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EL DO COUNCIL discusses renewed restrooms for EHS football stadium

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At the El Dorado Springs city council's Monday, Feb. 7 regular meeting, R-2 school board member R.J. Kinnet asked about planning possible revisions to renew the El Dorado Springs High School's football stadium restrooms.

Kinnet said architectural plans call for 18 women's stalls and 10 men's because of the stadium's seating capacity.

"That's not in our budget and we feel it is unnecessary," Kinnet said, asking if an exception could be made.

El Dorado Springs City Manager Bruce Rogers said the city has the authority to make exceptions if necessary, but he had not seen the proposal. He also said the city has an outside plan review, and he didn't know if the person reviewed them yet.

"We just are there to review and make sure the buildings are built to the designs that were approved," Bruce said.

Ultimately, the council agreed to look into the issue. Bruce indicated the approval was a complicated process with a lot of variables and would include acceptance from the local code enforcer.

Later, the council was presented with a January report from the El Dorado Springs Police Department. The report stated the police responded to 388 calls for service for the month, with one search warrant and two shelter transfers.

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Householders court case on the horizon

By Kathryn Skopec
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Boyd and Stephanie Householder, founders and former owners of the now-closed Circle of Hope Girls Ranch and Boarding School in Cedar County, were due in court Monday, Feb. 7, for a plea setting.

While the Householders appeared in court, the momentum is ongoing as their pleas were reportedly not entered on Monday. Their cases will proceed to trial if neither pleads guilty.

Boyd Householder faces 78 felony charges, and Stephanie Householder is charged with 21 felonies. Boyd Householder faces six counts of second-degree statutory rape, 56 counts of abuse and neglect of a child, seven counts of second-degree statutory sodomy, six counts of sexual contact with a student, one count of second-degree child molestation and two counts of endangering the welfare of a child.

Stephanie is charged with ten counts of abuse and neglect of a child and 12 counts of endangering the welfare of a child.

Boyd and Stephanie have been on house arrest with GPS monitoring and written conditions since July of 2021. In October, a motion filed by their attorney for bond modifications was denied.

ABOUT THE CASE

The felony information documents for Boyd and Stephanie Householder detail

the charged extensive sexual, physical and mental abuse that a number of students were subjected to while attending Circle of Hope.

Using forensic interviews, statements and extensive documentation seized from the property, the Attorney General's Office said it was able to piece together the extent and degree of abuse that allegedly occurred at Circle of Hope.

According to an AG news release, the first 22 counts in Boyd Householder's felony information document allege repeated statutory sodomy, statutory rape and sexual

contact with a student, detailing multiple incidents where Boyd Householder had oral and sexual intercourse with a victim under the age of 17, as well as several incidents where Boyd Householder sexually assaulted her.

Several victims throughout the felony information documents for Boyd and Stephanie Householder describe the physical abuse suffered at the hands of the Householders, which included restraints involving Boyd Householder

er pushing his knee into the backs of several victims, applying pressure to certain pressure points, handcuffing or restraining victims' hands and feet, and forcing victims to hold the "push-up position."

Charged incidents also entailed Boyd Householder slamming victims' heads or bodies against walls, slapping or hitting victims with his hands or belt or other instruments, shoving a victim's face into horse manure, pouring hot sauce down a victim's throat and other instances of physical abuse.

Count 36 of Boyd Householder's felony information document details an event in which Boyd Householder forced a victim to drink at least 220 ounces of water and then run a mile until she vomited, and then forced her to run again.

Additionally, Count 34 in Boyd Householder's felony information details an incident in which Boyd Householder instructed several victims on the best way to commit suicide by cutting an artery.

In total, the forensic interviews and statements of 16 victims were used to corroborate instances of alleged abuse, the release said.



BOYD HOUSEHOLDER



STEPHANIE HOUSEHOLDER

Cedar County COVID-19 cases seeing downward trend

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After Cedar County saw a peak number of COVID-19 cases in mid-January, the number of reported cases are seeing a decrease.

According to the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services, 32 confirmed COVID-19 cases have been reported in the past seven days, with the number of probable cases tallying at 54.

The Cedar County Health Department data shows 27 cases are reported in Stockton and 28 are reported in El Dorado Springs.

These numbers show a downward decline after an upward trend in mid-January that saw 174 new cases reported over the span of two weeks. DHSS data shows 24 new cases were reported in one day alone on Jan. 17. 33 probable cases were also reported on Jan. 13.

In Missouri, 18,736 total cases have been confirmed in the past seven days, as well as 4,589 probable cases — a downward trend compared to



mid-January. On January 24, Missouri was averaging 10,710 COVID cases over a 7-day period. Just two weeks later, the state is now averaging 2,677 confirmed cases.

Cedar County data shows 33 confirmed COVID-19 deaths have been reported since the beginning of the pandemic, as well as 11 probable deaths.

14,316 COVID-19 deaths have been con-

firmed in Missouri overall, with 23 deaths reported in the past seven days.

According to the DHSS, 5,189 Cedar County residents (36.2%) have initiated COVID-19 vaccination, and 4,854 (33.8%) have completed vaccination.

On a statewide level, 3,850,214 (62.7%) Missourians have initiated vaccination overall, and 3,406,021 (55.5%) have

completed vaccination.

Cedar County Memorial Hospital will be administering the Moderna COVID-19 vaccine from 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11.

At this time, the Moderna vaccine is approved only for those 18 years and older. To make an appointment or for more information, call (417) 876-2511 and ask for the COVID-19 vaccine extension.



Meet the candidates

With Cedar County's April 5 election just a little less than two months away, the Stockton Trent-Sallee American Legion Post 230 and Auxiliary is hosting a meet-and-greet event with Stockton's mayor and aldermen candidates at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16, in the lower level of the Stockton Community Building at 209 North Street.

Three mayoral candidates and three alderman candidates plan to attend the event. The public is encouraged to attend and learn more about those running for office. Light refreshments will be served.

Call (417) 208-7272 for more information.



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- Peaches & Cream Ellis
- Jess (Tubby) Harrison Reynolds
- Donnie Dean Reynolds

- Kenneth Gene Turner
- Daisy Sammy (Gannaway) Zander



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New loads of equipment, same laundromat

By Kathryn Skopec
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It's not every day a rural Missouri town can say it has a laundromat, but Stockton's Laundry On The Lake not only offers this crucial convenience to customers — it also has new high-capacity washers and dryers.

Linda Leahy, who owns the business along with her husband, Rick, said Laundry On The Lake, located at 214 RB Rd. in Stockton, recently saw a complete revamp with 25 new washers and 13 new dryers in December of 2021. The washers and dryers have bigger capacities for loads, with the latest computeristic technology.

All of the new dryers turn clothes in a back-and-forth motion, which prevents tangling of clothing items and makes for a smoother drying.

Leahy said she and Rick knew it was time to install new equipment. "I wanted it to be



Leahy peers into a high-capacity eight-load, 75-pound dryer.

nice, and I wanted it to be something that people want to come to," Leahy said.

The new machines were supposed to arrive in July, but due to shipping delays, they weren't able to arrive until December. So far, though, feedback has been extremely positive

as new loads of laundry keep moving through the motions, Leahy said.

Additionally, the Leahys have also made renovations on the business' interior itself. Leahy also said that in the future, she hopes to offer drop-off dry cleaning services through a cleaner in Bolivar.

While the laundromat sees peak traffic during tourist season, it's always available year-round for customers from 8 a.m.-8 p.m., with no washer loads starting after 7 p.m. unless loads are being taken home to dry.

Call (417) 343-1436 for more information.



Linda Leahy, owner of Laundry On The Lake, poses for a photo next to new dryers at Laundry On The Lake, located at 214 RB Rd. in Stockton. STAFF PHOTOS/KATHRYN SKOPEC

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CMH El Dorado Springs Medical Center and Walk-In welcomes Abigayle McGrew, PA-C

Citizens Memorial Hospital and El Dorado Springs Medical Center and Walk-In Clinic announce the appointment of physician assistant Abigayle McGrew to the CMH medical staff.

McGrew joins Bethany Dhondt, D.O., Ivan Arismendi Ortiz, M.D., and Chasity Eador, NP-C, Kelly Mc-Lemore, FNP-C, Stephanie Miller, NP-C and

Shelly Sorden, FNP-C, at El Dorado Springs Medical Center and Walk-In Clinic. She will begin seeing patients March 7.

Her practice will include acute illness or injury, wellness visits, allergies, cold, cough and flu, minor burns, fractures, sprains and strains and minor laceration repair, and management of chronic illnesses for all ages.

McGrew earned both her Bachelor of Science in cellular and molecular biology and Master of Science in physician assistant studies from Missouri State University, Springfield. She is certified by the National Commission on Certification of Physician Assistants.

For more information about McGrew or El Dorado Springs Medical Center



MCGREW

and Walk-In Clinic, call (417) 876-2118.

Stockton Family Medical Center welcomes Pam Kepus to medical staff

Citizens Memorial Hospital and Stockton Family Medical Center announce the appointment of Pam Kepus, APRN, to the CMH medical staff. She joins board certified family medicine physician Kristin Robidou, M.D., and Chasity McCullick, NP-C and D.J. Edwards, PA-C, at Stockton Family Medical Center.

Kepus has 23 years of experience as an advanced practice nurse in the Kansas City area. She sees patients as needed at Stockton Family Medical Center including providing care for walk-in patients.



KEPUS

Her practice includes family care, Medicare wellness visits, physical exams, minor office procedures including laceration repairs and

biopsies, acute health issues such as cough, cold, flu and allergies, and chronic health issues such as diabetes, high blood pressure, hyperlipidemia, COPD and hypothyroidism.

Kepus earned a Bachelor of Science in nursing from the University of Missouri, Columbia, and a Master of Science in nursing from the University of Missouri, Kansas City. She is certified by the American Academy of Nurse Practitioners.

For more information about Kepus or Stockton Family Medical Center, call the clinic at (417) 276-5131.

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By Izzy Hindman

Woah! I am just so, so, so excited that I might finally get adopted. I've been at the Polk County Humane Society for just over a year after my former owner couldn't take care of me. That's okay, though. I prefer to forgive and forget. That's why I have a lot of new puppy friends in my one year of being here. But they come and go, and I stay. I don't know why.

I'm really good with every child that comes to see me. I admit I can be a little jumpy, but I just get excited, I promise. If you're looking for an American Staffordshire Terrier and German Shepherd mix, then I would be very happy to accompany you to your house. As long as you have my special food, that is. My stomach gets upset. Sorry. But maybe that's because I haven't had a home for a very long time.

What's even more exciting about me is that I'm partially sponsored. You could say it is because of my great looks, but I think I just won my sponsor over with all my kisses. So now, thanks to a sponsor, I'm only \$75 and I get three bags of my special food.

I am a very active three-year-old and love to play keep away, tug-of-



Pictured is Cinnamon, who has been at the Polk County Humane Society for a year. She is a three-year-old mixed breed dog with a loving temperament. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO/IZZY HINDMAN

war and ball. Ahh ... the feeling of chasing a ball thrown by my very own owner. I can't wait.

To give Cinnamon her own home,

call the Polk County Humane Society today at (417) 777-3647 or visit at 4404 S. 82nd Rd. just off Mo. 32 in Bolivar.

Blood donors called to refill reserve levels following last week's winter storm

Over 500 donations lost due to drive cancellations and donor center closures

Community Blood Center of the Ozarks, the sole supplier of blood products to 44 area healthcare facilities, is calling on eligible blood donors to give this week to help refill blood reserve levels, which dropped sharply during a severe winter storm last week.

Virtually all scheduled blood drives for Wednesday

through Friday last week were wiped out. Donor centers in Joplin, Springdale and Bentonville were closed late last week as well. Over 500 blood donations were lost due to the cancellations.

