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Stockton American Legion to conduct Patriot Day Event

By Pat Hindman

The American Legion Post will be observing Patriot Day at 9 a.m. Monday, September 11, at the flagpole in the Stockton City Park. Carla Griffin, American Legion Auxiliary president, said Patriot Day is a day to remember the many innocent civilians, police, firefighters, and other first responders lost that day in 2001.

"Twenty-two years after the terror attacks on America, citizens of Stockton are invited to

come together to honor the memory of those killed in the 9-11 attacks and the ongoing war on terror. The ceremony will honor the victims of the attacks on the World Trade Center, Pentagon, and airline flight takeovers as well as the American military service personnel who have died in the war on terrorism and those who continue the fight," she said. "Although many of us remember where we were at the time of the attack, an entire generation is lost who were not born at the time of those attacks."

Mayor Brandon Cahill will read a proclamation. The Legion will conduct a ceremony and direct people to a route march around the park. Following the ceremony, the American Legion family will serve coffee and donuts in the community building across the street for all in attendance.

Patriot Day was established in 2002 as a day of remembrance of those lost in the

September 11, 2001 terror attacks.

"Unfortunately, observances of Patriot Day have been slow to catch on with the public. Our local American Legion Family is organizing this remembrance event to honor those lost and to ensure that those who didn't experience those tragedies will have an appreciation of the sacrifices made by the victims and those who continue the fight against terror. We are working with schools and churches to spread the word, and we invite everyone to join us at the park for the ceremony," Griffin said.

American Legion Posts across America are energizing their communities to ensure that the innocent victims will never be forgotten. We must never forget all of those who gave their lives for this great country. And we must remain committed to supporting the men and women of our armed forces who continue to fight for our freedom, serving with honor and courage.



We need your black walnut recipes!

The Black Walnut Festival will soon be here. We want your black walnut recipes for our pre-coverage of the festival. Please submit them to news@cedarrepublican.com. Include your name, and we will give you credit.

Recipe submissions are due September 15.

The Fair Play Chief will enforce the curfew ordinance

Contributed by
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Small towns, which are typically known for their tight-knit communities and limited resources, face distinctive difficulties when it comes to fighting crime. Implementing a well-organized curfew law can tackle these challenges proactively, and public safety can be upheld.

In Fair Play, Chief French understands all too well the struggle that can unfold when juveniles have too much time on their hands and are out wandering the streets in the wee hours of the

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Begin Again Ministries to host open house

By Alana Hindman

Begin Again Ministries will host an open house and tea on Saturday, September 9, from 2:00 to 4:00 P.M. The event will occur at The Community Plaza of Cedar County, located at 811 Owen Mill Road in Stockton, Missouri.

Jo Collins, co-founder and secretary of Begin Again Ministries, shared the event's purpose. "It provides an opportunity to share information about Begin Again Ministries, the soon-to-open 'Megan's Place' and the community programs that the Family Restoration Center of Missouri offers at the south entrance of the Community Plaza."

The afternoon will also allow the community and surrounding areas to see the new, exciting changes to the build-

ing purchased in 2022. Renovations include office spaces for lease, an event rental space that can seat approximately 100 people, and a Pre-Owned Furniture and Appliance store. The proceeds from the store help fund Megan's Place and the 90-day program that helps women dealing with substance abuse issues. Aspects of the program focus on physical, mental, spiritual, and emotional healing. The leadership and support team have personal experience overcoming these issues as well in the area of domestic violence. They provide non-judgmental support and encouragement for women to achieve their recovery goals.

Plans are now underway to open Megan's Place on November 1 of this year.

Christina Bravata, treasurer

of Begin Again Ministries, said, "Every day is a chance to begin again. For everyone. For women who are trying to find a new beginning in Megan's Place, the team at Begin Again Ministries offers hope, trust, safety, and care. Not through ignoring the past but learning from it. Rising above it. It's an honor to work alongside community members that have joined together to make a new beginning possible."

