

KIRKSVILLE Daily Express

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KIWANIS CLUB OF KIRKSVILLE



The Kiwanis Club of Kirksville collected more than 250 cold-weather items as part of its annual drive and parade. Those items, which include coats, jackets, mittens and hats, were donated to the Kirksville R-III School District on Dec. 9. The Kiwanis club accepts clothing donations as part of its parade each year. The 10th annual parade happened in downtown Kirksville on Dec. 4. Pictured left to right: Past Kiwanis President and Lieutenant Governor Racheal Young, current Kiwanis President Jim O'Donnell, past Kiwanis President and Lieutenant Governor Ashley Young, Kirksville Superintendent Robert Webb.

KIWANIS CLUB OF KIRKSVILLE

Kirksville City Council to consider change to vicious animals ordinance

Austin Miller
Daily Express

Kirksville Police Chief Scott Williamson is proposing an update to the city's vicious animals ordinance.

There has been an increase in reported dog bites this year, Williamson said during Monday's City Council study session. After 22 bites in 2018, 24 in 2019 and 13 in 2020, there have been 37 reported in 2021. Williamson said some of the dogs have been repeat offenders, though most of that data is incomplete. He said there was a case of one dog that bit two dogs, then one person after that.

Williamson hypothesized that comes from increases in pet ownership last year as the pandemic started, with less training available. And now, dogs that might've gotten a lot of attention at home last year do not.

So his proposal is that when an owner is notified by police that their dog has been declared vicious due to a biting incident, they have 10 days to have the animal sterilized and microchipped at either a humane society or licensed vet office.

Williamson said the sterilization part is to prevent one aggressive dog from breeding with another and passing those traits on. And the microchip factor is so the police department can better track vicious dogs.

"One of the issues we're running into now is not being able to identify a dog as a dog that bit someone six months ago," Williamson said. "There's no fingerprints for dogs. This would give us a way to label the dog, have a way to scan it and say, 'This is the same dog that bit someone six months ago.'"

Williamson also wants to get mugshots of dogs in the future to help that concern, too.

Another part of the proposed change is that if an owner wants to transfer the dog to someone else, they must notify the new owner and the police department.

Williamson worked with the Adair County Humane Society to create this proposal. They said these policies are consistent with other cities and towns.

The state law is rigid, Williamson said, when it comes to dog bites. Under that law, if a dog bites one person or animal and then does it again, Williamson said animal control shall destroy it.

"We don't want to go out and destroy a bunch of dogs because owners aren't responsible," Williamson said. "This kind of gives us a way to maybe curtail some of that without violating state statutes."

If an owner doesn't comply with the ordinance, they will be ticketed. Due process with the court system advances from there, just as it does under the city's current ordinance.

Missy Decker, director of the Adair County Humane Society, spoke about how the humane society is a low-cost option for sterilization and microchipping. The shelter has an agreement where veterinary students from Miz-zou perform surgeries, which decreases the cost. A microchip procedure at the humane society costs about \$10. Decker said it would be about \$40 at another vet office.

"I think that's the deterrent with most people getting their animals spayed and neutered. They go, 'Oh, it's \$300.' The ones who have dogs that aren't well-behaved and are out biting are probably the ones who can't afford a \$300 vet bill," Decker said. "So we're able to do that at like \$60 and under."

The City Council must pass this ordinance change for it to take effect.

Safety concerns raised about Truman crosswalk

Austin Miller
Daily Express

A primary crosswalk on Truman State's campus is likely set for an update soon.

The university, DPS Chief Sara Seifert and city officials share safety concerns about the crosswalk between Centennial Hall and the Student Union Building, which is on South Franklin Street.

When cars are parked along the sides of the street, pedestrians are hard to see as they attempt to cross.

"I, myself, had a close call there at 20 miles an hour," said Kirksville Police Chief Scott Williamson during a City Council study session meeting on Monday. "(They) stepped right out behind a truck, couldn't even see them until they were right in front of me. When I look at that, there's got to be a way to improve that parking area so you have better visibility."

Combine that with distracted walkers and that's a recipe for an accident. Williamson said a group of Truman students did a



City and Truman officials have safety concerns about the crosswalk on South Franklin Street that is between the Student Union Building and Centennial Hall.

AUSTIN MILLER

30-day survey on campus crosswalks. They found that 12 percent of students crossed without looking up from their phone and 38 percent crossed with some kind of distraction.

Travis Miles, Truman's director of communications, said there aren't specific statistics kept for that crosswalk, but it has been mentioned

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New redistricting rules reduce county splits in Missouri House map

Rudi Keller
Missouri Independent

In Randolph County in central Missouri, there are places where a person can take two steps and move through three state House districts.

The county, with 24,716 people, doesn't have enough population for a single House district, yet after the 2010 census, it was split among four.

The same is true for Miller County, with 24,722 people.

Neighbors who live across the street from each other have different representatives, and it creates extra work – and ex-

pense – for county clerks who have to provide multiple ballots for voters who use the same polling place because they have different representatives.

"If you live across the road, Rep. (Chuck) Basye is your representative," said state Rep. Ed Lewis, R-Moberly. "You live on the other side of the road, Rep. Lewis is your representative."

The extra work at the polling place means careful planning so no one gets the wrong ballot, Lewis noted.

"The person handing out the ballot might have to give, give a ballot to, to one couple and then the next couple that comes

along, they have to get the different ballot because they live on that side of the road and this person lives on this side of the road," Lewis said.

That should change by the time voters head to the polls in August for primaries. Under maps proposed by members of the House Independent Bipartisan Citizens Commission, Randolph and Miller counties are divided among only two House districts.

That's because lawmakers added a new rule to the directions given to the commission

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A sign is seen outside the House chamber at the Missouri capitol on the final day of the regular legislative session Friday, May 18, 2018, in Jefferson City, Mo.

AP PHOTO/JEFF ROBERSON

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Hope’s Kitchen fundraiser brings in more than \$4,000

Daily Express staff

The annual Daily Express Hope’s Kitchen Fundraiser concluded with \$4,067 raised for the Kirksville kitchen. This was the 22nd year of the fundraiser, which has now raised more than \$135,000 for Hope’s Kitchen. Here is a list of the final contributors to the fundraiser: Margaret King, Heinz & Mary Lou Woehlk, Harold & Frances Rogers; Richard and Cecelia Phillips, Joyce Abbott, Howard & Betty Hughes, Ricky Bridle, John & Ronna

Mihalovich. Gary and Alice Mathes; Teddy and Joyce Wait; Jim and Carroll Snyder; John and Lola Brownell; Mike and Sallie Martin; John and Jessie Cragg; Anonymous; Max and Helen Tonkinson; Bill and Mary Kay Crnic; Marty Jayne; nancy Burns; Mallory Jackson, Debby Jackson, Vallory Jackson; Lawrence and Louise Newman; Bob and Jane Dager; Donna A. Davis and Family; Eva Jane Noe, Brian Noe, Danny Noe; Wayne and Jane Lovstuen; Sam and Sandra Fleak; In memory of Jerry Tritz.

Missouri projecting revenues to reach record high next year

David A. Lieb
Associated Press

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri Gov. Mike Parson and state legislative leaders have agreed on a financial framework for the upcoming budget that assumes state revenues will grow to a record amount. The agreement released Tuesday bumps up the projected revenues for the current fiscal year while also projecting that net general revenues will reach a record \$11.4 billion in the 2023 fiscal year — a growth rate of 2.1%. Missouri’s budget year runs from July 1 to June 30, meaning the state already is about halfway through its 2022 budget. Parson is to present a new spending plan to lawmakers when they convene their annual session in January. He already has said he will recommend pay raises for state workers. In addition to deciding how to spend normal state and federal revenues, officials also must determine what to do with nearly \$2.7 billion of pandemic relief funds from the American Rescue Plan Act signed by President Joe Biden. “With general revenue expected to increase and large amounts of Missourian’s fed-

eral tax dollars returning to our state, we have a great opportunity and responsibility to make smart, meaningful investments that serve Missourians now and into the future,” Parson said in a statement. House Budget Committee Chairman Cody Smith described the agreed upon figures as “a conservative revenue estimate.” A year ago, the Republican governor and legislative leaders had projected the state to receive about \$9.8 billion of net general revenues for the 2022 budget year. Tuesday’s revision boosts that to nearly \$11.2 billion. That technically would be down 0.5% from the 2021 budget year, but the figures for last year were inflated because the 2020 income tax deadline was delayed from April 15 to July 15 as the coronavirus spread across the U.S. If a portion of Missouri’s 2020 tax revenues had not been delayed into the 2021 budget year, the revised 2022 revenue projection would amount to about 7% growth, said Parson’s state budget director, Dan Haug. “The Missouri economy has been performing really well last year and so far this year, and we expect it to continue,” Haug said.

