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SPORTS, 8A

# Kirksville Daily Express

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2021 | KIRKSVILLEDAILYEXPRESS.COM

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## Daily Express begins Hope's Kitchen Fundraiser for 2021

**Austin Miller**  
Kirksville Daily Express  
USA TODAY NETWORK

Kirksville's Hope's Kitchen continues strong into its 22nd year of operation, now with the annual Daily Express fundraiser set to begin.

The 2021 installment of the fundraiser begins on Nov. 6 and will run until Dec. 11. Since the Daily Express began organizing the fundraiser in 2001, it has raised more than \$132,000 for the kitchen. Last year's fundraiser raised more than \$8,200.

That money goes directly into feeding folks who need it.

"This is our main source of donations and fundraising, and all of the money that we receive goes directly back into the community," said Rebecca Mayo, vice president of Hope's Kitchen. "So all of the money we have, we use toward buying food, supplies,

those sort of things."

The kitchen began in 1999 when Kirksville High School students Rachel Higgins and Megan Lesczynski started the volunteer effort. It continues today, led by students with A.T. Still University.

The kitchen offers meals the first and second Saturday of each month at Mary Immaculate Catholic Church. It is still only offering meals for delivery or pickup. The last two kitchens of the year are scheduled for Nov. 6 and 13, then returning in January.

So far this year, each kitchen serves about 150 people. And more than 100 total ATSU students volunteer.

Autumn Rieken, Hope's Kitchen's Chair, and Mayo are both second-year medical students at ATSU. They participated in the kitchen last year before pursuing leadership roles this year.

See FUNDRAISER, Page 2A



Volunteers from Hope's Kitchen work during a meal service last year. PROVIDED BY HOPE'S KITCHEN

## Quincy woman could use insanity defense in 2020 crash

**Matt Hopf**  
Quincy Herald-Whig

The Quincy woman charged in connection with the 2020 crash that killed four people, including three Kirksville children, could seek an insanity defense.

The possible defense was included in a notice filed in Adams County Circuit Court on Oct. 14 by one of Natasha L. McBride's attorneys.

McBride, 37, faces four counts of first-degree murder in the Aug. 14, 2020, deaths of Jennifer Hendricks, 54, of Rushville, and Dakota Corrick, 6, Archer Corrick, 4, and Ransom Corrick, 21 months. The boys were Hendricks' grandchildren and lived in Kirksville, Mo.

She also faces four counts of leaving the scene of a personal injury accident, four counts of reckless homicide and four counts of driving while license revoked.

The insanity defense comes as funds were approved earlier this year to pay for a psychiatric evaluation of McBride for her defense. The Adams County state's attorney's office also hired an expert to review the report.

See DEFENSE, Page 2A



Kirksville City Hall MISSOURI

## Kirksville City Council approves vacancy policy

**Austin Miller**  
Kirksville Daily Express  
USA TODAY NETWORK

The Kirksville City Council has approved a vacancy policy, though it seems one sticking point will need to be updated.

After months of discussion and ironing out, the council approved the policy during Monday's meeting. After decades of the council using multiple ways to fill vacancies, now there is a set path for it to follow from here on.

In the event of a vacancy on the council, interested candidates would then submit an application and interest statement to the City Clerk. Those

candidates must have been a Kirksville resident for at least one year prior to the last municipal election; be at least 21 years old; a U.S. citizen; a qualified voter; not be delinquent on any city taxes or fees; or have previous felonies.

The current councilmembers will then evaluate the applications and submit a ranking to the City Clerk, who will then compile the results. The top-rated candidates — up the three — will make a formal presentation to the council and public. The applications of those candidates will also be posted on the city's website for review.

During the presentation, a random draw will decide the order. Each applicant will be allowed up to 30 minutes

for the total presentation. They will get up to 10 minutes for a general presentation on themselves, then the City Council will get up to 10 minutes to ask questions. Community members will then get up to seven minutes to ask the applicants questions.

The applicants then get up to three minutes for a closing statement — but that will come once all the presentations have ended, with that order being decided by a random draw.

The council could discuss and make its decision that night, or it could postpone that decision until the next City Council meeting.

See COUNCIL, Page 3A

## Getting vaccines for Missouri kids ages 5-11 : What to know

**Galen Bacharier**  
Springfield News-Leader  
USA TODAY NETWORK

Missouri's health department officially adopted new federal guidance on COVID-19 vaccines for children, giving the go-ahead on shots for kids ages 5 to 11.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention gave approval to distribute and use pediatric versions of the Pfizer-BioNTech COVID-19 vaccine on Tuesday. The Food and Drug Administration expanded its emergency use authorization on the Pfizer vaccine for children last week.

Here's what you need to know about getting your newly eligible kids vaccinated.

See VACCINES, Page 2A



Eight-year-old Kyleigh Thornhill winces as she receives her first dose of the COVID-19 vaccine approved for children ages 5-11 while sitting on her mom Tarrah Thornhill's lap at the Springfield/Greene County Health Department Vaccination Clinic located at 1425 E Battlefield Rd. on Thursday, Nov. 4, 2021.

NATHAN PAPES/SPRINGFIELD NEWS-LEADER

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# NEWS



The Adair County Courthouse. AUSTIN MILLER

## Adair County Courthouse offices being relocated

### Daily Express staff

As construction continues at the Adair County Courthouse, offices are now being relocated.

The county announced the office changes Wednesday.

The County Clerk and Treasurer are moving to 311 North Elson. The Assessor, Collector and Recorder are moving to 310 North Elson.

The County Commission will now be based at 23016 Potter Trail.

County and Municipal Court cases will continue at the courthouse until Nov. 19, then moving to 3010 North Industrial Road. Second Circuit Court Judge Russell Steele will be based at 300 North Franklin.

And the Rural HUD Office will relocate to 2700 East Illinois, which is also the NEMO Fair Office.

For residents needing services, they can also call the following numbers:

- Assessor: 660-665-4423
- Courts: 660-665-2552
- County Clerk: 660-665-3350
- Collector: 660-665-3481
- Commission: 660-665-2283
- Courthouse Maintenance: 660-785-3216
- Recorder: 660-665-3890
- Rural HUD Office: 660-665-4615
- Treasurer: 660-665-6755

Additional information can be found on the county's website at AdairCountyMissouri.com.

## Vaccines

Continued from Page 1A

### Where can my kids get the COVID-19 vaccine?

More than 116,000 doses of the pediatric Pfizer vaccine have been distributed across the state this week, the department said, with plans to "scale up to full capacity" over the next two weeks.

You can find out which medical providers have pediatric vaccines available at MOStopsCOVID.com. Later this week, vaccines.gov will list locations where the vaccine is available for kids. You can also text your ZIP code to 438829 or call 1-800-232-0233 to find nearby vaccine clinics.

### What's different about the vaccine for kids?

The newly approved pediatric Pfizer vaccines contain a smaller dosage than the standard vaccine for those ages 12 and up — a third of the normal amount.

The vaccine is administered in two doses, received three weeks apart. The standard Pfizer vaccine for those ages 12 and up cannot be given to children ages 5 to 11.

That Pfizer vaccine for those ages 12 and up, as well as the Moderna and Johnson & Johnson vaccines, are still authorized and available for those ages 18 and older.

### Is the vaccine for kids safe? Are there side effects?

Clinical trials for Pfizer's pediatric

vaccine found that it was more than 90 percent effective in preventing COVID-19 in children, and was approved by medical experts at the CDC and FDA.

Those seeking more information on the vaccine can visit the Missouri Department of Health Senior Services' website, which includes a comprehensive frequently asked questions page at covidvaccine.mo.gov/facts.

"While it is less common for a child to become severely ill or need hospitalization due to COVID-19, that risk certainly does exist, which became more evident during the recent Delta variant surge," said Donald Kauerauf, director of the department. "The Delta variant is still prevalent among COVID-19 cases, and it is impacting people differently than what we witnessed a year ago. Also, we know kids can and do spread the virus and can unknowingly cause severe illness in others including senior citizens and at-risk populations."

Side effects from the vaccine for kids ages 5 to 11 are mild — most commonly a sore arm — and similar to those felt by adults who receive the shot. They are signs of the body building protection against the virus and should fade within days.

### How many children are newly eligible for the vaccine?

According to census data, the vaccines being available for kids ages 5 to 11 means more than 553,000 new Missourians are now able to receive shots.

As of Wednesday, 3,046,271 Missourians — 49.6% of the total population — has completed vaccination against COVID-19.

## Fundraiser

Continued from Page 1A

They see it as a way to give back to the community that welcomes them for school.

"We saw Hope's Kitchen more as an opportunity to serve the community that we are taken in by for the two years that we are here in Kirksville," Rieken said.

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

"This was something that was started back in 1999 by two freshmen girls at Kirksville High School. I love being able to carry that on and see how it has developed and continued on, and kind of become our own organization (under ATSU)," Rieken said. "Keeping it going for that long, 20-plus years, I think that's really cool."

To donate, people can bring money by or mail it to the new Daily Express office, which is now open and located at 701 East LaHarpe Street, Suite C. The kitchen no longer has its previous PO box, so money can be mailed to ATSU (800 West Jefferson Street), with "AT-SU/Hope's Kitchen" in the address line. And there is also a Paypal link on the kitchen's website (hopes-kitchen.com).

With a minimum donation of \$1, donors can have their names published in each week's Daily Express fundraising summary, as well as in a giant Christmas card that will appear in the Dec. 24 Daily Express. So include your name, business or organization when you donate. Include at least \$1 for each name you would like to see published.

The list for that card will be finalized on Dec. 17.

For any extra info about Hope's Kitchen, contact them at 660-988-8972 or email them at hopesvolunteer@gmail.com.

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## Defense

Continued from Page 1A

McBride is set to go to trial in December, though the state's attorney's office is seeking to delay the trial.

During a status hearing Wednesday in Adams County Circuit Court, First Assistant State's Attorney Todd Eyster said the expert hired by the office has only received half of the records they needed to complete their review, and a delay is required.

Chief Public Defender Todd Nelson said the defense remains ready for trial.

Judge Robert Adrian will consider delaying the trial in a hearing set for Nov. 12, where arguments will be heard on several pre-trial motions filed by the defense.

McBride allegedly ignored a traffic light at Fourth and Broadway while driving at a high rate of speed causing the

crash.

The Quincy Police Department said its investigation concluded that the 2008 Chevrolet Impala driven by McBride was traveling west on Broadway at an apparent high rate of speed and did not stop at a red light.

Her vehicle struck a northbound 2002 Buick driven by Stephen Hendricks of Rushville. The boys and Jennifer Hendricks, Stephen's wife, were passengers in the Buick. A Quincy police crash report showed a witness believed McBride's vehicle was traveling at 80 mph or faster.

McBride also reportedly told police she smoked marijuana shortly before getting into her vehicle.

Police said McBride fled on foot and was later arrested on the Quincy Bayview Bridge. She was taken to Blessing Hospital, where she remained until she was turned over to county custody.

She continues to be held in the Adams County Jail on \$5 million bond.

## Kirksville Daily Express

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# Justice Dept. conducting cybercrime crackdown

## Deputy AG: 'In the days and weeks to come, you're going to see more arrests'

Eric Tucker  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – The Justice Department is stepping up actions to combat ransomware and cybercrime through arrests and other actions, its No. 2 official told The Associated Press, as the Biden administration escalates its response to what it regards as an urgent economic and national security threat.

Deputy Attorney General Lisa Monaco said that “in the days and weeks to come, you’re going to see more arrests,” more seizures of ransom payments to hackers and additional law enforcement operations.

“If you come for us, we’re going to come for you,” Monaco said in an interview with the AP this week. She declined to offer specifics about who in particular might face prosecution.

The actions are intended to build off steps taken in recent months, including the recent extradition to the U.S. of a suspected Russian cybercriminal and the seizure in June of \$2.3 million in cryptocurrency paid to hackers. They come as the U.S. continues to endure what Monaco called a “steady drumbeat” of attacks despite President Joe Biden’s admonitions last summer to Russian counterpart Vladimir Putin after a spate of lucrative attacks linked to Russia-based hacking gangs.

