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A K-REDI banner stands outside of the Kirksville Aquatic Center on Wednesday, Sept. 29 for K-REDI's annual town hall. AUSTIN MILLER

## Clinic to offer curbside flu, COVID shots

From the Adair County Health Department

The Adair County Health Department has scheduled several easy opportunities for residents to get their COVID-19 vaccines and boosters, as well as their annual influenza vaccine, from the comfort of their vehicle.

Roughly 39.1 percent of Adair County residents have been vaccinated up to this point.

The Pfizer-BioNTech COVID vaccine will be administered curbside at the Health Department, 1001 S. Jamiison Street, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. on Sept. 30 and on October 5, 7, 12 and 14. Call 660-665-8491 to register for a date and time. Masks are required.

First, second, and third doses of the vaccine will be administered, along with boosters for those who received their second dose of the Pfizer vaccine at least six months prior to the date you register for a booster. The following people currently qualify for boosters:

- Those ages 65 and older;
- Those ages 18 and older who live in long-term care settings;
- Those ages 18 to 64 who have underlying health conditions; and,
- Those ages 18 to 64 who are at increased risk due to their occupa-

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## Child care access, labor shortage remain concerns for K-REDI

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Child care and workforce shortages continue to be the two most pressing economic needs in the area.

Kirksville Regional Economic Inc. (K-REDI) held its annual town hall meeting on Wednesday, talking with residents about what changes have occurred over the last year and what is on the horizon. In speaking with the Daily Express, K-REDI Director Carolyn Chrisman said improved access to child care and filling labor gaps are the two areas they are most focused on right now.

She said K-REDI is trying to be proactive in regards to child care, looking at state laws or policy changes it can advocate for on that end. Specifically, she mentioned a better distribution for county providers who receive state subsidies for kids.

Chrisman said a daycare provider in Boone County receives \$33 a day back from the state as a subsidy. Comparatively, a provider in Adair County gets \$19 a day. And one in nearby Putnam County gets \$17 a day. She said the state's formula to decide that rate takes cost of living and other factors. But those factors don't change the essential service that is there, she said.

"We don't really think that's very equitable," Chrisman said. "... If our local providers got \$33 a day, would that be able to lower the cost of care that people have to pay? Would that allow them to pay their staff more so they have less

turnover? I think that's a small change that can really impact the industry here locally."

Missouri has new Child Care Relief Funds available for providers who want to expand or new startups. Applications for that opened in August. Chrisman said a number of area providers have been interested in applying with expansion in mind.

K-REDI presented data from Child Care Aware of Missouri, a nonprofit that works to improve child care. That data says 60 percent of Missouri counties are child care "deserts," meaning there are not enough licensed providers for children that need them.

Adair County isn't on their list of deserts, but every surrounding county is. Macon and Schuyler counties both have more than 100 licensed capacity spots unfilled. Needs in Adair County and Kirksville might not be as high, but when nearby communities need help addressing those concerns, people seek out the city. So that puts a strain on what services are here.

The Kirksville R-III School District has talked about a desire to expand the Early Childhood Learning Center. Chrisman said the district has spoken with K-REDI's child care commission, and K-REDI is onboard with that expansion happening. But that more than likely needs a bond issue passed by area voters, and would still be several years away from completing.

Those child care needs are also a factor in a smaller workforce, Chrisman said. While not knowing every reason someone doesn't work, she said

parents have decided to stay home and raise kids instead of working. The pandemic and other potential health issues have only made that a better path for some families.

But as Chrisman was quick to point out, many places in town are hiring. There are "help wanted" signs easily seen all across town. Many would prefer to hire people with already known skills, but employers are now more agreeable to hire and train as needed.

"I still think there is a desire for those people who show up on time every day and do some of those soft skill things that are still missing," Chrisman said. "Companies are really willing to work with anyone to make something work."

Adair County's unemployment rate was at 3.6 percent in August, the lowest it has been all year. Though people who aren't actively looking for work aren't included in unemployment.

"I'm really pleased that our manufacturers and large employers have weathered the storm well," Chrisman said. "A lot of them stayed open the entire time, they have grown in their work, and most of them are still needing to hire people."

A call center is looking to potentially open in Kirksville. Chrisman couldn't say who that would be, but it would look to hire about 20 employees to start. But to have it become more than a potential employer, the workforce has to be there.

Chrisman said a manufacturing job fair is planned to happen in Kirksville in October.

## Kirksville man charged after entering home, restraining woman in her bed

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A Kirksville man faces multiple charges after sneaking into the home and bed of a Kirksville couple.

Brayon Williams, 36, has been charged with first-degree burglary, third-degree assault, third-degree kid-

napping, and two counts of resisting/interfering with an arrest.

Kirksville police were called in the early hours of Sept. 19 for a burglary not in progress. According to court documents, the female victim awoke during the night after she felt someone get in bed with her and begin squeezing her. At first, the woman thought it was her

husband. But as she became uncomfortable and tried to push away, she realized it was not her husband.

The woman tried to move away but the man, who she recognized and identified as Williams, grabbed her, held her down, and forced his hand over her

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## Kirksville Walk to End Alzheimer's returns as group event on Oct. 2

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Knowing how there is strength in numbers, the annual Kirksville Walk to End Alzheimer's returns as a group event this year.

Last year, the event asked participants to walk on their own due to the pandemic. But this year, walkers will re-converge on Saturday, Oct. 2 at the Early Childhood Learning Center to commemorate those lost, those battling and ongoing efforts to beat the disease.

The walk is put on each year by the Alzheimer's Association. Chris Cottle, the walk coordinator for Kirksville, Macon and Columbia, said not bringing people together physically last year was tough. That separation is the very feeling some can have when dealing with or supporting

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Daily Express file photo from the 2018 Kirksville Walk to End Alzheimer's. NEMO PHOTOGRAPHY

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tion or work setting, including: First responders; Education workers such as teachers, staff, and daycare workers; Food and agriculture workers, including those who work at area plants; Correctional facility workers; U.S. Postal Service workers; Public transit workers and school bus drivers; and, Grocery store workers.

COVID-19 vaccines and boosters are free, but you must bring proof of prior vaccination if you are receiving your second or third dose or a booster. COVID-19 vaccine consent forms are also required. You can access it from the Health Department website by clicking on "Forms" in the upper right corner of the home page and printing out the form. They are also available for pick up outside the Health Department Clinic door and will be available at the curbside vaccine clinic.

There are three opportunities for residents ages 3 and older to get their annual flu vaccine. The regular and high-dose vaccines will be administered on a first-come, first-serve basis. High-dose flu vaccines are recommended for those ages 65 and older.

There is a drive-through flu vaccine clinic on Oct. 6, from 10 a.m. until 6

p.m. at the NEMO Fairgrounds. There are also curbside clinics on Oct. 13 and 15 at 1001 S. Jamison Street from 2 to 4 p.m. both days.

No registration is required for flu vaccines, and shots are free for Adair County residents. Medicare and Medicaid/MO HealthNet beneficiaries are asked to bring their insurance cards with them.

Those coming to the flu vaccine drive-through and curbside clinics should visit the Health Department website and click on "Forms" in the upper right corner of the home page. You are encouraged to print out and complete the Flu Clinic Screening and Consent Form and bring it with you to the drive-through event to minimize wait times. Face masks are required, and short-sleeved or loose-fitting shirts are recommended.

The flu vaccine does not protect against COVID-19 and the COVID-19 vaccine does not protect against the flu. The Adair County Health Department recommends that all county residents ages 12 and older get vaccinated against COVID-19 and the Delta variant. Vaccines are easily accessible, free, and continue to demonstrate that they prevent serious illness, hospitalization, and death.

The Health Department continues to assess the need for future COVID-19 mass vaccination efforts.



Nicole Galloway, the Democratic candidate for Missouri Governor, tours Mother's Brewing Company during a campaign stop in Springfield on Tuesday, Oct. 13, 2020. ANDREW JANSEN/NEWS-LEADER

## Galloway sues state accounting board

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Missouri Auditor Nicole Galloway is accusing a state board of obstructing her office's operations and threatening to discipline her staff in a lawsuit filed Wednesday.

The State Board of Accountancy is applying state law that it believes allows government officials to prevent evidence used in government investigations from being released to the public. Galloway's lawsuit calls that reading of the law a "misinterpretation" that conflicts with Missouri's open records laws.

Galloway and staff within her office can have their CPA licenses disciplined by the board for releasing that evidence — a process that she says would have "a chilling effect on every audit and public report issued by the office."

"Never before in this state's history has the licensing board for accountants asserted any authority over the powers and functions of the state auditor," Galloway's office said in a statement.

A spokesperson for the Missouri Department of Commerce & Insurance,

which oversees the board, said it "does not comment on matters of pending litigation."

The issue originated from Galloway's investigation of Missouri U.S. Sen Josh Hawley for alleged improper government activity while he was Missouri Attorney General. The resulting audit released last year said that he may have misused government resources in his 2018 Senate campaign but was unable to determine whether he broke any laws.

Hawley submitted a complaint to the board in response, asking them to investigate Galloway and her office.

The board, which is appointed by the governor, began that investigation eight months after the complaint was submitted — a month prior to the gubernatorial race in which Galloway, a Democrat, was challenging Gov. Mike Parson. (Parson won re-election.) Galloway alleged the timing was "clear coordination."

"End the culture of corruption," Hawley wrote on Twitter in response to the lawsuit. "Resign."

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## Walk

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someone with the disease. That is a big reason why the walk returns to its roots this year.

"Part of the Walk to End Alzheimer's is that it's a way for the families who are affected by Alzheimer's and all dementias to be together, to know they're not alone," Cottle said. "This is a very lonely disease. When you are caring for someone or are suffering from it, you feel like you're on an island by yourself. One day out of the year, being able to get together with people who share your experience and what you're going through, just to know you're not alone — it cannot be measured how important that is."

So far, more than 100 walkers have already signed up. And the event has already raised more than half of its \$15,000 goal. Truman's Sigma Kappa-Delta Theta sorority has raised more than \$6,300. More than 90 percent of the funds raised stay in Kirksville to help with care for people in town.

People can donate online at [alz.org/kirksvillewalk](http://alz.org/kirksvillewalk), and can do so until Dec. 31. Folks can also pre-register for the walk at that website.

For those who don't register online, walk-up registration will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday. Then, participants will receive a flower to show their connection with the disease. Blue is for someone living with Alzheimer's or other dementia, purple is for those who lost someone to the disease, yellow is for someone currently supporting someone with the disease, and orange is for those who

support the cause.

An opening ceremony will start at 10 a.m., with the walk beginning about 15 minutes later.

The walk continues to have strong local support from returning participants, volunteers and donors. Cottle said that is key to helping efforts in town.

"Those people in the community are our faces and voices for when someone new gets diagnosed with Alzheimer's or another dementia," Cottle said. "Having those people who have been around a while to say, 'Hey, I'm involved in this ... and the association can be a great resource for you to reach out to.' That's absolutely instrumental in continuing our presence in Kirksville."

While this walk aims to bring people back together, that's a key measure of support for those dealing with the disease. Cottle said his dad passed away after a five-year battle with the disease. During those five years, his mother and himself were key anchors for his dad's memory.

And as long-term care facilities were closed to outside guests for most of 2020, people with Alzheimer's didn't have those familiar faces to try and keep them oriented.

"Those long-term memory markers, having those kind of puts at ease the person's suffering," Cottle said. If you don't have someone you recognize, a loved one or family member, new faces are tough to remember. It was one thing that was tough (last year), the human contact. And not just for those with Alzheimer's, ... we all kind of felt the effect of that lack of human contact last year."

For additional information on the Alzheimer's Association, visit [alz.org](http://alz.org).

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The average daily count of Americans getting a first dose of vaccine has fallen more than 50% from about 480,000 in early August to under 230,000 by the middle of last week. MARY ALTAFFER/AP, FILE

## Some fear boosters will hurt drive to reach the unvaccinated

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NEW YORK – The spread of COVID-19 vaccination requirements across the U.S. hasn't had the desired effect so far, with the number of Americans getting their first shots plunging in recent weeks. And some experts worry that the move to dispense boosters could just make matters worse.