House votes to hold Meadows in contempt in Jan. 6 probe

Farnoush Amiri and Mary Clare Jalonick
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has voted to hold former White House chief of staff Mark Meadows in contempt of Congress after he ceased to cooperate with the Jan. 6 Committee investigating the Capitol insurrection — making it the first time the chamber has voted to hold a former member in contempt since the 1830s. The near-party-line 222-208 vote Tuesday is the second time the special committee has sought to punish a witness for defying a subpoena. The vote is the latest show of force by the Jan. 6 panel, which is leaving no angle unexplored — and no subpoena unanswered — as it investigates the worst attack on the Capitol in more than 200 years. Lawmakers on the panel are determined to get answers quickly, and in doing so reassert the congressional authority that eroded while former President Donald Trump was in office. “History will be written about these times, about the work this committee has undertaken,” said Rep. Bennie Thompson, R-Miss., the chairman. “And history will not look upon any of you as a martyr. History will not look upon you as a victim.” The two GOP votes — Reps. Liz Cheney of Wyoming and Adam Kinzinger of Illinois, who serve on the committee — in favor of the resolution came after nine Republicans voted to hold former Trump ally Steve Bannon in contempt in October. While Bannon’s case was more clear-cut — he never engaged with the committee at all — Meadows had turned over documents and negotiated for two months with the panel about an interview. Meadows also has closer relationships within the Republican caucus,

having just left Congress last year. Meadows was also Trump’s top aide in the White House, giving him more plausible grounds to claim executive privilege. Bannon had not worked in the White House since 2017. The Justice Department will also be weighing those factors as prosecutors decide whether to move forward with the case. If convicted, Bannon and Meadows could each face up to one year behind bars on each charge. Rep. Jamie Raskin, D-Md., another member of the panel, began Tuesday’s debate on the resolution by reading frantic texts from the day of the attack revealing members of Congress, Fox News anchors and even Trump’s son urging Meadows to persuade the outgoing president to act quickly to stop the three-hour assault by his supporters. Republicans on Tuesday called the action against Meadows a distraction from the House’s work, with one member calling it “evil” and “un-American.” Rep. Jim Jordan of Ohio praised Meadows: “Make no mistake, when Democrats vote in favor of this resolution, it is a vote to put a good man in prison.” Trump also defended Meadows in an interview, saying: “I think Mark should do what’s right. He’s an honorable man. He shouldn’t be put through this.” And Meadows’ attorney George Terwilliger defended his client in a statement before the vote, noting that he had provided documents to the panel and maintaining that he should not be compelled to appear for an interview. Terwilliger said, “The Select Committee’s true intentions in dealing with Mr. Meadows have been revealed when it accuses him of contempt

citing the very documents his cooperation has produced.” Meadows himself has sued the panel, asking a court to invalidate two subpoenas that he says are “overly broad and unduly burdensome.” Meanwhile, Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell told reporters: “I do think we’re all watching, as you are, what is unfolding on the House side. And it will be interesting to reveal all the participants who were involved.” He added that he was not in contact with Meadows on the day of the attack. Democrats quoted at length from Jan. 6 text messages provided by Meadows while he was cooperating with the committee. “We need an Oval Office address,” Donald Trump Jr. texted, the committee said, as his father’s supporters were breaking into the Capitol, sending lawmakers running for their lives and interrupting the certification of Joe Biden’s presidential victory. “He has to lead now. It has gone too far and gotten out of hand.” Trump Jr. added, “He’s got to condemn this s--- ASAP.” In response to one of Trump Jr.’s texts, Meadows said: “I’m pushing it hard. I agree.” Members of the committee said the texts raise fresh questions about what was happening at the White House — and what Trump himself was doing — as the attack was underway. The committee had planned to question Meadows about the communications, including 6,600 pages of records taken from personal email accounts and about 2,000 text messages. The panel has not released any of the communications in full. Cheney, the panel’s vice chairwoman, said at the committee’s Monday evening meeting that an im-

portant issue raised by the texts is whether Trump sought to obstruct the congressional certification by refusing to send a strong message to the rioters to stop. “These texts leave no doubt,” she said. “The White House knew exactly what was happening at the Capitol.” The investigating panel has already interviewed more than 300 witnesses, and subpoenaed more than 40 people, as it seeks to create the most comprehensive record yet of the lead-up to the insurrection and of the violent siege itself. If Meadows had appeared for his deposition, lawmakers had planned to ask him about Trump’s efforts to overturn the election in the weeks before the insurrection, including his outreach to states and his communications with members of Congress. The panel says it wanted to know more about whether Trump was engaged in discussions regarding the response of the National Guard, which was delayed for hours as the violence escalated and the rioters beat police guarding the Capitol building. The documents provided by Meadows include an email he sent to an unidentified person saying that the Guard would be present to “protect pro Trump people,” the panel said, and that more would be available on standby. The committee did not release any additional details about that email. Committee staff said they would have interviewed Meadows about emails “to leadership at the Department of Justice on December 29th and 30th, 2020, and January 1st, 2021, encouraging investigations of suspected voter fraud,” even though election officials and courts across the country had rejected those claims.

HOUSE

Continued from Page A1

in the Missouri Constitution. No county, unless it has enough population for two or more districts, is to be split more than once. The new rule was added to a ballot measure approved in November that replaced a 2018 initiative proposal that made partisan balance a top priority for the 163 state House and 34 state Senate districts. Republicans and Democrats on the commission, hoping to complete the redistricting process without intervention by the courts for the first time since 1991, have almost identical maps for rural areas of the state where counties have less than the 37,760 residents needed for an ideal district. The new rule “has simplified it a great deal,” commission Chairman Jerry Hunter said after

Monday’s commission meeting. Previous redistricting rules did not prioritize keeping counties intact when political lines are drawn. That made sparsely populated counties tempting targets for gerrymandering, the process whereby lines are drawn to solidify a party’s political advantage. Including Randolph and Miller, six of the 82 counties that have fewer than 37,760 residents are split among three or more districts. For counties equal to or greater than that population, whole districts are to be drawn, with any remainder less than a district attached to an adjoining county. That should also simplify the final map for the 33 jurisdictions – 32 counties and the city of St. Louis – with populations above the ideal. Of those 33 jurisdictions, 21 have more than one district that spills into adjoining counties.

For example, the city of St. Louis currently has 11 districts, with three that include a portion of St. Louis County. Boone County has five, with three that include adjoining areas. Two take in sections of four counties. Under the latest Republican map, St. Louis would have eight whole districts and no spillover. Boone County would have five, all within its boundaries. Some counties may like the extra representation they currently have. Others may like the simplified maps, so voters are more sure about who represents them in Jefferson City. For Randolph County Presiding Commissioner John Truesdell, the multiple splits aren’t a major concern. “It’s not really created a huge amount of problem,” Truesdell said. “Except maybe for my county clerk... to make sure that those ballots all got created and got sent to the right place.”

CROSSWALK

Continued from Page A1

in three DPS reports over the last year. None of those were about a pedestrian/vehicle incident but were primarily about speeding. So the proposed plan is to remove some of the parking stalls immediately around the crosswalk, then make others 15-minute loading and unloading only zones. Additional signage will go up in the area, as well as whatever state-mandated striping is needed. That could be painted or thermoplastic sections on the road. White paint will also likely be added on the edges of the brick crosswalk to further highlight that it is there. Tentatively, those improvements are set to be completed before students return to

campus in January, though that is weather-permitting. Councilmember Jennifer Walston spoke about how the fence in the median, which is meant to prevent students from crossing all over the street, is also a visual impairment. City Manager Mari Macomber said that was also discussed with Truman administrators, but nothing will change as of now. She said the hope is that these changes will fix the problem, but it will continue to be monitored if further alterations are needed. Macomber said the university asked the city for a flashing light sign for the crosswalk. City Engineer Adam Dorrell is looking into whether that is needed or not. Macomber said one of those might create a false sense of safety for students who cross while distracted.

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OBITUARIES

Clara Jean Hudnall

Jan 13, 1935 - Dec 13, 2021

Clara Jean (Clay) Hudnall, 86, of Kirksville, Missouri, passed away Monday, December 13, 2021 at Northeast Regional Medical Center in Kirksville.

Born January 13, 1935 in Novinger, Missouri, Clara was the daughter of the late Virgil Edward and Artie Cleo (Truitt) Clay. On January 13, 1952 in Milan, Missouri, Clara was united in marriage to Paul James Hudnall who preceded her in death on April 18, 2021. She was also preceded in death by one sister, Elnore Montgomery.



Clara is survived by one son and daughter-in-law, James and Mary Jo Hudnall of Kirksville, MO; one brother, Bud Clay of South Bend, IN; three grandchildren, Jennifer (Michael) Gunnels, Trinity (Ashley) Howard, and James-Paul Hudnall; eight great-grandchildren, Derrick Gunnels, Timerrick Gunnels, Cheyenne Parrish, Autumn Parrish, Christopher Hudnall, Remington Howard, Eli Hudnall, and Sofia Hudnall; as well as five great-great-grandchildren, Aydin Gunnels, Evander Gunnels, Colton Frederick, Paisley Kempf, and Kyle James Frederick.

Clara was a graduate from Novinger R-I High School with the Class of 1952. She was employed a number of years for McGraw Edison Company.

Clara enjoyed golfing, music shows, watching WWE wrestling; Duke basketball and loved time spent with her family and grandchildren. She was a life member of Women of the Moose of Kirksville.

Funeral services will be held 2:00 p.m. Saturday, December 18, 2021 at Travis-Noe Funeral Home in Kirksville, with family receiving friends from noon to 2:00 p.m. service time. Interment will follow at Park View Memorial Gardens in Kirksville.

Pallbearers will be Michael Gunnels, Ashley Howard, James-Paul Hudnall, Derrick Gunnels, Timerrick, Gunnels, and Remington Homer.

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

Dean Selby Green

Jul 27, 1959 - Dec 13, 2021

Dean Selby Green, 82, of LaPlata, Missouri, passed away unexpectedly at his home on Monday, December 13, 2021.

