

ELECTION | Wyatt's biggest concern is to maintain the district's current jobs and create new jobs

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Wyatt said the biggest concern for the area is creating and keeping jobs. He said he hopes to keep farming jobs that are being threatened by nuisance lawsuits due to odor problems. He would like to promote wind farms to raise money and increase jobs.

"We need to fight to get the windmill farms up here in Northeast Missouri, because that is going to bring in a great source of revenue for our primary and secondary education in this area," Wyatt said.

Wyatt said it is estimated that Kirksville could receive \$100,000 to \$200,000 because of wind farms. He said it doesn't seem like that much revenue for Kirksville, but for other cities with smaller operating budgets, like Green City, it will be significant.

Wyatt said he also plans to attract new industries.

"We need to sell Northeast Missouri," Wyatt said. "We have two great universities. There's a lot of great things up here that would allow a company to come up here."

He said the state's budget also will be a big concern, with a potential cut of \$500 million.

Senate

In the Senate, the Democrats gained one member, leaving them with 12 of 34 seats still trailing behind the Republicans' 22 seats. Brian Munzlinger (R) defeated incumbent Wes Shoemyer (D) for the District 18 seat. Munzlinger said he thinks many Republicans, including himself, were elected because of their conservative val-

ues on issues.

Munzlinger served as a state representative for Missouri House District 1 since 2003 and termed out this year. As a state senator, he will represent 13 counties and said he hopes to become the chair of the agriculture committee. Going into session, he and the Senate will stimulate the economy by focusing on jobs.

"I think less government regulation and letting businesses doing what they want to do — that's [how to] expand and hire more people and put people to work," Munzlinger said. "Government unfortunately steps in the way of too many businesses."

He thinks another agenda item will be to learn from Prop. B, after it passed with 51.6 percent of the vote.

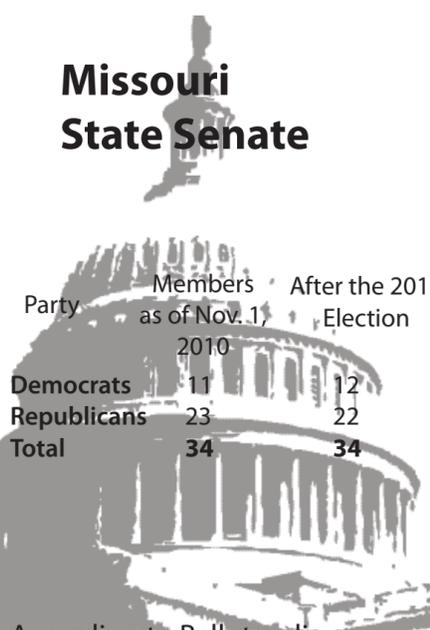
"I think we will look at maybe changing the ways initiative propositions get put on the ballot, so that out-of-state interest groups can't come in and buy their way in with deceptive practices, with getting things put on the ballot that changes our way of life here in Missouri," he said.

Until he is sworn in, Munzlinger will continue meeting with businesses and chambers and traveling to different districts to find ways to help expand businesses.

Judicial Branch

In the judicial branch, incumbent Associate Circuit Judge Kristie Swaim (D) held her spot against Josh Meyer (IND). Associate circuit judges are state judges that are elected by county. The types of cases they see depend on the county. In Adair County, they handle associate criminal

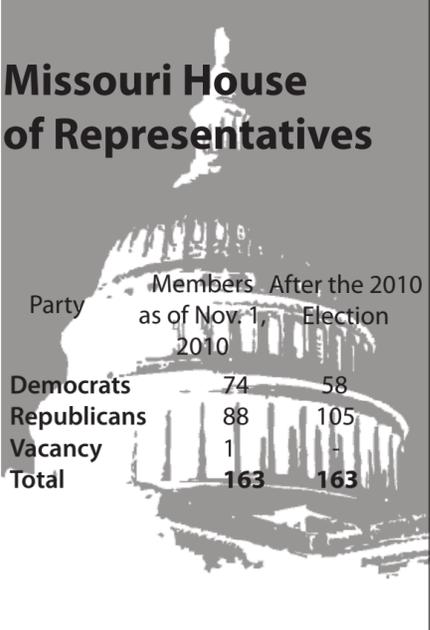
Missouri State Senate



Party	Members as of Nov. 1, 2010	After the 2010 Election
Democrats	11	12
Republicans	23	22
Total	34	34

According to Ballotpedia

Missouri House of Representatives



Party	Members as of Nov. 1, 2010	After the 2010 Election
Democrats	74	58
Republicans	88	105
Vacancy	1	-
Total	163	163

case, associate civil cases, small claims, probate cases and domestic family law cases.

Swaim said judicial elections have different rules for campaigning during elections. Judicial elections are governed by the judicial code of conduct, which applies to incumbents and candidates running for office.

"The code of conduct has limi-

tations in what can be said and done, and those limitations don't exist for any other type of office that someone is running for," Swaim said.

The day after the elections, Swaim went straight back to work and will continue for another session. She said she hopes to maintain the "consistency and work flow that goes through her office."

She said budget issues might be the biggest challenge next session. The judiciary branch as a whole may see cuts, but not necessarily in Adair County. She said she doesn't know if the budget cuts will affect local levels, but if it did, it wouldn't diminish the type or amount of cases they see but instead would increase processing times because of lost personnel.

Searching for sources



Amy Vicars/Index

Chris Nyland of St. Louis-based John Smith Masonry works Monday outside of Pickler Memorial Library. He said the University hired the company to perform tests on the bricks and framework of the library to uncover the source of recent leaks in the library.

SHOPPING | Walmart's sales begin at midnight and JCPenney's doorbusters begin at 4 a.m

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Gremaud said she doesn't think JCPenney's advertising will give its sales a great advantage in comparison to other stores in Kirksville, like Walmart.

"We just try and do what we can for our customers and for our market, and we're really excited about what we've got going," Gremaud said. "I would say Walmart's going to have a great day, too."

She said she thinks shoppers will probably be more careful with their money because of the economy and will buy higher-quality, durable items.

Missouri Hall Housekeeper Angie Buck has gone shopping on Black Friday for approximately the last five years. She said the bargains draw her in. Buck usually goes to Walmart, JCPenney, Tractor Supply Company, Orscheln Farm & Home and Home Depot. She wakes up at approximately 3 a.m. to start her Christmas shopping with fellow Missouri Hall housekeepers. She and the other housekeepers begin planning their shopping trips in June or July.

"[I enjoy] the getting up, the rush — the whole 'If you're going to get it or not,'" Buck said.

She said the aspect of early advertising doesn't have a large effect in Kirksville because the Kirksville JCPenney and Walmart carry different merchandise.

Buck said the economy always plays a part in her shopping because she bases what she buys off of her budget.

PHONES | An emergency phone costs the University approximately \$10,000 to replace

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other things on campus and what their priorities are," freshman Molly Chambers said. "Do they consider their students' safety a priority, or is it about saving money or time?"

Other students are not particularly concerned about the status of the emergency phones around campus and ques-

tion the need for them.

Freshman Elizabeth McBride said that she has classes in Barnett only during the day, so she does not feel her safety is affected either way.

"I think that the emergency phones are kind of useless because most kids have cell phones, and I feel that they would choose to use those," sophomore Taylor Gleason said.



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