“We have not seen a material change in the landscape. Only time will tell as to what Russia may do on this front,” Monaco said.

Another official, National Cyber Director Chris Inglis, painted a rosier picture, telling lawmakers Wednesday that the U.S. had seen a “discernible decrease” in attacks emanating from Russia but that it was too soon to say why.

But Monaco added: “We are not going to stop. We’re going to continue to press forward to hold accountable those who seek to go after our industries, hold their data hostage and threaten economic security, national security and personal security.”

Monaco is a longtime fixture in Washington law enforcement, having served as an adviser to Robert Mueller when he was FBI director and as head of the Justice Department’s national security division. She was a White House official in 2014 when the Justice Department brought a first-of-its-kind indictment against Chinese government hackers.

Monaco’s current position, with oversight of the FBI

See **CYBER**, Page 5A

## Council

Continued from Page 1A

That person would then serve until the next Municipal Election.

“This is a good policy,” said Mayor Zac Burden. “This balances a lot of the different things that we’ve been talking about, and trying to make sure this is an informed decision on the part of the council — that there’s an opportunity for citizen input and discussion. In this arena, state law says the council is to make this decision. For the council to make that decision, it needs to be a well thought out, informed process. I think this does that.”

But there is still a lingering question regarding the timing for enacting this procedure.

This whole process started earlier this year when Chuck Long resigned from the council the night before the Municipal Election. Only one seat was up for grabs in that election, so Long’s seat remained empty until the council filled it with Jennifer Walston, using a similar process to this finalized one.

There was divisiveness and confusion in the spring (and still some divisiveness as Councilmember Rick Steele voted against the policy and did not speak during the discussion on Monday).

So the whole point was to fix the murkiness of when a vacancy opens in-between the filing period for the election and the actual election. But Monday’s meeting indicated that is still an unanswered question.

The ballot finalizes in January once the candidate filing period ends. But in the past, the County Clerk has removed a candidate who died between filing and the election, which happened with Richard Detweiler.

So City Manager Mari Macomber is checking with County Clerk Sandy Collop to see what the last possible date is to change ballot language. Because if the ballot can be changed to ask voters to “Pick Two” instead of “Pick One,” that would negate this process in that specific scenario. Macomber said she is also checking with the Missouri Municipal League.

Those instances have been rare — and the council still likes this policy as it stands right now, especially for filling an opening at any other point in the year — but since a similar event prompted this whole development, it needs addressed. So it seems additional language will be added to the policy in the future.



Workers load trucks with food at the Atlanta Food Bank in College Park, Ga. JOHN BAZEMORE/AP

# Food banks embark on major expansions

## Pandemic drove up reliance on services

Sudhin Thanawala  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA – Food banks across the country are pursuing major expansion projects driven in part by their experiences during the pandemic, when they faced an explosion of need.

“So many people who had never had to ask for help found themselves in a position of needing it and not knowing where to go,” said Ginette Bott, president and CEO of the Utah Food Bank. “It was like somebody flipped a switch.”

Even though demand for fresh and packaged provisions has dropped from pandemic peaks, the need remains far above pre-pandemic levels.

Feeding South Florida is planning a large new plant to increase its produce supply. Two North Carolina food banks flush with cash from billionaire philanthropist MacKenzie Scott are set to build new structures that will double their capacity to store food. The Utah Food Bank is adding space in Salt Lake City and is also set to erect new food warehouses elsewhere in the state.

And in Georgia, the Atlanta Community Food Bank moved into a 345,000-square-foot warehouse billed as the world’s largest food bank. The move preceded COVID-19, but officials say it was a boon during the pandemic.

“We have never, ever, including during the pandemic, been able to touch everyone who needs (help),” said Claire Babineaux-Fontenot, CEO of Feeding America, a national network of most food banks in the U.S. “But what we’ve come to understand better than we ever have before is what we’re capable of and how do we think through the long game.”

In Utah, one of two new warehouses will be near a Native American reservation that was a challenge to serve during the pandemic, said Bott. The second site will offer free dinners to kids, a population that suffered acutely from food insecurity when schools that provided meals went virtual.

Overall, the food bank will more than double its storage capacity after it incurred additional costs for extra space needed during the pandemic, Bott said. She estimated the new projects would cost roughly \$40 million.

As part of its own expansion, the Food Bank of the Albemarle in northeast North Carolina is making sure it has enough generators in case a hurricane or tornado knocks out power, said Executive Director Liz Reasoner.

Meanwhile, Feeding South Florida is planning to build a 50,000- to 80,000-square-foot plant to freeze and package produce. The goal is to take in more crops during the growing season and then make them available year-round, said CEO Paco Velez.

“There’s still a lot of produce that goes to waste,” he said.

The projects come amid persistent food insecurity in the U.S. despite the country’s slow crawl back from the economic fallout of the pandemic. Feeding America’s food banks provided a record 6.6 billion meals between July 2020 and June 2021, up from 5.2 billion the year before, the organization said.



Atlanta Food Bank CEO Kyle Waide is seen at the Atlanta Food bank facility in College Park, Ga. Some food banks are preparing to permanently boost their food distribution with major expansion projects driven in part by their experiences during the pandemic. JOHN BAZEMORE/AP

On a recent weekday, a dozen cars lined up well before opening time at the Toco Hills Community Alliance, a food pantry in a well-off suburb northeast of Atlanta. Volunteers in masks waited under a white tent to load canned fruit and vegetables, fresh produce and meat and other groceries into trunks as drivers came through one at a time.

Helen Moody, a 60-year-old disabled U.S. Army veteran, has relied on the pantry for groceries since 2017. Moody said she and her husband live off \$2,000 a month and do not qualify for federal food assistance.

“We’re on a real tight budget,” she said. “When we come over here, then we’re able to have just a little bit for other things, just a little leeway because other than that you have no breathing space.”

The community alliance buys some of its food from the Atlanta Community Food Bank at deeply discounted prices. The food bank’s expansion has given it access to a wider variety of food products, said Lisa Heilig, the alliance’s executive director. A few months ago, she was able to offer guava, a fruit familiar to some of the Hispanic immigrants who use the pantry.

The Atlanta Community Food Bank’s new facility near Atlanta’s international airport has a food storage area equal to roughly five and a half football fields. A tour of the facility last month provided a glimpse of the advantages a larger site provides.

Forklifts carrying large pallets of food moved freely around the expansive floor, their drivers beeping gently to warn passersby. Nearly three dozen docking doors allowed trucks to deliver and pick up food with no wait times. In a separate area, volunteers in masks checked the expiration dates of cereal boxes, canned soup and other groceries.

Food banks rely heavily on volunteers, but many could not safely accommodate them during the pandemic and had to find alternate sources of help.

The new location has allowed the food bank to distribute tens of millions of additional pounds of food.

“There’s just a large number of our neighbors, who by virtue of rising housing costs, rising health care costs and other pressures that they face, need help meeting all their basic needs,” said Kyle Waide, president of the Atlanta Community Food Bank. “And we think that pressure is going to be here indefinitely even without the pandemic.”

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# FAMILY

## FOOD FOR thought



GETTY IMAGES

### A few kitchen tasks your kid can help with, based on their age

Tatiana Rosana Reviewed | USA TODAY NETWORK

In my home, some of the best memories have happened in the kitchen. I remember learning how to cook next to my mother and grandmother, vowing that I would one day pass along those lessons to my future children. Now that I'm a mother, I've learned that cooking with your child allows them to explore different tastes and textures from a young age – and may even lead to less pickiness as they get older since they feel involved in their eating process and more likely to experiment with new flavors. ● Cooking with your kids also provides them with a sense of independence and accomplishment and teaches them family traditions, important food skills, and other habits that they can carry into adulthood. But beyond the lessons, spending time in the kitchen together is fun! (Clean-up, maybe not so much.) Pick a time when you're not in a rush, like weekend meals and Sunday brunch instead of a midweek dinner, so that you have the time to explain and work together. Rushing through a task or getting frustrated that it's taking too long will be counterproductive so try and make it enjoyable for everyone by setting aside an extra half hour to prepare your meals together.

Looking for ways to introduce your little one to the kitchen? Follow below for age-appropriate tasks that will turn your toddler into a top chef in no time. And remember: each child develops at a different rate. Use your judgment and the skill set of your babe to determine what tasks they are capable of safely accomplishing.

#### Babies and toddlers (Ages 0-2)

Babies and toddlers love to observe and take in the sights around them. This is a great opportunity for them to touch, taste, and explore new ingredients and make some noise with cooking utensils. Set your little one down in a safe space in the kitchen – such as a high chair, playpen, or a learning tower if they can stand – and allow them to touch items like the skin of an orange, a wooden spoon, or plastic measuring cups. Make sure to verbalize what you're doing out loud so that they connect the process with the words which will help them as they start developing language skills.

##### Babies and toddlers can:

- Play with whole fruit and vegetables, wooden spoons, and mixing bowls
- Explore a sensory table with water and measuring cups for them to scoop, dip, and explore
- Smell and taste age-appropriate ingredients
- Tear herbs or lettuce greens: This is a great time to smell new ingredients, too.
- Sprinkle spices and salt

#### Preschool (Ages 2-5)

Preschool aged kids will love working on fine motor skills as well as gaining even more independence. They may start showing signs of pickiness when eating, which is why engaging them in the cooking process is so helpful as they feel a stronger connection if they help prepare their meals. This is also the age range where they can do larger cooking tasks such as

rolling out dough and mixing more ingredients.

##### Kids this age will be able to help with the following tasks:

- Rolling out pizza or cookie dough and cut with a child-safe knife or cookie cutter
- Arranging cookie dough on baking sheet
- Whisking batter for pancakes
- Customizing their own smoothies by choosing from a list of ingredients: This allows them to feel in control of what they're putting in their bodies while still getting nutrition. Pick five to six healthy options and let them decide what goes in.
- Helping find ingredients in the refrigerator or cupboard: This also helps them continue building their language skills.
- Mixing wet ingredients into dry ingredients and gently stir with a wooden spoon
- Adding sprinkles to cake
- Placing cupcake liners in cupcake pans
- Sorting spoons and forks to put in dishwasher
- Setting a timer
- Peeling hard-boiled eggs and slice with child-safe knife

#### Lower elementary (Ages 5-7)

At this age your child has spent a good amount of time in the kitchen and has picked up on some basic prep skills. They are now also learning how to read and are able to complete simple recipes such as making their own chia pudding or mixing their own cupcake batter. This is a good time to start including them in cooking tasks that require the stove top and teaching them how to safely use gadgets like a stand mixer, a box grater, and a blender.

##### The following tasks are suited for children this age:

- Reading recipes out loud and complete tasks independently
- Grating cheese on a box grater
- Writing down their recipe for the perfect fruit salad: Then chop ingredients using a kid-friendly knife to recreate the recipe.

- Making their own sandwich

#### Upper elementary (Ages 7 to 11)

At this age your child is much more coordinated and can even begin cooking foods on their own under your supervision. Allowing them to help plan out the weekly household menu will keep them feeling involved and let them get creative with their newfound skills. This is the age when you can decide if they are ready to move on to small adult kitchen knives, but as always, use your judgment.

##### Older kids can:

- Make simple dishes on the stove: Grilled cheese, pancakes, and scrambled eggs are good dishes to start with.
- Make their own school lunches and assemble their own snacks
- Pre-make yogurt parfaits in individual containers for the week
- Use a kid-friendly knife to cut things such as cheese, tofu, berries, and bread
- Skewer meat and vegetables on wooden skewers and marinate for later

#### Why you should ask your kids to help you in the kitchen

There's no limit to the possibilities your little one can accomplish in the kitchen if given the opportunity to learn. I truly believe it leads to a lifetime of confident eating habits and a positive outlook on food. Instead of mealtime being a struggle, we can work to make it a fun activity for the entire family, moving the focus away from *needing* to eat and towards *wanting* to eat because they feel engaged in the process. There are endless opportunities to learn and grow with your child and the kitchen is one of the best (and tastiest) of them all.