"While we did experience significant losses last week, our blood reserve levels were adequate in keeping up with local hospital demand," CBCO Media Relations Representative Chris Pilgrim said. "Events like last week's storm help to illustrate the importance of having those reserves on hand. Without them, last week would have been a

very different story from the perspective of blood availability. We are calling on eligible blood donors to give this week at a CBCO blood drive or donor center to help us build those reserves back up to acceptable levels."

Blood usage in Ozarks area hospitals remains high. January's transfusion numbers were the highest that have been seen in three years.

"Blood usage doesn't stop when major weather events like this occur," Pilgrim said. "It still takes around 200 donations each

day to fulfill local needs. If you are eligible, please consider giving this week. There are dozens of opportunities to save lives all across the Ozarks."

Successful donors will receive a long sleeved, quarter-zip CBCO pullover as a thank you, while supplies last.

Find a blood drive near you and make an appointment to give at cbco.org/donate-blood/. On behalf of local hospital patients, CBCO thanks blood donors from across the region for giving life to your community.

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Sherri & Shawn, I appreciate you so much. I love you. Happy Valentines Day. Love Mom.

Kathryn Skopec and A.D. Happy Valentine's Day!

Spencer, Simmona and Salem - You three are always on my mind and in my heart... Love MOM.

I love you Bud with all of my heart. To the MOON and BACK! - Erin Bellew

Jesse & Melanie Chance
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To my Angle Laura, you are always in my heart never to be forgotten. - MOM

The first valentine was sent in the 15th century. The oldest record of a valentine being sent, according to History.com, was a poem written by a French medieval duke named Charles to his wife in 1415. Charles penned this sweet note to his lover while he was imprisoned in the Tower of London at just 21 years old. One of the lines in the poem? "I am already sick of love, My very gentle Valentine." Swoon!

My family's love shines in my heart as the sun shines upon the earth. My soul loves you always. - Jessica Campbell

Jamie & Travis, I appreciate you so much. I love you. Happy Valentines Day. - Love Mom

To all my precious Grandchildren and great grand children you're so special I love you. Nanny, Nanny Great Grandma, and GMA

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Civil Cases

Amber Green, Stockton, petitioner, vs. David William Meyers, Stockton, respondent, administrative order, judgment entered.
World Acceptance Corporation of Mo DBA World Finance Corp, St. Louis, plaintiff, vs. Alexis Paige Wisner, El Dorado Springs, breach of contract, defendant, summons issued.
World Acceptance Corporation of Mo DBA World Finance Corp, St. Louis, plaintiff, vs. Christina Jewell, El Dorado Springs, defendant, breach of contract, summons issued.

Marriages

Norman Emack Millsap, 66, Stockton, and Esther Hammon Zitting, 41, Stockton.

Felonies

Patricia C. Tackett, Stockton, unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia — amphetamine or methamphetamine, class E felony, complaint filed.
Steven S. Due, El Dorado Springs, stealing — \$750 or more, class D felony, warrant served.

El Dorado Springs Municipal Cases

James Bert Shifflett, El Dorado Springs, nuisance violation, information filed by citation.
Jason Lee Hackleman, El Dorado Springs, expired plates, information filed by citation.
Jordan Lee Wilson, Rockville, operating vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility, information filed by citation.

Dissolutions

Clint Trevarthen, El Dorado Springs, and Bridget Sanderson, El Dorado Springs, dissolution with-

out children, petition filed.

**Sheriff's Reports
The Cedar County Sheriff's Office reports for Jan. 28-Feb. 3
Friday, Jan. 28**

Traffic stop at Mo. 32 and 500 Rd. in El Dorado Springs. Warning issued for speed.

Person called to report being assaulted in Stockton. Deputy dispatched and made contact with the subject named. Adam W. Demorest was arrested and transported to CCSO jail on outstanding warrants.

Traffic stop by Woody's in Stockton. Warning issued.

Seven calls for emergency medical services. One call for fire.

Saturday, Jan. 29

Traffic stop by Allison's Gas Station in El Dorado Springs. Citation issued for failure to maintain financial responsibility and a warning was issued for equipment.

Traffic stop by Ehlers Variety in El Dorado Springs. Citation issued for failure to maintain financial responsibility and warning issued for registration.

Traffic stop on Route M and Mo. 32 in Stockton. Warning issued for lane violations. Investigation with no alcohol detected.

Traffic stops by the Hot Spot in Stockton. Warning issued.

Seven calls for emergency medical services. One call for Fire

Sunday, Jan. 30

Traffic stop on N Spur in Caplinger. Warning issued for lane violations. No alcohol detected.

Traffic stop on Main and

Spring Street in El Dorado Springs. Warning issued for equipment.

Seven calls for EMS. No calls for fire.

Monday, Jan. 31

Traffic stop AT Bch Automotive in Stockton. Warning issued for speed.

Traffic stop on Poplar in El Dorado Springs. Warning issued for no front plate.

Traffic stop by El Dorado Springs school. Citations x2 issued for possession of controlled substance and drug paraphernalia.

Traffic stop on Mo. 32 and 500 Rd. in El Dorado Springs. Warning issued.

Twelve calls for EMS. Six calls for fire.

Tuesday, Feb. 1

Traffic stop on Mo. 32 and Stockton Dam Rd. Warning issued for equipment.

Traffic stop on Mo. 32 and 303 Rd. in El Dorado Springs. Warning issued for registration.

Traffic stop on Mo. 32 and Route H in Stockton. Citation issued for speed.

Traffic stop by Lake Animal Clinic in Stockton. Warning issued for speed in a school zone.

Traffic stop on 215 and 1730 Rd. in Stockton. Warning issued for speed.

Traffic stop on Vine and Hoff Street in Stockton. Warning issued for no plates.

Eight calls for EMS. No calls for fire.

Wednesday, Feb. 2

Six calls for EMS. No calls for fire.

Thursday, Feb. 3

10 calls for EMS. Two calls for fire.

El Do Police

The El Dorado Springs Police Department's re-

**ports for Jan. 31-Feb. 6.
Tuesday, Feb. 1**

Officers responded to 204 East Oak concerning the theft of a firearm. The investigation revealed the theft of a Girsan 9MM pistol. A report was taken and the investigation continues.

Friday, Feb. 4

Officers responded to 700 S. Park, apartment 6, concerning a peace disturbance. The investigation resulted in the arrest of Krysta L. McAllister, 30, of Kansas City, for a Clay County Warrant charging her with resisting arrest with a \$75,000 bond and a Ray County warrant charging her with speeding, with a \$165 bond. She was transferred to the Cedar County Jail pending bond and court appearances.

Saturday, Feb. 5

Officers responded to 100 East U.S. 54 Highway, Casey's General Store, concerning a larceny. The investigation revealed the theft of a customer's lottery tickets. A report taken and the investigation continues.

The department received a total of 91 requests for service.

Transfers

Zachary T. Gallette to Travis L. and Cindy D. Dobbs, sec. 27, twsp. 36, range 28.

Michael Stanley and Kathleen Joy Fiedler to Brent D. and Rebekah L. Jackson, Trustees of the Brent D. and Rebekah L. Jackson Trust, sec. 14, twsp. 34, range 28.

Roger D. and Nancy A. Henderson to Carly

Gaerrt and Jamie Woodall Routledge, Trustees of the Henderson Trust, sec. 36, twsp. 34, range 27.

James and Brenda Robinette to Debra A. Allenbrand, lot 5, Collins Addition to Stockton, lots 15-23, block 5, R L Hayes Addition to the Town of Stockton.

David R. Olinghouse and Theresa Tiner to 27th Street Development LP, lots 4-6, sec. 6, twsp. 34,

range 25.
27th Street Development LP to Kendra Jones, Trustee of the J B Jones Trust, lots 4-6, sec. 6, twsp. 34, range 25.

Ricky Eason to Darrell and Pennie Eason, sec. 23, twsp. 35, range 28.

Charles W. II and Shirlee Schroder to Chuck W. Schroder III, lots 12-15, block 5, R L Hayes Addition to the Town of Stockton.



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Cedar County Birthday Angels

For families who are struggling financially but would like to hold birthday parties for their children, the Cedar County Birthday Angels can provide that service.

The CCBA is ready to schedule birthday parties at the Family Restoration Center, which is located at 811 Owen Mill Rd. in Stockton.

"We believe God loves and cares for all children," Barbara Murphy of First Southern Baptist Church, Stockton, said. "We would like to provide a birthday party to children in Cedar County ages 3-10 whose families are having a hard time financially this year."

Murphy said the CCBA provides a

decorated birthday room, cupcakes, a small gift for the birthday child and take-home treat bags for the attending children.

"We can even provide the activities if the parent wants us to," Murphy said. "Our space is limited, so they can invite up to 12 people including children and adults."

Additionally, the CCBA is looking for volunteers who are "craft-minded people" or have a special talent or ideas to share with the children at a birthday party, which would allow for the CCBA to offer a list of activities for the children to choose from, Murphy said.

For more information, call 276-6274.

54 Cruisers announce scholarship deadline March 12

The 54 Cruisers Club of El Dorado Springs will award three \$1,000 scholarships to area high school seniors annually. The deadline is March 12.

Each scholarship is for one year. Applicants must be one of the following: enrolled in El Dorado Springs, Stockton, Nevada, vo-tech or Northeast Vernon County School districts, or a family member of a 54 Cruisers car

club member.

Preferences will be given to seniors going into the automotive field; however, scholarships are open to seniors interested in any type of post-high school education.

Applications can be mailed to 54 Cruisers, 2962 S. 175 Rd., El Dorado Springs, Mo, 64744. For more information, call (417) 876-2838.



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Local meat business receives grant

From the newsroom
news@cedarrepUBLICAN.com

Rural Development State Director Kyle Wilkens recently announced more than \$34 million in funding was awarded to recipients in rural Missouri to support local businesses, create better employment opportunities and strengthen rural Missouri's economy.

Cedar County's Seth Ehlers received a grant for \$25,850 which will to assist with the construction of Cedar County Meat Market, LLC, a USDA inspected meat processing facility.

Seth Ehlers and his wife Jamie are fourth generation farmers and cattle producers in rural Cedar County.

Cedar County Meat Market, LLC will allow the Ehlers to process their own beef and provide custom beef and pork processing for ag producers in the county and surrounding areas. In addition to custom processing, the retail store will offer locally sourced meats and other products directly to the consumer.

Other recipients include:

- White River Valley Electric Cooperative, which will use a \$998,760 REDLG loan to assist Canon Concrete with its business start-up. Canon Concrete will supply a quality concrete ready-mix to Christian County and the surrounding area.

The company will be set apart from the competition with its delivery method, using a front discharge mixer truck which allows for precise product placement, enabling contractors to have great job-site efficiency and more time for a quality finish.

- Hemme Dairy, LLC will utilize a \$242,000 VAPG grant to assist in the processing and marketing



Cedar County Meat Market LLC owners Seth Ehlers, right, and Jamie Ehlers. FILE PHOTO/CCR

of cheese derived from its dairy farm in Sweet Springs.

- A \$34,362 VAPG grant will assist Nature Fresh Poultry, LLC in the processing and marketing of fruits and vegetables derived from the its farm in Fulton.

- Vox Vineyards will receive a \$192,000 VAPG grant to help process and market wine derived from its vineyards in Kansas City.

These announcements come as part of a larger, nationwide announcement from Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack where he announced USDA is investing \$1.4 billion to support local businesses in 49 states, the Virgin Islands, and Puerto Rico.

Under the leadership of the Biden-Harris Administration, Rural Develop-

ment provides loans and grants to help expand economic opportunities, create jobs and improve the quality of life for millions of Americans in rural areas.

