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Lusk is on her way to achieve her goal

By Melissa Johnson

Anyone can go to El Dorado Springs three days a week, and inside a quaint little salon attached to a home is 91-year-old Rosemary Lusk. She has been in business for over seven decades and is still taking appointments: shampooing, cutting, setting, and perming. Since starting as an apprentice in the old barber shop on Main Street, Lusk has seen the times change.

In 1953, after Rosemary finished her apprenticeship and worked in a salon for a while, the mother of two little boys decided to take a leap and go into business for herself. She changed her first "little house" into her salon. Eventually she set it up in her husband's garage and that is where it is today. It cost her \$380 in credit to purchase a unit, shampoo bowl, hydraulic chair, and two dryers. "Oh, I'll never get that paid off." That is what she thought, but she was determined to take a chance to be an entrepreneur.

She has watched the industry change drastically in the years since she started. She started with doing perms with a "permanent wave machine" that used electric current to heat the clamped hair in order to curl it. Over time different techniques



Rosemary's salon with the first unit she ever purchased still in use.

were invented, so the machine was made obsolete. The cold perm started to become more popular. When she began her career, hairspray didn't exist. She saw the invention of not only hairspray but mousse, gel, and many other products we use today. She saw the dryer go from a chair to a handheld device capable of drying the hair in minutes as it was styled, cutting the styling time drastically.

The year she started, haircuts were sixty cents, shampoo and set seventy-five cents,

and a perm was five dollars and fifty cents to seven dollars and fifty cents. Over the years, she has seen many fads come and go. When asked what her favorite decade was, she stared off and thought and smiled. "I saw on Facebook the other day the difference between women today and women in the fifties and sixties. Back then, they were in a nice pressed dress with their hair up and always fixed. They looked nice. They took pride

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Rosemary in her salon MELISSA JOHNSON

"I want to work until I'm 100. That's my goal."

Understanding the August 8 use tax proposal

By Pat Hindman

"In a special election August 8, Cedar County residents will determine whether or not to impose a local use tax at the same rate as the local sales tax rate, provided that if the local sales tax rate is reduced or raised by voter approval, the local sales tax rate shall also be raised or lowered by the same rate." This is the ballot wording on a tax measure proposed to Cedar County residents in August. And to say it is confusing in its wording can be an understatement.

Use tax has been around for a long time. Most municipalities and counties have use tax, especially now with the number of purchases done online. Use tax started in 1959 when Sears and Montgomery Ward came out with catalogs. If a person did their Christmas shopping from an out-of-state entity like Sears and Montgomery Ward through catalog purchases, the state received no sales tax; however, if a

person shopped at Sears in town, they paid a sales tax. Therefore, states were allowed to implement use tax, always at the same rate of the sales tax.

Use tax grabs some missed sale tax. The use tax goes into the state, and then it is distributed to towns and counties. The key is that voters have to approve passage of a use tax in order for the city or county to collect the tax.

Stockton voters adopted a use tax several years ago. According to city clerk Vanessa Harper, the city collected over \$70,000 in 2022 from use tax. With the new law, Stockton can benefit from even more use tax. But also under the law, voters have to approve a use tax if the municipality or county does not have one in place. Cedar County does not.

Switch from the consumer's point of view to the sellers' point of view. Prior to a recent court decision, the seller only had to collect and pay the state use tax if they had a phys-

ical presence in the state. If there was no physical presence such as a building, a use tax did not apply.

In 2018, companies like Wayfair and Amazon were growing in popularity. That year, the state of South Dakota sued Wayfair, Inc. to collect use tax (at the same rate as sales tax) even though there was not a physical presence in the state.

South Dakota won and states began to take advantage of the more generous law. Missouri was the last state in the nation to adopt what is known as economic nexus provision."

Missouri's new nexus modifies the definition of "engaging in business activities within this state" to include vendors that do not have a physical presence in the state but do have "cumulative gross receipts of at least \$100,000 from the sale of tangible personal property for the purpose of storage, use, or

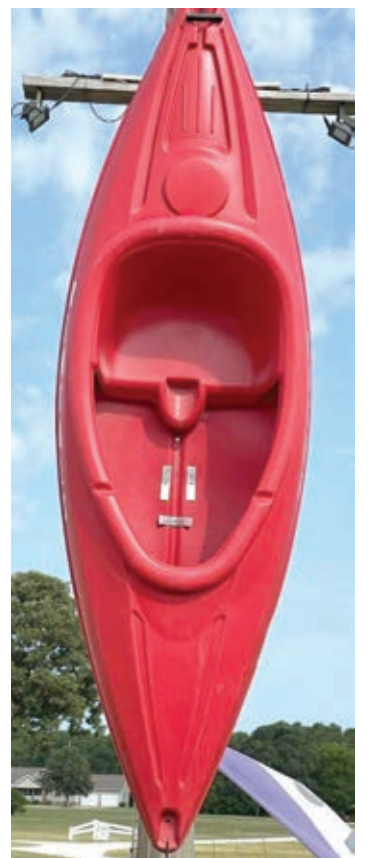
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SEE-DAR COUNTY

WHERE AM I?

How well do you know Cedar County?

Do you recognize where this might be? Watch each week for a picture to see if you can guess where it is. A new picture of the same spot will be featured each Wednesday. The winner will be chosen randomly from the entries with the correct guess. The winner will be announced in the last edition of that month's paper. Place your guess for the chance to win a free large pizza from the sponsoring business.



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One guess per person per week.

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This month's sponsoring business is **Simple Simon's Pizza — 600 West St, Stockton, MO 65785**

Cedar County deputy exchanges fire with driver

By Cedar County news department

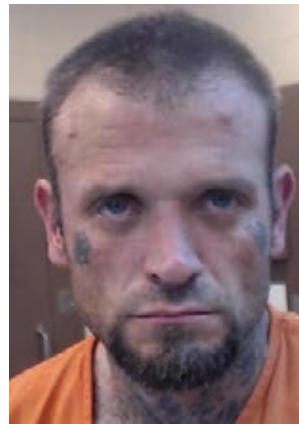
Jared P. Austin of El Dorado Springs has been charged with Unclassified Felony Armed Criminal Action, four counts of B Felony 2nd degree assault on a law enforcement officer, Felony Possession of Controlled Substance and Driving while Revoked following a police chase when Austin alleged shot at a Cedar County deputy who returned fire.

On July 10 a Cedar County deputy attempted

to conduct a traffic stop in Stockton at approximately 11:15 p.m.. When the vehicle Austin was allegedly driving did not stop, additional deputies and a Missouri State Trooper joined in pursuit, according to Cedar County Sheriff James McCrary. The driver began shooting at officers from his vehicle and a Cedar County deputy returned fire, McCrary reported. The pursuit continued east on 32 highway into Polk County at speeds of 50

to 80 miles an hour. Polk County deputies joined the pursuit, and it ended when the vehicle Austin was driving crashed in Polk County at 32 and 123 highways.

Austin was arrested and taken to an area hospital for apparent moderate injuries sustained in the crash. No officers were injured. He is being held in Cedar County jail on a no-bond warrant signed by Cedar County Associate Judge Jake Dawson. Sheriff McCrary com-



Jared P. Austin

mended all officers involved.

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DEATHS
• Jo Anna Biglieni



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Funding needed for Back to School Fair

By Alana Hindman

On August 5, SAMA will sponsor its fourteenth annual Back to School Fair located in the circle drive of Stockton school. Currently, funding is below budget for the upcoming supply purchases. Financial donations are needed and can be dropped off at the Stockton Christian Church. For more information, call Pastor Michael Tunnell at 417-276-1352.

"All the funds we receive purchase school supplies for Stockton R1 students.... We buy pencils, paper, pens, glue, glue sticks, folders, school boxes, dry-erase markers, scissors, folders, markers, and rulers," said Tunnell.

This event is an immense blessing to families in the district. Records from last year's Back to School Fair show that SAMA provided supplies to approximately

six hundred students and hosted upwards of one thousand people at the Saturday event.

"I love talking to the families, watching the students getting excited seeing their friends and becoming anxious for school to start. Oh wait, that is the parents, LOL," said Tunnell.

All Stockton students are invited to attend the Back to School Fair and receive supplies. The only stipulation is that they are residents of the Stockton R1 district.

Tunnell concluded with other details about the event, "Outside, we have family events, information, popsicles, hotdogs, nachos, cotton candy, water, and more. This year we will have an introduction to Disc Golf. It's going to be another great year-number fourteen."

Leo is ready for a home

By Izzy Hindman
Senior-Stockton R1

Hi, guys. My name is Leo. Not short for Leonardo or anything. Just Leo. Short and simple. That's how I like it.

I'm a very energetic boy, and I like to jump and give hugs. I'm looking for an active family and someone with a big yard so I can run around.

I am super fast and really good at running! I can show you if you have time. You're free to applaud whenever; I would love that.

I could use some work on the leash, but I have got potty training and sitting. Pretty impressive, right?

Come see me, please. You will take me home.

Navigate the website at www.polkcountyhumaneociety.org to find my profile, other available animals, applications to adopt or foster, and contact information. Follow on Facebook or TikTok at PolkCountyHumaneSociety.



Leo is a bouncy little boy who needs lots of room. He is ready to play. IZZY HINDMAN

LUSK

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in their appearance. Nowadays, I feel that not enough time is given for their appearance. I think every woman looks better with a little height to their hair. I know it's old-fashioned, but I am old-fashioned," she said as she laughed.

Over the decades, she and her husband of 72 years, Roland, have run other businesses. They raised four children, two sons and two daughters. She was a dedicated employer; in return, her employees were dedicated to her. They all became like family after working for her for forty-four and forty-eight years. Many customers have stayed with her for decades. Some come as far as Springfield to have her do their hair.

Rosemary is a testament to what one gets with hard work, dedication, and having faith in yourself. She



Pictured in the far right in Rosemary during her apprenticeship at the barbershop.

has suffered tremendous heartache and loss, yet, she never let that stop her from getting up and doing what needed to be done.

"I like to keep going. I


find that even when I may not feel well, if I get moving and do the things that I need to do, well pretty soon I start feeling better. That's how I keep going."

When asked if she thinks she will retire she laughed and said, "I've always said I want and hope to work until I'm 100 years old. That is my goal!"



A teenage Rosemary working the soda counter at the local store CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

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LSHF Army Veteran: Kenneth Simmons will celebrate July Birthday

By Alana Hindman

One of the core missions of the American Legion Post 230 Trent Sallee of Stockton, Mo is to support and honor veterans however possible. The post recently partnered with the Lake Stockton Healthcare Facility, or LSHF, to provide birthday gifts to veterans in residence there.

American Legion and Auxiliary members have already started their plan of visiting the eleven veterans who reside at LSHF in hopes of finding out any birthday needs or wants they might have.

Kenneth Simmons is one of those veterans. He served his country through the Army when deployed to Vietnam. He is celebrating his birthday July 26



Kenneth Simmons CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

and would love a gift of candy or razors.

Anyone can take part in the gifting for Simmons or other veterans in residence. Those interested in providing a gift can either deliver it to the LSHF, clearly marked with a name. Or they can get in contact with the American Legion.

Favorite items like blankets, clothes, soaps, lotions, puzzles, calendars, candy, soft drinks, flowers, or stuffed animals have been requested.

For more information follow on Facebook at American Legion Post 230 Trent Sallee, Stockton, Mo, or contact (417) 955-0949. Lake Stockton Healthcare Facility is located at 1523 Third Road, Stockton, Mo, 65785. (417) 276-5126.

PROPOSAL

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consumption in this state in the previous twelve-month period." A lot of money is left on the table if cities or counties do not have a use tax in place now.

Here is another example of what Cedar county is losing without approval of a use tax, according to Lisa Gardner at the local DMV. Since the new law adopted by Missouri came into effect January 1, the county has received no revenue from the sale of vehicles, trailers, or anything that must be licensed with the Department of Motor vehicles from non Missouri dealers or even private sales within the state until a use tax is passed.

Prior to the law, the county received the tax due to them when a purchase was made, but now the county must have voter approval to imple-

ment a use tax in order to collect the money. Tax collected on the sale of a vehicle would normally be 6.475 for Cedar county and a combined rate of 8.725, but as of now, no tax can be collected.

WHAT IT IS

A use tax is a tax on the purchase of goods by Missouri residents from out-of-state vendors. The tax serves as additional revenue for the county. A new, more generous use tax went into effect in Missouri in January 2023. However, it requires voters' approval if no use tax was in place. Cedar County voters must vote in the proposition in order to receive use tax that is equivalent to sales tax.

WHAT IT IS NOT

A use tax is not a tax in addition to a sales tax. Businesses and citizens

never pay both sales tax and use tax. It is one or the other.

A use tax would not be applied to products that would also be exempt from a sales tax.

Taxpayers will not be double-taxed on purchases, meaning that purchases cannot fall into both

sales tax and use tax categories, and consumers will not be taxed twice.

The use tax would apply to out-of-state purchases where no sales tax would be charged.

The use tax does not increase the tax rate. It fluctuates only when sales tax fluctuates.

Q & A

WITH

Nicolaus Gardner
Cedar County library staff

By Alana Hindman

Employment

position: Circulation for Stockton Branch
What is your educational background? Graduated from Central Methodist University with a BS in Computer Science; while attending, I managed the golf team.

What are your hobbies? I enjoy gardening, reading, and playing video games with my friends.

What is your dream trip? I'd like to go to

Chipping Norton in Oxfordshire and see Clarkson's farm.

What is your favorite book genre? I like Sci-fi; it can be space, opera, or cyberpunk.

Give a book recommendation. Hyperion by Dan Simmons.

Who have you looked up to for inspiration or mentorship? My parents are number one, but I'd also like to recognize Dr. Tiger Gordon, Dr. Annette Van, and Jim Ray Kluck for pushing me to do better while attending CMU.

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Judgments

ST V HAYDEN BLAINE ECH-ELMEIR, FULTON — Exceeded Posted Speed Limit By 20-25 Mph — Fine Amount- \$155.00
 AFNI, INC OF STATE FARM V KASEY A JONES — Judgment entered in favor of Plaintiff in the amount of \$11,614.56

ST V DAKOTA COLTON NO-BINGER, EL DORADO SPRINGS — Exceed Posted Speed Limit By 11-15 Mph — Fine Amount — \$70.50

ST V ZOEY ALEXIS PEL-LEGRIN — Exceeded Posted Speed Limit by 1-5 Mph — Fine Amount — \$200.00

ST V JUSTIN SHAWN SWAGER, EL DORADO SPRINGS — Exceeded Speed Posted Speed Limit By 20-25 Mph — Fine Amount — \$155.00

RICHARD E GOBLE V ANGELA GOBLE — CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE MAILED TO THE BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS

JOSEPH M GREYDANUS V VICTOR PRICE ET AL — Mot to Proc In Forma Pauperis; Judge Assigned

JOSEPH M GREYDANUS ET AL V VICTOR PRICE ET AL — Court Enters Judgment for Defendants

GOLDEN VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL D V MARLENA M CARL — JUDGE'S DOCKET ENTRY: Case called. Defendant(s) admit that the

debt is owed and confess judgment. Court enters judgment for plaintiff and against defendant(s) in the amount of \$1711.22, with interest of \$300.00, \$157.50 for the costs of this action. Judgment to bear interest at the rate of 9% until satisfied. Plaintiff agrees to withhold execution on the judgment so long as Defendant pays the sum of \$25.00 per month commencing May 30, 2023 with subsequent payments of \$25.00 due and payable on or before the 3-th day of each succeeding month thereafter until the balance of the judgment is satisfied.