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# Cyber

Continued from Page 3A

and other Justice Department components, has made her a key player in U.S. government efforts against ransomware. That fight has defied easy solutions given the sheer volume of high-dollar attacks and the ease with which hackers have penetrated private companies and government agencies alike. How much lasting impact the latest actions will have is also unclear.

Though not a new phenomenon, ransomware attacks – in which hackers lock up and encrypt data and demand often-exorbitant sums to release it to victims – have exploded in the last year with breaches affecting vital infrastructure and global corporations.

Colonial Pipeline, which supplies roughly half the fuel consumed on the East Coast, paid more than \$4 million after a May attack that led it to halt operations, though the Justice Department clawed the majority of it back by gaining access to the cryptocurrency wallet of the culprits, known as DarkSide. The public should expect to see more such seizures, Monaco said.

JBS, the world's largest meat processor, paid \$11 million in June following a hack by a Russian group known as REvil, which weeks later carried out what's believed to be the largest single ransomware attack on record – largely through firms that remotely manage IT infrastructure for multiple customers.

The splashy attacks elevated ransomware as an urgent national security priority while the administration scrambled to stem the onslaught.

Inside the Justice Department, officials in April formed a ransomware task force of prosecutors and agents, and they've directed U.S. attorney offices to report ransomware cases to Washington just as they would terrorism attacks.

It has also tried prosecutions, extraditing from South Korea last month an accused Russian hacker, Vladimir Dunaev, who prosecutors say participated in a cyber gang whose malicious software – “Trickbot” – infected millions of computers.

“You're going to see more actions like you saw last week in the days and weeks to come,” Monaco said.

Still, holding foreign hackers accountable in the U.S. is notoriously difficult, and ransomware gangs are abundant. Even if recent attacks haven't generated the same publicity as the ones last spring, Monaco said there's been no discernible change in behavior by opportunistic hackers still targeting a range of industries with attacks that threaten to paralyze crucial business operations – or force multimillion-dollar payouts.

Monaco said she's sympathetic to the hard decisions companies must make, in part because she's had



Deputy Attorney General Lisa Monaco's current position, with oversight of the FBI and other Justice Department components, has made her a key player in U.S. government efforts against ransomware. MANUEL BALCE CENETA/AP

experience confronting criminals' monetary demands.

As homeland security and counterterrorism adviser in the Obama administration, she helped craft a policy on Americans held hostage overseas. The policy reiterated that ransom payments for hostages were discouraged and illegal, but also made clear that prosecutors didn't plan to prosecute families who made such payments.

“What it reflects, and frankly what the whole endeavor reflected, was a sense on Lisa's part that this was an area where you needed an extraordinary balance between policy and humanity,” said Joshua Geltzer, the Biden administrator's deputy homeland security adviser who worked with Monaco in the Obama White House.

ma White House.

The U.S. government has publicly discouraged ransomware payments but Monaco – who during the Obama administration faced criticism from hostage families about the government's response to their plight – says the administration is trying to listen to and work with victimized companies.

Officials have shown no interest in prosecuting companies that pay ransom to hackers, though Monaco did announce last month that the department was prepared to sue federal contractors who fail to disclose that they've been hacked or who fail to meet cybersecurity standards.

“We have experienced where companies do not pay the attention they need to on this front,” Monaco said.



Hints From Heloise

Heloise

## Dogs' shedding a hair-raising issue

**Dear Readers:** If your dog is shedding excessively and leaving hair everywhere, including all over the carpet, here's how to deal with this hairy problem.

There are several ways you can take care of this. First, vacuum the carpet thoroughly using the brush attachment, going over hairy areas a couple of times, which should help grab the hair. Or you can wipe a lightly damp-ened sponge over the area to lift off hair. Another tack you can take is to roll several lengths of duct tape around your hand to pull off smaller amounts of hair.

And finally, you can try to vacuum your pooch, very gently and carefully, to get rid of loose hair. It might take a bit of time to get your dog used to this approach! And, of course, you can prevent a lot of this problem simply by brushing your dog often.

– Heloise

**Dear Readers:** When baking soda is on sale, buy a couple extra boxes to keep in your kitchen. Baking soda can be used to curtail small oil or grease cooking fires. Here's how to use it the right and effective way in most situations.

The minute you see small flames, turn off the stove. Then back away from it and throw a handful of baking soda on the base of the flames. If needed, add more baking soda. And, if possible, put a big metal lid over the frying pan, which will help put out the fire.

Never toss baking soda in a deep fryer, because it's likely to splash and spread the grease. And if the fire is spreading fast and growing bigger, leave the kitchen immediately and call 911.

Baking soda is a safe and cheap household product that has a lot of uses around the home. For more helpful hints about baking soda, order my six-page pamphlet Heloise's Baking Soda Hints and Recipes by sending \$5 and a long, self-addressed, stamped (75 cents) envelope to: Heloise/Baking Soda, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001. FYI: If the garbage disposal is stinky, pour several tablespoons of baking soda down the drain to freshen it.

– Heloise

**Dear Readers:** Oh yes, this laundry disaster happens. It's a trying task to get rid of that sticky gunk from the inside of the dryer. Take these steps. Put several old towels in the dryer and turn it on to warm for a couple of minutes. This will soften the gum. Then mix 1 tablespoon of powdered laundry detergent with enough water to make a paste. Apply it with a cloth and rub over the gum inside the dryer, then wipe out. Before putting clothes in the dryer again, run it again with several damp rags to ensure that all of the gum is gone.

– Heloise

## Obituaries

### TODAY'S OBITUARIES AND DEATH NOTICES

| Name              | Age | Town, State | Death Date | Arrangements                           |
|-------------------|-----|-------------|------------|--|
| *Cunningham, Mike | 58  | Rolfe, IA   | 29-Oct     | Powers Funeral Home                    |
| *Graves, Katie    | 88  | MO          | 30-Oct     | Davis-Playle-Hudson-Rimer Funeral Home |

\* Additional information in display obituaries

Obituaries appear in print and online at [legacy.com/obituaries/kirksvilledailyexpress](http://legacy.com/obituaries/kirksvilledailyexpress)

### Mike Cunningham

**ROLFE** - Mike Cunningham – age 58, of Rolfe, Iowa, passed away on Friday, October 29, 2021, at Iowa Methodist Medical Center in Des Moines, Iowa. Powers Funeral Home of Rolfe, Iowa is handling the arrangements.

Michael Lee Cunningham was born November 6, 1962 in Macon, Missouri. He was the son of Lawrence and Edna (Carothers) Cunningham. Mike attended country school and grade school in Putnam County, Missouri. In the early 1980s, Mike married Kim Billington. They lived in Lucerne, Missouri where they had two children together, Carrie and Stephen. Mike worked as a ranch hand, working many cattle at sale barns. On May 19, 2002, Mike married Margaret Rink on a farm near Lucerne. The couple lived in Lemons, Missouri for 10 years, until moving to Rolfe in 2012.

Mike was known in Missouri Sale Barns as Pee Dong and when he moved up to Iowa he became Cotton Eye or Hillbilly. If you knew Mike, you would find him at one of his favorite fishing spots or on his mower. When he had to be inside, he would be tinkering on something.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret; children, Carrie of Carrboro, NC and Stephen of Green Castle, MO; brothers, Ronnie of Unionville, MO, David of Kirksville, MO and Mark of Unionville, MO and sisters, Janet of Trenton, MO and Marge of Unionville, MO. Mike was preceded in death by his parents.



### Katie Graves

Katie Graves passed away peacefully in her sleep October 30th.

Born Katherine Marie Hoffmann on December 30th, 1932 in Queen City, Missouri to Lowell and Lois (Kerby) Hoffmann. She was the first born of four children.

Katie was a graduate of Lancaster, Missouri High School and went on to teach one year at Brush Creek rural school outside of Downing Missouri. In November of 1958 she married Ben David Graves Jr. They lived in Schuyler County for a short time before moving to Kirksville where Ben continued his career in banking. Katie worked for the Bank of Kirksville for 12 years before returning to finish her education at what was then Northeast Missouri State Teachers College. Later degrees were earned at the University of Missouri. She then taught school in Putnam County several years before returning to Kirksville to teach until retirement.

Katie loved playing tennis with her friends and was an avid St. Louis Cardinals fan. She loved Arizona and living in Green Valley when winter returned to N.E. Missouri. She loved raising and caring for her flower garden. Most of all she loved and devoted her life to Ben and their marriage of 78 years.

Katie was preceded in death by her husband Ben Graves and her sister, Shirley Hoffmann.

She is survived by one son, Kyle and his wife Arlene of Kirksville and two siblings; her brother, John Hoffmann and wife Connie of Queen City, Missouri and sister, Sharon McKay and her husband Tom of Keokuk, Iowa.

It was Katies wish to be cremated. A memorial service will be held at 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 9, 2021 at the First United Methodist Church. Visitation will be from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. at the church. Buried in the Germania Cemetery in Schuyler county.

In lieu of flower donations can be made to Hospice of Northeast Missouri.

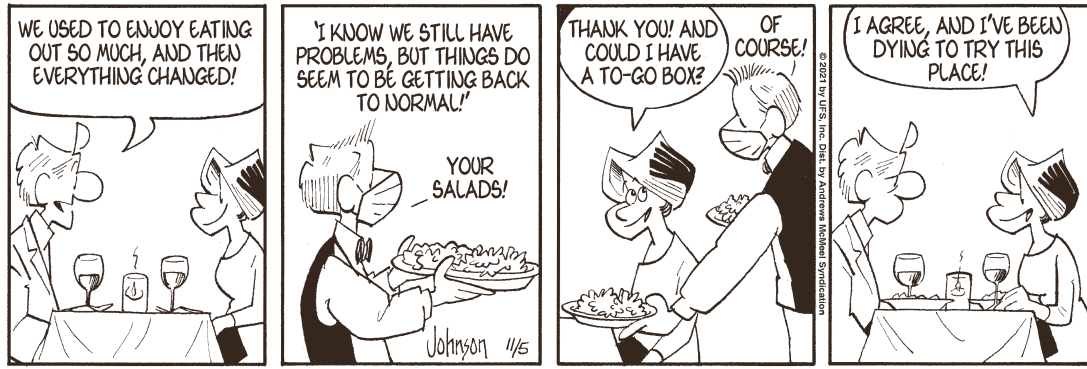
Arrangements in the care of Davis-Playle-Hudson-Rimer Funeral Home; [www.davisplaylehudsonrimer.com](http://www.davisplaylehudsonrimer.com).





