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Concrete foundation has been poured for the Stockton Veterans' Memorial Park, which is set for a May 21, 2022, grand opening. STAFF PHOTO/KATHRYN SKOPEC

Veterans' Memorial Park eyes May opening ceremony

By Kathryn Skopec
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A concrete foundation has been poured, walls have been erected and concrete benches have been added to the Stockton Veterans' Memorial Park — big steps toward what the park's committee plans to ultimately culminate in a May 21, 2022, grand opening for the park.

The park's creation is a conglomeration of community members and fundraising efforts working together to create a serene veterans' memorial close to home after Stockton received a piece of the traveling Vietnam War memorial, "The Wall That Heals", in 2017. That piece contains the names of 38 Missourians who lost their lives in the Vietnam War.

The park, located by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Project Office of Stockton Lake Dam between the pavilion and the Eagle at the head of the NEAT trail, has a serene view of the lake.

"To work with the Corps of Engineers has been great," VMP chairperson Don Hunt, visiting the park during a balmy Tuesday afternoon, said of the project's location.

Hunt pointed to a number of stones donated by the Cedar County Historical Society for the park. These stones came from the old Cedar County Jail, which was destroyed by the 2003 tornado. They're placed around the perimeter of the park to provide security.

Additionally, three 800-pound concrete benches have been added to the park. One additional bench has also been added in recognition of Prisoners of War and Missing in Action military members.

"We wanted three benches to be super nice, and these three are," Hunt said.

A sidewalk will swing into the park from the parking lot, allowing for handicapped accessibility.

The memorial's front wall will display the panel gifted by The Wall That Heals Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund. Also included are metal cutout sculptures of Vietnam soldiers, along with an "in memory" plaque for those who served and since died due to injuries in Vietnam.

Wall No. 2 will consist of plaques with donor names, brick purchasers and a legend showing brick name placement. The donor plaque is designed so future donors can easily be added. Hunt said bricks are expected to arrive this fall.

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Stockton Veterans Memorial Park committee chairperson Don Hunt, left, receives a check for the VMP from the Boathouse Restaurant & Lounge's Dave Jones, center, and Christy Jones, right. The Boathouse hosted a fundraiser dinner last week, raising \$1,700. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO/TERRY CUMINS

Circle of Hope Boarding School owners face more lawsuits

By Kathryn Skopec
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Boyd and Stephanie Householder, owners of the now-defunct Circle of Hope Girls Ranch and Boarding School in Cedar County, are now facing two new civil lawsuits — including one from their estranged daughter.

The Household's daughter, Amanda Householder, 31, of California, sued her parents Tuesday, March 1, in Polk County. The suit's defendants in her lawsuit's petition also include Agape Boarding School, Agape Baptist Church, Agape's late founder James Clemensen, and Jeff Ables, the current pastor of Springfield's Berean Baptist Church.

The petition alleges Boyd and Stephanie forced Amanda Householder — who was a minor — to perform labor, forced her to pun-

ish other students at Circle of Hope and beat her for their sexual gratification.

Additionally, the petition alleges Amanda Householder was "subjected to physical and mental abuse and torture" by her parents and includes allegations such as physical punishments and food deprivation.

The suit asks for a jury trial and seeks damages from the defendants — who the suit alleges "have acted together and separately to abuse children at their unlicensed 'schools' and 'ranches,' supporting one another and failing to report the known abuses and covering up these abuses" — in an unspecified amount.

Amanda Householder was a force in raising awareness over allegations at Circle of Hope while it was still active in 2020, taking to TikTok to provide testimonies of the abuse she allegedly experienced and witnessed, and speaking

out in the media before the school and after the school ultimately closed in August of 2020 when state authorities removed over 20 students from the premises.

Amanda also co-organized a mental health rally for troubled teen industry survivors in Stockton's city park in November 2020, which drew national media attention, including Dateline NBC.

Another petitioner also filed a personal injury suit against Boyd and Stephanie Householder on Monday in Cedar County Circuit Court. Altogether, the Household's currently face six lawsuits, with the other four civil suits being filed in 2020.

Additionally, in May of 2021, Boyd and Stephanie Householder were charged by the Missouri Attorney General's office with 102 felonies in connection with a sex abuse investigation undertaken by the office of Missouri Attorney General Eric Schmitt.

El Do woman charged with manufacturing controlled substance near school

By Kathryn Skopec
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A woman from El Dorado Springs faces two felony charges after officers located controlled substances in her residence on East Poplar Street.

Lesley Michelle Smith, born 1984, is charged with manufacture of a controlled substance — within 2,000 feet of school or college, class B felony, and possession of con-

trolled substance, except 35 grams or less of marijuana/synthetic cannabinoid, class D felony, in Cedar County courts.

According to the probable cause state, officers served a search warrant on Smith's Poplar Street residence. Smith was physically and verbally aggressive to officers during her detainment, kicking an officer in the side of his head and leaving a red mark on his face.

While officers entered the front

of the residence, a juvenile female allegedly threw an object out of a bedroom window. The object was identified as a glass pipe with methamphetamine residue. In another bedroom, an additional purse containing syringes of methamphetamine, as well as marijuana, was identified. A black safe with marijuana was also found, as well as a marijuana plant in the basement.

Smith's initial appearance is scheduled for Wednesday, May 11.

SACC 49th Annual Banquet set to shine bright



The Ray H. Zumwalt Expo Center in Stockton is being prepared for the upcoming Stockton Area Chamber of Commerce's 49th Annual Banquet. Pictured, Kevin Smith, Rod Barnes, Bill Crabtree, Jonathon Little, Kelly Kenney, Truman Talley and Wayne Kenney pose for a photo, taking a small break as they help set up the venue. STAFF PHOTO/KATHRYN SKOPEC

Once again, it's that time of the year again: the Stockton Area Chamber of Commerce will host its 49th Annual Banquet Saturday, March 12, at the Ray H. Zumwalt Expo Center.

"We're excited to see our friends once again," SACC Executive Director Bill Crabtree said. "It is always such a great honor to present these prestigious community awards and to have a great meal with such good fellowship, as well."

Attendees can expect an evening of food, awards presentations, live and silent auctions, and more.

A social hour kicks off the evening from 5-6 p.m.; a welcoming commences at 6 p.m.; and dinner is served from 6:15-7:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Awards include the Darrell and Betty Johnson Community Service Award; the Civic Organization of the Year Award; and the Business of the Year Award.

Enjoy an evening of fine dining, fun and great opportunities to support your local chamber by participating in the auction of superior goods and services.

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Stockton High Theater Department entertains with comedy

By Pat Hindman
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Heaven Help the Potatoes (or I'd-A-Hoe the Potatoes but They Just Won't Grow) was the title of a hilarious comedy presented by the Stockton High School Theater Department Friday and Saturday, March 4 and 5, at Stockton High School.

The play opens with trouble in Tater Town when water dries up in the Idaho community. The community plight is the result of a dastardly scheme by the villain who then kidnaps the Tater Tots. The production includes all the melodrama an audience could anticipate with a villain, Noah Count (who is booted at every turn,) a hero, and a love story between Candide Yam and Spud Farmer.

The Stockton cast were as follows: Irish Tater — Jacob Mansel; Etta Tater — Megan Lee; The Tater Tots group of Sweetpea — Evangeline O'Brien; Lyonnaise Tater — Jade Knight; Chip Tater —



Marshal Art played by Brandon Bradshaw attempts to achieve law and order in the Stockton High School Play performed March 4 and 5.



The dastardly villain Noah Count, played by A. J. Connell, attempts to disguise himself in order to spy on hero Spud Farmer played by Aaron Bradshaw. STAFF PHOTOS/PAT HINDMAN

Pierce Laub; Tilde Fields — Sara Johnson; Ida Hoe — Sapphire Young; Cher Kropper — Elena Neal; Dick Tater — Joseph Richkert; Carmen Tater — Emily Ford; Emma Tater — Emma Simpson; Anna Tater — Alex Rone; Ory Gunn — Sunshine Smith; Marshal Art — Brandon Bradshaw;

Candide Yam — Elleana Goff; Spud Farmer — Aaron Brandshaw; Pastor Salt — Trevor Johnson; Noah Count — A. J. Connell; Sue Duse — Hanna Mooneyham; Maitre D' — Brigham Lee; and Widder Tater — Evangeline O'Brien. Stagehands were Naomi Young, Kole Meyers,

Karista Algieri, and Malakai Ewing. Sarah Gooch directed the play and technical support was provided by Marvin Manring, Jesse Field, and Christy Fields. The play was performed in memory of Teri Elder, who helped establish the theater program.



Noah Count played by J. J. Connell thinks he has the upper hand when he fights Spud Farmer played by Aaron Bradshaw.

El Dorado Springs Cedar County Library Branch to host groundbreaking ceremony

The Cedar County Library District Board of Directors and staff are proud to announce a groundbreaking ceremony will be held for the new Cedar County Library, El Dorado Springs branch building, on Friday, March 11, at 11 a.m. at 808 South Main Street in El Do.

After many months of planning and fundraising, the District Board of Directors is ready to begin this

much-needed building project. Material for the new building is scheduled to arrive in April this year, and ground work is already underway. The board and staff are hopeful to be in a brand new, 5,625 square-foot library building before next winter.

"It is truly our community who have made this new building project possible," the board said in a news

release. "Local contributions and support have been strong from the beginning and we are so excited for this first step in actual construction."

Please join the Cedar County Board of Directors, library staff, and many others who have been instrumental in achieving our goal of a new, state of the art library facility for El Dorado Springs.

Spring fever hits Stockton



Several vendors were at the Stockton Area Chamber of Commerce Spring Fling on Saturday, March 5, at the Ray H. Zumwalt Expo Center. Above, Kyler Rice serves up hot tamales. Other booths included Tunetti Natural, the American Legion and the Cedar County Republican. STAFF PHOTOS/PAT HINDMAN

Not the Ordinary Taco Truck made an appearance at the Stockton Area Chamber of Commerce



Businesses prepare to hire during job fair March 10

Employees and employers can connect from 4-6 p.m., Thursday, March 10, at the fifth annual Bolivar Area Chamber of Commerce Job Fair at the Bolivar Recreation and Aquatics Center, 1710 W. Broadway. This event is sponsored by the chamber, the recreation center, the Bolivar Herald-Free Press and Citizens Memorial Healthcare.

In addition to local employers seeking employees and prospective job hunters connecting with potential employers, representatives from Southwest Baptist University will be on site throughout the event to review resumes

and provide tips with interview skills. "This year's job fair employers are looking to hire for healthcare, retail, law enforcement, social work and more," committee chairperson Jacob Wilson said. "This is a great 'one-stop-shop' for career opportunities in the Bolivar area."

The event is free for job seekers.

Attending businesses include Bobbie McKnight, Independent Beauty Consultant; Bolivar Police Department; Bolivar Recreation and Aquatics Center; Center for Human Services; Citizens Memorial Hospital; Commerce

Bank; Community Outreach Ministries; Disabled American Veterans; Easterseals Midwest; Good Samaritans Boys Ranch; Learn Love Leap Child Care Center; Lime Bank; Mercy Healthcare; Milestone Resumes; Missouri Hardwood Products; Missouri State Highway Patrol; O'Reilly Auto Parts; Polk County Children's Division; Quality Fire Extinguisher Company; The Bank of Missouri; Walmart; and Woods Supermarket.

For more information contact the chamber at 417-326-4118, info@bolivarchamber.com, or online at bolivarchamber.com.

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Expect lane closures, traffic delays beginning March 14



From the newsroom
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Cedar County, Dade County, St. Clair and Benton County drivers will experience lane closures and possible traffic delays when a project to install new drainage systems at 11 bridges in seven southwest Missouri counties begins the week of March 14, according to the Missouri Department of Transportation.

Contractor crews will install drainage troughs made of a rubber-like material below the bridges allowing water to efficiently drain off the driving surface.

Bridges impacted include:

- Cedar County Route J over

Sac River

- Missouri Route 245 in Dade County over Stockton Lake
- Dade County Route Y over Stockton Lake
- Missouri Route 7 in Benton County over Truman Lake (Mile Long Bridge)
- Missouri Route 13 in St. Clair County over Osage River near Osceola (both north- and south-bound bridges)
- Missouri Route 83 in Benton County over Truman Lake
- St. Clair County Route H over Osage River
- Missouri Route 7 in Benton County over Truman Lake
- Missouri Route 64 in Hickory County over Pomme de Terre Lake

Traffic Impacts:

- Traffic reduced to one lane where crews are working
- Drivers will encounter temporary traffic signals guiding them through the work zones
- Drivers urged to use caution due to large equipment and contractor crews close to traffic
- No signed detours planned
- Drivers urged to find alternate routes

Weather and/or scheduling conflicts could alter the work schedule.