Marriage Applications
 KEVIN DEAN HAZELRIGG, 57, BOLIVAR AND CIARA MICHELLE JENNINGS, 27, BOLIVAR

DAVID STEWART ADAMS JR, 57, OVERLAND PARK KS AND ERIN DENISE GRANFORS, 42, LEE SUMMIT

JACOB MICHEAL COOPER, 21, EL DORADO SPRINGS AND PATRICIA ANN GRAVES, 20,

DAVID WILLIAM ROBERT, 48, EL DORADO SPRINGS AND KAMARAN LEA BALDWIN, 50, EL DORADO SPRINGS

TRENTON GREGORY LEONARD, 33, EL DORADO SPRINGS AND ELIZABETH NICHOLE STONE, 35, EL DORADO SPRINGS

Breach Of Contract

TOWER LOAN OF MISSOURI LLC V KAITLYN K HELM ET AL — Hearing Scheduled; Summons Issued

AC Suit On Account
 PORTFOLIO RECOVERY ASSOCIATES, LLC V STEVEN BAKER — Hearing Scheduled; Summons Issued

Criminal Reports
 ST V KEVINKUMAR P PATEL — DWI — Initial Appearance Scheduled

ST V ELISABETH RAE EITEL — Exceeded Posted Speed Limit By 16-19 Mph — Initial Appearance Scheduled

STACI JEAN OHMAN — Ownr Opr Mv Wtht Maintng Fncl Rspnblty — Initial Appearance Scheduled

ST V KENNETH CARTER — Operate Vehicle On Highway Without A Valid License — 2nd Offense — Initial Appearance Scheduled

LAVELL BYRON YOUNG — Operate Vehicle On Highway Without A Valid License — 2nd Offense — Initial Appearance Scheduled

ST V BRAIANNA CHEYANNE MARIE MCELROY — Operate Vehicle On Highway Without A Valid License — 1st Offense — Initial Appearance Scheduled

BENJAMIN GLEN PRUITT — Ownr Opr Mv Wtht Maintng Fncl Rspnblty (Mv Rqrd To Be Regd) — 1st Offense — Initial

Appearance Scheduled
 ST V CLIFTON FORSYTHE — Passing Bad Check — Criminal Summons Issued; Initial Appearance Scheduled

ST V RICHARD J GILBO — Passing Bad Check — Criminal Summons Issued; Initial Appearance Scheduled

Traffic
 ST V CARL DAVID BENTALL — Failure To Register Motor Vehicle — Initial Appearance Scheduled

ST V CHASE HONEYCUTT — Exceeded Posted Speed Limit By 11-15 Mph — Initial Appearance Scheduled

Infraction
 ST V DYLAN RAY WINDER — Initial Appearance Scheduled

Transfers
 FRANKLIN C KIRKPATRICK, VICTORIA S KIRKPATRICK TO JAMES F JANECEK, BRENDA M JANECEK

STR 32-35-25 //NE
 STR 32-35-25 //SE

CEDAR GLEN FARM, INC TO JENNIFER K GROVE, AHARON M GROVE

STR 24-34-25 E/NW/SW
 STR 24-34-25 /SW/SW

PAMELA M RITSCHER TO MGN, LLC

LT 11 PRICE CREEK NORTH
 LT 12 PRICE CREEK NORTH
 ROBERT REED SHAW, DI-

ANNE JOURNEY TO PERRY J BARTLET, SYLVIA BARTLETT
 STR 21-33-26 /SE/NW
 ROGER A FOX JR, SHELLY M SANDERS TO DANIEL BAILEY, ANA BAILEY

STR 10-33-28 /E/SE
 C&S INVESTMENTS, LLC TO DANIEL BAILEY, ANA BAILEY

LT 6 COLLINS ADD TO STOCKTON
 RAYNAE REANNE AKERS KOKA, CASSIE LEANNE MOORE, DAKOTA LEVI MOORE, KEGAN MCGATHA, ROBERT A ANDREWS, KRISTI ANDREWS TO CITY OF EL DORADO SPRINGS

STR 28-36-28 S/SE/NE
 JOYCE M NEU TO ROGER DALE TURNER, JUSTIN SHANE TURNER

LT 9 BL 8 THOMPSON'S 2ND ADD TO ELDO

LT 10 BL 8 THOMPSON'S 2ND ADD TO ELDO

SHANE JEROME DAVIS, VIRGINIA DAVIS, LEE ROY BOULTINGHOUSE, AMY BOLT-INGHOUSE, ERIC ZACHARIAH BOULTINGHOUSE TO HENRY L MARTIN, AMANDA L MARTIN

STR 13-34-29 /SE/NE
 STR 13-34-29 /S/N/NE

WILLIAM PFEIFER TO JUSTIN PFEIFER, TAYLOR PFEIFER

STR 28-34-27 /SE/NE

F.O.G. ENTERPRISES, LLC TO ERIC D COOPER
 STR 28-36-28 /SE/NW

EMILY GREEN TO JARED GREEN
 STR 15-34-28 /E/SE
 STR 15-34-28 /S/SE
 STR 15-34-28 /SE/NW
 STR 15-34-28 W/E/SE
 EMILY GREEN TO JARED GREEN
 STR 20-34-28 /NW/SW
 SANDRA POTTER, TIM ISBELL TO SANDRA POTTER, BRIAN BAKER

LT 5 SHANE ACRES
 ROGER DALE TURNER, JUSTIN SHANE TURNER TO JUSTIN SHANE TURNER

LT 9 BL 8 THOMPSON'S 2ND ADD TO ELDO

LT 10 BL 8 THOMPSON'S 2ND ADD TO ELDO

JOHN D WOSOB, DEBBIE A WOSOB TO JOHN D WOSOB, DEBBIE A WOSOB, THRESSA M BURCHETT

STR 14-35-28 //NW

MATTHEW S BISHOP SR, JEAN M BISHOP TO MICHAEL CLARCK, ANNETTE LOPES

STR 14-35-28 /SW/NW
 MICHAEL D BULLARD, SANDRA R BULLARD TO JAZMYN BAKER, JOSHUA BAKER

LT 10 CASSELLS ADDITION REPLAT

SHIRE HOMES, LLC TO SECHLER HOLDINGS, LLC

LT 5 BL 5 PATE'S 1ST ADDITION

LT 6 BL 5 PATE'S 1ST ADDITION

EL DORADO SPRINGS POLICE DEPARTMENT LAW ENFORCEMENT ACTIVITIES

July 3, 2023, through July 9, 2023

The El Dorado Springs Police Department responded to 106 requests for assistance this past week. The requests

were as follows:
 Ambulance Assists
 Animal Control
 Assist Other Agencies: 17
 All Escorts
 Nuisance: 15
 All Other Requests for Assis-

tance: 61
 Summons
 NOTE: Anyone having information concerning any alleged crimes are encouraged to call the police department at 876-TIPS (8477).

Found Property is available for viewing, Monday through Saturday, by appointment only. A detailed description of the property you're wishing to view must be specified when making the appointment. Found Property is subject to disposal after 90 days based on value of the property if unclaimed by owner.

On July 4, 2023, officers assisted the Nevada Police Department concerning a stolen vehicle. The investigation resulted in the arrest of Tyler J. Pate, 25, of Stockton, for the probable cause of stealing a motor vehicle. He was transferred to Vernon County Sheriff's Department, pending

a warrant. The vehicle was recovered.

On July 5, 2023, officers responded to 509 North Main Street concerning a domestic disturbance. A juvenile suspect has been identify, a report taken and the investigation continues.

On July 5, 2023, officers responded to 115 East US 54 Highway, Pitt Stop, concerning a shoplifting. The investigation revealed the theft of 7 Red Bull energy drinks. The investigation resulted in the arrest of Brandy J. Drake, 37, of El Dorado Springs, for the probable cause of shoplifting. She was released on summons pending a court appearance.

On July 5, 2023, officers responded to the 100 block of West Hightower concerning a peace disturbance. A suspect has been identified, a report taken and the investigation continues.

On July 6, 2023, officers responded to 407 South Main Street, Post Office, concerning property damage. The investigation revealed damage to Post Office boxes in the lobby area. A report taken and the investigation continues.

On July 6, 2023, officers responded to 110 South Jackson, City Pool, concerning Trespassing and Tampering with Property. The investigation revealed pool deck furniture and trash cans had been thrown into the swimming pool. A report taken and the investigation continues.

On July 6, 2023, officers responded to 303 South St. James concerning the larceny of a bicycle. A report taken and the investigation continues.

On July 6, 2023, officers responded to 211 West Hickory concerning a larceny. The investigation revealed the theft

of an oxygen tank. A report taken and the investigation continues.

On July 7, 2023, officers responded to 227 US 54 Highway, Pete's Convenience Store, concerning shoplifting. The investigation revealed the theft of alcoholic beverages. Juvenile suspects were identified and referred to the Juvenile Office.

The department received a total of 106 requests for service.

Anyone with information concerning an investigation is encouraged to call the El Dorado Springs Police Department at 417-876-TIPS (8477).

In the case of all arrests, it must be remembered that the charge is merely an accusation and all defendants are presumed innocent until and unless proven guilty.

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El Dorado Police Department Picnic press release

Contributed to the Cedar County Republican newsroom
 Once more it is picnic time again, in fact the 142th Annual Picnic. Each year we pause to remember day's gone bye, renew old friendships, meet new friends, have some school class re-

unions, and enjoy the carnival and entertainment in our City Park and our downtown area. Certainly, we at the Police Department want to assure the safety and security of everyone in attendance. So, we want to take this opportunity to offer the following information and suggestions that might help to make the picnic more enjoyable and memorable for you:

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premises.
 Be under the influence of intoxicating liquor or have open alcohol containers.

Drink or consume alcoholic beverages by any person who has not attained the age of twenty-one (21) years of age.

Be under the influence of drugs, consume or use drugs of any kind, type or description unless prescribed by a licensed physician. (State law also prohibits possession of all illegal drugs.)

Bring or have in his possession, or set off, except in designated areas, or otherwise cause to explode or

discharge or burn, any firecrackers, torpedoes, rockets or other fireworks or explosives of inflammable material, or discharge them or throw them into any such area from land or highway adjacent thereto, provided, however, that this prohibition includes any substance or compound that would be dangerous from any of foregoing standpoints.

Dogs or other domestic animals cannot be brought into the park during the Annual City Picnic. This does not apply to Seeing Eye dogs or certified service animals.

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CNET seizes drugs

By From the Cedar County Republican newsroom

An investigation conducted by members of the Community Narcotic Enforcement Team (CNET) has resulted in two arrests and the seizure of illegal drugs, cash and related paraphernalia. On July 7 members of CNET, including the Cedar County Sheriff, Cedar County Deputies and Nevada Police Dept. served a search warrant at the residence of William D. Frank at 4005 S 651 Road in Cedar County. Approximately 1.5 ounces of suspected methamphetamine, cash and illegal drug items were seized.

William D. Frank, 61, and Dayton Moss, 19, both of El Dorado Springs, were arrested. Frank has been charged with Felony Delivery of a controlled substance. He is in Cedar County Jail on a \$35,000 bond. Moss has been charged with felony possession of controlled substance and is being held on \$20,000 bond.

K-9 dog and his handler assisted the Cedar County Sheriff's Office on the narcotics search warrant. The K-9 program is designed to assist local and state law enforcement



Dayton Moss



William Frank

around the area during narcotic investigations, and according to the sheriff's office, K-9 dog has been able to help multiple jurisdictions over the last year since he joined their department.

It should be remembered that all suspects are presumed innocent until proven guilty in court.



Two men were arrested in Cedar County July 7 and the Community Narcotic Enforcement Team along with Cedar County sheriff's department and Nevada Police Department seized illegal drugs, cash and related paraphernalia. CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

Drought recovery workshop to be held in Appleton City on August 3rd; register online by August 1st

Contributed to the Cedar County Republican newsroom

Stockton, Mo.- "Livestock and forage producers need education on management strategies to make the farming operation more sustainable in dealing with future droughts," says Patrick Davis MU Extension Livestock Field Specialist. Furthermore, as farmers are dealing with and recovering from drought it is the best time to discuss and implement these management strategies. Therefore, MU Extension Ag Field Specialists are working together to provide a workshop titled "strategies to build a sustainable forage and livestock operation" at 12:30 p.m. on August 3rd at the Forest Park Building, 206 East 5th Street, Appleton City, MO 64724.

"MU Extension Ag Field Specialist will discuss management strategies for livestock and forage operations to utilize as they deal with and recover from drought," says Davis. Also, these strategies can build operation sustainability to deal with future droughts. Specific areas that will be covered include:

- Cattle nutrition and management
 - Small ruminant nutrition and management
 - Forage management and alternatives
 - Market outlook
- To attend the free event register online at <https://shorturl.at/guBC0> by August 1st. For all registration questions contact the St. Clair County MU Extension Center at (417) 646-2419. For all other questions contact Davis at (417) 276-3313 or by email at davismp@missouri.edu.

Massengale arraigned on several charges

From the Cedar County Republican newsroom

Robert David Massengale II of Stockton appeared before Judge David Munton July 10 in Cedar County Court for arraignment on several charges. Massengale is charged with endangering the welfare of a child without sexual contact creating substantial risk (3/9/22); harassment (3/7/22); possession of a controlled substance (3/9/22); and harassment (3/7/23); all felony charges.

Massengale appeared in person and pleaded not guilty to the charges. He refused to sign a waiver of counsel and asked to represent himself.

The court set a case management for 9/11/23.

Shaw arrested for failure to appear

By From the Cedar County Republican newsroom

On July 12, officers of the El Dorado Springs Police Department, assisted by Cedar County Deputies served a search warrant at 900 South Kirkpatrick concerning a fugitive from justice. The investigation resulted in the arrest of Juliette E Shaw, 53, of El Dorado Springs, for a Cedar County Warrant charging her with Failure to Appear for the original charge of Dangerous Drug with no bond and a Vernon County



Juliette Shaw

Warrant charging with Failure to Appear on the original charge of Possession of Amphetamine with no bond. Shaw was later transferred to the Cedar County Jail pending court appearances.

New Statewide Transportation Improvement Program approved

The nearly \$14 billion document finalized at July 12 Commission meeting

Contributed to the Cedar County Republican newsroom

At its July 12 meeting, the Missouri Highways and Transportation Commission approved the fiscal year 2024-2028 Statewide Transportation Improvement Program (STIP), which lists transportation projects planned by state and regional planning agencies from July 1, 2023 through June 30, 2028.

The five-year program includes funding from General Revenue - passed by the Missouri General Assembly and signed by Gov. Mike Parson - to widen and improve

Interstate 70, fix low-volume minor roads, upgrade railroad safety crossings and more.

The STIP makes available nearly \$14 billion of federal and state revenues for all modes of transportation over the next five years, making it the state's largest program. Of the \$14 billion, the STIP details \$10.4 billion in road and bridge construction contractor awards, averaging approximately \$2.1 billion per year.

However, the STIP is not immune to the ongoing record inflation and increasing cost of doing transportation improvements. In fact, this program accounts for \$1.2 billion in inflation impacts, which would equate to a year's worth of funding in previous programs. To manage these fiscal constraints, this program didn't add a significant num-

ber of projects to the last two years.

The STIP also includes detailed project information for non-highway modes of transportation and a section detailing planned operations and maintenance activities for the next three years. This additional information is provided to allow Missourians to more easily see how their transportation funding is invested.

Over the last 10 years, MoDOT has delivered 4,430 projects worth \$10.8 billion. These projects were completed 5.9% under budget and 93% on time. The projects in the STIP will continue to deliver what taxpayers have asked for - taking care of the existing system.

