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'Community & interaction' Get to know Korth Center's new coordinator



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Pictured is the family of Mallory Heiskell, the new Korth Center coordinator. From left are Brynlee, Case, Cole, Mallory, Griffin and Leighton Heiskell.

By Kathryn Skopec
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The Korth Center in Stockton has a new coordinator at the helm, and she said she's already feeling right at home in her new position.

After all, Mallory (Terhune) Heiskell is a born-and-raised Stockton native. Not only that, but Heiskell's mother ran the senior center in Greenfield for 43 years. "I really grew up in that atmosphere and always loved it and meeting all of the people," Heiskell noted.

As a mother of four kids — two of whom include twin boys — Heiskell said that she loves having the opportunity to work close to home, with her family being raised in the place she's proud to reside.

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Fundraiser dinner to benefit McGinnis family

By CCR news staff
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Come sit at the Family Restoration Center of Missouri's table and enjoy a meal, along with lively banjo music, to support the family of Virgil and Edina McGinnis, who recently lost their house and belongings due to a residential fire.

The FRCM — located at 811 Owen Mill Road in Stockton — will set host to a benefit dinner for the McGinnis family at 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18.

Donations will be collected to help with the McGinnis family's home construction and other needs. Virgil, who is a local building contractor, lost tools and equipment in the fire.

"Bring your friends and a heart to give," Cheryl Thornton, founder and director of FRCM, said.

Larry Smith, who owns and operates Village Music in Stockton, said the Circle S Guys will be playing bluegrass at the event for your enjoyment.

Thornton said Kyler Rice, who works out of Kinfolk Market in Stockton, recently brought his talents of cooking and catering to the area and will be providing pulled pork sandwiches, barbecue beans, homemade barbecue sauce and coleslaw.

Additionally, Simple Simon's Pizza will provide cinnamon dessert sticks. Tea, coffee and water will also be served.

Concerned citizens address city's proposed public safety tax rate

Hamby not seeking reelection as Stockton mayor

By Kathryn Skopec
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Only standing room was available at the Stockton Board of Aldermen's public hearing over a proposed .33% public safety tax rate and city-operated police department on Monday, Dec. 13.

The city's proposed public safety tax rate of .33% is set to be added to the upcoming April 2022 ballot. If it passes, the .33% rate will generate around \$100,000 more in yearly revenue.

PUBLIC HEARING

Brandon Cahill, who recently filed to run for the position of mayor on the upcoming April ballot, was the first citizen to take the podium during the packed hearing. He asked the board a number of questions, including asking for an elaboration over the need for the proposed safety tax and a city-operated police department.

Alderman Barbara Pate told Cahill that the Cedar County Sheriff's Office has expressed support for the city creating its own police department, and the aldermen have received many complaints over a lack of patrol in their areas of the city.

As stated in previous aldermen meetings, the discussion of bringing back the Stockton Police Department has been revisited for years.

Stockton Mayor Roger Hamby told Cahill and the hearing's attendees that the proposed tax also funds public safety in a broader sense, such as sidewalks, sewers, signage and more. Alderman Chuck Humberg noted that Stockton's volunteer fire department serves a wide ranging area.

"It's not just completely taxes on your police — it's on safety," Hamby said.

When the hearing's conversation

STAFF PHOTO/
KATHRYN SKOPEC

Brandon Cahill, Stockton, asks questions about the Stockton Board of Aldermen's proposed public safety tax increase during a hearing Monday, Dec. 13.



shifted towards the city's tax rate, Cahill expressed concern over the amount and said Stockton is currently taxed at a higher rate than many other Missouri cities, with the current tax being 8.725.

"At our current tax bracket, we are higher than 76% of the rest of the state," Cahill said.

Cahill later asked if Stockton would still need the tax increase if the police department was not being considered. Hamby and alderman Barbara Pate responded that the .33% was still needed.

"Our wages have gone up, our insurance has gone up, and everything's gone up," Hamby said.

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Stockton Mayor Roger Hamby speaks on the city's proposed .33% public safety tax rate, which is set to be on the April 2022 ballot.

Annual purse auction provides funds for local women in need

By Jane Bolton
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The W.I.N.G.S. Refuge organization held its annual purse auction on Thursday, Dec. 9, at The Venue in Stockton.

A sellout crowd was present to enjoy fellowship, a delicious meal and the opportunity to bid on and win beautiful designer purses. All proceeds from the auction go W.I.N.G.S., a faith-based organization that provides help, support and refuge for local women in need.

Suzy Rideway, shelter administrator, shared the organization's mission statement, vision, statistics about battered and abused women, while also listing examples of ways the organization helps the women and children in need.

Rideway provided a poignant moment by sharing a testimony of a local



STAFF PHOTOS/JANE BOLTON

woman that had been helped by the organization.

The acronym "W.I.N.G.S." stands for "When in need God saves."

Their mission is: "To bring hope,

healing and restoration to women coming out of domestic violence through the love of Jesus Christ and the power of His Word."

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Stockton Christmas Basket program is just around the corner

Christmas baskets are set to be distributed at the Stockton Assembly of God Church, 1505 S. Third St., Stockton, from 8 a.m.-noon Saturday, Dec. 18.

Anyone interested in helping during this final week of activities is certainly welcome. All

activities take place at Stockton Assembly of God Church:

•8 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 16: Unpack non-perishable foods received from the grocery and organize.

•8 a.m. Friday, Dec. 17: Pack non-perishable foods into

family boxes.

•8 a.m.-noon: Saturday, Dec. 18: Christmas basket distribution day

In case of bad weather, an alternate pick up day has been set for 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19.

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Won't you be my neighbor? The amazing history in Cane Hill

By Pat Hindman
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A person driving through the unincorporated area of Cane Hill today would probably drive right through. The first post office was established in 1858, but Google search has little more to say about the once growing town except the community was named for the canebrake harvest near the site.

But if ghosts of Christmas past could tell stories, there would be many.

Cane Hill is located at South Mo. 215 and East 217 Road near the Mile Long Bridge. Of course, the bridge and Stockton Lake were not even a concept when Cane Hill was incorporated. While many hamlets in this area sprung up because of the springs, Cane Hill falls between the Big Sac and Little Sac Rivers, giving early residents plenty of water and food sources.

Businesses and people located in Cane Hill years ago had to make more than one metamorphosis over generations to keep up with the changing landscape. They did not know Stockton Lake would eventually cover much of their area.

Steve Kenney's family has lived in Cane Hill for generations. His father and Steve operated a general store until the Army Corps of Engineers started building the dam. Then lumber and tools were needed and their store became a lumber yard. The building housing the lumber yard is closed now, but it soon will be turned into the Cowan Marine. The marine hopes to be open in early March and will be servicing watercraft.

Not much of Cane Hill village exists any more. However, like many villages around us, it one time thrived almost independently.

Cane Hill once had five stores, an opera house, a feed mill, a hotel, livery stable, millinery shop, two blacksmith shops, a feed mill, and a barber shop opened on Saturdays only, unless there was a funeral, So many stories remain



STAFF PHOTOS/PAT HINDMAN

Steve Kenney, long-time resident of Cane Hill talks about the patented Buttercup churn, that once was a popular item. It was patented in Cane Hill. He is pictured with one of the churns and a book, Tall Tales from the Sage of Cane Hill.



The home above, sometimes referred to as the "Cane Hill Hilton," was destined to sink in Stockton Lake until Roy Pyle undertook the project of moving it straight across farmland to Cane Hill. The home is still occupied today.

about Cane Hill. According to Leland Fox in his book Tall Tales of the Sage of Cane Hill, Aleck Busch, feed store owner and cabinet maker, built his own coffin some years before he died and napped in the coffin because it was so roomy and comfortable.

Kenney, whose father attended the one-room school in Cane Hill, remembers Community Helping Hands events held in the school from his childhood. The events gave everyone a reason to gather as neighbors.

Every village seems to have a claim to fame, but Cane Hill has many. A

Buttercup churn attached to a wide-mouth jar was invented by Virgie Pyle, Kenney said.

"It's called Buttercup churn company. Virgil and his three brother-in-laws ran it and it was patented in 1930." Kenney owns one and said anyone who has the Buttercup churn now has a valuable antique.

Kenney also has an autographed copy of a book Tall Tales from the Sage of Cane Hill.

Many stories are included in the book including one that Kenney has heard many times.

"There used to be a guy from Fair Play come over

"A generation which ignores history has no past and no future."
— Robert Heinlein

here named Bill Akrad. He was later a marksman for Remington Arms," Kenney said. Akrad made his own guns and made a special .22 for quail hunting that Kenney now owns.

"I remember at the picnics people talking about Bill Akrad coming in from Fair Play. Before the lake came in, Fair Play was not far away."

"We grew up here with a lot of friends," Kenney said. "Basically, they are all gone."

Kenney said in the late sixties and early seventies, the talk was all of Stockton Lake and speculation on how much land would be flooded. "I remember when we had meetings, all the women would be inside crying and all the men would be outside cussing and everybody would go home until another meeting." Eventually, properties were sold, the dam was constructed, and people like Kenney stayed.

According to one story in the Cane Hill book, one of the largest homes in the area at the time would have been flooded by the lake. Roy Pyle undertook the task of moving it. Although many scoffed, Pyle got the job done and the house, known then as "The Cane Hill Hilton" still remains.

When Cane Hill was first established, residents had no idea the Sac Rivers where they settled would be the primary inflow for a large lake that would require a buyout of some of their properties.

Today, many Cane Hill neighbors know one another; however, the lake

itself has drawn new people to the area. Now Cane Hill can look forward to a new marine business while looking back to so many past successes.

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Local group donates to SES



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The Stockton Ladies Recreational Association of the Country Club present a donation of gloves, hats, socks and more to Stockton Elementary School nurse Karen Collins.

The Stockton Ladies Recreational Association of the Country Club presented a very generous donation of gloves, hats, socks and more to Karen Collins, Stockton Elementary School nurse on Tuesday, Dec. 3.

The members of the association were

asked to bring their donations to their annual Christmas Party. President Shannon Snow reported 176 gloves, 92 hats, 42 pairs of socks, four earmuffs and one scarf were donated by the ladies. The items will be at the elementary school for children to use when needed.