Born June 12, 1939 in Kirksville, Missouri, Dean was the son of the late Aubrey Benjamin and Wilma Cecile (Guy) Green. On July 27, 1959 in Millard, Missouri, Dean was united in marriage to Barbara Faye Campbell.

Dean is survived by his wife Barbara of sixty-one years; one son and daughter-in-law, Thomas Dean and Kim Green of Bloomfield, IA; one daughter and son-in-law, Susan Helen and Russell Mayer of Kalona, IA; three sisters, Anna Browning of Kirksville, MO, Wanda Sevits of Greentop, MO, and Carol Hiatt of Macon, MO; one grandson, Jonathan Dean Mayer of Iowa City, IA; and one sister-in-law, Polly Green of LaPlata, MO.

Dean was preceded in death by his parents; one brother, Donald Wayne Green and one sister, Guyna Ruth Smith.

Dean was a graduate of Kirksville High School with the Class of 1957. He began working for McGraw Edison Company until going to work for Donaldson's where he was employed a number of years. Dean loved flying, playing guitar, his family, and God.

Dean attended the Lighthouse of Love in Brashear, Missouri.

Dean has been cremated and a service will be held at a later date.

Arrangements were taken care of by Travis-Noe Funeral Home of Kirksville.

Judy Ann Walker

Sep 3, 1949 - Dec 12, 2021

Judy Ann Walker, 72, of Kirksville, Missouri, passed away Sunday, December 12, 2021 at her residence surrounded by loved ones.

She was born on September 3, 1949, in Kirksville, Missouri, the daughter of Glennon Ray and Martha Adeline Binkley Davis.

Judy graduated from Knox County High School in the Class of 1967. She worked as a CNA at the Knox County Nursing Home, a waitress in Memphis, Missouri, a truck driver, and finally as a billing clerk at Wire Rope in Kirksville, Missouri, until her retirement.

More than twenty-six years ago, Judy married Roger Paul Walker and he survives of the home in Kirksville, Missouri. Roger and Judy enjoyed wintering in Tampa Bay, Florida the past several years.

She loved to spend time with family and could always be found following her grandkids activities.

Judy is survived by four children, Bruce and Angie Mason of Olathe, Kansas, Kim Mason of Mitchell, Indiana, Tileana and Rick Combs of Kirksville, Missouri, and Tom and Teri Mason of Edina, Missouri; four step children; two sisters, Pete and Jack Fountain of Maywood, Missouri, and Brenda and Robert Rupley of Knox City, Missouri; twelve grandchildren; Tara Schrage and spouse Barry Schrage, Ryan Mason, Brooke Wood and spouse Derek Wood, Matthew Lowe, Rochelle Lowe, Hannah Mason, Emily Mason, Ethan Mason, Hailey Combs, Ashley Combs, Tessa Smith and spouse Logan Smith, and Tadm Mason; seven great grandchildren; Adeline Schrage, Davis Schrage, Carter Mason-Willis, Warren Smith, Harper Smith, Brayden Hunold, Bella Hunold, Camden Hunold, Ava Lowe, Layton Lowe; numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and a host of friends.

Judy was preceded in death by her parents, Ray and Addie Davis.

A Celebration of Life Service will be at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, December 19, 2021, at the Doss Funeral Home in Edina, Missouri. Family will receive friends at 1:00 p.m., one hour before the services on Sunday.

An expression of sympathy in memory of Judy Walker may be left to the Knox County Cancer Fund. A memorial may be left at or mailed to the Doss Funeral Home 208 N. 4th Street, Edina, Missouri 63537.



More local health departments curtailing COVID-19 services

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — More than a half-dozen local health departments in Missouri have stopped offering COVID-19 services, such as contact tracing and tracking case numbers, in response to threats of legal action from Attorney General Eric Schmitt.

Schmitt, a Republican who is running for the U.S. Senate, this week sent letters to local health officials and school districts saying he would pursue legal action if they did not comply with a ruling last month that struck down regulations giving local health departments the power to issue quarantine and other

public health orders.

At least six departments issued statements as of Thursday night saying they would stop COVID-19-related work such as case investigations, contact tracing, quarantine orders, and public announcements of current cases/deaths. They included agencies in Stoddard, Pemiscot, New Madrid, Scott, Dunklin and Laclede counties, The Kansas City Star reported.

The announcements contain similar wording, calling the decision a "huge concern" but that they were required to follow Schmitt's "orders" until they receive direction from state health officials.

McDonald County Health

Department officials said in a statement they will continue to report case numbers and call people who test positive for the virus to discuss recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Two departments covering four counties north of Kansas City — Daviess, Gentry, DeKalb and Worth — said they would no longer issue quarantine orders for schoolchildren, while Carroll County in north central Missouri said it would comply with the court decision. Several others said they were unsure how to proceed.

Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services officials haven't publicly comment-

ed on Green's ruling. Director Donald Kauerauf suggested in a letter to local health departments last week that they seek advice from attorneys.

On Tuesday, state health officials told local departments they were collecting questions about the court ruling to develop a "consistent and uniform response."

Schmitt's threat has sparked more opposition to COVID-19 orders in some school districts as well. The attorney general on Wednesday also urged parents to report districts with mask and quarantine rules to his office.

"There has been pushback throughout the year but this has definitely escalated it," said

Christine McDonald, spokeswoman for EducationPlus, a nonprofit representing 60 St. Louis area school districts.

School officials argue they have the authority under state law to implement health rules on campuses despite the ruling, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported.

McDonald cited a letter sent Thursday by the Missouri School Boards' Association that says "school districts' authority and obligation to prevent the spread of contagious diseases in schools has not been impacted." The letter cites five state laws that the association says gives local school boards authority to make health and safety rules.

Colleges go back to drawing board — again — to fight COVID

By COLLIN BINKLEY
AP Education Writer

Facing rising infections and a new COVID-19 variant, colleges across the U.S. have once again been thwarted in seeking a move to normalcy and are starting to require booster shots, extend mask mandates, limit social gatherings and, in some cases, revert to online classes.

The threat of the omicron variant comes as a gut punch to schools that were hoping to relax safety measures this spring. Now, many are telling students to prepare for another term of masking, testing and, if cases get bad, limits around social life.

Cornell University shut down all campus activities on Tuesday and moved final exams online after more than 700 students tested positive over three days. In a campus message, President Martha Pollack said there was evidence of the omicron variant in a "significant" number of samples.

"It is obviously extremely dispiriting to have to take these steps," Pollack wrote. "However, since the start of the pandemic, our commitment has been to follow the science and do all we can to protect the health of our faculty, staff and students.

Hours later, Princeton University moved its exams online and urged students to leave campus "at their earliest convenience" amid a rise in cases.

Cornell and Princeton both report student vaccination rates of more than 98%.

After a fall with few coronavirus cases, officials at Syracuse University were "feeling pretty good" about the spring term, said Kent Syverud, the upstate New York school's chancellor.

"But omicron has changed that," Syverud said. "It has made us go back and say, until we know more about this variant for sure, we're going to have to reinstate some precautions."

Last week, Syracuse announced that all eligible students and employees must get COVID-19 booster shots before the spring term. Students will also face a round of virus tests when they return, and officials are weighing whether to extend an existing mask mandate.

Much is still unknown about the omicron variant and how big of a threat it poses. In the United States and many other nations, the delta variant is currently responsible for most COVID-19 cases.

But as colleges brace for the worst, many see boosters as their best hope. More than 20 colleges have issued booster shot requirements in recent weeks, and others say they're thinking about it. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is encouraging boosters for people ages 17 and older, and Pfizer last week announced that a booster of its COVID-19 vaccine might offer important protection against omicron even though the initial two doses appear less effective.

Hundreds of colleges already require COVID-19 vaccines, and some say boosters are an obvious next step.

Most booster mandates so far

have come from small liberal arts colleges in the Northeast, but the list includes some as big as Boston University and as far away as the University of Notre Dame in Indiana and the University of New Mexico.

The University of Massachusetts in Amherst was among the first to require the booster for students, saying all students must get shots unless they have medical or religious exemptions.

"The boosters are our best protection," said Jeffrey Hescock, co-director of the university's Public Health Promotion Center. "This demonstrates that we take public health seriously, and our students do too."

A recent online petition arguing against the booster mandate — citing 97% of students vaccinated and few on-campus cases — has attracted a few dozen signatures. But Emily O'Brien, a freshman at UMass, said the booster shot is a reasonable demand. She was already planning on getting a booster but said the mandate will probably increase uptake among students and prevent future lockdowns.

"If the past six months have shown anything, it's that lots of people won't bother to get vaccines — especially younger healthy people — if they don't have a requirement to," said O'Brien, 18, of Bedford, New Hampshire.

UMass will also require masks at the start of spring term, and it's sending students home with a rapid test to be taken near the end of winter break.

Many colleges planning for potential disruption next semester are already contending

with campus outbreaks that have arisen in the weeks after Thanksgiving.

Middlebury College in Vermont switched to remote instruction last week amid a surge in cases and urged students to leave early for winter break. Rising cases at the University of Pennsylvania led to a ban on indoor social events last Thursday.

On Friday, Tulane University in New Orleans warned that a campus spike includes "probable" cases of the omicron variant, confirmed in at least one student last week. In response, school officials reinstated a mask mandate and expanded virus testing.

