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Veterans Day ceremony held at Rieger Armory

By Marty Bachman
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A Veterans Day ceremony was held on Friday, Nov. 11 at the Rieger Armory in Kirksville. The day's activity was highlighted by performances from the Kirksville R-III Symphonic Band, which played a half-dozen patriotic-themed melodies. John R. Buckwalter, Adjutant, VFW Post 2508, emceed the program, beginning with the reading of a proclamation.

A quiet moment of remembrance was held with the ringing of the "Bells of Peace." The Posting of the Colors was done by the Truman State University ROTC and was followed by the playing of the National Anthem by the symphonic band. An invocation was then made by Chaplain Larry Page of American Legion Post 20. Buckwalter then welcomed distinguished guests, Gold Star Families, Blue Star Families and veteran organizations in attendance.

Michael Elmore, Department Adjutant, Missouri DAV, then introduced the event's guest speaker, Commander Corey L. Pritchard, U.S. Navy (Retired). Pritchard is a 1988 graduate of Kirksville High School and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering Physics for Southeast Missouri State University and a Master's of Business Administration from Webster University.

According to his bio, Pritchard was commissioned as a Naval Officer in August of 1997 and designated a naval aviator in April 2000. He received orders to Naval Air Station Lemoore to the Fighting Eagles of Strike Fighter Squadron (VFA) 122 for training in the FA-18 E/F "Super Hornet" as part of the first class of Category One student pilots. In July 2004, he was selected to attend the U.S. Navy Fighter Weapons School (TOPGUN) course. He attended Army Command and General Staff College in Leavenworth, Kan. in June 2010 and took com-



Chaplain Larry Page

mand of VFA 14, the Tophaters, in March 2015.

Throughout his career he accumulated 3,800 flight hours in tactical fighter aircraft. He has been awarded the Defense Meritorious Service Medal (two awards), Strike

Fight Air Medal (six awards), Navy Commendation Medal (two awards, one with combat distinguishing device), and numerous individual, theater and campaign medals.

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John R. Buckwalter, Adjutant, VFW Post 2508

Local scouts endure 'bitter cold' to support veterans

By Troop and Pack 404

Scouts from Kirksville's Troop and Pack 404 came out in the bitter cold before school at 6 a.m. Friday to hang flags at the Park View and Maple Hills Cemeteries on Veterans Day. Troop 404



Conner Dawson (left) and his father Shawn Dawson.

Scouts and Cubs also brought the flags in at dusk. "This is a volunteer service project we do," said Patrick Nolan, Troop 404



A very cold Bear Scout Cian Nolan.

Committee Chair. "They could stay home warm in bed. But, the kids are happy to support our veterans."



United Way of Northeast Missouri 2023 Drive Chairs Ramey Weicht and Amanda Selby.

United Way of Northeast Missouri 2023 Drive more than halfway to goal

By United Way of
Northeast Missouri

United Way of Northeast Missouri 2023 Drive Chairs Ramey Weicht and Amanda Selby, announced that the United Way has raised 62 percent of its goal so far this year.

"We are pleased with the responses we have received so far from the community and businesses who have participated in the campaign. However, we still have a long way to go to reach our goal of raising \$170,000 by December 31st, 2022," Weicht said in a press release.

Weicht said that there are still a lot of people and businesses who have not yet donated. "We wanted to remind everyone that people should not forget those less fortunate in our Northeast area who

rely every day on the work of the 11 not-for-profit agencies we annually support," she stated.

Anyone wishing to donate can either send their donation to the United Way at P.O. Box 112, Kirksville, MO, visit their website at Liveunitednemo.org, or drop it by the United Way office located on the 2nd Floor of Bank Midwest at 204 N. Elson.

Agencies that are supported by the United Way include: NEMO Senior Citizens, Adair Family YMCA, Girl Scouts of Eastern Missouri, KIRK-TRAN, Boy Scouts of America, Great Rivers Council, Macon Diversified Industries, Hospice of Northeast Missouri, Community Opportunities/Sheltered Workshop, Adair County 4-H, Heartland RSVP, and the Salvation Army.

Blessing of the Hunt held at NEMO Fairgrounds

By Marty Bachman
Daily Express

Cornerstone Church's annual Blessing of the Hunt was held Nov. 10 at the NEMO Fairgrounds. Speakers included Doug Laird, who, in the state of Missouri owns the antlered doe world record. An update was delivered from members of the Outdoor Dream Foundation, which takes terminally-ill and disadvantaged youth on hunts, both locally and nationwide. There was also talks on conservation hunting safety and hundreds of door prizes were given out, including the top prize of an enclosed tower deer stand with a Ruger deer rifle.

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Downtown light display to be revealed on Nov. 26

By KV Lights

Three custom-built metal trees have been delivered and decorating has commenced to get this one-of-a-kind lights display ready for its big reveal on Saturday, Nov. 26 at 6 p.m. Pictured (L-R): Rodney Saddler, city of Kirksville, Parks & Rec-

reaction director; Lee Cashatt, KV Winter Lights; Blair Long, KV Winter Lights; Christopher McLaughlin, Holiday Lighting Specialist, KV Winter Lights; Sharon Swehla, city of Kirksville tourism director; and David Cook, KV Winter Lights. (Top): Brandon Crandall, artist, Crandall Sculpture & Design.

KIRKSVILLE AREA CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sidewalk Working Group meeting

The city of Kirksville's Airport and Transportation Commission subcommittee, the Sidewalk Working Group, will hold a meeting at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 16, in the Second Floor Conference Room at City Hall, 201 S. Franklin Street.

Kirksville Watershed Management Commission meeting

The city of Kirksville's Watershed Management Commission will hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 17, in the Conference Room at EDA Building, 315 S. Franklin Street.

KHS Fall Musical, 'The Drowsy Chaperone'

Tickets are now on sale for the Kirksville High School Music and Theatre departments present the fall musical *The Drowsy Chaperone* on Nov. 17-20. In this musical within a comedy, a man having a blue day at home puts on the record — yes record — of his favorite 1920s musical filled with mix-ups, mayhem, and a wedding! The audience is welcomed into his apartment as the record comes to life and his drab day is brightened by the lively over-the-top characters of the musical. Over 50 local teens will be involved in the production, either onstage or behind to make this rollicking good time come to life on the William Matthew Middle School Auditorium stage.

All tickets are for an assigned, reserved seat so plan ahead with your family and friends to get seats together. Tickets for the show are \$12 for general admission and \$7 for students. Tickets can be purchased online at showtix4u.com/events/khstheatre, at the high school office, or at the door. Performances will take place at the William Mathew Middle School auditorium on Thursday, Nov. 17 — Saturday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 20 at 2 p.m. The box office will open one hour before show time and the doors will open 30 minutes before show time. The show is rated PG with some adult humor references to alcohol and innuendo.

17th Annual Thanksgiving Community Dinner

The annual Thanksgiving Community Dinner will be held on Thursday, Nov. 17 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at Hamilton Street Baptist Church (802 W. Hamilton St., Kirksville). This year's event is a dine-in only meal of turkey, ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, noodles, dressing, green beans, cranberry sauce, rolls, and pumpkin pie with whipped topping. This annual event is brought to you in partnership from Adair County SB40, Brashear Schools, Chariton Valley Association, Colton's, Hightower Supply, Hope's Kitchen, Hy-Vee, and Walmart.

Christmas in Novinger

The Christmas season is quickly approaching, and shoppers will want to get their lists ready for the Christmas in Novinger event on Saturday, Nov. 19. Three shopping locations will provide a variety of selections sure to please. The 36th Country Christmas Craft Festival will be held from 9 a.m.–3 p.m. in the Novinger School (on Hwy. 149, four blocks north of Hwy. 6). Over 70 booths of all types of crafts will fill both gyms and all the hallways. On the west side of town, the Novinger Community Center will host a Holiday Bazaar from 9 a.m.–3 p.m. including vintage and collectible items, crafts including tie-dye and tatted items, homemade food goodies, jewelry, quilts, home decor and direct sales products. Visitors should take Route O toward the former downtown area and turn left at the caboose. The center is located next to the fairgrounds area. In addition, Shopper's Delight will be held from 9 a.m.–4 p.m., at the

Novinger Firehouse located along Hwy. 6 on the east side of town. All types of direct sales vendors will sell their wares along with some craft items, homemade food products and more. The Country Christmas Craft Festival and Holiday Bazaar are fundraising events for Novinger Renewal, Inc., a non-profit corporation whose mission is to preserve the history of the area and community betterment.

Turkey Trot 2022 5K Run/Walk

The Turkey Trot 2022 5K Run/Walk will be held on Nov. 19 at 9 a.m. at the Adair County YMCA, 1708 SW. Jamison Street, Kirksville. All ages are welcome (including strollers). Registration is open through Nov. 19. Run and Long Sleeve is \$20, Run Only Donation is \$10. Must register by Nov. 5 to receive a shirt. Kids under 13 run for free. Shirts are available for them for \$10. Prizes for the top two male and top two female finishers.

CMU Chorale Tour to stop in Kirksville

Central Methodist University 2022 Fall Chorale Tour is making a stop in Kirksville. The CMU Chorale will perform at the First United Methodist Church, 300 E. Washington, Kirksville on Saturday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m.

**Celebrate the season with
Kirksville's Hometown Holiday**

It's almost time to get in the holiday spirit with Kirksville's Hometown Holiday, scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 26. Some of the city's favorite traditions return, along with some new events and activities for people to enjoy. Get a head start on your shopping by visiting local businesses as part of Small Business Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Waiting at Dover Park is a new tree fixture created by local artist Brandon Crandall. The Fouch Family, former owners of Fouch's Christmas Tree Farm, serve as this year's parade grand marshals. They will flip a switch at 6 p.m. to light up the trees. After that, several activities will be going on around the square from 6:15 p.m. to 8 p.m. Stop by Pickler's Famous to grab some cookies and get your picture taken with Santa. Enjoy Living Windows in several storefronts. And hot chocolate stations will be setup on the square.