The approved STIP is available online at <https://www.modot.org/statewide-transportation-improvement-program-stip>.

POLICE

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Emotional Support animals are not classified as service animals per law. Any person who knowingly impersonates a person with a disability for the purpose of receiving the accommodations regarding service dogs under the Americans with Disabilities Act is guilty of a Class C Misdemeanor per RSMO 209.204.

City Park Benches cannot be reserved in the City Park.

Cannot engage in loitering or disorderly conduct or engage in loud, boisterous, threatening, abusive, insulting or indecent language, or engage in any disorderly conduct or behavior tending to a breach of the public peace or create a nuisance.

Sidewalks cannot be blocked by chairs or other items. The sidewalks need to be open and unobstructed for public safety reasons.

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

All drivers are reminded that the City Hall Parking Lot and Spring Street on both sides of the street in front of the City Hall and the Community Building are all designated for Handicapped parking only. A valid handicap license or handicap permit is required to park in these designated areas. Summonses are issued for improper use of these lots.

Remember that there is a detour around Main Street from Fields Boulevard to Martin Street from Wednesday to the end of the picnic.

Main Street from Thompson to Martin and Spring Street from St. James to Jackson Street and Broadway from St. James to Jackson are all closed and No Parking is permitted in

those areas. These areas will begin being cleared on Wednesday, July 19, 2023 at 5:00 P.M. of all vehicles. All illegally parked cars are subject to being towed at the owner's expense to clear the area for the picnic participants.

Each year we receive numerous complainants about parked vehicles blocking private drives. Do not block private drives, as your vehicle is subject to being towed and tickets being issued.

Drivers should be especially alert for pedestrians in the downtown area. Do not remove barricades as they are there for a purpose.

ADDITIONAL SAFETY TIPS

It is normally very hot at the picnic so make sure you and your children are well hydrated with plenty of water at all times. Don't forget to use sunscreen if you are out in the heat of the afternoon and early evening.

Make sure you keep track of your children at all times. We always have a number of "lost parents" during this event, so try to stay together during your stay at the picnic. If you do go your separate ways always have a designated meeting place.

We will again have the Command Post from the Missouri State Highway Patrol. It will be parked in the 100 block of East Spring Street. If you have problems or questions you may contact us at the Command Post or contact one of the on-duty police officers or sheriff's deputies in the picnic area.

Obey all ride safety instructions and always use the required ride safety devices.

Medical personnel will again be on duty for any

medical emergencies.

We sincerely hope your

picnic will be an enjoyable and safe experience.

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El Dorado Springs Municipal Band Program July 20, 21, 22, 23, 2023

Contributed to the Cedar County Republican newsroom
Your Municipal Band plays at 6:00 in the gazebo during the El Do Picnic!

The Municipal Band will be playing during the Picnic at 6:00 and we would love to have you come by to listen to our musical program each night. Thursday is Polka night, Friday is Movie Night, and Saturday we will play a Patriotic Program. Then on Sunday we will be back to our regular schedule and play from 2:00 to 3:00. We would love to play for you! We'll see you at the Picnic!

Thurs. July 20, 2023

- * Picnic 6:00 PM (Polka Night)
- 1 Pennsylvania Polka
- 2 Clarinet Polka (P5)
- 3 Jenny Lind Polka (OF10)
- 4 Pie in the Face Polka
- 5 Big Band Polka
- 6 Baruska (Bohemian Polka) (OF12)
- 7 Beer Barrel Polka (B)
- 8 Polka #1
- 9 Lindenau Polka (OF5)
- 10 Liechtensteiner Polka

- (101-42)
- 11 Circus Polka (AC 31)
- 12 Polka #9
- 13 Schnitzelbank (P7)
- 14 God Bless America

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- 14 God Bless America

Friday July 21, 2023

- * Picnic 6:00 PM (Movie Night)
- 1 Oklahoma
- 2 Pie in the Face Polka
- 3 Beauty and the Beast
- 4 Pink Panther

- 5 Disney at the Movies
- 6 76 Trombones (B)
- 7 My Heart Will Go On
- 8 Let It Go
- 9 Yellow Rose of Texas (D12)
- 10 Blue Danube (OF 3)
- 11 Ballad of Green Beret (B)
- 12 101 — #32, #33, #34
- 13 It's a Small World
- 14 God Bless America

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- 14 God Bless America

Saturday July 22, 2023

***Picnic 6:00 Patriotic Program**

- 1 America the Beautiful
- 2 Stars and Stripes (B)
- 3 Armed Forces Salute (B)
- 4 There's A Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere (B)
- 5 The Black Horse Troop
- 6 God Bless the USA
- 7 Aces of the Air (V 11)
- 8 Miss Liberty
- 9 An American Celebration
- 10 Washington Post (MM 16)
- 11 This Land is Your Land (B)
- 12 God Bless America
- 13 Star Spangled Banner

Saturday July 22, 2023

***Picnic 6:00 Patriotic Program**

- 1 America the Beautiful
- 2 Stars and Stripes (B)
- 3 Armed Forces Salute (B)
- 4 There's A Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere (B)
- 5 The Black Horse Troop
- 6 God Bless the USA
- 7 Aces of the Air (V 11)
- 8 Miss Liberty
- 9 An American Celebration
- 10 Washington Post (MM 16)
- 11 This Land is Your Land

- (B)
- 12 God Bless America
- 13 Star Spangled Banner

Sunday July 23, 2023

- 1 Flute Choice
- 2 Clarinet Choice
- 3 Sax Choice
- 4 Tenor Sax Choice
- 5 Trumpet Choice
- 6 Trombone Choice
- 7 Baritone Choice
- 8 French Horn Choice
- 9 Tuba Choice
- 10 Percussion Choice
- 11 Director Choice
- 12 God Bless America
- 13 Star Spangled Banner

Sunday July 23, 2023

- 1 Flute Choice
- 2 Clarinet Choice
- 3 Sax Choice
- 4 Tenor Sax Choice
- 5 Trumpet Choice
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IN THE 28TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, CEDAR COUNTY, MISSOURI
JUDGE OR DIVISION:
JACOB MICHAEL DAWSON
Plaintiff/Petitioner: MICHAEL T PHILLIPS

vs. Defendant/Respondent: LACEY RAEALYN PHILLIPS Case Number: 23CD-CV00262
Nature of Suit: CC Dissolution-w/ Children

NOTICE UPON ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

The State of Missouri to: LACEY RAEALYN PHILLIPS UNKNOWN UNKNOWN, MO 64744

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 CC Dissolution- W/ Children and which affects the following described property:

The names of all parties in this action are stated in the caption above and the name(s) and address(es) of the attorney(s) for the plaintiff/petitioner(s) are:

PETER ALLEN LEE, 12 PUBLIC SQUARE, P.O. BOX 220, STOCKTON, MO 65785 417-276-3900

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or otherwise appear and defend against this action within 45 days after July 5, 2023, judgment by default will be entered against you.

Date 27-JUNE-2023
Sarah Turner
Circuit Clerk
By: **Marla Gettys**
Deputy Clerk

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF CEDAR COUNTY, MISSOURI GENERAL DIVISION

IN RE: JAMES LOREN NEAL, Petitioner. Case No. 23CD-CV00225

NOTICE OF NAME CHANGE

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of July, 2023, the Circuit Court of Cedar County, Missouri entered Judgment in Case No. 23CD-CV00225 changing the name of James Loren Neal to Joy Elizabeth Neal.

Dated: July 12, 2023
Sarah Turner
Circuit Clerk

NOTICE OF TAX CERTIFICATE SALE

The following is a publication of lands and lots in Cedar county, Missouri, upon which tax certificates are to be offered for sale at the courthouse door in Stockton, Missouri beginning on Monday August 28, 2023 at ten o'clock a.m. and continuing from day to day if necessary under the provision of law, Missouri Revised Statutes 2000, Chapter 140.

These lands or lots are to be sold under the descriptions as listed and the amounts shown due for each year represent the total amount of taxes, interest and cost including the cost of

the sale, and the certificates will be issued covering as much of such lands and lots as is necessary to discharge the total taxes, interest and charges which are due thereon at the time of sale.

The lands and lots to be offered are as follows, with the name of property owners given as shown on the current tax books. All sales must be paid the day of the sale by cash, money order, cashier checks, or personal check with current driver's license and social security card if ID.

SECTION 140.190 MO STATUTES

(Revision, 2003) No sale shall be made to any person who is currently delinquent on any tax payments on any property in Missouri, other than a delinquency on the property being offered for sale, and who does not sign an affidavit stating such at the time of sale. Failure to sign such affidavit as well as signing a false affidavit may invalidate such sale.

No bid shall be received from any person not a resident of the state of Missouri, until such the jurisdiction of the circuit court of the county in which such sale shall be made, and also filing with such collector an appointment of some citizen if said county as agent of said purchaser, and consenting that service of process on such agent shall give court jurisdiction to try and determine any suit growing out of or connected with such sale of taxes.

SECTION 140.405 MO STATUTES

(Revision, 2003) Any person purchasing property at a delinquent tax sale may not acquire the deed to the real estate, as provide in section 140.420, until all of the requirements of section 140.405 are met, concerning title search and notification to persons holding a publicly recorded claim. Failure of the purchaser to comply with this provision shall result in the loss of all interest in the real estate.

Real Estate purchased at third offering tax auction and has a publicly recorded deed of trust, mortgage, lease, lien or claim upon the real estate, the purchaser of said property shall notify anyone with the above claim, pursuant to this section. Once collector has received proper notification from purchaser, anyone with a publicly recorded deed of trust, mortgage, lease, lien, or claim upon the property shall have ninety days to redeem said property or forever barred from redeeming said property.

03-0.5-21-002-002-014.00, FOREST GROVE LOTS 1 & 2 BLK 10, 0.34A S21T36R28, Situs: **107 MCCRARY, PETERS DONALD**, 2022 \$30.28; 2021 \$30.01; 2020 \$30.35; 2019 \$67.44; Fees & Interest \$144.94; Cost of sale \$120.00; **Total \$423.02**

03-0.5-21-002-016-014.00, ORIG EL DORADO SPRINGS LOT 35 BLK 6, 0.17A S21T36R28, Situs: **117 W**

BROADWAY, MOORE WESLEY, 2022 \$16.69; 2021 \$16.53; 2020 \$16.71; 2019 \$13.29; 2018 \$13.17; 2017 \$13.10; 2016 \$12.95; 2015 \$12.94; 2014 \$12.99; 2013 \$12.92; 2012 \$11.57; 2011 \$12.74; 2010 \$12.80; Fees & Interest \$326.22; Cost of sale \$550.00; **Total \$1,054.62**

03-0.5-21-003-006-015.00, CRUCES WEST LOT 367 368 BLK 47, 0.27A S21T36R28, Situs: **215 W GAY, PALMER KIM**, 2022 \$42.62; 2021 \$42.26; 2020 \$42.10; 2019 \$33.47; 2018 \$124.49; Fees & Interest \$275.04; Cost of sale \$180.00; **Total \$739.98**

03-0.5-21-003-016-005.00, CRUCES 1ST SOUTH LOT 80 BLK 11, 0.15A S21T36R28, Situs: **118 W HICKORY, LEMLEY VALORIE**, 2022 \$492.35; 2021 \$488.14; 2020 \$473.08; Fees & Interest \$699.75; Cost of sale \$60.00; **Total \$2,213.32**

03-0.5-21-004-019-002.00, THOMPSONS 2ND LOT 6 BLK 2, 0.14A S21T36R28, Situs: **201 S GRAND, PEAK DARRRELL C/O DAVID SUDDUTH**, 2022 \$139.01; 2021 \$137.82; 2020 \$133.75; Fees & Interest \$222.10; Cost of sale \$60.00; **Total \$692.68**

03-0.5-21-004-033-004.00, JOHNSONS ADD N34' LOT 68 & S22' LOT69 BLK 8, 0.16A S21T36R28, Situs: **407 S FOREST, HOUTS KELLY LARRY BEACH**, 2022 \$106.87; 2021 \$105.95; 2020 \$103.41; 2019 \$82.21; 2018 \$81.52; 2017 \$81.00; 2016 \$231.26; 2015 \$230.82; 2014 \$231.91; 2013 \$230.73; 2012 \$206.71; 2011 \$228.04; Fees & Interest \$3,098.82; Cost of sale \$510.00; **Total \$5,529.25**

03-0.5-21-004-044-002.00, JOHNSONS ADD LOTS 101 & 102 BLK 11, 0.29A S21T36R28, Situs: **501 S SUMMER, GARRETT JAMES V & CAROL LYNDASAY GARRETT**, 2022 \$185.33; 2021 \$183.75; 2020 \$178.94; Fees & Interest \$285.18; Cost of sale \$60.00; **Total \$893.20**

03-0.8-28-002-008-005.01, LOTS 11 & 12 BLOCK 6 ANTHONY & CREEL, 0.33A S28T36R28, **CUMMINS LINDA**, 2022 \$46.96; 2021 \$46.55; 2020 \$47.06; Fees & Interest \$98.77; Cost of sale \$60.00; **Total \$299.34**

03-0.8-28-002-008-005.02, LOTS 9 & 10 BLOCK 6 ANTHONY & CREEL, 0.33A S28T36R28, Situs: **229 W PINE, CUMMINS LINDA**, 2022 \$360.76; 2021 \$357.67; 2020 \$347.37; Fees & Interest \$522.29; Cost of sale \$60.00; **Total \$1,648.09**

03-0.8-28-002-009-007.00, EMERALD HILL ADD LOTS 14 & 15 BLK 7, 0.34A S28T36R28, Situs: **121 W PINE, RIGG JAMES M & RAEALYN NICHOLS**, 2022 \$174.21; 2021 \$172.72; 2020 \$318.90; Fees & Interest \$369.08; Cost of sale \$60.00; **Total \$1,094.91**

W2 OF NW4 OF NW4 THEN S208' W104' N208' E104' TO POB EX RD N SIDE, 0.40A S33T36R28, Situs: **500 W CARMAN RD, COLEMAN WILLIAM**, 2022 \$145.68; 2021 \$144.24; 2020 \$145.37; Fees & Interest \$234.44; Cost of sale \$60.00; **Total \$729.73**

04-0.9-32-000-000-004.01, SW4 NE4, 40.00A S32T35R28, Situs: **9345 S 151 RD, BENDER NELSON H & KATHY E**, 2022 \$695.86; 2021 \$688.89; 2020 \$668.80; Fees & Interest \$974.57; Cost of sale \$60.00; **Total \$3,088.12**

05-0.7-25-000-000-010.00, S 330' E 1/2 SE4 ALL EX HWY R/W, 10.00A S25T35R27, Situs: **11965 E 900 RD, WEST DENNIS MARTIN**, 2022 \$251.50; 2021 \$251.58; 2020 \$242.41; Fees & Interest \$375.60; Cost of sale \$60.00; **Total \$1,181.09**

06-0.5-16-004-001-003.00, POB 121'E OF SW COR NW4 SE4 N45'; W25'; N120'; E167.5'; S165'; W142.5' TO POB, 0.54A S16T35R26, Situs: **14535 E 676 RD, APPLEBEE REBECCA M & ROBERT ANDREW DARIUS APPLEBEE**, 2022 \$56.92; 2021 \$56.94; 2020 \$55.75; Fees & Interest \$111.91; Cost of sale \$60.00; **Total \$341.52**