Branco Enterprises Inc. of Neosho is the project's contractor. The completion date is set for the summer of 2022, with a total project cost of \$1.5 million.

CCR blast from the past

From the newsroom | news@cedarrepublican.com

One reason why Cedar County is strongly in favor of good roads is because there is only a fraction over three miles of railroad in the whole county.

A new road recently furnished between El Dorado Springs and Stockton now makes it possible, for instance, to make the trip between towns in an hour and a quarter, where it used to take five or six hours.

The Caplinger Mills High School will present the play "My Irish Rose" at the school on March 22.

A little poem from Corwin's Column goes like this:

SPRING TRA LA LA

"Oh, the grass may not be green / And the flowers aren't in bloom / But one sure sign I've seen / That Spring is on the boom / There is no use denying / For spring is here I know / For I saw some shavings lying / Along Whittler's Row / On the sunny side of the street / They lay new and clean / They aren't very deep / Tho' the surest sign I've seen / The robins will come flying / As soon as they know / That shavings are lying / Along Whittler's Row."

It is reported that John Pate has purchased the equipment of the Tennessee Hotel. He will take possession in April. We failed to learn what Mr. Glenn contemplates doing.

Mr. R.E. Booher is the guest of his uncle, R.E. Ireson and family. Mr. Booher has in the last few weeks retired from the Army in which he had served for more than 26 years. During the World War, he served as a non-commissioned captain and was given much responsible work to do for the United States.

Mel Sanders, Wilbur Miller, Herbert Collins, Clayton Abbott and Frank Smith came home from the Teacher's College to spend the short vacation between terms.

David M. Broyles died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. H. Firestone, in Stockton, on March 6, 1922. He leaves two daughter, Mrs. Amanda Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Florence Firestone; also two brothers, one sister, eleven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He was laid to rest in Lindley Prairie Cemetery.

EXCELSIOR ITEMS

Dewey Stratton and wife of Jerico Springs spent Thursday with John Bough and family. Those on the sick list are: Mrs. W.H. Riley, Mrs.



Thursday, March 9, 1972 — Don Grubb, Mayor of Stockton, far left, presents the signed Girl Scout Week Proclamation to Senior Scouts Maria Jensen, Denise Bridges and Sondra Jensen. Senior Scout Cindy Speeth was not available for this photo. FILE PHOTO/CCR

D.D. Rosenbaum, and the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gunier.

Rev. J.E. Ivy of Mt. Grove returned home Thursday. After a few days' visit with his nephew, Homer Nelson and family.

Lewis Gorman and family spent the weekend with D.D. Rosenbaum.

ROWLAND ITEMS

Charlie Bledsoe is preparing to move to the Staphert Phipps place next week.

Otto Korth has been hauling corn for Charlie Mendell that he bought from John Osborn.

George McPherson and Otto Korth drove through to Kansas City last week, taking George Hill to the home of his daughter.

Mell Hill made a flying trip to Greenfield the last of the week.

Roy Brown and family and A.M. Brown and family attended a birthday dinner at Uncle Henry Willett's Sunday.

A new daughter began boarding at Mr. and Mrs. Horace Toliver's last week.

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From left, Marilyn Ellis, Scott Smith and Becky Groff help move a bench for the Stockton Veterans Memorial Park. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO/TERRY CUMINS

Wall No. 3 will display all service, prisoner of war and missing in action emblems, as well as Purple Heart emblems.

Paver bricks will be installed in the middle of the area with benches and pathways among the bricks for easier viewing.

Additionally, the American flag, along with six military service flags, will fly above the front wall; service flags being flown on special occasions only.

Hunt said the committee is thankful for all of the community's support as the park continues reaching toward its goals of completion.

BRICK ORDER FORMS STILL BEING ACCEPTED

Orders for personalized paver bricks and donations for concrete still are being accepted.

For concrete, send a donation of \$100 or

more with the note Adopt-A-Yard in the memo line of your check to: Stockton Community Foundation, P.O. Box 105, Stockton, MO 65785.

Brick order forms can be obtained several ways. Pick one up at Woody's Fast Stop, the Stockton office of State Farm Insurance or the Cedar County Republican newspaper office. Pick up the forms, fill them out, include a payment of \$50 per brick and mail them to the address on the form.

Those who are interested can also email stocktonveteransmemorialpark@gmail.com and one will be sent to you.

Committee members include chairperson Don Hunt; finance Marilyn Ellis; secretary Deb Hunt; Denise Russo, Larry Evert, Beth and Terry Cumins, Leonard Hopkins, Sunny Ross, Ray Wimsatt, Chuck Schroder and Becky Groff. Advisors are Teresa Burns, Mary Norell and Woody Kahl.

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Civil Cases

M.J., Louisiana, plaintiff, vs. Circle of Hope Girls Ranch and Boarding Schools et al, Humansville, personal injury — other, summons issued.

Midland Credit Management Inc., West Des Moines, Iowa, plaintiff, vs. Terry C. Hocking, El Dorado Springs, defendant, suit on account, summons issued.

Felonies

Douglas Wayne Bradler, El Dorado Springs, second-degree domestic assault, class D felony, warrant issued.

Matthew W. Yakel, Harwood, driving while intoxicated — habitual, class B felony, warrant issued.

Christopher Harden Applebee, El Dorado Springs, unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia — amphetamine or methamphetamine, class E felony, criminal summons issued.

Lesley Michelle Smith, El Dorado Springs, manufacture of a controlled substance within 2,000 feet of school or college, class B felony, possession of controlled substance except 35 grams or less of marijuana/synthetic cannabinoid, class D felony, warrant served.

Tristin Allen Reed, El Dorado Springs, resisting arrest/detention/stop by fleeing — creating a substantial risk of serious injury/death to any person, class E felony, failure to drive on right half of roadway when roadway was of sufficient width, causing an immediate threat of accident, class B misdemeanor, operating a motor vehicle in a careless and imprudent manner, class B misdemeanor, warrant issued.

Chris Menter, Stockton, second-degree domestic assault, class D felony, criminal summons issued.

Misdemeanors

Chris Menter, Stockton, driving while revoked/suspended — first offense, class D misdemeanor, owner operating motor vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility — first offense, class D misdemeanor, information filed.

Leon A. Farmer, Stockton, operating vehicle on highway without a valid license — first offense, class D misdemeanor, information filed.

Tanner M. Charles, Walker, driving while intoxicated, class B misdemeanor, exceeded posted speed limit by 11-15 miles per hour, class C misdemeanor, notice.

El Dorado Springs Municipal Cases

Devon Trey Whitford, El Dorado Springs, operating motor vehicle in careless and imprudent manner, information filed by citation.

Cory D. Martin, El Dorado Springs, possession of drug paraphernalia, information filed by citation.

Jeffrey Steven Fields, El Dorado Springs, nuisance — abandoned vehicle, information filed.

Charles C. Worthington, El Dorado Springs, driver of motor vehicle failed to wear properly adjusted/fastened seat belt, fine \$10.

Kiana L. Delvalle, El Dorado Springs, operating vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility, information filed by citation.

Abigail S. Cheek, El Dorado Springs, driving while intoxicated — alcohol, information filed by citation.

Sheriff's Reports

The Cedar County Sheriff's Office reports for Feb. 25-March 3.

Friday, Feb. 25
Traffic stop by Vapor Maven in Stockton. Citation issued for failure to provide insurance and warning for failure to signal.

Six calls for emergency medical services. No calls for fire.

Saturday, Feb. 26
Traffic stop at Route B and Mo. 39 in Stockton. Warning issued for lane violation.

Traffic stop south of the westside marina in Stockton. Warning issued for equipment.

Traffic stop by Phillips 66 in Stockton. Warning issued for speed.

Traffic stop in Woods Supermarket parking lot in Stockton. Warning issued for failure to dim lights.

Traffic stop in Woods Supermarket parking lot in Stockton. Citation issued for failure to register and warning for equipment.

Traffic stop near Stockton High School. Warning issued for lane violation and equipment. No alcohol detected.

No calls for emergency medical services. No calls for fire.

Sunday, Feb. 27
No calls for law enforcement.

Six calls for emergency medical services. No calls for fire.

Monday, Feb. 28
Traffic stop on Mo. 32 and Route U in El Dorado Springs. Warning issued for equipment.

Traffic stop on Mo. 32 near Crabtree turn-off in El Dorado Springs. Warning issued.

Traffic stop at Joe Davis and Main St. in El Dorado Springs. Warning issued for registration.

Traffic stop on U.S. 54 and 701 Rd. in El Dorado Springs. Warning issued.

Eight calls for emergency medical services. No calls for fire.

Tuesday, March 1
One public service, one building check, one welfare check, six calls for emergency medical services, and two calls for fire.

Wednesday, March 2
Traffic stop on 1250 Rd. and Mo. 39 in Stockton. Warning issued for equipment, LP light out and multiple lane violations.

Traffic stop on Main St. and Twyman St. in El Dorado Springs. Warning issued.

Traffic stop on Mo. 97 and 1800 Rd. in Jerico Springs. Warning issued for lane violations.

Deputy patrolling came upon a domestic in progress in a car. Handled by deputy.

Traffic stop on Mo. 32 and 1775 Road in Stockton. Warning issued for speed.

Traffic stop at Elm Street and Church Street in Stockton. Citation issued for possession of controlled substance, possession of paraphernalia and failure to register vehicle. Vehicle towed and inventory done.

Nine calls for emergency medical services. Four calls for fire.

Thursday, March 3
Traffic stop on Mo. 39 and Route B in Stockton. The deputy witnessed the male driver switch places with the female passenger. Citation issued to male driver for driving while revoked and warning for failure to signal.

Traffic stop on Mo. 32 by post office in Stockton. Warning issued for careless and imprudent driving.

Six calls for emergency medical services. Three calls for fire.

El Do Police
The El Dorado Springs Police Department's reports for Feb. 28-March 6.

Tuesday, Feb. 28
Officers responded to 700 East U.S. 54 Highway, Family Dollar, concerning a shoplifting. The investigation revealed the theft of food products and pens. The investigation resulted in the arrest of April D. Green, 43, of El Dorado Springs, for the probable cause of shoplifting. She was released on summons pending a court appearance.

Wednesday, March 2
Officers responded to 113 West Cruce St. concerning a larceny. The investigation revealed the theft of a pink and purple 20-inch Next bicycle. A report was taken and the investigation continues.

The department received a total of 88 requests for service.

Transfers
Robert J. and Connie L. Moore to Mary Lubeski, sec. 32, twsp. 34, range 28.

Mary Lubeski to Robert J. Thompson, sec. 32, twsp. 34, range 28.

John H. and Laura S. Denton to Steven J. Teachout, lots 1-4, block 4, Thompson's First Addition to El Dorado Springs.

Harold D. and Robin L. Fugate to Fugate Properties LLC, sec. 28, twsp. 36, range 28, lot 1, block 5, McCray's

a \$15,000 bond. She was released on bond pending a court appearance.

Officers arrested Jessica D. Beard, 30, of El Dorado Springs, for a Cedar County Warrant, charging her with fraud with a \$250 cash bond. She was released on bond pending a court appearance.

Wednesday, March 2
Officers of the El Dorado Springs Police Department assisted by Cedar County Sheriff's Deputies served a search warrant at 500 S. Jackson, after receiving information concerning a fugitive from justice. The investigation resulted in the arrest of Earl L. Pinkman, 41, of El Dorado Springs, for St. Clair County Warrant, charging him with possession of amphetamine with a \$2,500 cash bond; Bates County warrants, charging him with failure to appear on the original charge of resisting officer with a \$5,000 cash bond, failure to appear on the original charge of traffic offense with a \$300 bond, failure to appear on the original charge of traffic offense with a \$500 bond, failure to appear on the original charge of resisting officer with a \$2,500 bond, and failure to appear on the original charge of traffic offense with a \$200 bond.

He was transferred to the St. Clair County Sheriff's Office pending court appearances and bond. Also arrested was Atheana M Vance, 27, of El Dorado Springs, for a Nevada Municipal Court Warrant, charging her with failure to appear on the original charge of shoplifting with a \$214 bond. She was released on her recognizance pending a court appearance.

Officers arrested Deborah Stockdall, 60, of El Dorado Springs, for a Cedar County Warrant, charging her with passing bad checks with a \$700 cash bond; two St. Clair County Warrants for insufficient funds, checks with \$500, and \$1,500 bonds; and a Henry County warrant, charging her with insufficient funds, check with a \$1,000 bond. She was released on bond pending court appearances.