Kirksville Kiwanis Christmas Parade

The Kirksville Kiwanis Christmas Parade returns as part of Kirksville's Hometown Holiday celebration in downtown Kirksville. The 11th annual parade will be held Saturday, Nov. 26 at 5:30 p.m., starting along Franklin Street and traveling around the Square. The theme for this year's parade is "Winter Wonderland!" In lieu of an entry fee, the Kiwanis Club of Kirksville asks parade participants to donate new children's mittens, gloves, hats, coats, and scarves. This warm clothing will then be donated to children in need in the community. Parade-goers can also bring warm children's clothing to the parade, which will be collected along the parade route. There is still time for local groups to sign up for the parade. Email kirksvillekiwanis@gmail.com for registration information. The deadline is Monday, Nov. 21. If you are part of a local business, organization or group, then enter a float in the parade.

Winter Ball to be held at Moose Lodge

Restoring Hope and The Excel Day Program invite you to the Winter Ball on Thursday, Dec. 15! The Ball will be held at the Loyal Order of the Moose Lodge (2405 E. Illinois St., Kirksville) from 5-8 p.m. with a meal served from 5-6 p.m. Semi-formal attire is encouraged! RSVP by Friday, Nov. 18 to Veronica (660-341-3940) or Kristin (660-216-5698).

PARKS DIRECTOR RODNEY SADLER SPEAKS TO KIRKSVILLE KIWANIS CLUB ON DRAFT MASTER PLAN



The Kirksville Kiwanis Club welcomed Rodney Sadler to speak at their Nov. 10 meeting. Sadler is the Parks and Recreation director for the city of Kirksville. He presented on the draft Kirksville Parks and Recreation Master Plan 2032 as well as upcoming projects and programs. Pictured are Kirksville Kiwanis Club Vice President Ted Frushour (left) and Sadler. KIRKSVILLE KIWANIS CLUB



PFH Prevention Resource Center slaps alcohol products with stickers and bottle hangers to discourage youth access

By PFH Prevention Resource Center

The Preferred Family Health Prevention Resource Center (PRC) partnered with Truman State University's Alpha Sigma Gamma Sorority, as well as the Adair County Sheriff's Department, Heartland TaskForce Coalition, Breathe Easy Kirksville Coalition, and the Adair County Opioid Coalition to complete the Adair County Sticker Shock campaign.

These coalitions and groups are actively working to reduce youth substance use in Adair County and 4,000 stickers and bottle hangers were distributed to 12 alcohol retailers in one night to encourage adults not to buy alcohol for minors in the community.

Sticker Shock is a national campaign to reduce underage drinking by limiting youth access to alcohol. The campaign is designed to discourage adults from buying alcohol for minors by educating them about the dangers and consequences of these actions. It uses a youth-driven community environmental approach that focuses on those individuals who legally purchase beer and then supply it to



minors. Through surveys and focus groups, youth reported alcohol was being provided by older friends, siblings, and other family members. The campaign involves coalition members, PRC staff, and local students visiting participating alcohol retailers and placing "Think Twice" stickers and bottle hangers on alcohol products to reach the target audience.



OBITUARIES

Hallene (Capps) Lloyd

Apr 6, 1928 — Nov 11, 22

Hallene (Capps) Lloyd, 94, of Kirksville passed away Friday November 11, 2022 at The Pines in Kirksville, MO.

The daughter of Hallie and Felma (Frost) Capps. Hallene was born April 6, 1928 in Stahl, MO. On December 23, 1949 in Kirksville, MO she was united in marriage to Darrell E. Lloyd and they enjoyed 62 years of marriage.

Surviving are her five children, Steve Lloyd, Vickie Blackorby and husband Lavern, Debbie Maize, Tina Lawson and husband David and David Lloyd and wife Tracie; 11 grandchildren, Mardi Smith, Amber Sanderson, Chad Maize, Nikki Baum, Joey Allen, Megan Rodman, Ben Lawson, Maddie Bell, Payton Lloyd, Aiden Lloyd and Mylah Lloyd; eight great-grandchildren, step-grandchildren, and brother-in-law Harold Lloyd and wife Sharon.

Hallene was preceded in death by her husband, Darrell, daughter



Sherry Lloyd and son-in-law Tim Maize.

Hallene was raised in Stahl where she attended Stahl School. She was employed by Laughlin Hospital prior to becoming a mother and homemaker.

Hallene was a member of First Church of the Nazarene. She was a devoted wife, mother and grandmother. Nothing made her happier than a weekend shopping trip with her daughters, time spent with her sons or a hug from one of her grandchildren. She is now in the loving arms of Jesus Christ, her Lord and Savior.

Graveside service will be at 12 p.m. Monday, November 14, 2022 at the Park View Memorial Gardens. Officiating the services will be Bo Bell, husband of granddaughter Maddie Bell.

Pallbearers will be Steve Lloyd, David Lloyd, Chad Maize, Joey Allen, Ben Lawson and Aiden Lloyd.

Arrangements in the care of Davis-Playle-Hudson-Rimer Funeral Home; www.davisplaylehudsonrimer.com.

Glenda Ann Flynn

Sep 29, 1952 — Nov 9, 2022

Glenda Ann Flynn, 70, of Kirksville passed away Wednesday, November 9, 2022 at Northeast Regional Medical Center.

The daughter of Glen M. and Alice Lucille (Chrisman) West, she was born September 29, 1952 in Unionville, Missouri. On October 12, 1996 in Kirksville, she married Marvin Flynn.

Glenda is survived by her husband, Marvin; five children, Larry West of St. Charles, MO, Laura West of South Carolina, Kelli (Eric) Schaffer of Novinger, MO, Amy Dunlap of Macon, MO and Tim Dunlap of St. Charles, MO; three step children, Ed (Linda) Flynn of Kirksville, Jerry Flynn of Greentop, MO and Angie (Joe) Dorris of Livonia, MO; three brothers, Ed West of Kirksville, Noah (Diane) West of Toledo, OH, Leland (Tamara) West of Lake Park, FL; eight sisters, Carolyn (Jim) Bragg of Novinger, MO, Marilyn McVay of Kirksville, Linda (Wesley) Alertsen of Malcom, IA, Sandra (Marvin) Capps of Davenport, IA, Joan (Gary) Stichter of Davenport, IA, Joyce (Mikel) Mason of Brashear, MO, Doris (Curtis) Vonsoosten of Temple, TX, and Sheila



West of Kirksville; 28 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one son, Nathan Dunlap; one daughter, Jennifer JoAnn Miller; four brothers, Donald Dean West, Leon West, Christopher West and Daniel Dow West; two grandsons, Quinten Dunlap and Joseph Dorris; and one nephew, Kevin Wood.

Glenda graduated from Kirksville High School in 1971. She was a homemaker and raised her children. Later in life she worked as a traveling nurse until she retired.

She enjoyed competition line dancing; traveling with Marvin and attending mountain rendezvous. She loved spending time with her kids, grandkids and family. She took great pleasure in working with veteran's organizations in the auxiliary.

Visitation will be from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. Sunday, November 13, 2022 with funeral service at 2:00 p.m. at Davis-Playle-Hudson-Rimer Funeral Home. Burial will be in Pleasant Home Cemetery in Worthington, Missouri.

Memorials in memory of Glenda are suggested to Pleasant Home Cemetery.

Arrangements in the care of Davis-Playle-Hudson-Rimer Funeral Home; www.davisplaylehudsonrimer.com.

KIRKSVILLE AREA NEWS BRIEFS

Free visits with Santa Claus

Main Street Kirksville and Downtown Cinema 8 are partnering to provide free visits with Santa Claus. Visits with Santa Claus will take place the following Saturdays in December from 10 a.m. — Noon in the lobby of downtown Cinema 8, 115 N. Elson, Kirksville: Saturday, Dec. 3, Saturday, Dec. 10, Saturday, Dec. 17. The event is open to the public. Bring your camera and be sure to capture the moment! For additional information, contact kvdowntown@gmail.com or call Main Street Kirksville's Kirk Ranson at 660-342-0208.

Birthday Blessings to hold Thanksgiving Donor Match Campaign

Birthday Blessings, a non-profit that provides resources to nearly 120 foster kids in Adair County, will be having a Thanksgiving Donor Match Campaign. The event is sponsored by Vickie Witthaus of Hannibal, who will match up to \$10,500 in total donations made Nov. 15-18. The charity partners with Children's Divisions and other agencies to support kids in care. Their programs target physical and emotional needs of the children. Meeting a child's basic needs allows them to focus on important tasks like getting an education or improving social skills. Donations can be made through their website at www.birthday-blessings.org or checks can be mailed to Birthday Blessings, 429 Aid Ave, West Plains MO 65775. Checks postmarked during the event or with 'Thanksgiving Match' written in the memo line will be counted. For more information about the organization, email through their website or call 417-372-5306.

Breakfast with Santa tickets now on sale

'Tis the season for Breakfast with Santa! Tickets are now on sale for the city of Kirksville's annual Breakfast with Santa program. This year's event will be held at Mi Casa Restaurant, located at 512 S. Baltimore Street in Kirksville. Come enjoy a delicious breakfast buffet featuring breakfast burritos, hash browns, breakfast nachos, donuts, muffins, and fruit, along with a special visit from Santa! Tickets are \$15 per person for ages 5 and up. Children 4 and under eat for free. There are four separate opportunities for Breakfast with Santa: Saturday, Dec. 3, at 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m., and then Saturday, Dec. 10, again at 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Seating is limited, and all tickets must be purchased in advance. Tickets are available at the Kirksville Parks and Recreation office located at the Kirksville Aquatic Center, or online at parks.kirksvillecity.com. For more information, contact the Parks and Recreation Department at 660-627-1485.