Other colleges that have extended mask requirements into next year include Wake Forest University, West Virginia University and Penn State.

Some other schools are already postponing the return to campus next month to avoid outbreaks. Southern New Hampshire University and DePaul University in Chicago recently said students will take classes remotely for two weeks before returning to campus after the holidays.

In a letter to students, DePaul's president, A. Gabriel Esteban, said the school will "cautiously start winter quarter so we can sustain a robust college experience the remainder of the academic year."

When students at Stanford University return to campus in January, they will be barred from holding parties or other big gatherings for two weeks.

They'll also be tested once a week and continue to wear

masks indoors as requirements to attend in-person classes. The measures aim to limit virus transmission without going too far in limiting the college experience, said Russell Furr, associate vice provost for environmental health and safety.

"This is something we've grappled with throughout the pandemic — how do we get a balanced approach?" Furr said. The goal is to avoid the strict lockdowns seen early in the pandemic, when student mental health "really suffered," he added.

At some colleges, there's still cautious hope for a normal semester. Leaders at the University of Central Florida told professors they can require in-person attendance in the spring, which had been discouraged this fall amid a surge in delta cases.

In a campus message, interim provost Michael D. Johnson warned that if the omicron variant takes off, "we may need to change direction yet again."

Another concern is omicron's timing — even without a new variant, there were worries of more outbreaks as colder weather drives people indoors, said Anita Barkin, co-chair of a COVID-19 task force for the American College Health Association.

The association recently recommended that colleges focus on increasing vaccination rates to avoid a new wave of cases.

"The message in all of it is, we need to remain vigilant," Barkin said. "There is certainly pandemic fatigue and people are tired of the pandemic — but it appears that the pandemic is not quite tired of us."

Kirksville Daily Express

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For more information and to apply, visit atsu.edu/employment.

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Offices to be filled

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Filing closes December 28, 2021 @ 12:00 pm

Due to City Hall closing @ 12:00 pm daily

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Announcements



Garrett-Vogel Nuptials
Allison Jean Garrett and
Carter James Vogel of
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Birth Announcements



Welcome, Hayley Ryan!
Born April 22, 2019
9 lbs. 22 inches
Proud Parents
Lydia & Mike Ryan

Celebration Announcements



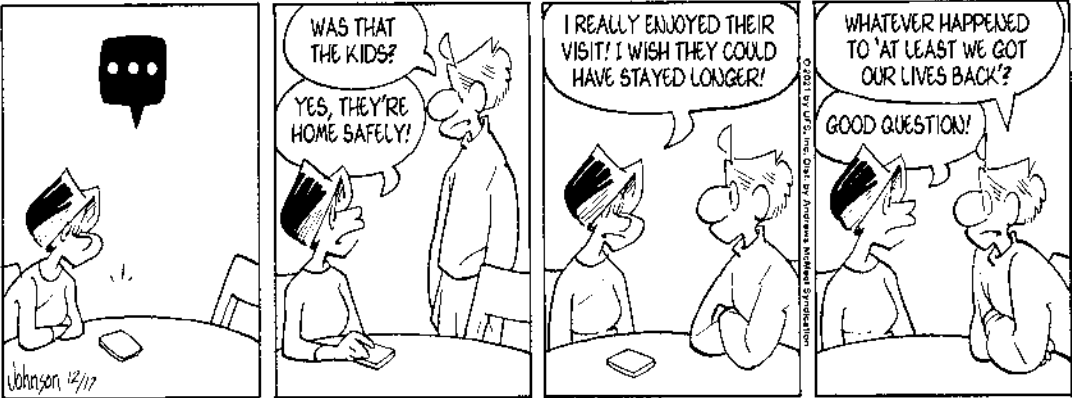
Cunningham Graduation
Allison Jean Cunningham,
daughter of Pam and Mark
Cunningham, graduated from
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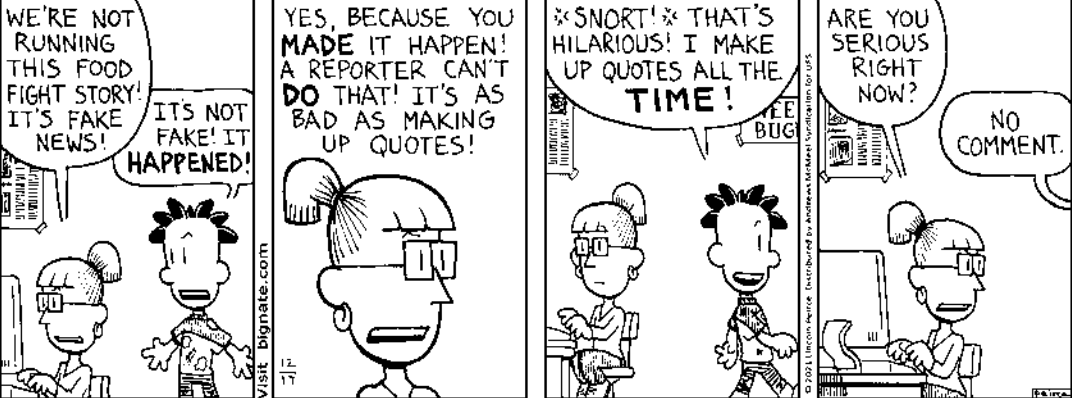
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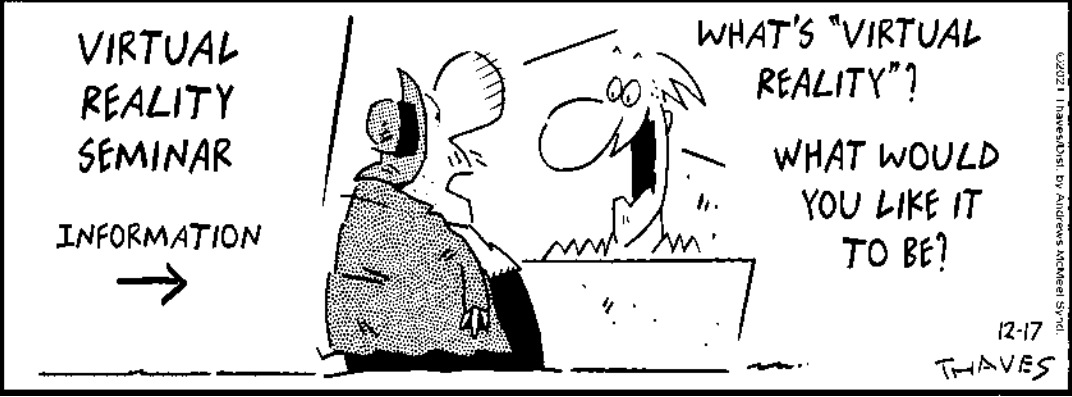
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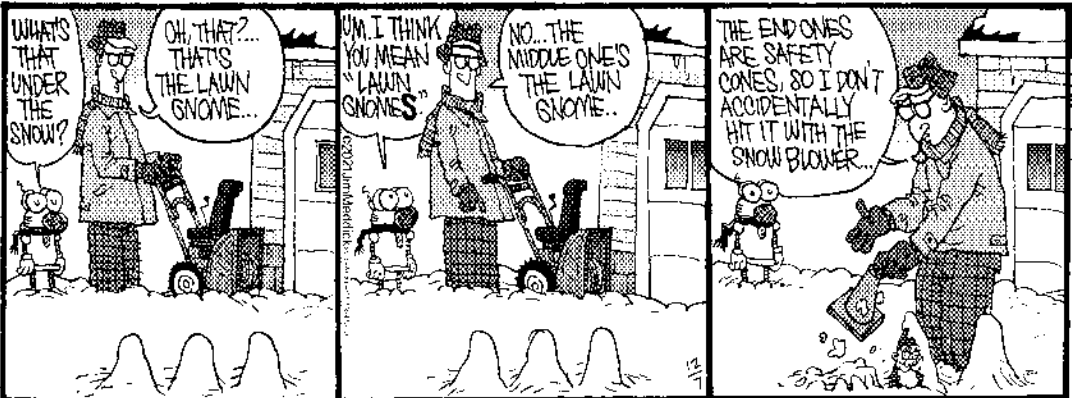
THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