Thursday, March 3
Officers arrested Kristina L. Spencer, 37, of El Dorado Springs, for a Cedar County warrant, charging her with a traffic violation with a \$250 cash bond. She was transferred to the Cedar County Jail pending a court appearance.

Officers responded to 401 E. McCray concerning a reported larceny. The investigation revealed the theft of a green hand dolly. A report taken and the investigation continues.

Officers responded to the 200 block of East U.S. 54 Highway concerning a report of an impaired driver. The investigation resulted in the arrest of Brandi N. Deckard, 32, of El Dorado Springs, for the probable cause of driving while intoxicated. She was released on summonses pending a court appearance.

Saturday, March 5
Officers arrested Shawnda R. Pulley, 39, of El Dorado Springs, for a Nevada Municipal Court Warrant, charging her with failure to appear on the original charge of trespass. She was released on recognizance pending a court appearance.

Sunday, March 6
Officers responded to 113 West Cruce St. concerning a larceny. The investigation revealed the theft of a pink and purple 20-inch Next bicycle. A report was taken and the investigation continues.

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range 25.
Nita Crable to Dennis H. Taylor II, sec. 27, twsp. 36, range 28.

Theodore E. and DONna Sue Thoreson, Trustees of the Thoreson Trust, to Jerry Hullen, lot 2, block 1, Tough and Eason Addition.

Kevin G. York to Kolby J. Taylor and Brooke M. Gifford, lot 12, Belisle Addition to El Dorado Springs.

Equity Trust Co. to M&D Nelson LLC, sec. 28, twsp. 36, range 28.

Hans F. and Brooke N. Miller to Hans F. and Brooke N. Miller, lots 14 and 15, Van Witt Addition to El Dorado

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Cedar County Farm Bureau hosts Meet the Candidates



Pictured, attendees visit the Cedar County Farm Bureau's meet the candidate event Friday, March 5. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

The Cedar County Farm Bureau hosted a "meet the candidate" event for upcoming political races on Friday, March 5. The Cedar County Farm Bureau hosted the event to give local voters an opportunity to hear the candidates' platforms and interact with them.

In attendance were Peggy Kenney, Cedar County Treasurer; JR Clemmons II, Cedar County Commissioner; Dane Diehl State Representative District 125; Dennis Turner, State Representative District 125; Ann Kelley, State Representative District 127; Sandy Crawford, State Senate District 28; Kalena Bruce, Fourth Congressional District; William "Bill" Irwin Fourth Congressional District; Sara Walsh, Fourth Congressional District; Anthony Osborne, Fourth Congressional District; Taylor Burks, Fourth Congressional District; Mark McLoskey, U.S. Senatel; and staff representative for Eric Schmitt U.S. Senate.

The CCFB thanks all who attended.

National Average Price of Gas Hits \$4; Near-Record Single Day Spike Sends Prices to Highest Since 2008

Gasoline prices saw the second largest daily spike ever on Friday rising 15.8c/gal; diesel saw its largest single day rise ever, spiking 22.2c/gal

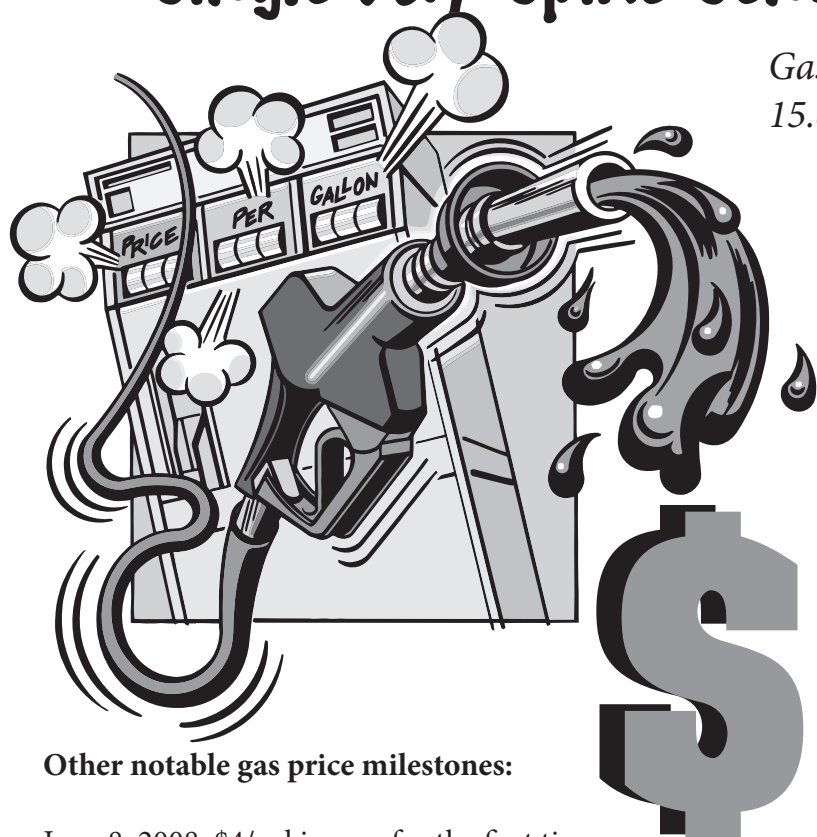
The national average price of gasoline has just surpassed \$4 per gallon in the U.S for the first time since 2008, and stands just 10 cents below the all-time record of \$4.103 per gallon, according to GasBuddy, the leading fuel savings platform providing American drivers with the most ways to save money on gas. Prices have spiked across the country due to the Russian war on Ukraine as sanctions cripple Russia's ability to export crude oil, spiking gas prices by nearly 41 cents in the last seven days alone.

As of Friday, the weekly rise in gas prices was the second largest ever, following the rise of 49 cents per gallon during the week of September 3, 2005. Yesterday's daily rise of 15.8 cents per gallon was also the second largest daily rise ever, coming close to the record of 18.1 cents per gallon set as Hurricane Katrina tore through the Gulf 17 years ago. Diesel prices, however, didn't share the same fate as gasoline, as diesel soared to its largest daily gain ever: 22.2 cents per gallon, 6 cents higher than the previous record from 2013.

where gas prices typically increase, Americans should prepare to pay more for gas than they ever have before. Shopping and paying smart at the pump will be critical well into summer."

GasBuddy expects that gasoline prices will continue to rise in the days ahead, and could be just days away from setting a new all-time record high and continuing to rise through summer. Seasonal factors including increased demand for gas, refinery maintenance and the switch to summer blend gas, on top of current geopolitical tensions, could propel prices upward of \$4.25 per gallon by Memorial Day.

GasBuddy's revised 2022 Fuel Price Outlook provides potential ranges for average prices in the U.S. and individual states.



Other notable gas price milestones:

- June 8, 2008: \$4/gal is seen for the first time
- July 17, 2008: All time record high is set at \$4.103 per gallon
- May 12, 2021: \$3/gal average seen for the first time since 2014

"This is a milestone that was hard to imagine happening so quickly, but with bipartisan support of severe sanctions on Russia, is not exactly surprising - it is the cost of choking off Russia from energy revenue," said Patrick De Haan, head of petroleum analysis for GasBuddy. "As Russia's war on Ukraine continues to evolve and we head into a season

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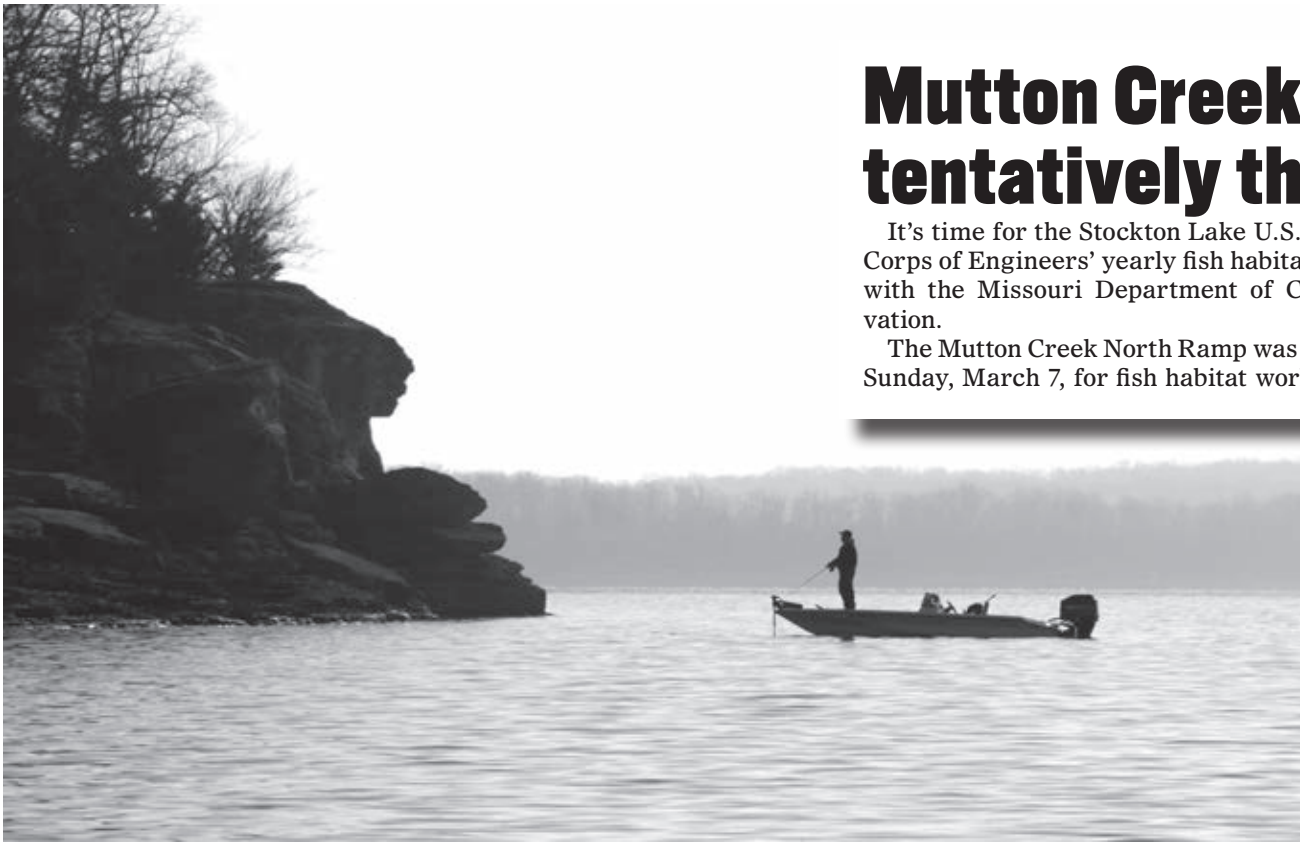
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Mutton Creek North Ramp closed tentatively through March 18

It's time for the Stockton Lake U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' yearly fish habitat work with the Missouri Department of Conservation.

The Mutton Creek North Ramp was closed Sunday, March 7, for fish habitat work. Due

to unknown weather conditions, the closure will tentatively last through Friday, March 18. The Corps said if they get done placing/replacing piles before then, the ramp will open back up sooner. Updates will be available on Facebook.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF CEDAR COUNTY, MISSOURI

KENNETH J. WHITE III, Petitioner, Vs. ANYA HENDRICH, Respondent, And JIM AND MARIE HENDRICH, Intervenor.

Case No. 16CD-CV00292-01
NOTICE UPON ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

State of Missouri to Respondent: ANYA HENDRICH
You are notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of Cedar County, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is to secure a judgment of adoption for your child.

The names of all the parties to this action are stated above, and the name and address of the attorney for Petitioner is: Jessica A. Lightfoot, #60990, 15 W Chestnut St., Bolivar, Missouri 65613.

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 23, 2022, the date of first publication of this notice, judgment by default will be taken against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Cedar County Republican, a newspaper of general circulation published in Cedar County, Missouri.
Dated: February 18, 2022
Melinda Gumm
Circuit Clerk
By: Sarah Turner
Deputy Clerk

REQUEST FOR BIDS:
The City of Stockton is requesting Mowing/ Trimming bids for the Stockton Cemetery. Specifications may be picked up at City Hall, 1424 South St. or contact City Hall, 417-276-5210 for an electronic copy.

Deadline for submitting sealed bids will be March 25, 2022, at 4:00 p.m. Bids will be opened, reviewed, and awarded at the next regular Council meeting scheduled for March 28, 2022 at 4:30 p.m. at the community building. Call 417-276-5210 for more information.