The fear is that the rollout of booster shots will lead some people to question the effectiveness of the vaccine in the first place.

"Many of my patients are already saying, 'If we need a third dose, what was the point?'" said Dr. Jason Goldman, a physician in Coral Springs, Florida.

The average daily count of Americans getting a first dose of vaccine has been falling for six weeks, plummeting more than 50% from about 480,000 in early August to under 230,000 by the middle of last week, according to the most recently available federal data.

An estimated 70 million vaccine-eligible Americans have yet to start vaccinations, despite a summer surge in infections, hospitalizations and deaths driven by the delta variant.

This is the case even as a growing number of businesses announce vaccination requirements for their employees, including Google, McDonald's, Microsoft and Disney. Also, big cities such as New York and San Francisco are demanding people be vaccinated to eat at restaurants or enter certain other businesses.

Separately, President Joe Biden announced sweeping new vaccine requirements for as many as 100 million Americans on Sept. 9. Employees at businesses with more than 100 people on the payroll will have to get vaccinated or undergo weekly testing. But the mandates have yet to go into effect; the necessary regulations are still being drawn up.

Allie French, of Omaha, Nebraska, said the move toward booster shots only reinforced her strong belief that vaccinations aren't necessary, particularly for people who take care of themselves.

"It comes back to a mindset of not needing your hand held through every situation," said French, founder of a small advocacy group called Nebraskans Against Government Overreach.

Tara Dukart, a 40-year-old rancher from Hazen, North Dakota, and a board member for Health Freedom North Dakota, an organization that has fought mask and vaccine mandates, said: "I think that there is a tremendous amount of hesitancy because why get a third shot if the first two shots didn't work?"

Scientists have emphasized that the vaccine remains highly effective against serious illness and death from COVID-19, noting that the unvaccinated account for the vast majority of the dead and hospitalized recently. But experts have also seen signs that the vaccine's protection may be slipping, and they want to get out ahead of the problem.

Experts have long said the key to ending the U.S. epidemic is vaccinating the vast majority of the American public – perhaps as much as 90%. But of the more than 283 million Americans age 12 and older who are eligible for shots, only about 65% – 184 million – are fully vaccinated, according to Centers for Disease Control and Prevention data. Children under 12 are not yet eligible to get vaccinated, meaning only about 55% of the U.S. public is fully protected.

CDC Director Dr. Rochelle Walensky said Tuesday that health officials have not lost sight of that problem. The booster effort "will not distract us from our most important focus – to get as many people as possible vaccinated with a primary series," she said.

White House officials said they doubt the need for boosters is a real concern among the vast majority of the unvaccinated, who for a variety of reasons, including misinformation, have continued to resist getting their shots despite nearly a year's worth of data showing their lifesaving potential.

They argue, too, that as the pool of unvaccinated Americans gradually shrinks, there will be declines in the numbers of new people getting shots. They say the latest numbers should not be read as a sign that mandates aren't working, noting that most businesses haven't yet put in place the Biden administration's vaccinate-or-test policy.

Indeed, despite the downward vaccination trends seen in CDC data, they say there is evidence employer mandates are already working. White House officials cited a number of success stories, including strong increases in the percentage of vaccinated employees at the Henry Ford Health System in Detroit, United Airlines and the Defense Department.

Noel Brewer, a University of North Carolina professor of health behavior, said the mandates show promise and there is good reason to be optimistic.

"I think we're heading into a great season for vaccinations. Everything is lining up in a good way," said Brewer, who advises the CDC and the World Health Organization on COVID-19 vaccination policy.

Last week, the Food and Drug Administration and the CDC authorized booster doses of Pfizer's vaccine for tens of millions of Americans who are 65 and older, have underlying health conditions or work in jobs that put them at high risk. The extra dose would be given six months after the two-shot regimen.

Regulators have yet to take up the question of booster shots for people who got the Moderna or Johnson & Johnson vaccines.

More than 400,000 Americans got boosters at drugstores over the weekend, and 1 million more have signed up for them, according to White House officials.

But some members of an expert panel that advises the CDC worried last week that the booster discussion was a distraction from the more pressing need to get more Americans vaccinated.

"We have a very effective vaccine, and it's like saying, 'It's not working,'" said Dr. Pablo Sanchez of Ohio State University.

At that meeting, a CDC official presented unpublished data from a recent 1,000-person survey that suggested that offering boosters would make 25% of unvaccinated Americans much less likely to get a shot. This week, a Kaiser Family Foundation poll of more than 1,500 adults found that 71% of the unvaccinated say the recent news about boosters is a sign that the vaccines aren't working.

Some outside experts saw this coming.

Dr. James Conway, a pediatric infectious diseases expert at the University of Wisconsin, said last week that if vaccine-hesitant people "start to get the idea that this is only going to last for six or eight or 10 months," they may be further soured on the whole idea.

Meanwhile, the pandemic's summer surge has shown signs of easing. Deaths are still running high at over 2,000 a day on average, but cases and hospitalizations are trending down.

While any ebb in COVID-19's toll is welcome, it also may undercut health officials' effort to instill a sense of urgency in the unvaccinated. That could be a difficult task even when cases were exploding.

Dr. Alex Jahangir, director of orthopedic trauma surgery at Vanderbilt University Medical Center and the head of a coronavirus task force in Nashville, Tennessee, recalled operating on an elderly man injured in a car wreck over the summer. The man survived those injuries but ended up dying from COVID-19.

Jahangir said he was struck by how the man's family seemed to absorb the facts about the COVID-19's dangers only at the very end.

"Only when they were negatively impacted did they seek the truth," Jahangir said.

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still hurt days after the altercation.

Kirksville police made contact with Williams on Sept. 23 after he was seen walking around the area. He lives near the victim and where the crime happened. Williams denied all of the allegations and that he knew the victim. Officers told him he was under arrest and he refused to comply with them. He threw his hands up, striking both officers, before running away.

Officers eventually caught up with Williams after he tripped. He still was uncooperative with police.

Williams has a criminal history in Adair County and in Georgia. Williams served two days in Adair County jail this February after being convicted of felony trespassing in March 2020. He was also out on bond for other crimes, including drug and unlawful weapons possession, and stealing. He has a pending rape case with similar circumstances to this recent crime.

Williams is set to appear in court later this week.

## MO Supreme Court to rule on validity of voter referendum process

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JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri's high court will soon rule on whether there are constitutional problems with the way the state lets voters overturn laws.

The state Supreme Court's seven-judge bench heard arguments Wednesday in a case that could alter how much time citizens have to gather signatures and force public votes on laws passed by the legislature and governor.

A circuit judge ruled last year that laws pertaining to the timeline of getting a referendum petition on the ballot were unconstitutional. Petitioners have 90 days after the final day of the annual legislative session ends to gather more than 100,000 signatures to bring the referendum to the ballot for a public vote.

But certain Missouri laws allow state officials to take up a portion of that time moving the petition through procedural hurdles, delaying the signature-gathering process. In cases where a bill is passed in the final days of the session, those suing the state argue that officials can take up a majority of that 90-day period.

Attorneys for the state, representing Secretary of State Jay Ashcroft, argue in their brief to the court that the "requirement provides clarity and consistency, prevents voter confusion and promotes informed decision-making by voters considering whether to sign a referendum petition."

Jason Lewis, chief counsel for the attorney general's office, told the court the state believed the timelines were "certainly reasonable," and that the review process was necessary to ensure the accuracy of language on the ballot.

"Even if all the time is taken (by state officials), there would still be enough time to gather signatures," Lewis said, arguing that "as short as 35 to 40 days" would have been "sufficient for the referendum effort" in this case.

The ACLU of Missouri and allied group No Bans on Choice argue in response that "there is a clear, definite conflict" between the constitutional right of referendum and the laws in question, which they say "significantly curtail that right."

Jessie Steffan, an attorney representing the groups, said that the laws, which were enacted in 1997, were "not a reasonable safeguard" for the process.

"For all the time (before 1997), you could collect signatures without the ballot title," Steffan said. "When you have petitions being circulated, you have the full text of the bill passed by the legislature."

"All the process that the state does ... can still be done and still be in place before the ballot measure gets to the ballot," Steffan added.

The groups originally sued the state in 2019. Their petition to overturn Missouri's eight-week abortion ban was abandoned due to having less than two weeks to gather the needed signatures after a prior legal battle.

So they targeted the statutes in a lawsuit — a move Ashcroft, the state's top elections official, said at the time was an attempt to "whine and claim that the rules should not apply to them." (The ACLU later succeeded in blocking the state's abortion ban itself through federal court, and it now awaits a ruling from an appeals court bench.)

Cole County Judge Jon Beetem agreed with the groups in his December decision, saying that the state "may not constitutionally delay the circulation of a referendum petition" so it can first be certified. The state appealed to the Missouri Supreme Court.

Referendum petitions have been utilized, albeit relatively rarely, by groups of voters who disagreed with laws passed by the legislature and signed by governor. The state's 2017 "right-to-work" law, which banned mandatory union dues, was passed by a majority of lawmakers but rejected by 63 percent of voters in 2018.

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After Korea and Truman State, Lynn came to the best and everlasting job of his life as teacher and coach with the Kirksville Schools. He started in August 1957 at the High School football field. Lynn would work with coaches and players in football practice for many seasons to come. He was ready for that, and all else, until his retirement in 1989.

We are so uplifted to know that his life is remembered by so many.

Thank you, from: The Lynn Lubbering family, Sons: Michael and Tracy, Daughter-in-law: Jeanne, Wife: Jane.

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## Crime

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mouth and arms. She tried to break free but was unable, and tried to yell to wake her husband up in another room.

Court documents say Williams then covered her mouth again. The victim said she felt like she was going to suffocate and tried to say she couldn't breathe. She convinced Williams she wouldn't scream if he let her go. As he did, she grabbed her phone, with Williams then taking it from her. The woman ran from the room to get her husband. As Williams left, he told the couple the back door of their home was unlocked. He then gave the woman's phone back and left.

In an interview with police, the woman said her face





# John Legend

## *wants fans to 'Get Lifted'*

Ed Masley Arizona Republic | USA TODAY NETWORK

John Legend felt the world could use a little pick-me-up when he released his seventh album, “Bigger Love,” on June 11, 2020, as protests filled the streets in response to the murder of another Black man, George Floyd, at the hands of the police in the midst of a global pandemic. ● And as luck would have it, he’d already written and recorded “Bigger Love” before the age of fear and isolation ushered in by COVID-19. All he had to do at that point was release it. ● Not that releasing an album of uplifting music represents some sort of unanticipated left turn for the Grammy-winning singer. ● “Well, you know, my first album *was* called ‘Get Lifted,’” he says, with a laugh. ● “My production company is called Get Lifted. So I definitely think there’s a lot of that in my approach to music. I want people to feel uplifted when they come to my show, to feel a sense of connection. Music can bring us together in some crazy times.”

### Legend says he is optimistic by nature

That sort of positive energy comes pretty naturally to Legend.

“I think I’m by disposition optimistic,” Legend says.

“But I also try to focus on where there are wins, you know? Sometimes it’s on a personal level, but even when I think about working for a more just world, more equality, more opportunity, my team and I focus on a lot of local issues and a lot of elections across the states and local communities.”

It’s not that Legend doesn’t see the setbacks on the path to progress.

“I see some of these voting laws as setbacks,” he says. “But even when you see that, you can still look at the times when we’ve been able to triumph over some of these challenges and be buoyed by that.”

In March, the singer picked up his 11th Grammy – Best R&B Album for “Bigger Love.”

He’s also one of only 16 people to have won all four of the major American entertainment awards: an Emmy, a Grammy, an Oscar and a Tony.

But it still feels like an honor every time.

“Honestly, I don’t take it for granted ever,” Legend says. “I know what it’s like to vote for these things. I know what the voting body looks like. And to know that so many of my peers voted for me, it means a lot to me still.”