COMICS

ARLO AND JANIS



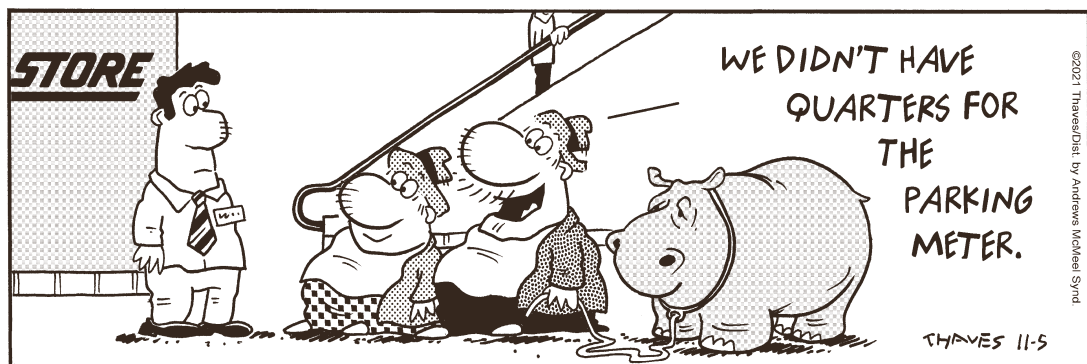
BIG NATE



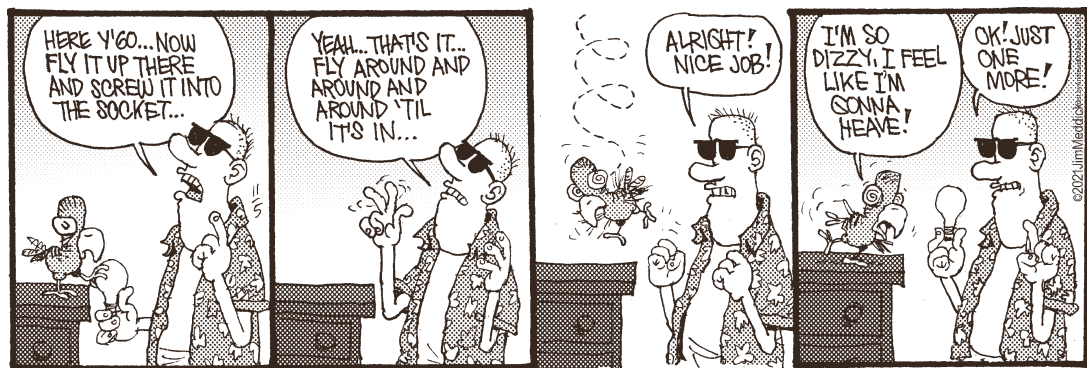
THE BORN LOSER



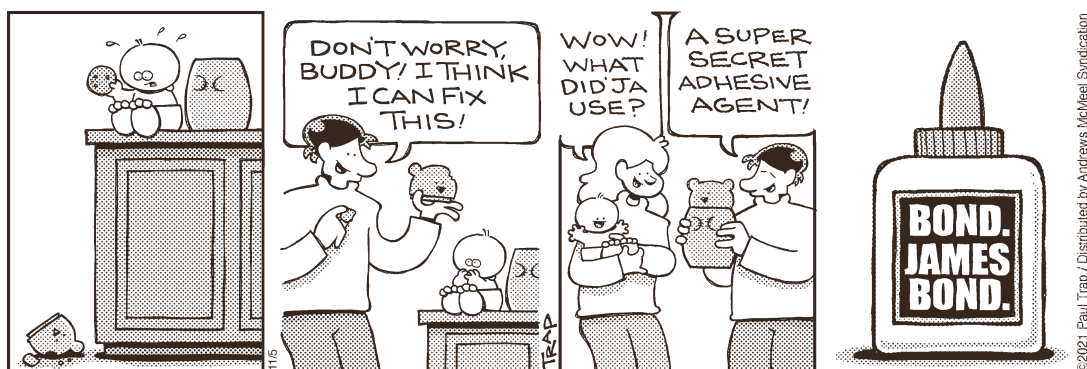
FRANK AND ERNEST



MONTY



THATABABY



SUDOKU

Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

PREVIOUS ANSWER

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | 6 | 2 | 8 | 5 | 1 | 4 | 9 | 3 |
| 9 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 5 | 1 |
| 8 | 5 | 1 | 9 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 7 | 6 |
| 6 | 2 | 8 | 7 | 4 | 9 | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| 1 | 7 | 9 | 3 | 8 | 5 | 6 | 4 | 2 |
| 3 | 4 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 9 | 8 | 7 |
| 4 | 8 | 6 | 5 | 7 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 9 |
| 2 | 1 | 7 | 4 | 9 | 3 | 5 | 6 | 8 |
| 5 | 9 | 3 | 6 | 1 | 8 | 7 | 2 | 4 |

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
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| 9 |   | 4 |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|   | 5 |   |   | 8 |   |   | 3 |   |
|   |   |   | 3 |   |   | 2 | 9 |   |
|   |   | 3 | 5 |   | 4 | 6 |   |   |
|   | 8 | 9 |   |   | 6 |   |   |   |
|   |   | 1 |   | 6 |   |   | 4 |   |
|   |   |   |   |   |   | 8 |   | 1 |
| 4 |   |   | 2 | 5 |   |   | 3 |   |

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Corsica neighbor
- 5 Prince Valiant's eldest
- 8 Quay
- 12 Not bogus
- 13 Old French coin
- 14 Theater award
- 15 Respiratory organ
- 16 Freshly painted
- 17 Tedious
- 18 Fridge maker
- 20 Rumpus
- 22 Yang complement
- 23 Clean air org.
- 24 Barrette
- 27 In twos
- 30 "Willard" sequel
- 31 List extender
- 32 Ginnie —
- 34 Was idle
- 35 Vegas lead-in
- 37 Hostel
- 38 Japanese robe

- 40 Ate and drank
- 42 Not hither
- 43 Oxygen source
- 44 Adhesive
- 46 Triple Crown race
- 49 Cheese in a trap
- 50 Ovid's 14
- 52 Kyrgyzstan range
- 54 Autobahn vehicle
- 55 Inventor — Whitney
- 56 Round tent
- 57 Novelist — Waugh
- 58 Md. neighbor
- 59 Dispatch

DOWN

- 1 Joule fraction
- 2 Carrie's "Star Wars" role
- 3 Salve
- 4 Soothes
- 5 Egyptian dam
- 6 Caviar, actually

Answer to Previous Puzzle

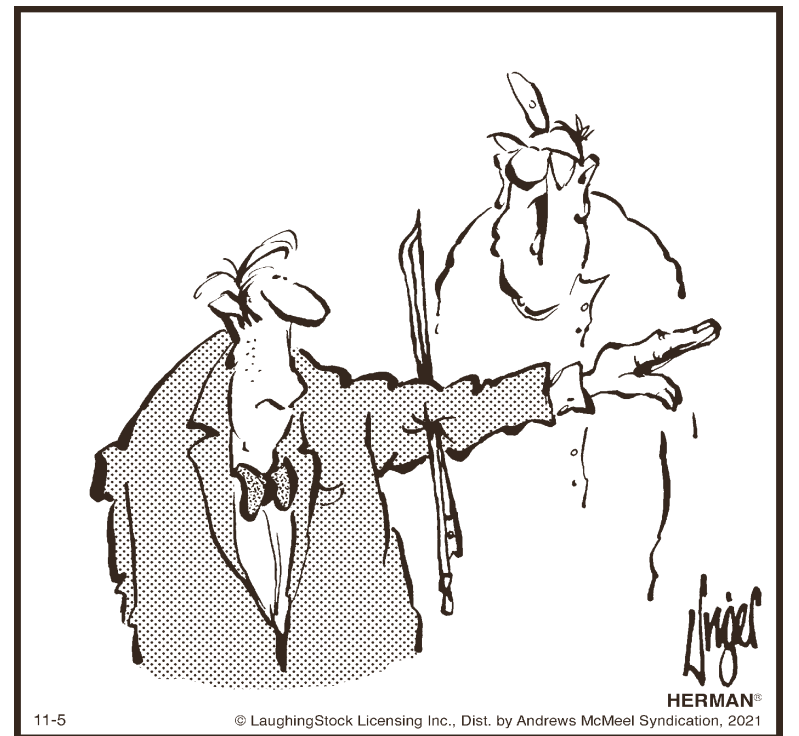
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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C | A | P | P | A | I | L | E | R | M | A |
| A | L | L | R | I | C | A | M | U | I | R |
| M | O | E | A | M | E | N | D | M | E | N |
| P | E | A | R | Y | K | A | Y |   |   |   |
|   | A | S | H | T | S | P | S |   |   |   |
| L | A | C | K | U | L | N | A | E | L | M |
| I | D | L | E | R | I | O | G | E | O |   |
| F | L | O | K | S | A | G | E | D |   |   |
| T | I | N | K | N | E | E | T | Y | K | E |
| B | E | A | N |   |   |   | D | O | E |   |
|   | R | I | G |   |   |   | I | N | A | N |
| P | O | L | I | T | I | C | A | L | H | A |
| A | L | A | S | F | A | D | E | A | M | I |
| C | E | D | E | T | R | O | D | B | E | D |

- 7 Kernel
- 8 Ten dimes
- 9 Orchestra member
- 10 Film
- 11 Tapped item
- 19 Puppy bite
- 21 Hero's tale
- 24 Truckers' radios, for short
- 25 Pipe problem
- 26 Con
- 27 Tampico cash
- 28 Omani title
- 29 Hamlet, e.g.
- 33 Call it quits
- 35 Plunder
- 36 Incorporated
- 39 Relating to occult rites
- 40 Hamlet's oath
- 41 Decks out
- 43 Tylenol competitor
- 44 McCartney or Newman
- 45 Assistant
- 47 Down in the dumps
- 48 Knitter's supply
- 49 Sheep call
- 51 Henri's island
- 53 "— be an honor"

|    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  |    | 5  | 6  | 7  |    | 8  | 9  | 10 | 11 |
| 12 |    |    |    |    | 13 |    |    |    | 14 |    |    |    |
| 15 |    |    |    |    | 16 |    |    |    | 17 |    |    |    |
|    | 18 |    |    | 19 |    | 20 | 21 |    |    |    |    |    |
|    |    |    | 22 |    |    | 23 |    |    |    |    |    |    |
| 24 | 25 | 26 |    |    |    | 27 |    |    |    | 28 | 29 |    |
| 30 |    |    |    |    |    | 31 |    |    |    | 32 | 33 |    |
| 34 |    |    |    | 35 | 36 |    |    |    |    | 37 |    |    |
|    | 38 |    | 39 |    |    |    |    | 40 | 41 |    |    |    |
|    |    |    |    |    |    | 42 |    |    | 43 |    |    |    |
|    | 44 | 45 |    |    |    |    |    | 46 |    | 47 | 48 |    |
| 49 |    |    |    |    |    | 50 | 51 |    |    | 52 |    | 53 |
| 54 |    |    |    |    |    | 55 |    |    |    | 56 |    |    |
| 57 |    |    |    |    |    | 58 |    |    |    | 59 |    |    |

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HERMAN



"I don't think you're cut out for the violin."

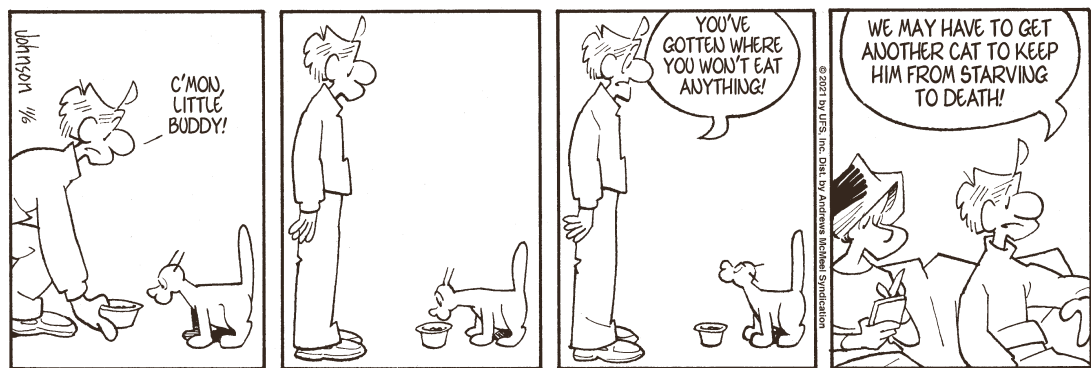
HOROSCOPE BY EUGENIA LAST

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Approach whoever is available to pitch in and help. Don't take a risk with your health or let anyone put you in a compromising position. Keep your spending to a minimum. ☆☆☆  
**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Expect someone to make a change. Plan to go about your business, and focus on self-improvement, personal growth, and raising your profile or qualifications. ☆☆☆  
**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): Gather information, find the best way to present what you have to offer and live frugally. An opportunity will require some finagling if you are going to take advantage. ☆☆☆  
**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): Plan something you've never done before. A fun-filled day with people who think like you and enjoy the same things will bring you closer together. ☆☆☆  
**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): Do what's best. Be open and receptive to what others want and need, and make adjustments that allow everyone to do as they please without feeling guilty. ☆☆☆☆  
**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Share quirky stories with friends and relatives, and it will give you a different perspective on your life and theirs. Be sure to stick to the script. ☆☆☆☆  
**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Expect the unexpected. Don't ignore the inevitable; embrace a challenge head-on, and become the mediator. Taking charge will put you in the best position to barter. ☆☆☆  
**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll see through what others propose. Use your insight, gather information and keep a poker face until you are ready to present what you have to offer in return. ☆☆☆  
**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Put your energy into whatever brings the highest return, and distance yourself from anyone likely to interfere or waste your time. ☆☆☆  
**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Deal with restrictions swiftly. Refuse to let someone's position stop you from doing what's right. A positive change at home will add stability to your life. ☆☆☆☆  
**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Speak up before it's too late. If you don't want to participate in a joint venture, say so and move on to something you feel comfortable doing. ☆☆☆  
**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): Talk to someone in an authoritative position, and get the lowdown before you decide to take part in something costly. Do your homework. ☆☆☆☆