Paint the Ville – Thanksgiving Snoopy

Register your first through eighth grade artist for one or all of the monthly Kid's Club events. Artists will create a mas-

terpiece under the direction of Paint the Ville instructor, Rachel Messer. Classes are held from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Kirksville Aquatic Center, 801 E. Mill St. All participants must pre-register, and class size is very limited. To register your child, visit the Kirksville Parks and Recreation Office at the Kirksville Aquatic Center, or online at https://parks.kirksvillecity.com/! Each course is \$20 and all supplies are included. Featured paintings will be: Nov. 17: Thanksgiving Snoopy; Dec. 8: Holiday Cactus. For more information, contact Luke Callaghan with the Parks and Recreation Department at 660-627-1485.

CAPNEMO Winter Clothing Drive

Community Action Partnership of Northeast Missouri presents a Winter Clothing Drive, Nov. 1-Dec. 21. The drop off location is at the Community Action Partnership of NEMO, 215 N. Elson Street in Kirksville. Drop off times are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. All gently used items are welcomed. Help keep our community warm by donating winter coats, blankets, gloves and winter hats. For more information or arranging pickup, email athurman@capnemo.org or lplatz@capnemo.org.

Adair County Public Library Book Club is Back

Join the Adair County Public Library for their 2022-23 Friends of the Library Book Discussion group. Meetings will be held in the Special Collections Room at 5:30 p.m. Talk to the front desk staff if you would like to purchase these books through the library. Cost for an entire set of the books is \$72. Jan. 10, 2023: Our First Civil War by H.W. Brands; Feb. 14: Has It Come to This? By Kimberly Tilley; March 14: Booth by Karen Joy Fowler; April 11: Tied Up in Knots: My Dad and Me by Karen Knotts.

OATS Transit offers regular transportation services

OATS Transit offers regular transportation services for the rural general public of any age, seniors, and individuals with disabilities. Call the local OATS Transit office at 660-415-0901 or 800-654-6287 to schedule a ride or find out about services in your area. You can also visit their website at oatstransit.org and view the local schedule under "Bus Schedules". OATS Transit offices will be open for all routes on Friday, Nov. 11 (Veterans Day). Their offices will be closed, and regular routes will not be running on Thursday, Nov. 24, and Friday, Nov. 25, for the Thanksgiving holiday. Keep this in mind as you schedule trips near this holiday. OATS Transit is hiring drivers statewide in case you know of someone who would make a great driver, so we can continue serving our riders

Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce Shop Small Season

From Nov. 26 until Dec. 31, when you spend \$10 or more at

participating locations, you can fill out a shopped small ticket, drop it in the Spend \$10 Box, and enter to win. Grand Prize is a large gift basket made up of items donated by participating locations. Each item is worth at least \$10 or more in value. Last year's basket was worth over \$200. Second and third prize winners will also win smaller gift baskets of donated items and gift cards. Last year's baskets were worth \$150. As a thank you to participating businesses, the business name on the winning shopped small tickets will win \$25 in Kirksville Ca\$h. As a thank you to shoppers from participating businesses, specials and deals are being offered during this event, from discounts on items and gift cards to BOGO sales, local businesses are ready to save you money on all of your holiday needs.

In early January, they will collect the boxes containing entries and combine all of the tickets into one big drawing. On Jan. 6, the Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce will draw three Shop Small tickets and declare the Shopped Small winners. If you are interested in participating, visit www.kirksvillechamber.com/shop-small for more information on participating locations, in-store offers and business registration! Registrations may be returned to Kelly Jones@Kirksvillechamber.com by Nov. 8.

Watercolor artist Dana Forrester exhibit at Sue Ross Arts Center

The Kirksville Arts Association currently has a new exhibit at the Sue Ross Arts Center — a large collection of original paintings by nationally recognized watercolor artist Dana Forrester. Forrester is a native of Kirksville and now resides in Independence. Forrester is a graduate of Truman State University and was elected as a Signature member to the American Watercolor Society in 1981 and to the National Watercolor Society in 1980. The exhibit will run through Nov. 23. The Sue Ross Arts Center is located at 215 S. Franklin Street in Kirksville. The gallery is open Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There is no charge to visit the arts center.

Truman State University Art Gallery Exhibit

The Motion of the Crowd – Gregory Rick and Ryan Fontaine in ConversationThe Motion of the Crowd will combine Gregory Rick's large-scale paintings with Ryan Fontaine's kinetic sculptures. Rick's narrative paintings explore his personal experiences and the contemporary moment in the sprawling context of empire and colonization. The sounds and atmospheric effects of Fontaine's kinetic sculptures provide multisensory layers to the dynamic scenes.

Rick recently completed his MFA at Stanford University, winning a Dedalus Fellowship and SFMOMA's SECA Art Award. The exhibition is organized in collaboration with HAIR + NAILS Gallery in Minneapolis, run and

curated by Ryan Fontaine and Kristin Van Loon since 2016. The event will run through Dec. 1.

Adopt-A-Child sign up open through Dec. 2

The annual Adopt-A-Child Christmas Program is designed to provide a special Christmas gift for more than 300 children in Adair County, 0 to 16 years of age, who otherwise might not receive a gift. Sign up for Adopt-A-Child runs through Dec. 2. You can do so at the Salvation Army, 1005 W. Gardner Street, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to noon by calling 660-665-7885, or via Facebook

Messenger at facebook.com/TSAKirkville. Only the child's legal guardian may apply. Please provide proof of address, income, and ID, which are required for eligibility. Adopt-A-Child is sponsored by the city of Kirksville, 93.7 FM KTUF, and the Salvation Army. For more information, contact the Fire Department at 660-665-3734.

Missouri Livestock Symposium, Dec. 2-3

The Missouri Livestock Symposium, the premier educational event and trade show for livestock producers, will be held on Dec. 2-3 at William Matthew

Middle School, 1515 S Cottage Grove in Kirksville. The trade show opens on Dec. 2 at 4 p.m. and there will be a free supper at p.m. If you're serious about livestock production, don't miss their lineup of nationally-known speakers covering timely topics, and their large agricultural trade show. There's no cost to attend and no pre-registration required. Just show up and enjoy their educational programs, trade show and free meals. If you're interested in becoming a sponsor of this event or would like to have a trade show booth, call the Adair County MU Extension Center at 660-665-9866.



'Tis The Season To Be Generous

The Kirksville Daily Express and the Kirksville Crier plan to provide area residents with the opportunity to make the holiday bright for others.

We will be taking donations from our readers and contributing them to Hope's Kitchen, which provides a meal for the hungry two Saturdays a month during the school year (August-May). Meals are prepared at Mary Immaculate Church and are available for pickup or delivery. Go to the Hope's Kitchen Facebook page to find the dates meals will be made.

Every penny contributed will go to purchase food for Hope's Kitchen. Each Saturday the Kirksville Daily Express will publish the name of each individual contributor of one dollar or more to the Hope's Kitchen fund for that past week. (Please donate \$1 for every name you want listed). The names will also be part of a giant Christmas card published in the Dec. 24 Kirksville Daily Express, and Dec 28 Kirksville Crier.

To donate, make checks payable to Hope's Kitchen and bring them by the Daily Express office, 701 E. LaHarpe Street, Suite C or mail it to The Kirksville Daily Express, PO Box 809, Kirksville, MO 63501. Money can also be mailed to ATSU (800 W. Jefferson Street), with "ATSU/Hope's Kitchen" in the address line. There is also a Paypal link on the kitchen's website www.hopes-kitchen.com. Donations are tax deductible.

All Contributions must be received by Dec. 10, and the Christmas card list will be finalized on Dec. 16.

Tri-County Electric Cooperative engages in workforce housing effort

By Tri-County Electric Cooperative

Tri-County Electric Cooperative (TCEC) works diligently to help foster economic development opportunities for the benefit of new and/or existing businesses, local citizens and non-profit organizations. TCEC strives to offer meaningful resources and services to help improve its communities one step at a time.

In 2019, TCEC participated in a regional economic development study. The final report

outlined growth opportunities and provided a roadmap for Tri-County and their local partners to follow. Housing was identified as a need and growth opportunity. As a result, TCEC is leading an effort to understand and identify solutions to workforce housing shortages in the region.

TCEC has contracted with Hometown Housing, a comprehensive housing solutions firm. Hometown Housing helps to analyze the current housing market, uncover opportunities that exist and assist with pro-

gram development for sustainable solutions to local housing needs.

The first phase of this process was completed in September. Hometown Housing and TCEC analyzed the current housing market to determine what was needed. This was done through housing surveys and employer-led workshops that included voluntary individual employee meetings. The offices of Kirksville Regional Economic Development and Northeast Missouri Regional Planning Commission assisted with these efforts

in Adair and Scotland counties.

Through employer engagement meetings and employee/employer engagement, partnerships with local realtors, developers and bankers, Hometown Housing strives to create a housing ecosystem focused on creative solutions. “The majority of Most people who are having trouble achieving home ownership simply need down payment assistance or small credit repair to reach their end goal,” said Shane Akers, manager of community



relations at Hometown Housing.

In their initial meetings, Hometown Housing staff identified five individuals that needed transitional financing to make their dream of home ownership a reality. The Hometown Housing team found a solution for a local nurse and her family with a “rent-to-own” model that will allow them to stay in the home she had rented for eight years. The owners had planned to sell the house and the family would have been forced

to relocate. Phase two of the process began in November with momentum building in Memphis and Kirksville.

Next steps will include engagement meetings with city and county officials and ongoing conversations with employers and employees. For more information on the program, contact TCEC at (660) 457-3733. Also, be sure to check out the informational video created by Hometown Housing at www.tricountyelectric.org/economic-development.

Adjust tax withholding now to pay the proper amount of tax

By IRS

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service urges taxpayers to check their tax withholding while there’s time left in 2022 to benefit from any necessary changes. An adjustment made now will help people avoid a big surprise, such as a big refund or a balance due, at tax time in 2023.

Life brings constant changes to individual financial situations. Events like marriage, divorce, new tax law, a new child or home purchase can all be reasons to adjust withholding.

Tax Withholding Estimator

The Tax Withholding Estimator, also available in Spanish, can help people determine if they have too much income tax withheld and how to make an adjustment to put more cash into their own pocket. In other cases, it can help taxpayers see that they should withhold more or make an estimated tax payment to avoid a tax bill when they file their tax return next year.