Begin Again Ministries would like to thank all the volunteers, donors, and many others who have shown support.

For questions or more information, call Begin Again Ministries at 417.955.6134, email beginagainministry@yahoo.com, or visit the website at www.communityplazaofcedar-county.org.

Travelers may be delayed on MO 32 West

By Alana Hindman

The Missouri Department of Transportation (MoDOT) recently announced another Cedar County Road construction project which began on September 5 and is continuing until September 22.

Residents and surrounding communities of Cedar County should plan for delays as pavement repairs will occur along MO 32 West, from US 54 to County Road 700. Crews will be operating Monday through Friday.

Ashley, a Customer Service Representative of MoDOT said, "It will be a one lane reduction from 6 A.M. to 7 P.M. and after that time, the road will open back up like normal."

To obtain further information contact MoDOT at 1-888-ASK-MODOT (1-888-275-6636), visit <https://www.modot.org> or download the MoDOT Traveler Information App.

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FROM THE OFFICE OF THE MAYOR CITY OF STOCKTON, MISSOURI

August 30, 2023

Dear Residents of the City of Stockton, Missouri,

We will hold a Public Hearing at the Stockton Community Building on September 11, 2023, at 4:30 p.m.. This gathering aims to discuss the potential renewal of our Police Services Agreement with the Cedar County Sheriff's Department. We need to ask the tough questions, weigh the options, and make decisions that will benefit the city.

We hope to have a very open and direct discussion with all involved.

Key Questions to Be Addressed:

What specific law enforcement services does the City of Stockton receive from the Sheriff's Department that are different than the law

enforcement services received from other cities within Cedar County?

How does the Sheriff's Department ensure timely and adequate law enforcement response within our jurisdiction?

Is the response time from the Sheriff's Department to the City of Stockton the same as the response time experienced by other cities within Cedar County?

Can the City of Stockton receive a summary of the services rendered under the current agreement in the past year?

How do staffing levels at the Sheriff's Department compare to the city of Stockton's population and crime rates?

What is the financial benefit to our city?

How does the Sheriff's Department

engage with our local community via the Police Services Agreement that is different from how the Sheriff's Department engages with the local community of Cedar County?

What reporting mechanisms are in place within the Sheriff's department to track performance?

What public safety options should we consider as a city, and what are their pros and cons?

What are the law enforcement services that all residents of Cedar County can expect to receive from the Sheriff's Department?

How does this contract affect the Cedar County Sheriff's Department's ability to provide adequate services to the city of Stockton residents?

Your Voice Matters:

Your input is invaluable in this decision-making process. I urge all

residents to attend this Public Hearing. This is an opportunity for us to come together, voice our concerns, seek answers, and collectively decide what course of action aligns with our shared values and priorities.

As fellow residents, we share a common vision for the future of our city—one where safety, transparency, and collaboration thrive. Your presence at this Public Hearing will play a pivotal role in shaping that future. We hope to receive commentary and questions from the public to help us understand all aspects involved in this decision.

I look forward to seeing you at the Community Building on September 11, 2023, at 4:30 p.m.. Let us stand united, ask the tough questions, and ensure that the decisions truly reflect our vibrant community's best interests.

The Mural Girls are at it again



"The Mural Girls" of Eldo recently completed their mural for the Senior Center. Next, the girls are on to the Home Store in ElDo.

By Pat Hindman

"The Mural Girls," a group of volunteer painters and artists, recently completed their second round of murals at the El Dorado Springs Senior Center. The group first painted the side of a building on Highway 54, depicting the downtown area. Then, they turned

their talents to the Senior Center, with seniors jumping in to help. Their next stop? The Homestore in downtown El Dorado Springs.