07-0.4-19-000-000-015.00, POB 198' W OF SE COR S2 L1 SW FR4; W198'; N1326'; E198'; S1326' TO POB, 6.00A S19T35R25, **KNAPP BRADLEY ETAL**, 2022 \$52.34; 2021 \$52.35; 2020 \$52.54; Fees & Interest \$106.47; Cost of sale \$60.00; **Total \$323.70**

09-0.5-16-002-010-005.00, LAKE VIEW ADD LT 4 BLK 11, 0.23A S16T34R26, Situs: **905 S GAYLAN ST, FAULKNER GARY L**, 2022 \$443.14; 2021 \$443.26; 2020 \$155.72; Fees & Interest \$457.61; Cost of sale \$60.00; **Total \$1,559.73**

09-0.7-25-000-000-003.02, BEG SW COR SW4 NW4: E473' N461' W473' S461' TO POB, 5.00A S25T34R26, **HAYNES BRANDON M**, 2022 \$85.47; 2021 \$85.50; 2020 \$85.88; Fees & Interest \$152.41; Cost of sale \$60.00; **Total \$469.26**

09-0.7-25-000-000-003.03, BEG 473' E OF SW COR SW4 NW4: E473' N461' W473' S461' TO PO B, 5.00A S25T34R26, Situs: **18405 E 1650 RD, HAYNES BRANDON MICHAEL**, 2022 \$801.09; 2021 \$801.31; 2020 \$775.74; Fees & Interest \$1,124.40; Cost of sale \$60.00; **Total \$3,562.54**

09-0.9-29-000-001-016.00, LOCHVIEW ESTATES ORIG LOTS 1 & 2, 0.74A

S29T34R26, Situs: **14965 E 1674 RD, MCGUIRE MELINDA FAY ETAL**, 2022 \$645.47; 2021 \$645.31; 2020 \$623.19; Fees & Interest \$911.22; Cost of sale \$60.00; **Total \$2,885.19**

09-0.9-30-000-000-009.01, BEG SW COR NW4 NE4 E 1122' TO W R/W HY 39 NE 405' TO CO RD R/W N 40' SW 25' WNW 161.4' NW 166.8' W 106' SW, 11.90A S30T34R26, Situs: **16230 S HWY 39 1-S, WITTHROU MITCHELL**, 2022 \$831.11; 2021 \$831.31; 2020 \$820.64; Fees & Interest \$1,175.65; Cost of sale \$60.00; **Total \$3,718.71**

09-2.2-09-003-014-001.01, PUTNAMS ADD LOT 6 & N 70' LOT 5 BLK 1, 0.27A S09T34R26, Situs: **301 S VINE, WALTERS DUSTIN & MELANIE**, 2022 \$203.86; 2021 \$203.92; 2020 \$203.76; Fees & Interest \$315.67; Cost of sale \$60.00; **Total \$987.21**

09-3.2-08-002-006-004.00, MORGAN ADD LT 5, 0.26A S08T34R26, Situs: **612 WEST ST, BUGG SHIRLEY L**, 2022 \$406.73; 2021 \$406.83; 2020 \$390.05; Fees & Interest \$585.13; Cost of sale \$60.00; **Total \$1,848.74**

10-3.1-05-000-000-004.01, BEG 731' S OF NW COR W 1/2 LOT 8 NW4, THEN E 370.24'S 640' W 365.46' N 640' TO POB, 5.40A S05T34R27, Situs: **10395 S HWY 32 STOCKTON MO, GUY JOHANNA M**, 2022 \$405.56; 2021 \$405.68; 2020 \$391.85; Fees & Interest \$585.45; Cost of sale \$60.00; **Total \$1,848.54**

11-2.2-04-000-000-001.04, BEG NE COR N2 SE4 THENCE S 172.63' W 597.05' W 199.68' W 532.68' N 396.42' THENCE NE FOLLOWING HORSECRK TO THE NE, 32.90A S04T34R28, Situs: **12250 S 425 RD, LAMBRIGHT ANDY C & MARY M D**, 2022 \$191.78; 2021 \$191.84; 2020 \$186.44; Fees & Interest \$295.52; Cost of sale \$60.00; **Total \$925.58**

14-0.2-09-001-011-001.00, BABBS STRATTON & BRADLEY BLK 6 LOTS 1 2 & 3, 0.43A S09T33R28, Situs: **408 E LOGAN, DODD STEVEN**, 2022 \$120.21; 2021 \$120.19; 2020 \$116.38; Fees & Interest \$197.58; Cost of sale \$60.00; **Total \$614.36**

14-0.2-09-001-012-004.00, BABBS STRATTON & BRADLEY LOTS 13 & 14 BLK 7, 0.31A S09T33R28, Situs: **311 S MACON, DEATHERAGE RANDELL L**, 2022 \$70.88; 2021 \$70.85; 2020 \$68.98; 2019 \$67.36; 2018 \$67.08; Fees & Interest \$282.02; Cost of sale \$180.00; **Total \$807.17**

14-0.2-09-001-014-001.00, BABBS STRATTON & BRADLEY ADD THE W 5' OF LOT 90F BLK 9, 0.02A S09T33R28, **MYERS ANNA L**, 2022 \$3.15; 2021 \$3.15; 2020 \$3.16; 2019 \$3.08; Fees & Interest \$52.65; Cost of sale \$120.00; **Total \$185.19**

14-0.2-09-001-018-009.00, BABBS STRATTON & BRADLEY S72' BLK 13 STRATTONS 3RD ADDITION N 61' BLK 26, 0.56A S09T33R28, Situs: **405 S GOLDEN, ERICSON JOHN**, 2022 \$192.08; 2021 \$192.07; 2020 \$186.95; Fees & Interest \$296.04; Cost of sale \$60.00; **Total \$927.14**

14-0.2-09-002-014-006.00, STRATTONS 3RD ADD LOTS 3, 4, 5 & 6 BLOCK 6, 0.76A S09T33R28, **WINTEROWD LEONARD & BARBARA % ARVARD WINTEROWD**, 2022 \$26.24; 2021 \$26.24; 2020 \$26.33; 2019 \$25.71; 2018 \$25.61; Fees & Interest \$142.62; Cost of sale \$180.00; **Total \$452.75**

TRUSTEE'S SALE

In re: Raynea R. Koca, a single person and Sheryl Ann Moore, a single person

TRUSTEE'S SALE - Default having been made in the payment of a Note described in and secured by Deed of Trust executed by Raynea R. Koca and Sheryl Ann Moore, recorded November 26, 2014 in Book 2014 at Page(s) 2361, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Cedar, State of Missouri, MTW Trustee Services, Inc., the undersigned Trustee, at the request of the legal holder of said Note, will on July 25, 2023 between the hours of 9 o'clock a.m. and 5 o'clock p.m., to wit: at or about 1:00 p.m., at the East Front Door of the Cedar County Courthouse, in the City of Stockton and State of Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, the following real estate described in said Deed of Trust and situated in the County of Cedar, Missouri, to-wit:

A part of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of Section Thirty-Two (32), Township Thirty-Six (36) North, Range Twenty-Eight (28) West of the 5th P.M., Cedar County, Missouri, described as commencing at the Southwest corner of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) thence North 902 feet to the point of beginning, thence continuing North 660 feet, thence East 330 feet, thence South 660 feet, thence West 330 feet to the point of beginning.

for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

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Two seriously injured in accident

From the Cedar County Republican newsroom

Two El Dorado Springs people were transported to Cox South by Life Flight July 12 following a one-car accident on US 54 11 miles east

of Nevada. Lalane Cole, 69, was driving a 2003 Chevrolet S10 when the vehicle ran off the roadway and overturned. Nicholas Cole, 44, was an occupant in the vehicle.

Fatality near El Dorado Springs

From the Cedar County Republican newsroom

On July 12, Highway Patrol Troop D reported its 72nd fatality for 2023 with an accident that occurred on Route H seven miles north of El Dorado Springs. The

accident happened when a 17-year-old male juvenile from Leeds, ND, was driving a 1994 International 9200, failed to yield, and made a left-hand turn into the path of a 2000 Chrysler Town and Country driv-

en by Brandon Herman from Boonville. Herman's vehicle struck the International, traveled off the roadway and overturned, ejecting the driver who was not wearing a seat-belt.

El Dorado Springs class of '63 reunion

From the Cedar County Republican newsroom

The El Dorado Springs class of '63 will be hosting it's 60th class reunion.

Family, friends, and alumni are welcome. We will be at the Sac Osage Community room, July 22, 2023 at 2:00. No formal meal.

St Clair County Baptist Association service

Contributed to the Cedar County Republican newsroom

St Clair County Baptist Association will hold its fifth Sunday services Saturday, July 29 and Sunday, July 30 with Shady Grove Baptist Church.

The 7:00 a.m. devotional will be Bro. David Loane, the pastor and the sermon will be Bro. Gary Conway. Sunday

school will begin at 10:00 a.m. with the devotional by Brother Ralph Benham at 10:45 a.m. Brother Ken Mallard will preach the sermon.

There will be lunch or afternoon service.

The Church is located 9 miles east of Lowry City on Rt C.

Everyone is welcome.

The Tri-County Baptist Group service

Contributed to the Cedar County Republican newsroom

The Tri-County Baptist Group will hold its regular Fifth Sunday service on Sunday, July 30, at New

Hope Missionary Baptist Church in Jasper County.

After Sunday School at 10 a.m. the morning service will begin at 11 a.m. with preaching by Bro. Lew-

is Eslinger.

After a basket dinner on the grounds and a business meeting, the afternoon sermon will be preached by Bro. Dillon Legan.

Disaster assistance

LFP — Livestock Forage Disaster Program

Contributed to the Cedar County Republican newsroom

Overview

The Livestock Forage Disaster Program (LFP) provides compensation to eligible livestock producers who have suffered grazing losses for covered livestock and who are also producers of grazed forage crop acreage of native and improved pastureland with permanent vegetative cover or acreage planted specifically for grazing. Grazing losses must occur on land physically located in a county experiencing a qualifying drought during the normal grazing period for the county.

LFP also provides compensation to eligible livestock producers that have covered livestock and who are also producers of grazed forage crop acreage on rangeland managed by a federal agency if the eligible livestock pro-

ducer is prohibited by the federal agency from grazing the normal permitted livestock on the manage rangeland due to a qualifying fire.

The qualifying drought and qualifying grazing losses, and/or notification of prohibition to graze Federal land due to fire, must have occurred in the grazing period and crop year. For grazing losses on rangeland managed by a federal agency, an eligible livestock producer may elect to receive assistance for losses due to drought conditions or fire conditions, if applicable, but not both.

LFP is administered by the Farm Service Agency (FSA) of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Eligible Counties for Drought

An eligible livestock producer who, as a grazed forage crop producer, owns or leases grazing land or pasture-

land physically located in a county rated by the U.S. Drought Monitor as having a:

- D2 (severe drought) intensity in any area of the county for at least eight consecutive weeks during the normal grazing period is eligible to receive assistance in an amount equal to one monthly payment;
- D3 (extreme drought) intensity in any area of the county at any time during the normal grazing period is eligible to receive assistance in an amount equal to three monthly payments;
- D3 (extreme drought) intensity in any area of the county for at least four weeks during the normal grazing period or is rated a D4 (exceptional drought) intensity at any time during the normal grazing period is eligible to receive assistance in an amount equal to four monthly payments; or
- D4 (exceptional drought) in a county for four weeks (not necessarily four consecutive weeks) during the

normal grazing period is eligible to receive assistance in an amount equal to five monthly payments.

Eligible Livestock

Eligible livestock are grazing animals that satisfy the majority of net energy requirement of nutrition via grazing of forage grasses or legumes and include such species as alpacas, beef cattle, buffalo/ bison, beefalo, dairy cattle, deer, elk, emus, equine, goats, llamas, ostrich, reindeer or sheep.

Within those species animals that are eligible include those that are or would have been grazing the eligible grazing land or pastureland:

- During the normal grazing period for the specific type of grazing land or pastureland for the county; or
- When the federal agency prohibited the livestock producer from having livestock graze the normally permitted livestock on the managed rangeland due to fire.

OBITUARIES

Jo Anna Biglieni
9/12/1938 – 7/14/2023



Jo Anna was the middle child of seven siblings of five girls and two boys. She grew up in the small country community of Cane Hill, Missouri. She attended one room schools until high school, graduating from Stockton High School in 1956. Going straight to work as a secretary in Springfield Missouri, Jo Anna continued in this her first career until she met and married Bud Biglieni, June 30, 1972. They embarked on their marital journey living in Colorado a few years while Bud attended preaching school. Upon graduating he began his preaching career which included many congregations. They settled in Texas, after a time in Jefferson City, Missouri, where Jo Anna began her second career working as a government civil employee.

With one more move when Jo Anna retired, they moved back to Springfield. Although Bud had enjoyed his hobby for several years, acquiring and repairing antique clocks, Jo Anna had never had a hobby until now. She took organ lessons and loved them! She especially loved the music she made on her own organ which she soon purchased. Playing was not only a source of pride but also a peaceful experience for her.

Usually considered to be very quiet, Jo Anna preferred adding "to" a conversation rather than starting one. She always enjoyed a good story told well and she could out-laugh almost anyone!

Jo Anna's life work preceded and superseded her careers, job, and her hobby. Jo Anna was a Christian. She attended all services held at whatever

church she was attending. She studied and taught and was very active in the community of the church.

And although she enjoyed good health for most of her 84 years, the last few years were quite difficult. She could no longer drive or even walk without assistance. Her most frequent complaint about her failing health was that she could no longer go to church. Jo Anna was baptized as a teenager in a small stream with one wide deep hole near her home, locally referred to as the "City Bathtub". When she rose from that water to walk in the newness of her life as a member of the Flint Hill Church of Christ, that walk never ended until July 14, 2023.

Jo Anna is preceded in death by her parents, Guy and Jo Roy, her husband, Bud, and her brother Jack. She is survived by four sisters: Joyce of Memphis TN, Jacquelyn of Sherwood AR, Jean of Raymore MO, Betty of Kansas City MO, and one brother Guy (Charlene) of Warsaw MO, and sister-in-law Nancy (Jack) of Dadeville MO, along with a host of nieces and nephews and her Sunset Church of Christ family.

Memorials can be made to Sunset Church of Christ, 1222 W Sunset St, Springfield, MO 65807, also Happy Hollow Bible Camp of Strafford MO, happyhollowbiblecamp@gmail.com

Mailing Address 334 East Kearney, Box 101 Springfield, MO 65803.

The family will receive friends Tuesday, July 18, 2023, 12:00pm-1:00pm at Sunset Church of Christ, prior to services at 1:00pm with burial following at Evergreen Cemetery in Republic MO.

Arrangements by Greenlawn Funeral Home - South — <https://greenlawnfuneralhome.com/>

The July CCMH Board rescheduled

Contributed to the Cedar County Republican newsroom

"The July CCMH Board of Trustees Meeting has been rescheduled to Friday, July 28, 2023, at 11:00 a.m. in the Dining Room of Cedar County Memorial Hospital."