The tool offers workers, retirees, self-employed individuals and other taxpayers a user-friendly, step-by-step tool for effectively tailoring the amount of income tax they should have withheld from wages and pension payments based on their complete set of facts and circumstances.

Pay as you go

Taxes are generally paid throughout the year whether from salary withholding, quarterly estimated tax payments or a combination of both. About 70 percent of taxpayers, however, withhold too much every year. This typically results in a refund. The average refund in 2022 is just under \$3,000.

A few other facts about refunds:

Taxpayers do not have to get one. Proper withholding ad-

justments help people boost take home pay rather than be over withheld and get it back as a tax refund. While most are issued in 21 days or less from an error-free and paperless tax return, many take longer for different reasons. Taxpayers are advised not to rely on a refund for big purchases.

Direct Deposit is the easiest and most convenient way to get a refund. More than 90 percent of all refunds are issued this way. Paper return processing delays stemming from the pandemic are six months or more. The IRS Covid-19 operations page offers complete details.

Other items may affect 2022 taxes

Some unforeseen life events can be a trigger to make withholding adjustments. They include:

- Coronavirus tax relief. Tax help for taxpayers, businesses, tax-exempt organizations and others – including health plans – affected by the coronavirus (Covid-19).
- Disasters such as wildfires and hurricanes. Special tax law provisions may help taxpayers and businesses recover financially from the impact of a disaster, especially when the federal government declares their location a major disaster area.
- Job loss – IRS Publication 4128, Tax Impact of Job Loss explains how this unfortunate circumstance can create new tax issues.
- Workers moving into the gig economy due to the pandemic – The IRS advises people earning income in the gig economy to consider estimated tax payments to avoid a balance due or penalties when they file.

For more information about estimated taxes and tax withholding, see Tax Withholding at IRS.gov.

John Deere and Iowa State University launch new demonstration farm

By John Deere

MOLINE, Ill. — Deere & Company (NYSE: DE) announced a strategic partnership with Iowa State University (ISU) to establish a demonstration site consisting of four different fields and processes that will enable Deere to test sustainable solutions for large grain production systems in real-world scenarios.

“Farmers are working in constantly changing environments where every decision will impact their end result, which means they can’t afford to adopt experimental practices that aren’t proven to deliv-

er the yield they anticipate,” said Jill Sanchez, Director of Sustainability at John Deere. “This demonstration farm, in partnership with ISU, allows us to experience the same uncertainties and challenges as our customers, so that we can test and identify which methods are successful, and deliver proven, innovative, and sustainable solutions to farmers.”

The 80-acre demonstration farm will allow Deere and ISU to test sustainable farming practices in real world scenarios and experience successes and failures through trial and error. Over a five-year produc-

tion cycle, four different crop production systems will be implemented. The data and insights collected will measure crop productivity, economic cost of production, soil health, water quality, carbon intensity, and biodiversity.

“ISU has a longstanding relationship with John Deere, which has allowed us to translate agronomic sciences to practice through field demonstrations to unlock opportunities for farmers,” added Matt Darr, Professor of Agricultural and Biosystems Engineering at ISU. “This new research allows us to test new sustainability solutions, so that farmers

can adopt practices they have confidence in.”

The demonstration farm will not only enable Deere and ISU to prove the success of sustainable practices at scale, but it will also provide significant opportunities for educating employees and students, dealer and customer outreach, and equipment demonstrations.

This partnership builds on Deere’s Leap Ambitions, which are focused goals designed to boost both economic value and sustainability for customers, ensuring that every hour, every drop, every seed, every pound, and every pass counts to optimize their operations.

BLESSING

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In a letter to local businesses, Cornerstone Church Pastor Jeremy Broach wrote of the many accidents that take place during hunting season, from tree stand falls to gunshot wounds.

“It is our goal to bring all hunters together, pray over them, and ask for God’s protection,” Broach wrote in the letter.



Americare Senior Living certified as a Great Place to Work®

By Americare

Great Place to Work Institute and its senior care partner Activated Insights have honored Americare Senior Living with certification as a Great Place to Work. The certification process involved surveying 100 percent of employees from across Americare's locations and evaluating more than 60 elements of team members' experience on the job. These included employee pride in the organization's community impact, belief that their work makes a difference, and feeling their work has special meaning. Rankings are based on employees' experiences, no matter who they are or what they do.

Across all companies in the Aging Services Category, Americare rose to a ranking of #8 nationally. In 2021, Americare was ranked #15.

"This national ranking in the Great Places to Work annual program is a humbling honor and a testament to every em-

ployee across our organization who is working together as a team to create a safe, comfortable and life-affirming experience for our residents," said Michael Hammond, President and Chief Operating Officer for Americare. "While pleasing our residents and their families is our most important form of recognition, it is also very important to see how we are measuring against other organizations on critical elements of employment."

Among the statistics in which Americare employees rated the company highly in the survey are:

94 percent of employees say they are treated fairly regardless of their sexual orientation

92 percent of employees say they are treated fairly regardless of race or gender.

92 percent of employees say my work has special meaning: this is not "just a job."

91 percent of employees say this is a physically safe place to work.

89 percent of employees say when I look at what we accomplish, I feel a sense of pride.

88 percent of employees say I feel I make a difference here.

88 percent of employees say people celebrate special events around here.

88 percent of employees say when you join the company, you are made to feel welcome.

87 percent of employees say I'm proud to tell others I work here.

"We applaud Americare for seeking certification and publicly sharing its employees' feedback," said Dr. Jacquelyn Kung, of Great Place to Work's senior care partner Activated Insights. "These ratings measure its capacity to earn its own employees' trust and create a great workplace for high performance."

About Americare: Since 1981 Americare has been providing high quality skilled nursing and senior living services. With nearly 4,000 residents and 4,000 care professionals,



Highland Crest, operated by Americare.

Americare is guided by a philosophy prioritizing the needs of residents and the employees who serve them. Now more than ever Americare has the experience that matters most to families and employees. For more information visit www.americareusa.net.

About Activated Insights and Great Place to Work: Activated Insights is the senior care affiliate of Great Place to Work, the global authority on high-trust, high-performance workplace cultures. Through its aging services certification program, Activated Insights

helps Great Place to Work recognize outstanding workplace cultures in the aging services industry and produce the annual Fortune "Best Workplaces for Aging Services™" as well as other Great Place to Work Best Workplaces lists for Millennials, Women, Diversity, Small & Medium Companies, and various regions. Through its employee engagement platform, Activated Insights helps clients create great workplaces that outpace peers on key business metrics like revenue growth, profitability, and retention.

VETERANS

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"It's always a pleasure to be back in Kirksville," Pritchard told the audience housed in the Rieger Armory. "I can honestly say that I spent most of my childhood trying to figure out how to get out of Kirksville and the whole rest of my adulthood, if you will, trying to figure out how to get back here."

He said his passion for flying and his path towards becoming a naval aviator and officer all began in Kirksville, growing up on a farm not far from the Kirksville airport south of town. He would often ride his bike to the airport where he became fascinated with flying. He began taking flying lessons in his senior year of high school and eventually earned his private pilot's license.

"Years later, definitely surreal for me, I was not only blessed with the opportunity to become a naval officer, but also the decision to go and then get selected for flight school and later on getting selected to attend the TOPGUN course myself," he said.

He spoke of his first experience landing on a flight deck, all the training that came up to that point and then, not knowing what to do once he landed and disembarked the plane.

"You've got multiple jets out there all running, other students probably don't know what they're doing, you got props, rotors, everything's moving and a bunch of people who just don't have time for a pilot to get in their way," he said, noting that as he finally got pulled off the deck and the hatch closed behind him, he quickly realized that as he took a deep breath, what he had just survived and that the inside of the ship was just as challenging as the outside.

"Because it's a steel maze that has no map associated with it that anybody gave us and not only that, all the symbols and things on the on the keyways and bulkheads are all in some hieroglyphics that nobody taught us," he said.

He spoke of the thrill of spotting an aircraft carrier from miles away while 20,000 feet in the sky and said that it was the same thing that pilots in WWII would see when they were looking to land their plane.

"Spotting that thing from 20-30 miles immediately gave me goosebumps thinking about that sight picture being the same sight picture all those World War II guys had seen — and that reminded me of that every time I came back to the ship," he said.

He spoke of the differences between the movie, "Top Gun" and the actual school he attended, which was much less exciting.

He told his classmate, "We've been in almost three weeks and I haven't seen anybody playing volleyball on the beach, nobody's been partying at the club, singing to the girls. You know the only accurate thing about the movie is getting our butts kicked by all the instructors."

He spoke of what he considered to be rites of passage as he trained to be a fighter pilot, and the ultimate one, which would be being shot at while in combat like all of his instructors that fought in Vietnam and Iraq had experienced. When the Iraqi war had begun and he was deployed during week one of the battle, he would fly during the day and not see any action while his buddies, who were flying at night, were facing heavy fire.

"On my third day I went out at night and all of a sudden all of Baghdad's shooting at me, three missiles at a shot," he said, noting that at least 40 shots appeared on his radar that night. "Within about the third missile coming at me, I decided that my goal of getting a chance to get shot at was probably stupid," he said. "And in the future I should probably come up with goals that don't involve trying to get myself killed."

He said that growing up in Kirksville, he would usually spend Veterans Day with his father, watching WWII movies and war flicks from the Vietnam era. Both his grandfathers had served in WWII but their service had not inspired any real meaning to him about Veterans Day. He joined the Navy straight out of college and his focus was always on flying, but as the years went by, for both he and his wife, it became about the quality of the people that they worked with, some who were killed while serving with them.



Michael Elmore, Department Adjutant, Missouri DAV



Commander Corey L. Pritchard, U.S. Navy (Retired)



"Over time, the sense of sacrifice began to sink in as we had multiple long overseas combat deployments and the occasional loss of friends and colleagues due to either training accidents or combat action," he said. "Now, with over 21 years of service completed and four years of being retired, Karen and I have developed a passion for veterans and the sacrifices they've made."