This assistance supports infrastructure improvements; business development; housing; community facilities such as schools, public safety and health care; and high-speed internet access in rural, Tribal and high-poverty areas. USDA Rural Development is prioritizing projects that will support key priorities under the Biden-Harris Administration to help rural America build back better and stronger. Key priorities include combatting the COVID-19 pandemic; addressing the impacts of climate change; and advancing equity in rural



America. For more information, visit www.rd.usda.gov/priority-points.

Contact USDA Rural Development

Information on programs available through USDA Rural Development is available by visiting www.rd.usda.gov/mo, by calling (573) 876-0976, or by emailing RDMissouri@usda.gov.

USDA Rural Development has 25 offices across

the state to serve the 2.2 million residents living in rural Missouri. Office locations include a state office in Columbia, along with local offices in Butler, Charleston, Chillicothe, Clinton, Dexter, Eldon, Farmington, Higginsville, Houston, Kennett, Kirksville, Maryville, Mexico, Moberly, Neosho, New London, Poplar Bluff, Richmond, Rolla, Sedalia, Springfield, St. Joseph, Troy, and West Plains.



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Other calls included 30 nuisance calls; 49 animal control; 39 ambulance requests; 61 assist other agencies; 6 escorts; 30 nuisance; 14 larcenies; 6 assaults; 3 property damage; 1 burglary and 36 summonses.

In other business, Bruce noted the annual city audit should be ready to be presented in late March.

He also said the city was finished with code enforcement on a property on South Forest, which resulted in filling two long containers and a city dumpster. Three nuisance vehicles are to be removed on South Park soon, he said.

Faye Koger from The Wayside Inn Museum presented the council with a 2022 calendar of events

and requested downtown road closure for both the Historical Hysteria Day on June 4 and the chili cook-off on Oct. 15. The council granted the request.

Mayor Pro-Tem Cory Gaymore closed the meeting by commending city workers for their job of snow removal during the recent snow storm.

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IN THE 28TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, CEDAR COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the Estate of JULIA CLOE BRANDOM, Deceased. Case Number: 22CD-PR00007

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED (SUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Julia Cloe Brandom, Decedent:

On February 7, 2022, the last will of the decedent having been admitted to probate, Lee Ann Miller was appointed the personal representative of the estate of Julia Cloe Brandom, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Cedar County, Missouri. The personal representative's business address and phone number is: PO Box 87, Stockton, MO 65785

The personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is: Peter Lee, PO Box 220, Stockton, MO 65785 (417) 276-3900

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or if a copy of this notice was mailed to, or served upon, such creditor by the personal representative, then within two months from the date it was mailed or served, whichever is later, or be forever barred to the fullest extent permissible by law. Such six-month period and such two-month period do not extend the limitation period that would bar claims one year after the decedent's death, as provided in Section 473.444, RSMo, or any other applicable limitation periods. Nothing in Section

473.033, RSMo, shall be construed to bar any action against a decedent's liability insurance carrier through a defendant ad litem pursuant to Section 537.021, RSMo.

Date of the decedent's death: September 27, 2021

Date of first publication: February 9, 2022

Melinda Gumm Circuit Clerk
By: Sarah Turner Deputy Clerk

Receipt of this notice by mail should not be construed by the recipient to indicate that the recipient necessarily has a beneficial interest in the estate. The nature and extent of any person's interest, if any, can be determined from the files and records of this estate in the Probate Division of the above referenced Circuit Court.C

PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING SERVICES

The City of Stockton is requesting qualifications for professional engineering services. Engineer(s) must be licensed to provide services in Missouri.

Please contact the City Clerk for more information and/or bid specs 417-276-5210 or at cityclerk@stocktonmo.org

Submittals must be received by March 11, 2022, at 4:00 p.m. either by mailing to P.O. Box 590, Stockton, MO 65785 or in person to City Hall at 1424 South Street, Stockton, MO 65785.

IN THE 28TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, CEDAR COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the Interest of: E. M. J. SEX: F, DOB: 16-FEB-2007. Case Number: 21CD-JU00020 Juvenile Court Address: CEDAR COUNTY COURT-

HOUSE, 113 SOUTH STREET, P O BOX 665, STOCKTON, MO 65785.

NOTICE UPON ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

The State of Missouri to Wayne E. Jones, father of the above-named juvenile.

You are notified that an action has been commenced in the Circuit Court of Cedar County, State of Missouri, at CEDAR COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 113 SOUTH STREET, P O BOX 665, STOCKTON, MO, 65785, the object and general nature of which is the care and custody in and to the above-named juvenile under the age of eighteen years.

You are further notified, pursuant to Section 211.211 RSMo., of your right to have counsel, and if you request counsel and are financially unable to employ counsel, counsel shall be appointed by the Court.

The names and all the parties to said action are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the plaintiff is Lisa Abbott, Juvenile Officer II, 100 W Cherry, Suite 9, Nevada, Missouri 64772.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within forty-five (45) days after February 2, 2022, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

Witness my hand and seal of the Circuit Court at 11:00 am on January 26, 2022.

Melinda Gumm Circuit Clerk
By: Stacie Spurgeon Deputy Clerk

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF CEDAR COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the Matter of PAIGE CAROLINE MAY EVANS MARILYN BALL Petitioner. Case No.: 21CD-PR00076

NOTICE UPON ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

The State of Missouri to Nancy Elizabeth Kilgore:

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced for a Petition of Guardianship of the minor Paige Caroline May Evans date of birth 10/14/2006 born to Miles G. Evans and Nancy Elizabeth Kilgore.

The names of all parties to said action are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for Petitioners is Peter A. Lee, 12 Public Square, P.O. Box 220, Stockton, MO 65785.

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 beginning the 31st day

it is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Cedar County Republican, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Cedar, State of Missouri. A true copy of the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court this 24th day of January, 2022.

Melinda Gumm Circuit Clerk
By: Sarah Turner Deputy Clerk

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, John R. Haslock, Jr. and Melissa K. Haslock, by a Deed of Trust dated January 20, 2007, which was recorded on January 26, 2007 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Cedar County, Missouri, in Book RL-76 at Page 987-995, and another Deed of Trust dated January 20, 2007, which was recorded on January 26, 2007 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Cedar County, Missouri, in Book in Book RL-76 at Page 996-1004, granted liens to Liberty Bank, for which bank Simmons First National Bank ("Simmons Bank") is the successor in interest by Merger, upon real property situated in Cedar County, Missouri, legally described as:

A tract of land situated in the Southeast Quarter (SE1/4) of the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) of Section Twenty-four (24), Township Thirty-four (34) North, Range Twenty-six (26) West of the 5th P.M., Cedar County, Missouri, being more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Northwest corner of said SE1/4 of the NE1/4; thence S 02°12'09" W along the West line of said SE1/4 of the NE1/4 a distance of 705.16 feet to the point of beginning of the tract of land described herein; thence S 85°02'37" E a distance of 448.23 feet to an existing iron pin; thence S 48°30'54" W a distance of 262.76 feet to an existing iron pin; thence S 02°04'41" W a distance of 180.25 feet to an existing iron pin on the Northerly right of way line of Missouri State Highway 32; thence N 68°57'51" W along said Northerly right of

way line a distance of 272.70 feet to the West line of the SE1/4 of the NE1/4 of said Section 24; thence N 02°12'09" E along said West line a distance of 295.25 feet to the point of beginning

This property is believed to have a common address of 19061 E HWY 32, Stockton, MO, 65785:

WHEREAS these two conveyances were made to Jeffrey Love in trust to secure the payment of one or more promissory note(s) in said Deeds of Trust described; and

WHEREAS, default was made and still continues in the payment of said promissory note(s);

WHEREAS Simmons Bank under the provisions of said Deeds of Trust, duly appointed Dakota Paris, as Successor Trustee to exercise the powers and duties granted in said Deeds of Trust.

NOW THEREFORE, at the request of Simmons Bank, which is the legal holder of said promissory note(s), and under the provisions of said Deed of Trust, Dakota Paris will sell the above described property at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash or cash equivalent, at the East Front Door of the Cedar County Circuit Courthouse, 113 South St., Stockton, Missouri, on March 3, 2022, at 1:00 p.m., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the costs of executing this trust.

Dakota Paris, as Successor Trustee
417-799-6132

CCR blast from the past

From the newsroom | news@cedarrepUBLICAN.com

Feb. 9, 1922 –

Dr. Swartz' lecture at the Electric Theatre Monday night drew a large crowd. Those attending were well pleased. "The Ten Nights in a Bar Room" is almost as popular as Uncle Tom's Cabin and always attracts a large crowd.

Dr. Swartz, who was a temperance lecturer for many years, well knew the story and with the aid of the splendid pictures, made a most interesting lecture. He also recited "The Raven" and showed the views of the story as he did of Tennyson's "Song of the Brook." The receipts were more than \$40.

Saturday evening, Sheriff Church arrested a man on the charge of being drunk and disturbing the peace. He was taken before Judge T. F. Mead and several men followed. One or more wanted to go on the prisoner's bond, but H. J. Salsbury, assistant prosecuting attorney, demanded that the prisoner be placed in jail until sober.

In the mixing around in the Mead store, where the justice has his office, someone dropped a revolver. No one would admit to being the owner or 'toter' of the gun, so Sheriff Church has an extra gun which he has little use.

The man pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs.

Oscar Odell, who bought the J. L. Harvey place in the river bend two years ago, has turned the place back to Mr. Harvey. Mr. Odell has experienced some hard luck from the high waters of Sac River. Mr. Harvey is preparing to move back to the farm soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Brownfield were called to Kansas City last Saturday to attend the funeral of his sister. Miss Emma Haden accompanied them and will spend the week in the city buying spring and summer millinery for her shop.

From the school notes: The ones receiving the prizes for having the best reading lessons in the first and second grades last week were George Brown, Joe Jones, Lorene Tucker, Evelyn Spencer, Marianna Nichols, Martha Jeffries and Mildred Milner.



Feb. 12, 1972: Smoke and heat damaged or destroyed almost all the furniture and clothing in the Willard Kelly home on South Street here about 2:15 p.m. Monday. The fire apparently started in a bedroom of the home and the alarm was turned in by neighbors who saw smoke coming from the attic. The family pet, a small dog, perished from the heat and smoke. FILE PHOTO/CCR

EXCELSIOR ITEMS

Ora Jones and family spent from Friday until Sunday with August Hoerning.

Frank Riley and W. H. Collins' children have the chicken pox.

Mrs. Dewey Stratton of Jerico Springs spent last week with her parents, John Bough and family.

Miss Margaret Sands from Kennewick, Washington, spent last week visiting in this part.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosenbaum called on Homer Nelson and family on Sunday.

CAPLINGER MILLS ITEMS

P.U. Nance is moving to Cobb where it is said he will again go into the general merchandise business.

Mrs. Emma McNeely, who un-

derwent surgery several weeks ago at the home of her son, Chas McNeely, has returned to her home near West Union and is able to sit up most of the time.

Ed Jensen and Lon Weger have formed a partnership whereby the former will do garage work at the Weger shop and also learn the blacksmith trade. He is building an addition to Mr. Weger's shop and as soon as his tools arrive, he will be ready to go to work.

Mrs. Ray Swartz of Cowgill spent the past two weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gannaway, and others. She was accompanied by her sister-in-law, also of Cowgill, who was formerly Miss May Swarts. The latter is a widow, her husband having been killed in the late war.

Three-night Gardening Workshop offered at Community Center in Nevada

From the newsroom
news@cedarrepUBLICAN.com

A three-night workshop to help you get started with gardening will be held Tuesdays, March 8,15 and 22, from 6 to 8 p.m.at the Nevada Community Center, located at 200 N. Ash

St. in Nevada.

Learn about preparing a garden spot and amending the soil, vegetable production and growing fruit. The class will be taught by Pat Miller, University of Missouri Extension Agronomy Specialist. The cost is \$40. Register by March 2 at https://extension.

missouri.edu/events/three-night-gardening-workshop-in-nevada or by calling The Vernon County Extension Center at (417) 448-2560. Let them know one week prior if you need any special accommodations.