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THE ROCKWOOD FILES

Bummer summer How to turn down the volume on barking

Noise pollution was a problem at our house. The culprits? The treat-eating, hair-shedding, tail-wagging family members who press their black noses against the front windows for a good chunk of the day. Some days, it felt like they were barking more than breathing. I'd sit in my home office, quietly concentrating on a project, and get jolted into a panic by a sudden barrage of barking. My blood pressure would shoot up, and I'd yell at the dogs to stop (which I now understand was the same as joining their barking brigade). It didn't help. On an average day, there are roughly a gazillion things at which dogs like to bark - the trash truck, squirrels, birds, cats, package deliveries, lawnmowers, bike

riders, kids playing, leaves blowing, runners, walkers, doorbells, and cars pulling into driveways. I was sick of pulling down all the window shades to decrease the torrent of barking. I tried rewarding the dogs with treats when they obeyed my command to stop barking. But they quickly realized they could bark, get a treat, and then go back to the windows to bark again. It was a losing game. Finally, I asked for help. My daughter's service dog, Mac, has a professional dog trainer named Lin, who helps us sharpen his skills. Lin has been training dogs for decades, so I asked him how to stop the constant bark-a-palooza. When he told me what to do, I thought it sounded strange and unlikely to work. I also thought I'd have to put months of work into

it before the dogs quieted down. But the results have been so surprisingly good, I have to tell you about it so you can turn down the volume in your house, too. Lin said he learned this technique from a dog trainer in Colorado named Nana Wills. The goal is not to eliminate all barking since most of us want our dogs to bark at suspicious bumps in the night. The goal is to reduce "nuisance barking" at everyday non-threatening occurrences. And yes, according to the expert, dogs really can learn the difference. Here's what Lin told me to do: Step 1: When the dogs go to the door or window and launch a verbal assault - because the neighbor had the gall to walk to their own mailbox - I silently approach the dogs, make eye contact, and say this one word:

"Bummer." I don't yell it, and I only say it once. Step 2: Escort the dogs into a designated room and close the door between you and them. Stand outside the door and wait for 10 to 15 seconds of dog silence. Don't leave them alone for more than 15 seconds. Step 3: Open the door, let them come out, and say, "Good dogs." Repeat these three steps whenever the dogs bark at something they shouldn't. Consistency is everything, my friends. After several repetitions, they'll learn that their own barking lands them in a "time out," which they don't want. No one was more surprised than me when this technique started working after only a few days. Suddenly the dogs didn't care as much about the FedEx truck turning around in

the cul-de-sac. They didn't lose their minds when the neighbor's cat stepped a furry paw into our yard. The method requires zero human yelling or anger. Absolutely no swats on the nose. And if the dog walks away after you say "bummer" because he doesn't want to go to time-out, follow him quietly (don't chase) until he gives up and can be led to the time-out room for 10 seconds. Dogs still get to bark when they're playing or when they perceive actual danger. But the unnecessary noise goes way, way down. One of the cute side-effects of this method is that dogs try to find a non-offensive way to watch out the window without triggering a time-out. Our Corgi does it by barely growling under his breath, so it's not technically a bark. Or the



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Goldendoodle will let out one small, weak woof and then look at me to see if that was okay. It's so much better than the instant onslaught of full-throttle barking that drove us nuts. For me and so many others, home is wherever our people and our pets are. Life would be incomplete without them. Here's hoping that this shared tip, from one dog lover to another, makes your house a little more peaceful. Gwen Rockwood is a syndicated freelance columnist. Email her at gwenrockwood5@gmail.com. Her book is available on Amazon.

CHANCE'S CHATTER

"Achieving Health and Beauty through Laughter, though I read!"

Is it just me, or does anyone else try every skin cream, drink protein shakes, walk, or walk a little bit faster and claim it is a "jog" in hopes of losing weight and looking younger, and feeling healthier? I want to share some advice with young ladies: Remember to use sunscreen and care for your skin now! You won't regret it when you are older. You will never say "I wish I would never have protected my skin." Let's discuss this topic as I try another cream and look in the mirror. Today, we're exploring the wonderful world of health and beauty with a unique tool: humor! That's right, laughter is good for the soul and can enhance your beauty routine, so I read. Dieting. Ah, diets, the holy grail of health and beauty. There are countless diets with varying claims of miraculous transformations into Greek gods or goddesses overnight. However, let's be realistic - many of us have a complicated relationship with our di-

ets. We've all experienced the internal battle of resisting a slice of delicious chocolate cake, only to ultimately give in and devour the entire thing. At least the constant back-and-forth between our willpower and cravings is burning some calories, right? When it comes to skincare, it's hard to ignore the abundance of products that claim to turn back the clock. However, have you ever noticed that the more expensive a moisturizer is, the more complicated the application instructions become? Some creams require applying them while standing on one leg under a full moon, while others suggest chanting ancient incantations. It's ridiculous - these creams are supposed to make us look younger, not turn us into sorcerers! Shall we shift our focus to beauty treatments? The things we do to look beautiful can be pretty extreme! From face masks that make us look like we belong in a swamp to eyebrow-threading sessions that can feel like a



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ninja is attacking us. And then there are hair removal methods - waxing can feel like we're putting ourselves through medieval torture. However, it's all worth it for the temporary pain and the everlasting comedic value, right? It's important to prioritize getting a good night's sleep for our well-being. However, sometimes it can be challenging to achieve. We may find ourselves tossing and turning, unable to fall asleep, and even counting imaginary sheep. It can feel like we'll never get any rest. Then, once we do fall asleep, we enter the world of dreams, where our subconscious mind runs wild with absurdities. Despite this, it's worth remembering that getting a good laugh during sleep can lead to feeling beautiful and refreshed upon waking up, so I read!

EVERYDAY JESUS MINISTRY

Time To Mourn So I Can Dance

"Cass you need to pray! It's not looking good for your Papa." The next call I received was letting me know he had passed. It was very unexpected and my heart wasn't ready...is anyone ever though? That was January 2020. My pa and I were close and unlike my other grandparents, his death was very sudden and I didn't get to say my I love you's and goodbyes. I've lost many people in my life, but the suddenly's are always harder. And then there's God grace...soon after my Papa passed, I dreamt I was out for lunch when he walked up and hugged me while I wept saying my I love you's and last goodbyes on this side of eternity. It was so real and helped my heart in ways no one will ever know. Yet, even today as I write to you, I'm weeping. I'm mourning. "There is an occasion for everything, and a time for every activity under heaven..." "a time to weep and a time to laugh; a time to mourn and a time to dance;" Ecclesiastes 3:1,4 CSB It may sound excessive, but my season of mourning seems to have lasted since January, 2020. The crazy thing about it isn't the fact it's been three years, but that I am just recognizing it. For months I've prayed for God to show me what's going on inside me. And for years, I've tried to push through my "season" and continue to perform for Jesus. It's taken me three years and many transitions to see, performing wasn't working. And if you had asked me a year or even two years ago, I would tell you how much God wants us to be with Him above performing for Him. I would dare say I've prided myself on the fact that I've finally figured out the secret to a full life in Christ is dependence on Him not production for Him. Pride should have been my first clue I was performing (insert head in hands). You are probably thinking it's not healthy to be in a place of mourning for so long. You'd be correct. But this is what I've realized. I'm not still mourn-

ing the loss of my Papa. I never really mourned to begin with. Confused yet? Welcome to my life. Let me give you a rundown of life since January 2020. January 2020, Papa Passed; COVID Pandemic hit March 2020; we resigned leadership at our home church in June 2020, Grandma Jessie passed in June 2020; Chasing Jesus got lost in production in July 2020; I eventually canceled EJM's Maui women's retreat; Granny Great passed in November 2020 (I was very close with all my grandparents); speaking opportunities withered...and that's just in 2020. For the last year I've experienced debilitating (at times) health issues, life as a mom of three teens has been a learning experience filled with weeping and dancing, and my oldest baby graduated High School. Has there been dancing? Of course! But there have been many transitions I've yet to mourn. Rather than running to Jesus with my brokenness, I tried to perform through it and it's gotten me stuck in a place I hoped to be long past. Sometimes mourning is necessary so you can dance later. I want to dance, but I want it to be genuine. I've been dancing when I should have been weeping. The Lord spoke to me recently, and it has encouraged my heart. His words are allowing me to weep for a season. He said to me, "I need your dependence not your performance." I've been letting the poison of performance take the place of my dependence on Christ. I've let ministry be my help when it should've been Jesus. I've let three years of hard transitions keep me stuck in a place I was never meant to be this long. I've tried forcing my way out. Unrivaled, my last devotional was not God's idea (just being real), it was a way to force myself into the place I wanted to go. And guess what, it didn't work. It barely sold copies compared to Chasing Jesus. Obviously there are places the last few years that are absolutely where God wants me. Washed Away our mobile laundry ministry, serving as group



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leaders for SE Online, and serving how we can in our local church. These have been moments of dancing, but I can not become dependent on them and how I'm performing above my dependence on Jesus. As I have been praying through this season, I've cried so many tears. I've allowed myself to mourn and I've said goodbye to places I've been that I may never go again. I've come to accept and mourn the idea that my writing isn't meant to be forced and it won't be anymore. I don't know God's plan for my writing and that's ok. If I never write another word, I trust God has something better for me. I trust He will use the words I've shared before to point others to Him. If I never stand on another stage and preach His word, that too is ok. I don't need a stage to show people the love of Jesus. For now, I'm going to lean in to Jesus. I'm going to take a moment to mourn my loved ones, the faded parts of ministry, my son's childhood, and then I'm going to get up and dance with Jesus because He is SO good. David said it best, and it's been the verse I've clung too through this process... "The Lord is my shepherd; I have what I need. He renews my life..." -Psalms 23:1,3a CSB We have a Good Shepherd who wants our total dependence. It's in our dependence on Him we learn to dance. "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me All the days of my life; And I will dwell in the house of the Lord Forever." -Psalms 23:6 NKJV Cassie Downs is a resident of Stockton, Mo, Founder of Everyday Jesus Ministry, and author of Chasing Jesus. Connect with her on her website everyday-jesus.com.

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#P3458, full factory warranty, Apple Carplay/Android Auto, 1 owner, leather, navigation, pwr. lift gate, third row seats, heated & cooled seats, heated steering wheel, blind spot detection, active park assist, adaptive cruise, lane keeping, USB port, rearview camera, bluetooth, uconnect, clean carfax.

2022 Jeep Grand Cherokee L Laredo Altitude



#P3460, full factory warranty, 4x4, Apple Carplay/Android Auto, 1 owner, wireless charging pad, leather, pwr. lift gate, remote start, heated seats, heated steering wheel, blind spot detection, active park assist, adaptive cruise, lane keeping, third row seats, rearview camera, bluetooth, uconnect

2022 Jeep Grand Cherokee L Laredo Altitude



#P3463, full factory warranty, 4 wheel drive, Apple Carplay/Android Auto, 1 owner, wireless charging pad, leather, pwr. lift gate, remote start, heated seats, heated steering wheel, blind spot detection, active park assist, adaptive cruise, lane keeping, third row seats, rearview camera, bluetooth, uconnect.

2020 Dodge Durango R/T Blacktop



#P3459, factory warranty, rear DVD system, low miles, 1 owner, all wheel drive, pwr. sunroof, pwr. lift gate, navigation, remote start, third row seats, leather, heated & cooled seats, heated rear seats, heated steering wheel, blind spot detection, technology pkg, active park assist, adaptive cruise, lane keeping, USB port, rearview camera, bluetooth, Uconnect, clean carfax, Apple Carplay/Android auto.

2020 Dodge Durango GT Plus



#P3461, factory warranty, low miles! Apple Carplay/Android Auto, 1 owner, all wheel drive, leather, pwr. lift gate, remote start, heated seats, heated rear seats, heated steering wheel, third row seats, rearview camera, bluetooth uconnect, clean carfax.

2021 Toyota 4 Runner SR5 Premium



#7819B, factory warranty, brand new tires, 4 wheel drive, Apple Carplay/Android Auto, local trade, 1 owner, leather, pwr. sunroof, navigation, heated seats, low pkg., third row seats, rearview camera, bluetooth, clean carfax, USB port

2022 Chrysler Pacifica Limited



#P3453, full factory warranty, Apple Carplay/Android Auto, 1 owner, wireless charging pad, leather, panoramic vista roof, pwr. lift gate, remote start, heated & cooled seats, heated rear seats, blind spot detection, adaptive cruise, lane keeping, third row seats, rearview camera, bluetooth, uconnect, clean carfax, USB port, dual pwr sliding doors

2021 Ford Expedition XLT



#P3451, low miles, full factory warranty, 4x4, 1 owner, Apple Carplay/Android Auto, leather, third row seating, navigation, wireless charging pad, remote start, heated & cooled seats, heated steering wheel, adaptive cruise, rearview camera, bluetooth, clean carfax.

2012 Dodge Grand Caravan R/T



#P3456A, local trade, leather, remote start, rear DVD system, heated steering wheel, third row seats, full Sto-N-Go seating, checked over in our shop & ready to go!

2017 Dodge Journey SE



#B2653, comes with warranty! Third row seats, bluetooth, nice vehicle in good condition, great transportation

2021 Ford Explorer XLT



#P3442, low miles, leather, full factory warranty, Apple Carplay/Android Auto, 1 owner, 4x4, pwr. lift gate, remote start, third row seats, heated seats, heated steering wheel, tow pkg., rearview camera, bluetooth, sync 3, clean carfax.

2019 Ford Flex SEL



#B2585, factory warranty, low miles, Apple Carplay/Android Auto, local vehicle, 1 owner, all wheel drive, bought here, serviced here, leather, pwr. lift gate, navigation, remote start, heated seats, low pkg., blind spot detection, third row seats, rearview camera, bluetooth, sync 3, clean carfax.

2013 Honda Pilot EX-L



#B2631A, 4x4, local trade, leather, pwr. sunroof, heated seats, third row seats, rearview camera, clean carfax, 8 passenger seating.

2016 Ford Expedition Limited



#P3388A, local trade, leather, pwr. lift gate, heated & cooled seats, heated rear seats, tow package, third row seats, rearview camera, sync 3, clean carfax.

2021 Ford Explorer XLT Sport Appearance Pkg.



#P3469, full factory warranty, low miles, 4x4, Apple Carplay/Android Auto, 1 owner, leather, pwr. lift gate, remote start, heated seats, third row seats, rearview camera, bluetooth, sync 3, clean carfax.

2021 Ford Explorer XLT



#P3465, full factory warranty, low miles, 4x4, Apple Carplay/Android Auto, 1 owner, leather, pwr. lift gate, remote start, heated seats, heated steering wheel, third row seats, rearview camera, bluetooth, sync 3, clean carfax.

2017 Ford Expedition XLT



#P348A, comes with warranty, 4x4, local trade, leather, pwr. sunroof, navigation, remote start, heated & cooled seats, low pkg., brake controller, third row seats, rearview camera, bluetooth, sync 3, clean carfax.

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On January 28, the temperature plunged to -34 degrees Fahrenheit in Cynthiana, Kentucky setting a state record.

On June 8, the American Heart Association first began it's campaign against: cigarette smoking.

On June 21, Pope Paul VI became the 262nd pope of the Roman Catholic Church. He succeeded Pope John XXIII who had died on June 3rd.

On June 23, 125,000 people took part in the Detroit March to Freedom. It was the largest civil rights demonstration in America up to that point.

Here are some grocery prices for the year:
 Blueberries were 33 cents a pint
 Cheerios were 26 cents for a 19 oz box
 Coffee was 59 cents for a one-pound can
 Ham was 99 cents a pound
 Ice Cream was 59 cents for a one-gallon carton
 Sugar was 67 cents for a five-pound bag

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2017 Dodge Journey SE



#B2653, 3rd row seating, rear air conditioning & heat, Select Shield Warranty

2012 Dodge Grand Caravan R/T



#P3456A, local trade, leather, remote start, rear DVD system, heated steering wheel, third row seats, full Sto-N-Go seating, checked over in our shop & ready to go!

2016 Ford Focus SE



#P3452, 40 MPG! Factory warranty, rearview camera, bluetooth, nice vehicle in good condition, great transportation, USB port.