* The City of Stockton reserves the right to refuse or reject any or all bids.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT CEDAR COUNTY, MISSOURI PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of LARANNA MARSHALL, Age: 7 A Minor. State No.: 22CD-PR00010

NOTICE UPON ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

The State of Missouri to Respondent: Diamond Lee Marshall

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for Cedar County, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is: Guardianship and Conservatorship of the minor.

The names of all parties to said action are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for Petitioner is James Lance Leiber, Baker Law Firm, L.L.C., P.O. Box 507, Clinton, MO 64735.

You are further notified that a hearing on the Petition for appointment of Guardian and Conservator has been scheduled for April 5, 2022, at 10:00 a.m. and unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition by said date, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Circuit Court this 10th day of February, 2022.

Melinda Gumm
Circuit Clerk
By: Sarah Turner
Deputy Clerk

Bella Louise seeks new family



Bella Louise, a lovable pit bull terrier and bulldog mix available for adoption at the Polk County Humane Society in Bolivar, poses for a picture. The PCHS is located at 4404 S. 82nd Rd., Bolivar. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO/IZZY HINDMAN

By Izzy Hindman

Hello! Hello! Hello! Three hellos just in case you didn't hear me the first two times. My name is Bella Louise, but you can call me Bella as long as you give me some hugs. Everyone at Polk County Humane Society calls me Bella!

I'm a lovable and strong pit bull terrier and bulldog mix with a bit of a tendency to be perfect in every way. I used to have a skin problem, but it's

been treated. I also have a few scars, but that doesn't mean I don't have a big heart! I'm really super good with everyone — even cats and dogs and people, which is something I've learned over the past 9 years of my life.

I am a master at tug-of-war if you want to challenge me, but I warn you, I am very strong. If you don't want to play tug of war then I can settle with just a walk to explore outside or cuddle up beside my human.

CCMH bids Witt farewell



Jana Witt, MBA, Chief Executive Officer of Cedar County Memorial Hospital, was celebrated at the hospital Friday, March 4, with cake, punch and best wishes as she moves on to a new employment opportunity. Friends and co-workers were on hand during her last day to say "thank you" and wish her great future success, according to CCMH.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Veterans' Memorial Park Committee thanks Boathouse

The Veterans' Memorial Park Committee wishes to thank the Boathouse Restaurant, (Louie, Kathy, Dave, Christy and all of their staff) for the outstanding catfish dinner fundraiser provided to benefit the Veterans' Memorial Park on Tuesday, March 1.

They opened their doors on a non-business day to give their generous support to our park. The kitchen and wait staff was amazing, donating their time and working only for tips. The food, service, attendance and everything was wonderful.

Thank you to all the people that supported this dinner fundraiser. Again, this community continues to amaze us! Thanks to all.

Veterans' Memorial Park Committee
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Letters to the editor should be written clearly, limited to no more than 500 words and must have a name and daytime phone number. Names will not be withheld.

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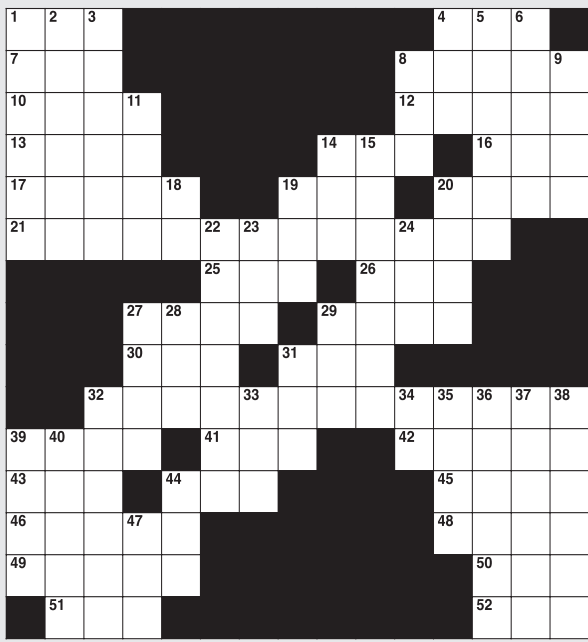
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4. An entertaining, eccentric person
7. Small, faint constellation
8. Indigo bush
10. Not excessive
12. African antelope
13. A way to fly a glider
14. Tough softly
16. In the course of
17. Early Mesoamerican people
19. A way to drop down
20. Mistake!
21. Housing developments
25. Baseball stat
26. No (Scottish)
27. Type of cuisine
29. British Army infantrymen (abbr.)
30. Marry
31. Buffer solution
32. Legendary rock band
39. Recording industry show
41. A way to consume
42. Lake in Botswana
43. Political action committee
44. Field force unit (abbr.)
45. Very eager
46. Excessive fluid accumulation in tissues
48. Nocturnal insect
49. Challenged to perform
50. Thus far
51. Famed NYC arena
52. Commercials

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1. Small, purple-black fruit
2. Baltimore ballplayer
3. Highly seasoned sausage
4. Split pulses
5. Northwestern Mexico town
6. Edible fruit
8. Upper-class southern young woman
9. Sums up
11. The most worthless part
14. Dash
15. Sufferings
18. Clearinghouse (abbr.)
19. Indian title of respect
20. Poems meant to be sung
22. Actor Cooper
23. Luke's mentor ___-Wan
24. Clumsy person
27. Figures
28. Polish Baltic coast peninsula
29. Old cloth
31. Explosive
32. Automobiles
33. 007's creator
34. The Volunteer State
35. Old Irish alphabet
36. Japanese city
37. Portrayed emotion
38. Observers
39. Mimicked
40. Polite reference to a woman
44. Male parent
47. Peter Griffin's daughter

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Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle! Answers are on page 10.

THE ROCKWOOD FILES

Word nerds find a new game to love

I love it when something old becomes new again. And lucky for me and my fellow letter lovers, word games are not only new again, they're cool. Even my teenagers are doing it.

In case you haven't heard, I'll fill you in on the hippest new (and free) word game that has captured global interest. It's called Wordle, and it's a rare joyful thing that came out of the pandemic.

According to a recent New York Times article, a software engineer named Josh Wardle invented the game for his girlfriend. The two of them had become obsessed with word games from the New York Times, like one called "Spelling Bee" and the iconic Times crossword puzzles. Since she liked word games so much, Josh made her one of her own. He named it Wordle, a cute spin-off of his own last name. Not only did she love it, their friends and family did, too.

Trusting his gut, Josh made the game public last October. By the first of November, the game had a little under 100 people playing it. But you know the saying "word travels fast"? It turns out that Wordle travels even faster. Two months later, more than 300,000 people were playing the game. Today, some estimates say the number has jumped to nearly three million people worldwide.

The simplicity of the game is its strength. No need to read a page of instructions to get it. You just guess a five-letter word and hit "enter." The letter blocks then light up one of three different colors. A gray block means that letter isn't in the secret word. A yellow block means you guessed a correct letter, but you've put it in the wrong place. A green block means you've guessed the correct letter and you've put it in the right spot. (We love it when a block turns green.)

Using the process of elimination, you keep guessing 5-letter words until all the letter blocks light up green, which means you've discovered that day's secret word. But you only have six guesses to get it right. If you don't figure it out in six guesses, you can't just try another puzzle or play again. You must wait a whole day for a new Wordle puzzle to appear.

In America's on-demand culture, you might think that making people wait 24 hours before they can play again would hurt a game's popularity. But in this case, it helps. Those six guesses are all you get for the day. It's as if Wordle believes that, after playing the game for a few minutes, maybe it's better if you just put your phone down and go do something else. No binging allowed.



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And (at least so far) it doesn't ask you to look at online ads or swat down pop-up banners.

Once you solve the puzzle (and even if you're stumped and run out of guesses), Wordle gives you a "statistics" screen which shows things like how many times you've played the game, your percentage of wins, your current number of consecutive wins, as well as the longest winning streak you've had so far. It's like ESPN sports stats and Wheel of Fortune had

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About that noise ...

I hope nobody in the greater Stockton area was alarmed by the boom and the earth shaking around 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 5.

It wasn't a sonic boom, nor was it an earthquake or natural gas explosion — it was simply me, the Tar Heel transplant reacting enthusiastically to the outcome of the basketball game between my beloved University of North Carolina Tar Heels and the Duke Blue Devils that was played in Durham, North Carolina.

UNC pulled off one of the unlikeliest victories I have witnessed in all my years as a devoted fan! They went into Cameron Indoor Stadium as a heavy underdog and defeated their rivals quite handily.

It just wasn't any ordinary night for the Blue Devil team and fans. It was the last time their legendary coach, Coach K, would ever coach on the Duke University Campus. Emotions were raw and deep as former players, celebrities, members of the press and the ever-famous rambunctious student body packed that arena. I can only imagine how loud that place must have been.

Everyone knows how intense this rivalry is between these two universities located only 8 miles apart in the heart of NC. This night was like no other night in



JANE BOLTON
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their storied history.

The Tar Heels played tough, they played hard and with grit and determination to redeem themselves from an embarrassing loss by the Blue Devils on their home court a few weeks prior to this game. The five young men that started the second half played every minute of that half. I was exhausted watching them.

Four of those young men scored 20 or more points. That was the first time for any UNC team to have 4 players score 20 points in a game.

Duke played hard, too. They wanted the win for their coach. However, at the end of the game when the buzzer sounded, the Tar Heels had played a little harder and were victorious. The rookie coach, Hubert Davis and his team surprised many people, including myself by coming away with a win that will live

forever in the hearts and minds of all UNC fans.

"The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat" was the opening line of the ABC Wild World of Sports a once popular sports program. I think that line pretty much sums up how it was for these teams and their fans on that March night. One team was on top of the world, while the other suffered the agony of defeat.

I must confess I enjoyed that thrill of victory. It was sweet and fun, and I will revel in that thrill for a long time. However, I have also felt the agony of defeat and that is not so sweet. I have many close friends back in NC that are avid Duke fans and I understand their pain.

I would be remiss if I didn't acknowledge Coach K and his success on and off the court. He and his family have done so much to help the university and the citizens of Durham. He has left his footprints in scores and scores of hearts. I wish him well in retirement.

Oh, by the way, I think I may have overdone celebrating. I was a little stiff the next morning getting out of bed. The Tar Heel Transplant may need to curtail her enthusiasm in the future.

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OZARKS RFD

Cows never changed their clocks

Daylight saving time begins Sunday.

Wonder if my two stocker calves will remember to reset their clocks. Probably not. Our milk cows never did when I was a boy. In fact, it was never an issue until I was nigh grown. The first DST year I recall was 1966, when the hour didn't roll back until the last Sunday in April. Since 2007 it's been the second Sunday in March.

I've read that Missouri first adopted DST in 1970, but it was observed haphazardly around the country for some years before that. The first year it made any difference for me was back in '66, while I was working at a hog farm near Charity (aptly known locally as "Hogeye" since the 18th century).

Many years ago the once-bustling hamlet of Hogeye had only one business remaining, as I recall — Buck Atteberry's feed store/equivalent of today's Kum and Go. A couple of us on the west end of the farm, where we built A-frame farrowing huts, drove down to Buck's every day for a soda pop at lunch, though Buck closed for an hour around noon. When DST kicked in, and our corporate work



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schedule was adjusted accordingly, Buck's didn't. Now, I don't recall if we had to make our soda pop run a mite sooner or later, but it changed.

We still got our soda pop, but that was a scenario repeated in lots of places, as independent souls like Mr. Atteberry saw no need to give in to such foolishness.

We were pretty much of the same mind. Any country boy knows resetting the clock doesn't create more daylight. It's just a fool's errand. If you want to enjoy more daylight, just get up earlier.

If you want to know how that works, just pay attention to the chickens. They get up and go to bed with the sun, just as many of us learned on the farm.

Our cows then and mine now ar-

en't much different, but it's not so much the sun that sets their clocks as their rumens.

My calves may not know a thing about saving daylight, but they're seldom at the gate before or long after sunrise, no matter the time. As for the evening, I can almost set my watch by the time they show up at the feed bunks, no matter how much daylight remains. They're used to seeing me with a bucket about the same time every morning and night, and if I'm not there they'll let the whole neighborhood know.

Thus, when the time changes Sunday, breakfast will still be at daybreak, but they'll be looking for supper nearer 3 than 4 p.m. And, if I'm out a couple of hours later, they're likely to forget they've already been fed.

Chances are, I'll forget, too. Dad's milk cows could never get by with such a trick, but I just have three more months to get these kids fat.