He said that they try to instill in their two sons the importance of Veterans Day, more so then the understanding they had when they were of the same age.

"We've made it a priority to ensure they have a better perspective of Veterans Day than we did at their age and a continued connection with veterans from both past and current," he said.

Pritchard spoke of veterans he knew growing up, including the mechanic at the Kirksville Airport, Roy Frazier, who served in WWII in the Pacific as an airplane mechanic. In the 1970s and '80s, Frazier was deaf due to a lifetime of working on aircraft, so his wife, Mary, handled

the business.

"He's the nicest guy on the planet but couldn't talk on the phone," Pritchard said, noting that Frazier would pick him up at his farm house and throw his bike in the back of the truck, driving him to the airport where he would hang out all day watching the planes land and take off and learning about the mechanics of a plane.

Frazier's son, Alan, was a McDonnell Douglas test pilot for the Missouri National Guard and that's when he realized that he knew actual people that did for a living what he had always dreamed about.

Another local he met was Wallace Doty, a Marine Corps fighter pilot in the Pacific during WWII. While visiting his mother, Pritchard was able to meet Doty who brought with him maps and charts and gear that he had used during the war. Doty told him about an incident when he was ordered to bomb a Japanese prison camp on an island where his brother was being held as a POW. Navy intelligence told him that the prisoners



were usually taken out to the fields to work during the time they were to bomb the prison, but they couldn't be sure.

"So they plan their mission, did the best they could to try to miss the time period they thought he would be in the prison camp, went out and bombed the prison his brother was in and it wasn't until later on he was found out that they were in fact out in the fields and that his brother had survived," Pritchard said.

Doty told Pritchard that once a pilot got low on gas or ammunition, they would return to base, often times alone or if chance happened, they might find a wingman that was heading back as well. On another bombing mission, Doty was headed back when he picked up a wingman along the way, but he soon realized the other pilot's plane was badly damaged and a bullet had pierced the cockpit had taken out the pilot's eye.

"So he knows about an outlying field on an island nearby and helps him land — he lands behind him and shuts down,

gets out, pulls this injured guy out of his cockpit, rolls his own seat all the way down, sits him in his own seat then climbs on top of him and sits on his lap and he flies back to base," Pritchard said. "Pretty aggressive."

He said he was taken aback when he found out where Doty had been since his days as a fighter pilot — he owned a beauty shop called "Wally's House of Beauty."

"The last place on earth a teenage kid boy would ever want to go is a beauty parlor in town, and lo and behold, this badass Marine Corps fighter pilot happened to be owning and running that place the entire time," Pritchard said.

He said that the chance meetings he has had with veterans over the years has made him appreciate that there are veterans all around us, many that are taken for granted.

"It's all up to us to make sure that we find these folks and we we talk to them and we preserve those stories before the end," he said.

Go to kirksvilledailyexpress.com to see a video of the event.

Truman loses to Indianapolis, misses out on playoffs

By Adam Tumino
Daily Express

Truman State's football team led Indianapolis at halftime Saturday with the GLVC title on the line, but a second-half surge by Indianapolis gave the Greyhounds the 28-14 win and the conference championship. Truman's playoff hopes hinged on the selections Sunday, but the Bulldogs were not picked for the postseason field, ending their season as the No. 23 team in the nation with an 8-2 record.

Truman has now lost its last six games against perennial powerhouse Indianapolis, with Saturday's loss also snapping an eight-game winning streak for the Bulldogs, their longest streak in nearly three decades. In addition to the loss to Indianapolis, Truman lost the season opener to Davenport. Both of those teams made the playoffs this season.

In Saturday's game, Truman led 14-0 at halftime after dominating for two quarters, forcing punts on four of the Greyhound's first five possessions with the other possession ending on a lost fumble.

In turn, Truman fumbled it away on its first possession before scor-



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ing a touchdown on its second when quarterback Nolan Hair ran into the end zone from three yards out. After punting on the next three drives, the Bulldogs scored again on a six-yard touchdown run from Hair with 3:54 left in the first half.

After being dormant for the first half, the Greyhounds drove 75 yards in just over two minutes on the opening drive of the third quarter, capping off the drive with a one-yard run from Jeremiah Lee.

After forcing a Truman punt on the ensuing possession, the Indianapolis offense put together a nine-play, 86-yard drive and tied the score 14-14 with a 29-yard touchdown pass from Christian Conkling to Derrick Alonzo.

Conkling hit Alonzo again for a 51-yard touchdown midway through the fourth quarter to give the Greyhounds a 21-14 lead.

Any hopes at a comeback for Truman were dashed with just over

three minutes left in the game when a pass from Hair was intercepted by Kivonte Houston and returned 75 yards for a game-sealing touchdown. The interception was the seventh of the season for Houston, which led the conference.

Truman's run game had been red hot entering the game, averaging 327 rushing yards per game over the previous four games, but faced a challenge against the top-ranked run defense of Indianapolis. On Sat-



urday, the Greyhound run defense came out on top.

Truman running back Shamar Griffith was held to just 31 yards on 15 carries while running back Denim Cook and quarterback Collin Sutton, who have become major contributors to the running game, were held to just 22 combined yards on eight carries.

Hair, in addition to his two running touchdowns, was 14-of-29 passing for 178 yards and the late interception. He was also sacked four times.

Indianapolis was led on the ground by JaQuan Buchanan, who continued his recent stretch of strong performances since taking over primary duties from the injured Toriano Clinton, who did return to action in this game.

Buchanan led all players with 82 rushing yards despite having only 10 carries. Clinton, who had missed the last

three games, had just 13 yards on eight carries.

Conkling has a solid game, completing 17 of his 31 passes for 221 yards and a pair of touchdowns to Alonzo, who had eight catches for 123 yards.

On defense, Truman's leading tackler was once against linebacker Isaiah Estes with eight total tackles. Peyton Carr had a solo sack for the Bulldogs while Ulysses Ross, Ben Miller, Alec DeVecchi and Thomas Spaulding each had half a sack. Ross also recovered a fumble that was forced by Landon Donaldson.

For Indianapolis, Michael Brown led all players with 14 total tackles while Aaron Barnett had two of the Greyhounds' four sacks.

Going forward, Indianapolis will open the playoffs against No. 4 Pittsburg State on Nov. 19. Indianapolis is ranked 13th.



Putnam County, Schuyler County suffer season-ending losses Friday

By Adam Tumino
Daily Express

The 2022 high school football season is officially in the books for all seven local teams. The last two teams alive, Putnam County and Schuyler County, both lost on Friday. Putnam County fell 21-7 to Gallatin in the Class 1 District 7 Championship game while Schuyler County lost 60-20 to St. Paul Lutheran in the semifinals of the Class 2 eight-man tournament.

For both teams, the losses put an end to regurgitant seasons for programs that had struggled in recent seasons.

Putnam County finishes the season with a 9-3 record after winning a total of five games over the



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previous two seasons. The Midgets' loss to Gallatin on Friday marked the second time they lost to unbeaten Gallatin this season. The previous loss was a 35-20 game on Oct. 7.

In addition to the pair

of losses to Gallatin, Putnam County also lost to Trenton this season. The Bulldogs finished the season 8-2. In their first year under head coach Adam Huse, the Midgets averaged 34.3 points

per game this season and allowed just 21.4 points per game. That marks an increase of 21.7 points per game from last season to this season and an 11.9-point decrease in points allowed.



Schuyler County's loss put their final record on the season at 5-6 in the Rams' third year playing eight-man football. They had gone 1-8 in 2020 and 0-8 last season. After starting 2-1, the Rams lost four games in a row before turning that into a three-game winning streak heading into the semifinal matchup with St. Paul Lutheran.

The Rams' offense came alive this season after averaging 17.3 points per game last season and 16.2 points per game

the season before. This year, Schuyler County averaged 42.6 points per game, an increase of 25.3 over last season.

Their defense also greatly improved, allowing an average of 50.9 points per game after allowing 67.5 points per game last season.

Both Schuyler County and Putnam County will now have to look to continue their growth into next season, as will the other five teams whose seasons came to an end in previous weeks.



Mahomes throws 4 TD passes as Chiefs beat Jaguars 27-17

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Patrick Mahomes and the Kansas City Chiefs were rolling through the Jaguars defense when Jacksonville safety Andre Cisco delivered a helmet-to-helmet blow that left wide receiver JuJu Smith-Schuster motionless on the turf.

Rather than slow down the Chiefs, the questionable hit infuriated them.

Mahomes threw for 331 yards with touchdown passes to four different receivers, and the Kansas City offense piled up nearly 500 yards despite three turnovers in a 27-17 victory Sunday.

“My reaction, I was angry. I was kind of mad,” said Chiefs wide receiver Kadarius Toney, who had one of the touchdown catches. “I don’t like no dirty plays. I felt like it kind of gave the team a boost, gave us something to really put us on our back. It gave us something to play for, you could say.”

Toney, who was acquired a couple of week ago from the Giants, had 33 yards rushing to go with four catches for 57 yards and his first NFL touchdown reception. Travis Kelce, Marquez Valdes-Scantling and Noah Gray also had touchdown catches, and Isiah Pacheco ran for 82 yards as the Chiefs (7-2) beat the Jaguars (3-7) for the sixth straight time. Kansas City took over the best record in the AFC.

“They gave us all we could handle,” Chiefs coach Andy Reid said, “and it wound up being a good game at the end.”

Trevor Lawrence threw for 259 yards and two touchdowns, both to Christian Kirk, who finished with nine catches for 105 yards for the Jaguars. Zay Jones also had eight catches for 68 yards while Travis Etienne ran for 45 yards.

“It’s tough to win games in general when you don’t take advantage of opportunities, especially against a really good team,” Lawrence said. “Too many missed opportunities early. We still had our chances at the end, but we didn’t make the plays.”

The Jaguars became the first team in five years to recover an onside kick to open the game, but their offense squandered the opportunity — and several more. They punted five times and missed a field goal on their first six possessions.