Health department closed to outside traffic until Dec. 20 due to COVID-19

From the newsroom
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Cedar County Memorial Hospital's Infection Prevention and employee Health Department has been monitoring the health status of the Cedar County Health Department's staff.

Multiple Cedar County Health Department staff members have recently tested positive for COVID-19, according to a

CCMH news release. "Each case was responded to according to recommendations set forth for healthcare personnel by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and appropriate isolation and monitoring was initiated," the release said. "It has been determined that further infection control and prevention measures are warranted after additional Cedar County Health

Department staff have tested positive."

The CCHD closed beginning Tuesday, Dec. 14, to all outside traffic. The CCHD plans to resume services on Monday, Dec 20.

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Discover Bank, New Albany, Ohio, plaintiff, vs. Auralee D. Thompson, Humansville, defendant, contract — other, summons issued.

Roger A. Jones, Iola, Kansas, plaintiff acting pro se, vs. Jeff Janes, El Dorado Springs, defendant acting pro se, small claims over \$100, summons issued.

Felonies

Kenneth Charles Cerny Jr., El Dorado Springs, first-degree rape or attempted rape, felony unclassified, first-degree burglary, class B felony, arraignment scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday, Dec. 13.

Misdemeanors

Ricky Allan Cason, Stockton, owner operating motor vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility — first offense, class D misdemeanor, information filed.

Cole Creek, Stockton, owner operating motor vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility — first offense, class D misdemeanor, information filed.

Daniel Scott Davis, Bolivar, owner operating motor vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility — first offense, class D misdemeanor, information filed.

Robert Lester Heusing, Adrian, owner operating motor vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility — first offense, class D misdemeanor,

Municipal Cases

William Arthur Hunt, El Dorado Springs, driving while revoked or suspended, information filed.

Traffic Cases

Austin Fredrick Oberlencher, Pleasanton, Kansas, exceeded posted speed limit by 6-10 miles per hour, class C misdemeanor, notice.

Michael David Bullard, El Dorado Springs, operating motor carrier vehicle on tires fabric exposed/inferior load rate/groove depth, class B misdemeanor, notice.

Melvin Lee Ireland, Marshfield, exceeded posted speed limit by 1-5 miles per hour, information filed.

Spencer Scott Allison, Bolivar, exceeded posted speed limit by 16-19 miles per hour, class C misdemeanor, notice.

Kenneth P. Stewart, Nevada, failure to register motor vehicle, notice.

Ricardo Rodriguez Martinez, Muskogee, Oklahoma, exceeded posted speed limit by 16-19 miles per hour, information filed.

Natasha Ann Legrande, Humansville, failure to display plates on motor vehicle/trailer, notice.

Jared Kenneth Daley, Golden City, exceeded posted speed limit by 1-5 miles per hour, notice.

Emily Adams, Jefferson City, exceeded posted speed limit by 1-5 miles per hour, notice.

Zachary Tanner Carney, Osceola, exceeded posted speed limit by 20-25 miles per hour, class B misdemeanor, notice.

Jaime Lynn Swager, El Dorado Springs, failure to register motor vehicle, class B misdemeanor, notice.

Kaden Hunter Faulkner, Ashland, exceeded posted speed limit by 11-15 miles per hour, class C misdemeanor, notice.

Morgan Merritt Thomas, Stockton, exceeded posted speed limit by 6-10 miles per hour, notice.

Kevin Michael Lawrence, Mindenmines, failure to register motor vehicle, class B misdemeanor, notice.

Austin Tyler Lusk, Bolivar, exceeded posted speed limit by 11-15 miles per hour, class C misdemeanor, information filed.

Michael John Wolters, Stockton, exceeded posted speed limit by 16-19 miles per hour, class C misdemeanor, notice.

Derek Lynn Kempf, Stockton, exceeded posted speed limit by 11-15 miles per hour, class C misdemeanor, notice.

James Alan Rogers, El Dorado Springs, exceeded posted speed limit by 11-15 miles per hour, class C misdemeanor, notice.

Jaycee Delanie Lewis, Stockton, exceeded posted speed limit by 20-25 miles per hour, class B misdemeanor, notice.

Jared Massey, Stockton, failure to display plates on motor vehicle/trailer, information filed.

Sheriff's Reports

The Cedar County Sheriff's Office reports for Dec. 3-9.

Friday, Dec. 3
Domestic disturbance reported in Jerico Springs. Deputy dispatched.

Theft reported on College St. in Stockton. Deputy dispatched and report taken of items missing.

Theft reported on Scenic Dr. in Stockton. Deputy dispatched and report taken on items missing.

Theft reported on Blake in Stockton. Report taken on items missing.

Traffic stop west of El Dorado Springs school in El Do. Warning issued for no valid driver of vehicle.

Two civil processes served.

Six calls for emergency medical services; no calls for fire.

Saturday, Dec. 4
Traffic stop on Mo. 32 and U.S. 54 in El Dorado Springs. Warning issued for lane violation.

Traffic stop on Skyline St. in Stockton. Warning issued for equipment.

Traffic stop on Industrial and U.S. 54 in El Dorado Springs. Warning issued for failure to signal and speed.

Traffic stop by Woody's Fast Stop in Stockton. Citation issued.

Four calls for emergency medical services; one call for fire.

Sunday, Dec. 5
Traffic stop by CMH in Stockton. Warning issued for equipment.

Traffic stop on Mo. 32 in Stockton. Warning issued for equipment.

Traffic stop on U.S. 54 and Mo. 32 in El Dorado Springs. Investigative stop.

Traffic stop in Woods parking lot in Stockton. William Keith Pace was arrested for outstanding warrant and transported to CCSO jail.

Traffic stop on Mo. 32 and 680 Rd. in Stockton. Warning issued for speed.

Traffic stop on East and Sac Street in Stockton. Warning issued for equipment and no proof of insurance.

Traffic stop by Casey's Gas Station in Stockton. Warning issued for plated not matching vehicle.

Nine calls for emergency medical services; one call for fire.

Monday, Dec. 6
Traffic stop on U.S. 54 and Mo. 32 in El Dorado Springs. Warning issued for headlight out.

Traffic stop on Mo. 32 and Vine St. in Stockton. Warning issued for careless and imprudent driving.

Traffic stop at Woods Supermarket in Stockton. Warning issued for equipment.

Traffic stop on Route N and Mo. 39 in Stockton. Warning issued for littering.

Traffic stop on Mo. 39 in Stockton. Warning issued for equipment.

Traffic stop on Route D in Stockton. Warning issued for speed.

Traffic stop on Mo. 215 and Mo. 39 in Stockton. Warning issued for lane violations

Six calls for emergency medical services; one call for fire.

Tuesday, Dec. 7
Traffic stop on West St. and Stockton Square. Citation issued for no insurance and warning issued for unreadable license plate and window covering.

Traffic stop on Mo. 39 and 1724 Road in Stockton. Warning issued for speed.

Traffic stop in El Dorado Springs. Warning issued for plates not matching vehicle.

Traffic stop on 325 Road in Jerico Springs. Warning issued for speed.

Traffic stop in Subway parking lot in Stockton. Warning issued for lane violation.

Traffic stop on Craig and Terrace St. in Stockton. Warning issued for expired tags.

Traffic stop by Stockton Middle School. Warning issued.

Traffic stop on Mo. 39 and Route Z in Stockton. Citation issued for failure to maintain financial responsibility.

Traffic stop in front of Stockton Middle School. Warning issued for speed.

Traffic stop at Woods Supermarket in Stockton.

Warning issued for lane violation.

Five calls for emergency medical services; no calls for fire.

Wednesday, Dec. 8
Traffic stop at Woods Supermarket in El Dorado Springs. Warning issued for registration.

Traffic stop on Mo. 32 and Route K in Stockton. Warning issued for speed.

Traffic stop on Mo. 39 and Third Street in Stockton. Warning issued for lane violation.

Traffic stop at Hammons in Stockton. Warning issued for registration.

Traffic stop on Mo. 32 and 380 Road in Stockton. Warning issued for equipment.

Deputies in Jerico to serve a search warrant. John Cox was arrested and transported to CCSO jail.

Nine calls for emergency medical services; two calls for fire.

Thursday, Dec. 9
Traffic stop on Mo. 97 and 1000 Road in Jerico Springs. Citation issued for speed.

Christopher McKinzie was arrested for outstanding warrants and transported to CCSO jail to be extradited.

Nine calls for emergency medical services; one call for fire.

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ALDERMEN

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After Cahill asked further questions and suggestions, he ultimately encouraged the board to continue its contract with the CCSO.

At the hearing, Mary Norrell, who preceded Hamby as Stockton mayor, mentioned that during her time as mayor, the board at the time considered bringing back a city-operated police department.

Norrell said they went over "numbers and numbers," but ultimately decided to not go forward with restarting a city-operated police department, with one reason being that many Missouri cities were "going back the other way" by contracting police services through their respective counties.

As the hearing continued,

several other citizens expressed concern over the tax rate. Beth Cumins, Stockton, asked for a delineation of how the increased revenue will be spent.

"I want to see it on paper," Cumins said.

Tracy Zerkle, Stockton, also spoke to the board over her concerns — with two big concerns being money and police coverage. She said that raising the safety tax could be detrimental to families already struggling to buy groceries, and also added that she feels the CCSO is apt enough coverage for Stockton's needs.

"We're going to have 80 hours of coverage a week — that's it," Zerkle said of the proposed police department. "That's what we're paying

\$320,000 for."

The hearing ultimately lasted around an hour, with multiple citizens asking more questions about the city's budget and city police coverage.

"Thank you, and we will look into stuff," Hamby said at the conclusion of the hearing. **CITIZEN EXPRESSES CONCERN OVER STOCKTON POLICE CONSULTANT**

In the midst of the hearing, a woman — who did not identify herself to the board — expressed concern over the future employment of Stockton's temporary police consultant, Tony Sexton.

Sexton, of Polk County, was charged with fourth-degree domestic assault, a class A misdemeanor, in Polk County Circuit Court on Nov. 9, 2021.

The woman asked if citizens have a say over who will ultimately be appointed as Stockton's chief of police if the

city opts to continue forward with the department, adding that she is uncomfortable with Sexton being the city's police chief.