And I'm a pushover for bawling calves.

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ROCKWOOD

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a baby and named it Wordle!

It also gives you a bright green "share" button, which lets you send a spoiler-free text to your family or friends that proves you solved the daily Wordle.

Like most families, we have a group text chat, and lately it's dominated by Wordle rivalry. On two separate occasions, I solved the Wordle on the second try even though I only knew one letter. My 17-year-old son accused me of using some kind of Wordle wizard dark magic. But the truth is, I just take my time. I'm a Wordle turtle. I use the plain old process of elimination,

(and yes, I sing the alphabet song in my head to figure out which letters to try next).

In the interest of fairness, I should mention there's also a similar (yet unrelated) game called "Nerdle" that uses mathematical equations instead of letters. You must figure out the equation in six guesses. I watched my 15-year-old teenager play it once, and the math made my brain hurt. So, I'll stick to the letters I love, but the math lovers out there might want to try that game, too.

Experts say we grown-ups often forget that saving time for joy each

day is a good way to take care of our mental health. If you've forgotten, joy is something you do just for the love of it — no other reason. If you can't think of anything you do just for fun, that's a sure-fire sign you need to go find that thing. Then do it. Rinse and repeat.

But I've got to go now. The countdown clock says the next Wordle puzzle will be available in 32 minutes and seven seconds. Here's hoping we all save a little time for joy this week.

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

Don't put it off

If you need to apologize, Don't put it off.

Even if the person looks at you and scoffs.

If you need to make a phone call just to encourage someone, Don't put it off — a phone call may be their only fun.

Don't put off Bible reading and prayer, Jesus will always help you and be right there.

Tell people you love them, You might not have another chance,

Sometimes life is taken away in just a glance, Don't put off tomorrow.

What you can do today, It works out better this way.



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Do it now, you'll be happy with what

you got done. Later you'll have time for more fun.

We don't have a guarantee of another breath, Do what you're supposed to do and pass the test.

When you put things off, they pile up — Before long, you have a mountain of little cups.

HOROSCOPES

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, the universe is subtly trying to tell you to slow down a bit. Don't ignore those nagging feelings that you should take breaks whenever you can manage them.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Prioritize your goals and put yourself first for the time being, Taurus. All eyes will be on you and you want to be sure that you are presenting the best version of yourself this week.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Gemini, take every opportunity to foster growth in your professional ambitions. Network as much as you can and explore continuing learning offerings through your job.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

Something surprising may help you feel more connected to the universe around you, Cancer. Sensory overload can be enhanced by spoiling yourself with something special.

LEO - July 23/Aug 23

Leo, the small steps you are taking lately will eventually cover much distance, so keep up the progress. Some things take time and right now it's a lesson to learn.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, even if things seem like they are a bit out of control, find ways to put yourself in a good place Slow down and stay grounded as much as you can.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, only a few months into the new year you may be having trouble staying motivated with your resolutions. A partner or cheering squad can keep you going.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Physical affection is a great way to showcase your love right now, Scorpio. Take advantage of all the hugs, kisses and subtle touches you can muster in the days to come.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, space out your tasks so the week doesn't seem like it is rushed early on. Don't put too much pressure on yourself to get everything done immediately.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Look for ways to delve into the arts this week, Capricorn. Explore unique hobbies or visit a museum with a new exhibit. Work with your hands as much as you can.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, invest in your home space with some upgrades that will add warmth and a feeling of coziness. Creature comforts can have a profound impact on your mood.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

This week you will need to assert yourself at work, Pisces; otherwise, others may overlook your contributions. Get what you deserve.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

MARCH 6

Shaquille O'Neal, Athlete (50)

MARCH 7

Jenna Fischer, Actress (48)

MARCH 8

Freddie Prinze, Jr., Actor (46)

MARCH 9

Bow Wow, Rapper (35)

MARCH 10

Sharon Stone, Actress (64)

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Terrence Howard, Actor (53)

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Michael Bryan McGuire-Salters

May 1, 1975-Feb. 12, 2022

Michael was born in Oberlin, Kansas, to Michael Wm. and Eva Ara Smith, May 1, 1975. He came to live with Forrest and Elizabeth Salters on February 2, 1978. He passed away after an extended time in Compassus care.



He went to elementary school in Stockton, Missouri; junior high at Prairie View, Kansas; and graduated from Anderson County High School in Garnett, Kansas.

He was a member of Blackjack Church. He loved Jesus and knew he would get a helmet, shield, and sword when he left this earth. Going to church, the children's money march, men's fellowship, singing, and the guitar music were his favorites. He loved little children and was Mom's right hand in the church nursery. During his illness, he was faithful to watch Eagle Mountain Ranch church on TV every Sunday from 9 to 12 a.m.

He spent his time with his dogs, cats, monster trucks, military books, race cars, his "books" in notebooks, playing Nintendo (he was the only one that found "Zelda"), music, boogie'n down with big sis' Tammy, Robin and their friends, the lake, collecting wolf items, fivers for happy meals, all food and helping mom.

He was preceded in death by his birth dad, baby niece Brooke Owens, and several grandparents.

He left behind his mom Elizabeth, Eva and grandma Ara Smith, brothers; Lawrence, wife, Michelle, Lloyd, wife Cynda; LeWayne; sister Nancy, husband Valentine Guerra; nephews, nieces, great-nephews, great-nieces, aunts, uncles, great-aunts, great-uncles, great-great aunts, great-great uncles, and loads of cousins; big sis' Tammy and Robin; plus a multitude of friends. All will miss him very much.

A celebration of life will be held at Blackjack Church of God at noon on April 30, 2022. Inurnment will be at Hawkeye Cemetery in Kansas.

Online condolences may be left at www.blandhackleman.com.

Rebecca Lou Elliston

Aug. 17, 1961-March 2, 2022

Rebecca Lou Elliston, age 60, of El Dorado Springs, passed away with her mother by her side on Wednesday afternoon, March 2, at her home in Carl Junction, where she had lived the last 11 months with her brother Mark.



Rebecca was born on August 17, 1961, in Columbia, the daughter of Tom and Ruth (Allee) Elliston. Rebecca accepted the Lord in 1971 and was Baptized on November 14, 1971, at First Baptist Church, Webb City.

Rebecca attended Webb City High School. She then obtained her bachelor's degree from the University of Missouri, Columbia, as well as her Juris Doctorate degree in 1988. Becky married Bill Jordan in 1980, and to this union was born one daughter, Chandelle (Jordan) Frakes.

She went on to marry Thomas Huff on September 18, 1993, and to this union was born a daughter, Jinger (Huff) Wright.

Tom and Becky lived on their farm in El Dorado Springs since 1999. She enjoyed shopping, playing cards, camping, cooking, casinos trips, and spending time with friends and family.

She opened her law office in Stockton in 1989, served one term as Cedar County Prosecuting Attorney, and 17 years as Public Defender, retiring in August 2018. She was passionate about law, and loved mentoring new attorneys.

Preceding Becky in death was her husband, Tom Huff. She is survived by daughters, Chandelle Frakes, and husband Caleb, and grandsons Joshua and Jordan of Carl Junction; and Jinger Wright, and husband Jerry, and granddaughters Mallory and Avery, of Marshfield; and stepdaughters Stacey Huff and granddaughters Charity and Charlee of El Dorado Springs; and Nikki Frame and grandchildren Hunter, Clayton, Brenlee, and Bailee of El Dorado Springs; parents, Tom and Ruth Elliston, siblings, Mark Elliston, Glenda Elliston (Kenny Drake), and Cynthia Rice (Bill) and many other family members. She was loved and will be missed by many.

Funeral services for Rebecca Elliston were held on Monday, March 7, and burial followed in Caplinger Mills Cemetery under the direction of Bland-Hackleman Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the American Lung Cancer Association.

Online condolences may be left at www.blandhackleman.com.

Clinton Minix

Clinton Minix, 84, of

Stockton, passed away peacefully at 3:15 Saturday morning, March 5, 2022, in his home.



He served in the United States Navy. He worked as a natural gas driller.

He is survived by his wife, Pauleah Minix; his children James, Jamie Valk, and Kris Backy; 11 grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, mother, three brothers, and two sisters.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, March 10, in Gum Springs Cemetery with full military honors through Bland-Brumback Funeral Home.

Marie Ann (Jones) Hendrich

April 16, 1959-March 2, 2022

Marie Ann (Jones) Hendrich, age 62 years, of Fair Play, Missouri, passed away Wednesday March 2, 2022, in Mercy Hospital in Joplin, surrounded by her loved ones.



She was born April 16, 1959, in Emporia, Kansas, to Irvin and Marguerite (White) Jones.

On September 5, 1987, Marie and Jimmie Dale Hendrich were united in marriage. Together they were blessed with four children.

Marie was a devoted wife, a loving mother and proud grandma. She loved her family and Jesus with all of her heart. She never hesitated to share her testimony with others. She was an animal lover and owned many different animals throughout her life.

Marie was preceded in death by her parents and sister Donna Brown.

Marie is survived by her husband Jimmie Dale Hendrich and their grandson Malachi; three sons, Buack Reynolds VI and wife Alisha, Aubrey Reynolds and wife Gina, Tyler Hendrich and wife Kristy; and a daughter, Anya Hendrich; and eight more grandchildren, Buack VII, Luke, Emily, Ellianna, Emberlynn, Matthew, Autumn and one on the way, and many other family and friends.

A celebration of Marie's life will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 19, at Harvest Assembly Church in Fair Play.

DEATH NOTICES

Rebecca Lou Elliston

Born: Aug. 17, 1961

Died: March 2, 2022

Services: Held Monday, March 7, through Bland-Hackleman Funeral Home

Burial: Caplinger Mills Cemetery

Marie Ann (Jones) Hendrich

Born: April 16, 1959

Died: March 2, 2022

Services: Celebration of life 1 p.m. Saturday, March 19, at Harvest Assembly Church in Fair Play

Kevin Hopkins

Born: Feb. 25, 1981

Died: March 4, 2022

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, March 12, in Stockton United Methodist Church, through Bland-Brumback Funeral Home

Steve Kenney

Born: April 8, 1958

Died: March 5, 2022

Services: graveside services scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday, March 9, in Stockton Cemetery, through Bland-Brumback Funeral Home

Clinton Minix

Died: Saturday, March 5

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, March 10, in Gum Springs Cemetery

Burial: Gum Springs Cemetery



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SBU celebrates inauguration of 26th President

From the newsroom
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Southwest Baptist University celebrated the inauguration of Richard J. Melson, Ph.D., as its 26th president in a ceremony Wednesday, March 2, in Mabee Chapel on the Bolivar campus.

The inauguration formally commemorates the beginning of Dr. Melson's leadership at SBU, while celebrating the University's rich history and reaffirming the University's mission of being a Christ-centered, caring academic community preparing students to be servant leaders in a global society.

SBU's Board of Trustees, faculty, staff, students, alumni and other delegates participated in the event.

Dr. Nathan Wright, division of business head, associate professor of business administration and faculty senate president at SBU, as well as a member of the presidential search committee, recalled his first impressions of Dr. Melson during the committee's initial/virtual interview with him.

A few highlights in the notes Wright took during that interview included: "Good communicator;" "Passionate about servant-leadership;" "Stands unapologetically on his biblical convictions;" and "Will be a tremendous ambassador for SBU."

"I am grateful for Dr. Melson's heart to point faculty and staff to serve our students to God's glory and our joy," Wright said. "More than anything, SBU needs its president to be the spiritual leader for the university. Dr. Melson is the spiritual leader SBU desperately needs."

Perspectives were given by U.S. Sen. Roy Blunt; Dr. C. Pat Taylor, president emeritus of SBU; Mayor of the City of Bolivar, Christopher D. Warwick; Jon Nelson, president of the Missouri

Baptist Convention; John L. Yeats, executive director of the MBC; Nathan Wright, SBU Faculty Senate President; Chance Bedell, Staff Council president; and Tyler Eads, Senior Ambassador of the President.

Charlie Waldburger, business writer and strategist, presented a scripture reading, followed by the introduction of Dr. Melson by Dr. Rick Mann, professor of leadership and strategy and director of MBA/DBA programs at Trevecca Nazarene University. Dr. Jerry L. Gillis Jr., lead pastor of The Chapel in Buffalo, N.Y., delivered the inaugural message.

"The prestigious role you're now inhabiting, Dr. Melson, is one filled with promise and hope for the future, while also carrying with it the heavy weight of responsibility," Gillis said. "The proverbial phrase is, in this moment, perfectly apt: 'With great power comes great responsibility.'"