The Chiefs had no such trouble reaching the end zone.

Mahomes, trying to become the third quarterback in NFL history with three straight 400-yard passing games, had 191 by



Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Patrick Mahomes runs as he throws as touchdown pass to wide receiver Marquez Valdes-Scantling during the first half of an NFL football game against the Jacksonville Jaguars Sunday, Nov. 13, 2022, in Kansas City, Mo. AP PHOTO/CHARLIE RIEDEL

halftime. That included the first NFL touchdown reception for Toney, the injury-prone former first-round draft pick who the Chiefs acquired in a trade with the Giants a couple of weeks ago.

“It just felt electric,” Toney said. “I was too close to the sideline when I caught it, and I was just excited. I was like, ‘Oh, I got to get in there, somehow, some way.’ But it was electric.”

Later in the half, Smith-Schuster was hit by Cisco while catching a pass over the middle, leaving his hands momentarily frozen in a scene reminiscent of the concussion sustained by Dolphins quarterback Tua Tagovailoa earlier this season.

Officials initially threw a flag for the helmet-to-helmet hit on a defenseless receiver, but referee Brad Rogers said that the officials determined Cisco was leading with his shoulder and picked up the flag.

“He was in a defenseless posture,” Rogers said, “but they didn’t feel that there was any use-of-helmet foul on that.”

That explanation didn’t sit well with the Chiefs, who had to help Smith-Schuster walk off the field.

“That’s what I tried to explain to the officials there: Guys don’t get hit in the shoulder and lay around like that, right there,” Reid said. “Something around the head was involved. That’s why the rules are put in, to avoid that kind of thing.”

The Jaguars finally scored on Kirk’s catch with 11 seconds to go, then had a chance to add points when Chiefs tight end Jody Fortson inexplicably fumbled the kickoff return. But after a quick completion set up the 41-yard field goal try, Jaguars kicker Riley Patterson yanked his second attempt of the half wide left.

Jacksonville tried to get back into the game after halftime with a plodding drive that consumed nearly 10 minutes, but it fizzled out in the red zone and only resulted in a field goal to make it 20-10.

As so often happens, Kansas City answered with a 75-yard drive that ended in Kelce’s touchdown reception.

It was his eighth TD catch of the season and the 65th of Kelce’s career, moving him into second in Chiefs history. It also gave Mahomes his 16th game with at least four TD passes, the ninth most by a quarterback since at least 1950.

The Jaguars trimmed their deficit to 27-17 with 5 1/2 minutes to go, when Lawrence converted on fourth down with a pass to Jones, then hit Kirk almost entirely uncovered from 19 yards out for the touchdown.

Rather than try another onside kick, though, the Jaguars kicked deep and Kansas City ran out the clock.

“We talked about the missed opportunities,” Jaguars coach Doug Pederson said. “When you play great football teams, and the Chiefs are one of those teams, you’ve got to capitalize.”

INJURIES

Chiefs WR Mecole Hardman (abdominal) was inactive after scoring five TDs in his past three games. CB Chris Lammons was placed in the concussion protocol after taking a hit on punt coverage in the first half. RT Andrew Wylie left in the first half with a left elbow injury and did not return.

UP NEXT

The Jaguars are off next week before playing the Ravens on Nov. 27.

The Chiefs visit the Chargers next Sunday night.

Chiefs WR Smith-Schuster placed in concussion protocol

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Chiefs wide receiver JuJu Smith-Schuster was seen laughing among teammates in the Kansas City locker room Sunday, shortly after he sustained a concussion during a victory over the Jacksonville Jaguars that raised questions about how to police helmet-to-helmet hits.

Smith-Schuster was coming across the middle to catch a pass from Patrick Mahomes when Cisco hit him high, drawing a flag from the officials. But while Smith-Schuster lay motionless on the Arrowhead Stadium turf, referee Brad Rogers picked up the flag and ruled that the hit was clean and there would be no penalty.

“After discussion on the field,” Rogers said, “the two officials came in and determined that the defender had set and braced for impact and hit shoulder-to-shoulder.

They didn’t feel it was a use-of-helmet foul.”

Yet replays that were on the video boards at each end of Arrowhead Stadium clearly showed that Cisco’s helmet made contact with Smith-Schuster’s head, and that contact more than his shoulder inflicted the damage.

The wide receiver’s hands were initially frozen in a scene reminiscent of the concussion sustained earlier this season by Dolphins quarterback Tua Tagovailoa, which raised questions about how to police roughing the passer.

“We were mad,” Chiefs safety Justin Reid said. “I’ve had a lot of big hits and not once have I made helmet-to-helmet contact like that.”

Chiefs wide receiver Kadarius Toney was more succinct: “That was illegal,” he said.

Mahomes clearly remember the hit — and another by Cisco on Marquez Valdes-Scant-



Kansas City Chiefs wide receiver JuJu Smith-Schuster (9) is checked on by teammates after being hit hard by Jacksonville Jaguars safety Andre Cisco during the first half of an NFL football game Sunday, Nov. 13, 2022, in Kansas City, Mo. AP PHOTO/CHARLIE RIEDEL

ling later — after Travis Kelce beat the safety for a late touchdown toss. The fiery quarterback had a few words for Cisco on the way to celebrate.

“Obviously there was some helmet-to-helmet contact and we want to get that out of the league as much as possible, for player safety,” Mahomes said afterward. “These guys on defense are playing, too, but by rule, if it’s helmet-to-helmet it is supposed to be a flag. I know that guy wasn’t trying to. I know it’s a bang-bang play.”

Mahomes mentioned that perhaps hel-

met-to-helmet blows should be reviewed, much like targeting penalties are in college football, though he walked back that thought when asked to clarify what he meant.

“You want your guys to play hard, to play aggressive and play within the rules. That’s what we’ve got to do,” Jacksonville coach Doug Pederson said. “You don’t want to take the physicality away from anybody. This is a game where you have to play snap-to-whistle. You never want to hurt anybody, but you want to keep the aggressiveness.”



Kansas City Chiefs wide receiver Kadarius Toney heads for the end zone after catching a pass for a touchdown during the first half of an NFL football game against the Jacksonville Jaguars Sunday, Nov. 13, 2022, in Kansas City, Mo. AP PHOTO/ED ZURGA

Trade by Chiefs GM for Toney already paying big dividends

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Of all the things that Kansas City Chiefs coach Andy Reid appreciates about Brett Veach, tops on the list might be this: The general manager is never content, constantly searching for ways to add depth and improve the roster.

It’s precisely that trait that might help the Chiefs navigate what could be a difficult stretch for their offense.

They were already missing Mecole Hardman to an abdominal injury Sunday, when the Jaguars showed up at Arrowhead Stadium. Then they lost JuJu Smith-Schuster to a vicious helmet-to-helmet blow from Jacksonville safety Andre Cisco. And in a span of days, they were left without two of their best wide receivers for what could be a while.

But before all that happened, back when it appeared the Chiefs had plenty of talent surrounding Patrick Mahomes, Veach made a trade with the Giants for wide receiver Kadarius Toney. The 2021 first-round pick flamed out in New York, unable to stay healthy or make an impact when he was on the field, but was getting a fresh chance in Kansas City.

In just his second game Sunday, he ran for 33 yards, caught four passes for 57 yards and scored his first NFL touchdown.

“Brett texted me whenever he knew it was kind of done,” Mahomes said of the trade. “He’s always looking to add great players. We had competition in the room, and we have a lot of great receivers in that room, and we have a lot of great ones on this team. But whenever you have more competition, it brings out the best in everybody.”

The Chiefs fully expect Hardman and Smith-Schuster to return at some point; the former could be back Sunday night, when they visit the Los Angeles Chargers. But in the meantime, Toney is ready to step into their void with his new team.

“Yeah,” he said Sunday night, “I feel like I’m right where I need to be.”

WHAT’S WORKING

The Chiefs had 31 sacks last season, the fourth-worst total in the NFL. They already have 27 this season, just five

off the league lead. That includes five of Jacksonville’s Trevor Lawrence on Sunday.

WHAT NEEDS HELP

The shine is starting to rub off special teams coordinator Dave Toub, who not long ago was interviewing for head coaching jobs. The Chiefs allowed the Jaguars to recover an onside kick to begin the game, Jody Forston fumbled a kickoff return near the end of the first half and struggling kicker Harrison Butker missed another extra point.

STOCK UP

Carlos Dunlap shared a sack with Chris Jones on Sunday, making him the 41st player to reach 100 for his career since sacks became an official stat in 1982. He’s had two sacks in his past two games and four on the season.

“Being able to get that accomplished is a huge milestone and accomplishment,” Dunlap said. “That was a goal, playing 10-plus years, getting 100-plus sacks to be in that elite category of the guys who have ever done it. So to get that done today and to share it with a guy who has potential to be up there as well (in Jones) was a very special moment.”

STOCK DOWN

Clyde Edwards-Helaire, a first-round pick in 2020, did not have a carry Sunday as the Chiefs turn toward rookie Isiah Pacheco as their feature running back. Edwards-Helaire has just 28 carries for 85 yards over the past four games.

INJURED

Smith-Schuster’s injury made the most headlines, but the Chiefs also lost right tackle Andrew Wylie to a sprained elbow and special teams ace Chris Lammons to the concussion protocol.