In response, Sexton told the citizen that he has had an issue with officers in Polk County "for years" because he writes citations without bias if the person being cited is an officer; additionally, he said the other party involved in his domestic assault case has many mental illness diagnoses.

"I have had to have officers at my house, but it's always been a verbal," Sexton said. "There's never been an assault of any kind ... I have never been violent with anyone."

Additionally, Sexton said he is currently only in Stockton as a temporary police consultant.

"I haven't applied for a position," Sexton added to clarify.

Another citizen at the hearing asked if Sexton feels that the case will be resolved by his next court date in January. Sexton said he does feel it will be resolved.

HAMBY NOT SEEKING REELECTION

During the board's regular meeting on Monday evening, Hamby announced during his mayor's report that he is rescinding his candidacy for mayor in the April 2022 election.

"I appreciate the board working with me," Hamby said. "I appreciate everybody helping ... I'm going to move on. I do urge that anybody who wants to run for mayor — please run for mayor."

He said he'll serve until the end of his term on April 5, 2022.

"Thank you everyone for giving me the honor to do this," he concluded.

KORTH

From Page 1A

Now that she's been at the senior center's helm for around a month, Heiskell's first impressions of meeting the center's patrons have been "wonderful."

With that, Heiskell also hopes to see more seniors stop by and stay for indoor dining.

"I'm hoping to start back activities and get people back in here," Heiskell said. "Our dining room is open."

While Korth Center volunteers and staff wear face masks due to COVID-19 guidelines, masks are optional for the public.

And now that card, pool and domino players have started to make a return to the center, there are more activities that Heiskell also hopes to see be revitalized at the center. Painting classes have been recently offered. Heiskell said she would love to hear input from the community on what activities they would enjoy.

"I would love to get everybody back in here, not just for food, but for community and interaction," Heiskell said.

One of her goals, she said, is to meet seniors' needs.

"I know a lot of people



Mallory Heiskell, new Korth Center coordinator, smiles for a photo by the center's Christmas tree. The center plans on having a Christmas party on Thursday, Dec. 23.

are not quite ready to come back out, and that's okay, too," she said. "We do still have the drive-thru where seniors can drive through the back, Monday-Friday, and get a meal. I'd love to see the Korth Center continue to grow and keep people happy."

Looking ahead, Heiskell said she is

looking forward to the Korth Center's Christmas party on Thursday, Dec. 23, which will feature music and a visit from Santa Claus.

And as far as the Korth Center's needs go, Heiskell mentioned volunteers are all ways needed.

All of the Korth Center's services are offered

regardless if clients can pay. Senior centers in Cedar County ask for contributions toward meals and services, but the Korth Center and the El Dorado Springs Senior Center rely on community donations and fundraising, as well.

For more information on the senior center's services, call (417) 276-5306.

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W.I.N.G.S.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF CEDAR COUNTY, MISSOURI JUVENILE DIVISION

In Re The Matter Of: Hadalee Iris Dawn Winkie, SSN: XXX-XX-2253, Age: 11
Jennifer Dawn Hallowood and Scott Thomas Hallowood, Petitioners, vs. Michael Christopher Bergeron, Respondent. Case No. 21CD-JU00033

ORDER OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

Upon the verified statement of Petitioners, Jennifer Dawn Hallowood and Scott Thomas Hallowood contained in the Petition For Step Parent Adoption, it is ordered that the Biological Father of Hadalee Iris Dawn Winkie be served by publication of notice in the Cedar County Republican & Stockton Journal, according to Rules 54.12 and 54.20(e). The Biological Father of Hadalee Iris Dawn Winkie is Michael Christopher Bergeron.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 24th day of November, 2021, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF CEDAR COUNTY, MISSOURI JUVENILE DIVISION

In Re The Matter Of: Hailee Rose Lovell Winkie, SSN: XXX-XX-0217, Age: 11

Jennifer Dawn Hallowood and Scott Thomas Hallowood, Petitioners, vs. Dylan Blanchard, Respondent. Case No. 21CD-JU00032

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF CEDAR COUNTY, MISSOURI GENERAL DIVISION

Lilly Anna Harper Ohman, By his Next Friend Cody Bettis and Cody Bettis, individually, Petitioner,

Staci Ohman, Joshua Ohman, Dalton and Jada Tittle, Respondents. Case No.: 21CD-CV00381

NOTICE UPON ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

State of Missouri to Joshua Ohman:

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of Cedar County, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is an action for Paternity of the minor child Lilly Anna Harper Ohman.

The names of all parties to said action are stated above in the caption hereof and the

name and address of the attorney for petitioner is Peter A. Lee, 12 Public Square, P.O. Box 220, Stockton, MO 65785.

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Witness my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court this 19th day of November, 2021.

Melinda Gumm
Circuit Clerk
By: **Sarah Turner**
Deputy Clerk

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF CEDAR COUNTY, MISSOURI

John L. Divine and Elizabeth Hand, Plaintiffs, vs. Eldy Richardson A.K.A Bar-B-Que King, Ida Cummings, and each named parties' heirs, grantees and/or Successors, Defendants. Case No. 21CD-CV00516

NOTICE OF ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

The State of Missouri to the Defendants Eldy Richardson a.k.a Bar-B-Que King, Ida Cummings, and each named parties' heirs, grantees and/or Successors.

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Witness my hand as Clerk in the seal of said Court on the following date December 6, 2021.

Melinda Gumm
Circuit Clerk
By: **Sarah Turner**
Deputy Clerk

Driver examination stations closed statewide on December holidays

The Missouri State Highway Patrol would like to remind the public that driver examination stations throughout the state will be closed on the following dates:

Friday, Dec. 24, in

observance of Christmas. Normal operations will resume on Monday, Dec. 27.

Friday, Dec. 31, in observance of New Year's Day. Normal operations will resume on Monday, Jan. 3, 2022.

Too many people die in traffic crashes each year in Missouri. The choices you make when you're behind the wheel matter. Make good choices, so you'll never have to say, "If I could just go back ..."

Country Cured Ham Workshop in Stockton Jan. 11

From the newsroom
news@cedarrepUBLICAN.com

Before refrigeration many Missourians cured hams and pork bellies as a method of preserving food. Country cured hams are not cooked, just preserved.

The combination of salt, sugar and other spices preserves the meat without refrigeration. Country cured hams may bring back fond memories for older people but may be an acquired taste for younger people.

Smoke houses were a common fixture on many farms and rural homes prior to refrigeration. The smoke houses were not used to actually cook the meat but to give the preserved hams a smoke flavor.

Ham selection and the correct amount of cure applied is key to your success when curing hams. That is why the Cedar County MU Extension is offering a "Country Cured Ham Workshop" for youth and adults. Those attending will learn how the curing and aging process works, in addition participants will learn how to smoke and prepare a country cured ham for exhibition or a meal.

Many youth have opportunities to exhibit cured hams at local, district and state fairs during the summer. A country cured ham makes an excellent 4-H/FFA project and a great meal for everyone.

The workshop will be on Tuesday, Jan. 11, 2022. Those registering for the workshop should choose a time that works for them; 4 p.m., 5 p.m. or 6 p.m.

Everything will be supplied, and each registrant will leave with a ham ready to hang in an unheated building with good ventilation so the curing process can take place. Participants will also be given instructions on the aging process and how to smoke the ham for flavor.

To register for the classes, or for more details, contact the Cedar County Extension office at (417) 276-3313 or visit the office in person. You can also register online at: <https://extension.missouri.edu/events/country-cured-ham-workshop-cedar-county>. Registration is due Dec. 23.

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Minor injuries in Mo. 39 wreck

From the newsroom
news@cedarrepUBLICAN.com

One person suffered minor injuries in a two-vehicle wreck on Mo. 39 Thursday, Dec. 9.

According to a Missouri State Highway Patrol crash report, Caleb S. Morton, Stockton, was southbound in a 2017 Buicke Enclave, one mile south of Stockton.

The wreck occurred at around 4:30 p.m. as Morton slowed down to make a turn into a private drive, when Robin Botts, 61, of Greenfield, was distracted, steered to the left, and struck the front left corner of Morton's car, according to the report.

Botts suffered minor injuries and was transported to Citizens Memorial Hospital. It is unknown if she was wearing a seat belt. Morton was wearing a seatbelt.



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District: Cedar County
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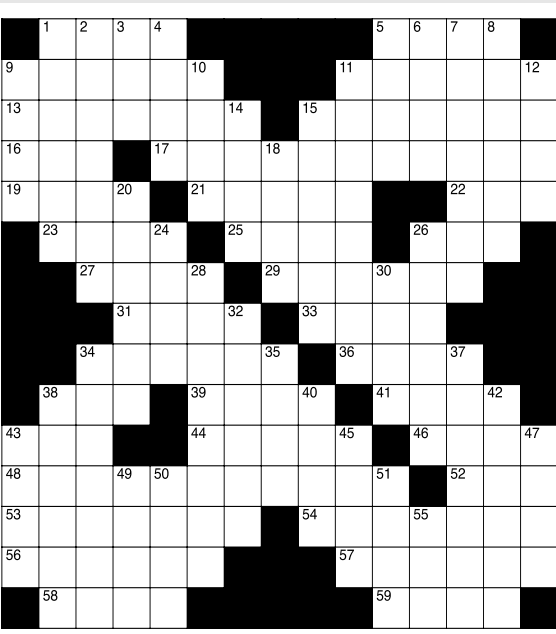
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Cameron Locke
Hannah West
Ryan Porterfield
Todd Spangler