COMICS

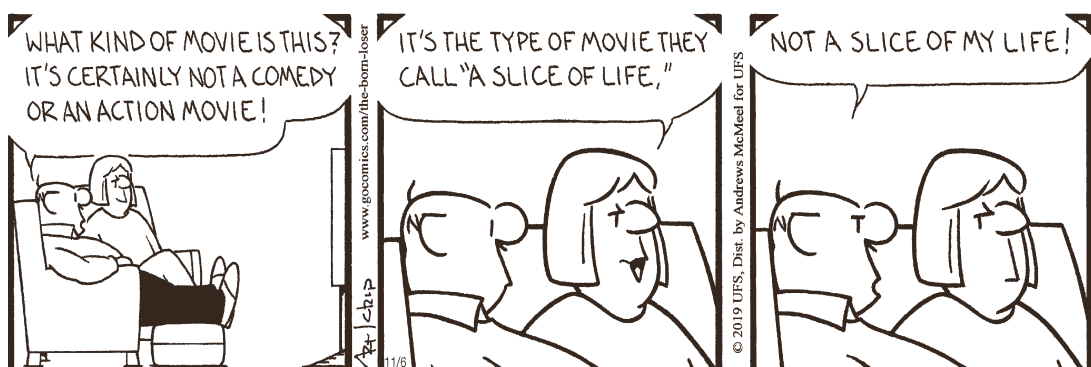
ARLO AND JANIS



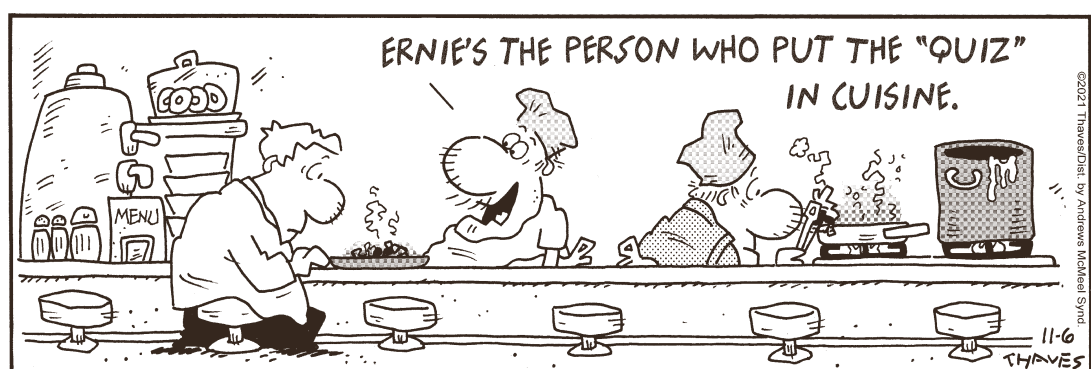
BIG NATE



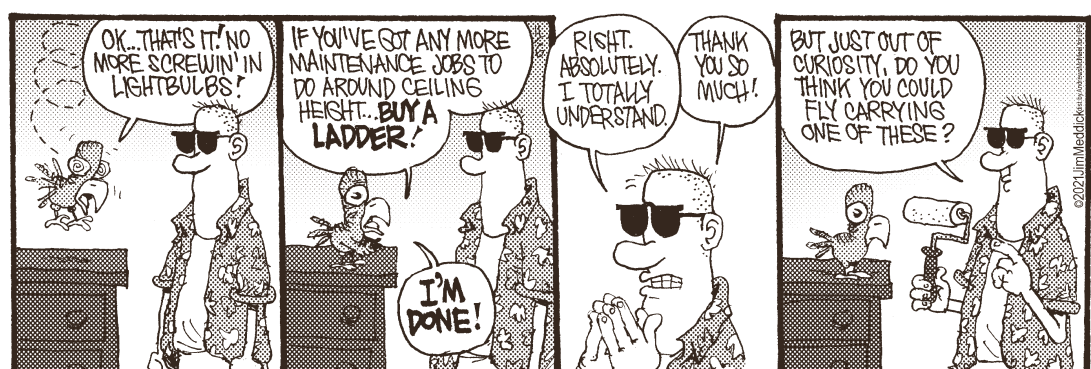
THE BORN LOSER



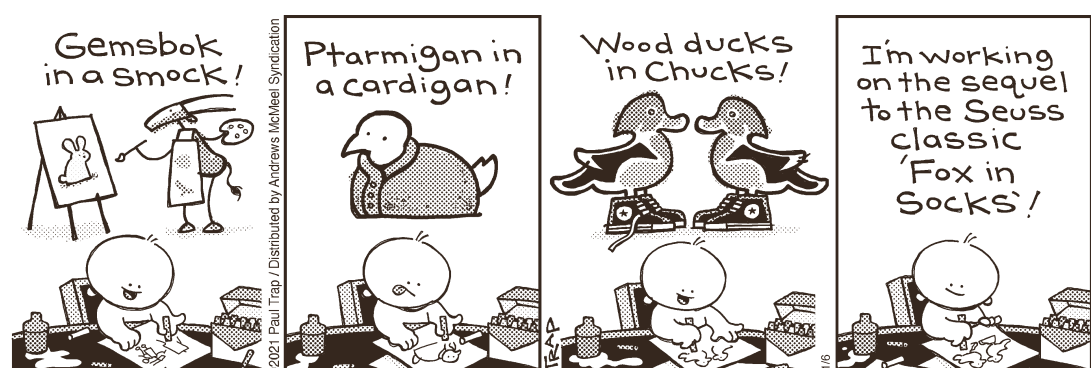
FRANK AND ERNEST



MONTY



THATABABY



SUDOKU

Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

PREVIOUS ANSWER

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 | 3 | 2 | 6 | 7 | 9 | 1 | 5 | 4 |
| 9 | 6 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 7 | 2 | 8 |
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| 7 | 4 | 6 | 3 | 1 | 8 | 2 | 9 | 5 |
| 2 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 9 | 4 | 6 | 8 | 7 |
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| 3 | 9 | 1 | 8 | 6 | 7 | 5 | 4 | 2 |
| 6 | 2 | 5 | 9 | 4 | 3 | 8 | 7 | 1 |
| 4 | 7 | 8 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 9 | 3 | 6 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
|   |   |   | 7 | 4 |   | 8 |   |   |
|   |   |   | 6 |   |   | 7 | 2 | 1 |
| 6 |   |   | 1 |   |   |   | 3 |   |
|   |   |   |   |   | 9 | 3 |   | 2 |
|   |   | 1 |   |   |   | 6 |   |   |
| 3 | 2 | 1 |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|   | 9 |   |   | 3 |   |   |   | 4 |
| 1 | 4 | 8 |   | 7 |   |   |   |   |
|   |   | 5 |   | 9 | 4 |   |   |   |

CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

1 Ltd. cousin  
4 Chomped  
7 Carl  
11 College maj.  
12 Ponder  
13 Follow the rules  
14 Wabash loc.  
15 Modicum  
16 Good dirt  
17 Proper  
19 Wisdom tooth  
21 Insult, slangily  
22 Peach centers  
23 Overhead honkers  
26 Penny —  
28 Website  
29 Golden rule word  
31 Pretoria cash  
35 Dusting powder  
37 Midwest state  
39 So-so mark  
40 Rudder  
42 Politician picker

**DOWN**

1 Sacred bird of the Nile  
2 WXY, on a phone  
3 — of ethics  
4 Keeps afloat  
5 Devotee's suffix  
6 Ball club  
7 Merrier  
8 Convoy chaser (hyph.)  
9 Advances

**44 Osiris' beloved**  
46 Take an oath  
47 Light wood  
49 Honda rival  
53 Honey-comb unit  
54 Rushed  
56 Tint  
57 Cut some slack  
58 Tiny spasms  
59 El Dorado loot  
60 Bradley or Sharif  
61 "Gross!"  
62 Skillet

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

|        |        |      |    |      |
|--------|--------|------|----|------|
| EL     | BA     | AR   | NO | DOCK |
| REAL   | SOU    | OBIE |    |      |
| GILL   | WET    | LONG |    |      |
| AMANA  | MELEE  |      |    |      |
| YIN    | EPA    |      |    |      |
| CLASP  | PAIRED |      |    |      |
| BEN    | ETC    | MAE  |    |      |
| SAT    | LAS    | INN  |    |      |
| KIMONO | FARED  |      |    |      |
| YON    | AIR    |      |    |      |
| PASTE  | DERBY  |      |    |      |
| BAIT   | XIV    | ALAI |    |      |
| AUDI   | ELI    | YURT |    |      |
| ALEC   | DEL    | SEND |    |      |

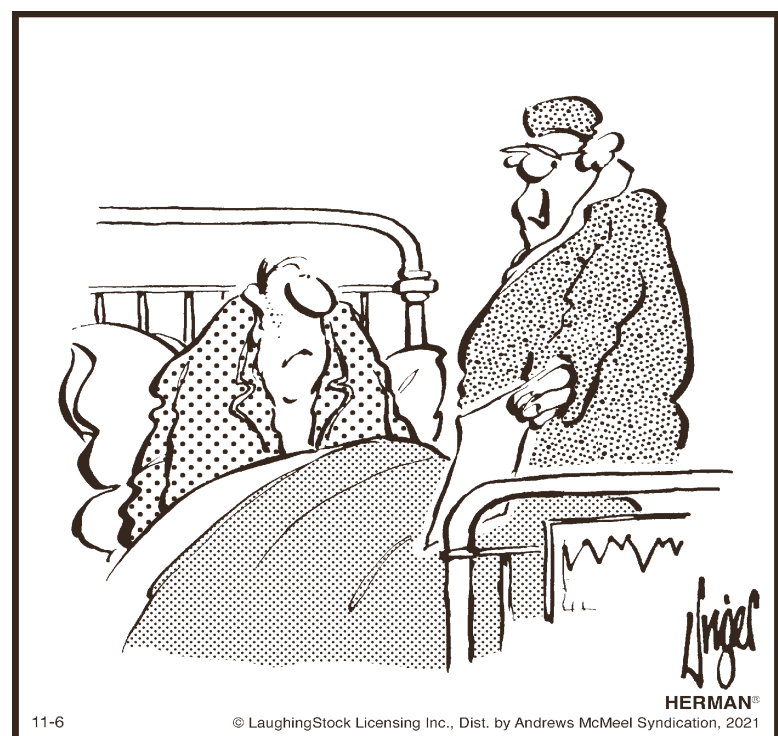
10 Locker locale  
12 Surroundings  
18 Rx writers  
20 Decide  
23 Kind of reaction  
24 Time span  
25 Bracket type  
26 Quark's home  
27 Currently  
30 Zip  
32 Not delay  
33 Bridal notice  
34 German article  
36 Refrigerator

38 Steers clear of  
41 Letter for plurals  
43 Startled cries  
44 Skyscraper part (hyph.)  
45 Latin dance music  
46 Sweater style (hyph.)  
48 — Spumante  
50 Buy stuff  
51 Faint glow  
52 Motel sign gas  
53 Company VIP  
55 Photo

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| 23 | 24 | 25 |    |    | 26 | 27 |    |    |    |    |    |    |
| 28 |    |    |    | 29 | 30 |    |    |    | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 |
| 35 |    |    | 36 |    | 37 |    |    | 38 |    | 39 |    |    |
|    |    |    | 40 | 41 |    |    |    | 42 | 43 |    |    |    |
|    | 44 | 45 |    |    |    | 46 |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|    | 47 |    |    | 48 |    | 49 |    |    | 50 | 51 | 52 |    |
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| 57 |    |    |    | 58 |    |    |    |    | 59 |    |    |    |
| 60 |    |    |    | 61 |    |    |    |    | 62 |    |    |    |

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HERMAN



"I hope you realize you let your life insurance run out in 2005."