### Legend’s wife, Chrissy Teigen, is an inspiration for his music

A lot of the subject matter on “Bigger Love” was inspired by Legend’s relationship with his wife, Chrissy Teigen, while the music finds him drawing

on the heroes that have shaped his sound from the beginning and “been a part of my life for 40 years now.” He mentions Stevie Wonder, Marvin Gaye, Aretha Franklin, Curtis Mayfield and Nina Simone.

“They always inspire me musically,” Legend says.

“I’m also just inspired by working with other people, the collaborations. So many impressive people that I was able to collaborate with on this album and then on the next one and on the previous albums. They fuel me and inspire me.”

That next album Legend mentioned doesn’t have a title yet.

### Difficult times will have an influence on Legend’s next album

“We’ve had some grief over the past year,” Legend says.

“We’ve had some loss and some difficult times as a family. And of course the world has too. Some of the songs are responding to that grief and trying to find comfort and solace when you’re going through a tough time. We lost a baby. We lost people to COVID.”

A lot of people have gone through tough times over the past 18 months, Legend says.

“And so some of the songs are about trying to find a silver lining through mourning and grief.”

Asked if the writing helped him through those tough times, Legend doesn’t hesitate before responding, “Absolutely.”

Getting back out on the road has been an uplifting experience.

“The crowds are so excited and full of good energy,” Legend says. “I missed it.”

He’s been opening shows of this tour with the

doo-wop-flavored, Flamingos-referencing “Ooh La,” the opening track on “Bigger Love.”

“It just sets the tone,” he says. “It feels good. It’s always been one of my favorite songs on the album. So I love opening the album and the show with it.”

### Legend talks about serving as a coach on ‘The Voice’

In addition to touring, Legend is back in his role as a coach on “The Voice,” a show he joined in 2019.

“It’s really inspiring,” Legend says of the experience.

“I love working with young talent. I remember what it was like to be them. So seeing their journey and being a part of that journey, helping them figure out who they are and what they want to do, how to best effectuate that, it’s a really cool opportunity.”

He’s also enjoying the opportunity to look at the business from the A&R side rather than focusing on his own music.

“You’re helping them choose songs, helping them best appeal to the audience,” he says.

“It’s a different kind of way of looking at the business, because you’re outside of yourself a little more. And I think it’s helpful to have that lens and apply it back to my own career sometimes, too. I think it makes me a little bit better at thinking the A&R side of things.”

If you’re wondering whether Legend would’ve done “The Voice” when he was young, there’s no question. He’d have done it in a heartbeat.

“I wanted to be on ‘Star Search’ so badly when I was a kid,” he recalls, with a laugh.

“I would watch Ed McMahon,” he says. “And I was like, ‘I could be on there; I could sing on there.’”



## Obituaries

### TODAY'S OBITUARIES AND DEATH NOTICES

Name	Age	Town, State	Death Date	Arrangements
*Clark, Lottie Marie (Hall)	100	MO	29-Sep	Hudson-Rimer Funeral Home, Edina
*Hall, Vera V.	99	Kirkville, MO	28-Sep	Travis Funeral Chapel
*Miller, Robert	81	Hamilton, IL	14-Sep	O'Donnell-Cookson Life Celebration Home
*Vincent, John Samuel	54	Kirkville, MO	27-Sep	Davis-Playle-Hudson-Rimer Funeral Home

\* Additional information in display obituaries

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#### John Samuel Vincent

**KIRKSVILLE** - John Samuel Vincent 54 of Kirkville, Missouri formerly of Manhattan, Kansas, passed away Monday September 27, 2021 at Liberty Hospital in Liberty, Missouri. He had been vaccinated but tested positive for Covid on Wednesday September 22. He was born on January 25, 1967 to Ted and Betty Vincent. They preceded him in death.

On January 29, 1994 he married Donna Kirkpatrick. She was the love of his life. They had 3 children, Morgan Taylor, Mackenzie Lane and John Jr.; he loved his children with all of his heart. His family was the reason he worked so hard. He would dialyze 3 nights a week and worked 40-60 hours a week. His work ethic was impeccable!

He was preceded in death by his parents; a brother, Louis Ray Allen; 2 sisters, Debbie Little and Shirley Monihen; an aunt, Sherrill Durham; brother-in-law, Gene Amsden; and his in laws, Ray and Jan Kirkpatrick.

He is survived by 3 sisters, Christeen Armour (Pat), Darlene Moorman (Bill) and Angela Wehl (Rob); and many loved nieces and nephews.

He was an amazing man that many people loved. He had several health issues over the years. Not once did he let that stop him from providing for his family. He was a wonderful father and husband. He was a big KC Chiefs fan. He enjoyed watching John Wayne movies and old westerns. Listening to old country music. He made many friends over the years at his job. He had been a member of Union Local 101 operators out of Kansas City. He was always praised about his care of his work.

He was always up for any family activity. He enjoyed the trips to Branson.

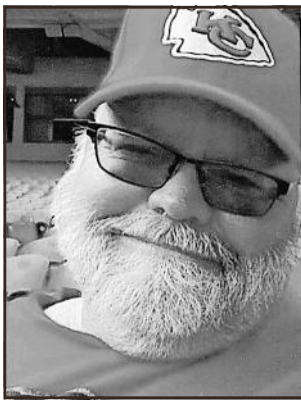
He loved his wife with all of his heart. She was always in his mind. He never lacked showing her how much she meant to him. It was a once in a lifetime love.

He is missed and will always be missed. He is loved by many.

I love you my Lovemuffin with all of my heart! Til we meet again. I am forever yours.

His wish was to be cremated. A memorial service is being planned for Manhattan, Kansas and in Kirkville.

Arrangements in the care of Davis-Playle-Hudson-Rimer Funeral Home; [www.davisplaylehudsonrimer.com](http://www.davisplaylehudsonrimer.com).



#### Robert Miller

**HAMILTON, IL** - Robert "Bob" Walter Miller, 81, of Hamilton, IL, passed away Tuesday, September 14, 2021 at Memorial Hospital in Carthage, IL.

Bob was born September 26, 1939 to Walter L. "Red" Miller and Martha Arnott Miller "Dolly" in Keokuk, IA. He married his high school sweetheart, Marlys (Hanson) Miller, on October 8, 1961 at the newly-built Presbyterian Church in Hamilton, IL. She survives.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Walter and Martha Miller, and one son, Darrin Ray Miller.

Survivors include two sons, Robert Trent Miller and Todd Hanson (Lynn) Miller, and daughter-in-law, Angela Miller; nine grandchildren, Ian (Andria) Miller, Garrett Miller, Austin (Ashtyn) Miller, Dalton (Nicole) Miller, Myranda (Jordan) Hawes, Landon (Sydney) Miller, Montanna Andrews, Madisyn Andrews, and Jaden Andrews; nine great-grandchildren, Landon, Lillianna and Liam, Jordan and Camden, Makayla, Bryson and Adalyn, and Elsie Sue; one brother, Charles (Anna Mae) Miller; four nieces; and three nephews.

Bob attended Elvaston Grade School, graduating from Hamilton High School in 1957. He attended the University of Arkansas his first year and then transferred to Bradley University and attended three more years. Bob was a 32nd degree mason. He was a member of the Bethel Presbyterian Church in Hamilton, IL. Labrador Retrievers were his favorite dog and he raised and trained several of them. Bob could never stay away from W.L. Miller Company starting every summer and on the weekends. Very few people love their work as much as he did. Bob was a real entrepreneur. He called it "branching out". He started Safe Transport with his good friend Bob Hawley, and then he and his boys started T.T. & D Rental. When talk was heard of a new bridge between Hamilton and Keokuk, he made some contacts and now friends, hence Great River Ready Mix was born. Gray Quarries was always in the picture and it has been expanded a lot under Bob's direction with the help of his good friend and manager (now retired), Joe Richardson. The most recent addition was Smokin' Gun Hunting Club and the newly added event center. Another accomplishment was learning to fly. What a thrill it was for him to own his own plane and be able to fly for business and pleasure as well.

After receiving his diagnosis of AML and told he may only have months left, he decided to "beat all the odds" because he wasn't done yet. He was with us for four years more going into the office nearly every day.

There will be a celebration of life at Smokin' Gun Hunting Lodge & Event Center in Hamilton, IL on Sunday, October 3, 2021 at 1 pm. There will be food and drinks served. See you then!

Arrangements for cremation are under the direction of the O'Donnell-Cookson Life Celebration Home in Quincy, IL.

Memorial contributions may be directed in memory of Robert W. Miller to AML Research at Mayo Clinic and St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Online condolences may be shared and video tribute may be viewed at [www.ODonnellCookson.com](http://www.ODonnellCookson.com).



#### Lottie Marie (Hall) Clark

Lottie Marie (Hall) Clark was granted kind admittance into the heavenly kingdom on Wednesday, September 29, 2021.

One hundred years ago on March 18, 1921, Lottie Marie Hall was born to Emmett Lee and Mary Lottie (Hamilton) Hall near Newark, Mo. She attended most of her school years in Plevna, Mo., but graduated from Edina High School in 1939. She excelled academically and played basketball, ran track with the boys and participated in band, playing both violin and baritone horn.

Marie learned to work hard and mastered repurposing and frugality before it was vogue. We never had much, but we sure had plenty hung on a plaque in our farmhouse kitchen. Her earthly home was her haven, spending her time gardening, sewing, cooking (fried chicken, sweet rolls, iced sugar cookies, and noodles to name a delicious few). Nurturing and spending time with her family meant everything to Marie. Time spent with the family at the Mississippi River cabin playing cards, dominoes, and working puzzles always brought her delight.

After waiting thirty-nine months for the love of her life, Lawrence James Clark, to return from WWII, they married on May 3, 1946 and farmed on the Clark Family Farm where they spent nearly seventy years. Together they raised four children: Larry (Cleva) Clark, Lou Ann "Annie" (Jerry) Ogilvie, Regina "Gina" (Jerry) Morin, and Jim "Doc" (Kyle) Clark. A niece, Dee Ann Palmer (Butch) Roths, was considered a 5th child. In time, 15 precious grandchildren were added to the mix: Mary Ann (Greg) Rotert, Matt (Bobbi) Clark, David (Lisa) Clark, Katie Rucinski and fiancé Dave Winter, Emily (Ryan) McLouth, Samuel (Jen) Myers, Nick Myers, Mary Morin, Andrea Morin, Alex (Matt) Reel, Fr. Paul Clark, Jonathan Clark, Joshua (Kendra) Clark, Laura (Keenan) Gillaspay, and Natalie Clark. Their joy was tripled with twenty-one great-grandchildren: John, Patrick, Teddy, Carli, Levi, Jack, Dylan, Kara, Claire, Rowen, Connor, Parker, Agnes, Elijah, Josephine, Thomas, Arthur, Diana, Darcy, Ellie, and Fulton.

Marie worked at the Knox County Courthouse as well as courthouses in Adair, Macon, and Shelby Counties, serving in the Extension Offices, the Soil



Lab, and Abstract Office before retiring at the age of 75. Through her work in the Abstract Office, she knew every inch of the county and enjoyed taking rides on Sunday afternoon traveling the countryside. (We kids apologize publicly now for being such "whiners" about these rides. Please forgive us, Mom.) Marie had a quiet contentment about life, always finding good in everything and everyone. She never said an unkind word about anyone. Ever.

As a child, she was raised in the Baptist faith and was a member of Mount Salem Baptist Church in Newark, Mo. She converted to Catholicism when she and Lawrence married. It was important to them that we prayed together as a family. Every night we knelt in family prayer, putting into practice what they believed so strongly - The family that prays together stays together.

Marie was loved by many and leaves behind a host of friends and numerous extended family members including three generations of nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband and parents, six siblings: Arthur William (Vada) Hall, Lester (Evia) Hall, Robert (Jane) Hall, Viola (Russell) Willey, Alma Dee (John) Daniel, and Bertha Jean Hall; four Clark family sisters- and brothers-in-law: Leona (Robert) Moore; Erma (Vince) Marsot, Edith (Bill) Welch, Rita (Louis) Miller; a nephew, Lester Leroy Hall, and a niece, Louise (Hall) Moyer.