MONTY



THAT A BABY



SUDOKU

Here's How It Works: Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

PREVIOUS ANSWER

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

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

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Baldwin or Guinness

5 Bribe

8 Ice fishing need

12 Pilaf base

13 Tijuana "Mrs."

14 Tiny guitars

15 Malden or Marx

16 Try to impress, in a way (hyph.)

18 Is sorry about

20 DJ's platters

21 Novelist — Beattie

22 Hull filler

25 Website suffix

28 Lock openers

29 Hideous giant

33 Cruel dude

35 Plunder

36 "Waterloo" pop group

37 Ballpark snack (2 wds.)

39 Say hoarsely

40 Pet plea

42 Sault — Marie

43 Teensy bit

46 Fall guy

49 Rural addr.

50 Half asleep

53 Multiplying

56 Master-stroke

58 Forearm bone

59 Help wanted abbr.

60 "Lonely Boy" singer

61 Extinct bird

62 Insect killer

63 For fear that

DOWN

1 La. neighbor

2 Fibber

3 Tan shade

4 People person?

5 Form 1040 info

6 By mouth

7 Argentine plains

8 Patricia Neal film

9 Green pods

10 Uris of "Topaz"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

11 Athletics channel

17 Slalom run

19 Munro's pen name

23 Ang or Spike

24 Actionable wrong

25 Gen. — Bradley

26 McEntire of country

27 Yaks

30 Flits (about)

31 Wild disturbance

32 Razor feature

34 Has a snooze

37 Macho motorcycle

38 Felt grateful

40 Upset

41 Swirled

44 Hi-tech scan

45 Diet-friendly (hyph.)

46 Tater

47 Guthrie of folk music

48 Lily pad locale

51 District

52 Raucous laughs

54 Thai language

55 Bunkhouse item

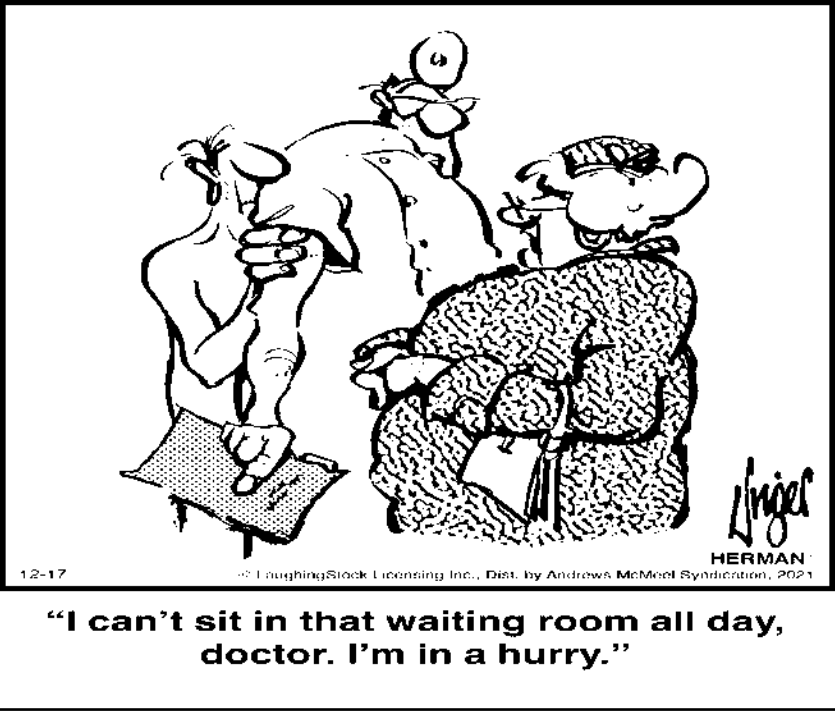
57 Sajak of TV

Want more puzzles?
Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at [QuillDriverBooks.com](#)

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				60			
61					62				63			

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HERMAN



ASTROGRAPH BY EUGENIA LAST

Airtight plans are encouraged if you want to make your way through the upcoming year without a hitch. A little too much or too little will throw you off course. Balance, fair play and sheer determination will enhance your chance to outmaneuver anyone who tries to stand in your way. Keep the momentum flowing and shoot for the stars.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Remember the past and how others treated you before you trust certain people again. Scrutinize situations thoroughly and determine what's best before you proceed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Energy, passion and determination will help you flourish. If you do something uplifting or help a cause, you will gain significant satisfaction and knowledge. Follow your heart.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Spend more time at home and prepare for upcoming events. Don't let a last-minute change of plans ruin your day. Do what you can, and you'll be happy with the results.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- You'll misread what someone is trying to convey. Don't overreact or start a feud when keeping the peace is in your best interest. Use intelligence to combat any negativity you encounter.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Pay more attention to what's ahead of you and less to what's behind. Letting go of what's no longer working for you will liberate you from routine and boredom. A proposal looks inviting.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Uncertainty will leave you feeling restless. Rethink your long-term plans and make adjustments to suit trends. A heartfelt discussion with someone you respect will put your mind at ease.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- The changes happening around you will lead to a learning experience. Be receptive, and everything will fall into place. An interesting connection will prove fruitful.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- A learning curve is apparent. Be open to suggestions and willing to do the legwork, and you will achieve your goal. A promise or commitment will bring you closer to someone special.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Surround yourself with reliable people who helped you in the past. How you present what you want to pursue will lead to valuable support. Make sure your research is foolproof.

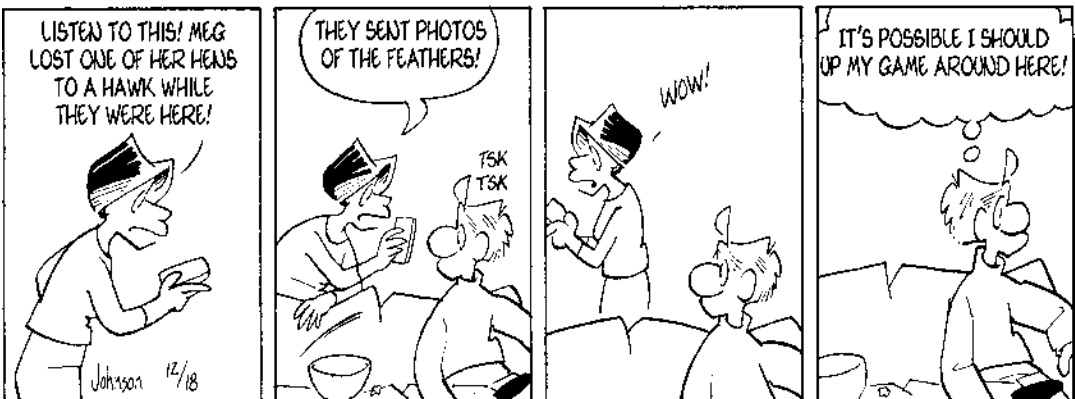
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Keep your facts straight, and you'll avoid trouble. Use your imagination when trying to please a loved one. Plan a special event that will put you in the spotlight. You will accomplish plenty if you are direct about what you want.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Embrace life, and you'll rise to the top. The way you treat others and what you bring to the table will put you in a leadership position. Kindness and generosity will help you get your way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Take an innovative approach to life, and you'll discover something about who you are and what makes you happy. Personal growth and a healthy attitude are favored. Take a moment to reflect and reappraise.

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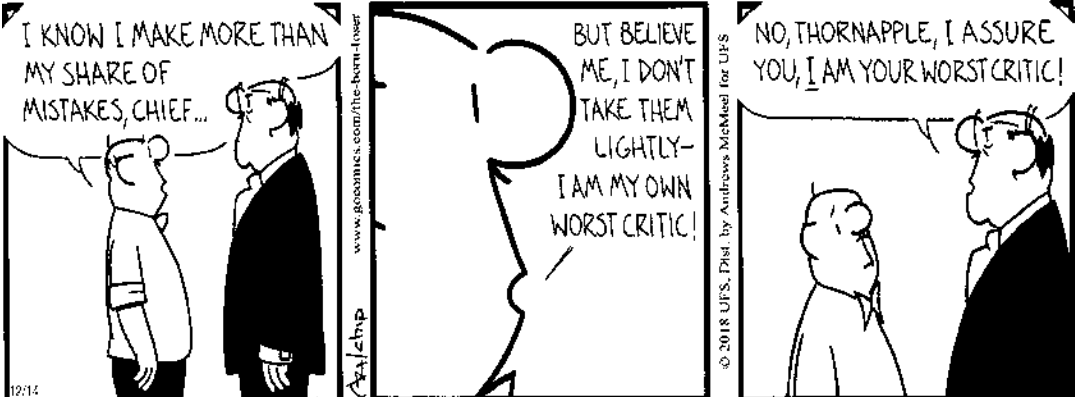
ARLO AND JANIS



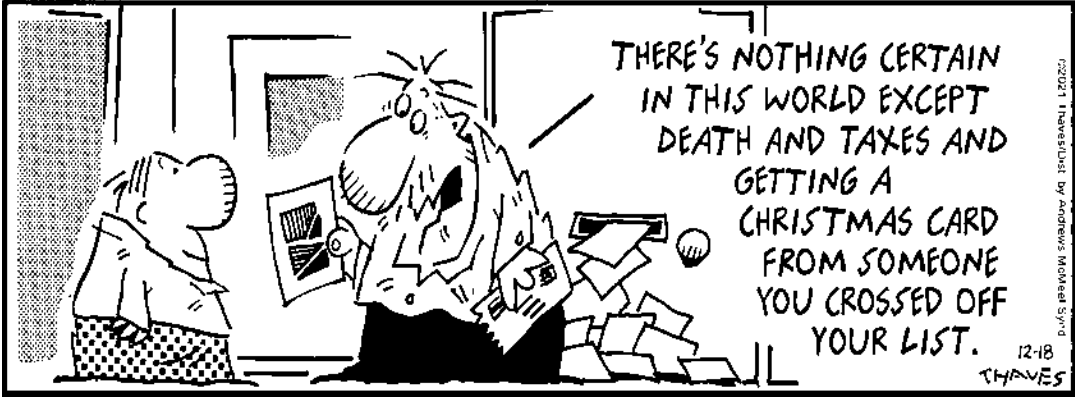
BIG NATE



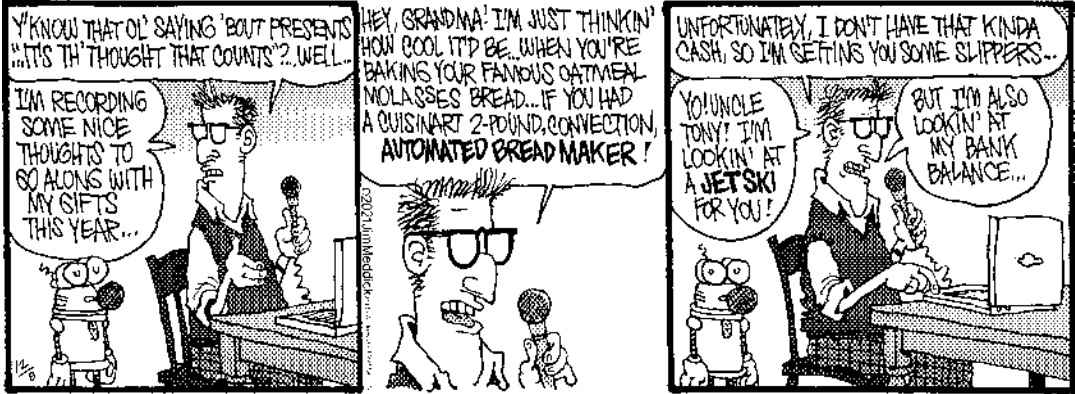
THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