HOROSCOPE BY EUGENIA LAST

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Distance yourself from anyone trying to stand in your way. Avoid joint ventures, shared expenses and making purchases you don't need. ☆☆☆☆

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Look at the facts; if you act on an assumption, you'll regret the outcome. Put on a happy face, listen carefully, and look for solutions and suggestions. ☆☆☆

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): Refuse to let an emotional incident get blown out of proportion. Be direct and careful when you share personal thoughts and information. ☆☆☆

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): Be a participant. You can accomplish plenty if you let your charm lead the way and allow your insight to encourage others to do and be their best. ☆☆☆

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): Be prepared to deal with the changes that transpire at home. Participate in events that allow you to voice your opinions or intentions to someone who can help. ☆☆☆☆

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let your creativity take the lead, and you'll come up with a plan that allows you to turn something you enjoy doing into a lucrative project. ☆☆

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be careful how you handle money, health and secrets. Overspending on entertainment or investing in something risky will cause financial worries. ☆☆☆

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Trust your instincts, not what others tell you. Think for yourself, and don't be afraid to take the road less traveled. Embrace change and see where it leads. ☆☆☆

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): How you handle others and the incentives you offer to engage in something that you believe in will help you reach a goal that surpasses your expectations. ☆☆☆

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take a trip down memory lane, and it will help you remember what's important. Set goals, adjust and learn to do whatever you can to overcome roadblocks. ☆☆☆

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Verify information. Put a hold on expenditures that are not necessary. Look at the big picture, and refrain from making a premature move. ☆☆☆

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep your feelings to yourself. Focus on money matters, and stick to friends and family you know won't let you down. An unexpected gift may have strings attached. ☆☆



## SPORTS



Members of the Macon girls cross country team pose together. From left to right: Brooklyn Anderson, Lauren Burdin, Sofia Burks, Ellie Seiler, Stella Burks, Lindsay Burdin, Avery Fuller, Kyleigh Roberts. AUSTIN MILLER

## In 2nd year of program, Macon girls cross country team qualifies for state

Austin Miller

Kirksville Daily Express  
USA TODAY NETWORK

**M**acon cross country coach Brett Davis saw the potential after two or three weeks.

As he prepared to start this fall season, just the second that Macon has had a cross country team, he wasn't sure where the program would be at. But soon enough, he saw his total team size between boys and girls double compared to last year. And he saw how his girls team not only featured strong runners, but also athletes with tough minds. He thought then the girls team could qualify for state.

He was proved right last weekend, as the Tigers finished fourth as a team in the Class 3 District 4 race in St. Joseph. That sends Macon runners to the state race for the first time.

"One, just to have a team qualify is a big deal. But to do it as a year two program, it's something that is very difficult to put into words," Davis said.

**"One, just to have a team qualify is a big deal. But to do it as a year two program, it's something that is very difficult to put into words."**

Brett Davis

Macon cross country coach

"It's just awesome to know that we've put in so much work. Only being the second year of our cross country team and getting to go to state is a huge accomplishment," said junior runner Brooklyn Anderson. "I think it's something everyone's proud of, and we're excited to practice this week to prepare for it."

Macon's girls team consists of Anderson, Lauren Burdin, Sofia Burks, Ellie Seiler, Stella Burks, Lindsay Burdin, Avery Fuller and Kyleigh Roberts. And on the boys side, Ethan Glover also qualified as an individual.

Freshman Lindsay Burdin had been

the team's top runner to start the year, then an injury sidelined her about a month ago. Davis said he talked with the girls about where they stood compared to their other district teams at that point.

"We were right on the border without her, and they just buckled down, got after it every single day," said Davis, a Kirksville native who ran collegiately at Central Methodist. "They were there for one another. Then we got super lucky that Lindsay was able to come back and run. She came back and finished (with our third-best time). ... She was definitely doing that for her team. She ran

through an injury, which is something very difficult to do by yourself. But she was doing it for the seven other girls and I think that's what got her through the race. All the girls are running for each other on Saturday."

It's a mindset that is easily spotted with the Tigers. Sofia Burks is the team's only senior. After years of distance running on the track team, she joined the burgeoning cross country program last fall. To see where the program has already gone in two short years, she said it's a credit to how everyone works.

"I think everyone wants to be here, and everyone does their best all the time," said Burks, who finished 17th at districts with a time of 23:10.90. "So when we go from doing that in practice to doing that in a meet, it is translated in our score."

Davis has kept a light tone at practice this week since he felt he pushed the team too hard last week preparing for districts. He knew the potential was there and that made him get a bit ag-

See TEAM, Page 9A

## All-American Cade McKnight passes on transfer portal to finish at Truman

Austin Miller

Kirksville Daily Express  
USA TODAY NETWORK

Truman's Elite Eight game against Flagler could have been the last for All-American forward Cade McKnight in purple and white.

After a dominant season where he was named the Great Lakes Valley Conference's Player of the Year and where he was picked as an All-American, McKnight had feelers from larger programs to pull him away from Kirksville.

He considered a change but decided to return to Truman this year, technically as a redshirt junior. The choice came down to knowing his role at Truman and loving the teammates he plays with.

"I had some interest with some other schools, but I'm happy where I'm at," McKnight said. "I don't think I'm going to get a bigger role anywhere else

to do my thing.

"You go somewhere else, you always risk not playing, just a different culture, not fitting in as well. I was willing to take that risk on myself, but I'm comfortable here with the culture we have and the guys we have, so I want to make another run at it."

McKnight averaged 18.1 points and 5.4 rebounds per game last season as the Bulldogs organized one of the best seasons in program history. Understandably, those numbers — and big performances on the national stage — garnered attention from Division I schools. And he wouldn't have been the only one to move upward.

Ryan Hawkins, the Elite Eight's Most Outstanding Player, departed reigning champion Northwest Missouri State for Creighton. Cam Martin was a two-time All-American at Missouri Southern State before transfer-

See MCKNIGHT, Page 9A

## Strong core leads No. 23 Truman into upcoming season in women's basketball

Austin Miller

Kirksville Daily Express  
USA TODAY NETWORK

Truman women's basketball coach Theo Dean likes to leave the past in the past. But that doesn't negate how proud he remains of the Bulldogs' run last season.

A 17-5 campaign. Four all-Great Lakes Valley Conference honorees. The program's first NCAA Tournament win since 1999. There was plenty for Truman to enjoy last season.

Knowing he brings so much back from last year has him confident for the 2021-22 season, which is just a few days away from beginning.

"If you have the right kids, you have the right culture, you have the grit you need to get far when people don't think you'll get far," Dean said. "Our girls showed a tremendous amount of grit last year — and they've shown it so far in this preseason. Last year wasn't

enough for them."

Back for Truman, who begins the season tied for No. 23 in the national rankings, is three starting all-conference players in Hannah Belanger, Kately Klucking and Ellie Weltha. But they also get back a former starter in Maddie Re, who sat out last season to nurse a back injury and steps in for the departed Katie Jaseckas. Though one starting spot to fill after point guard Tiffany Davenport graduated, Dean feels he has plenty of options.

Belanger, who was an All-American last season as a sophomore, played point guard her freshman season. Klucking is obviously also in the backcourt. But Dean thinks he can use a "small" lineup and put a third guard on the floor, like Hannah Pinkston or Bri Burns. Or he can go big and use three forwards, having Re, Weltha and Allison Thomas on the floor together.

See TRUMAN, Page 9A



## Team

Continued from Page 8A

gressive in training. But he realized where he needed to be, and that is to let the Tigers enjoy the experience. He's had themed days for practice, one where they wore different colors to comprise a rainbow, another where they wore all camo.

He wants them to relax and enjoy the moment because he has no trouble getting them to compete.

"These girls have a tendency to take things very seriously, which is nice and is great to have at times because they just buckle down and do what they're supposed to do," Davis said. "But I want them to soak this in and realize how big of a deal and how special it is. Hopefully we stay relaxed, knowing we've done all the work we had for 13 weeks, then we can draw upon it one more time on Saturday."

Anderson, who was the team's top finisher at districts, taking 14th with a time of 23:07.70, was a bit of a late arrival to the team. Davis talked her into running this fall, but she was still committed to softball. She balanced the two sports this fall, using her speed to play left field and bat out of the lead-off spot for a talented Macon softball team. Once that season ended, she turned her focus to cross country. With two full weeks to train for districts, she turned in her best time of the season.

"Obviously, I was sad that softball ended as soon as it did and as quick as it did, but after that, I gave myself a new mindset and told myself that I was going to put everything I had into these last few weeks of cross country," Anderson said. "I think that mindset has paid off for me in the long run."

Anderson only has four races under her belt this season, but she's set a new PR at each subsequent race. She hopes that streak continues this weekend.

State is hosted at Gan's Creek in Columbia, a course the Tigers raced earlier this season. It's a flatter course compared to where they ran districts at, so they all want to finish the season with new PRs.

Regardless of how the team fares this weekend, this sets a strong foundation for the program. Seven of the girls come back next year, and interest continues to rise at the school. More success will only raise that.



Daily Express file photo of Truman State guard Katey Klucking from last season's NCAA Tournament game against Northwood. AUSTIN MILLER

## Truman

Continued from Page 8A

Having that versatility helps alleviate some of the stress the starting five played under last season. Truman's starters all averaged half an hour on the floor last year, which seemed to weigh on them in the postseason. Being able to change that lineup around as needed should help.

"We have the option of going big, we have the option of going small," Dean said. "We have different lineups that we didn't really get to use last year. ... We have some lineups and some size differences that we put on the opposition that we can get back to this year."

And the Bulldogs hope they've developed some stronger depth on the bench. After injuries and travel restrictions with the pandemic, Truman played last season with basically eight players. With no injuries to report so far, Dean feels the entirety of the roster is in a good place right now. And he thinks true freshmen Gracie Stugart, Emma Bulman and Maddie Niemeier

can make an impact this year.

"The people who maybe didn't get many minutes last year have really worked their butts off to a point where, if they're in a game, they know what they're doing," Klucking said. "They're confident they can go in and hit shots."

Dean has tweaked his offense a bit this season, emphasizing more mobility off the ball. Truman likes to play fast, so it excelled in its transition offense coming up the floor. But there were times the Bulldogs stalled playing in the half-court. More movement from everyone on the floor could fix some of that.

It should also help the Bulldogs not be so reliant on shooting 3-pointers. Truman shot 36 percent from deep last season and has a ton of players who shoot well from 3 — from expected Bulldogs like Belanger and Klucking, to even Weltha — so that strength remains. But off nights can happen out there and GLVC teams can make them pay on those instances.

Rebounding should be another major strength for the Bulldogs. Truman was near the top of the conference in that stat, and Weltha's 11.5 boards per

game led the GLVC. Re was third in the conference with 9.7 per game in 2019-20. If they get similar outputs out of those two this year, that's a big asset. And Klucking said all of the guards have put extra work into rebounding, too.

Truman was picked to win the GLVC's Central Division again, though Dean always remains complimentary of how strong the conference is each year. So he disagrees with any sentiment that the conference is a two-horse race between Truman and Drury.