2020 Ford Edge SEL



#P3466, factory warranty, Apple Carplay/Android Auto, 1 owner, all wheel drive, leather, remote start, heated seats, rearview camera, bluetooth, sync 3, clean carfax.

2020 Ford Edge Titanium



#P3467, factory warranty, low miles, Apple Carplay/Android Auto, 1 owner, leather, pwr. lift gate, heated seats, rearview camera, bluetooth, sync 3, clean carfax.

2019 Ford Escape Titanium



#C4023B, factory warranty, low miles, 4x4, Apple Carplay/Android Auto, leather, pwr. lift gate, navigation, heated seats, rearview camera, bluetooth, sync 3, clean carfax.

2014 Ford Focus Titanium



#P3399B, 37 MPG! comes with warranty, low miles, leather, heated seats, rearview camera, bluetooth, clean carfax, nice vehicle in good condition, great transportation, USB Port

2013 Honda Pilot EX-L



#B2631A, 4x4, local trade, leather, pwr. sunroof, heated seats, third row seats, rearview camera, clean carfax, 8 passenger seating.

2008 Ford F-350 Utility Truck




#C3993A, 4x4, local trade, tow pkg., clean carfax, totally ready to work with utility bed equipped with pwr. converters and wench of the front Triton 6.8L V-10

2019 Kia Sportage SX



#C3992B, comes with warranty, brand new tires, Apple Carplay/Android Auto, local trade, all wheel drive, leather, pwr. sunroof, navigation, heated & cooled seats, rearview camera, clean carfax.

2015 Ram 3500 Regular Cab/Chassis



#C3997A, comes with warranty, 4x4, Krogmann balehandler bed, dual rear wheels, new car trade in, one owner, tow pkg, brake controller, clean carfax, ready to work!

2022 Ram 2500 Big Horn



#C4044A, 3,500 miles, traded for a new 1500, lots of equipment, full factory warranty, 4x4, Apple Carplay/Android Auto, remote start, heated seats, gooseneck tow pkg., brake controller, rearview camera, bluetooth, uconnect, clean carfax.

2001 Ford Focus SE Wagon



#B2570, brand new tires, local trade, hard to find with no rust, nice vehicle in good condition, great transportation, been through our shop & ready to go. Still a nice little wagon.

2003 Ford Crown Victoria



#B2664, local vehicle, extremely well maintained, leather, nice vehicle in good condition, great transportation, full size comfort & 26 MPG!

2006 Ford Five Hundred SEL



#C3995B, local vehicle, extremely well maintained, leather, nice vehicle in good condition, great transportation, full size comfort & 26 MPG!

2021 Jeep Cherokee Latitude Lux



#C4027B, full factory warranty, low miles, 4x4, Apple Carplay/Android Auto, 1 owner, bought here serviced here, leather, remote start, heated seats, heated steering wheel, blind spot, lane keeping, rear camera, bluetooth, uconnect.

2012 Chevy Camaro RS



#B2667, comes with warranty, brand new tires, local vehicle, clean carfax, nice vehicle in good condition, great transportation.

2021 Chevrolet Trailblazer RS



#7800C, factory warranty, Apple carplay/Android Auto, local trade, one owner, remote start, tow pkg., lane keeping, rearview camera, bluetooth, clean carfax

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FEATURED CHURCH OF THE WEEK



LAKE STOCKTON HEALTHCARE FACILITY (SNH)
1523 3rd Road, Stockton

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AGAPÉ BAPTIST CHURCH

12998 E. 1400 Rd, Stockton, MO 65785 • (417) 276-7218
• Sunday School, 9:40 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. • Wednesday Bible Study, 6:00 p.m.

ARCOLA BAPTIST CHURCH

14 Route Y, Arcola, MO 65603 • Sunday school, 10 a.m.;
Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Bible study,
6:30 p.m.

ARCOLA CHRISTIAN CHURCH

One block east of Highway 39 on Y • (620) 778-3048
• Eric Lang, Pastor • Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship,
10:15 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

300 E. Freeman, El Dorado Springs • (417) 876-3056
• Dana G. Taylor, pastor • Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.;
Worship, 10 a.m. • Prayer 5-6 p.m. • Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

BETHEL COMMUNITY CHURCH, EST. 1854

19950 S. Hwy. 245, Fair Play • In Cedar County, 2 miles
south from Hwy. 32 • Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11
a.m. • Encouragers: Benny and Jeanette York (417) 955-
3379 and Greg and Linda Easterley, (417) 754-2546

BETHEHEM CHURCH

Highway 32 East, Stockton (next door to Johnson's Paint
and Body Shop) • William O. Helzel, pastor • Sunday
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

BLACK JACK CHURCH OF GOD HOLINESS

15 S.E. Highway W, Stockton • (417) 876-2954 • Joe
Dodson, pastor • Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.
and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CAPLINGER MILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

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

CEDAR HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

109 Park • Jerico Springs, MO • (940) 867-5734 •
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. •
Addictions Program, Fridays 7 p.m.

CEDARVILLE CHURCH

Five miles southeast of Jerico Springs on Highway 97 •
Warren Todd, pastor • Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Services,
10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

112 Sac Street • (417) 276-3601 • Kevin Sitton, evangelist
• Sunday Bible classes 9:30 a.m. • Worship 10:30 a.m.;
Wednesday 7 p.m. • Assurances For Living, daily 8:45 a.m.
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CHURCH OF CHRIST

302 E. Hospital Road, El Dorado Springs • (417) 876-4256

CHURCH OF GOD HOLINESS

1607 S. Park, El Dorado Springs • (417) 876-2200 • Joe
Trussell, pastor • Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 8:30
a.m., 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

South High 39 • Everyone Welcome • Bishop Joseph
Zitting (417) 276-4550 • First Counselor Michael Miesner
(417) 619-2479 • Second Counselor Clayton Hatch (417)
955-1236 • Sacrament meeting, 10 a.m. • Sunday school,
Primary, Relief Society, Priesthood 11 p.m. • Wednesday,
Young Men, Young Women 6:30 p.m. • Family History
Center, Tuesday Noon-4 p.m., Wednesday Noon-4 p.m.
and 7-8 p.m., or by appointment: Contact Jan Grady (417)
809-8423

COMMUNITY OF CHRIST

500 RB Road, Stockton • Early worship, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday
School 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF EL DORADO SPRINGS

Great Oaks (formerly Country Club) • West Highway 54,
El Dorado Springs • Sunday school, 9:00 a.m.; Worship,
10:00 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

DUNNEGAN BIBLE BAPTIST

Five miles north of Fair Play on Hwy. 123 • (417) 754-
8807 • Terry Faulkner, pastor • Sunday school 10 a.m.;
Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

FAIR PLAY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

500 N. Walnut, Fair Play • (417) 833-6764 • David
Stunkel • Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. &
7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

FAIRVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

4 miles NW of Jerico Springs on Hwy. 97 • Jared Green, pastor •
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday, prayer
meeting, 6:30 p.m.

FAIRVIEW MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Highway 32 to M, M to AA, 5.3 miles down AA to 850 Road • Gene
Mears, pastor • Sunday school, 10 a.m.;
Worship, 11 a.m.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

822 South West St. Stockton, MO 65785 • Joe Grande, Pastor •
pastorgrande@fbcstocktonmo.com • Church: 417-228-0894 •
Sunday School for all ages, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Service, 11:00
a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Bible study,
7:00 p.m.

FAITH CHAPEL

512 Hays, Stockton • Rod Barnes, pastor • Sunday School, 10
a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

FILLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

South Highway 32 and Highway K in Filley • 417-684-0839
• John Koch, minister • Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship,
10 a.m.; Evening Bible Study 5 p.m. on Facebook Live.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF EL DORADO SPRINGS

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

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

300 S. Main, El Dorado Springs • (417) 876-3526
• Jack Daniels, pastor • Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship 10:30 a.m.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

405 W. Englewood Drive • (417) 276-3441 • Steve Ewing, pastor
• Darin Henderson and Kenyon Breedlove, Youth Leaders •
Sunday School, 8:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.; Ladies'
and Men's Bible Study 5 p.m.; Evening Service 6 p.m.; Youth and
Children's programs 6 p.m. • Wednesday service 7 p.m.; contact
the church for small groups information; youth and children's
programs 7 p.m. • Bus transportation and nursery available.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

RB Road, Stockton • (417) 876-8272 • Warren Hall, pastor •
Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; evening service. 6 p.m.

FREEDOM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

North Street out of Stockton 5 miles to E. 932 Road • Aaron
Kennedy, pastor • Scott Johnson, S.S. supt. • Sunday school, 10
a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. • Preaching and business meeting
Saturday night before the third Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Preaching first
and third Sunday. • Sunday school only on fifth Sunday.

GRACE FELLOWSHIP FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

308 E. Oak, Stockton • (417) 901-0356 • Jerry Bryant, pastor •
Sunday Worship, 10:45 a.m.

GRACE FELLOWSHIP INTERDENOMINATIONAL

600 Grand, El Dorado Springs • (417) 391-6008 • e-mail: kenny.
batson@gmail.com • Gfible.com • Pastor: Kenny Batson •
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF EL DORADO SPRINGS

201 E. Broadway, El Dorado Springs • (417) 876-3643 • Sunday
school, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:00 a.m.

HAZEL DELL CHURCH

Sunday school, 10:00 a.m. 1st through 4th Sundays of the month
Wednesday night Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.; 1st and 3rd Sunday
night meeting, 5:30 p.m.

HERRIMAN CHAPEL CHURCH

Highway 39 South • Cedar Springs, Mo • Brent Bland, pastor •
Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 10:45 a.m.

HARVEST ASSEMBLY

329 Hwy. 32, Fair Play • (417) 654-2644 • Lyle Shaulis, pastor
• Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., Worship, 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

INDEPENDENCE FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

1 1/2 Mile South of 1025 Road and 1650 Road • Sunday School
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JERICO SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Jerico Springs • Pastor Scott Brown • Sunday school, 10 a.m.;
Worship, 11 a.m. every Sunday except 5th Sunday.

JERICO SPRINGS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Pastor Wayne Coble • Worship, 9 a.m.

LAKE STOCKTON HEALTHCARE FACILITY (SNH)

1523 3rd Road, Stockton • (417) 276-5126 • Church
service Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN CENTER

308 E. RB Road, Stockton • (417) 276-3424 • Mark
Knoll, pastor • Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., praise, 10:30
a.m., Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday,
family night church, 7 p.m. • First Sunday every month,
open communion in morning • Second Sunday of every
month, healing service in morning.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

425 N. Ward Street, Stockton • (417) 619-6843 •
Joseph W. Rhoads, pastor • Sunday school, 10 a.m.,
Worship 11 a.m.;

PARK STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH

1307 Park Street, El Dorado Springs • (417) 876-2992
• Steve Altheide Minister • Sunday School 9:30 a.m.,
Worship 10:30 a.m., • Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

PLUM GROVE COMMUNITY CHURCH

7 miles north of Fair Play on West Highway 123 then
1/8 mile east on 360 Road, Fair Play • Joe Hayward,
pastor • Saturday morning 10 a.m.

SPRING CREEK CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Junction of highways 123 and A, Dunnegan • Fill-in
pastor; Danny Curl, SS Superintendent • Sunday School,
10 a.m.; Church, 11 a.m.

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

201 South Killingsworth Ave, Bolivar (1 block south of
Highway 32 just east of Highway 13) • (417) 777-2233
• Rev. Catherine Cox, pastor • Sunday school, 9:30
a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. • AA Sunday evenings, 5 p.m.
• Barceda Families Parenting Classes, Wednesday,
11 a.m.

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or (417) 840-1610 • Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Bible study &
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday, Bible study,
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ST. ELIZABETH CATHOLIC CHURCH

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Rev. Tuan Nguyen • Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m.

ST. PETER THE APOSTLE CATHOLIC CHURCH

222 Hwy J Stockton (one block north of Highway 32) •
Rev Tuan Nauyen • (417) 276-5588 • Sunday, Rosary
9:30 a.m., Mass, 10 a.m. • Social hour, 11 a.m. • Youth
religious education, 11 a.m. • Wednesday, Rosary 9:30
a.m., Mass, 10 a.m. • First Friday of the Month - Rosary
9:30 a.m., Mass, 10 a.m.

STOCKTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Revival Center, 1505 South Third Street (southwest city
limits) • (417) 276-5402 • Adult Bible Study 9:15 a.m.,
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. • Kids 4 Christ Church
10:30 a.m. • EPIC WEDNESDAY - 1st Wednesday of
each month - 6:30 p.m. Free Meal for all ages, 7:00 p.m.
Connect Groups • All Other Wednesdays - 6:30 p.m. Pizza
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STOCKTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH

703 West Street • (417) 276-4631 • Michael J. Tunnell,
minister • Jacob Haught, youth minister • Adam
Marshall, S.S. Superintendent • Sunday school, 9:30
a.m., Worship, 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; youth group, 6
p.m. Nursery facilities available. • Bus transportation
available. • Wednesday, youth meeting, 5 p.m.

STOCKTON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

200 South Street • Bro. Rick McCaslin, pastor; Doug
McCall, S.S. supt. • Sunday school, each Sunday 10:00
a.m., Preaching service 11:00 a.m. each Sunday 6:00
p.m. each second and fourth Sundays.

STOCKTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

13900 E. Highway 32 (417) 276-5331, (1.3 miles
west of square) • Dale Hill, pastor (570) 847-0042 •
dalehill47@gmail.com • Worship, 10 a.m.; Thursday,
Bible Study, 1 p.m.

STOCKTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

708 E. Highway 32, P.O. Box 329 • (417) 276-4717
• Pastor Daniel Du, pastor; Rose Mary Owens, music
director • Worship with us at 10:45 a.m. or on Facebook
• Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. • Visit us at www.stocktonumc.org/
• Email us at info@stocktonumc.org.

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Highway 32 at Morgan Drive, 3 blocks west of the square
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11 a.m. with children Church Sunday eveing 6 p.m. •
Wednesday nights children's church and youth are 6-8
p.m., and small groups are 6:30-7:30 p.m.

THE HILL

El Dorado Springs Campus, 1300 S. Summer Street, El
Dorado Springs • 417-276-3620 • Pastor Zach Hindman
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second is like it:
“Love your
neighbor as
yourself.”
— Matthew 22:37-39

Faith Matters



KEYS TO THE KINGDOM

Pull out all the stops

Because it's been so long ago, I can't remember whose pump organ I played as a young girl. But I do remember the effort and coordination it took to coax the instrument into action and make the thing sing. It had about 17 knobs (stops) that could be pulled out to select the desired sound. If I pulled out all the stops, it was as full and loud as I could get it (as long as my ankles didn't wear out). It's a hoot to play one of these grand old gems. The Beverly Hillbillies was a favorite show of mine and I was always impressed with the delightful music cousin



CAROLYN HAYWARD TUCKER
WRITER

Pearl got out of her pump organ.

All my life I've been surrounded by the enthralling sound of music. In the church sanctuary, many of us have sung the lyrics by Judson W. Van DeVenter: "All to Jesus I surrender; all to Him

I freely give. I will ever love and trust Him, in His presence daily live. I surrender all. I surrender all. All to Thee my blessed Savior, I surrender all." That's quite a bold testimony song that'll change your life if you truly mean what you sing. All for Jesus means none for Satan — zero, he gets nothin'. Nothin' from nothin' leaves nothin'.