Additional nominations may be made by petition of 25 or more qualified voters residing within the district (Cedar County), filed with the council within 20 days after the publication of this notice of election. Forms for nominations are available in your county Extension office located at:
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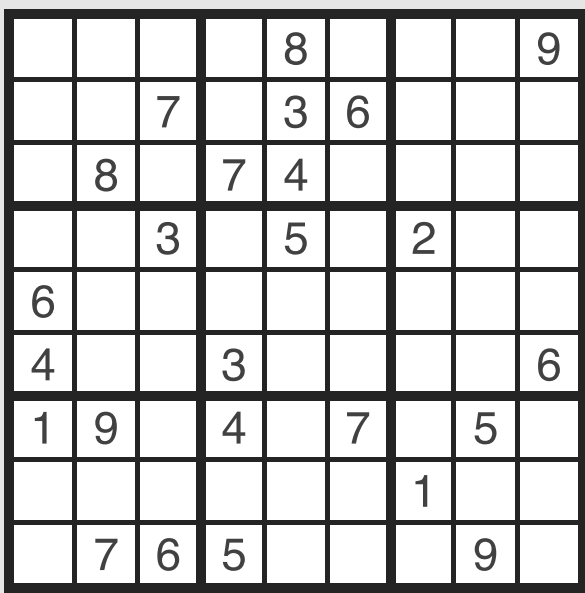
CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Breathe noisily
- 5. ___ Nui, Easter Island
- 9. Reddish browns
- 11. Simple shoes
- 13. Produce alcohol illegally
- 15. Home to famed golf tournament
- 16. Tax collector
- 17. Famous people
- 19. Urban area
- 21. Units of syllable weight
- 22. Pituitary hormone (abbr.)
- 23. Dismounted
- 25. Actor Damon
- 26. Vietnamese offensive
- 27. Retail term
- 29. Netted
- 31. Partner to carrots
- 33. Witnesses
- 34. Caulked
- 36. Satisfy
- 38. R&B performer ___ Lo
- 39. Monetary units of Macao
- 41. Give advice, explain
- 43. Possesses
- 44. Turn back
- 46. Gentlemen
- 48. One who fertilizes
- 52. Italian monk title (prefix)
- 53. Parties
- 54. Type of horse
- 56. Cuts in half
- 57. Raises
- 58. Expresses contempt or disgust
- 59. Ancient Italian-Greek colony

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Illinois city
- 2. One of the original disciples chosen by Christ
- 3. Young form of a louse
- 4. Type of powder
- 5. Finger millet
- 6. Share a common boundary
- 7. Assumed as a fact
- 8. Provide clear evidence of
- 9. Invests in little enterprises
- 10. A way to be
- 11. Monies given in support
- 12. Fashion accessory
- 14. Steal
- 15. Becomes less intense
- 18. Geological times
- 20. Hooray!
- 24. Monetary unit
- 26. Male reproductive organs
- 28. Earnings
- 30. Close by
- 32. Small integers
- 34. Fixed in place
- 35. Used to treat Parkinson's disease
- 37. Large, imposing building
- 38. A rooflike shelter
- 40. Stiff, hairlike structure
- 42. Print errors
- 43. To show disapproval
- 45. Body of traditions
- 47. Without
- 49. ___ Clapton, musician
- 50. Dangerous illegal drug
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Guess Who?

I am a boxer born in the Philippines on December 17, 1978. I had to drop out of school at age 16 to help support my family. I became the first eight-division world champion. I go by the nickname "Pac-Man."

Answer: Manny Pacquiao

Letter to Editor

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• No letters referencing political issues or candidates running for any office will be printed six weeks prior to an election.

• All letters need to be signed, include a legible first and

Long history with the newspaper

Dear Editor,

I was pleasantly surprised to open the Wednesday, Dec. 9, edition of the newspaper and find that the "CCR Blast from the Past" was a reprint of a column my Aunt Marguerite Brandom wrote on December 20, 1973.

Aunt Marguerite wrote her "50 years ago" column for the CCR during the 1960's and 1970's. It was a source of enjoyment for her and she took great pride in seeing her musings in print each week.

There were several times when the papers from 50 years ago were unavailable. It was then that she took memories of her history in her beloved Stockton and wrote from the heart. She lived her entire life in Stockton.

The Rockwood Files Mom needs help for Christmas

By Gwen Rockwood

Dear Santa,

Don't take this the wrong way. You know I love you. But what I need right now is not new things. It's help. And correct me if I'm wrong, but don't you have a whole workshop of helpers up there at the North Pole? So, what I'm asking you for this year is to give the following letter to your most helpful elf. You'll understand why after you read it.



Rockwood

Dear Elf,
If anyone can understand what I and so many other mothers are feeling right now, it's Santa's busiest elf. What I need in these weeks leading up to Christmas is an extra pair of hands, even if they're small elf-sized hands. I need someone who's quick on his feet, even if there are bells on his shoes. I need someone who could win the Olympic gold medal in multi-tasking.

There's a reason why so many moms say "ugh" instead of "yay" when someone mentions how few days are left before Christmas. In addition to being "the most wonderful time of the year," it's also the work-iest time of the year. There's just so much to do, Elf. I'm barely keeping my head above the egg nog.

I started shopping for gifts in October, but I still have things left to find. And don't get me started on the wrapping. You and I both know I'm about to spend hours wrapping gifts only to have all that work literally torn to pieces in mere minutes on Christmas. But I bet Santa's elves are excellent wrappers, right? I bet you can curl ribbon like a champ. (Could you please bring Scotch tape when you come? I can't find mine.)

I should warn you before you get here that things are a little... messy. The new windows we ordered for a remodeling project got back-ordered just like everything else in our knotted-up supply chain. There are currently two holes in my living room wall where windows should be. Everything else is covered in sheets of plastic. The contractor says it'll all be done by Christmas, but I'm worried.

She passed away in 2011 at the age of 103, but her legacy can live on through her newspaper column.

My family has a long history with the newspaper. In addition to Aunt Marguerite's column, my great-grandfather, Benjamin Franklin (B.F.) Brandom, worked at the Stockton Journal for nine and a half years prior to his death in 1905. He was affectionately known by the Journal staff as Father Brandom, was well read and always kept abreast of current happenings.

My uncle, Jim Brandom, was editor of the Cedar County Republican for many years.

Thank you for the "Blast from the Past".

Lee Ann Miller
Stockton

(Elf, are you good with a skill saw? Please bring your toolbelt and safety goggles, just in case.)

Because the living room is torn up, I haven't put up the Christmas tree yet. And because there's no Christmas tree, there's nowhere to put the gifts I haven't wrapped. I got a head cold last weekend and haven't even touched the laundry sorted into mountains of lights and darks outside

the laundry room. (By the way, are elves good at folding fitted sheets? It would be so magical if you could straighten up that linen closet while you're here.)

I know elves are fond of sweet treats, so if you could maybe pinch-hit for me on the holiday baking this year, that would be great. I know for sure we'll need a dozen cookies on Christmas Eve because we need to leave a few by the fireplace for your boss. (You already know what his favorite kind of cookie is, right? Maybe bring your apron with you, too.) While you're doing all that, I'll drive the kids where they need to go. (I'm not sure you're tall enough to see over the steering wheel anyway.) I'll go to all the holiday school events and the band concerts. I'll take them to their doctor, dentist and dermatology appointments. I'll pay the bills. I'll work the job. I'll clean up after the dogs when they shred a cardboard box. I'll plan the celebrations for the two kids who insisted on having birthdays during the busiest month of the year. It'll be fine because you'll be here to help, right? Right?

While you're here, I can promise you all the takeout pizza and candy canes you can eat. And compared to the weather at the North Pole, the temperatures here are downright balmy. You'll love it! It'll be like a beach vacation, minus the beach. What do you say? Can you be here by Monday?

With my eternal gratitude,
Gwen
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Memories are made in the cherished moment

By Jane Bolton
news@cedarrepublican.com

Memories are defined as the mental faculty of retaining and recalling past experiences.

This is the most wonderful time of the year when many happy memories are made. However, I have found myself being so busy trying to get to the next memory that I fail to enjoy the memory of the moment.

Why do we do that to ourselves?



Bolton

Why do we fill our plates so full we cannot fully enjoy and appreciate special moments?

I certainly do not have the answer. However, I am personally making a concerted effort to slow down and enjoy the moments God gives me, especially this time of the year. I am trying to enjoy each memory as it is being made.

It has also been said that memories are special moments that tell our story. I am a believer in that statement.

After our daughter, Laura, passed away, memories are all we have of

her. Sweet precious memories of Christmases past help me through the holiday season. Truthfully, memories help me through all seasons of the year.

Unfortunately, I have realized that there were times in her life I was so busy hurrying to the next memory, I did not completely grasp the happiness and joy in special moments in our time together.

Thankfully, I do have scores and scores of memories of Laura, my parents, grandparents, and other family members that are etched in my heart and mind that help tell my story. Some of these memories are unique

to my story while many memories are shared with family and friends to help make our life stories together. These are stories I will treasure forever.

May I please encourage you to make memories with your family the next few weeks? Slow down a little and enjoy the moment. You will never get that moment back. Cherish these times. I promise, you will not regret adding wonderful happy memories to your story.

Learn to experience the joy of each memory of your story.

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Ozarks RFD

Christmas before we had credit cards

By Jim Hamilton

I remember Christmas shopping without credit cards.

Of course, when I was a boy I could not have had a card; but, neither did Mom or Dad.

As far as I know, Dad never did. All he ever bought on time were the farm and cars, and the cars were really Mom's deal. She had the regular job.

I'm not sure how my folks came up with Christmas money in our lean years, but somehow they did. We boys never went without Christmas gifts under the tree. As for our own Christmas shopping, we saved money earned selling blackberries in summer and coon hides in winter. The actual shopping was a single trip to town, usually Commercial Street in Springfield, where we could find something for everyone on our list at either Rathbone's Ace Hardware

or Army Surplus.

Mom, on the other hand, did the bulk of her buying at Heer's department store on the square. Of course, I really don't know how she bought everything. I thought the gifts came from the North Pole.

Christmas became a good bit more complicated by the time Dee and I were married and had kids. We had credit cards, but not much good sense. At first it was just a Sears card, then a Montgomery Ward. Then, as a matter of business necessity, I got an American Express card, and later a Visa card. Credit was a lot easier to get than money, and we learned the hard way Christmas gifts don't come from the North Pole. Santa runs a tab on everything he puts under the tree.



Hamilton

Fortunately, we didn't get buried too deeply in the easy credit avalanche. We dug ourselves out and vowed — never again.

But, it wasn't easy, then, and I worry the pitfalls of credit are even easier to fall into today.

Christmas shopping now without a credit card is almost impossible, thanks to COVID-19.