For more information, call Pat Miller at the Extension Center.

Legal notice deadline is 11 a.m. Monday. Send all legals to cedarcountylegals@cedarrepUBLICAN.com

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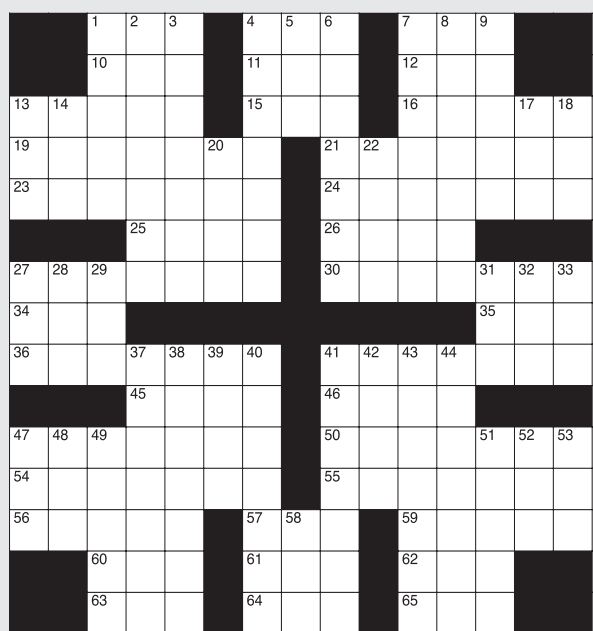
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1. Central mail bureau
4. Member of the family
7. Partner to flow
10. ___ Angeles
11. Military mailbox
12. Patriotic women
13. Shallow lake
15. Tear apart
16. Middle Easterner
19. Eat to excess
21. Stained
23. Certain peoples of equatorial Africa
24. 1st day of month
25. Skin disease
26. Skating figure
27. Annelids
30. Gracefully slender
34. Kids need it
35. Swiss river
36. Indents
41. A sheer fabric of silk or nylon
45. Belgian River
46. ___ Spumante (Italian wine)
47. Originate from
50. Rugged mountain ranges
54. Made less clean
55. Professions
56. 3s
57. Scarf
59. Yellow light
60. Bird noise
61. Opposite of start
62. Bar bill
63. Northeastern Mass. cape
64. American rocker Snider
65. Midway between northeast and east

CLUES DOWN

1. Scandinavian drink
2. Washington river
3. Fast-running flightless bird
4. Nerve conditions
5. Indicates near

6. Immediate relevance
7. Things you can eat
8. Receptacles
9. Retired Brewers great
13. Month
14. Happy New Year!
17. Exclamation to convey truth
18. Passports and licenses are two
20. Ebert's partner Siskel
22. Long skirt
27. Part of company name
28. Drugmaker ___ Lilly
29. Electronic countermeasures
31. Klutz
32. Chinese statesman
33. Stir with emotion
37. Flat-bottomed boat
38. Go-between
39. This (Spanish) where seedlings are grown before transplanting
41. Small waterfall
42. Modern tech necessity (abbr.)
43. Utter repeatedly
44. One of the bravest
47. Sun up in New York
48. Space station
49. Chilean seaport
51. Hasidic spiritual leader
52. They ___
53. Soviet Socialist Republic
58. Single unit

SUDOKU

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Guess Who?

I am a wrestler born in South Carolina on February 8, 1972. I once went by the name "The Giant" and defeated Hulk Hogan in 1995. I am self-described as the World's Largest Athlete due to my immense size.

Answer: Big Show

THE ROCKWOOD FILES

Reporting live from the Covid cave

Part of me felt like a failure. For nearly two years straight, I tried to make sure it didn't get us.



GWEN ROCKWOOD
COLUMNIST

And then it got us. For a nerd who always wants to do well and follow the rules, getting Covid felt like I'd screwed up after almost two years of effort.

But a virus, especially an incredibly contagious one, doesn't care if you were a good student. It doesn't check your high school transcript. It just looks for an opportunity and takes it. Simple as that.

The only reason we found out the virus was in our house was because our 17-year-old son took a 3-hour nap in the middle of the day and said he was still tired. A red flag sprang up in my mind. We bought a Covid home test assuming that a breakthrough Covid case had showed up uninvited. The box contained two tests, so we used the extra one on our 15-year-old daughter, since she had a bit of a runny nose but otherwise felt fine.

Minutes later, there was one negative test result and one positive – but it was our daughter (the runny nose) who had the virus. Our son was negative. Tom masked up and went to buy another home test, hoping the positive test was a fluke. It wasn't. The second test confirmed it.

Thankfully, Kate's symptoms didn't get much worse than congestion, sneezing and a runny nose over the next few days. She'd been boosted about three weeks earlier, so we're sure that helped keep her case mild.

But then about 72 hours later, a raw, scratchy feeling settled into my throat while a strange headache pressed down from above. And I knew I had it, too. The home test confirmed it. I trudged into the Covid cave we'd set up for Kate and crawled into bed. The next three days blurred together into a haze of severe headache, body aches and chills. By Day 3, the headache eased up and was replaced with congestion, sore throat and a cough.

Thankfully, Kate was finishing her time in the Covid cave as I was going into mine. She has been able to bring me the food, drinks and medicine that Tom leaves outside the bedroom door. One day during a round of body aches, I rolled over and pointed an accusatory finger at Kate, also known as Patient Zero in our house.

Me: "Why are my symptoms so much different than yours were?"

Her: "Do you want the honest answer or the nice answer?"

Me (squinting suspiciously): "Give me the honest answer."

Her (trying to choose her words carefully): "Because you're old...er?"

Me: "So I'm miserable with Covid and you're also saying I'm a decrepit old lady. May I remind you I once carried you inside this body for 9 months? NINE months! You and your brothers have made me old."

Then she smiled weakly, passed me a box of tissues, and went back to playing games on her laptop.

One of my worst fears reared its head three days after I got sick because that's when my 77-year-old mom (with underlying conditions) tested positive, too. We set up another isolation room for her and, so far, her symptoms are manageable. We're still hoping my 84-year-old dad doesn't get sick, too.

I'm on Day 8 now and feeling mostly back to normal, except for fatigue that doesn't know when it's time to leave the party. But my rapid home test shows I'm still positive today, which apparently is more common than I thought. So, I'm staying home and wearing a KN95 mask any time I pass through a room with Tom or my son, who are still testing negative.

The biggest thing I've realized in the past 8 days is that timing is everything. And my family has been so lucky to have somehow eluded the virus before vaccines and boosters and anti-viral drugs were here to help. If Covid is like a tornado, our vaccines and boosters have given us a shelter to help protect us from the worst of the damage.

Not everyone had access to shelter. I've thought so much about those who got the virus in the first few scary

months of the pandemic in 2020, when the world understood so little about it. I've thought about how much more their symptoms may have hurt and how frightening it must have been for them and for their families.

It seems especially cruel and arbitrary that something as random as timing or an underlying condition could result in loss and grief for one family versus only a 10-day inconvenience for another family almost two years later.

If you're the praying kind, my family would happily accept prayers for recovery as well as for the safety of those who are still testing negative so far. And may we all say another prayer for the families of those who suffered the very worst of the storm.

Gwen Rockwood is a syndicated freelance columnist. Email her at gwenrockwood5@gmail.com. Her book is available on Amazon.

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CEDAR COUNTY

A picture can say a thousand words, and the CCR is ready to hear from you about all things Cedar County.

The newspaper is seeking entries for its Capturing Cedar County monthly photography contest. The contest is open to anyone, so it's time to get out those cameras and start telling the story of our area.

Feb 18th 5 pm is deadline and the winner will be announced in the Feb 23rd Cedar County Republican issue

Email submissions to news@cedarrepublican.com or Drop off at the Cedar County Republican 26 Public Square Stockton, MO 65785 or Mail to P.O. Box 1018, Stockton, MO 65785

All entries entered past this date and time will be entered in the following month contest.

For more information or questions, call 417-276-4211.

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The Cedar County Republican reserves the right to edit or not publish letters for legal or editorial reasons. We will run letters we have room for, giving preference to local letters first. As always, we reserve the right to refuse printing any or all letters of an unsuitable nature.

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- Letters cannot be taken from the Internet and intimidated as the writer's words, unless the source of the words are referenced as such.
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 - No letters referencing political issues or candidates running for any office will be printed six weeks prior to an election.
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TAR HEEL TRANSPLANT

Chores, chores, chores

A chore is defined as a routine task, sometimes an unpleasant but necessary task. After relocating to Missouri, I have heard many people mentioning they need to do their chores. Emily and her husband, Ricky, were the first ones I heard talk about heading out to do their chores. I learned doing chores meant taking care of the farm animals and making sure the animals are fed, watered, accounted for and ready for the conditions of the day or night ahead.

I have heard that phrase repeated often lately with newly acquainted farmer friends or simply over-hearing conversations while standing in line at a store waiting to checkout. That word was a common topic as farmers and others were anticipating the last winter storm.

During the height of the storm as I was nestled all snug, warm, dry, and comfortable in my house, I am confident many farmers were out in the brutal cold and wet weather taking care of their animals and doing chores. They were doing an unpleasant task to make sure their animals were given the best possible care to survive the storm.



JANE BOLTON
EDITORIAL

This is one of the many reasons I have gained a new respect and admiration of farmers. No matter what Mother Nature throws at them, chores come first, no ifs, ands or buts. Their livestock and the welfare of the livestock matters, and their chores must be completed.

However, if truth be known, I believe most farmers may not really see this as a chore, but an act of love and compassion. I believe they care about the animals and don't see their chores as a burden. Yes, the conditions may be brutal and unpleasant, but the farmers see it as a way to provide for their livestock while providing for their family as well.

My chores may be burdensome and unpleasant for me, but in no way can they compare to what farmers and their families face every day. The next time I hear a farmer mention doing their chores, I intend to thank them and tell them how much I appreciate their dedication to their chores and the sacrifices they make. Because they choose to do those unpleasant chores, I have food on my table.

Thank you, farmers. Thank you for doing your chores. You are heroes!

PAT

Staying relevant for youth in today's world

My name is Izzy-hahafooledyouNana." This is the response I got when I asked Siri directions one night. The friends in my car exploded in laughter. It was apparent Izzy had gotten into my phone. I don't know how to change back to my name so it has stayed that way. Truth is, I like hearing it. It makes me smile.

Technology. The young know all about it. So should we. Even though I'm a Baby Boomer in the midst of a technological revolution, I am somewhat relevant some of the time. Okay, that is not a very affirmative statement, but it's the best I can do right now. At least I feel I have remained a bit relevant with Gen X and Gen Y. But when I'm with the Millennials, from my oldest grandchild who has a child herself to my youngest grand, I'm not "hip" or "cool" in those areas.

Yes, of course expressions like "cool" date me to third century B.C. Even using Facebook dates me. And my personal email is (embarrassingly) hotmail.

I hope God forgives me for lying to every major institution in America, but I don't even remember my first dog, much less its name so I chose a recent one for a password. I don't understand one thing about TikTok or Twitter. However, I've noticed when one of the Millennials or Gen Z needs advice, a friendly chat, or validation, "who you goin' call?" That's right, those of us on that old social media-Facebook.

Hence, the thought for today. Remaining relevant is critical for all of us over 40 because now, as never before, Gen X, Y and Millennials and Gen Z, need us. They may think wireless, yet there always comes a time when they need grounding. I've



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found the generations X, Y, Z and Millennials really do value our time, commitment and love. Twitter only gives them 30 words, and Instagram is limited also. But personal commitment, assurance, and authenticity are never transient.

I'm at the age where there is not another generation before me. That's a sobering reality check. The only people I can impact are those in the generations below me. If I want to be relatable to others today, I have to be somewhat tech savvy.