Her family extends heartfelt thanks to the Knox County Nursing Home for truly loving Marie and providing such good care until she was able to return to her sweetheart, family, and friends in their heavenly home.

To anyone wishing to express their love of Marie through monetary donations, please give to the St. Joseph Church Foundation or the Knox County Community Center.

Visitation and services will be held 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Friday, October 1, 2021, in the St. Joseph Catholic Church in Edina, Mo. Mass of Christian Burial will begin at 11 a.m. The family respectfully requests visitors wear masks.

Officiating will be Father Paul Clark. Burial will be in the St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery. Music will be provided by Jim, Kyle and Natalie Clark, Katie Rucinski and Laura Clark.

Casket bearers will be Matt Clark, David Clark, Nick Myers, Jonathan Clark, Joshua Clark and Jack Rucinski.

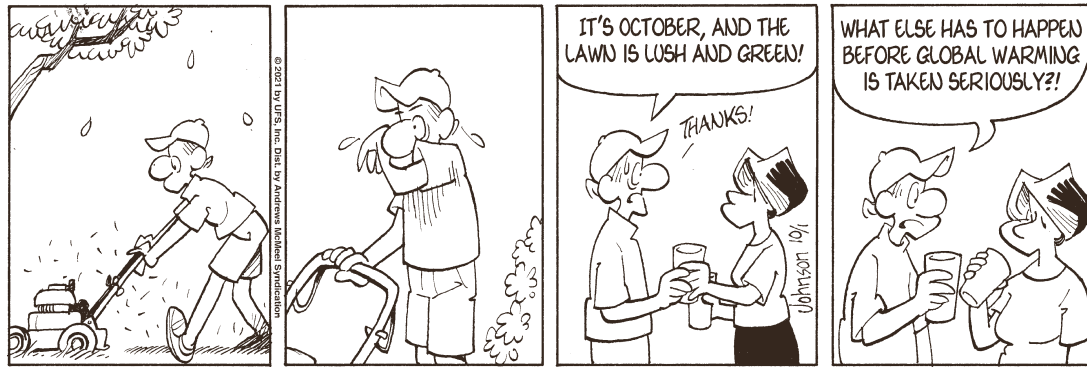
Hudson-Rimer Funeral Home in Edina is in charge of arrangements. Condolences may be left at [www.hudsonrimerfh.com](http://www.hudsonrimerfh.com)



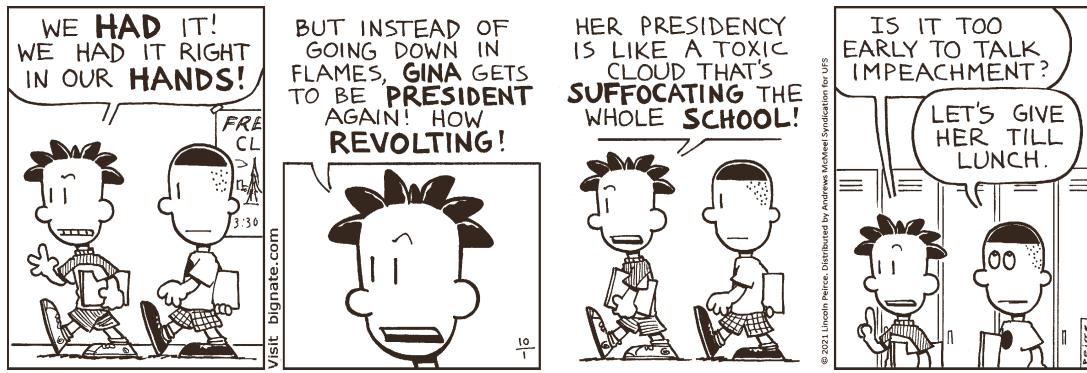


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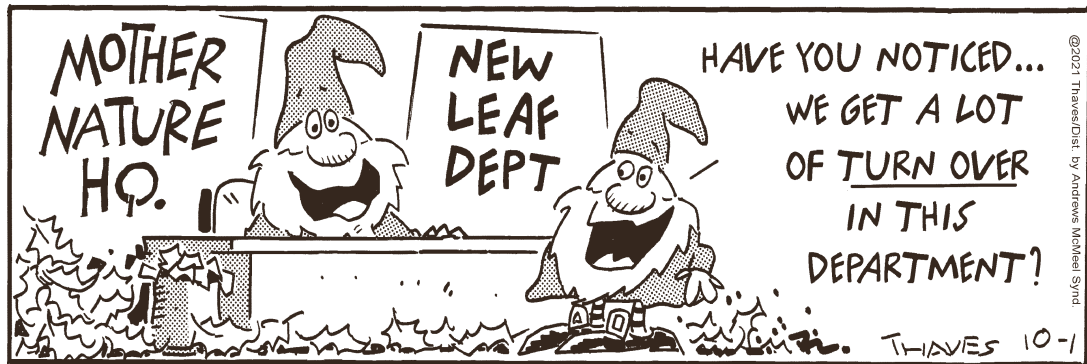
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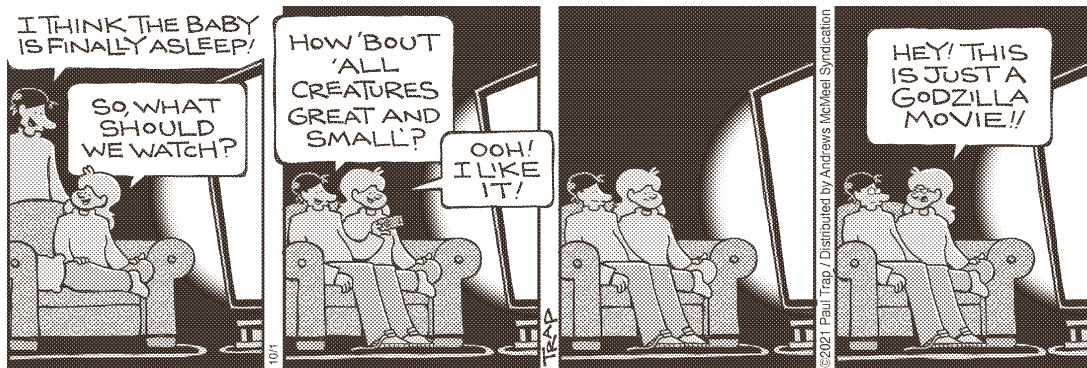
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- 1 — fu
  - 5 Chatty alien of TV
  - 8 Leadership position
  - 12 Buckeye State
  - 13 Mai — (rum drink)
  - 14 Sicilian spouter
  - 15 Female relative
  - 16 Rand of fiction
  - 17 Come to rest on the ground
  - 18 Vacation expense
  - 20 Watchdog breed
  - 22 Underwater shocker
  - 23 Wildebeest
  - 24 Dull noise
  - 27 Scales a peak
  - 30 Poet's contraction
  - 31 Allow
  - 32 Itch
  - 34 Chicago airport code
  - 35 — kwon do
- DOWN**
- 1 RV haven
  - 2 Nope (hyph.)
  - 3 Muchacho
  - 4 Acquired
  - 5 "I don't mind —"
  - 6 Deposit
  - 7 Wheedle
- 37 Woolly one**
- 38 "Get lost!" (2 wds.)**
- 40 Cowboy gear**
- 42 Dory mover**
- 43 Crone**
- 44 Riyadh resident**
- 46 Long-plumed heron**
- 49 Lose focus**
- 50 Scoundrel**
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- 59 Drab colors**

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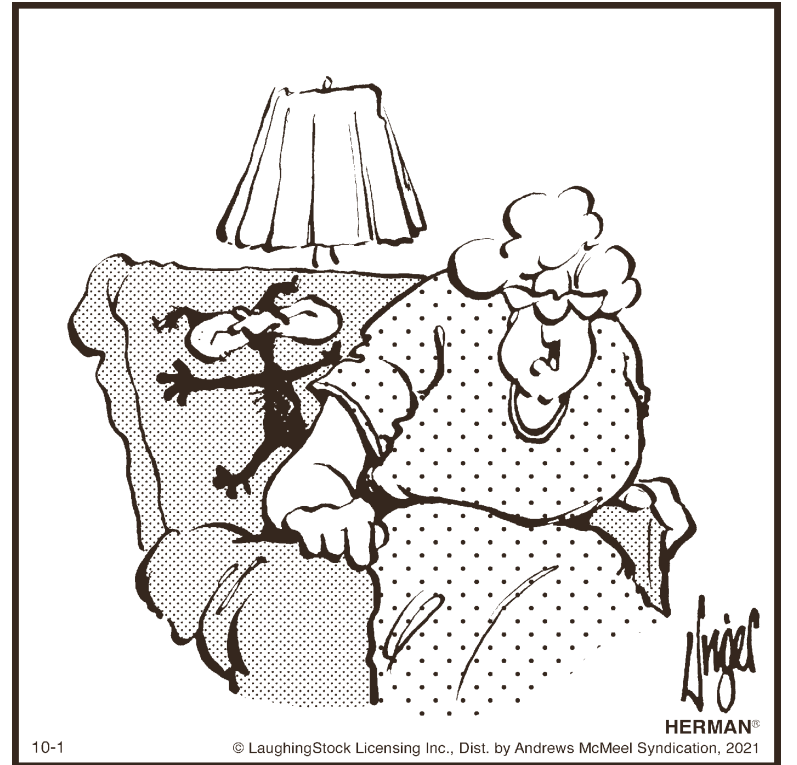
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- 9 Iowa, to Jacques
- 10 Paquin of "The Piano"
- 11 Informal parent
- 19 Reaction to a mouse
- 21 Do socks
- 24 Likewise
- 25 Sage or basil
- 26 Karachi language
- 27 Musical sign
- 28 Parting words
- 29 Fixes a seam
- 33 Opposite of "paleo"
- 35 Frog's cousin
- 36 From Kenya
- 39 Old-time dippers
- 40 Trail behind
- 41 Went along with
- 43 Row of bushes
- 44 Kind of gin
- 45 Faint glow
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- 49 Deli order
- 51 Blvd.
- 53 Go-aheads

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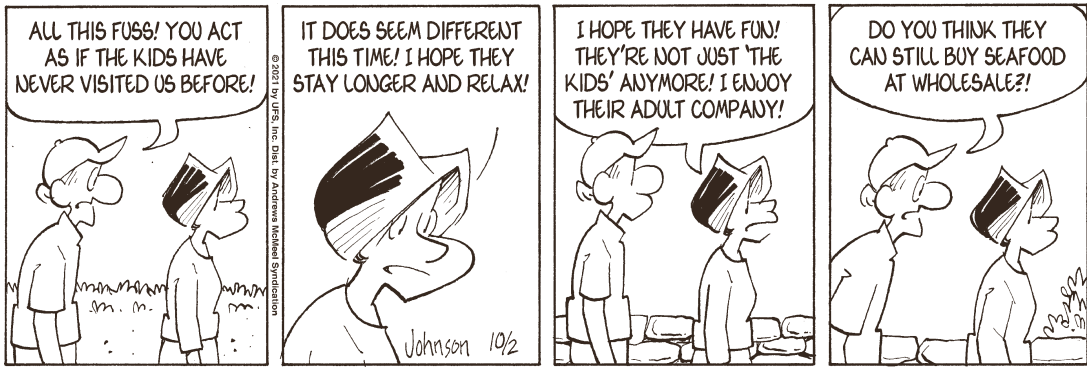
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- Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Things are speeding up and changing fast. Do a reality check before you jump into something that has too many variables. ☆☆
- Gemini** (May 21-June 20): Plan to get together with people you know and trust to abide by the rules. Don't let an outsider disrupt your life or the goals you set out to accomplish. ☆☆☆☆
- Cancer** (June 21-July 22): Generosity will leave you in a compromising position. Take a step back and consider what's doable before you promise more than you can deliver. ☆☆☆
- Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): A little patience, a sense of humor and a positive attitude will encourage others to calm down and make better decisions. Home improvements will gratify you. ☆☆☆
- Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Think matters through before you decide to alter your course. Having everything in order will be mandatory if you want to avoid stress and become successful. ☆☆☆
- Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Turn your ideas into something concrete. Take on responsibilities that will beef up your resume or draw attention from those in a position to help you advance. ☆☆☆☆
- Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Observation will lead to the answers you want. Pay attention, and you'll come up with a plan that will put you in the driver's seat. ☆☆
- Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Invest time and money in something that will benefit you, your family or your community. What you have to offer will turn into an opportunity to lead. ☆☆☆☆
- Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Show interest in what others do. You are overdue for a change, but how you go about it will determine how successful things will turn out for you. ☆☆☆
- Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't limit what you can do when expansion, new interests and finding joy in what you do are what are required. ☆☆☆
- Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): Volunteer for something that will make a difference to a cause you believe in, and it will encourage you to use your skills differently. ☆☆☆