One of the artists, Stephanie Wells, said, "God opened the doors for it to be done....and done it is! It's a little different from our first one because of the metal building. But all the wonderful people who

run it and come there were such a delight to get to know, and we will miss seeing all their smiling faces! We did two 4' x 4' wooden quilt patterns and one 4'x8' farm scene. They even helped do some of the painting.

The Mural Girls ended their project by attending the center's homemade ice cream fundraiser.

CURFEW

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morning. "A curfew sends a clear message that criminal activities will not be tolerated," said Chief French

Although a curfew ordinance has always existed for the City of Fair Play, it has not been enforced for many years. However, due to an increase in crime committed by juveniles, the curfew ordinance is being enforced once again.

Chief French and Officer Hall take great pride in safeguarding vulnerable citizens. According to Chief French, curfews offer an extra level of protection for vulnerable individuals, such as the elderly, children, and those living alone, who may be more susceptible to crime. By promoting a shared responsibility for public safety, curfews inspire community members to stay alert and report any suspicious activities, creating a cohesive front against criminal elements.

During the enforcement of an ordinance, Chief French has cited various crimes as the reason for its implementation. These include numerous complaints of juvenile disturbances all hours through the night, incidents of bike theft, and vandalism.

Chief French also mentioned an incident captured on a security camera, where a group of juveniles wrapped their shirts around their heads and began to kick in a woman's door.

"The ordinance holds parents accountable for their children's actions," said Chief French.

Hopeful that the crime rate in Fair Play will decrease with the return to school, he believes that the children being back in school, surrounded by their friends, and having activities to keep them occupied during the day will significantly reduce crime.

The update on the curfew ordinance is eagerly anticipated by Chief French in order to ensure its practicality and compliance with regulations. Chief French noted some necessary changes, including adjusting the legal guardian age from 17 to 18 in Missouri, as the current ordinance states. These are just a few of the many changes that require attention. For minors without parental or guardian supervision, the curfew is set at 11 p.m. on weekdays and 12 a.m. on weekends if they are 17-years-old or younger.

Chief French and Officer Hall are dedicated to ensuring the safety of Fair Play, even during curfew hours. They understand the importance of building trust and positive relationships within the community. Community involvement is crucial in achieving this goal. By establishing neighborhood watch programs, organizing volunteer patrols, promoting communication channels, conducting educational programs, collaborating with local businesses, and fostering mutual respect, community members can actively contribute to maintaining a safe and secure environment. These collective efforts will reinforce the sense of community and demonstrate the strength that lies in unity and cooperation.

Cedar County Memorial Hospital

Welcomes

Dr. Grant Pierson

Dr. Grant Pierson is a pulmonologist in Joplin, MO and is affiliated with Freeman Health System - Joplin. He received his medical degree from Kansas City University of Medicine and Biosciences College of Osteopathic Medicine and has been in practice since 2012.

Pulmonologists treat ailments of the lungs and respiratory system, such as asthma, pneumonia, tuberculosis, complicated chest infections and chronic obstructive pulmonary diseases, including emphysema.



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Please join us as we induct new County Board Members and discuss 2024 county resolutions to be presented and voted on at the Statewide Annual Meeting in December. Hillbilly Express will be catering the meats, the board will provide sides, please bring a dessert to share with everyone. We look forward to sharing another year of Cedar County & Missouri Farm Bureau successes with you!

Keynote Speaker

Dan Engemann from Missouri Farm Bureau

Cedar County Farm Bureau office
(417) 876-5902



Veteran post holds Family Fun Night



Larry Griffin, plays the gaming table while Robert Ernst and Isaiah Porter look on at a recent American Legion Post gaming event held at Family Fun Center. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

By Pat Hindman

Last week, the American Legion Post 230 Trent Sallee sponsored a free Family Fun Night online gaming event and free bowling at the Stockton Family Fun Center. Glenn Burnaman, a post member, said the event turned out well.

The Legion offered bowling, video games and online gaming for kids and adults. Burnaman said online gaming is gaining popularity among veterans, and the Legion hopes to do more events.