Job 12:12 says, "Wisdom belongs to the aged, and understanding to the old" (NLT). I can only share that wisdom and understanding if I am relevant to those younger than me.

Here are some ways I try to remain technologically relevant:

I WANT IN THEIR LIVES; THEREFORE, I TEXT, FACETIME and INSTAGRAM. Staying in the lives of my family and friends who are younger is important. I realize time is a currency for the youth so texting is the quickest way to keep up with them. It continually surprises me how the youth open up while texting more so than a face-to-face conversation. Even emojis and hashtags express how they are feeling.

I WANT THEM TO VISIT; THEREFORE, I HAVE WIRELESS AND ROKU. I want my children and

grandchildren to enjoy my home. My refrigerator is always open to them (their drawings are on the door held in place by magnets), and the older ones have my wi-fi password. They play their games with monitoring. My goal is to have the latest equipment so Nana's house is not "boring." However, when they get here, I entice my grands to do things like play hide-and-seek and make trips to the climbing tree.

I WANT TO KNOW WHAT IS UP WITH THEM; THEREFORE, I ACCEPT FACEBOOK INVITATIONS FROM MY GRANDCHILDREN, FORMER STUDENTS, YOUNGER ADULTS, AND YOUNG FRIENDS. At times, some graphic words may appear on my FB page. At times, some provocative ideas or disconcerting philosophies may show up. I can't hide them all. I am not willing to "unfriend" younger people on my page unless it is absolutely necessary. I want to be in their lives. If they think enough of me to invite me into their FB lives, I want to stay a part of their posts.

I WANT TO APPEAR RELEVANT; THEREFORE, I HAVE A SMARTPHONE. Even my great grandson begs for my phone. The grands have their games on my phone. And just like their parents, I admit I sometimes use it to quiet them or settle them down for a while.

I know that technology will soon surpass my ability, but I'm going down fighting. I will stay as relevant as possible. Of course, not every way to get to the heart of a younger person is through technology. There are so many other more meaningful ways. I would love to hear how you, as a reader, gain the heart of youth.

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OZARKS RFD

Notes on yellow legal pads

Stacked in the corner of my roll top desk are several old, yellow legal pads, and on dog-eared pages fragments of columns yet to be written or forgotten. Following are some of those thoughts that never quite grew into essays:

•With the holiday nigh upon us, I wonder what kind of Valentine's Day gift I can get for a girl who has everything? By "everything," I mean sugar diabetes, food allergies and high blood pressure. No, not my bride, but my daughter copes with these limitations, as must I each holiday. No more Whitman's Sampler boxes of chocolates, gift boxes of cheeses, mixed nuts or salty pretzels. I reckon a card will have to do — as long as it's not too mushy. She wouldn't think it was from me.

•I pondered in fall the musty fragrance of damp oak leaves in the little woods on the farm of my youth, the rustling of leaves under my feet and the hint of wood smoke wafting on the breeze. Mom, Dad and all but one brother are gone and the farm now in another family's name — all, like the days of my youth, impossible to recover. Though I may yet shuffle through an autumn woods, sit and listen to the rattle of leaves in the breeze and the barking of squirrels, it's not the same as when the woods was mine — my backyard, and not another's.

•When I was but a boy in the decades after World War II and the world was rapidly changing, my Grandma Daly remained the same Victorian lady who ushered in the century at age 15, raised two boys and two girls before the start of that war, and



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taught me how to drink hot tea, eat sugared tomato slices, use numbers and write out the names of canned goods long before I started school. Grandma never had a television set. She always cooked on a wood stove. When I was big enough she paid me to mow her yard, and she always had gingersnap cookies in her cupboard. She watched over me when I was a boy. I'm sure she's watching now.

•I love British television shows, especially the mysteries. I appreciate the plots and characterizations, but I do wish the British would learn to speak English. Some of the accents I can understand, but most I can't. I'm not up to speed on British dialects, but I know from watching TV that all Brits don't speak the King's English. Maybe what I'm really listening for is Americanized English, but we don't do that so well over here, either. Thank goodness for captions on the TV screen. Then I don't have to listen at all. I can just read the dialogue while Martha watches Chip and Joanna redo homes in the other room.

•I am not a Southerner, but if I were I would be incensed by the current assault on symbols of my homeland —

specifically the exclusion of the word "Dixie." I understand why the Confederate battle flag offends. It represents an act of rebellion against the United States. On one hand, it embodies pride in the South, irrespective of personal racial biases. On another it conjures up images of the KKK and brutal racial assaults. For that reason, I won't display it except in historical context. However, in my mind the term "Dixie" was never more than a geographical designation. I don't attach any political or ethnic significance. But, I'm a native-born Ozarker. What do I know?

•If we're gonna start striking names like Gen. Robert E. Lee from our history books and everyday lexicon, we have a long list of others to consider. How about William T. Sherman, George Armstrong Custer, Nelson Miles, Kit Carson and hosts of other proponents of manifest destiny and extermination of indigenous peoples? We might also blacklist history's political leaders who broke treaties with the tribes, or promoted wars with California and Mexico to gain America's Southwestern states. We might as well go clear back to Jamestown if we put a spotlight on ignoble acts, and we certainly can't let Andrew Jackson and his ilk off the hook for dispossessing the Cherokee. Where do we stop this madness? How about at the beginning?

Well, these are what I found at hand — some issues too deep to put much more than a toe in the water, but still worth thinking about.

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OBITUARIES

Jess (Tubby) Harrison Reynolds and Donnie Dean Reynolds

Jan. 27, 1934-Monday, Jan. 31
July 11, 1935-Feb. 3, 2022

Jess (Tubby) Harrison Reynolds, 88, Harrisonville, passed away Monday, Jan. 31, at his daughter's home in Independence. Donnie Dean Reynolds passed away Feb. 3, also at her daughter's home in Independence.



Jess was born January 27, 1934, in El Dorado Springs, a son of Harrison Wilbur and Elsie Marie (Blystone) Reynolds. He grew up in El Dorado Spring and was a 1952 graduate and class president of EHS.

Jess married Donnie Dean Gordon on Nov. 8, 1952, in El Dorado Springs. They moved to Independence in 1968 where they lived until moving to Harrisonville.

Jess was a journeyman wireman and had worked for Mackay Electric in Kansas City for 34 years. He was a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 124 for 43 years.

After retiring, Jess enjoyed being a substitute bus driver, especially for band trips, until he retired from that at 71.

Jess was baptized into the RLDS Church in Coal Hill in 1946 and was currently a member and Elder of the Harrisonville Community of Christ Church. He was the church financial officer from 1970-1999. He served as a Boy Scout leader and was an Honorary Warrior of the Tribe of Mic-O-Say. Jess had served on the board of Water District #4 from 1986-2015.

Jess was preceded in death by his parents; two sons, Dennis Dean Reynolds and Thad Matthew Reynolds; a

sister, Wanda Biddlecom; and one brother, Bill Reynolds.

Donnie was born July 11, 1935, in Stockton, a daughter of John Bert and Louis Lois (Curtis) Gordon. She was a graduate of EHS.

Donnie was baptized in 1961 with her 8-year-old son, Dennis, into the R.L.D.S. Church in Independence. She served

many roles at her church: Skylark and Oriole leader (girls' programs); Women's Director and Young Adult Leader with her husband. She was a room mother for all five children throughout the years, all while working for the Harrisonville Schools, driving a school bus from 1975-2006, when she retired.

Donnie was preceded in death by her parents, Bert and Lois Gordon; her husband, Jess (Tubby) Reynolds; two sons: Dennis Dean Reynolds and Thad Matthew Reynolds; four sisters: Flossie Byerly, Dorothy Reed, Alice Slichenmeyer, and Mabel Gordon; and two brothers: Pete Gordon and John Gordon.

Jess and Donnie are survived by one son, John "Chad" Harrison Reynolds (Andrea), Harrisonville; two daughters, Jessica Maday, Independence, and Tracy Morelock (Eric), Benson, AZ; 11 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren and one on the way.

Services for Jess and Donnie were held Saturday, Feb. 5, at the Atkinson Funeral Home in Harrisonville, with burial in Coal Hill Cemetery in El Dorado Springs. Memorial contributions may be made to the Coal Hill Cemetery c/o the funeral home.

Peaches & Cream Ellis

Est. 2005-Feb. 7, 2022

Peaches & Cream Ellis passed away at the age of 15 on Monday, Feb. 7, in Stockton, after a joyous, storied life.

Peaches joined her mother Marilyn Ellis' 33-year long career at the Cedar County Republican newspaper in 2006, along with Peaches' aunt, Becky Groff, and cousin, Groff's cat Piwacket. Peaches covered every story in the community during her journalistic tenure. She was a community fixture and she was recognized by citizens all over Stockton.

Peaches never met a stranger. She loved putting smiles on people's faces and meeting new friends. She was an equal opportunity foodie and would never deny a snack.

She went part-time at the newspaper when Piwacket retired and moved to the country in 2012. Later, Peaches retired in 2018 along with her mother.

In her retirement years, Peaches spent quite a bit of time on a pontoon boat with her family, soaking up the sun and swimming in the lake. At home, she enjoyed movies, gardening, eating dinner, and waiting for drops from the dinner table.

She was never far from Marilyn's side. Marilyn's love for Peaches was all-encompassing. Peaches was Marilyn's refuge from the storm.

Survivors include her mother, Marilyn Ellis; her sister, Stacey Picard; her father, Donnie Ellis; her niece, Alissa Picard; a niece, Isabella the yorkie; a nephew, Oliver the cat; her aunt, Becky Groff; as well as a multitude of friends and family, furry and otherwise.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Peaches' name to Furry Hearts PO Box 540, Stockton, Missouri 65785.



Daisy Sammy (Gannaway) Zander

Dec. 29, 1927-Feb. 3, 2022

Daisy Sammy (Gannaway) Zander went to be with her Lord and Savior on Feb. 3, 2022, at the age of 94. She was born to Edith and Sam Gannaway on Dec. 29, 1927, in Eudora.



She moved to California in 1946 where she met the love of her life Wyman Zander. They retired to Stockton Missouri in 1981 where they lived happily until Wyman's death in 2004. Daisy and Wyman loved to travel and she always loved watching the Hummingbirds and collecting her Snoopy's.

Daisy accepted Jesus into her life in 1962 and remained a faithful servant until her passing. She was always active in her church teaching Sunday school, working in the nursery and cleaning the sanctuary well into her late 80's.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Edith and Sam; her husband, Wyman; her son, Sam; her brothers, Marvin, Myron, Richard and Tim; and her sister, Wilma.

She leaves behind her sons, Scott; Craig and his wife, Lynn; daughter-in-law Charlotte; grandchildren Nick; Tracey; Mindy and husband Dave; Carey and husband Matt; Gabriel; Brittni and husband Casey; Mariah; Caleb; and numerous great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10, at Bland-Brumback Funeral Home, with graveside service to directly follow at Alder Cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

Lee Ewert

Born: Jan. 22, 1958
Died: Feb. 5, 2022
Services: 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, at Bland-Hackleman Funeral Home

Peaches & Cream Ellis

Born: Est. 2005
Died: Monday, Feb. 7, 2022

Richard Alan Hostetter

Born: Feb. 6, 1953
Died: Dec. 18, 2020
Services: No in-person services planned

Kenneth Gene Turner

Born: Aug. 9, 1940
Died: Jan. 29, 2022
Services: Graveside services at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, in Stockton Cemetery

Daisy Sammy (Gannaway) Zander

Born: Dec. 29, 1927
Died: Feb. 3, 2022
Services: 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10, at Bland-Brumback Funeral Home, Stockton
Burial: Alder Cemetery

CT simulator and medical oncologist/hematologist debut at Carrie J. Babb Cancer Center in Bolivar

From the newsroom
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Central Care Cancer Center at the Carrie J. Babb Cancer Center in Bolivar is pleased to expand their oncological services with the new addition of an in-house CT simulator. With this addition, Central Care will be able to shorten the time between planning and radiation therapy treatment for patients.