We'd been heading toward online buying for years before the pandemic made it the only way to buy many goods. Now going online has replaced going to the department store or mall. It's just too easy — too easy — to shop dozens of stores and spend money as if it were not cash, but keystrokes on the computer. Online shopping was just a short hop from scanning debit cards.

It took me several

years to get used to a debit card, rather than writing checks. I still prefer cash for most day-to-day purchases. Folding bills still feel like money. Plastic does not; but, I realize I'm not typical of 21st century consumers. I still stoop to pick up pennies, but I seldom go to a department store or mall. Amazon has snagged me, too.

As convenient as online shopping is, though, I kinda miss the orchestrated chaos of traditional Christmas shopping — the holiday music in the air, the flickering lights and tinsel in store windows, the aromas of cinnamon and cedar, the excitement of finding exactly the right gifts and the chance meetings of friends or family members in department stores and malls.

Shopping on the Internet is just a few more solitary minutes or hours on the computer.

It doesn't feel like Christmas.

Soon the only reminder of the good old days of Christmas will be the bills that come in the mail in January.

That much is not likely to change, at least

not for the better.

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Horoscopes

ARIES – MAR 21/APR 20

Relationships will be easy for you this week, Aries. You will be in tune with the vibe of the people with whom you interact on a daily basis and can push interactions further.

TAURUS – APR 21/MAY 21

Remember to take lessons from those who have blazed trails before you. Taurus. You don't have to reinvent the wheel. Explore some tried and true strategies.

GEMINI – MAY 22/JUN 21

Gemini, your desire to remodel or redecorate your home could come to the forefront this week. Be careful to set a budget; otherwise, you run the risk of overspending.

CANCER – JUN 22/JUL 22

You may be lacking some self-confidence in the romance department right now, Cancer. Phone a friend and get the pep talk you need to realize you've got what it takes.

LEO – JUL 23/AUG 23

Leo, you may be tempted to turn off your phone this week, as the

idea of a device-free day is enticing. Take a brief time out from technology each day.

VIRGO – AUG 24/SEPT 22

Virgo, if you feel backed into a corner, try not to lash out but understand others' opinions and why they may be questioning you. Listen and you'll find a solution.

LIBRA – SEPT 23/OCT 23

Libra, it's unlikely you can check everything off of your list this week. Don't let that get you down, however. You will accomplish a lot. Measured progress is still progress.

SCORPIO – OCT 24/NOV 22

Scorpio, you may be known for being serious much of the time, but it's alright to be goofy and playful once in a while. Engage in some entertaining antics.

SAGITTARIUS – NOV 23/DEC 21

Stand up for what you believe in this week, Sagittarius. Others will be inspired by your actions and may join in support of the cause you've championed.

CAPRICORN – DEC 22/JAN 20

The pressure on you has been tremendous lately, Capricorn. You

may want to treat yourself to a well-deserved rest. The break will quickly rejuvenate you.

AQUARIUS – JAN 21/FEB 18

This is a good time to pursue your dreams, Aquarius. Make a list of smaller steps that will help you achieve your goals and then put the plan into action.

PISCES – FEB 19/MAR 20

You can't avoid every poor situation that comes your way, Pisces. Don't run and hide, but step up and face the music.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

DECEMBER 12

Jennifer Connelly, Actress (51)

DECEMBER 13

Taylor Swift, Singer (32)

DECEMBER 14

Tori Kelly, Singer (29)

DECEMBER 15

Adam Brody, Actor (42)

DECEMBER 16

Theo James, Actor (37)

DECEMBER 17

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Back in the Day

By Jackie Cargill

A penny would buy something back in the day,
Now some people just throw them away.
A dollar for gas would last most of the week.
Fifty dollars now won't take you far,
keep the gauge at its peak.
Home-cooked meals, pray and sit down together.
Now the families scatter like wind blowing feathers.
If you misbehaved at home or school,
the paddle by the door was a handy tool.
We worked hard for what we got,
saved and waited to buy a lot.
Today, there's no patience. We live in a microwave world,
all this progress has made people unhappy.
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The simpler times you had to work harder and less time to play.
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Memorials

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Sandra (Sandy) Saulters

Aug. 11, 1961-Dec. 9, 2021

Sandy Saulters passed away at Mercy Hospital in Joplin due to pulmonary fibrosis on Thursday, Dec. 9.

She was born on Aug. 11, 1961, to Patricia White, her mother, and Jimmie Sautler, her father.

Sandy loved taking care of her family and animals.

Her child is Mindy Saulters; her grandchildren are Amy Saulters,

Sierra Taylor and Aidan Taylor; her great-great children are Mikah and Emmett; her brother is Mike Saulters; her sisters are Debbie Ferraro and Kay King; she also had many nephews, nieces and cousins.

She is proceed in death by Jim Saulters, her father; Pat White, her mother; Kay Kay, her sister; and Searra, her granddaughter.

Mark Landon Bledsoe

July 8, 1964-Dec. 4, 2021

Mark Landon Bledsoe, 57, was born July 8, 1964, to Fay and Betty Bledsoe in Kansas City at St. Mary's Hospital.

He has two brothers, Mitch and Mike. Mitch preceded him in death in 2001.

Mark was married to Jamie Ganaway and to this union were born three daughters, Ashley, Amanda and Amy. Ashley preceded them in death on Jan. 3, 2018.

Mark served in the army for four years. In that time, he was in Desert Storm. He was a dedicated soldier.

Mark was a strong man. Some might say a hard man. But he had a big heart and would do anything to help anyone. He loved his family.

Rest in peace, Mark. We love you so very much. We will miss you. Mark will be sadly missed by those who knew and loved him.

Services are pending.

Karen Gannaway

Nov. 7, 1943-Dec. 11, 2021

Karen Lea Cassell Hull Watson Gannaway, age 78, passed away surrounded by her family on Dec. 11, 2021, due to complications of kidney failure.

Born at home in Stockton, Missouri to parents Willa and Richard Lee Cassell on Nov. 7, 1943, Karen had a contagious spark for life. She overcame many challenges and remained joyful in the face of adversity. She lost her father at the age of 11 and was diagnosed with scoliosis and Polio at the age of 12, which resulted in over 20 back surgeries before the age of 18.

She graduated from Dadeville High School in 1961. She married Lester Hull of Greenfield, Missouri, and had a son, Anthony, in 1963 and was later widowed due to a tragic motor vehicle accident.

She married Melvin Watson of Greenfield and had another son, Timothy. After divorcing Melvin, Karen married Johnny Gannaway of Stockton in 1978 and had a late-in-life surprise daughter, Johnna.

Throughout her life, Karen was a fun-loving, caring, capable woman who looked out for the needs of those around her. She worked a variety of jobs from food service to factory work. In the early 1980s, she followed her dreams and graduated from

nursing school at Cottey College of Nevada as a Licensed Practical Nurse. In addition, she bought back the family farm and where she ran an 80-acre spread while working as a nurse full-time.

She worked as an LPN at Northwood Hills long-term care facility for over 20 years, taking care of the family's elderly during their end of life. She was a charge nurse on the unit and at home.

She was preceded in death by her parents Willa and Richard Lee Cassell, and son Timothy Watson. She is dearly missed by her surviving family including sister, Jean Cassell Williams; son, Tony Watson and wife Birgit; daughter, Johnna Mortensen and husband Jarred; grandchildren, David Witt, Shari Watson, Amber Jones and husband Seth, Tiffany Watson, Hayden Arthur, and Evan Mortensen; and great grandchildren, Braxtyn Jones, Breckyn Levine, Brooklyn Johnson, Miyah Levine, Rilyn Jones, MaKynlea Johnson, Jensyn Jones; as well as many cousins, nieces, and nephews.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday, Dec. 17, in Bland-Brumback Funeral Home, with burial in Omer Cemetery. Visitation will be from 6-7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 16, in the funeral home.



Deaths

Mark Landon Bledsoe

Born: July 8, 1964
Died: Dec. 4, 2021
Services: Pending



Karen Gannaway

Born: Nov. 7, 1943
Died: Dec. 11, 2021
Services: Visitation 6-7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 16; services at 10 a.m. Friday, Dec. 17, at Bland-Brumback Funeral Home, Stockton.
Burial: Omer Cemetery

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CMH names Tregg Geren next hospital COO

Citizens Memorial Hospital District recently announced that Tregg Geren, RN, BSN, has accepted the position of chief operating officer for Citizens Memorial Hospital District beginning Jan. 3, 2022.

Geren assumes the role vacated by Michael Calhoun, who was promoted to CEO/executive director of CMH and Citizens Memorial Health Care Foundation beginning Jan. 1, 2022. Current CEO/ED Gary Fulbright is retiring Dec. 31, 2021, after working nearly 40 years as the chief financial officer and most recently as CEO/ED.

Beverly Derrickson will continue as chief operating officer for CMH Foundation and special projects coordinator for the hospital.

Geren previously served as chief nursing officer for CMH for four years from 2013-2017 and has more than 30 years of progressive health care experience. He also is an entrepreneur and is the owner/operator of Polka Dot Pig Barbecue and Catering.

"Tregg has extensive health care experience over his career. He has worked for



Tregg Geren, RN, BSN

us before as the chief nursing officer and did an outstanding job," said Calhoun. "His knowledge and experience of both the clinical and operational areas of health care combined with his character, strong work ethic, and previous leadership roles including at CMH, will make him very successful as our

next COO for the hospital."

Geren received his nursing degree from St. John's School of Nursing, a Bachelor of Science in Nursing from Missouri State University, and earned a Master of Business Administration from Webster University.

As the hospital COO, Geren will oversee the daily hospital operations and will have organizational responsibility for laboratory services, radiology, pharmacy, rehabilitation services, environmental and nutritional services, health information management, materials management, plant facilities, auxiliary, pre-hospital services and emergency management. Additionally, he will provide administrative support for hospital-based physicians.

For more information about CMH, go to citizensmemorial.com.

The Shady Hill Club news

Submitted by Judy Nichols

The Shady Hill Club ladies met for their Christmas celebration and lunch in the new home of Judy and Charles Chasteen on Wednesday, Dec. 8. Judy and Claud provided a wonderful lunch and members brought additional tasty dishes to top-off the meal. Visitors for the meal were, Charles Bays and Claude Chasteen.