The Family Fun Center and Clicknet were sponsors of the event.

Gift is an Australian Cattle puppy who is ready for a good home

By Izzy Hindman

Hello there, everyone. My name is Gift! Cool name? I know. No need to cheer and get loud, though I wouldn't mind if you did.

I'm an Australian Cattle puppy with a lot of energy and a bit of sass. I'm great with all animals and kids.

My friends and I were saved from a not very good home. We had no food and water, and it was very hot where we were. Now, I'm hoping that you will be my gift and adopt me. It goes both ways, ya know? I'm a gift...literally. And you are my gift. Seems too good to be true, but I promise you, it is absolutely not a joke. I do ask that you take a look at my other friends, too. In total, the good people at the humane society rescued eight dogs (including myself) and one cat from the home.

Maybe, if I don't spark your interest, they will. None of them are as good as I am at staring contest



Gift is ready for adoption. Gift was found with seven other dogs and a cat in home with no food or water or air-conditioning. One dog did not survive. It is time for Gift to have the gift of a good home. Contact the Polk County Humane Society for more information. IZZY HINDMAN

though...just sayin.'

Navigate the website at www.polkcountyhumesociety.org to find my profile, other available animals,

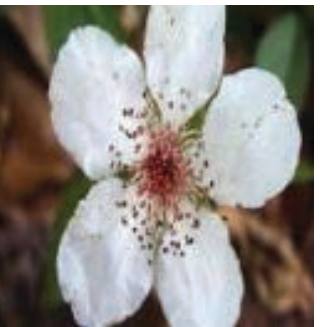
applications to adopt or foster, and contact information. Follow on Facebook or TikTok at PolkCountyHumaneSociety.

Troublesome Pasture Plant of the Week - Blackberries/Dewberries

Contributed to the Cedar County Republican newsroom

Hermitage, MO — Blackberry (*Rubus* sp.) is a warm season, native, perennial, woody shrub, or bramble. They are members of the Rosaceae, or rose family, which includes over 600 species and developed varieties of blackberries, raspberries, and dewberries in the *Rubus* genus. Just another sticker plant found in abandoned fields, pastures, hayfields, and along roadsides which greatly reduces the grazing potential and hay quality on our farms. There are at least 16 species of blackberries found in Missouri. Here we are addressing the upright, cane-type blackberry varieties, whose canes can reach heights of over 6 feet and develop into quite a thicket if left to grow. Along with this is another plant which closely resembles blackberries but is not. Dewberries are low growing, creeping, trailing vines which may root from the nodes and may grow 10 to 15 feet in length, as they run along the ground as well as through the grass. Both are very troublesome weeds, and need to be controlled as they will spread rapidly if left unchecked.

Both plants usually have an alternating leaf pattern on a thorn covered stem and depend-



ing on the species will have a pinnately shaped three-leaflet pattern on blackberries, while dewberries have a palmately three-leaflet pattern. Sometimes you may find a five-leaflet pattern on blackberries as well. The leaflets are lance to egg-shaped around 2 to 5 inches in length as well as 1 to 2 inches wide with toothed leaf margins showing prominent venation throughout. Usually, a five petaled white flower will appear in late spring to early summer. These, if not heavily frosted on, will produce a nice edible blackberry sought after by many for pies, cobbles, and jams. An extensive root system may be found under each plant leading to its ability to survive drought conditions quite well. To identify, look closely at the canes of the plants as upright varieties of blackberry have grooves in them, while dewberries only have a round stem.