In combination with the Variant TrueBeam radiation treatment machine, Central Care continues to provide the latest in technology and personalized cancer care for patients.

"Having the new CT simulator will be a major benefit for our patients, as it allows for increased levels of technical precision in targeting tumors with radiotherapy, which will result in improved outcomes and fewer side effects," said Radiation Oncologist Dr. Watts. "Additionally, it provides us an opportunity to start treatments much quicker, thereby alleviating symptoms and improving quality of life much faster for our cancer patients."

Central Care is also pleased to welcome Dr. Penelope Harris, Medical Oncologist/Hematologist, to the Bolivar team. Dr. Harris joins Dr. Leo, Medical Oncologist/Hematologist and Dr. Watts in bringing cancer services and technology to southwest Missouri.



Central Care Cancer Center at the Carrie J. Babb Cancer Center in Bolivar recently expanded their oncological services with the new addition of an in-house CT simulator. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO/CCCC

Dr. Harris earned her medical degree from Saint Louis University and her undergraduate degree from Drake University. She completed a fellowship at the San Antonio Uniformed Services Health Education Consortium and her residency at the U.S. Army Medical Department, having spent 14 years on active duty.

Dr. Harris is a member of the American Board of Internal Medicine and her pri-

mary focus is hematologic malignancies.

"I am blessed to return to my small town, Missouri roots to take care of patients at Carrie J. Babb Cancer Center," said Dr. Harris. To make an appointment with Dr. Watts, Dr. Leo or Dr. Harris, call (417) 326-7200.

Missouri seeking nominations for 20th annual Show Me Service Awards

The Missouri Community Service Commission is seeking nominations for the 20th annual Show Me Service Awards held in May 2022. A total of 28 awards will be given in seven categories across four regions.

Award categories include:
•Youth
•Adult

- Senior
 - AmeriCorps
 - AmeriCorps Seniors (Senior Corps)
 - Business Excellence
 - Community Excellence
- Know an outstanding Missouri volunteer?
Submit a nomination at ShowMeService.org by Tuesday, Feb.

28. Nominees will receive a letter of appreciation and winners will be invited to a ceremony in May at the Missouri State Capitol.

Awardees must be Missouri residents who performed a majority of their service within the state and during 2021. For more information or to find a place to volunteer, visit ShowMeService.org.

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LIGHT ON THE PATH

Your bias is showing

Missouri is known as the Show-Me State. In caricature form, the idea is represented by a quote from Edgar Allan Poe who said, "Believe half of what you see and nothing of what you hear." However, the nickname of "show me" came as a result of state representative, Willard D. Vandiver in 1899, who said, "Frothy eloquence neither convinces nor satisfies me. I'm from Missouri. You've got to show me."



DALE HILL PASTOR, STOCKTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

If you are on Facebook at all, or watch the evening news, or read a major newspaper, then you have witnessed the phenomenon known as gullibility. People fall for just about anything. Maybe you have even been duped once or twice. It seems that gullibility has to do with how we think, and the level of proof we need before accepting information as valid.

In most face-to-face situations, the threshold of acceptance is fairly low, as humans operate with a "positivity bias" and assume most people act in an honest and genuine way.

Of course, this is not always so; others often want to manipulate us for their own purposes. That is at the root of all the scams we continue to hear about.

We are also subject to a marked "confirmation bias". This is when we tend to prefer dubious information that supports our pre-existing attitudes and are more inclined to reject valid information that challenges our beliefs.

This is an amazing phenomenon to me as I watch people who were known for their intelligence begin to believe ridiculous things only to support their bias.

In the realm of the politics and science today, this is especially prevalent as people fail to check things out, but post without consideration whatever they find on the internet, as long as it agrees with their own thoughts.

A similar bias exists when passing on doubtful information to others.

We tend to reshape rumor and gossip in ways that support our pre-existing stereotypes and expectations. Inconsistent details — even if true — are often changed or even omitted.

This is not merely a weakness in society, it is also a problem with the Body of Christ. We have failed to develop a sense of discernment.

We are quick to judge something as being wrong when it appears to go against something we believe. And we agree with anything that seems to confirm our belief.

The writer of Hebrews speaks to this problem. But solid food is for the mature, for those who have their powers of discernment trained by constant practice to distinguish good from evil. (Heb. 5:14)

Begin to question today WHY you believe or reject something you read or hear. See how often it lines up with your bias.

Hill is the pastor for Stockton Presbyterian Church and regularly contributes to the CCR. His email is: dalehill47@gmail.com

KEYS TO THE KINGDOM

Tijuana Brass

Herb Alpert, one of the most-famous trumpet players of all time, was born in Los Angeles, California in 1935. At the age of eight, he began studying the trumpet and had classical training in high school.

Years later, while attending a bullfight in Tijuana, Mexico, he was highly inspired by the lively brass music and incorporated that feeling and sound into his own music. Alpert formed his own band and became known as Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass.

Alpert's style of trumpet playing achieved enormous popularity and he and his band won eight Grammy Awards plus many other musical accomplishments. He has been recording studio albums since 1962 and some of my favorite hits are Spanish Flea, Rise, A Taste of Honey, and Tijuana Taxi. A fun walk down memory lane is The Teaberry Shuffle for the Clark Gum Company's television ad.

Because of Valentine's Day, February is the month we think about love. As believers, we ought to focus on love every day.

In today's world there seems to be a problem with what love is and what love is not. Of course, the best way to study love is the written Word of God. "I may speak in the tongues of men, even angels; but if I lack love, I have become merely blaring brass



CAROLYN HAYWARD TUCKER WRITER

or a cymbal clanging" (1 Corinthians 13:1 CJB).

My oven timer has the most annoying buzzer. When it goes off, I must press the "off" button immediately because I can't tolerate the irritating sound of the buzzer. I wonder if that's what the world thinks of some believers who are merely displaying themselves instead of the love of God.

Exactly what is love anyway? My late husband's preaching Bible has these scriptures underlined: "If I had the gift of prophecy, and if I understood all of God's secret plans and possessed all knowledge, and if I had such faith that I could move mountains, but didn't love others, I would be nothing. Love is patient and kind. Love is not jealous, boastful, proud, or rude. It does not demand its own way. It is not irritable, and it keeps no record of being wronged. Love never gives up, never loses faith, is always hopeful, and endures through

every circumstance. Three things will last forever -- faith, hope, and love -- and the greatest of these is love "(1 Corinthians 2,4,5,7,13 NLT).

Walking in love is not always easy. Sometimes love is an uphill climb, but it never falls down. The Aramaic word for love is hooba. The root of the word means to set on fire. The concept is "burning love" coming from the inner depths of the heart.

Love is essential when we're involved in difficult relationships at work, home, church, etc. Involvement with porcupine people that are rough around the edges requires a fiery devotion to love. True love is not based on feelings, but a commitment.

Believers should have a burning love that overlooks offenses and focuses on what's good, refusing to harbor any resentment in our hearts. Practicing love is where the rubber meets the road.

Without love, we're just walking around annoying people with our selfish noise. With love, we're making beautiful music to the ears of those around us.

The Key: If our love sounds like Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, we're doing fine. If not, we're just a pain in the brass section.

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

Behold Israel founder to speak Feb. 23 in Bolivar

Behold Israel Founder and President Amir Tsarfati will speak at a one-night presentation on Israel in relation to end-time events from 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 23, at Bolivar First Assembly of God, 1320 S. Springfield, Bolivar.

Behold Israel is a non-profit organization led by Tsarfati, a native Israeli Christian Jew and Bible Scholar whose mission is to spread the gospel by providing reliable and accurate reporting on developments in Israel and the Middle East Region and how they relate to Bible prophecy.

There is no charge to attend, but seating is available on a first-come, first-served basis. Doors open at 6:00 p.m. After Tsarfati's presentation, he will be available to take questions. You can also watch online at BolivarFirstag.org

"We are very fortunate to have Amir with his knowledge, insight and factual first-hand experiences in Israel to be in Bolivar sharing with us," says BFA Pastor Hutson Goza. "He loves God, His Son, His Word and God's people and will speak with us about the fulfillment of biblical prophecy in our current times. I strongly encourage all to attend to learn more about Israel and what is happening today that was foretold generations ago."

Tsarfati's stop in Bolivar is a part of a multi-state tour that is taking him from coast to coast. "It is highly unusual for some-

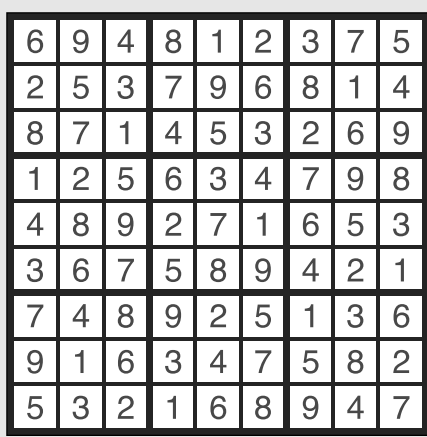
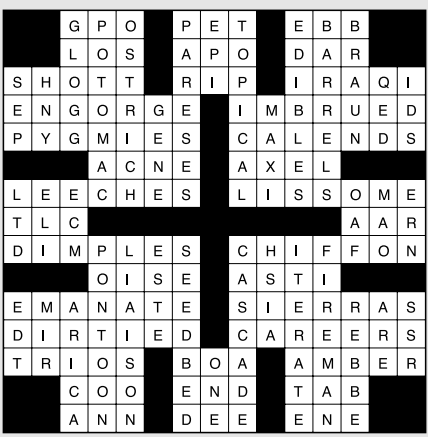


Amir Tsarfati will speak at a one-night presentation on Israel in relation to end-time events from 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 23, at Bolivar First Assembly of God, 1320 S. Springfield, Bolivar. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO/BFA

one of Amir's knowledge to be in a smaller town, such as Bolivar," said Jannis Keeling-Counts, who helped secure Tsarfati's visit. "I had been acquainted with Amir and his teachings and projects in Israel for several years and was approached by his team if Bolivar would be interested in having him stop here during his tour. It is by divine intervention that this is happening. I truly believe all need to hear what Amir has to say."

For more information about this event, please contact Bolivar First Assembly at secretary@1st-AG.org or call (417) 326-6006.

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<p>Wednesday, Feb. 9 56-29 Mostly sunny</p>	<p>Thursday, Feb. 10 49-34 Partly cloudy</p>	<p>Friday, Feb. 11 60-26 Partly cloudy</p>	 <p>The largest snowball fight ever recorded happened just a couple years ago, as part of the PotashCorp Wintershines Festival I Saskatoon, Canada. All told, 7,681 people took part in the battle.</p>
<p>Saturday, Feb. 12 34-12 Partly cloudy</p>	<p>Sunday, Feb. 13 48-28 Sunny</p>	<p>Monday: Feb. 14 49-35 Sunny</p>	

Lake elevation: 863.24 | Lake temperature: 38° | Weekly precipitation: 1.07



Forecast Temps take an upturn, overnights stay temperate, moderately cloudy coverage up ahead.
Soil Add lime before breaking soil to allow accelerated nutrient replacement.

Moon Full moon Wednesday, Feb. 16.
Fishing Spoonbill snagging season opens March 15.
Hunting Muskrat and otter trapping closes Feb. 20; Beaver trapping closes March 31.



43rd annual Polar Bear Run set for February 19

Register by Feb. 10 for commemorative sweatshirt

Runners are invited to Bolivar's 43rd annual Polar Bear Run. The event is the longest standing continuous road race in southwest Missouri. The race, which features both a 10k and 5k run, starts

at 9 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 19, at the Southwest Baptist University Student Union in Bolivar.