As followers of Jesus, we must determine to "go for it" and pull out all the stops as we live for Him and represent Him. The account of Lot's wife is a good example of a bad example. Her feet left Sodom, but her heart stayed. "When they were safely out of the city, one of the angels ordered,

'Run for your lives! And don't look back or stop anywhere in the valley'" (Genesis 19:17 NLT). She chose poorly when she disobeyed and looked back — and was promptly turned into a salt shaker. She'd been duly warned, but ignored it. Believers have three choices and we better choose excellently: Get in, get out, or get run over. Mrs. Lot started out in the right direction, but then her loyalty and determination fizzled out. She simply wasn't all in for God and His plan for her life.

If believers will determine to do their part and live "full-court press," God will provide all the tools we need to stand

firm against the devil. With Jesus living inside us, being a Christian is "no hill for a climber." But we have to make the decision that we're going to love and trust Jesus totally, no matter how tired we get pumping that organ. We don't want to quit before life's song is over because we need to finish what we started.

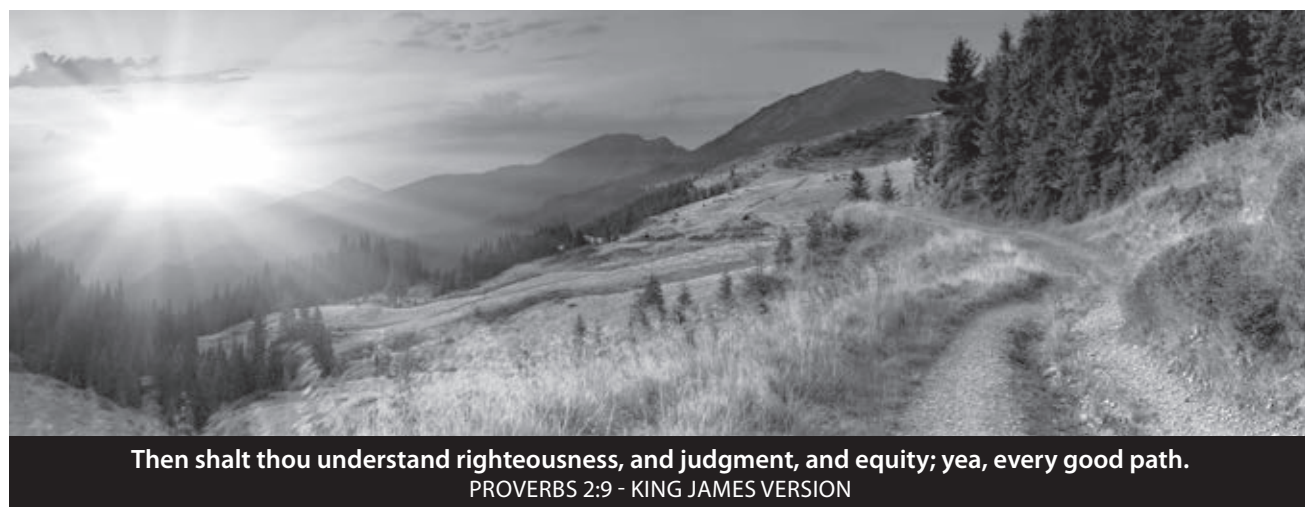
"Surrendering all" and living full bore is absolutely possible. "I withstand [the enemy]; I am firm in faith [against his onset — rooted, established, strong, immovable, and determined], knowing that the same (identical) sufferings are appointed to my brotherhood (the whole body of Christians) throughout

the world (1 Peter 5:9 AMP).

After choosing Christ Jesus as Savior and Lord, we must make up our mind to never give up, look back, or turn around. "And without faith living within us it would be impossible to please God. For we come to God in faith knowing that He is real and that He rewards the faith of those who passionately seek Him" (Hebrews 11:6 TPT).

The Key: Be determined not to wind up on the kitchen table in a salt shaker.

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



Then shalt thou understand righteousness, and judgment, and equity; yea, every good path.
PROVERBS 2:9 - KING JAMES VERSION

TAR-HEEL TRANSPLANT

Memories

It is funny how little things can trigger memories buried deep down in your soul.

Recently I purchased some corn grown by a local farmer, Ricky Taylor. I took my purchase home with me to prepare for the evening meal. I was excited because I had not had fresh home-grown corn in a very long time.

As I was shucking the corn, I was flooded with treasured childhood memories of my family gathered under the huge shade tree in my grandparents' yard "working" with corn. It was like a hug from the past.

When Daddy Bill's, my grandfather, corn crop came in we were all called to duty. Some would shuck, some would oversee silking, some would cut the corn off the cob, and some would oversee taking the shucks and cobs to the pasture for the cows to enjoy. It truly was a team effort.

While the younger generation, myself included,



JANE BOLTON

often complained about being hot, hungry, or thirsty, my grandmother, my mother and my aunts would stay focused on the task at hand. They were probably hot, tired, and thirsty as well, but they knew the importance of getting the corn ready for freezing. They were on a mission to ensure all of us had corn to enjoy during the cold winter months.

I smiled at some of the images that popped into my mind. My Aunt Anne never ceased to amaze me at how fast and precise she was at cutting the corn from the cob. She had a system that worked well, and we had better not get in her way.

Anne was always teased about being left-handed, but boy, could she skin a corn cob in a skinny minute!

Another image was a personal one for me. I handled the shucking job well until a worm was spotted. That ear of corn got passed to another cousin. Yes, I know, I was "silly", but after all, I am a girl and girls don't like worms. My youngest male cousin enjoyed torturing me by shoving worms in my face.

When we were finally finished with the last ear of corn, we were all excited and our clothes could probably stand on their own with all the starch from the corn juice. I think there was a collective sigh of relief at that moment.

We all worked hard at our assigned tasks, but we also found time to laugh, talk, solve community problems, and enjoy each other's company, worms excluded. Many happy and treasured memories were

made under that shade tree. Those memories would be brought back to mind as were we all gathered around the dinner table at their house on Sunday afternoons and corn was included in the meal.

When Daddy Bill's health declined and he was not able to farm any longer, we all missed the crops he raised, but I think we missed the family time we shared harvesting those crops. Not only did we have corn shucking parties, but we also had green bean snapping parties and lima bean shelling parties. Those were the good ole days.

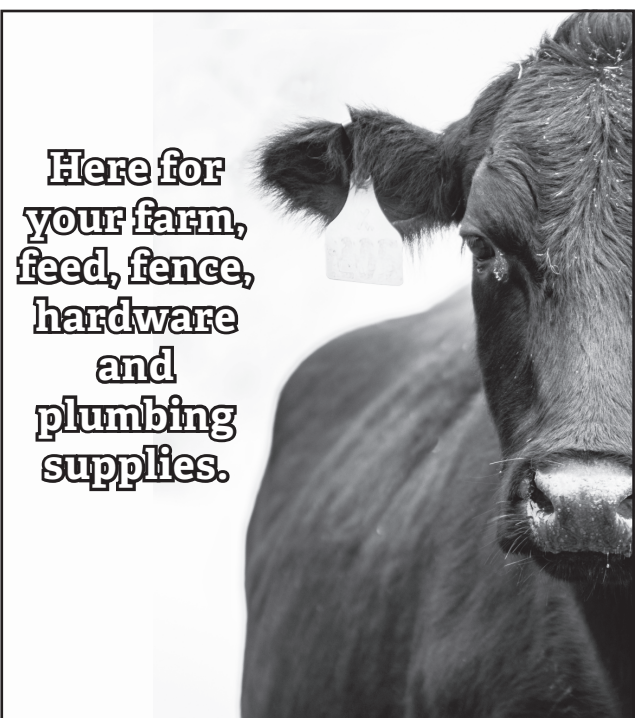
As I was enjoying the corn I prepared last week, my heart was smiling as I remembered my family and my tummy was happy thinking that I was eating Daddy Bill's corn. It is the little things that mean the world to us. Thank you, Ricky, for raising such amazing corn and triggering those happy memories in my mind.

Don't Forget

By Jackie Cargill

I love you so much,
But sometimes I do things wrong,
We've been married for so long,
I think you should know by my actions,
I love you way more than a fraction.
It's all so amazing how we've been blest,
Sometimes our faith is put to the test.
We have much more than most;
We're protected by a Heavenly host.
Older day by day;
New pains are here to stay.
Really nothing to complain about,
True love there is no doubt.
It lasts forever, and I realize how blessed,
God will help me through this test.
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The term 'Dog days of Summer' has its origins in astronomy. It has a relation to the Dog Star 'Sirius'. This star is a part of a constellation known as the Greater Dog. We can see this star in the sky in July. For the ancient Romans and Greeks, this signified summer's coming as they would experience the hottest of days during this time.

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OUTDOOR LIFE

Summer time crappie

Once the crappie have finished spawning, they move out of the coves and back to the main lake' unlike large-mouth bass, they concentrate in large schools and will be found around schools of bait fish. Crappie tend to move around more in summer months than bass do.

Other than shooting jigs under deep docks, which can be successful during the summer, anglers have to concentrate their efforts in deep water to catch summertime crappie. Exceptions to fishing deep water involves hanging lights over the side of the boat or fishing lighted boat docks. You can catch crappie during the summer months during daylight and at night in the same locations using the same baits, both live and artificial even though the summer months can get hot.

The crappie tend to con-



KEN WHITE
AVID OUTDOORSMAN

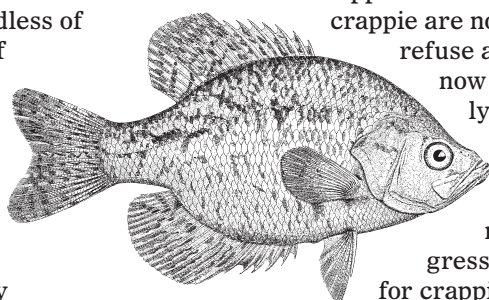
gregate around some type of lake cover whether that is a hump, ledge or point. They will usually congregate on those that have some structure like brushpiles and stumps. However, there is a big difference between locating crappie is the different local lakes during the summer months due to the amount of underwater standing timber.

The under water standing timber in Stockton lake be-

comes a key location for anglers targeting summer crappie. The fish will congregate in and around large trees in the under water plots and may be found from 10 to 18 feet deep regardless of the depth of the water. They will not congregate around just any tree, but usually only around the largest trees with the biggest limbs in an underwater plot of trees.

Finding the best tree(s) takes time and patience, but once a good tree is found an angler can return time and again to that tree and catch crappie.

Using 6 pound test line you can tie a 1/16 ounce crappie jig that will allow the angler to get the jig down to where the crappie are located. Start at around 8 feet from the sur-



face and lower the jig. Most of the crappie in area lakes are usually found water 15 to 30 feet deep. The key to catching summer crappie is first finding the crappie. Once found, the crappie are not likely to refuse a lively minnow or a properly presented crappie jig.

As summer progresses, angling for crappie in deep water can get better. Some anglers say summer crappie do not taste as good as crappie caught during the colder months, but as Fred Davis, Springfield crappie fisherman said, "I haven't caught a summer crappie that didn't delight my taste buds."

A good way to catch summer crappie is to be a night angler with a light hung over the side of your boat to attract bait fish and in turn bring out

the crappie can be productive during summer months. One night angler, D J Edwards, does crappie fishing at night from now to October. Gene Phillips, Carrollton, has fished the Lake of the Ozarks at night during summer months and said, "Why suffer with the heat of the day when you can catch crappie at night under a light? My dad took me to a dock that had lights on at night and we caught crappie up to two pounds and once in awhile some white bass would move in and we saw all the action we wanted."

Some times we might catch a channel catfish or even a walleye. I am a big believer in night fishing with a light during summer months. It's a cool way to catch summer crappie."

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



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MDC honors Lonnie Hansen as Master Conservationist

Columbia resident and retired MDC resource scientist honored for his career in conservation.

Contributed to the Cedar County Republican newsroom

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. – The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) and the Missouri Conservation Commission recently honored retired MDC Resource Scientist Lonnie Hansen of Columbia with their Master Conservationist Award. Hansen received the award with his wife, Kathy, on July 14 during a special presentation following the Commission's open meeting in Columbia. He was nominated by former MDC colleague Eric Kurzejewski of Columbia.

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MDC and the Missouri Conservation Commission recently honored retired MDC Resource Scientist Lonnie Hansen with their Master Conservationist award. Shown l-r are MDC Deputy Director of Resource Management Jason Sumners, Hansen with his award, and MDC Director Sara Parker Pauley. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

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Eldo's mural of downtown brings community together



The mural on Hwy 54 in Eldo depicts much of the downtown, including the clock and gazebo. PAT HINDMAN



The spring that runs through the city is depicted on one mural. PAT HINDMAN



Downtown Eldo is a show stopper for visitors. PAT HINDMAN

By Pat Hindman

The perpetual spring water flowing through downtown El Dorado Springs may give people a sense of

unity and dreams for the revitalization of downtown. Stephanie Wells will say for her; it is a God-vision. No matter, nearly everyone who strolls through the square, walks across the park, sees the time-

less gazebo, and drinks from the spring discern a fountain of youth that can bring the downtown back to life. Now, driving on Hwy 54, people can be enticed to turn onto Main Street and take a little detour into

the downtown area, all thanks to a mural that started as a vision.

Wall preparation on the mural started on June 5, and by July 14., the volunteer artists finished the project. The mural depicts the gazebo, clock, spring water, and Wayside Museum.

One section of the mural encourages people to visit the historic downtown, which was so vital to the area in the 1970s. As time passed, businesses made hard economic decisions to move to the heavily trafficked Hwy. 54. But this group of visionaries brought downtown to Hwy 54, hoping to redirect some intuitive people to see what the downtown could offer again.

Stephanie Wells said the idea of a mural started when she visited another town and saw

a simple mural of sunflowers.

"I had been praying God would give me something to do, whether a job or project. When I saw the mural, I knew God said, 'This is what I want you to do.'" She even knew the building-the side of a building on Hwy 54 owned by Kenny Hackers near the city's chamber.

Wells said when she asked Hackers, he gave her full permission to do what she wanted. "God opened the door at every turn," she said. Volunteers began showing up. Once they started, they worked nearly every day. Businesses began bringing them lunches. People stopped with donuts, muffins, and snacks. Paints, tools, and scaffolds were donated.

On Friday, the workers put the finishing touches on the mural, and the Eldo Chamber of Commerce furnished dinner for the painters: Mary Cain, Rosie Bogart, Mary James Martin, Rhonda Friar, Jennifer Bland, Teresa Hoover, and Wells. Shannon Perry could not make the dinner.

Many others assisted the painters with preparation and in other areas. Some were Wayne Yakel, Hackers, Brent Bland, Rick Bogart, and Loren Wells.

A vision that turned into a town project "... is bringing the town together," Wells said. "Our cups runneth over."

To view the mural, drive east on Hwy 54 near Casey's. The mural is before the Eldo Chamber business.