President Nora Garver called the meeting to order. Lois Coffin provided the devotional with a poem, "I met God in the morning." A report on absent members was given. In November, several members visited with Zella McGettrick in Springfield and had an enjoyable lunch together.

Roll call this month was, "What is your favorite Christmas memory?" Many cheerful stories were told from members: Charlotte Bays, Judy Chasteen, Lois Coffin, Nora Garver, Laura Hake, Carol Hickman, Virgie Hopkins, Judy Nichols and Shirley Potts.

Christmas cards were exchanged among members. Laura Hake and her children made some great decorative Christmas bags with treats inside for members to enjoy.

The next gathering will be held during lunch at the Humansville Senior Center in Humansville on Wednesday, Jan. 12, 2022. The devotional will be given by Carol Hickman and the subject of roll call will be: "If you could make a free call to anyone in the world, who would it be?" The meeting was adjourned with a prayer.

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Consumers tell BBB that C&J Tree Service of Springfield failed to finish jobs

Better Business Bureau warns consumers to use caution when doing business with C&J Tree Service, a contractor from Springfield, Missouri. Consumers reported to BBB that the company failed to finish projects, did not show up for appointments, did not communicate with customers, and provided poor customer service.

C&J Tree Service has an "F" rating, the lowest on BBB's scale, due to numerous unanswered customer complaints. The business also has received several negative customer reviews.

A woman from Nixa, Missouri, told BBB that she hired C&J Tree Service in October 2021, paying it \$3,700 to cut down some trees, cut, split and haul

firewood, grind stumps and clean up debris. The woman said work was done for two days before the company left the project unfinished. In addition to failing to finish the job, the woman said the company borrowed and never returned a chainsaw, splitting awl, blade sharpener and chain oil.

"They were not professionals," the woman told BBB. "They left us an awful mess."
"This business has an obligation to finish the work it was paid to do or issue partial refunds for the work that was left undone," said Stephanie Garland, BBB Springfield regional director. "Many consumers told us they were solicited by the business as it was going

door-to-door in their area. It is vital to research any business before agreeing to let them work on your property. BBB.org is an excellent place to do that research."

BBB attempts to reach the business for comment failed and it did not respond to a BBB letter regarding how it plans to address its pattern of customer complaints.

BBB offers these tips on hiring a contractor:

- Research any business and its owners carefully before paying any money. Check the company's BBB Business Profile at BBB.org or by calling (888) 996-3887.
- Ask for references and contact them.
- Before paying, make sure you have a signed contract outlining what work is

to be done, a timetable for completion, and an explanation of what happens if the business or consumer reneges on the agreement.

- Ask the contractor for proof that he or she is bonded and insured.
- Pay by credit card whenever possible in case you need to challenge the payment.
- Do not pay everything in advance. It is a good rule to pay a portion when you sign the contract and the final payment only after you are satisfied with the work.
- When work is completed and the contractor has been paid, request lien waivers showing subcontractors, and material suppliers have been paid for the job.

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All photo submissions become the property of CCR. Monthly photo winner will get photo on front page.

Everyday Jesus Ministry

Little hands

By Cassie Downs

When my kiddos were babies, my great grandmother, their great-great grandmother, Maw-Maw Bowman, would hold them close, take their tiny hands into her beautifully seasoned hands and say, "I wonder what these little hands will do someday."

As we celebrate Labor Day, I couldn't help but think back to my Maw-maw's words to my babies. And how she likely did the same with me as a child. It was her thing. And it caused me to think a little deeper about our work. About how we make a living. It caused me to look a little closer at the gifts God gave each of his children. Our talents per se. He's given each of us the wisdom, the talent, and the knowledge to do our work. But why?

Apostle Paul believed that our work is one avenue to making a kingdom impact (Acts 18). Paul, although he

could've walked away from his trade as a tentmaker to spend more time and energy preaching the gospel, he chose not to.

He understood he could preach the gospel through his trade. To the people he would meet day in and day out. Both Jew and Gentile. And the same is true of you and me today. As Christ followers, we are not just working to put food on the table, though it's important.

But our work is a mission field to advance the good news of Jesus. Whether a tentmaker, an author, a teacher, a janitor, a salesperson, a banker, a stay-at-home parent, or a circus performer.

Your work is your mission field. How you treat and how you serve your coworkers, your children, or your customers will reflect, or won't,

your relationship with Jesus. The smile on your face or the lack thereof will display the joy of the Lord or not within you.

I'm not saying as Christians we give everything away for free, or anything crazy like that. This is about our lifestyle, living Jesus out in front of those around us. Are we displaying the love of Jesus at our job? Or are we cheating, stealing, and consumed with gain? Is our mission for the people or from the people?

I wonder, what is it that your hands do? Are you using them to fulfill the great commission to make disciples? Are you a builder who's building up the body or are you building for personal gain? Or a doctor who's pointing others toward a greater physician? Are you a stay-at-home parent pointing your

children to the Heavenly Father?

We all have jobs and we all have a mission. It's time we make our work our mission field and stop trying to separate the two. Our work should be our worship. It isn't about what we can gain, it's about what glory we bring to the name of Jesus.

So whether you eat or drink or whatever you do, do it all for the glory of God. — 1 Corinthians 10:31.

"But you will receive power when the Holy Spirit comes on you; and you will be my witnesses in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and Samaria, and to the ends of the earth." Acts 1:8.

Cassie Downs is the author of *Chasing Jesus*, a 60-day devotional and founder of *Everyday Jesus Ministry*. Connect with her online at everyday-jesus.com. Cassie's book is available locally and online wherever books are sold.



Downs

Light on the Path

A momentary approval

By Dale Hill

Two weeks ago, during the Iron Bowl football competition between Auburn and Alabama, there was a segment that should be especially encouraging to Christians.

There are few people in the state of Alabama who care nothing for football. The majority, however, are almost rabid about their team. Many households sport both flags in their front yard as each partner is a fan of the "other" team.



Hill

This was the basis for an interesting segment during the pre-game show.

They had recorded an interview with a family that was 'divided' between the two teams. The matriarch said, "First, there is the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost. Then there is football."

This was a recording which could have been avoided if the director or producer so desired. I'm sure they had many other interviews to choose from. Instead, they chose this one.

That in itself should be encouraging considering the general tenor of mainstream media toward Christianity. It didn't stop there, though.

After the segment was aired, one of the live commentators said, "I'm glad to see the Holy Trinity still gets the respect it deserves." His comment didn't get beeped or stopped.

This stood out in stark contrast with the almost overt persecution of the faith by the media.

Is this a signal of better things to come? Or was this simply an anomaly that showed up for a few of us?

I don't know. I do know I was surprised and pleased.

I don't want to project this out to be some new turn of events that we should get excited about, though.

Two verses come to mind as I consider this event.

"Woe to you, when all people speak well of you, for so their fathers did to the false prophets." (Luke 6:26)

Going after the praise of men is a trap. Jesus points out that in the midst of flattery and applause there is usually a downfall.

However, neither should we desire the other extreme.

"Then they will deliver you up to tribulation and put you to death, and you will be hated by all nations for my name's sake." (Mat 24:9)

This level of persecution causes many to forsake the faith (v. 10).

We can be glad that an event such as the one at a nationally televised football game occurred. We can be sad that more of these events do not happen.

However, neither of these should be a mark of our desire or willingness to follow the Lord. We do that with or without the approval of others.

Hill is the pastor for Stockton Presbyterian Church and regularly contributes columns to the CCR. His email is: dale-hill47@gmail.com

Keys to the Kingdom

Don't get yer dander up

Submitted by Carolyn Hayward Tucker

Most of us know people that periodically go through days with their dander up. Like an ol' wet hen, they're annoyed or angry about something quite often. They take a molehill and turn it into a mountain, and then blow up like a volcano.

Years ago, I knew a gal who would become sulky and un-social and no one around her would know why. It was an especially puzzling experience for me because I'd never been around anyone that acted that way.

As believers, let's determine to pay very close attention to what God reveals to us about ourselves. Although He loves us like we are, He loves us too much to let us stay that way.

When the Holy Spirit shows you that you need to change an unChrist-like behavior, don't get your dander up. Be thankful He loves and cares about you and wants you to keep walking toward His likeness. Let's throw out any pride, sincerely repent, and get in stride with the Holy Spirit.

Resolve to work with God to climb up higher in our faithfulness to Him. "Don't copy the behavior and customs of this world, but let God transform you into a new person by changing the way you think. Then you will learn to know God's will for you, which is good and pleasing and perfect" (Romans 12:2,3 NLT).

Believers express adoration when singing, "Great is Thy Faithfulness," but what about our faithfulness to God? Is it great, or is it just mediocre and falling short of a five-star rating? No matter the number of stars you are, we all need to stay in God's Word -- read it, believe it, and live it.

Keep praying and never give up! A clever trick of the devil is to convince

you that you're a failure as a Christ follower and you should just quit trying. Don't you dare believe him because he's a big fat liar, and his pants really are on fire!

The apostle Paul's letter to the Church in Ephesus is intended to stabilize, shape, and challenge believers in their faith. This letter (dated 60-62 AD) is still a relevant teaching in Christian doctrine and living for the modern Church:

"I always pray to the great and glorious Father, the God of our Lord Jesus Christ. I pray that He will give you the Spirit, who will let you know truths about God and help you understand them, so that you will know Him better. I pray that God will

open your minds to see His truth. And you will know that God's power is very great for us who believe" (Ephesians 1:17,18a,19a ERV).

The following scripture makes it clear that God holds His children by the hand to prevent them from falling. We all understand that there is security and comfort in holding hands, especially when the hand is nail-scarred.

"The Lord directs the steps of the godly. He delights in every detail of their lives. Though they stumble, they will never fall, for the Lord holds them by the hand" (Psalm 37:23,24 NLT).

It's not God's plan for believers to white-knuckle our journey of faith. The book of Ephesians states that we're well equipped with the Spirit who helps us know and understand the truths of God. We have everything we need to know God better and be powerful imitators of Christ Jesus.