The Polar Bear Run is open to all runners—families, kids, recreational runners and serious runners.

Registration is now open at Act-NowRacing.com. The entry fee for the 10k is \$40 pre-registration or

\$45 on the day of the race and the 5k is \$30 pre-registration or \$35 on the day of the race. Runners that register by Thursday, Feb. 10, will receive a sweatshirt and all runners will be given a Bolivar welcome bag that includes items from local merchants. The Bolivar Running Club is

hosting the race and the event sponsor is The Marketing Bunch. The race's proceeds will benefit the Bolivar High School Cross Country program.

"We are very excited to be hosting this long-time area running event. It has been a tradition in the Ozarks for more than 40 years,"

said race coordinator Ron Bandy. "Our plan is to continue this tradition and continue to grow the race. We hope you can fit this race into your schedule."

For more questions you can contact Ron Bandy at rbandy@bolivarschools.org or by calling (417) 343-8687.

Cedar County Historical Society news

Submitted by Connie Maupin

The Cedar County Historical Society met at the museum in Stockton on Monday, Jan. 31. The meeting was opened with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Bob Phillips gave a short report on the third Brooks Blevins' book, "A Story of the Ozarks." Blevins relates, among others, a story of one of the most infamous women from Cedar County, Kate Austin. She apparently did not feel that a woman's place was in the home raising a brood of children and being a good farm wife. She was, among other things, an anarchist and a believer in sexual liberation. The book also makes mention of Leland Fox, a lifetime resident of Cane Hill who wrote locally related stories in the book, "Tall Tales From the Sage of Cane Hill," many of which concerned the building of the lake and the toll it took on surrounding landowners.

A number of the society's carved stones from the old 1888 Cedar County jail building have been moved to the new Veterans Memorial Park under construction at the

Visitors Center above the Stockton Dam. The concrete pad has been poured, but no other progress has been made due to the weather.

Kelly C. Sartorius, Ph. D., Director of Advancement, Freedom's Frontier National Heritage Area will be presenting a program on pioneer women during the Civil War along the Missouri-Kansas state line. The program is scheduled for Monday, May 23, at 1 p.m. at the Museum and will be open to the public.

The State Historical Society of Missouri and the Missouri Humanities Council are again offering their Missouri Speakers Bureau programs. Available subjects will be explored for future programs.

Recent donations: Anna Hopkins donated a framed copy of the charter of VFW Post 5525. Bob Phillips donated two vintage family letters, several Sons of Confederate Veterans certificates presented to Eldon Stewart and two poll books from the years 1954 and 1956.

Judy Nichols donated a publication, "The First 200 Years of Missouri Highways."

Beverly Arlene Larson donated two books of records about the Trent and Routh families.

The Society will only be able to provide minimal look-ups for patrons. They will no longer be able to fulfill requests for genealogy due to the lack of available staff. The museum research library is still open for those wishing to complete their own research. Society members can suggest other resources, libraries and internet sites. Society publications, that contain a multitude of information, are always available for purchase.

The next Society meeting will be Monday, Feb. 28, in the Stockton museum at 106 W. Davis St. The museum will be open that day from 1 to 4 p.m. Meetings are always open to the public. Free coffee is provided.

Check-out the Society Facebook page for local history, open dates and special events at "Cedar County Mo Historical Society."

For information, appointments or to purchase publications, call 417-276-1142, E-mail cedarcomohistsoc@gmail.com or by mail at P.O. Box 111, Stockton, MO, 65785.

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Missouri weekly gas prices

From the newsroom
news@cedarrepublican.com

Average gasoline prices in Missouri have risen 5.5 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$3.13/g today, according to GasBuddy's survey of 3,940 stations in Missouri.

Prices in Missouri are 17.3 cents per gallon higher than a month ago and stand 94.5 cents per gallon higher than a year ago.

According to GasBuddy price reports, the cheapest station in Missouri was priced at \$2.66/g yesterday while the most expensive was \$3.71/g, a difference of \$1.05/g. The lowest price in the state yesterday was \$2.66/g while the highest was \$3.71/g, a difference of \$1.05/g.

The national average price of gasoline has risen 8.0 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$3.42/g today. The national average is up 12.3 cents per gallon from a month ago and stands 97.5 cents per gallon higher than a year ago, according to GasBuddy data compiled from more than 11 million weekly price reports covering over 150,000 gas stations across the country.

Historical gasoline prices in Missouri and the national average going back ten years:

- February 7, 2021: \$2.18/g
- February 7, 2020: \$2.05/g
- February 7, 2019: \$1.95/g
- February 7, 2018: \$2.36/g
- February 7, 2017: \$2.10/g



Neighboring areas and their current gas prices:

- Kansas City — \$3.15/g, up 10.4 cents per gallon from last week's \$3.04/g.
 - Topeka — \$3.10/g, up 14.8 cents per gallon from last week's \$2.95/g.
 - St. Louis — \$3.17/g, up 0.6 cents per gallon from last week's \$3.16/g.
- "Gas prices saw their sharpest rise in months last week as oil surged to \$93 per barrel, on continued concerns over Russia invading Ukraine and that there won't be enough supply to meet demand come this summer," said

Patrick De Haan, head of petroleum analysis at GasBuddy. "With the national average at its highest level since 2014, the news is grim: motorists should expect even more price increases, with the larger jumps coming later this spring as a confluence of seasonal factors and the potential flare up in geopolitical tensions. Ultimately, the national average could be pushed to record territory by the start of the summer driving season."

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Operation Game Thief

Operation Game Thief, Missouri's anti-poaching program, was initiated by a committee made up of members of the Conservation Federation in cooperation with the Missouri Department of Conservation.



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work in the program. Scott shared the memory of the day he met the "colorful lady" in a small town doughnut shop and handed her a stack of \$20 for a tip about a wildlife violation.

"Maybe she was a bank teller, but I don't think so," Scott said. "I felt the whole place giving me the eye and later found out why there had been so much staring.

Scott smiled and said, "It's amazing what a little anger and a telephone will do. We have had husbands turn in their wives, baby sitters call to report and one time we had a wife check in a deer that wasn't her or husband's deer.

More than not, it seems most people are stoutly opposed to the misuse of our natural resources. For example, calls to the Operation Game Thief program number (1-800) 392-1111

have resulted in catching violators and thousands of dollars awarded to callers.

The Jefferson City office of OGT reported the high awards were in the \$1,000 range. In the majority of cases, callers don't want the money and request it be put to help the program.

During the long bow hunting season, archers literally come out of tree stands to help nab violators. Bow hunters in trees see a lot and do a lot of talking on their cell phones.

It is remarkable, even amazing how much people care about the protection for wildlife. Parker said "I think the Operation Game Thief is a good deal."

When you call OGT, you will be asked a few simple questions including; the nature of the violation, date and time of violation and suspect's vehicle.

Poaching hurts us all although you might not feel "the pain" of poaching personally. This crime can affect you in several ways.

The poachers steal your opportunity to hunt and fish. They steal from the permit system which hurts the Missouri taxpayer. The permits you buy brings in revenue to manage

wildlife populations and habitat.

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

eration Game Thief, which has been a success since it began back in October 1982. The public wanted this kind of vehicle to reduce the number of poachers and others who break wildlife laws.

Each conservation agent has more than 400 square miles to oversee and that is a large area for one pair of eyes. Citizens can help by reporting wildlife violations and arson caused forest fires in the state.

Other states have similar programs including Ohio where Jerry Scott, who retired from the Ohio Division of Wildlife Enforcement Section, still vividly recalls, more than a decade later, a particular encounter during his

The intent of the program is to put hard-core violators out of business and to make the marginal violators think twice about committing violations. The program works by providing a statewide toll-free hotline, reward incentives, a better understanding of poaching and how to recognize and report game/fish violations.

I remember when Fred Parker, Kansas City, told me that as long as there are both people and wildlife, you will have those who detest violations and thus turn them in if promised anonymity and a bit of cash incentive.

Parker was referring to the Missouri program, Op-

MDC offers free virtual waterfowl hunting workshop Feb. 16



MDC will offer a free virtual waterfowl hunting class from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 16. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO/MDC

Missouri has numerous public waterfowl hunting opportunities at wetlands and lakes, including those on conservation areas. The Missouri Department of Conservation will offer a free virtual waterfowl hunting class from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 16.

MDC conservation areas offer places to hunt waterfowl. Planning now

will help hunters prepare for the 2022-2023 waterfowl seasons. The class will cover where to hunt, waterfowl ecology and biology, firearms, equipment, and hunting strategies. Instructor Adam Brandsgaard, MDC conservation educator, will also explain waterfowl hunting season regulations and purpose.

This class is open to all ages. Registration is required. To register, visit https://short.mdc.mo.gov/44f.

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Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow!



Last week, snow began falling over Cedar County from late Tuesday night, Feb. 2, and trickled down through the week into Friday morning. Pictured here in Stockton, a city roadway is covered. The National Weather Service confirms that 9.5 inches of snow fell in Springfield last week, which was the largest three-day snow event in more than a decade. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO/SHYRL BURNAMAN

Applications open for Missouri Century Farms

From the newsroom news@cedarrepUBLICAN.com

If your farm has been in your family since Dec. 31, 1922, you can apply to have it recognized as a Missouri Century Farm.

University of Missouri Extension, the MU College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources, and Missouri Farm Bureau sponsor the program.

The application deadline to be recognized as a 2022 Missouri Century Farm is May 1.

To qualify, the same family must have owned the farm for 100 consecutive years. The line of ownership from the original settler or buyer may be through children, grandchildren, siblings and nephews or nieces, including through marriage or adoption. The farm must be at least 40 acres of the original land acquisition and make a financial contribution to the overall farm income.

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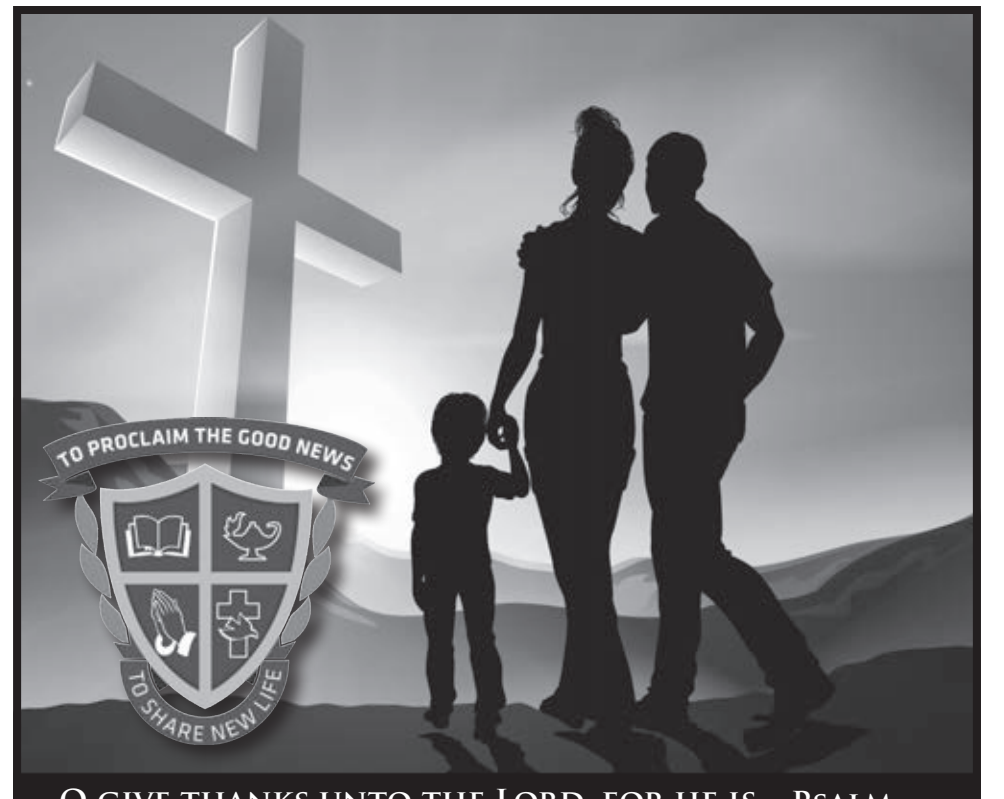
said MU Vice Chancellor for Extension and Engagement Marshall Stewart. "The Century Farm program is one way we express our gratitude to those who have contributed so much to Missouri agriculture."