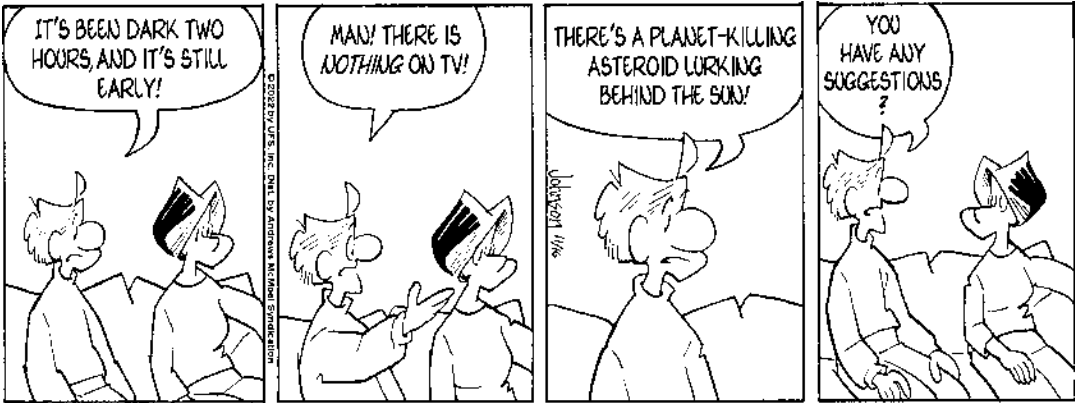
KEY NUMBER

0 — The Chiefs did not have a penalty on Sunday for the fourth time in franchise history, and the first time since facing the Raiders on Dec. 1, 2019. The other games were against the Bills in 1966 and the Raiders in 1974.

NEXT STEPS

The Chiefs visit the Chargers on Sunday night in a game that was flexed from its scheduled afternoon kickoff. Kansas City could take a three-game lead in the AFC West by sweeping the season series from Los Angeles.

ARLO AND JANIS



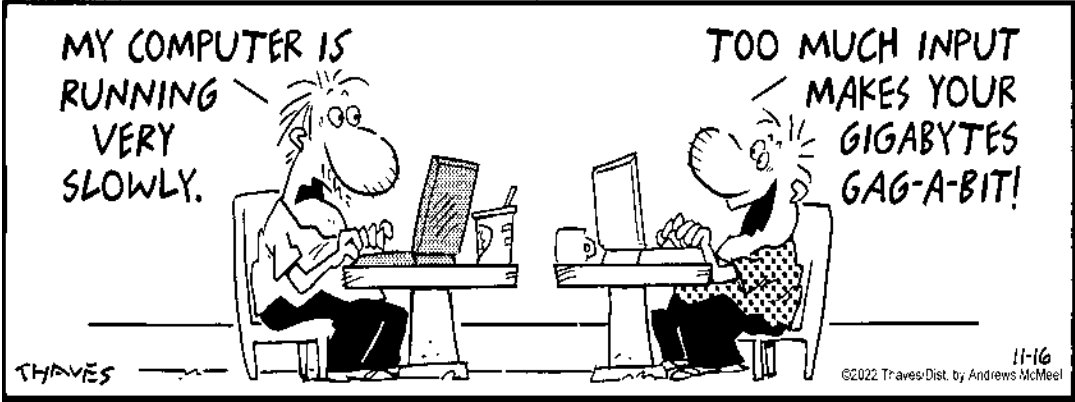
BIG NATE



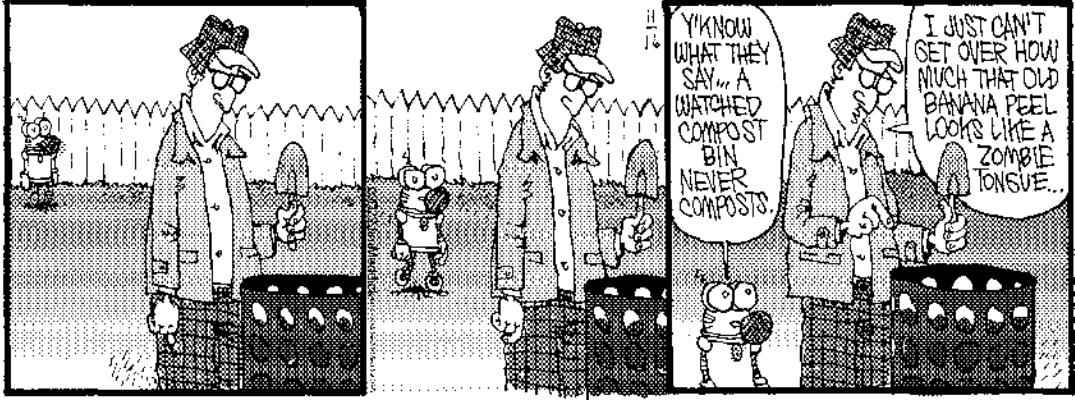
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THAT A BABY



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

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

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Jaunty lid
4 Dove or Zest
8 Sort out
12 Percent ending
13 Nathan the patriot
14 Scope
15 Pitcher handle
16 Pleasant memory
18 Plunged
20 Regret deeply
21 Neckline shape
23 Irritates
26 Sign up for, as a class
29 Chestnut or bay
32 Daiquiri need
34 Basin accessory
35 Blow it
36 Spud st.
37 Drivers' org.
38 Exec
39 Shut noisily
40 9-digit ID
41 Bit of matter

DOWN

1 Secured
2 Jai —
3 Pat and Vanna's boss
4 Window covering
5 Big galoot
6 Elev.
7 Squint at

42 Wrist-to-elbow bone
43 Mongolian invaders
45 Chuck Yeager, e.g.
47 Help
49 Scavenging animal
53 Declaration of intentions
58 Centuri-on's 14
59 Where to earn a B.A.
60 Get threadbare
61 Chemical suffix
62 Valley
63 Textile measure
64 Cul-de- —

Answer to Previous Puzzle

N	I	B		A	H	A	B		T	O	L	D
A	N	A		T	E	R	A		A	V	E	R
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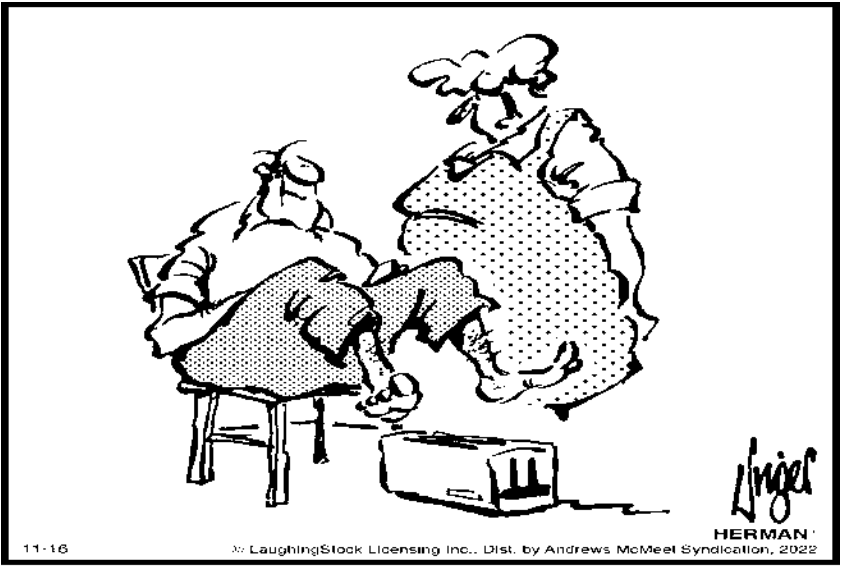
8 Basketball player
9 Search engine find
10 Zodiac cat
11 Rule of conduct
17 Total
19 Hardly —
22 Build
24 Whale's diet
25 Khar-toum's land
26 Herbal soothers
27 Swamped
28 Actor — Reeves
30 Popular cookie
31 Cook's lure

33 Toddler's cry
39 Chop —
41 "Oh, sure!" (2 wds.)
44 Gullible
46 Group of notes
48 Moist
50 Former spouses
51 Historic ship
52 With, to monsieur
53 Malicious gossip
54 Compilation
55 Aught or naught
56 Dolphin habitat
57 Mammoth entrapper

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HERMAN



ASTROGRAPH BY EUGENIA LAST

Creative outlets will help you relax this year. Lowering debt, making your living space more efficient or moving to a less expensive location will free up cash you can put toward something you want to pursue. Life is about choices; this year, it's time to do what's best for you. Take control and be responsible for your happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Start a project and learn as you go. Use your attributes to stand out. Refuse to let your emotions stop you from doing what's right. Someone's lack of confidence or uncertainty will worry you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Look and you shall find. Learn from the experts, and try your hand at something that fascinates you. Take the road that whispers your name, and don't look back. You can make things happen!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Concentrate on how you earn your living. Be smart, don't follow the crowd and trust in yourself, not in a sales pitch. Now's not the time for big investments and financial risks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Opportunity knocks. Keep moving, regardless of what others do or say. Know your course of action and plant your feet firmly on the ground. Be prompt and precise in your efforts.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Think matters through, then proceed. Look for a way to make your money stretch. Share your opinions, and you will attract someone willing to support your actions. Love is in the stars.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Don't stop until you feel good about what you've accomplished. Set

high standards and do the work yourself to ensure you get things done your way. Self-improvement projects will turn out well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- You may crave change, but you'll face opposition if you push others to participate. Use a gentler strategy if you want to get others to tag along. Provide an incentive for best results.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Get your facts straight before voicing your opinion. Someone will be eager to see you head down the wrong path. Say no to temptation and anyone trying to talk you into doing something risky.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Pay attention to detail, and ensure your documents are in order before you begin something new. Don't leave anything important in someone else's hands. A last-minute change will work well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Push forward and don't stop until you are happy with the results. Look at every angle of a situation before you decide to make a move. Take the path that interests you, not the one of least resistance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Don't take on too much. Look at the logistics of what you want to do, and you'll find a way to cut corners and make your plans feasible. Don't waste time arguing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Try your hand at something new and get involved in a cause you care about. Change what is no longer working for you. Stop dreaming; start turning your thoughts into reality.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

A default has accrued on a certain note secured by a deed of trust executed by, **Danny L. Covey** dated **9/16/2013** and recorded on **9/17/2013** in **Book 993 Page 130**, in the Recorder's office for **Adair County, Missouri**. The successor trustee will on **December 9, 2022** between the hours of 9:00 am and 5:00 pm, more particularly at **1:00 PM**, at the **South Front Door of the Adair County Courthouse, 106 West Washington, Kirksville, Missouri** sell at public venue to the highest bidder for cash (certified funds only), the following real estate:


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By authority granted by Bhaktel LLC ("Debtor") to Celtic Bank Corporation ("Secured Party"), for default in the payment of debt and performance of obligations secured by (a) that certain Deed of Trust executed by Debtor, dated December 30, 2015, recorded on January 8, 2016 as Document No. 201600000059 in Book No. 1024, Page 865, Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Adair County, Missouri (the "Deed of Trust"), and (b) that certain Commercial Security Agreement executed by Debtor, dated December 30, 2015 (the "Security Agreement"), the undersigned will on Tuesday, November 29, 2022, at 01:00 PM at the South Front Door of the Adair County Courthouse, 106 West Washington Street, in Kirksville, Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash (subject to the terms of sale stated below), the following property situated in the County of Adair, State of Missouri, as described in said Deed of Trust and Security Agreement, to wit:

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(hereinafter collectively referred to as the "Personal Property"). (The Real Property and the Personal Property are collectively referred to as the "Property")

to satisfy said debt and costs.