"My appeal with that statement is to Christians because it makes me think of Christ. We think of Jesus here, not because he made this statement but because he answers the larger question that this statement begs: If great power comes with great responsibility, then what exactly is that power and responsibility for? I would suggest to you the great power and responsibility are for the purpose of demonstrating the humble and sacrificial heart of God."

Gillis pointed to Jesus' last week on Earth when He was privately ministering to His disciples. They met and ate together for one last time in the upper room, after which Jesus humbled himself and washed the feet of the disciples.

During the presidential investiture, Dr. Melson was presented with the presidential medallion and chain of office by David Brown, vice-chairman of SBU's Board of

Trustees.

"It is my great pleasure, as vice chair of the Southwest Baptist University Board of Trustees, to install you in the office of President of SBU with all of its requisite rights, privileges and responsibilities," Brown said. "By accepting the presidential medallion, you accept the charge to serve the Lord in this position with diligence, dedication, vision and integrity as you carry out the duties as president of Southwest Baptist University."

In his inauguration speech, Dr. Melson emphasized that SBU stands as a Christ-centered university.

"We're not merely an academic institution comprised of Christian faculty, staff and students. Rather, we're a Christ-centered institution, rooted in biblical orthodoxy and scholarly orthodoxy and committed to the holistic development of every student," Dr. Melson said.

THANKS

The family of Michael McGuire-Salters would like to express their greatfulness for those who made Michael's stay on this earth better: especially his group from Compassus in Osceola, neighbors, church families and friends. God blessing on each and every one of you.

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LIGHT ON THE PATH

Communication 101

After enrolling in college in 1969, I finally earned my degree in 1998, graduating summa cum laude from Arkansas State University. I earned a BS in Communications with an emphasis in photojournalism.



DALE HILL
PASTOR, STOCKTON
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Our curriculum in communications included how to speak, how to use rhetoric, how to write as well as communication difficulties between cultures.

Communication, however, is a two-way experience. There is the one who speaks and the one who is spoken to. As everyone knows, what is spoken is not necessarily what is heard.

"I know that you believe you understand what you think I said, but I'm not sure you realize that what you heard is not what I meant."—Alan Greenspan

What you heard is not what I meant.

Why is that so often true?

The reasons are many, but I want to focus on only one of those—LISTENING.

Out of the many classes in the communications curriculum there was never more than lip-service paid to the idea of listening. It may have been mentioned in one or two classes, but that is all.

I have discovered, though, that the skill of listening is more important than the skill of speaking when considering the concept of communication.

It is the failure to listen effectively that is at the heart of so much miscommunication, so much misunderstanding.

Each of us could benefit from improving our listening skills.

Listening is much more than simply allowing sound to penetrate and touch our eardrum. It is

taking the time to truly understand what is being said.

There are two verses of Scripture which speak directly to this concept of listening well. I only have room to deal with one at this time, though.

"Let every person be quick to hear, slow to speak, slow to anger." (Jas 1:19).

There is a key to the lessening of anger flare-ups in this verse. It is not a separate command to avoid anger. The verse is actually about a method by which anger may be avoided.

Many, if not most, anger episodes occur as a direct result of a failure to understand what was said.

Remember the line from the movie, "Cool Hand Luke?" "What we have here is a failure to communicate!"

If we could simply learn to put our own thoughts on hold when another person is speaking, there would be less anger. Too often, we are 'quick to speak' instead of 'slow' as the verse says.

It is not about talking more slowly. It is about waiting to answer.

In your next conversation, try waiting a full five seconds after the other person is finished before you speak.

Stay tuned. There is more to come.

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KEYS TO THE KINGDOM

Winds of life

Wind is a natural movement of the air, and it can be a powerful invisible force to be reckoned with. A few years ago on a warm sunny day, my husband and I headed east to Missouri on a bike ride.

On the return trip, we encountered a strong southerly crosswind, so Jimmy had to lean the Suzuki Boulevard heavily to the left just to keep it upright. He used counter pressure against the relentless high winds. A gentle breeze is always preferred, but you don't always get what you want.

We had no control over the weather, so he had to make appropriate maneuvers in order for us to make it back home in one piece. I knew I could trust my husband to get us safely home because he'd experienced rough rides before and knew how to handle them.

The apostle Paul experienced dangerous storms at sea in Acts Chapter 27. He and 275 others encountered strong headwinds that made it difficult to keep the ship on course.

They had several days of rough sailing as they beat into the wind with great difficulty. They also encountered typhoon-strength winds and had to let the ship run before the gale.

Even though the unstoppable storm raged several days, an angel told Paul not to be afraid and to take courage.



CAROLYN HAYWARD TUCKER
WRITER

They finally shipwrecked on an inhabited island, but no lives were lost, and the islanders treated them well.

Smooth sailing is not always on life's appointment book. Spiritually speaking, I've had to batten down the hatches to do my part in keeping my ship from splintering into a million pieces. And that's why it's important to know and believe in the Master of the Wind.

We can trust God to get us safely through the troubled waters when the breeze turns into an unexpected gale. "He shall not be afraid of evil tidings; his heart is firmly fixed, trusting (leaning on and being confident) in the Lord" (Psalm 112:7 AMP).

I like the word "fixed" because it means fastened securely in position; stable, rooted, or anchored. My part is to fix my heart on Jesus and believe the truth of His Word. Feelings are fickle, so I can't be fixed on them. Believers are well prepared for a difficulty or crisis when they're anchored in the Lord and trust confidently in His Word.

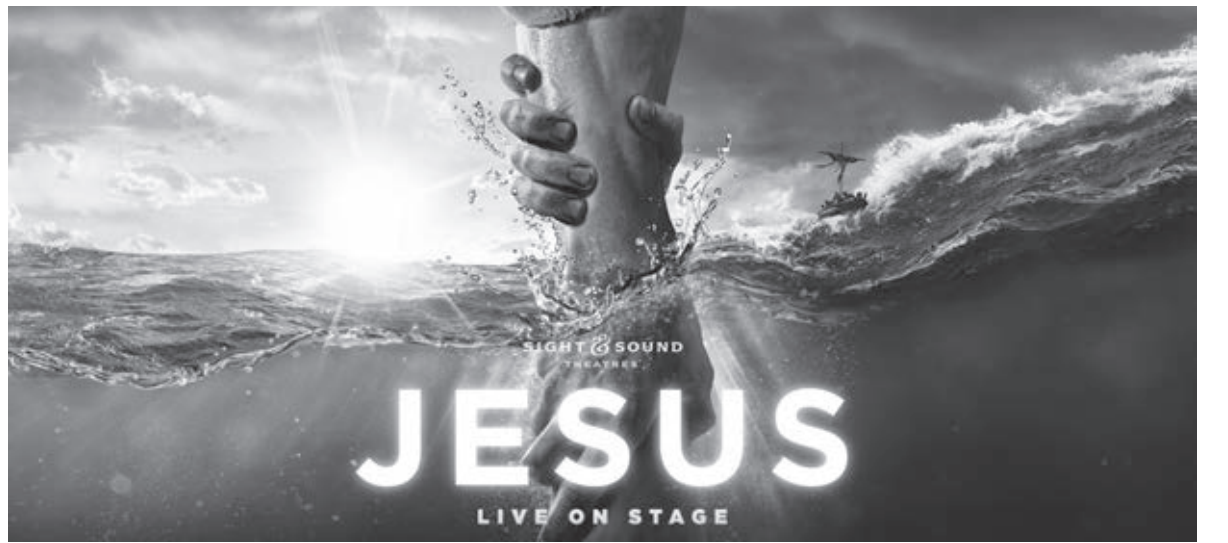
One of my favorite songs in the 1953 Lillenas hymnal is "I've Anchored in Jesus," written by L.E. Jones. The lyrics for verse one and the chorus are: "Upon life's boundless ocean where mighty billows roll, I've fixed my hope in Jesus, blest Anchor of my soul. When trials fierce assail me as storms are gathering o'er, I rest upon His mercy and trust Him more. I've anchored in Jesus, the storms of life I'll brave. I've anchored in Jesus; I fear no wind or wave. I've anchored in Jesus for He has power to save. I've anchored in the Rock of Ages."

If Christians wait until the crisis hits to batten down the hatches, we've wasted valuable prep time. We must live ready for a storm, not in fear but, anchored in trust and confidence in the Captain who's never lost a ship. Jesus is our counter pressure against the fierce winds of life.

Paul's prayer for the Ephesians is for us today: "I pray that from His glorious, unlimited resources He will empower you with inner strength through His Spirit. Then Christ will make His home in your hearts as you trust in Him. Your roots will grow down into God's love and keep you strong" (Ephesians 3:16,17 NLT).

The Key: When the breeze turns into a gale, lay hold of The Anchor and ride it out.

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



PUZZLE ANSWERS



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Trip to Branson for "Jesus" Sight & Sound

Mark your calendars for Saturday, April 9, and join Stockton United Methodist Church as SUMC travels to Branson's Sight and Sound Theatre for their spectacular production of "Jesus". On the day before Palm Sunday, what a wonderful way to begin Holy Week! Registration and payment due no later than Sunday, March 20. Contact Aaron Lakin at (417) 838-5071 for information.

The cost is \$75 for adults (13 and older), \$45 under 13 — lunch buffet included.

Anyone is welcome to attend (members and non-members.) The charter bus leaves promptly at 10:15 and stops at Golden Corral in Branson for lunch. The live performance starts at 3:30 p.m. and lasts approximately two hours and 20 minutes.

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WEATHER

Wednesday, Mar. 9

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Thursday, Mar. 10

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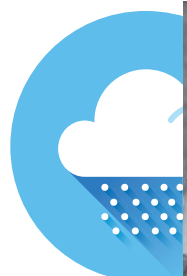
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Friday, Mar. 11

33-13

Snow



Saturday, Mar. 12

36-27

Sunny



Sunday, Mar. 13

60-42

Sunny



Monday: Mar. 14

63-33

Partly cloudy



Tuesday: Mar. 15

60-37

Partly cloudy



The term "spring fever" refers to both psychological and physiological symptoms associated with the arrival of spring, including restlessness, daydreaming, and increased energy. While the exact cause is unclear, scientists believe that increased light, more exercise, and more bare skin influence hormone levels.

Lake elevation: 864.97 | Lake temperature: 43° | Weekly precipitation: 0.00



Planting

Sow seeds in well-drained areas as spring rains continue. Avoid transplanting most starts until drier conditions allow and frost dangers pass.

Wildlife

Turkeys strutting and mating. Hens are setting clutches; young jakes show aggression in larger flocks.

Forecast

Rain likely to stay consistent, temperatures increase.

Fishing

Warmer nights and spring rains begin to stimulate activity on shoals. Walleye, spoonbills begin spawning. Catch-and-keep trout season is open in Missouri trout parks.

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OUTDOOR LIFE

Madness on the lake

March madness isn't just about basketball or the trout parks opening — it's also a time when the growing number of hardy souls who can throw a heavy weighted hook and outlast a fish that might weigh 30 to 100 pounds.

We're talking about snagging for spoonbills, which starts March 15.

Spoonbills are from the past and could fit in with the animals from the Jurassic Park movie. These oddities of nature feed by swimming with their big mouths open and filter their food — microscopic plankton.

Anglers, armed with deep sea gear, hit the productive waters where the spoonies make their spawning run. Bob Parker, Warsaw, made his first snagging trip for spoonbills in 2010 and hooked a 56 pound monster.

"I had always thought that it was too much work to try to snag one of the big fish and never tried it

until my neighbor, Carl Davis, asked me to go with him on the Osage River near Osceola," Parker said. "After hooking my first paddlefish, I am more than ready for the upcoming season."

Parker moved to Missouri from New York and had never heard of spoonbills until he moved to Warsaw.

"After moving here several years ago, I heard about the big fish that had a big paddle-like nose," Parker said. "I had heard guys at work say you don't fish for them, you work for them. I couldn't believe they only had one bone in their body and that was in their jaw. They are a very unusual fish, but also tasty. We smoked some of the meat we got from that big one I hooked last year and it surprised us that it was good and that's another reason I'll be out there after another one on the fifteenth."

Tom Underwood, Kansas City, is another snagger who didn't think



KEN WHITE
AVID OUTDOORSMAN

much about snagging for the big spoonbills until he tried it several years ago.

"When I saw people fishing in that muddy water, I thought they were fishing blind, they can't see the fish and the fish don't hit a lure so how can they enjoy fishing for them," Underwood said. "However, after I tried it with a friend who had been snagging for more than 29 years, we both hooked fish that weighed more than 30 pounds, I became a confirmed snagger."