"Missouri Farm Bureau is a proud partner in the recognition of Century Farms," said Garrett Hawkins, Missouri Farm Bureau president. "We applaud the hardworking farm families who have kept us fed and clothed for generations. They represent an important part of our heritage and laid a foundation for the bounty Americans enjoy every day."

Since the program began in 1976, more than 8,000 Missouri farms have received the Century Farm designation.

A \$140 fee covers the cost of a certificate, a metal farm sign and booklet for approved applicants. County MU Extension centers present these items.

Details and online application are at extension.missouri.edu/centuryfarm. Deadline is May 1, 2022. You can also contact your local MU Extension center with questions.



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Tigers, Lady Tigers sweep Lockwood

By Kathryn Skopec
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The Stockton Tigers and Lady Tigers basketball teams swept the floor at Lockwood on Tuesday, Feb. 1, with the boys claiming a 55-30 win and the girls claiming a 51-18 win.

In the first quarter of the boys game, Stockton's Layne Colvin scored seven points, contributing to Stockton's strong 14 point start.

In the second quarter, junior Jay Baxter topped 11 points — one of which included Baxter's 1,000th high school career point, much to the celebration of the visiting Tigers fans.

After the half, junior Braden Postlewait posted eight points. The final stretch of the game in the fourth quarter saw the Tigers continue to hold down the defense with tight pace, while still tallying points on the board.

With their 55-30 win against Lockwood in the books, the Tigers now hold a 15-6 season record as of press time. Their game against Miller (5-13) on Tuesday, Feb. 8, occurred after press time.

Looking ahead, the Tigers have a home game scheduled against Pierce City on Wednesday, Feb. 9.

The Lady Tigers sprung into quick offensive action in the first quarter during their game against Lockwood, with sophomore Ellie Flora, junior Kylie Hunter, junior Summer Kenney and senior Kara Hedrick each contributing a three-pointer. In the second quarter, senior Abby Flora tallied six points, followed by Kenney with four, as well as two a piece from senior Abigaile Wanbaugh and sophomore Faith King.

Coming back from the half, Hedrick swished five points in the bucket, as well as Kenney, Hunter, junior Jayla Thornton and Abby Flora contributing two points a piece.

The Lady Tigers are now 13-7 on the season as of press time. They were slated to play at Miller (17-3) on Tuesday, Feb. 8, with press time preceding the game.

The Lady Tigers will play Pierce City (9-10) at home on Wednesday, Feb. 9. Junior varsity boys will begin play at 5 p.m., followed by the varsity girls game and the varsity boys' game.



Students celebrate as Stockton junior Jay Baxter, holding a basketball in the photo's center, scored his 1,000th career point during a game against Lockwood on Tuesday, Feb. 1. PHOTO/FACEBOOK

Number-one ranked Lady Bulldogs best Strafford

From the newsroom
news@cedarrepublican.com

The red-hot El Dorado Springs Lady Bulldogs (17-3) were recently ranked as the number one Class 3 contenders in Missouri. The runner ups to that Class 3 nod are the Strafford Lady Indians (16-4) — a team which the Lady Bulldogs defeated last week on Monday, Jan. 31, by a nail biting score of 55-53.

At Strafford, El Do senior Reese Schaaf — a Drury University commit — and hoops star Macie Mays were the game's leading scorers with 25 points and 21 points, respectively.

With four games left in the regular season, the Lady Bulldogs will face Buffalo (9-10), Sherwood (10-7), Butler (7-11) and Nevada (13-6), before heading into the Class 3, District 13 tournament beginning the week of Feb. 21-26.

In the previous 2020-21 season, the Lady Bulldogs — who were classified as Class 4 at the time — missed the chance to head into Missouri's Class 4 final four championship tournament after El Do failed to advance in overtime during a quarterfinal matchup.

With a new class division, the postseason may turn out to be another extended stay. Lady Bulldogs head coach Beau Swopes told the CCR earlier in the season that the girls share the same goal as every other team in Missouri — to "win it all."



The El Dorado Springs Lady Bulldogs, along with Coach Beau Swopes and company, pose for a photo after defeating Strafford, a state-ranked class rival. PHOTO/FACEBOOK

Conard headed to state



El Dorado Springs Lady Bulldog wrestler and freshman Kaiden Conard made school history this week as she became EHS' first girls wrestling state qualifier. Conard took fourth place at districts and is headed for state next week. Go Bulldogs! PHOTO/FACEBOOK

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Twilight Gardeners Garden Club news

Submitted by Marilyn Dresch

The Garden Club met at Angie's Cakes for lunch with a meeting following. Eight members were in attendance. The meeting was called to order by president Ursula Fuller. The club collection was recited. The minutes of the January meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was given.

Ursula received a response from Poplar Heights in Butler confirming our tour and lunch scheduled for Tuesday, June 7, 2022. The yearbook committee asked that someone

from each club attend the judging of the yearbooks on Feb. 10, 2022, in Springfield. Sharon volunteered to go. Sharon passed out information on "tips to build a resilient brain." This was good information.

Isabel reported on our winter birds. Members reported on what birds they were seeing, and the different kind of feeders being provided

Our Garden Club tour has been changed to Tuesday, May 10, 2022. We welcome guests.

Carolyn gave the program "Methods of Water Conservation." Good

information was given on different ways to collect water, adding different composts to garden, planting flowers that survive with less water. It was a good program.

Our next meeting is Tuesday, March 1, at the home of Marilyn Dresch.

We welcome visitors to join us. We met the first Tuesday of the month at 12 p.m. We enjoy vegetable and flower gardening.

Contact Ursula Fuller at (417) 876-2946 or Marilyn Dresch (417) 876-7264 for more information.

NSDAR to hold monthly meeting

The Matilda Polk Campbell chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 19, 2022, at Open Hearts United Methodist Church in Bolivar.

Sarah Poff, storyteller, will be dressed in period costume and present an account of a pioneer woman who traveled west with six children when her husband was already out west. This meeting is also the chapter's annual tea.

At their January meeting, the Matilda Polk Campbell chapter announced Owen Howard, son of Linda and Ryan Howard, as their Good Citizen award winner and Justine Barb, daughter of Jodi and Nathan Barb, as the Good Citizen recipient. Kaia Trujillo, daughter of Elizabeth and Michael Trujillo, was announced as the winner of the Patriots of the American Revolution essay contest. Howard and Trujillo are students at Skyline and Barb is a student at Halfway. Each of these students will receive a

certificate, a pin, and a check in recognition of their achievement.

Ladies are also encouraged to bring K-cups and coffee supplies that will be sent to a coffeehouse in the Middle East providing a respite for deployed service personnel from all branches of the military. Another ongoing project is providing purses with hygiene and personal items for women in domestic violence shelters. Items to pack in the purse are especially needed (travel-sized or purse-sized personal care items).

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution is a patriotic service organization for women who can trace their lineage to a Revolutionary Patriot, who is someone who provided material benefit to the Revolutionary cause. Daughters are passionate about community service, preserving history, educating children, as well as honoring and supporting those who serve our nation.

All meetings are free and open to the public.

Pomme De Terre Beekeepers Association monthly meeting

The Pomme De Terre Beekeepers will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10,

at the University of Missouri Extension Office, 18715 Cedar Street, Hermitage.

The program for the meeting will be "Getting Ready for Spring."



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Thursday, Feb. 10: Beef stroganoff, mixed vegetables, cauliflower, wheat roll and carrot cake.

Friday, Feb. 11: Flatbread barbecue barbeque chicken pizza, roasted rosemary potatoes, California vegetables, flatbread and cook's feature.

Monday, Feb. 14: Chicken parmesan over noodles, green beans, stewed tomatoes, wheat roll and lemon bars.

Tuesday, Feb. 15: Rosemary dijon pork roast, roasted sweet potato wedges, Italian vegetables, wheat roll and molasses drop cookies.

El Dorado Senior Center

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Thursday, Feb. 10: Fried chicken, green beans, mashed potatoes and gravy, wheat roll and carrot cake.

Friday, Feb. 11: Flatbread barbecue chicken pizza, roasted rosemary potatoes, California vegetables, flatbread, cook's feature.

Monday, Feb. 14: Chicken pot pie, green beans, stewed tomatoes, wheat roll and lemon bars.

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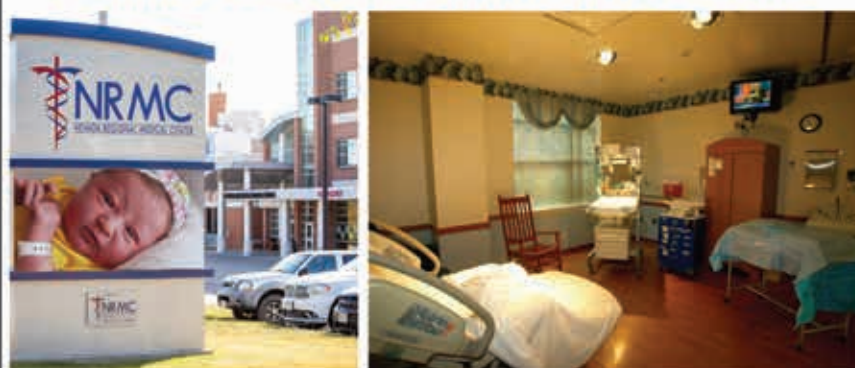


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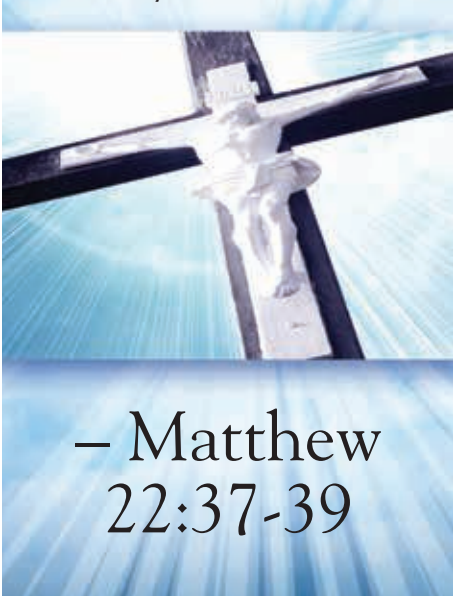


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BETHLEHEM CHURCH
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Spur N, Caplinger Mills • Pastor Larry Johnston • (417) 276-6845 • Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

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CEDARVILLE CHURCH
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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
3896 S. Highway 32, El Dorado Springs • (417) 876-4974 • Bill Whetstone, pastor • Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m., children, youth and adult studies • Transportation is available by phoning the church.

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500 S. Main El Dorado Springs • Ron Marsh, pastor • Sunday school, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday morning worship service 10 a.m.; Sunday evening worship service 6 p.m.; Wednesday Nights Service 7 p.m. • Youth Group 6 p.m.; Wednesday Awanas Group 6 p.m.

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05 DODGE 2500 QUAD CAB 4X4 5.7L SLT	179659	WHITE	15900
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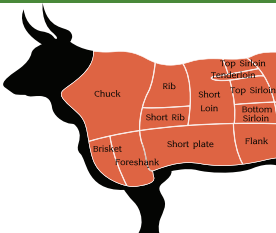
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