MONTY



SUDOKU

Here's How It Works: Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

PREVIOUS ANSWER

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

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

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Pop
4 Questionnaire answer
7 New England catch
10 Spanish "that"
11 A bird
13 Be supine
14 Plane's stabilizer
15 Not spaced-out
16 Reinking or Landers
17 Without bias
19 Weeper's need
21 Some, to Yvette
22 Web addr.
23 Talk out of
26 Put on a false front
30 Osiris' sister
31 Moving option
32 Caviar
33 Fr. holy woman
34 — — bind
35 Lion's pride
36 Red dye
39 Knights' combat

DOWN

40 Yeasty brew
41 Collapsible bed
42 Civilian dress
45 Alaska's capital
48 Stillwater sch.
49 Rock tumbler stone
51 Frat letter
53 Poet's contraction
54 Symbols of peace
55 Plea at sea
56 Hwy.
57 Paddle cousin
58 Physicist Georg —

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

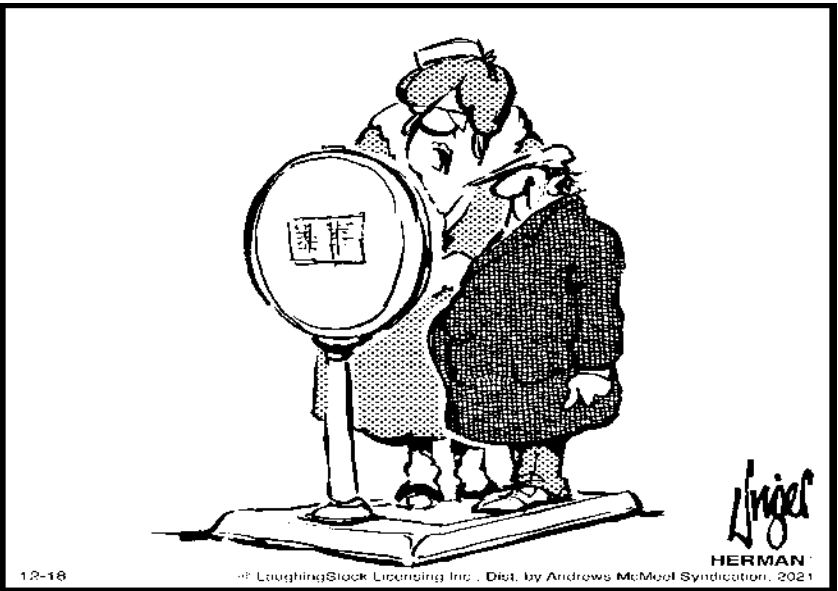
8 Porker's plaint
9 Not admit to
11 More uncommon
12 Gandhi associate
18 Fateful date
20 Chatty alien of TV
22 Longest arm bone
23 Compact —
24 This, in Tijuana
25 Row of seats
26 Pain in the neck
27 Herr's spouse
28 Billions of years

29 Bug repellent
31 Tarzan's transport
35 Dust particle
37 Wrestler's pad
38 Trojan War story
39 Folk hero Casey —
41 Prettier
42 El Cid foe
43 Pre-owned
44 Ermine and sable
45 Coffee, in slang
46 Lhasa —
47 "Yikes!" (hyph.)
50 Baby babble
52 Belief

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		

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HERMAN



ASTROGRAPH BY EUGENIA LAST

A glimpse of what's possible will push you in a new direction. Positive thoughts and actions will open doors. It's up to you to make your dreams come true. Don't sit back and wait for things to come to you. A lifestyle change will benefit you. The future is yours to conquer!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- An emotional dust-up is apparent if you or someone close to you isn't forthright about feelings and intentions. Don't lead anyone on or be gullible, and you can avoid a misunderstanding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Adjust to the changes taking place. Look for the most suitable path and set a course in that direction. Challenge yourself, not others. Perfection comes from practice, discipline and persistence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Don't be fooled by what others do or say. Do the legwork, and you'll discover what you need to know and do to take advantage of an offer that comes your way. Avoid mind games.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- You'll face an emotional situation that can affect your reputation. If you are truthful, you'll avoid being put in a precarious position. Don't take a risk.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Take the path of least resistance. Now is not the time to start a fight or to bicker over something you cannot change. Focus on your strengths and bank on what you know you can do.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- An intelligent move will help reset your plans. Discussions with family and friends will offer insight into possibilities and give you the courage to stop procrastinating.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Dedication and loyalty will pay off. A chance to gain ground financially is apparent if you are careful with your expenditures and invest in something worthwhile instead of nonessentials.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Be careful not to send the wrong message to someone who can influence your position or reputation. Keep secrets to yourself until you are sure of what you want to do next. Romance will enhance your life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Talk to people who spark your imagination, and you will receive some exciting ideas that can help you please a loved one. A little shopping will take you down memory lane and inspire an unusual pursuit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Emotions will mount if you don't have time to prepare for the changes you must make before the year ends. A disciplined attitude will come in handy when temptation strikes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Someone unexpected will put a smile on your face. Don't let things that happen due to stressful arrangements interfere with your ability to enjoy and be grateful for what you have.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- A compromise will help you decrease debt. Leave nothing to chance or unfinished. Put last-minute preparations in place to avoid letting down someone you care about. Personal improvement is favored

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La Plata’s Pipes, Wood sign to play college baseball, softball

Austin Miller
Daily Express

A pair of Bulldogs are changing breeds next year. La Plata’s Tanner Pipes and Pieper Wood signed Tuesday with the Moberly Area Community College baseball and softball programs, joining the Greyhounds in 2022.

MACC announced its addition of baseball and softball last year, with 2022 being their first seasons in action. Pipes and Wood said being part of the first teams in the school’s history is a neat accomplishment.

“It’s cool. I’m not going to try and fill anyone’s shoes, so it’s exciting and history-making,” Wood said.

“That’s really exciting, knowing that I’m going to be on the first team in MACC’s history,” Pipes said.

Wood completed her softball career at La Plata this fall as one of the most consistent players in the area. Individually, she hit .415 with 30 RBI and 24 stolen bases, and is the program’s all-time doubles leader. She was also a four-year starter and major contributor for three district titles and two Final Four appearances.

“Incredible work ethic and incredible desire,” said La Plata softball coach Greg Buescher about what made Wood



La Plata’s Tanner Pipes and Pieper Wood pose together after signing to play for Moberly Area Community College’s baseball and softball team on Tuesday, Dec. 14. AUSTIN MILLER/DAILY EXPRESS

stand out. “She can play multiple positions, defensively. She was an all-state outfielder for two years and an all-state infielder for two years. She can hit with power, ... she can run the bases. She’s just a really good overall and all-around softball player.”

Wood said the moment that will stick with her the longest is the game-winning home run she hit against Atlanta in the

state quarterfinals this past fall, which sent the Bulldogs back to the Final Four. While Buescher will miss her bat in the lineup, he said he’ll miss her more as person.

“The thing that sticks out with me about Pieper is just the day-to-day interaction, how great a kid she was to coach and how I’m going to miss her presence on the field next year when the time comes

to start again,” Buescher said.

And she credited her coaches along the way for making this happen.

“They never gave up on me and always pushed me to be better. Now here I am, signing to play college softball,” Wood said.

Pipes said he wasn’t sure if he wanted to play college baseball or not, but once he visited MACC’s campus and met

with coach Chris Fletcher, he knew that’s where he wanted to be. Fletcher is a Moberly native who was announced as the head coach in August. He was an assistant coach on Truman’s run to the College World Series in 2015.

This past spring, Pipes went 5-0 on the mound with a 1.69 ERA and 51 strikeouts. That was his first spring season as the Bulldogs’ ace since his

sophomore year was canceled due to the pandemic. And in just one full season, he’s asserted himself as one of the top arms in the area. Pipes also hit .396 with 19 RBI and 32 runs.