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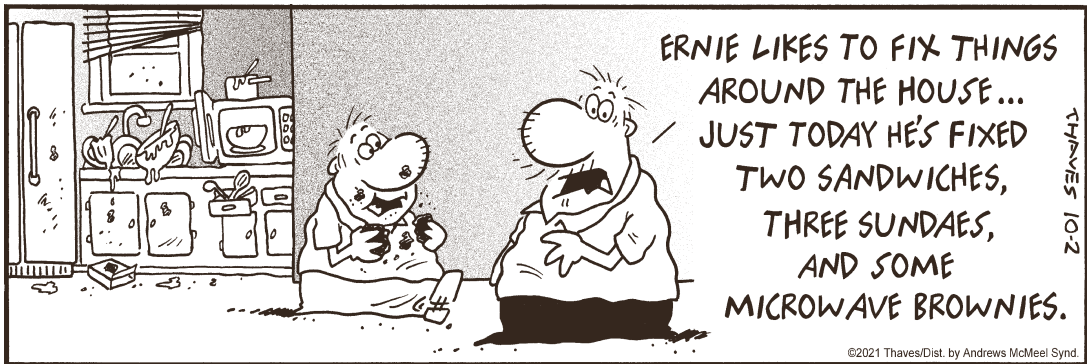
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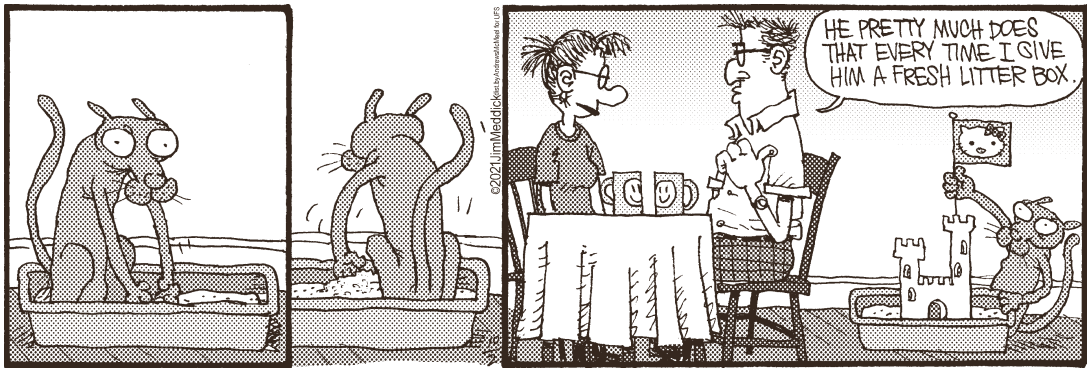
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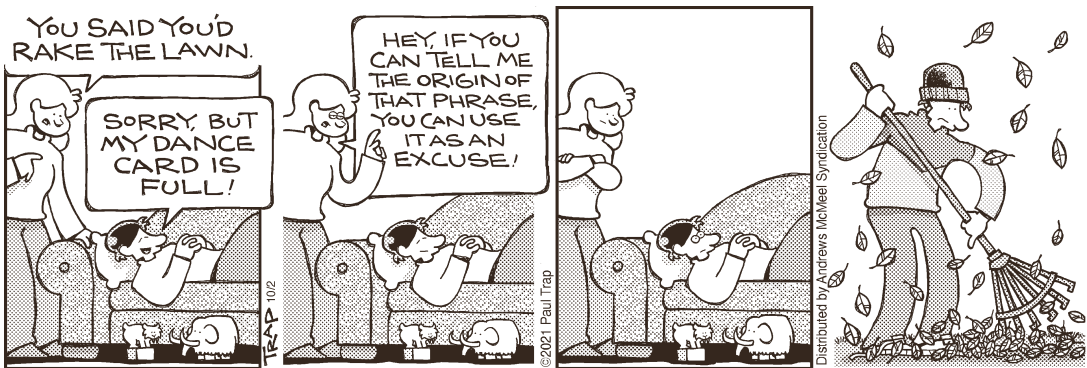
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**ACROSS**

- 1 Be in debt
- 4 Gear
- 7 Talking bird
- 11 Wire gauge
- 12 Name in cheesecake
- 13 Debtors' notes
- 14 Collection of tales
- 15 Wheel parts
- 16 Ginsburg or Buzzi
- 17 Landlord's income
- 19 Flower or weed
- 21 Exasperate
- 22 Like some waffles
- 23 TV teaser
- 26 Fyleaf
- 28 In what way
- 29 Yardstick
- 31 Kitchen fixture
- 35 Smoke detector output
- 37 Alliance acronym
- 39 "Mamma —!"
- 40 Flower
- 42 Email option

**DOWN**

- 1 Sharif of the movies
- 2 Napa Valley product
- 3 Gusto
- 4 Fill the seams
- 5 Scepter's go-with
- 6 Breathe hard
- 7 Desert "lakes"
- 8 Juvenile
- 9 Flaky

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- 44 Tobacco
- 46 Typewriter key
- 47 Hypnotized
- 49 LPs
- 53 Diamond corner
- 54 More than bad
- 56 Piniella of the diamond
- 57 Net surfer
- 58 Emaciated
- 59 — de guerre
- 60 Business salutation
- 61 Formic acid producer
- 62 Past

**DOWN**

- 10 Blond shade
- 12 Actress — Stone
- 18 Bob Cratchit's son
- 20 Easel part
- 23 Sweater letter
- 24 Tigger's friend
- 25 Hold the deed to
- 26 Beseech
- 27 Oz. or lb. (extras)
- 30 Add —
- 32 Urchin
- 33 Aught or naught
- 34 Boastful Round Table knight
- 36 Tarantulas
- 38 By mouth
- 41 Sonnet cousin
- 43 Subside
- 44 Seeming
- 45 Bobby of Indy fame
- 46 Contaminant
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- 53 Shuttle, maybe
- 55 German name part

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"His hospital insurance runs out in 15 minutes."

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**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Participate and do something that makes you feel proud. These things will help build confidence and give you the initiative to excel. ☆☆☆☆

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Focus on personal growth and self-improvement before trying to change someone else. Choose peace and love over chaos and discord. ☆☆

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): You'll be up against someone who is demanding. Be frank regarding what you want to happen; you will teach someone a lesson instead of learning one yourself. ☆☆☆☆

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): A confrontation will open your eyes to new possibilities. Don't put up with people who don't appreciate you or what you have to offer. ☆☆☆

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): It's to your advantage to keep the peace and extend a welcoming hand to anyone in your domain. It's time to take an adventure that will challenge you intellectually. ☆☆☆

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Plan something special for someone you love. Shake things up a bit and show everyone you aren't as predictable as you seem. ☆☆☆

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Reorganize your space, and spend time with someone who appreciates the same things as you. Refuse to let the past stand between you and your happiness. ☆☆☆☆

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Too much of anything will cause friction with someone who cares about you. Review the choices you have and what you can do to make your life better. ☆☆

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be able to expand your interests and use your skills to help a friend or relative in need. The people you encounter will offer suggestions that can help you. ☆☆☆☆

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Impulsive spending will be your downfall. Put your cash, credit cards and wallet in a safe place. Leave nothing to chance or in someone else's hands. ☆☆☆

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't take a risk. Ask questions, find out where you stand and make decisions based on what you know is doable. ☆☆☆

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): Balance and equality matter. Be accommodating, but ask for the same in return. You will capture someone's attention if you choose a unique lifestyle. ☆☆☆





Hints From Heloise  
Heloise

## Heed this garage sale warning

**Dear Heloise:** Never use a cash box at garage sales! Instead, use a carpenter's apron (available at hardware stores). It ties around your waist, has two pockets and goes where you go. I use one pocket for change and one for bills. Fold bills larger than \$1 in half and put at the back of the pocket; put the \$1 bills in the front. Coins and bills can be stored in the house periodically to lighten the apron. It is very, very easy for someone to distract you and make off with a cash box.

Do set up your sale the day before you open and put things on tables where they can be seen. Nothing is more frustrating than arriving at a sale only to see tons of boxes being unloaded or a box of merchandise sitting on the ground for you to paw through. Some of us just can't get down there and shop! Loved your mother's column and love yours, too. We're never too old to learn a new trick! Keep up the good work.

— Gloria Gauntt, Waco, Texas

### GARAGE SALE ADVICE ADDENDUM

**Dear Heloise:** Some municipalities require a permit for a garage sale. Some HOA's prohibit or limit them. And some neighborhoods sponsor community garage sales.

— Nancy Cross, via email

**Nancy:** Yes, that is correct. Always check with local authorities to find out the rules and regulations for garage sales in your city.

— Heloise

**Dear Heloise:** I have always used non-sudsy ammonia in water to wash windows, and then dry them with crumpled newspaper. Since printed newspapers are becoming a thing of the past, what do you suggest to use for drying windows? Thank you.

— A Longtime Faithful Reader

Faithful Reader: Today microfiber cloths have become indispensable cleaning tools, and you can find them at big-box stores. Just dampen the microfiber cloth to wipe the surface clean. And to dry, use a dry microfiber cloth to do the job. These cloths can be washed and reused. — Heloise

**Dear Heloise:** When I have to disassemble something for repair, I use an old plastic ice cube tray to store the screws and small parts. As I am disassembling the item, I put each set of screws in one ice cube bin, and then the next set in the next bin. When I am reassembling the item, I don't have to think about which screws go where, and they don't get mixed up.

— Greg Tenhundfeld, Baton Rouge, Louisiana

**Greg:** Love this hint because you are recycling a household item for another use.

— Heloise

**Readers:** To see Sergeant Friday, go to Heloise.com and click on "Pet of the Week."

## Obituaries

### Vera V. Hall

**KIRKSVILLE** - Vera V. Hall, age 99 of Kirksville, Missouri, passed away Tuesday, September 28, 2021 at the La Plata Nursing Home in La Plata, Missouri.

Born February 27, 1922 in Pure Air, Missouri, the daughter of Glen and Ruby (Jones) Sanford. On April 10, 1940 in Kirksville, Missouri, she was united in marriage to Walter Hall who preceded her in death on June 18, 1990.

Also preceding her in death were her parents; one daughter, Mary Lou Ferry; and one sister, Dorothy Lou Hall.

Surviving are one daughter, Joan Ferry and her husband, Bob of La Plata, Missouri; one son-in-law, Butch Ferry of La Plata, Missouri; four grandchildren, Tracy Clark, Chris (Todd) Vestal, Robin Hudson, and J.T. (Stacey) Hudson; and eight great grandchildren, Dillon Clark, Danielle Clark, Dalton Clark, Cody Vestal, Justin Francis, Dayton Hudson, Dawsyn Hudson, and Daxton Hudson.

Vera lived all of her life in Adair County, Missouri. She worked as a volunteer for several years at the Adair County Historical Society and Kirksville Manor Care. She enjoyed gardening, sewing, and quilting. Vera was blessed with wonderful neighbors who she loved very much. Most of all she loved spending time with her family.