Drury provided two of Truman's losses last year, one in the GLVC Tournament title game and the other in the NCAA Tournament to end the Bulldogs' season.

Their next eagerly awaited matchup will happen on Jan. 17, Drury's first time playing at Pershing Arena in nearly four years to the date. That will also be former coach Amy Eagan's first stop back in Kirksville since she left the program in 2019.

Truman begins its season on Nov. 12 against Parkside. Its home-opener is scheduled for Nov. 28 against Upper Iowa.

## McKnight

Continued from Page 8A

ring to Kansas this year.

So Truman coach Jeff Horner expected his star would've been gone, too.

"I didn't really think he was going to be here, to be honest," Horner said. "I was all for him taking another opportunity to go somewhere else, and whatever I could do to help him out was my thing. That was a conversation we kind of had right after the Flagler game on the way home."

Horner told McKnight to take his time, go home, talk with his family, then reach a decision. About a week later, McKnight told Horner he was still a Bulldog — and that he was considering using his extra year of eligibility next season.

"I was happy, but I think it speaks volumes of his teammates and the guys on this team that he didn't want to leave, and wanting to be part of something special," Horner said. "Hopefully, we can go even farther this year."

McKnight wants to play professional basketball once his collegiate career is finished. Part of Horner's pitch was that scouts will find talent regardless of the level. They've seen it with former Truman star Brodrick Thomas, who joined the Boston Celtics this season. And former Bulldog great Mike Carlson has played professionally overseas.

If McKnight continues to play like he's capable of, opportunities should await him.

As for using his extra year of eligibility next year, McKnight said that comes down to his education. He's weighing whether or not to pursue a master's degree at Truman. He said his plan is to enjoy another strong Truman season this year, then make that choice.

"Sticking in one place throughout your entire career, I think it's kind of special," McKnight said. "It's definitely been a heck of a ride for me. I couldn't have asked for more in my college career, but I want to finish out with the guys I came in with. Guys like Hunter (Strait), I want to finish it out with him."



Truman State's Cade McKnight (40) lays in another two points against Flagler College during their quarterfinal game at the 2021 NCAA DII Men's Elite Eight at the Ford Center in Evansville, Ind., on Wednesday, March 24, 2021. DENNY SIMMONS / COURIER & PRESS



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**TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
**IN RE: Scott E Hale and Jennifer Hale, husband and wife Trustee's Sale:**

For default in payment of debt and performance of obligation secured by Deed of Trust executed by Scott E Hale and Jennifer Hale, husband and wife dated July 10, 2020 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Adair County, Missouri in Book 1096, Page 452 the undersigned Successor Trustee, at the request of the legal holder of said Note will on Tuesday, November 16, 2021 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., (at the specific time of 3:30 PM), at the South Front Door of the Court House, City of Kirksville, County of Adair, State of Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, described in said Deed of Trust, and situated in Adair County, State of Missouri, to wit:

**PART OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 33, TOWNSHIP 63, RANGE 14, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 33, THENCE EAST ALONG THE SECTION LINE TO THE RIGHT OF WAY LINE TO HIGHWAY 11, SAID POINT BEING THE POINT OF BEGINNING FOR THIS DESCRIPTION; THENCE NORTH ALONG SAID RIGHT OF WAY LINE 373.37 FEET, THENCE EAST 700.00 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 373.37 FEET, TO THE SECTION LINE, THENCE WEST ALONG THE SECTION 700.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, EXCEPT THAT PART CONTAINED IN COUNTY ROAD #111 (BLACK HAWK WAY).**

to satisfy said debt and cost.

MILLSAP & SINGER, P.C.,  
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File No: 206610.111621.416683 FC

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**Notice of Letters Testamentary Granted**  
(Supervised Administration)

**To All Persons Interested in the Estate of JAMES D. FARLEY, Decedent:**

On October 21, 2021, the last will of the decedent having been admitted to probate, the following individuals were appointed co-personal representatives of the estate of JAMES D. FARLEY, decedent by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri.

The names, addresses of the co-personal representatives are: Jasetia K. Buckallew, 19056 Rocking Chair Drive, Lancaster, MO 63548  
Julie F. Poe, 28591 D&D Ridge Drive, Downing, MO 63536

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: May 21, 2021  
Date of first publication: October 30, 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.

Publication Dates: October 30, November 6, 13, 20, 2021

**NOTICE**

Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, 15 U.S.C. §1692c(b), no information concerning the collection of this debt may be given without the prior consent of the consumer given directly to the debt collector or the express permission of a court of competent jurisdiction. The debt collector is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

PUBLISH ON: October 23, 2021 10/30/2021, 11/06/2021, 11/13/2021

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF ADAIR COUNTY,  
MISSOURI  
PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE ESTATE OF ELIZABETH ANN VEST

ESTATE NO: 21AR-PR00104

**NOTICE OF LETTERS GRANTED**

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF ELIZABETH ANN VEST, A DISABLED PERSON.

On the 28th day of October, 2021, Rhonda Noe, Adair County Public Administrator was appointed conservator of the estate of Elizabeth Ann Vest, a person adjudicated disabled under the laws of Missouri by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri.

The business address of the conservator is 300 North Franklin, Kirksville, Missouri 63501.

All creditors of said disabled person are notified to file their claims in the Probate Division of the Circuit Court or be forever barred.

Date of first publication November 6, 2021.

Linda Decker  
Circuit Clerk of Adair County,  
Missouri

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# Seedlings of giant sequoias rise from ashes

## Measures being taken with eyes on the future

**Brian Melley**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEQUOIA CREST, Calif. — Ashtyn Perry was barely as tall as the shovel she stomped into barren ground where a wildfire last year ravaged the California mountain community of Sequoia Crest and destroyed dozens of its signature behemoth trees.

The 13-year-old with a broad smile and a braid running to her waist had a higher purpose that, if successful, she'll never live to see: to plant a baby sequoia that could grow into a giant and live for millennia.

"It's really cool knowing it could be a big tree in like a thousand years," she said.

The bright green seedling that barely reached Perry's knees is part of an unusual project to plant offspring from some of the largest and oldest trees on the planet to see if genes that allowed the parent to survive so long will protect new growth from the perils of climate change.

The effort led by the Archangel Ancient Tree Archive, a Michigan nonprofit that preserves the genetics of old-growth trees, is one of many extraordinary measures being taken to save giant sequoias that were once considered nearly fire-proof but are at risk of being wiped out by more intense wildfires.

The giant sequoia is the world's largest tree by volume and closely related to the redwood, the world's tallest. Sequoias grow naturally only in a 260-mile belt of forest on the western slopes of the Sierra Nevada mountains. They have a massive trunk and can grow over 300 feet tall. The coast redwood is more slender and is native near the Pacific Ocean in Northern California.

Giant sequoias and redwoods are some of the best fire-adapted plants. Thick bark protects their trunks, and their canopies can be so high they are out of reach of flames. Sequoias even rely on fire to help open their cones to disperse seeds, and flames clear undergrowth so seedlings can take root and get sunlight.

In recorded history, large sequoias had never incinerated before 2015. Destruction of the majestic trees hit unprecedented levels last year when 10% to 14% of the estimated 75,000 trees larger than 4 feet in diameter burned. Thousands more potentially were lost this year during fires that burned into 27 groves — about a third of all groves — in Sequoia National Park and the adjacent Sequoia National Forest. Scientists are still tallying the damage.

Climate change and a century of policies emphasizing extinguishing wildland blazes rather than letting some burn to prevent bigger future fires are to blame, said Christy Brigham, chief of resource management and science at Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks.



Tom Wall and Rachel Leitz, volunteers with Archangel Ancient Tree Archive, plant a sequoia seedling in Sequoia Crest, Calif. The effort is one of many measures being taken to save giant sequoias that were once considered nearly fire-proof and are in jeopardy of being wiped out by more intense wildfires. NOAH BERGER/AP

Hotter droughts have led to more intense fires that have burned through fuels accumulated through fire suppression.

Last year's destruction to the sequoias brought Brigham to tears.

"They're so big and so old and so individual and iconic and quirky that even people who don't love trees, love them. They speak for all the trees," Brigham said. "The fact that we've now created fires that they can't survive is very heartbreaking."

To save the trees this year, extreme measures were taken, including wrapping trunks of the largest trees in a fire-resistant foil, setting up sprinklers, raking the flammable matter from around the trees and even using gel in the canopies to repel flames.

But those labor-intensive measures are not practical, Brigham said. More needs to be done before fire approaches, including thinning vegetation and using prescribed burns to reduce the buildup of vegetation. They are also thinking about replanting.

One of the areas that burned intensely last year was the Alder Creek grove, where the Sequoia Crest community has stood since the middle of last century. Half the 100 homes and cabins were destroyed, leaving empty concrete foundations next to charred tree stumps. Some blackened giants still stand sentry on steep hillsides in the area, 150 miles north of Los Angeles.

It was in that grove, one of the few privately owned, that Archangel had gathered cones and taken clippings over the past decade to clone and preserve the genes of two of the oldest and largest trees. One of those trees, named

Stagg, the world's fifth-largest, survived while the fire killed one named Waterfall.

"Talk about divine providence," said David Milarch, co-founder of Archangel. "Little did we know that Waterfall would burn down two years ago and we'd have the only seedlings of that tree."

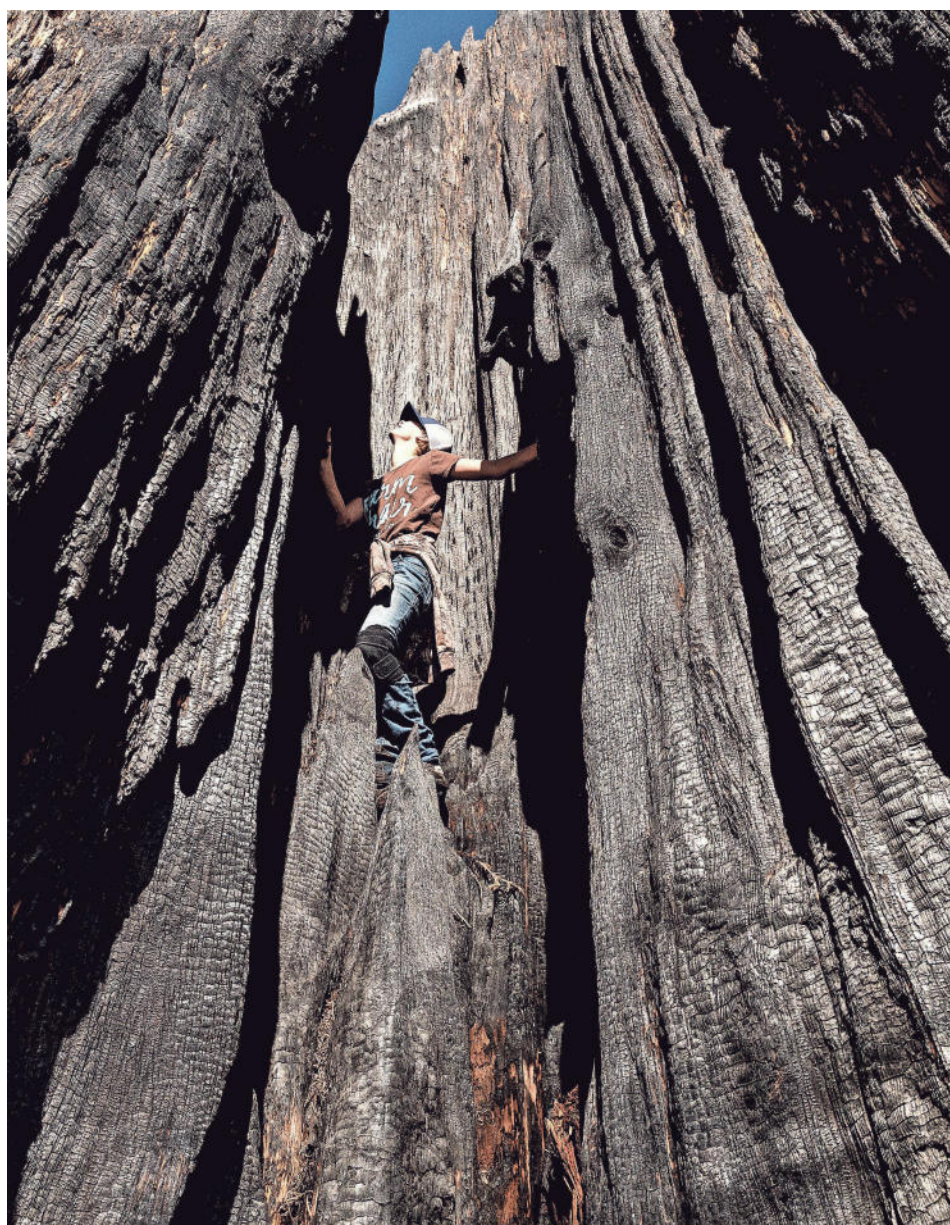
Milarch's mission is to archive the genetics of ancient trees, breed them and replant them. He believes the oldest trees have superior genes that enabled them to live through drought, disease and fire and will give their offspring a better chance of survival.