Mechanical control methods such as multiple mowing (brush hogging) and/or burnings are not

recommended practices of control for these troublesome plants. Mowing can be beneficial to

remove existing top growth and allow livestock access to desirable forages. However, mowing can also leave stubs that can contribute to foot problems in livestock. In fact, mowing during the same year in which chemical controls are being applied is not recommended, as the plants need at least one full year's cane growth for the chemicals to fully take effect. Intensive stocking with browsing species, such as goats, can reduce blackberry density and open areas to sunlight to allow desirable grasses to establish. Goats have a high preference for blackberry, among many other plant species, and will aggressively consume the leaves and berries. Depending on stocking rate, goats may be able to provide significant control of blackberries within three years. Considerations for using goats for blackberry management include proper installa-

tion and maintenance of goat-proof fencing, predator control, parasite management, providing water & shelter, and adequate handling facilities. If herbicide applications are to be made, products containing metsulfuron and triclopyr are the two active ingredients that are most effective on these pests. Apply the highest rates of Cimarron, Cimarron Max, Chaparral, Pasturegard, and/or Remedy and expect only a 60% kill in the first year. You may apply any time after the blackberries have fully expanded leaves and are not stressed by drought, frost, heavy insect damage, etc. For a foliar application rate of 1 oz/100 gal. water of Cimarron or 4pts/ acre of Pasturegard with 1-2 pts/acre of Remedy Ultra combined

with 1 qt/acre of 2,4, D will give good results. A tank mix of 1 pt/A of Remedy Ultra with 1 qt/A of Grazon P&D will work too.

Remember these are very hard plants to kill and will most likely take

a second-year application if not three years in a row to get the job done. The best time to spray is usually late summer to early fall (late September to early October) about two weeks prior to the first killing frost.

As always please read and follow the label of any chemical you chose, wear the proper protective clothing, and be safe.

For more information on pasture plant identification, please contact your local MU Extension Agronomy Field Specialist.

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Judgments

ST V TITON WAYNE DECKER, NEVADA — Exceeded Posted speed Limit By 11-15 Mph — Fine Amount — \$70.50

CITY OF ELDORADO SPRINGS V SHELLY HAYES, ELDORADO SPRINGS — Charge 1- Trespass — Fine Amount — \$50.50; Charge 2 — Fail To Obey Lawful Order — Fine Amount — \$150.00; Charge 3 — Possess Drug Paraphernalia — Fine Amount — \$200.00; Charge 4 — Tampering — Fine Amount — \$50.00; Charge 5 — Resisting Arrest — Fine Amount — \$200.00

ST V GAVIN GENE HEUSER, HARWOOD — Driver/ Front Seat Passenger Fail To Wear Properly Adjusted/Fastened Safety Belt — Fine Amount — \$10.00

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OMAHA V KRISTAL M HORNING, STOCKTON — Plaintiff appears By Attorney John Kizer. Defendant appears not. Default Judgment To Be Submitted By Plaintiff.

ST V JULIETTE E SHAW, ELDORADO SPRINGS — Possession Of Controlled Substance Except 35 Grams Or Less Of Marijuana/Synthetic Cannabinoid — Defendant sentenced to 5 Years Doc, SES, 5 Years of Probation

ST V WILLIAM ALLEN SHELTON, STOCKTON — Possession Of Controlled Substance Except 35 Grams Or Less Of Marijuana/Synthetic Cannabinoid — Defendant sentenced to 10 Years Doc, SES, 5 Years of Probation

ST V LETA R SINGLEBERRY, SHELL CITY — Charge 1 — Operate Vehicle On The Highway

Without A Valid License — 1st Offense — Fine Amount — \$295.00; Charge 2 — Fail To Display Plates On Mtr Veh/Trl — Fine Amount — \$5.00

ST V THOMAS ROSS WARD, WINDSOR — Charge 1 — Displayed/ Possessed Mtr Veh/Trl Plates Of Another Person — Fine Amount — \$50.00; Charge 2 — Driver/Front Seat Passenger Fail To Wear Properly Adjusted/Fastened Safety Belt — Fine Amount — \$10.00

ST V PAUL BRYAN WEATHERLY, STOCKTON — Fail To Display Plates On Mtr Veh/Trl — Fine Amount — \$50.50

NANCY G RASCO V NORMAN RASCO — Petitioner appears with and by Attorney Nicholas Swischer. Respondent appears with and by Attorney Blane Baker. Evidence and argument heard. Matter taken under advisement; Witness c(Claim Filed. Costs Assessed To Respondent.