Graveside services will be 2:00 p.m. Sunday, October 3, 2021 at the La Plata Cemetery in La Plata, Missouri. Officiating will be Pastor Richard Nations.

Memorials in memory of Vera may be made to the La Plata Nursing Home. They may be sent to or left at Travis Funeral Chapel, 125 S. Church St., La Plata, MO 63549.



A note from President Joe Biden is placed among photos of Primetta Giacopini on Monday. She had died of COVID-19 11 days before in Richmond, Calif. JOSH EDELSON/AP

## Woman who survived 1918 flu, world war succumbs to COVID

### 'I think my mother would have been around quite a bit longer if she hadn't contracted COVID'

Todd Richmond ASSOCIATED PRESS

She lived a life of adventure that spanned two continents. She fell in love with a World War II fighter pilot, barely escaped Europe ahead of Benito Mussolini's fascists, ground steel for the U.S. war effort and advocated for her disabled daughter in a far less enlightened time. She was, her daughter said, someone who didn't make a habit of giving up.

And then this month, at age 105, Primetta Giacopini's life ended the way it began — in a pandemic.

"I think my mother would have been around quite a bit longer if she hadn't contracted COVID," her 61-year-old daughter, Dorene Giacopini, said. "She was a fighter. She had a hard life and her attitude always was ... basically, all Americans who were not around for World War II were basically spoiled brats."

Primetta Giacopini's mother, Pasquina Fei, died in Connecticut of the flu in 1918 at age 25. That flu pandemic killed about 675,000 Americans — a death toll eclipsed this month by the 2020-21 coronavirus pandemic.

Primetta was 2 years old when her mother died. Her father, a laborer, didn't want to raise Primetta or her younger sister, Alice. He sent Alice back to Italy, their ancestral homeland, and handed Primetta to an Italian foster family that then relocated to Italy in 1929.

"The way Mom talked about it, he didn't want to raise those kids alone, and men didn't do that at that time," Dorene recalled. "It's ridiculous to me."

Primetta supported herself by working as a seamstress. Raven-haired with dark eyes and sharp features, she eventually fell in love with an Italian fighter pilot named Vittorio Andriani.

"I didn't see too much of him because he was always fighting someplace," Primetta told the Golden Gate Wing, a military aviation club in Oakland, California, in 2008.

Italy entered World War II in June 1940. The local police warned Primetta to leave because Mussolini wanted American citizens out of the country. Primetta refused. Several weeks later, the state police told her to get out, warning her she could end up in a concentration camp.

In June 1941, Andriani was missing in action; Primetta learned later he had crashed and died near Malta. While he was missing, she joined a group of strangers making their way out of Italy on a train to Portugal.

"In Spain, one can still see, after 2-3 years, the traces of the atrocities of the past," Primetta wrote in a letter to a friend in the midst of her flight. "At Port Bou, the Spanish border, not one house is left standing; everything got destroyed because the town

is an important train transit point that brought supplies to the "Reds", the enemy. ... I've seen so much destruction that I've had enough. The day after tomorrow, I get on the ship, and I'm sure all will go well."

In Lisbon she boarded a steamer bound for the United States. She returned to Torrington, bought a Chevrolet sedan for \$500 and landed a job at a General Motors plant in Bristol grinding steel to cover ball bearings for the war effort. She met her husband, Umberto "Bert" Giacopini, on the job. They stayed married until he died in 2002.

Primetta gave birth to Dorene in 1960 and received devastating news: The infant had been born with spina bifida, a birth defect in which the spinal cord doesn't fully develop. For the first 50 years of her life, Dorene needed crutches to walk. Worried that Dorene would slip during Connecticut's winters, the family moved to San Jose in 1975.

"My folks were born a long time ago," she said. "Their attitude about disability, and my mother's attitude about disability, was it was lucky I was smart and I should get a good job I really liked because I probably wouldn't be getting married or have children. They did not take parenting classes."

But Primetta was "pushy," Dorene said, and never stopped fighting for her.

She once convinced school officials to move accelerated classes from the third floor of Dorene's school to the first floor so Dorene could participate. During the springs in Connecticut, she demanded that city sweepers clear their street of salt and sand so Dorene wouldn't slip.

This year, during a visit on Sept. 9, Dorene noticed her mother was coughing. She knew her mother's caretaker had been feeling sick after her husband returned from a wedding in Idaho. All three had been vaccinated. But as she drove away, Dorene guessed that her mother had contracted COVID-19.

"I made sure we said 'I love you.' She did the 'See you later, alligator.' I think we both said 'After a while, crocodile,'" Dorene said. "That was the last time I saw her."

Two days later, Primetta was in the emergency room. Her oxygen levels dropped steadily over the next six days until nurses had to put an oxygen mask on her.

She became confused and fought them so hard she had to be sedated, Dorene said. Chest X-rays told the story: pneumonia. Faced with a decision of whether to put Primetta on a ventilator — "They said nobody over 80 makes it off a ventilator," Dorene said — she decided to remove her mother's oxygen.

Primetta died two days later on Sept. 16. She was 105 years old.

"She had such a strong heart that she remained alive for more than 24 hours after they removed the oxygen," Dorene said. "I'm full of maybes, what I should have done with the ventilator ... (but) it broke through three vaccinated people."

She added: "I'm reminding myself that she was 105. We always talk about ... my grandmother and mother, the only thing that could kill them was a worldwide pandemic."



Dorene Giacopini holds a photo of her with her mother, Primetta Giacopini, at her home Monday in Richmond, Calif. Primetta Giacopini's life ended the way it began: in a pandemic. She was two years old when she lost her mother to the Spanish flu in Connecticut in 1918. Giacopini contracted COVID-19 earlier this month. The 105-year-old struggled with the disease for a week before she died Sept. 16. JOSH EDELSON/AP



## SPORTS



Kirksville's Addy Davis tees off during the Kirksville Invitational. AUSTIN MILLER

## Goal model: Kirksville's Addy Davis bolsters freshman resume with conference title

**Austin Miller**

Kirksville Daily Express  
USA TODAY NETWORK

Addy Davis remembers it all.

She remembers previous shots she's made at a number of golf courses, she remembers what club she used and where the ball landed. Even if she tries to forget all of that information to play a course fresh, pristine memories flood back as she steps to the tee.

After shooting 42 on the front nine of Monday's North Central Missouri Conference tournament in Moberly, she desperately wanted to forget a score that wasn't up to snuff for her. She remembered 42. It was stuck in her mind, so much so that she didn't total her scorecard until she was done. Davis didn't want to acknowledge it. After playing the course before, she wouldn't be satisfied with a score above 80. So it was 37 or bust on the back nine.

And that's exactly what she shot. Davis finished with a 79, the top score on the day, handing her the conference title as a freshman.

"Having that in the back of my head made me know I had to get that done to have a good score," Davis said.

"That's a lot of hard work paying off," said Kirksville coach Emily Powell. "That's a kid who's had motivation and goals for a long time and puts in the



Kirksville girls golf coach Emily Powell talks with Addy Davis during a home meet at Kirksville Country Club. AUSTIN MILLER

work to put herself in the best position to achieve those goals, and teammates who have supported her over the course of this young season. ... It's pretty special."

Davis loves lists. She keeps a list of goals and sticks them to the mirror or bulletin board in her bedroom. As she completes them, she puts them in a binder full of her previously accom-

plished golf goals. Davis likes to see the things she wants. So when she doesn't complete a goal, when she returns home and sees it staring back at her, she knows she has to try even harder.

Surprisingly, an individual conference title wasn't one of her desired objectives. She prefers big-picture tar-

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## Wainwright to start NL wild-card game for Cardinals

**AP**

ST. LOUIS — St. Louis Cardinals manager Mike Shildt named Adam Wainwright as the starter in the NL wild-card game next week against either the Los Angeles Dodgers or San Francisco Giants.

Wainwright is 17-7 with a 3.08 ERA this season.

"He gets better as the game goes, he goes deep in games, he's a big-game pitcher," Shildt said before the Cardinals' game on Thursday.

The Cardinals clinched the second wild-card spot earlier this week and will face either the Dodgers or Giants, whichever does not win the NL West, in the winner-take-all game next Wednesday. The postseason trip will be the third in a row for the Cardinals.

Wainwright has won 10 of his last 11 decisions this season, with 11 quality starts during that span including Tuesday's clincher.

The 40-year-old right-hander is no stranger to the postseason, with 28 appearances throughout his career, including earning the save in the World Series clincher against the Detroit Tigers in 2006.

Wainwright has a 3-5 record in 11 postseason starts and will have plenty



St. Louis Cardinals starting pitcher Adam Wainwright tips his cap while being interviewed after the Cardinals defeated the Milwaukee Brewers in a baseball game to clinch a playoff spot Tuesday, Sept. 28, 2021, in St. Louis. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

of backup if needed.

"Everybody will be ready to go for Wednesday," Shildt said. "We have two full days off, so it will be all hands on deck."

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### LOCAL ROUNDUP

**Sept. 29**

**High school softball**

**Brashear 2, Green City 1**

Brashear - Alexa Borgmeyer, WP, 12 Ks, RBI; Haley McNamar, 2B.  
Green City: Paige Piolet, 2B; Lily Helton, 3B.

**High school girls tennis**

**Kirksville @ NCMC tournament**

Kirksville - Team finished 3rd; Gracie Riemenschneider, Maren Elmore, Madisynn Crawford all earned all-conference.

**Sept. 28**

**High school softball**

**Kirksville 7, Fulton 4**

Kirksville - Gracelyn Johnston, 2B; Sophie Stuart, 2B; Madi McCarty, 2B.

**Milan 10, North Harrison 1**

Milan - Cady Pauley, WP, 12 Ks.

**Atlanta 9, Higbee 0**

Abbie Farmer, WP, 19 Ks; Kaidyn Watson, 2 RBI.

**Macon 7, Highland 0**

Macon - Jacee Johnsen, 2B, 3 RBI; Lexi Miller, 2B.

**La Plata 16, Novinger 1 F/3**

La Plata - Olivia Coy, 3B, HR, 5 RBI; Brooklyn Carvajal, 3B, 3 RBI.  
Novinger - Abbi Fountain, RBI.

**Brashear 10, BMC 0 F/6**

Brashear - Lacey Fisher, 2 RBI.

**Schuyler Co. 9, Scotland Co. 7**

Schuyler - Sidney Aeschliman, 2B; MaKinley Aeschliman, RBI.  
Scotland - Baileigh Phillips, 2B, 3 RBI.

**Sept. 27**

**High school softball**

**Atlanta 16, Green City 0**

Atlanta - Abbie Farmer, 2B, 3 RBI, WP, 10 Ks; Kaidyn Watson, 2B, 2 RBI; Mati Pinkston, 2B, RBI.  
Green City - Cyerra Ballinger, 2 hits.

**La Plata 9, Marion Co. 4**

La Plata - Olivia Coy, WP, 11 Ks, 2 RBI, 2B; Paige Carvajal, 2 hits, 2 RBI.

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## The end is Nigh: Kirksville's Jessi Nigh sparks rally to beat Mexico

**Austin Miller**

Kirksville Daily Express  
USA TODAY NETWORK

You might fool Jessi Nigh once, but doing so twice is tough to do.

Down 0-1 in the sixth inning of Monday's game against Mexico — where the Tigers trailed the whole game but had two runners on — Nigh chased a pitch up at her eyes. She smiled, then moved on to the next one.

And the end was, well, nigh.

She turned on that pitch, blasting a double that just hit off the fence in left field. Two runs scored and Nigh ended up on third base after Mexico's throw in. The Tigers plated two more runs in the inning, battling back to

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Kirksville's Jordan Meng reacts at the conclusion of Monday's win over Mexico. AUSTIN MILLER



# Will chaos come to the SEC?

**Ralph D. Russo**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The first month of the college football season has produced plenty of surprises and teams with high expectations falling from the rankings.

