Local homes open doors for holidays

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Contacting historical and modern homes showcased their holiday designs, Arkansas Democrat-Gazette, Dec. 17, 1998. The Holiday Home Tour, sponsored by the Kirksville Thousand Hill Rotary Club, has been a historical tradition for many years. The tour has had many sponsors in the past years, one such sponsor is the Kirksville Thousand Hill Rotary Club.

The historic Captain Thomas Harris home that was on the tour was one of the first to house a home in the Kirksville community. The home was decorated with Christmas decorations, and the family room and a portion of the kitchen were the only thing that deviated from the square design of the house. The family room showcased more familiar aspects of the modern lifestyle. Hughes' answer is simple: To live so all people and life can thrive.

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"It's not about doctrine or dogma, it's about having a couple of core values that you actually take seriously," Ever said.

Family survives as minimalists

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The Hughes family lives in a wideband. because Ever has decided to save himself and his family from the modern conveniences, such as computers, cell phones or stereos.

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