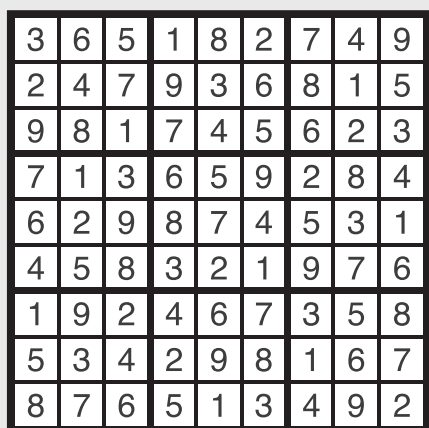
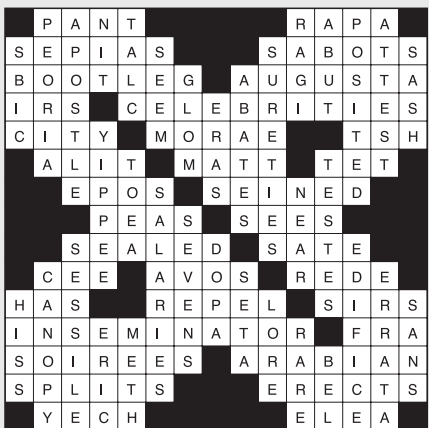
The Key: Rejoice when God puts His thumb in your back -- it means He loves you.

Carolyn lived in Stockton from 1963-1976 and has a heart for encouraging people with words and music.



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FRIDAY, DEC. 17

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SHOWERS



SATURDAY, DEC. 18

44-25

PARTLY CLOUDY



SUNDAY, DEC. 19

49-32

PARTLY CLOUDY



MONDAY, DEC. 20

49-28

PARTLY CLOUDY



TUESDAY, DEC. 21

51-35

MOSTLY SUNNY



Lake elevation: 863.39 | Lake temperature: 49° | Past week's precipitation: 0.00 inches

WILD WEEKLY WEATHER FACTS

Though it might seem counterintuitive, the Earth's orbit typically brings it the closest to the sun during the coldest period of the year. Our cold weather comes from the decreased sunlight.



CEDAR COUNTY FARMCAST

Moon Full moon Saturday, Dec. 18.

Hunting Canada, Brandt and greater white-fronted geese seasons open until February next year.



Soil Provide fresh, dry bedding for stock as evening temperatures begin to consistently fall below freezing. Utilize supplemental heat and ice chaser for covered areas and waterers.

Forecast Colder temps remain consistent; weekend temps take an upturn



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CCR blast from the past



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Missouri weather — six inches of snow, one degree below zero: Highway crews worked around the clock Tuesday and Wednesday of last week as fall weather changed from rain to sleet, then to snow later Wednesday with an accumulation of four inches of snow.

From the newsroom news@cedarrep.com

Dec. 20, 1973 — By Marguerite Brandom

I received a letter from Bernice Leavitt Kranz of Blue Eye, Missouri. Bernice attended grade and high school here, where her mother was a teacher for many years. Mrs. Leavitt was Nellie Webb and her family were Stockton natives. She sent me a short account of her mother's family, which I will use instead of the regular column, since I do not have one for this week.

She wrote: William Webb and Cora Waler (daughter of Gui Walker) were married in Stockton in 1886. They lived all of their lives there, except for a short time at

Jerico Springs.

Only their oldest child, Nellie, was born in Stockton. She was born in the house that was the old Miller home on South Street. They had only five children.

All these children are still alive and all have passed their 80th year. They were all educated in Stockton, and Nellie and Lula taught in the grade school. Susie and Frank were also teachers in Cedar County. Harry, a world war veteran, never became a teacher.

Three of the Webbs will make their final rest in Stockton, Nellie, Susie and Frank. Harry may, as there is a spot for him beside his parents.

I might add Mrs. Kranz, who has been a teacher in the Springfield and other

schools for many years, has now retired to care for her mother, who is bedfast. She has one sister, Wilma, who has a family and lives somewhere in the east.

Susie Webb Noffsinger is a patient at a rest home (Humansville, I believe). She has a son, Clyde, of the home, and a married daughter, Nina.

Frank Webb lives in the west part of the county, I believe, and Harry and his wife live with their son. They lived at their home on the west edge of Stockton until just recently, when they became unable to take care of their place. Mrs. Kranz did not state where Lula Webb is, and I am not sure of her name.

This will be of interest only to old residents, but I am sure many of them remember the Webb family.



A Stockton man clears snow from the street.

DECEMBER

DECEMBER HISTORY OVERVIEW

The name December comes from the Latin word 'decem' meaning ten. On the Roman Calendar, December was the 10th month. However, Numa Pompilius adjusted the calendar when January and February were added. December became the twelfth month, and the calendar more accurately reflected the length of a year on Earth.

During December, the winter solstice tips the Northern hemisphere its furthest distance from the sun. Through most of the month, its inhabitants lose about 2 minutes of sunlight per day until the winter solstice. The winter solstice marks the start of winter and the shortest day on the calendar. However, from that day forward, the days will slowly lengthen. They may not be warmer, but the Earth is tilting on its axis back toward the sun.

December Holidays and Traditions Overview

December is a big baking month for many. In the United States, families, churches, schools, and organizations bake cookies to exchange. They are often part of the gift-giving and ugly sweater parties that occur right before or during Christmas, Kwanza, and Chanukah.



Outdoor life

The pleasures of fishing

By Ken White

There are few pleasures in the sport of fishing that can match that of taking trout, bass, bluegill or other fish on a fly of your own creation. On cold winter evenings with a bitter wind rattling the windows, you can sit at a tying bench, reliving past fishing experiences and put together the ingredients for future ones.

Tom Martin, Kansas City, started fishing some 55 years ago by using a cane pole and worms for bait. However, after watching another angler using a fly rod and catching crappie, a new way of fishing opened up for him and since then he has learned to tie flies and has caught everything from bluegill to tarpon on his creations.

"Once I got the hang of tying flies, I started tying respectable flies for a fraction of what I would have to pay for them in a store," Martin said. "It's not just the saving that got me hooked — it is a lot of fun and you get a lot of satisfaction out of catching a fish on a hook that you have stuck on a vise and dolled up with feathers, tinsel and fur."

Several years ago, Fred Harper and Mike Thomas got hooked on tying flies after attending the Kansas City Sport show in January.

"We watched people catching trout in the trout pool and

started talking to several members of the Missouri Trout Fisherman's Association," Thomas said. "They told us how easy it was to get started fly-tying and how much fun it was so we decided to pursue it. We picked up a vise, hackle pliers, scissors, bobbin and the other things we needed to start. There is no mysticism in fly-tying. We are proof that anyone with a yen to learn can become a reasonably accomplished fly-tier."

Harper said, "I even taught my wife to tie flies after a couple of sessions at the table. Now she teaches me some things and has started making some great popping bugs that I have caught bass on in the summer."

On a recent visit to an Orvis store, I talked to Jim Barker who has tied flies for more than 30 years. He said that fly tying was going on in Macedonia more than 2,000 years ago. A wasp-like insect was imitated by dressing a hook with purplish yarn and floated on the Astracus River. Ever since then, anglers have been using artificial flies.

While waiting for trout parks to open on March 1, many anglers are spending time tying their own flies thus making the cold winter days pass faster.

"I fish Taneycomo and some of the other trout spots that are open year-round, but there is something special about March 1 at the trout parks," Harper said. "I open the season at Bennett Spring or Roaring River and catching trout on a fly I have made makes the fishing even better."



Harper not only fishes for trout, he can also be found hooking bass on cork bugs he has made or even bluegill on nymphs he has made."

"I think nymphs are the best fish-catching flies made. I catch bass, bluegill as well as trout on them," Harper added. "Just recently I caught a mess of crappie using nymphs I had made. Fishing off a heated dock with several other anglers, we couldn't get the crappie to hit until I tried a nymph. After I started catching fish, I could have sold my nymphs at a very good price. It made a believer out of some hard to please crappie fishermen."

The veteran fly-tier said his collection of materials for tying flies is endless.

"My hunting friends save all kinds of fur and feathers for me," he said. "I have feathers from pheasants, ducks and turkey as well as fur from deer, fox, rabbit and squirrel and even skunk to make flies. I

have enough chicken feathers to make pillows for the entire family. Once your hunting friends find out you save fur and feathers for your hobby, you soon may have enough material to open your own supply house."

There is an art to catching fish on flies just as there is on using natural baits, but when you hook a fighting fish on a lure you have made from scratch, it makes it special.

Another way to take advantage of winter weather for an angler is to get your fishing gear ready for the 2022 season. There is an old saying, "A fisherman is no better than his tackle." Of course, that has also been said about quarterbacks.

Seriously, though, it pays in more ways than one to keep your fishing gear in good working order. For one thing, proper maintenance can add a good many years to the working order of rods, reels and other tackle on which hard-earned

money has been spent. Many fishermen have discovered that unoled reels can "freeze up", neglected rods can snap and rusty lure hooks can give out just when that lunker comes along.

Good fishing isn't that far away and to help the time go by faster and be ready, anglers like Larry Clark have a program to be ready and enjoy spending the cold winter days.

"I prevent problems by having my rods, reels, line and tackle ready," Clark said. "I wash my rods including the guides, clean the ferrels well, apply a light coating of wax and varnish the rods. I check the lines for cracking, aging, wear and rot. If the line isn't serviceable, I throw it away. If the monofilament has nicks, I replace it fast. I take everything out of my tackle boxes and put things back in some kind of order rather than just dumping things in a pile."

He continued, "I use a vacuum cleaner to remove dust and dirt. If there are any lures beyond repair, I try to restock them while it's fresh in my mind. I even check my landing net so a big fish won't get away if I net it. I oil reels sparingly and release drag tension to eliminate spring fatigue. Not only does the care of your fishing gear make sense, it also helps make real fishing seem closer."

White, a Stockton resident, has a versatile background in sports, both as a journalist and participant. His column appears weekly.

MDC reports 14,896 deer harvested during antlerless portion

Archery season continues through Jan. 15. Alternative methods portion runs Dec. 25 - Jan. 4.