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- ACROSS
- 1 Powdery

6 Ad award

10 Isthmus

12 Towheads

14 Old coot

15 Finland neighbor

16 Draw forth

18 Spread alfalfa

19 Wynonna or Naomi

21 "Ugh!"

23 Kyoto cash

24 Mr. Mineo

26 Aid

29 Airport code for O'Hare

30 That fellow

32 Optimistic

34 Hawaiian guitars

36 Kitchen pest

37 Melodramatic cry

38 Sp. title

40 Double helix

42 Mr. Walton

43 Slight advantage
- 45 Went by plane

47 Calendar abbr.

50 Polar show

52 Sweet glazes

54 Computer language

58 Colonial dance

59 — del Fuego

60 Specks

61 "Star Wars" robot
- DOWN
- 1 Food additive, for short

2 Dog days in Dijon

3 Exist

4 Lollid about

5 Harvests

6 Small purse

7 Spanish article

8 Prof.

9 Comic strip dog

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	A	M		S	O	A	P		C	U	L	L
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11 — -Star Pictures

12 Gooley cheese

13 Gloomy

17 3D geometric figure

19 Twitches

20 Out, at the dentist's

22 Feminine pronoun

23 Not me

25 Cry of discovery

27 Slack

28 "Bah!"

31 Atlas abbr.

33 — Kippur

35 Sault — Marie

39 Truisms

41 Spooked

44 Blow hard

46 Surgical beam

47 Gaffigan or Carrey

48 Battery fluid

49 Barcelona boy

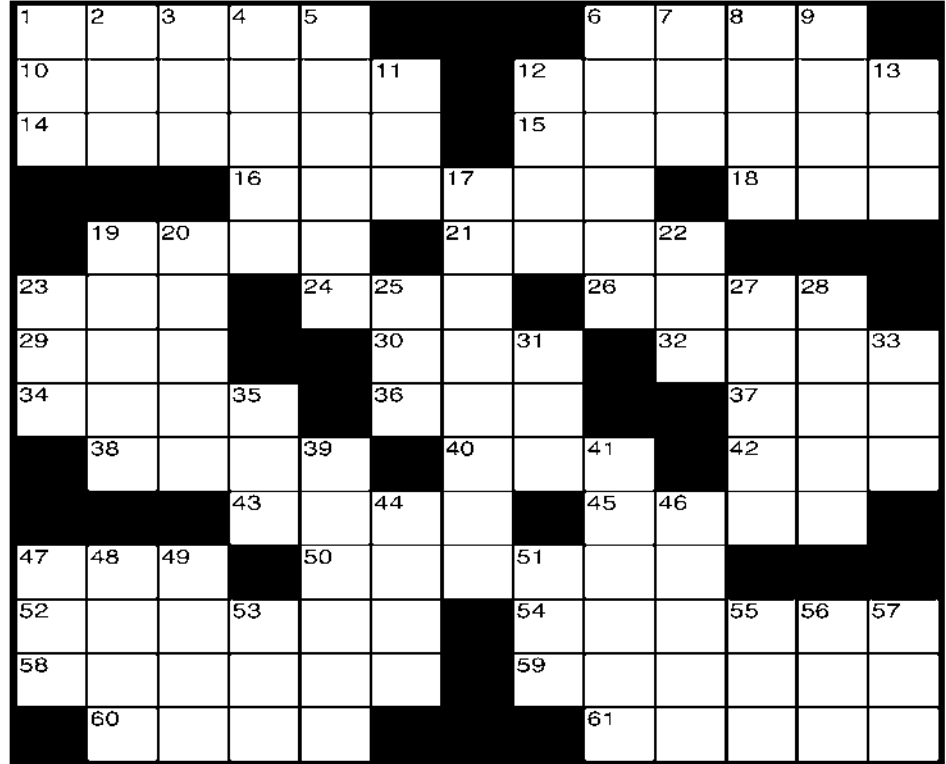
51 Decide

53 Cashew or filbert

55 — -Magnon

56 "Exodus" hero

57 Fellow



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- ACROSS
- 1 License plates

5 Fido's tormentor

9 Fast food chain

12 Outer garment

13 Air show maneuver

14 Hawaii's Mauna —

15 Shrek, for one

16 Part of A.D.

17 Coffee dispenser

18 Bind legally

20 Starbucks order

22 UPS units

23 Burn brightly

24 Bronco

27 Milne bear

28 Vein contents

29 Mutant heroes of comics (hyph.)

31 Coin opening

35 Knotlike mass
- 37 Memorial Day race

39 Author Fleming

40 Country club fees

42 Apparent

44 Find out

46 Cheyenne's st.

47 Delta preceder

48 Voicing one's disapproval

51 In time gone by

52 Despot who fiddled

54 Signaled

56 Lease

57 Second-hand

58 Ms. Ferber

59 Previous to

60 Tools with teeth

61 View as
- DOWN
- 1 Dice throw

2 Jason's ship

3 Outfit

4 Hexes

5 Hails a cab

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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	D	O	T	S			D	R	O	I	D	

6 Solitary

7 Many, many years

8 Greek god of light

9 Fumbler

10 Strong suit

11 Hollow stem

19 Alpine goat

21 Long sighs

23 Become close

24 Sweetie pie

25 Gold, in Peru

26 Blushing

27 Writes

30 Bearing

32 Stretch the truth

33 Boat implement

34 Explosive letters

36 Party cheese

38 Fluctuate (hyph.)

41 An outer planet

43 Expressed

44 Light beer

45 Ham it up

46 Forest

47 Strong wind

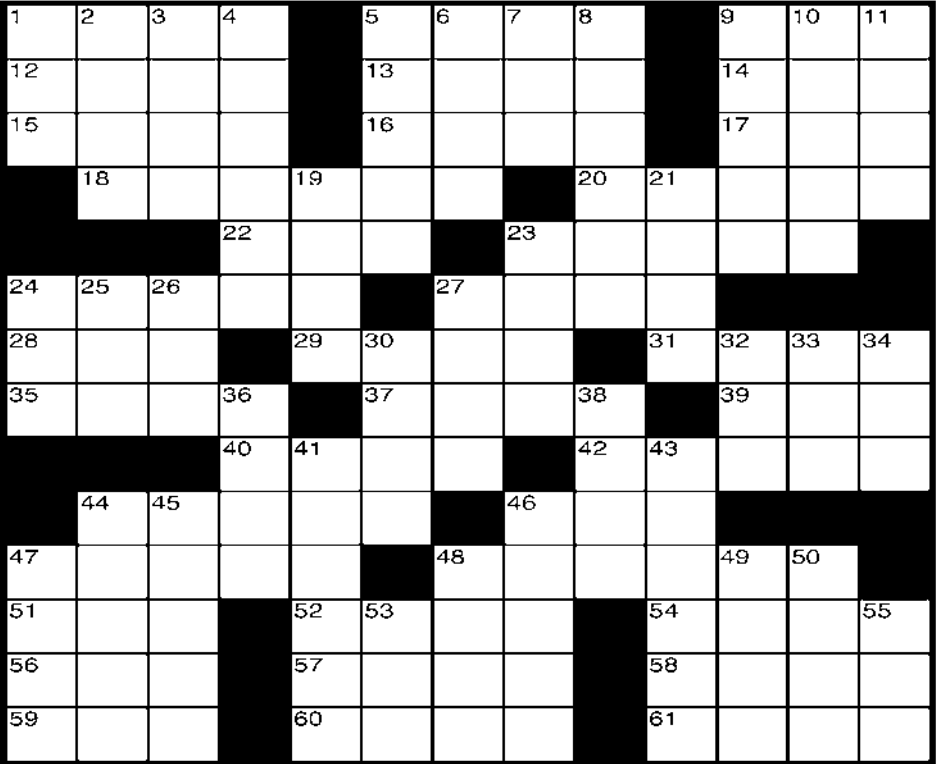
48 Concoct

49 Bare

50 Autry of oaters

53 That, in Tijuana

55 Hoover or Aswan



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0	KIRKSVILLE	VS 9/9	29	12	NORTHLAND CHRISTIAN	VS 9/9	66
14	MOBERLY	VS 9/16	34	38	KNOX COUNTY	VS 9/16	72
17	MARSHALL	VS 9/23	41	20	KNOX COUNTY	VS 9/23	62
25	KIRKSVILLE	VS 9/30	45	76	WORTH COUNTY	VS 9/30	24
42	MEXICO	VS 10/7	43	66	KNOX COUNTY	VS 10/7	32
42	KIRKSVILLE	VS 10/14	0	56	ST. PAUL LUTHERAN	VS 10/14	6
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74	NORTH SHELBY	VS 9/16	30	14	PALMYRA	VS 9/16	49
84	KANSAS CITY EAST CHRISTIAN	VS 9/23	26	45	MACON	VS 9/23	6
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8 MAN CLASS 1 DISTRICT 2 TOURNAMENT				11 MAN CLASS 2 DISTRICT 8 TOURNAMENT			
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