Underwood remembers his first spoonbill like it



happened yesterday.

"There were a lot of boats in the river and guys flinging heavy weights and I saw one angler hook a monster," he said. "While watching him bring the fish close to his boat, I felt a tug on my 80 pound test line and knew it must be a big fish. After the spoonbill made several long runs, I started bringing it in. When we finally had it in the net, I couldn't believe the size of that monster, it was by far the largest fish I had ever hooked. I had no idea that I would ever catch a fish that large. It was my biggest thrill of more than 20

years fishing."

Brian Elkington, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service fish biologist stationed at the Columbia office, had handled spoonbills on rivers since 1997 and found the spoonbill is a very mobile fish. Biologists from the Columbia office have gathered data from thousands of spoonbills caught from 22 states. A three-foot-long fish that was released in the Ohio River at Mount Vernon, Indiana in 1998 was caught by an angler eight years later in the Missouri River in South Dakota. The fish had traveled 1,136 miles. Another spoonbill tagged,

went the other direction and was later caught in the Kaskaskia River in Illinois.

Elkington and crew keep up with the necessary data to manage what is arguably one of the greatest natural curiosities from a whole other time.

When the season opens, Missouri snaggers might get off to a slow start, but there are plenty of fish in most of the popular hot spots including the James River Arm of Table Rock, the Osage and Niangua arms of the Lake of the Ozarks, the Osage arm of Truman as well as the Osage River below the Bagnell Dam and in the Osceola area.

There is no doubt that when March 15 morning rolls around, there will be lots of snaggers, from the Lake of the Ozarks to Table Rock ready to hook a fish that has survived for centuries

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

Highly pathogenic avian influenza confirmed in Missouri

From the newsroom
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Federal officials have confirmed highly pathogenic avian influenza in a commercial chicken flock in Stoddard County, Missouri. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Veterinary Services Laboratory confirmed the presence of highly pathogenic influenza in the commercial broiler chicken flock.

Samples were delivered to the Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory at the University of Missouri for testing after a sudden increase in mortality in the flock. The National Veterinary Services Laboratory in Des Moines, Iowa, confirmed the positive results.

HPAI is known to be deadly for domesticated poultry. Missouri Department of Agriculture veterinary officials have quarantined the affected

premises, and birds on the property will not enter the food system.

"The Missouri Department of Agriculture is working closely with federal animal health officials to contain and eliminate the disease," Director of Agriculture Chris Chinn said. "Protecting the health and welfare of livestock and poultry is a top priority. We encourage both commercial and backyard poultry producers to tighten their biosecurity protocols to help stop the spread of the virus."

Poultry producers should prevent contact between their birds and wild birds, and report sick birds or an unusual increase in death loss to a local veterinarian or the state veterinarian's office at the Missouri Department of Agriculture at (573) 751-3377.

MDA Animal Health Division employees are working with federal partners on additional surveillance

and testing in the areas around the affected flock.

"Avian influenza does not present a food safety risk," Director Chinn continued. "Poultry and eggs are safe to eat when handled and cooked properly."

According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the recent HPAI detections do not present an immediate public health concern. No human cases of these avian influenza viruses have been detected in the United States.

Situation updates of ongoing avian influenza activities in Missouri, as well as important biosecurity and virus-related information, will be posted online at Agriculture.Mo.Gov/avian-influenza.

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Aloe-lujah: the Greenhouse is ready for spring



Lexi Reasoner, EHS junior, works in the FFA Greenhouse to prepare plants for their annual spring sale. PHOTO/ KAYTLYNN MOORE, EHS SENIOR

By Gracie Swopes
EHS senior

Mrs. Chapman's Floriculture kids are working hard in the greenhouse.

The class received plant plugs around the third week of January and they worked to get everything potted. Now they have many flowers and succulents potted. They also have several hanging baskets and are excited to sell their pots and baskets this upcoming spring.

The Canine Courier BE PART OF IT

With the greenhouse sale just on the horizon, we thought it would be a good idea to give a few insights on how to take care of some of the things in the greenhouse.

For starters, there are lots of petunias in the greenhouse, and petunias love the sun!

Ferns often like shady areas, and usually only need one to two inches of water as a rule of thumb.

Geraniums, like ferns, also like a few days between waterings to allow their soil to dry out a little.

And aloe-lujah think of the succulents. The greenhouse has lots of succulents

to offer. Succulents need lots of light to allow them to grow. Depending on light and temperature is how much water they will need. In winter succulents go dormant, so you may only need to water them once or twice the entire season!

We all hope to see you at the greenhouse this upcoming spring and that you enjoy their plants as much as we do! We will bring updates regarding the FFA Greenhouse Sale. Watch for more details in April!

SHS hosts Southwest Conference Science competition, take home top honors



Pictured from left, front row, are Madison Swaggerty, Abbie Kiley, Riley Graves, Ellie Flora, and Clair Doherty; from left, back row, are Calix Daulton, Aaron Bradshaw, Layne Colvin, Michael Brown, and Dakota Duncan. Stockton High School took top honors at the Southwest Conference Science competition on Monday. CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS/AMY JOHNSON

Submitted by Amy Johnson

Stockton High School hosted the Southwest Conference Science competition on Monday, March 7, and took home top honors outscoring the other schools in the four events. Seven conference schools participated in quiz bowl and science Olympiad type events during the competition. Each school was able to bring two teams of up to ten people to compete.

The quiz bowl consisted of teams of up to four students jointly answering questions in the categories of biology, chemistry, physics, earth science and space, and technology.

Stockton's team of Calix Daulton, Michael Brown, Clair Doherty, and Madison Swaggerty got second place behind Ash Grove. Aaron Bradshaw and Layne Colvin placed second in Paper Tower Building behind Miller's team.

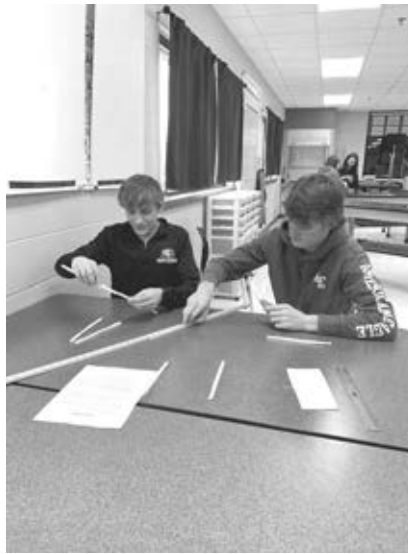
Stockton's teams swept the top two positions in Mousetrap Catapults with Riley Graves and Sophie Collins scoring first and Layne



Riley Graves and Sophie Collins test their mousetrap catapult.

Colvin and Clair Doherty in second place. Stockton teams did not place in the top 3 in Aluminum Boat Float.

Overall, Stockton won first place, followed by Ash Grove in second place and Miller in third place.



Aaron Bradshaw and Layne Colvin build their paper tower.

Other Stockton participants were Ellie Flora, Dakota Duncan and Abbie Kiley in Quiz Bowl; Ellie Flora and Abbie Kiley in Paper Tower Building; and Madison Swaggerty and Aaron Bradshaw in Aluminum Boat Float.

SMS students of the month

February's Stockton Middle School Students of the Month for the character word "motivation" are Briley Bolte, fifth grade; Prairie Went, sixth grade; Micah Manes, seventh grade; and Lydia Bahr, eighth grade.

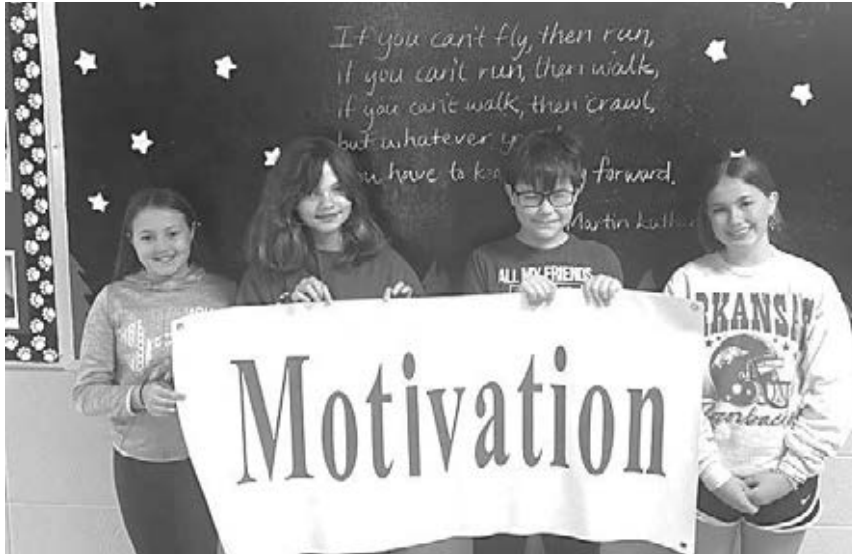
These students received a \$50 Walmart gift card courtesy of the Stockton Sertoma Club.

Briley Bolte, fifth grade:

Briley is a very motivated young lady who strives to do her very best. She makes plans for completing her assignments and plans out when she has time to do her other daily tasks. As the year has progressed, Briley has improved at prioritizing her assignments, and she uses her time wisely.

Also, Briley motivates her classmates to do their very best. If her class is complaining, she brings them around and shows them the bright side. If students are struggling, she is willing to help her fellow peers and give them some words of encouragement. She is a friend to all her classmates and is always willing to lend them a hand.

Her helpfulness, cheerfulness, and positive attitude are very influential to her fellow fifth graders, and she is a positive and motivational role model. When given any assignment, Briley is motivated to get started immediately. She uses her work time both efficiently and effectively. If she doesn't understand something, she always asks for help.



Stockton Middle School students of the month, pictured from left, are Briley Bolte, Prairie Went, Micah Manes and Lydia Bahr. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO/ROBERT BOLTE

Prairie Went, sixth grade

Prairie is a great example of a motivated student. She shows an enthusiasm for learning that is inspiring to those around her. Prairie seeks opportunities to excel and doesn't have the words, 'I can't' in her vocabulary. She gives her best effort in her assignments and works well with all students. Prairie is friendly, outgoing, and fun-loving. She also has a contagious smile.

Micah Manes, seventh grade

Micah is always extremely motivated. Sometimes, he can even be a little overboard, but I love his enthusiasm, his energy, the way he

pushes in to engage with others and even with teachers. You can always depend on Micah to keep you on top of your game. This student is very conscientious regarding most aspects of his life, but especially about school and the effect he has on those around him.

Lydia Bahr, eighth grade

This student is an excellent partner. She helps to motivate those who do not readily engage in their work to get excited about a task. She doesn't take over or make her classmates feel like they can't do something. Instead, she helps them understand the material and the assignment — she is a true motivator.

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The road to state

Red-hot Lady Bulldogs climb to final four



The El Dorado Springs Lady Bulldogs and their peers celebrate after the girls won 55-24 against East Buchanan on Saturday, which results in the girls heading toward a final four game against Strafford on Thursday, March 10. PHOTO/R-2

By Kathryn Skopec
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The El Dorado Springs Lady Bulldogs are certainly living up to their number-one state ranking with determination and ease after their dominating quarterfinal matchup on Saturday, March 5, resulted in a dominating 55-24 win against East Buchanan.

El Do will play their semifinal Class 3 state tournament game against Strafford (24-5) at 2 p.m. Thursday, March 10, at JQH Arena in Springfield.

In Saturday's game against East Buchanan, El Do superstars

Macie Mays and Reese Schaaf claimed all of the Lady Bulldogs' 21 points in the first quarter, helping the team claim a spitfire 21-11 lead. In the second quarter, Schaaf added nine more points to her tally as the Bulldogs ended the half at 34-20.

In the second half, with a considerable offensive lead in tow, the Lady Bulldogs shifted the tone to defense. El Do kept tabs on East Buchanan's top scorer from the first half, limiting the opposing team to only four points in the second.

The Lady Bulldogs have fulfilled a goal that was almost tasted — but ultimately unseen — last

year, as they lost their Class 4 quarter final game in overtime during the 2020-21 season.

Strafford, El Do's opponent on Thursday, is hoping for the same ultimate outcome of the upcoming game — to reach the state championship game. Strafford secured its spot in the semifinal round with a 51-43 victory over Licking on Saturday, March 5.

El Dorado Springs previously beat Strafford 55-53 on Jan. 31.

R-2 schools will dismiss at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday so students, staff and parents may attend the game in Springfield. All students will have a lunch shift prior to the 11:30 a.m. dismissal.