From the newsroom
news@cedarrep.com

Preliminary data from the Missouri Department of Conservation shows that deer hunters in Missouri harvested 14,896 deer during the antlerless portion of the firearms deer season, Dec. 4-12. Top harvest counties were Callaway with 467 deer harvested, Pike with 376, and Morgan with 354.

Last year's antlerless-portion harvest total was 15,620.

The antlerless portion was extended from three days to nine days this year.

"Prior to last year, the average harvest during the three-day antlerless portion had been just under 8,000 deer," said MDC Cervid Program Supervisor Jason Isabelle. "We had some fantastic hunting conditions during last year's antlerless portion, which resulted in a harvest total that was nearly double the average.

So, although we were below last year's mark, this year's total was well above the average harvest over the last several years with the shorter season."

For current ongoing preliminary harvest totals by season, county, and type of deer, visit the MDC website at extra.mdc.mo.gov/widgets/harvest_table/.

For harvest summaries from past years, visit huntfish.mdc.mo.gov/hunting-trapping/species/deer/deer-harvest-reports/deer-harvest-summaries.

Archery deer season runs through Jan. 15, 2022. The alternative methods portion runs Dec. 25 through Jan. 4, 2022.

Find more information on deer hunting from MDC's 2021 Fall Deer & Turkey Hunting Regulations and Information booklet, available where permits are sold and online at mdc.mo.gov/sites/default/files/2021-06/2021FDT.pdf.



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Tigers, Lady Tigers sweep Osceola

Stockton basketball to face El Do on Thursday



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Stockton senior Kara Hedrick snaps a three-pointer during the Lady Tigers' home game against Adrian on Thursday, Dec. 9.

By Kathryn Skopec
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As of press time Tuesday, Dec. 14, the Stockton Tigers boys team is on a four-game win streak, with an overall impressive start to the regular season by a record of 4-1.

The Tigers traveled to Osceola on Friday, Dec. 10, claiming the varsity's game win by a score of 57-42.

Stockton junior Jay Baxter had an onslaught of points at Friday's game, bringing in 25 points overall, scoring 12 points in the second quarter. Stockton senior Layne Colvin also had an impressive amount of buckets, scoring 19 overall, with the aid of three three-point shots.

The Tigers faced Butler at home on Tuesday, Dec. 14. Results were unavailable by press time.

They are next slated to face El Dorado Springs at home on Thursday, Dec. 16.

With both Stockton and El Do boys and girls teams playing in Stockton on Thursday, the order of teams follows as so: junior varsity boys, varsity girls, and varsity boys.

Lady Tigers clinch Adrian in overtime

In the Lady Tigers basketball team's first regular game of the season, Stockton went head-to-head with the Adrian Blackhawks at home on Thursday, Dec. , ultimately settling business in overtime.

In the first quarter, free throws and a buzzer-beating three point



Jayla Thornton aims for the bucket on Thursday, Dec. 9.

shot by Stockton senior Kara Hedrick sealed the deal.

In the second quarter, scoring was even across the board for Stockton, with Carli Burchett, Summer Kenney and Abby Flora putting on two points a piece.

Coming back from the half, the Lady Tigers focused defensively on the Blackhawks' offensive prowl, and eased down on their offensive attack to wear out their opponents, pulling in four points for the quarter.

With the game tied at 31-31 at the end of regulation, the deal was sealed for the Tigers in overtime, thanks to six points by the Lady Tigers. Stockton claimed the win 37-35. The Lady Tigers have a 6-2 season record.

CEDAR COUNTY PLAYBOOK

DEC. 16 - JAN. 13

STOCKTON GIRLS BASKETBALL

Thursday, Dec. 16 El Dorado Springs, at home
Monday, Dec. 20 Warsaw, away from home
Monday, Jan. 3 Lamar, away from home
Friday, Jan. 7 Pleasant Hope, away from home

STOCKTON BOYS BASKETBALL

Thursday, Dec. 16 El Dorado Springs, home
Monday-Saturday, Dec. 27-Jan. 1 Blue and Gold Tournament
Tuesday, January 4 Marionville, home
Friday, Jan. 7 Pleasant Hope, away from home
Monday, Jan. 10 Greenwood, home

EL DORADO SPRINGS GIRLS BASKETBALL

Thursday, Dec. 16 Stockton, away from home
Monday-Thursday, Dec. 27-Dec. 30 Pink and White Tournament
Tuesday, Jan. 4 Fair Grove, away from home
Thursday, Jan. 6 Butler, away from home
Tuesday, Jan. 11 Miller, home

EL DORADO SPRINGS BOYS BASKETBALL

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Thursday, Jan. 6 Butler, away from home
Friday, Jan. 7 Skyline, home
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Monday, Dec. 20: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, baby carrots, wheat roll and brownie.

Tuesday, Dec. 21: Chicken pesto sandwich, minestrone soup, Italian vegetables, ciabatta bread and peanut butter cookies.

Wednesday, Dec. 22: Barbecue pork, baked beans, coleslaw, wheat bun and apple cobbler.

yams, broccoli, wheat roll and oatmeal cookie.

Friday, Dec. 17: Garlic and herb shrimp, California vegetables, waldorf salad, wheat roll and cook's feature.

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Tuesday, Dec. 21: Barbecue pork, baked beans, cole slaw, wheat bun and apple cobbler.

Wednesday, Dec. 22: Chicken pesto sandwich, minestrone soup, Italian vegetables, ciabatta bread and peanut butter cookies.



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Pictured, beginning in the front row, are ECS senior honor cord recipients; Brenton LeeMasters, Deonsay McNeill and Juliet Kama. Next to Juliet is 2021 ECHS honor society inductee, Olivia Bryson, and ECS Principal Kelly Bryson. Back row: senior honor cord recipient, Eli Daniel, Darla Daniel, Krystal Wyant and Becky LeeMasters. Congratulations to Olivia and the 2022 senior honor cord recipients.

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Submitted by Ella O'Connor

Twelve members met and weighed in at the Freewill Baptist Church for the Taking Off Pounds Sensibly meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 7.

Joan was the best loser, and Ella won the popsicle contest. Kathy won the lose-to-win contest. The meeting saw the club have its Christmas party and a gift exchange. The snacks were great and the gift exchange was fun.

Maddie read a letter from Claudy. She invited us to her home on Wednesday, Dec. 18.

Thought for the week: The only things in life you regret are the risks you didn't take.



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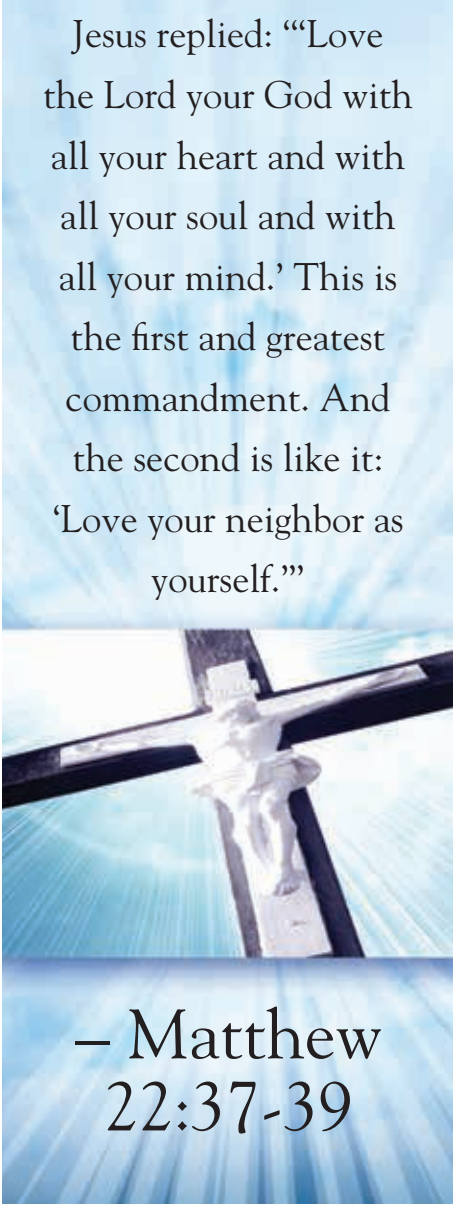
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Psalm 19:1



Jesus replied: "Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind.' This is the first and greatest commandment. And the second is like it: 'Love your neighbor as yourself.'"
— Matthew 22:37-39



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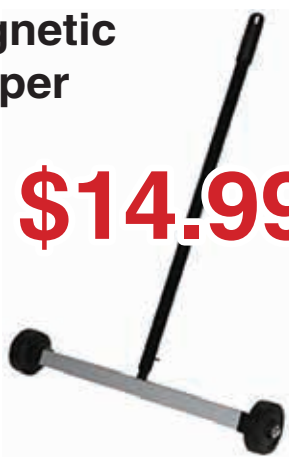


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Kingsville, MO

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Market Report: **Kingsville Livestock Auction** Tuesday, December 7, 2021 Sold 3479 head.

Last Week: 3051 head. Compared to last week steers & heifers sold steady-\$6 higher w/ most of the gain on those under 600lbs. Slaughter cows & bulls sold \$2-\$4 higher. Listen for our Market Report on KMZU 100.7 every Wednesday at 12:30 and again on Thursday at 6:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. by Jared Anstine.

Steers		Heifers		Slaughter Cows	
300-400	\$170-\$218	351lbs	@\$214.00	High Yielding	\$62-\$74.58
400-500	\$170-\$211	444lbs	@\$205.00	Medium Yielding	\$49-\$61
500-600	\$150-\$192	520lbs	@\$190.50	Low Yielding	\$34-\$48
600-700	\$145-\$173	577lbs	@\$173.75	Slaughter Bulls	\$70-\$97
700-800	\$140-\$169.75	622lbs	@\$170.50		
800-900	\$138-\$169.50	727lbs	@\$156.75		
900-1000	\$136-\$147.25	438lbs	@\$188.50		
		519lbs	@\$169.25		
		561lbs	@\$168.75		
		636lbs	@\$169.25		
		686lbs	@\$160.75		

Every Tuesday Feeder Sale Starting @ 10:30 am
Dec. 18th Special Cow & Bull Sale-11am
We will be closed from Dec. 26th-January 1st.
Jan 4th Special Calf/Yearling Sale

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Kingsville Livestock Auction

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