Not so much in the Southeastern Conference.

If you're looking for SEC chaos, maybe this weekend will bring it.

No. 1 Alabama hosts No. 12 Mississippi and resurgent No. 8 Arkansas visits No. 2 Georgia, two of the four games matching ranked teams on the schedule this week.

In the Big 12, No. 21 Baylor and No. 19 Oklahoma State both moved into the rankings last week and match their perfect records against each other in Stillwater.

No. 7 Cincinnati also faces what is likely its toughest test of the season at No. 9 Notre Dame.

## Best game

Lane Kiffin returns to Tuscaloosa as Ole Miss head coach for the time. Kiffin spent three seasons as Nick Saban's offensive coordinator, winning a national

title with the Crimson Tide in 2015.

Saban has never lost to one of his former assistants in 24 tries. Kiffin comes in with one of the hottest quarterbacks in the country in Matt Corral, who has thrown nine touchdown passes and run for five scores.

Last season, Kiffin's offense rolled through the Tide, but the Ole Miss defense had no shot in a 63-48 Alabama victory.

Alabama's offense has turned over its biggest stars from last year's national championship team, but if quarterback Bryce Young can have a big day against an improved Rebels' D, the sophomore could emerge as the Heisman Trophy front-runner.

## Heisman watch

The Corral-Young matchup could produce two of the top Heisman contenders as October starts.

This weekend could also be Desmond Ridder's time to shine. The Cincinnati quarterback goes to Notre Dame for a top-10 matchup that could ramp up the Heisman hype.

Beating the Fighting Irish in the shadow of Touchdown Jesus is a nice line on a Heisman resume.

Ridder has been solid so far, passing for 748 yards and seven touchdowns to go with two TD runs, but this is a chance for a star turn against an Irish defense that has played better each game this season.

## Numbers to know

1.01 – Yards per carry allowed by Wisconsin, tops in the country, which plays No. 15 Michigan. The Wolverines are fifth in the nation in rushing at 290.75 yards per game.

8-1 -- Georgia's record in the last nine meetings against Arkansas, but this is the first top-10 matchup between the schools since the first time they played in 1969 when the No. 9 Razorbacks beat the fourth-ranked Bulldogs, 16-2.

10 – Consecutive victories for No. 25 Clemson against Boston College. The Tigers will try to spark an offense that has been among the worst in the country Saturday night at Death Valley.

1999 -- Last time No. 22 Auburn beat LSU at Tiger Stadium.

2013 – The last time either Arizona State or No. 20 UCLA won the Pac-12 South. The Sun Devils and Bruins face each other at the Rose Bowl on Saturday, looking like the top contenders to repre-

sent the division in the conference title game.

## Under the radar

Washington at Oregon State.

The Beavers are coming off the program's first victory at USC since 1960 and now look to snap another drought.

The Huskies have won nine straight in the rivalry and seem to be getting back on track after an 0-2 start. The winner of this matchup could emerge as top challenger to No. 3 Oregon in the Pac-12.

## Hot seat

Mike Norvell, Florida State

The Seminoles are off to an 0-4 start for the first time since before Bobby Bowden took over as coach in the mid-1970s.

Florida State probably can't afford to fire another coach in less than two seasons, but the opportunities for victories are shrinking. Syracuse would usually be one of them, but the Orange are off to a 3-1 start and coming off a victory against Liberty.

## Roundup

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### Macon 14, Westran 5

Macon - Brooke Weimer, HR.

### Schuyler Co. 4, North Shelby 3

Schuyler - Madison Blackorby, walk-off sac-fly; Ashlyn Laws, 2B; Kait Hat-

field, WP, 11 Ks.

### Putnam Co. 10, Albany 0 F/6

Putnam - Claire Tipton, 2B, HR, 3 RBI, WP, 15 Ks, 1 hit allowed; Jenna Knowles, 2 RBI; Grace Schnelle, 2B.

### High school girls golf

### Kirksville @ NCMC tournament

Kirksville - 1st place, third straight conference title, 383; Addy Davis, 1st,

79; Delaney Maag, 6th, 99, all-conference; Morgan Lunsford, 8th, 102, all-conference; Maya McKiver, T-9, 103, all-conference; Anna Jenkins, 13th, 108, all-conference.

### High school volleyball

### Rock Bridge 3, Kirksville 0

### High school girls tennis

### Quincy Notre Dame 9, Kirksville 0

Singles - Lia Quintero def. Gracie Riemenschneider (KV), 8-0; Evie Schultz def. Maren Elmore (KV), 8-2; Olivia Ley def. Madisynn Crawford (KV), 8-2; Ava Jacobson def. Brynn Williams (KV), 8-0; Aly Young def. Anna Eitel (KV), 8-0; Addi Zanger def. Syr Ava Stremel (KV), 8-2.

Doubles - Quintero/Ley def. Riemenschneider/Crawford, 8-0; Schultz/Zanger def. Elmore/Eitel, 8-3; Jacobson/Young def. Williams/Stremel, 8-0.

## Softball

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beat the Bulldogs 5-4.

"After that pitch, I was a little down, but then I knew I just had to erase it and go for the next pitch," said Nigh, who had two of Kirksville's four hits on the night. "I knew if it was going to come in the zone, I was gonna have to attack it. I think I just swung as hard as I could and got lucky."

"Big shoutout to Jessi. She's had big at-bats all year long. She comes up with big hits when we need it," said Kirksville coach Derek Allen. "We joke with her that she can look foolish in one at-bat, but she doesn't carry it over, she comes in the next at-bat and is locked in. ... I never really doubted her with two strikes."

Jordan Meng stepped in the box next, just wanting to put the ball in play so Adi Baumgartner, who entered to pinch run for Nigh, could score and tie the game. Meng did that, with Mexico third baseman Abigail Bellamy making an error on the play. Meng stood on first as the go-ahead run and her base-running game plan was quite simple.

"I was thinking, don't make any dumb mistakes," Meng said. "Stick with the fundamentals, see what's happening, be aggressive but don't be stupid at the same time."



Kirksville senior right fielder Jessi Nigh gets a high five from coach Derek Allen after hitting a two-run double on Monday against Mexico. AUSTIN MILLER

Meng took second on a wild pitch from Mexico hurler Jordyn Thurman. She took third base on another wild pitch. Then Jada Jackson delivered the dagger with a sacrifice grounder to plate Meng.

"The first thing I had to do was tell Jada how good that was," Meng said. "I know she got out, and a lot of girls would be like, 'Dang, I got out,' but I was standing outside the dugout waiting for her to

come back. That was a fantastic team play right there."

That rally was just what the Tigers (15-5-1) needed. Kirksville, still undefeated in North Central Missouri Conference play, is playing teams they've already rolled over this season. So battling back against a tough team is just what they need right now.

"If you want to win in districts when you know you're gonna be in a one- or

two-run game, you have to overcome adversity. We did that tonight and won a close game against a good ballclub," Allen said.

The Bulldogs (8-7) started hot, plating two runs in the first hitting against Kirksville pitcher Sophie Stuart. Thurman hit a two-run no-doubter home run to put her team ahead. Mexico added two more runs in the middle innings as Kirksville couldn't put any offense together.

The Tigers made good contact and hit hard shots, but they did so right at Mexico's defenders. Finally, in the penultimate inning, Kirksville got the breaks it needed.

Mexico didn't fade away in the seventh. Bellamy hit her second double of the night, putting the tying run on second base with one out. But Stuart shut the door, striking out three in the last inning for the win. Kirksville only led for one inning, but the Tigers are happy it was the last one.

"Not that we were playing bad, I just felt like they outplayed us for 5.5 innings in every facet," Allen said. "... Then we woke up, we came together, and we rallied. That was the most energy I've heard our dugout have. I told them in the (post-game) huddle that was a 21-person win. From whoever got the big hit or made the big play, or whoever was sitting on the bench cheering, we did it as a team. That's what we're going to have to have going forward."

## Davis

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gets, more like a big-game hunter on the course. One at the forefront of her mind now is to finish in the top 10 at state.

"I make them pretty far out, where I have to push myself to get there," Davis said. "Because I feel if you don't push yourself hard enough, then what's the point of having a goal?"

A few days removed from the conference tournament, now preparing for districts back at the same course, Davis is the first to point out mistakes in her performance. A less-than-stellar short game was the first to come to mind. One goal she wrote down before the year was to not have any three-putts. She hasn't quite dodged those completely.

"Otherwise my scores would be better," said Davis, laughing at her own misfortune.

But knowing she can play better — and having the confidence that it will happen — is a big strength of Davis'. Over a month into her varsity career, she feels like pieces of her game have stood out more than others at times. One day, her drives are great while her putting is off. On other days, the opposite. But over her last three tournaments, Davis feels her mental approach is as good as it has been. She thinks of advice given by her grandma, Dee McClain, a former KHS golf coach, that the next shot is always the most important one.

Powell says Davis' best attribute thus far has been her consistency. "That has been most on display through her mental fortitude and leaving bad shots in the past.

"For me, what has really struck me is the consistency that she's played with as a freshman," Powell said. "There hasn't been up and down, there hasn't been a week that's been a struggle. It's just been consistent.

"Coming into high school as a freshman, coming in from what school was last year to high school, also being a member of the high school golf team, and being the No. 1 player on that team as a freshman — to have all of those things and still be mentally consistent in a sport that is mentally demanding speaks a lot to Addy and who she is."

Powell didn't get to see much of Davis' round on Monday, bouncing around to the other Tigers who played so well. The team picked up its third straight conference title and had five players get all-conference. Powell saw her play a couple of early holes, including a par on No. 3. She watched a couple more holes, then went elsewhere until Davis was on No. 10., where she dodged a tree and overhanging power line for a good first shot just off the green.

Powell asked Davis if she needed any further help. Davis told her to find her again a few holes later.

"She was just in a rhythm from that

point on, just playing with a lot confidence. She didn't need a whole lot from me that day," said Powell, smiling. "She had it pretty nailed down."

Davis will be put to the test in the coming days. Districts will be a tough outing, a longer configuration of Moberly's course than she played on Monday. And she'll be matched with some of the best players she's seen. But if there is one thing that fires her up, it is seeing girls play better than herself. That drives Davis to trim her list.

"It is unique and special to have a kid at her age who doesn't just go out and play. 'Well, I'm here, this is the shot I'm going to make.' Rather, she's, 'This is the shot I want to take. This is what I want to hit here, so this is what I'm hitting (first).' Kind of playing the hole backwards," Powell said.

"Really, the only word for it is 'maturity.' Beyond her age and grade in school."



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### IN THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI

Judge or Division: PROBATE  
Case Number: 21AR-PR00105  
FILED 9/24/2021 LINDA DECKER, ADAIR COUNTY, CIRCUIT COURT (Date File Stamp)  
In the Estate of JAMES WEST III, Deceased  
**Notice of Letters Testamentary Granted**  
(Independent Administration)

#### To All Persons Interested in the Estate of JAMES WEST III, Decedent:

On September 24, 2021, the last will of the decedent having been admitted to probate, the following individuals were appointed the personal representatives of the estate of JAMES WEST III, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri. The personal representatives may administer the estate independently without adjudication, order, or direction of the Probate Division of the Circuit Court, unless a petition for supervised administration is made to and granted by the court.

The names and addresses and of the personal representatives are:

- Beverly A. Kennedy, 29125 Hall Rd., Rocky Mount, MO 65072
- J. Timothy West, 29274 U.S. Hwy 63, La Plata, MO 63549

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

- H. C. Willbrand, 601 East Broadway, Suite 203, P.O. Box 1304, Columbia, MO 65205-1304, 573-442-3181

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 the 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: September 2, 2021; Date of first publication: October 2, 2021

Linda Decker, Adair County Circuit Clerk

Receipt of this notice by mail should not be construed by the recipient to indicate that the recipient necessarily has a beneficial interest in the estate. The nature and extent of any person's interest, if any, can be determined from the files and records of this estate in the Probate Division of the above referenced Circuit Court.