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Stockton baseball

March 18-19 ... Bolivar tournament

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March 18 ... Dadeville, away

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El Do's Macie Mays pitches at the mound in El Dorado Springs during the 2021 season.

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Tuesday, March 15: Lasagna, broccoli, baby carrots, garlic roll and cheesecake.

Wednesday, March 16: Hamburger steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, roasted brussel sprouts, wheat roll and pineapple upside down cake.

Twentieth Century Club news

Submitted by Lana Sue Jones

Our February meeting was held on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, with Jean Wernel serving as hostess and Georgia Detwiler as co-hostess.

Georgia called the meeting to order. The minutes were read and approved. Correspondence was a card from a member to accept her resignation. Treasurer report was given and filed for audit. The committee report was from entertainment and that the group is still thinking on ideas. The new business was to select a yearbook theme. The group agreed on the topic of "biographies." A sign-up sheet was passed around to the members to select their preference of doing hostess, co-hostess, opinion and program.

Unfinished business was that ideas for our project are still being discussed.

Glenda Ware presented the opinion, which was about scams and fraud and how to protect yourself and be aware that it can happen.

Ware also presented the program on Civil War music. The Civil War brought music to a new level of importance and had an influence on the Confederate and Union soldiers. The camps had music, and this helped motivate the soldiers to overcome their hardship by entertaining, comforting, and bringing back memories of home and family.

The patriotic songs "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Dixie" came about from the war, along with many others. The young men who played bugles, fifes and drums played an important role in the war. All the directions and instructions were given by the drum and fife on the battlefield for the soldiers to advance, retreat, or other actions.

The bugle woke the troops at dawn and sent them to bed at night. Music brought about patriotic spirits, directed troops in battle, buried the dead, and celebrated their victory.

At the battle of Gettysburg, the south made a battle charge to the sound of "Bonnie Blue Flag."

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Pictured, Gary Johnson, left, and Joanne Robinson, right, help sell tickets for the Stockton Korth Center's spring lawn care package raffle at Woods Supermarket. Tickets are available at the Korth Center, 309 Englewood Rd., and the package includes a spring trimmer, a leaf blower, a garden cart, a service package, oil, a gas can, a hat and safety goggles. One ticket can be purchased for \$5; 5 for \$20; and 11 for \$40. Proceeds go toward supporting home-delivered meals for older adults. The drawing will be made on Friday, March 25 — fried chicken day! Participants do not have to be present to win. STAFF PHOTO/KATHRYN SKOPEC

Cedar County Historical Society news

Submitted by Connie Maupin and Judy Nichols

Society members met at the museum in Stockton on Feb. 28, for a business meeting.

Bob Phillips gave a report on the newest Brooks Blevins book, "A History of the Ozarks — Volume 3," which contains further mention of Kate Austin, quotes from Leland Fox and also mentions Hammons Products. Bob recommends this trilogy to anyone interested in Ozarks history.

Concrete has been poured and walls are up at the Veterans Memorial Park at the Visitors Center near the Stockton dam.

Kelly C. Sartorius, Ph. D., Director of Advancement, Freedom's Frontier National Heritage Area will be presenting a program about pioneer women during the Civil War along with the Mo-Kan line at 1 p.m. Monday, May 23, in the museum.

Glenda Pate is retiring from writing the Society newsletter. Members appreciated all of her hard work for the years that she wrote. Anna Hopkins will now be writing the newsletter. The quarterly newsletter

is available to members of the society.

The 1950 Census will be coming out April 1, 2022. Information will be online soon.

The Lindley Prairie Cemetery Board will be printing an updated copy of their cemetery book. It may be available by Memorial Day.

More shelving will be placed in the small, "Second Chance Niche," re-sale store at the museum to add more sales space.

Lifelong society member, Pat Sanchez, passed away in Oxnard, California recently. Pat was a member of the Huff family in Cedar County, but lived most of her life in California.

The museum will begin summer hours in May and will be open May 7 and May 21, from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. on those days. The May business meeting will follow the program that begins at 1 p.m. on Monday, May 23 and the museum will be open that day.

Donations this month: Bob O'Dell, two books that belonged to his mother, Viola O'Dell; Historical Sketches of Cedar County and Cedar County Missouri History and Families. Bob

Phillips, a class group photo from Bear Creek school.

Reminder: The Cedar County Historical Society will only be able to provide minimal research or look-ups for patrons. They will no longer be able to fulfill requests for genealogy due to the lack of available staff. However, 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 meeting will be March 28, 2022, in the Stockton museum at 106 West Davis Street. Until May, the museum is open winter hours only, which means, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., during the monthly meetings. Meetings are always open to the public and free coffee is provided. For information, appointments or to purchase publications, call (417) 276-1142. Contact the society by email at cedarconohistsoc@gmail.com or by mail at P. O. Box 111, Stockton, MO 65785.

Missouri Cattlemen's Association Day at the Capitol



Pictured from left are Gabby Atkinson (FCCLA, Dallas); Russell Martin (Boone Co); Senator Sandy Crawford; Doris Koch (Franklin Co); Kraysen Leonard (Cedar Co); Rudy Ahmann (Franklin Co); and Taylor Copeland (FCCLA, Hickory Co). CONTRIBUTED PHOTO/PAM BOWMAN

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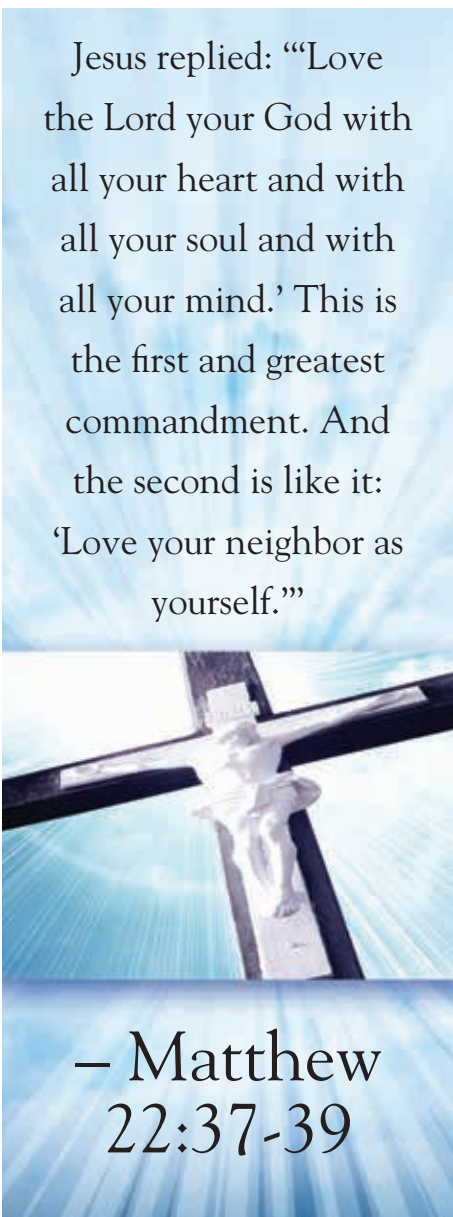
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— Matthew 22:37-39



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Market Report: Kingsville Livestock Auction Tuesday, March 1, 2022 Sold 2306 head.
Last Week: 2115 head. Feeder steers weighing 700lbs & down sold steady-\$5 higher w/ heavier weights selling steady. Feeder heifers sold fully steady. Slaughter cows & bulls sold \$2-\$3 higher. Listen for our Market Report on KMZU 100.7 every Wednesday at 12:30 and again on Thursday at 6:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. by Jared Anstine.

Steers	Load Lots	Slaughter Cows
300-400 \$170-\$222	Steers 757lbs@\$163.75	High Yielding \$87-\$97
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700-800 \$149-\$169.85		
800-900 \$138-\$155.75		
900-1000 \$136-\$149.75		
Heifers		
300-400 \$160-\$211		
400-500 \$160-\$197		
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700-800 \$137-\$154.35		
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Horse & Tack Sale-March 12th-Canceled
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Special Cow & Bull Sale-March 19th @ 11 am

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Farm Equipment, Vehicles, Trailers, Etc--Noon 2015 Bobcat S630 Skidsteer 2 Spd w/ 74" Bucket & 1061Hrs* Kubota L3630 Dsl 4x4 Tractor w/ Canopy, Shuttle Shift, Front Ldr w/ QA Bucket, Bale Spike & 1066hrs* 2018 LXU6168 4x4 Tractor w/ Ldr- 1 Owner* International 464 Gas Tractor w/ 548hrs- Excellent Condition* MF 231 Dsl Tractor w/ 187hrs- Excellent Condition* Yanmar F18D Dsl 4x4 Tractor* 2006 KW T600 Tri-Axle Dump Truck w/ 16' Demolition Bed, Twin Turbos, Cat Engine* 2004 Freightliner FL70 Cat 3126D, w/ PTO Ran Air Comp & Generator w/ 110 & 240V Outlet Inbox & 112k Miles* 2008 Ford F350 Lariat Dsl Crew Cab w/ '90k* 2004 Ford F350 Power Stroke 6.0 Single Cab Utility Truck* 1987 Chevy C2C 4spd 350 Dually Flatbed w/ 112k Miles* 2018 Starlite 20 Gooseneck Trailer w/ Double Axle, 2' Dovetail & Ramps* 20ton Log Splitter On Trailer* 1ton Flatbed* 7' Bushog Blade* Rhino 3pt 5' Bushog* Bobcat 30C Auger* 7' Box Blade* HD QA 74" Grapple Bucket* HD QA Brushhog* 3pt 7' Bushog* 6' 3pt Rock Rake* QA 80" Tiller* QA Forks* Surrey w/ Brakes* Truck Tool Box & Fuel Tank **Large Collection Of 140+ Firearms-1:30PM* Ammo, Knives, Gold, Silver, Safes, Etc** 2- Browning Safes* John Deere Safe* 2- First Alert Safes* Damon Howett Recurb Bow* Carbine Express Crossbow* Knives- Benchmade 3150 & 3800 Pocket Knives, Benchmade Model 55E, Case XX Mako, Assorted Pocket Knives, Etc* Holsters* Duck Calls* Metal Gun Cabinet* Gold Jewelry* Gun Parts, Cylinders, Slings, Scopes, Mags, Red Dots & Cases* **Large Collection Of Ammo*** Sterling Silver Flatware Safe* Deer & Fish Mount **Furniture & Appliances*** 8- True Coolers (3 Large & 5 Small)* Leather Couch* End Tables* Whirlpool Duet Front Loader Washer & Dryer w/ Steam* Whirlpool Washer & Dryer* Coffee Tables* Rolltop Desk* Dropleaf Table & 4 Chairs* Farm Table w/ 2 Chairs & Bench* Antique Postal Sorting Cabinet* Sofas* Dressers* Chest Of Drawers* 4 Door Kitchen Cupboard* Desks* Primitive Possum Belly Cabinet* Oak Barley Twist Side Board* Barley Twist Dinette Table* Oak Sideboard* Loveseats* Beds* Arlington Treadle Sewing Machine* Victorian Quilt Rack* 2- 6' Beveled Glass Curic Cabinets* Leather Lift Chair* Heavy Wicker Couch, Loveseat & Tables* Bookcases* Electric Leather Recliner* Wood File Cabinet* 4 Poster Bed w/ Philadelphia Highboy Dresser* Red Leather Couch w/ Electric Incliners & Matching Recliner **Tools, Lawn & Garden*** Platinum Elite Artesian Spa Jacuzzi- Like New* Shop Vacs* Poulan 15hp 42" Riding Mower* Patio Tables & Chairs* Levels* DR Profession 36" Walk Along Brush Mower* ATV & Lawn Mower Ramps* Wheelchair Reese Hitch* 24 Contractors Ladder* Assorted Hand Tools* 6" Joiner Planer **Antiques, Collectibles & Household*** Vintage 2 Person Schwinn Bike* 2pc Leaded Glass* Saddies* Lots Of Native American Collectibles* Bronze Remington Statue* Vintage JS Stamp Vending Machine* Lanterns* Antique Handmade Quilts* Copper Pots* Pictures & Frames* Stoneware* Books* Cranberry Hobnail Baskets* Antique Stained Glass Windows* Carousel & Rocking Horse Statues* Cast Iron Horse & Carriage* Lots Of Glassware* Stone Horses* Breyer Horses* Wooden Breyer Stable* Kitchen Utensils & Cookware* Graniteware* Lamps* Cast Iron Cookware* Mixing Bowls* Canisters* Electric Scooters* Handicap Equipment* **Plus More** www.glenworth.com 643232hb

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