This group of volunteer artists enjoys an Eldo chamber lunch on the last day of completion of the downtown mural. Pictured are, from left front, around the table, Stephanie Wells, Mary James Martin, Rosie Bogart, Mary Cain, Rhonda Friar, Jennifer Bland and Teresa Hoover. Shannon Perry was not present. PAT HINDMAN

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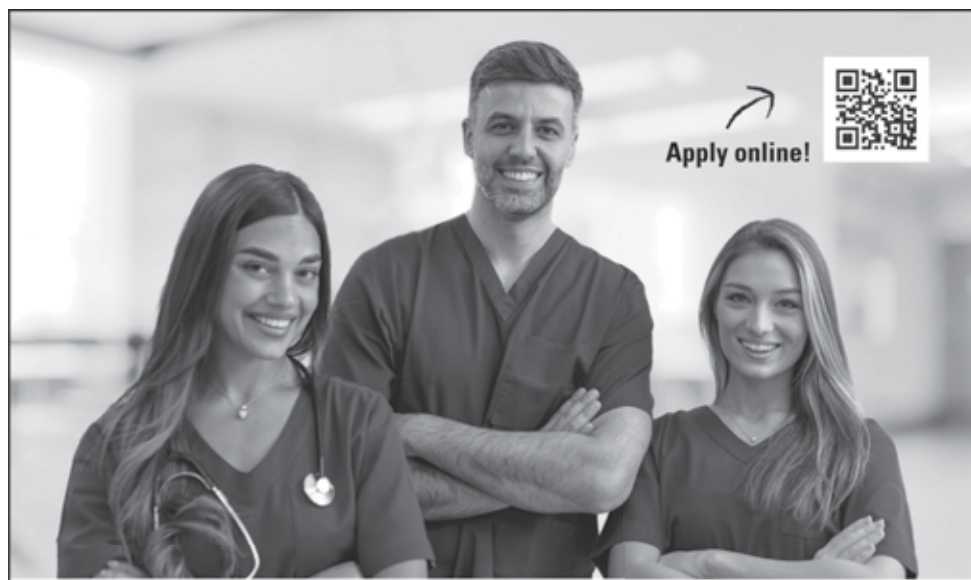
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HANSEN

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Hansen is the 67th person to receive the award. The MDC Master Conservationist Award honors living or deceased citizen conservationists, former MDC commissioners, and employees of MDC and other conservation related agencies, universities, or organizations who have made substantial and lasting contributions to the fisheries, forestry, or wildlife resources of the state, including conservation law enforcement and conservation education-related activities. Learn more at mdc.mo.gov/about-us/awards-honors/master-conservationist

Hansen began his career with MDC in 1987 as a wildlife biologist and retired as a resource scientist more than 30 years later in January 2015.

During his time with MDC, Hansen focused primarily on deer management. Early in his career, he designed and implemented a series of large-scale deer research projects designed to collect reproductive and survival data. This information allowed MDC to set more meaningful harvest quotas and better manage the state's deer population.

He also focused on balancing the needs of hunters, landowners, and the general public with the need of a healthy, plentiful, and sustainable deer population statewide. He led MDC's efforts to better engage and measure public opinion on deer management and related regulations. He also led the design and implementation of MDC's electronic system to sell permits and collect harvest data and hunter demographic data, called Telecheck.

"Lonnie led numerous efforts to listen to deer hunters and provide them with added hunting opportunities and simplified regulations," said MDC Director Sara Parker Pauley. "Muzzleloader season, youth season, antlerless seasons, longer archery seasons, and increased permit availability were all adopted thanks to his efforts."

Hansen also led efforts to help landown-

ers whose crops suffered deer damage with a simplified process to obtain special permits and reduce their specific problems.

"Lonnie championed all these changes, not only engaging public input but tirelessly working among MDC staff to develop consensus," Pauley added.

Hansen also guided MDC when chronic wasting disease (CWD) became a national concern in the early 1990s. CWD is a fatal disease that infects deer and members of the deer family called cervids.

He ensured that MDC and the public had factual and relevant information in the early days of CWD to make sound, science-based decisions about the disease and its potential impacts to Missouri's deer population," said Pauley.

Hansen also initially proposed, designed, and fostered a program to reintroduce once-native elk into the Ozark region of Missouri. The result of his efforts is a growing herd of free-ranging elk in select areas the Missouri Ozarks in and around Peck Ranch Conservation Area and Current River Conservation Area. The elk restoration effort has resulted in countless elk-viewing opportunities by the public and an annual elk hunting season.

"Lonnie's mastery of biology, population management, public involvement, communications, and a sincere willingness to listen and adapt were all essential in making the MDC elk restoration program a reality," Pauley said.

During his career with MDC, Hansen received numerous awards, including the Conservation Federation of Missouri (CFM) Professional Conservationist of the Year Award in 1996, the MDC Special Achievement Award in 2004, the CFM Wildlife Conservationist of the Year Award in 2004, the MDC Award of Excellence in 2008, and the MDC Resource Science Division Employee of the Year award in 2009.

MIGHTY MITES

are getting ready for COMPETITION

By Pat Hindman

The Mission Statement for Mighty Mites Youth Football Program says

it all. Mighty Mites is a program that strives to provide participants with a fun, safe, supervised youth foot program whereby every child can practice, play and learn to become part of a team. If Stockton's Mighty Mites indicates future high school teams, potential will be the name of the game. On last week's first night of camp, 53 kids turned out. The area teams play in the MLC league with nine other teams in the fall.

Coach Jake Jennings said, "I started coaching when my son was in third grade and took the program over last year. Next year it will be handed back over to Josh Abercrombie, who ran it before I did, as he has another son coming into third grade."

The team officially starts practices the second week of August, three days a week. Games are on Saturdays in September and October. Jennings said they also do extra scrimmages with El Dorado to give younger kids and backup players more playing time.

"We have a great group of volunteer coaches that commit a large amount of time and energy to the kids. As well as my wife and several other moms that do a ton behind the scenes."

"I find the program valuable because it teaches the kids the game from



Over 50 kids shows up for Mighty Mites football camp last week.



Look out Stockton football Tigers. This is your next team! Mighty Mites go to camp before their fall games. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

a young age, which is very necessary to have a successful high school program, which Stockton had for a very long time, and are currently moving back towards it. It teaches teamwork, accountability, toughness, and builds friendships that may not have developed without being teammates," he added.

According to Jennings, the coaches have a competitive spirit, not only in football but in life.

"We all love the game of football and learned a

lot of valuable life lessons on a football field. It is fun to be a part of teaching those lessons to the youth. I think we would all agree that it would be very cool to see one of the kids we've coached play on Sundays in the NFL, but it would be even better to see every single one of them grow up to be good human beings, good husbands, and good fathers. Football teaches so much more than what is seen on the field," Jennings said.

He continued, "The kids learn that it takes consis-

tent hard work and dedication to achieve success. In a society that tells them it is ok to quit or not try hard, most of them choose to work at getting better. There are ten other people depending on them to do their job, and they are depending on ten others. Learning how to manage that mentally can help a lot down the road as an adult."

Jennings encourages the community to make it to a game if they can and to support the Tigers' high school games on Friday nights.

"Stockton football is headed in a great direction. When I was young, Price Stadium was packed with Tiger fans on Friday nights, and we would love to see that kind of support return," he said.

Jennings also encourages fans to purchase Mighty Mite t-shirts, and he is thankful for several local sponsors to help pay for new equipment, referees, and the banquet.

FOOTBALL CAMP



El Dorado Springs football team took part in football camp and competed with Bonner springs and Fort Scott at Fort Scott Friday. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO



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Who is Piddles the Prom Potty?

By Alana Hindman

The prom committee for Stockton's Class of 2025 and 2026 is planning ahead. The committee has devised a fun and unique way to earn finances specifically designated for prom expenses: meet Piddles, the Prom Potty. This retro, neon-painted toilet can be seen making its rounds throughout the Stockton area.

"At our planning meetings and chats, we are always looking for new, fun ideas to raise funds for the kids and their proms," said Jessica Campbell, prom committee member. Others include Ashley Brummett, Jamie Cahill, Liz Colvin, Jill Hubbard, and Mindy Pelfrey.

The potty idea started from something Brummett had noticed on social media, and the committee ran with it. Campbell and her husband purchased the potty from Amazon. Aaron Frings, owner of In-Ex Painting and Repair of Stockton, and his workers, Tricia Willis and Mason Farrow, painted the potty in the Campbell's yard.

Bowen Bird, Pierce



Left: Nataleigh Brummett, Pierce Brogdon, Bowen Bird, Seth Campbell. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Brogdon, Nataleigh Brummett, and Seth Campbell comprise the Potty Crew. Together they pick up the potty and take it onto the next adventure. Piddles has already visited over seven yards or businesses around Stockton.

Crew member Nataleigh

Brummett said, "I like that it gets the community and students of the 2025 class involved in a fun way."

Seth Campbell shared that he enjoys moving Piddles every night and the jokes made in the process.

For those who have been "Prom Potted," it will cost

\$25 for removal, and the team chooses the next "victim." For a \$50 donation, they will remove the potty and allow that client to choose where and who it goes to next. For \$100, the potty will be removed, the client decides the following location, AND it buys insurance preventing future potty set up.

"If you contact us and choose to just 'donate' \$25 BEFORE it ends up in your yard, we will deliver it to whoever you choose," said Jessica Campbell.

She also wanted everyone to know that "Piddles is a very jolly potty; he never wants to upset anyone. Should someone not want to participate, they can reach out to us at those numbers and let us know, and we will remove him right away! They can also reach out to us and let us know they would like to be placed on our "no property" list, and Piddles will respect that and not visit them. The kids are very careful about placement, people's yards, and their property. We never want to make enemies—feel free to contact us with concerns."

Mobile app enables students with special needs to self-monitor behavior, focus more in class

A nearly \$520,000 grant will help a University of Missouri researcher improve students' self-regulation and independence at school.

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COLUMBIA, Mo. — When Sara Estrapala started her career as a high school paraeducator supporting students with disabilities such as autism, Down syndrome, learning disorders and challenging behaviors, she quickly recognized a challenge—her teenage students desire to make their own decisions and their teachers' struggle to keep them engaged and following directions.

Now an assistant research professor in the University of Missouri College of Education and Human Development, Estrapala is leading a four-year, \$519,939 early career development and mentoring grant aimed at increasing academic engagement and decreasing disruptive behavior by empowering select students to self-regulate their own behavior.

"The interventions that teachers provide to support high school students might not be sufficient for their needs, because students want an opportunity to make their own decisions and have a say in anything that they decide to do," Estrapala said. "Ultimately, we want the students to have the skills they need to increase academic engagement and decrease their disruptive behaviors so that they can access the school curriculum."

To test the intervention, approximately 50 public

high school students from Jefferson City, Hallsville and Fulton will participate. The students will first set goals on how they want to improve, whether that is paying closer attention to the teacher or following directions better. Then, they will self-monitor and self-evaluate their goal progress using a self-monitoring application called I-Connect.

After downloading I-Connect, the students will receive periodic alerts with prompts to determine whether they are using goal-oriented behaviors, such as paying attention or participating in classwork. Additionally, the app will graph students' progress, which the students, teachers, and support staff can analyze to track improvements.

Estrapala will be mentored by Erica Lembke, a professor of special education at MU, and by Howard Wills, a professor at the University of Kansas.

"We need to leverage that developmental need for students to make independent decisions and have a say in what they want to do, and I want to combine that with some evidence-based practices that we already know work, such as goal-setting, self-monitoring and self-evaluation," Estrapala said. "Adults often feel like they know what is best for the students, but going forward, let's ask the students themselves what their goals are and then have them go through a process of learning about their own behavior and how to change it in a systematic way that can be helpful in the classroom."

Funding was provided by the U.S. Department of Education's Institute of Education Sciences.

The inside pickle on the city's pickleball courts

By Alana Hindman

Area pickleball players have been enjoying the newly finished outdoor pickleball/tennis courts at Stockton City Park. Renovations and repairs were completed by McConnell & Associates out of North Kansas City, MO. This endeavor was made possible through a Missouri Dept of Revenue LWCF (Land and Water Conservation Fund CFDA) grant.

The city began working on the grant request in 2019, originally for \$58,796.00. This total provided \$5,000.00 for tennis court repairs; the rest was for new playground equipment.

"Due to COVID and a couple of other unforeseen obstacles,

by the time the city was ready to move forward with the tennis court repairs, deterioration had advanced, and cost had soared to the point that repairs were closer to \$50,000.00," shared city clerk Vanessa Harper.

Fortunately, the city was allowed to file an amendment, agreeing to help pay for the additional cost. Renovations took around three weeks. The process included power washing to remove all dirt and debris, filling cracks with a court patch binder, and smoothing patches out. Two coats of resurfacer and two coats of color coating were applied. Striping for six pickleball courts and two tennis courts were laid out, and the courts had to cure.

The total cost was \$49,289.00, including six pickleball nets and two tennis court nets.

"The hope is those that enjoy tennis and/or pickleball can utilize the safer courts and possibly inspire others who have never played before to join in. Also, over the years, local tennis enthusiasts have sponsored a tennis tournament during the Black Walnut Festival; however, due to the poor condition of the courts, the tournament had to be moved to other venues. Hopefully, these repairs will inspire sponsors to move the tournament back. The court rehab and improvements are one step toward fulfilling the city's goal of providing a healthy, safe, and fun family park," concluded Harper.

University of Missouri Extension, St. Clair County welcomes David Brown, Livestock Field Specialist in Sheep & Goats

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David Brown, Livestock Field Specialist CONTRIBUTED PHOTO from the University of Limpopo, South Africa. He worked at Virginia State University Coop-

erative Extension (small ruminant program) prior to joining MU Extension.

David Brown has been working with small ruminant for more than a decade and has published over 20 peer-reviewed papers on topical issues relating to nutrition, production, and general animal health.

His interest lies in low-input small ruminant production. In his new role, he plans to create outreach and extension programs that serve the

needs of the Missourians, such as natural/novel means of parasite and predator control, exploring alternative feed source for small ruminants, benefits of multi species grazing, etc.

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American Legion Post 230 Color Guard

Members of the American Legion Post 230 Color Guard team were once again requested to Present and Post Colors on July 14, 2023, at the annual American Legion Department of Missouri Convention at the University Plaza Hotel in Springfield, MO. Team members Rob Ernst, Marcus Porter, Bob O'Dell, and Dan Palmer were enthusiastically received by everyone in attendance. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Alzheimer's drug gets full FDA approval

CMH neurologist weighs in on impact of new medication

Contributed to the Cedar County Republican newsroom

(BOLIVAR, MISSOURI – July 11, 2023) – The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) granted full approval to Leqembi, an Alzheimer's drug, on Thursday, July 6, for patients with mild dementia and other symptoms caused by early Alzheimer's disease.

Curtis Schreiber, M.D., board-certified neurologist and headache medicine specialist at CMH Neurology & Headache Center, Missouri Memory Center and CMH Research Department, shared his thoughts on the approval: July 6, 2023, was a day

of celebration for patients, caregivers and medical care providers grappling with the diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease. We have crossed over, for the first time in history, from simply managing the symptoms of this life-changing disease to having new tools that can slow the progression of Alzheimer's disease.

Finally, with the full FDA approval of Leqembi, patients with the earliest stages of Alzheimer's disease may have the option to consider treatments that directly attack the brain changes caused by Alzheimer's disease, but even more importantly, slow the effects of Alzheimer's disease on what

matters most, living life with more independence.

Leqembi, being the first drug to receive full FDA approval for slowing the progression of Alzheimer's disease, opens the door to this exciting new era for Alzheimer's disease treatment. More good news for patients is that there will likely be even more Alzheimer's disease treatment options coming soon.

It is important to know that this type of treatment is only available for patients with the earliest stages of Alzheimer's disease. Also, not every person with the earliest stages will be a good candidate. Every patient, their family and

their medical care providers will need to carefully balance the positive effects of this type of medication to the possibility of side effects. Last but not least, a number of additional tests will need to be done to confirm that this type of medication is the right fit for each person.

This exciting news should be a call to action for all of us--patients, family members and care providers alike--to be vigilant in monitoring for early symptoms of Alzheimer's disease and to act promptly to get things checked out. An early, accurate diagnosis will allow more people to consider the options we now have in

our arsenal of treatments for Alzheimer's disease.

At Missouri Memory Center and CMH Research Department, we continue to serve patients from our region with Alzheimer's disease and other memory disorders. Our research department has opportunities for patients who may wish to consider participating in clinical trials exploring new options for treating Alzheimer's disease.

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