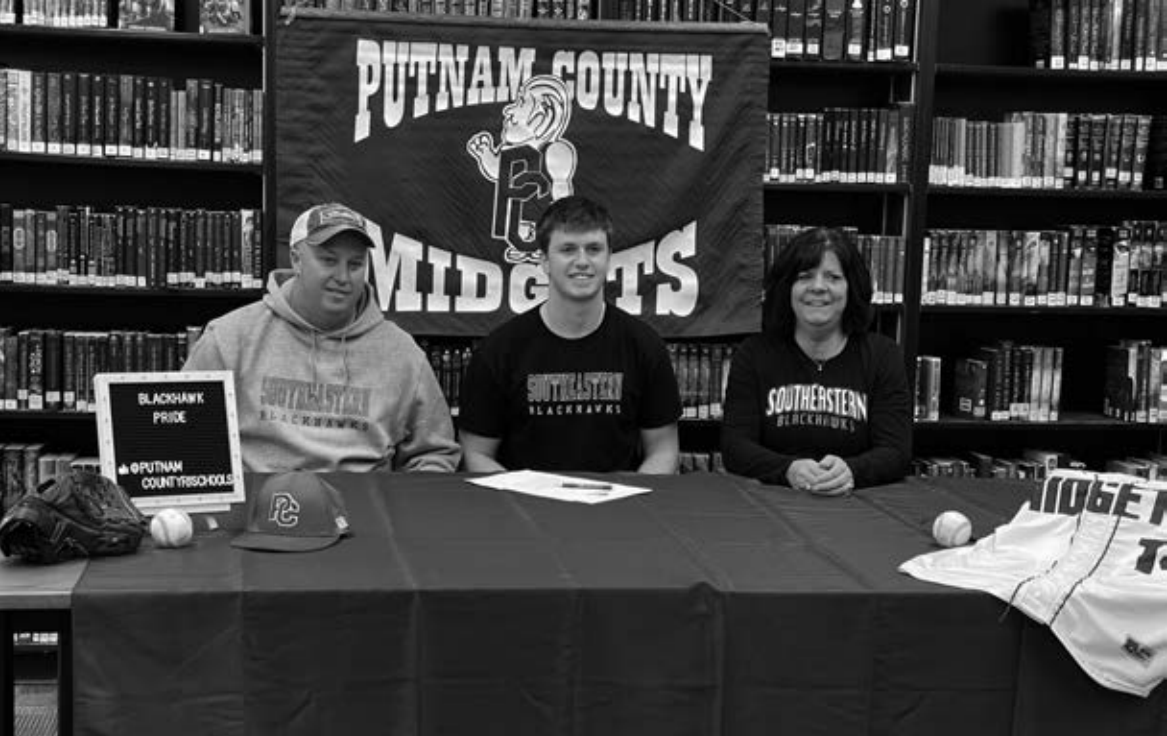
Pipes was a major part of La Plata’s run to the Class 1 state title game in 2019 as a freshman. He pitched the Bulldogs to victory in the state quarterfinal game, and then tossed a gem in defeat in the state title game.

“He just loves baseball,” said La Plata baseball coach Josh Woodward. “He’s been put through the grinder since his freshman year, getting the opportunity to start on the mound in a state championship game. He’s put in the work, he’s continued to get better, putting up great numbers, and he’s drawn a lot of attention from college coaches. He’s earned the right to do it.

“He wanted the ball every time he could get it and he’d go right at people.”

Unlike Wood, Pipes still has one more season with the Bulldogs. He hopes to guide La Plata back to the Final Four this spring.

There is additional local flavor on MACC’s inaugural seasons next year. Macon’s Emma Bruno has also signed with the Greyhound softball program and Scotland County’s Xavier Lucas signed with the baseball program.



Putnam County’s Gage Pearson signed his NLI with the Southeastern Community College baseball program on Wednesday, Dec. 15.



Putnam County’s Claire Tipton poses Thursday after signing her NLI with the Indian Hills Community College softball program.

Star Putnam pitchers Pearson, Tipton sign with college programs

Austin Miller
Daily Express

Two of the top arms across baseball and softball this year were in Putnam County. Those appendages were put to good work this week as both players signed their collegiate NLIs.

Putnam County’s Gage Pearson did his signing on Wednesday, selecting Southeastern Community College in Iowa. And it was Claire Tipton’s turn Thursday, signing with Indian Hills Community College.

Both players had incredible seasons in 2021. As a junior this past spring, Pearson guided the Midgets to their first district title, then a run to the Final Four and a third-place finish in Class 2. Pearson went 10-1 on the mound with a 2.34 ERA and 118 strikeouts, also hitting .574 with 35 RBI, 11 doubles and five home runs.

Tipton was equally as good in the fall, going 18-10 in the circle with a 1.75 ERA and 282 strikeouts. She also hit .529 with 46 runs scored, 41 RBI, 16 doubles and seven homers.

A ton of work went into what those players did on the field,

which made collegiate opportunities happen.

“I think I pitched six out of seven days of the week — if not every single day of the week,” Tipton said. “We’d play four games in a week and I’d pitch the days before we had games, the days after. I was constantly pitching and putting in the work, and that’s what I think really helped my senior year take off.”

Tipton switched travel teams in the offseason, joining the Top Gun organization, which is based out of Kansas City. There, she went up against a bunch of Division I prospects, which only elevated her game. So by the time she was back with the Midgets in the fall, a new-and-improved Tipton hit the field.

Her calendar was covered all summer with hardly anything that wasn’t softball.

“I had no days off but it was definitely worth it,” Tipton said.

Putnam coach Mike Schmidli rejoined the program this year, so he only spent one year with Tipton. But he saw the best version of Tipton.

“She spent a lot of time working hard. At the beginning of the season, we tweaked a few

things, but she just got better and better as a pitcher,” Schmidli said. “By the end of the year, she was throwing as well as anyone around. That was such a huge part of our success as a team. Great competitor, great athlete, team leader, and really outstanding in all aspects of the game of softball.”

The Putnam softball team traveled to Chillicothe on Oct. 5, a team that ended the season as the runner-up in Class 3. After allowing a run in the first inning, Tipton shut the Hornets down the rest of the way. She struck out 10 batters, then hit a go-ahead homer in the eighth inning to win.

“I (said) on the way over, you can’t stop Chillicothe’s offense — you just hope to contain them. Then when we went over there, their very first runner got on and they scored that run. And she shut them out from then on,” Schmidli said. “She got some good defensive play behind her, and she got them off-balance and kept in a groove.”

Pearson made his made up well ahead of signing on Wednesday. He committed to Southeastern in January, well

before his spectacular season. In the months since, he never wavered or considered going somewhere else.

“Not once,” Pearson said. “I knew pretty well that was the school I wanted to go to, and I was going to stick to my word on that.”

Putnam baseball coach Blane Robinson doesn’t have a lot to worry about with Pearson. He knows his pitcher works hard at every moment possible.

“He’s one of those kids you almost have to tell to stop,” Robinson said. “Baseball can be pretty laborious. I know a lot of guys try to play it year-round and he’s one of those. He plays a lot of summer ball. He’s one of those kids where you have to go, ‘Take it easy, don’t throw for three or four months.’”

“He’s always going to work — I have no worries about him. My worries are, ‘Don’t overdo it.’”

Pearson said he has taken the last few months off as he prepared for and started basketball season. Though the Midgets have had a great start on the hardwood, it’s hard for Pearson not to think about baseball time in the spring.

And just because he has his collegiate path figured out, he has no plan on coasting this spring.

“This year will definitely be hard, knowing it’s the last season I’ll play in high school, but I’m looking forward to it,” Pearson said. “A great group of guys who I wouldn’t trade for the world. I’m very excited for it, but want to cherish every moment I’ve got with them, see if we can do it again and get back to the Final Four again.”

Robinson has known Pearson and Tipton since he tutored both of them in elementary school. He later coached Tipton for junior high softball.

So he not only had a great view of what both athletes could do on a field, he saw behind the scenes.

“She’s just like Gage, one of those gym rats that’s always working,” Robinson said. “... They’re always pushing their teammates to get better. So it’s incredible to see two seniors who played different sports with baseball and softball — to see that hard work come to fruition and their dreams are still continuing to open and play out how they wish — that’s awesome to see.”



Kansas City Chiefs wide receiver Tyreek Hill makes a catch during the second half of an NFL football game against the Los Angeles Chargers, Thursday, Dec. 16, 2021, in Inglewood, Calif. ASHLEY LANDIS - STAFF, AP

Kelce's OT touchdown gives Chiefs 34-28 win over Chargers

By **JOE REEDY**
AP Sports Writer

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Travis Kelce, Patrick Mahomes and the Kansas City Chiefs have faced their share of challenges this season. The two-time defending AFC champions are peaking at the right time for another playoff push.

Kelce had a career-high 191 receiving yards and scored on a 34-yard pass from Mahomes in overtime as the Chiefs rallied for a 34-28 victory over the Los Angeles Chargers on Thursday night.

Kelce caught a tying 7-yard touchdown pass with 1:16 left in the fourth quarter, then ended the game with his catch-and-run in overtime. On first-and-10, Kelce pulled in Mahomes' pass at the 30 and eluded two tackles en route to the end zone, where he was swarmed by teammates.

"I don't think I've ever been part of a walk-off touchdown or anything like that, so to be in that moment, find him underneath and him making such a dynamic play where, I mean, he cut back, ran by people," said Mahomes, who completed 31 of 47 for a season-high 410 yards with three touchdowns and an interception. "You think he's old. He can't run by people. But he's still running by people. And he got in the end zone."

The Chiefs were 3-4 at the end of October but have won seven straight to improve to 10-4 and go up by two games in the AFC West.

Kelce had been held to six total receptions the past two games, but he broke out in a big way. He had five of his 10 catches for 142 yards in the fourth quarter and overtime. He also had a 69-yard reception that led to Tyreek Hill's 1-yard touchdown and a 2-point conversion that tied it at 21.