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## La Plata R-II School District HVAC and Roofing

Sealed bids are requested from qualified contractors for HVAC and roofing upgrades at La Plata R-II School District. Bidders can attend a pre-bid meeting at La Plata R-II Schools on October 6, 2021 at 11:00 AM at the High School. Only contractors meeting the requirements within the specifications will be considered as qualified bidders. Bids will be received by the Superintendent (C/O Dr. Noah) at 11:00 A.M. on October 19, 2021 at the La Plata R-II Central Office, 201 West Moore Street La Plata, MO 63549. The projects consist of the following work:

- HVAC and Roofing Upgrades

Contract documents are available by contacting Facility Solutions Group (Chris Jerden) at 314-956-5776. The contract documents will be available on October 4, 2021.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bidders must provide a Bid Bond in the amount of 5% of the proposed contract sum. The successful bidder will be required to provide 100% Performance and Payment Bonds, and to comply with the Missouri Department of Labor Standards Prevailing Wage Rates.

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### IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF ADAIR COUNTY STATE OF MISSOURI

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., as Trustee for Park Place Securities, Inc. Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates Series 2005-WHQ1	)	
	)	Cause No. 21AR-CV00562
<b>Plaintiff,</b>	)	
	)	
<b>vs.</b>	)	
	)	
<b>Lonnie W. Magruder (Deceased) And Jennifer Magruder</b>	)	
	)	
<b>Defendants.</b>	)	

#### NOTICE UPON ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

The State of Missouri to Defendant, Lonnie W. Magruder (Deceased), his unknown heirs and/or successors:

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for Adair County, State of Missouri, the object and general nature of which is to Quiet Title as to the property secured by a Deed of Trust dated December 22, 2004, and which action affects the following described property to wit:

LOTS 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, AND 24, BLOCK 17, TOWN OF GIBBS, MISSOURI.  
AND  
THE SECTION OF STREET KNOWN AS SANTA FE BEING 80 FOOT WIDE  
AND THE LENGTH BETWEEN THE STREETS OF OLIVE AND MAPLE WHICH BORDERS LOTS 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 AND 24,  
BLOCK 17, TOWN OF GIBBS, MISSOURI. ALSO  
THE ALLEY WHICH RUNS BETWEEN LOTS 1, 2, 3 AND 4, LOTS 13, 14, 15, AND 16 IN BLOCK 17, TOWN OF GIBBS, 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 Scott D. Mosier, Heather M. Fuller, or Kip J. Bilderback, Millsap & Singer, LLC, 612 Spirit Dr., St. Louis, MO 63005, (636) 537-0110.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within forty-five (45) days after the 18th day of September, 2021 judgment by default will be rendered against you.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court this 10th day of September, 2021.

Linda Decker  
Adair County Circuit Clerk

Publication Dates - September 18th and 25th, October 2nd and 9th, 2021

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### PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Initiation of the Section 106 Process- Public Participation in accordance with the FCC's Nationwide Programmatic Agreement. U.S. Cellular intends to construct a communications facility at an address TBD South Franklin Street, Kirksville, Adair County, Missouri (Latitude: N 40 11 4.88 and Longitude: W 92 34 58.57). The facility will include a wood utility pole telecommunications tower with an overall height of 38 ft. and associated equipment. U.S. Cellular is publishing this notice in accordance with Federal Communications Commission regulations (47 CFR § 1.1307) for Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) and for the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). We respectfully request that parties interested in commenting on this Federal undertaking relative to potential effects on cultural or historic properties should contact GSS, Inc., 3311 109th Street, Urbandale, IA 50322; Ph. (515) 331-2103 within 30 days of the posting of this notice. (GSS #W21197-029)

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### IN THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI

Judge or Division: PROBATE Case Number: 21AR-PR00106  
In the Estate of JOAN T. ELMORE, Deceased. (Date File Stamp)

#### Notice of Letters of Administration Granted (Supervised Administration)

#### To All Persons Interested in the Estate of JOAN T. ELMORE, Decedent:

On September 24, 2021, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of JOAN T. ELMORE, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri.

The personal representative's business address and phone number is: Rhonda Noe, 300 N. Franklin, Kirksville, MO 63501, 660-785-3211

The personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is: Sherry Darling, 24672 Linn Creek Trail, Kirksville, MO 63501, 660-488-5830

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 the 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.

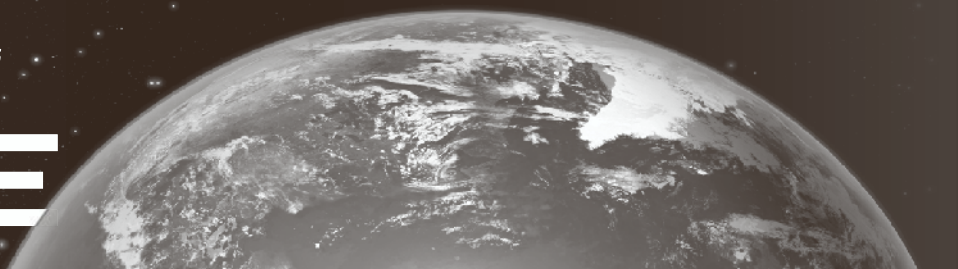
Date of the decedent's death: August 15, 2021 Linda Decker  
Date of first publication: October 2, 2021 Adair County Circuit Clerk

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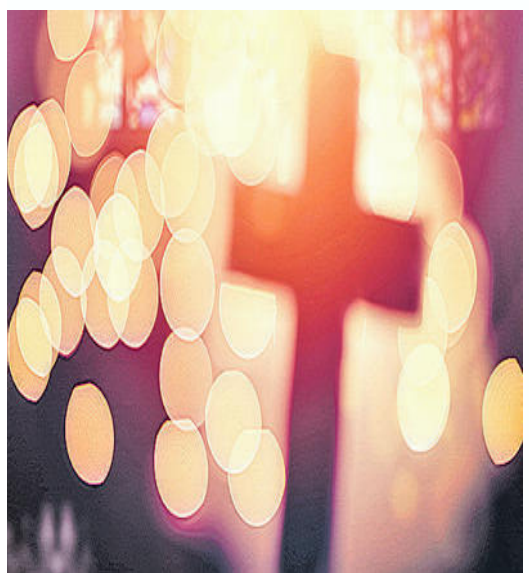




# KIRKSVILLE AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

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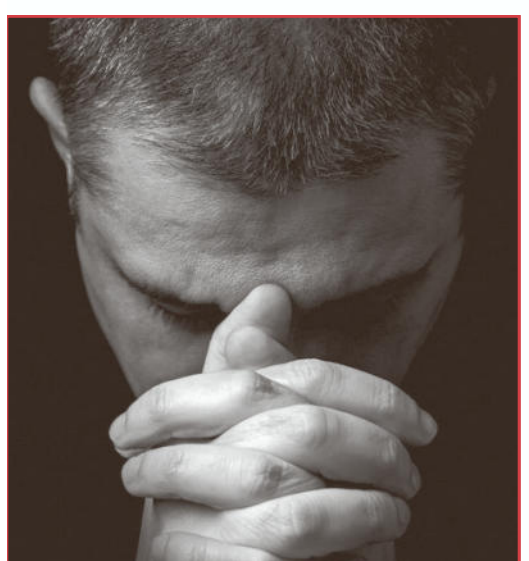
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9:00 a.m. Sunday School Faith  
10:15 a.m. Worship Service Faith  
10:00 p.m. Issues, Etc. 107.9 KLTE  
www.faithkirksville.org

**Hamilton Street Baptist Church**  
802 W. Hamilton  
Pastor: Steven Nelson  
8:30 a.m. Worship Service  
9:45 a.m. Bible Study  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service  
5:00 p.m. Adult Choir  
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship/Youth  
www.hamiltonstreet.org

**Rehoboth Baptist Church**  
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201 S. High at McPherson  
Communion 1st Sunday  
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5:30 p.m. College Fellowship

**Kirksville Church of Christ**  
110 Pfeiffer Ave.  
Elders/Pastors: Dan Green, Dean Hansen  
10:00 a.m. Bible Study  
11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Worship  
www.kirksvillechurchofchrist.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: H.R. Rogers  
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  
Chad Earhart  
9:00 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship  
www.kirksvillechurchofgod.com

**Community Presbyterian Church**  
210 N. Owensby, LaPlata, Mo  
Rev. John Becker, Pastor  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
10:40 a.m. Worship Service

**Grace Fellowship Church**  
1501 S. Baird St., Kirksville  
Pastor, Brian Carter  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

**Counterside Christian Church**  
S. Boundary St. Rt. H, Troy Mills  
Preacher, Harold R. Engel  
8:30 - 9:45 a.m. Blended Worship  
10:00 - 10:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Worship

**Lake Road Chapel**  
22963 Potter Trail  
Pastors: Charles Leiter, Richard Ochs, Mason Vann, Garrett Holthaus  
10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship Service  
www.lakeroadchapel.org

**Church of God (Holiness)**  
1601 N. Elson  
Pastor Ralph E. Wheeler, Jr.  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

**New Hope Evangelical Church**  
620 Steer Creek Way  
9:30 - 10:20 a.m. Bible Class  
10:20 - 10:30 a.m. Fellowship time  
10:30 a.m. Praise & Worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

**Darrell Draper, Pastor**  
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Jim Maxey, Calling Pastor  
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**Assembly of God**  
2401 S. High  
Jeff Arp, Pastor  
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10:40 a.m. Morning Worship  
(Communion First Sunday of the Month)  
6:30 p.m. Evening Praise  
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**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

**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  
Mark Drummond, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m. Evening Service

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

**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

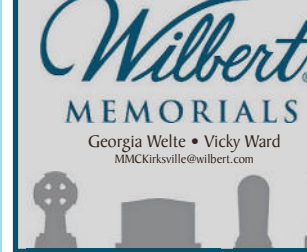
**Full Gospel Church**  
404 North Elson  
Dia York, Pastor  
2:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study  
2:00 p.m. Saturday Afternoon Service

**LaPlata Christian Church**  
Scott McNay, Pastor  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
10:40 a.m. Worship Service

**Christ's Family Church**  
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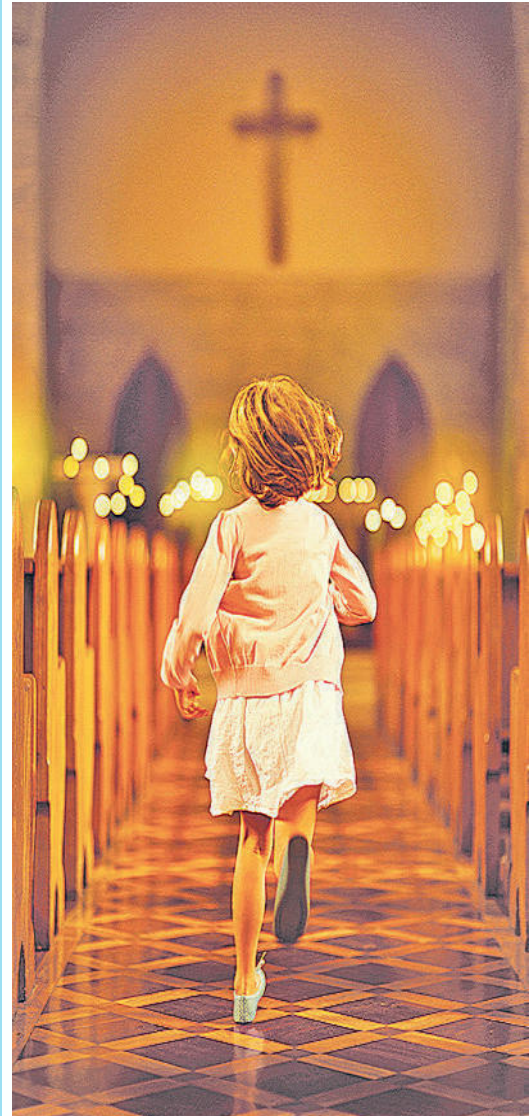
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