When Milarch took clippings and cones from Stagg and Waterfall, the grove was still privately owned. But it was bought two years ago by Save the Redwoods League.

The league is already replanting in the grove to study if seedlings can survive where high-severity fire destroyed any ability for trees to naturally reproduce, said Joanna Nelson, science director for the organization.

While Nelson wouldn't rule out using seedlings from Stagg, estimated to be 3,000 years old, the project is designed to find the best genetic diversity to increase their survival.

"That genetic makeup served that tree very well for the past 3,000 years," Nelson said. "However, we know that the next 3,000 years are going to be more difficult -- in terms of warming and drying land and air and bigger wildfires that are more frequent. We have conditions coming that these trees haven't experienced."



Ashtyn Perry, 13, climbs a scorched sequoia tree during an Archangel Ancient Tree Archive expedition to plant sequoia trees in Sequoia Crest, Calif. NOAH BERGER/AP

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**Kirksville Daily Express**

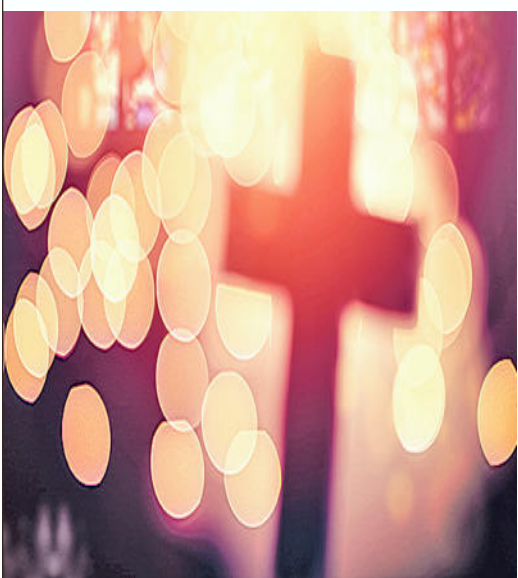


# KIRKSVILLE AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

## THIS WEEK'S FEATURED CHURCH

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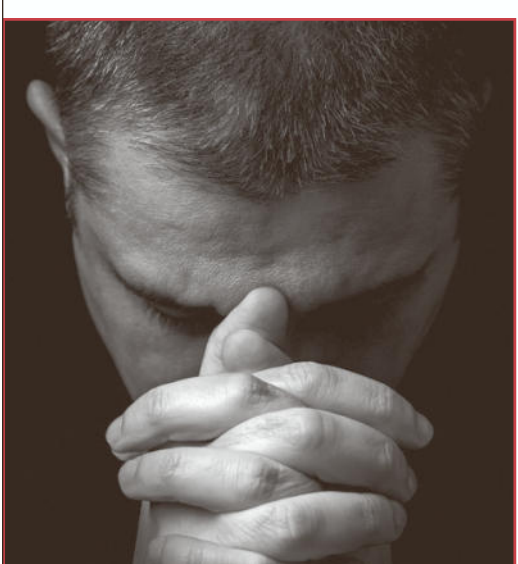
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If you would like to help sponsor this informative community worship directory, please contact Kim Robertson

Email: kim@burchettmedia.com  
Phone: 931.237.7923

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**Faith Lutheran Church**  
1820 S. Baltimore, Baltimore & LaHarpe  
David Lukefahr, Pastor  
7:30 a.m. The Lutheran Hour KLTE  
8:15 a.m. Worship Service Peace, Milan  
9:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study Faith  
9:00 a.m. Sunday School Faith  
10:15 a.m. Worship Service Faith  
10:00 p.m. Issues, Etc. 107.9 KLTE  
www.faithkirksville.org

**Hamilton Street Baptist Church**  
802 W. Hamilton  
Pastor, 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**  
100 Pfeiffer Rd.  
Curtis Ferguson, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Fellowship  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service  
rbchurch.net • 660-665-7577

**First Presbyterian Church (USA)**  
201 S. High at McPherson  
Communion 1st Sunday  
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship.  
10:30 a.m. Fellowship Time.  
11:00 a.m. Church School/all ages  
5:30 p.m. College Fellowship

**Kirksville Church of Christ**  
110 Pfeiffer Ave.  
Elders/Pastors: Dan Green, Dean Hansen  
10:00 a.m. Bible Study  
11 a.m. Worship  
Weds 6:30p.m. Bible Study  
www.kvccc.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 Rodgerson  
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

**Kirksville Nazarene Church**  
2302 N. Lincoln Road  
Michael Askew, Lead Pastor  
9:00 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service & Route 65 (Children's Church)  
www.kvnazarene.org

**Central Church of Christ**  
2010 S. Halliburton  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

**Faith Baptist Church**  
502 N. Florence  
Pastors: Brandon Rhea & Robert Price  
10:00 a.m. Bible Study  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
12:00 p.m. Noon Lunch  
1:30 p.m. Worship

**The Crossing Church**  
810 E. Shepherd Ave.  
9 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Sunday Service  
www.thecrossing.net

**Grace Community Bible Church**  
1501 E. Northtown Rd.  
Benjamin Jordan, Pastor  
Affiliated with the Evangelical Free Church of America  
9:30 a.m. Worship  
11:00 a.m. Sunday School for all ages  
12 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m. Small groups  
KirksvilleGCBC@gmail.com  
www.KirksvilleGCBC.com • 660.665.1615

**First United Methodist Church**  
300 E. Washington  
Rev. Scott Beard, Pastor  
8:15 a.m. Morning Worship  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
10:45 a.m. Worship Service  
www.firstumckirksville.org

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

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

**Novinger United Methodist Church**  
Pastor Raymond Magruder  
9:00 a.m. Sunday School  
10:00 a.m. Bible Study

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

**Yarrow Methodist Church**  
Highway N., Yarrow  
Guest Pastors  
10:00 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

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

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

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

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

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

**Lighthouse of Love**  
Brashear, Mo  
Pastor, John Bowen  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

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

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

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

**Community Presbyterian Church**  
210 N. Owensby, LaPlata, Mo  
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

**Countryside 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  
6:00 p.m. High School-College Youth meet  
www.countrysidekv.com

**Gifford Christian Church**  
Minister: Darren Potter  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship

**Lake Road Chapel**  
22963 Potter Trail  
Pastors: 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  
660-341-0000  
Jim Maxey, Calling Pastor  
660-665-6949 or 660-216-4183

**First Assembly of God**  
2401 S. High  
Jeff Arp, Pastor  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
10:40 a.m. Morning Worship  
(Communion First Sunday of the Month)  
6:30 p.m. Evening Praise  
www.KirksvilleFirst.com

**First Liberty Full Gospel**  
1302 E. Filmore  
Rev. Fred Baker, Pastor  
10:00 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

**Novinger Baptist Church**  
Highway 6 & 149  
Rev. Darrell Crooks, Pastor  
10:00 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

**First Christian Church**  
(Disciples of Christ)  
High & Harrison  
9:30 a.m. Worship Service  
10:30 a.m. Sunday School

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

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

**Seventh Day Adventist Church**  
1301 N. Elson  
Curtis Danney, Pastor  
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School (Saturday)  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service (Saturday)  
Fellowship Dinner on 4th Saturday.

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

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

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

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

**Community Christian Church of Downing**  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Worship

**Willow Bend Church**  
Find Us on Facebook for Event Schedule

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

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

**Trinity United Fellowship Church**  
Pastor: Lorne Arber  
9:00 a.m. Worship  
10:00 a.m. Sunday School

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Full Gospel Church**  
404 North Elson  
Ola 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. Morning Worship

**Christ's Family Church**  
531 N. Baltimore  
Glenn Berry, Pastor  
9:00 a.m. Adult Sunday School  
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
www.cfckvmo.com • cfckvmo@gmail.com

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

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

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

**First Baptist Church of LaPlata**  
B. J. McAlpin, Pastor  
9:00 am "Donut Hole" Fellowship  
9:45 am Sunday School  
10:45 am Worship Service  
6:00 pm Evening Worship  
6:00 pm Monday - AWANA  
http://laplatabc.org/  
Email: laplatabc@gmail.com

**Hazel Creek Free Will Baptist Church**  
8 mi. N.W. of Kirksville on Rt. B.  
Tim Hodges, Pastor  
10:00 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

**Worthington Baptist Church**  
Worthington, Mo.  
Roger Busnell, Pastor  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

**The Salvation Army**  
1004 W. Gardner  
Brian and Michelle Bump, Pastors  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship  
5:00 p.m. Evening Worship

**Queen City First Baptist Church**  
6th at Washington St.  
Robert Smith, Pastor  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

**St. John's Lutheran Church ELCA**  
North of Queen City go East on Rt. O  
Pastor, Bill Iammatteo-Code  
10:00 a.m. Bible Study  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

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

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

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

**Locust Hill Community Church**  
Rt. 1, Novelty, Mo  
William Gaines, Pastor  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship

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

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

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

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

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



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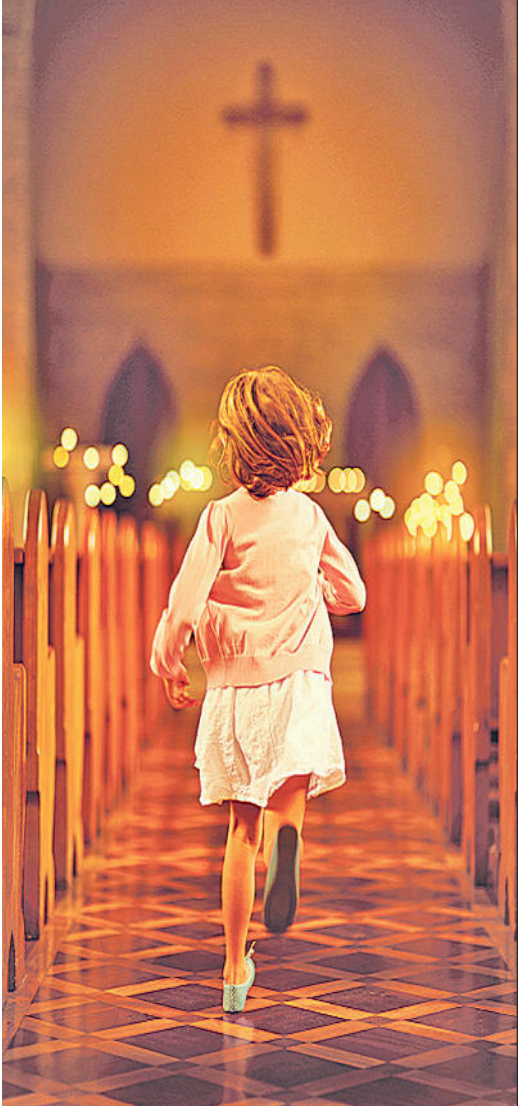
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