"Everybody is talking about him losing a step, he looked fast to me," Chiefs coach Andy Reid said after the 32-year-old Kelce had his sixth career game with at least 10 catches. "His endurance down the stretch for an elder statesman — he's not over the hill — his acceleration is something."

Mahomes bounced back after a costly fourth-quarter interception led to Austin Ekeler's touchdown and gave the Chargers a 21-13 advantage. He was 10 of 16 for 197 yards and three TDs after the turnover.

"Obviously it (stinks) in the moment. I mean, I promise you I felt as



Kansas City Chiefs fullback Michael Burton scores a touchdown during the first half of an NFL football game against the Los Angeles Chargers, Thursday, Dec. 16, 2021, in Inglewood, Calif. MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ - STAFF, AP

bad as anyone about that throw and that situation, and knew how bad it looked. But you will get another chance and you better be ready for that moment," Mahomes said.

Justin Herbert gave the Chargers a 28-21 lead with 2:19 remaining on a 8-yard TD pass to Keenan Allen, but couldn't make it hold up. It is the second straight season the Chiefs have come to the Chargers' Hollywood Park home and won in overtime.

"The goal is always to score. We needed to put up points, and we got in the end zone, and that was our mission," Herbert said. "We would have loved to have been able to run the clock down and not have any time, but this is the NFL, and you have to get in the end zone."

Los Angeles' defeat came after a terrifying injury to tight end Donald Parham. The 24-year-old appeared to lose consciousness after slamming his head on the turf in the first quarter. He was helped off on a stretcher and taken to a hospital, where the team said he is in stable condition.

Herbert threw two touchdowns and ran for another score, but the Chargers (8-6) came up empty on three red-zone drives. Herbert completed 22 of 38 passes for 236 yards and an interception.

"I really liked the way we managed the entire game tonight. It didn't go down for us today, but we gave ourselves an opportunity. We just didn't finish the game off defensively," Chargers coach Brandon Staley said.

The Chargers fell behind 10-0 early in the second quarter before scoring on two straight drives to take a 14-10 lead at halftime. Herbert scored on a 1-yard keeper off left end and then connected with Jalen Guyton for a 4-yard TD on the next drive.

The Chiefs benefited off Chargers' mistakes for their first 10 points. After Los Angeles turned

it over on downs, Kansas City went 95 yards in 11 plays, culminating in Michael Burton's 7-yard run up the middle.

The Chiefs then turned Anthony Hitchens' interception of Herbert into points on Harrison Butker's 30-yard field goal.

BIG NIGHT FOR HILL

Hill had 12 receptions for 148 yards and a TD. It is his fourth game this season with at least 11 catches.

SIX STRAIGHT FOR EKELER

Ekeler scored a touchdown for the sixth straight game with a 2-yard run off left end to extend the lead to 21-13 early in the fourth quarter. The TD came after Uchenna Nwosu tipped Mahomes' screen pass intended for Clyde Edwards-Helaire at the KC 4 and returned it 2 yards.

It is the third time since 1994 a Chargers player has reached the end zone in at least six consecutive games. LaDainian Tomlinson had a seven-game streak in 2004 and Natrone Means had a six-game run in 1994.

RED ZONE WOES

The Chargers could have had at least a 20-10 lead at halftime had Staley opted for a field goal instead of going for it on fourth down. Andre Roberts took the opening kickoff 75 yards and Los Angeles drove to the 5 before turning it over on downs on four straight incompletions by Herbert. The Chargers could have kicked a field goal on the last play of the first half, but Herbert couldn't connect with Allen on fourth-and-goal from the 1.

Early in the fourth quarter, Los Angeles had second-and-goal, but Ben Niemann recovered Joshua Kelley's fumble at the 2.

The Chiefs also were not immune to red-zone failures. They were down 14-13 and had fourth-and-goal at the 2 when Mahomes' pass to Mecole Hardman was incomplete.

LOCAL ROUNDUP

Dec. 14

High school boys basketball

Green City 77, Atlanta 56

Green City - Laydon Fields, 19 points; Aaron Peavler, 19 points; Asher Buggs-Tipton, 13 points; Grant O'Haver, 13 points.

Atlanta - Landon Gilliland, 22 points; Jason Viers, 10 points.

Milan 48, Polo 33

Milan - Jeremy Bennett, 17 points; Chekh Niasse, 11 points.

Brashear 71, La Plata 63

Brashear - Brandon Jochimsen, 22 points, 9 assists; Carson Erwin, 20 points, 7 rebounds; Jack Reeves, 13 points.

La Plata - Kaden Safely, 13 points; Cutter St. Clair, 12 points; Neil Green, 12 points; Ryan Green, 11 points.

Putnam Co. 68, Gallatin 65

Putnam - Owen Ream, game-winning 3-pointer, 16 points; Zach Heidenwith, 17 points; Landon Wood, 12 points.

Novinger 51, Bevier 26

Novinger - Wes Flindling, 24 points; Jace Brownell, 12 points.

Salisbury 65, Knox Co. 28

Knox - No stats reported.

High school girls basketball

Novinger 57, Bevier 14

Novinger - Abbi Fountain, 23 points; Kelsey Frderick, 16 points; Emma Steele, 14 points.

La Plata 66, Brashear 32

La Plata - Paige Carvajal, 17 points; Claire Coy, 12 points.

Brashear - Lacey Fisher, 14 points.

Salisbury 62, Knox Co. 24

Knox - Savanna Schrage, 6 points.

Milan 43, Polo 36

Milan - Cady Pauley, 21 points; Emma Whitlock, 10 points.

Green City 57, Atlanta 42

Green City - Maddie Lunsford, 11 points; Cyera Ballinger, 10 points; Lily Helton, 10 points.

Atlanta - Kiley Magers, 25 points.

Putnam Co. 44, Gallatin 32

Putnam - Claire Tipton, 15 points.

High school wrestling

Kirksville 69, Macon 12

Jaden Crisp (KV) def. Caelan Hartland (Macon) by fall (5:50); Hunter Tarr (KV) def. Gage Ludington (Macon) by fall (0:44); Ben Amerman (KV) def. Skylar Reed (Macon) by fall (0:33); Ty Rachinski (KV) def. Connor O'Hara (Macon) by dec. (9-7); Bodie Logan (Macon) def. Koan McAtee (KV) by fall (1:15); Ryan Harvey (KV) def. Lucas Bramer (Macon) by fall (2:59); Ethan Prewitt (Macon) def. Gabriel Mullanix (KV) by fall (0:52); Zach Treasure (KV) def. Tanner Still (Macon) by fall (2:24).

Kirksville 57, Davis Co. 24

Zach Treasure (KV) lost to Emmitt Newton by fall (1:06); Jaden Crisp (KV) def. Kade Martin by dec. (5-2); Chance McKim (KV) def. Blaine Meyer by fall (1:45); Hunter Tarr (KV) def. Drake Hamm by fall (1:34); Ben Amerman (KV) def. Morgan VanHemert by fall (2:45); Ty Rachinski (KV) lost to Deken Sorenson by fall (2:45); Prophet Krepps (KV) lost to Taylor Huggins by fall (3:52); Dominic Cahalan (KV) def. Dean Bragg Jr. by fall (1:36); Ryan Harvey (KV) def. Luke Farley by fall (1:50); Gabriel Mullanix lost to Dominic Florke by fall (0:44); Colton Hannah (KV) def. Brayden Hartman by fall (1:24).

Davis Co. 42, Macon 24

Gage Ludington (Macon) lost to Drake Hamm by fall (4:15); Skylar Reed (Macon) lost to Morgan VanHemert by fall (0:12); Connor O'Hara lost to Deken Sorensen by fall (0:49); Bodie Leagan (Macon) def. Dean Bragg Jr. by fall (0:49); Lucas Bramer (Macon) def. Luke Farley by fall (1:18); Ethan Prewitt (Macon) def. Dominic Florke by fall (1:23); Tanner Still lost to Emmitt Newton by fall (0:25); Caelan Hartland (Macon) def. Kade Martin by fall (4:48).

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THIS WEEK’S FEATURED CHURCH

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Psalm 37:3

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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.faithkirkville.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.kvcc.org

First Baptist Church
207 E. Washington
Jason Marlin, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Bible Study for all ages
10:45 a.m. Worship & Kidz Worship
firstbaptistkirkville.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 Rodgersson
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 Jorden, Pastor
Affiliated with the Evangelical Free Church of America
9:30 a.m. Worship
11:00 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
12 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m. Small groups
KirkvilleGCBCC@gmail.com
www.KirkvilleGCBCC.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.firstumckirkville.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
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 Worship
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
5:50-6:30 p.m. Bible Study
5:30-6:30 p.m. Church Service

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

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

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 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 Stear 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.KirkvilleFirst.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 Denney, 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. Singpiration - 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

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 Fellowshipship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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 McInay, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:40 a.m. Worship Service

Christ's Family Church
531 N. Baltimore
Glenn Berry, Pastor
9:00 a.m. Adult Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Worship Service
www.ctcfkymo.com • ctkcfkymo@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://laplatafbc.org/
Email: laplatafbc@gmail.com

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"I can do
everything
through him
who gives
me strength."
Philippians 4:13

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"In the
beginning
God created
the heavens
and the
Earth."
Genisis 1:1