ROBERT LARUE V BRANDIE L LARUE — Judgment On Dissolution; Hearing/Trial Cancelled

BENJAMIN BRYANT V DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE — Judgment On Dissolution; Hearing/Trial Cancelled

DIMPLEBEN PATEL V KEVINKUMAR PATEL — Certificate of Dissolution; Judgment on Dissolution Uncontested

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ST V JEROME WOOD-

SON — Domestic Assault — 4th Degree- 1st Or 2nd Offense — Criminal Summons Issued; Initial Appearance Scheduled; Summons Returned Non-Est

ST V RUSSELL MANN II — Ownr Opr Mv Wtht Maintng Fncl Rspnblty; 1st Offense — Driver/Front Seat Passenger Fail To Wear Properly Adjusted/Fastened Safety Belt

ST V SAM RAY DANIEL — Ownr Opr Mv Wtht Maintng Fncl Rspnblty- 1st Offense — Information Filed; Initial Appearance Scheduled

ST V DUSTIN J DOWDELL — Charge 1 — Driving While Revoked/ Suspended- 2nd Or 3rd Offense; Charge 2 — Operate Motorcycle When Driver's License Not Validated For Such Operation- 1st Offense; Charge 3 — Ownr Opr Mv Wtht Maintng Fncl Rspnblty- 1st Offense — Information Filed; Initial Appearance Scheduled

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ST V VICTOR SCOTT PRICE — Failure To Register Motor Vehicle — Information Filed; Initial Appearance Scheduled
ST V TIFFANY KAYE NEAL — Exceeded Posted Speed Limit By 26 Or More Mph — Information Filed; Initial Appearance Scheduled

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ST V BARY MASSEY — Fail To Display Plates On Mtr Veh/Trl — Information Filed; Initial Appearance

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STR 22-35-28 W/SW/SW
STR 21-35-28 //SE
STR 20-36-28 W/NW/NE
CHRISTEN DEAN FORTSYTHE TO WATSON SIMMENTALS LLC

LT 404 BL 52 CRUCE'S WEST ADD TO ELDO
LT 403 BL 52 CRUCE'S WEST ADD TO ELDO

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B Z HOLDINGS, LLC TO ACZ HOLDINGS, LLC
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EL DORADO SPRINGS POLICE DEPARTMENT LAW ENFORCEMENT ACTIVITIES AUGUST 21, 2023 THROUGH AUGUST 27, 2023

The El Dorado Springs Police Department responded to 65 requests for assistance this past week. The requests were as follows:

- Ambulance Assists
- Animal Control: 13
- Assist Other Agencies: 10
- All Escorts
- Nuisance
- Other Requests for Assistance: 40
- 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 August 21, 2023, I responded to 200 McCrary Circle apartment number: 39 concerning a larceny. The investigation revealed the theft of a x-box one, x-box one controller and a cell phone. A report taken and the investigation continues.

On August 22, 2023, I responded to 3370 East US 54 Highway, Mitchell's Veterinary Clinic, concerning Animal Neglect and Abandonment. The investigation resulted in the arrest of Emily M. Jones, 28, El Dorado Springs, charging her with Animal Neglect or Abandonment. She was released with summons pending a court appearance.

On August 23, 2023, officers arrested Gordon C. Liveoak, 36, El Dorado Springs, for an active Cedar County warrant for Failure to Appear on the original charges of a Traffic Violation with a bond of \$250.00 cash only. He was transferred to Cedar County pending bond and a court appearance.

On August 25, 2023, officers responded to 1300 South First Street for a report of a stolen vehicle being at the location. Officers recovered 2017 Kawasaki Mule reported

stolen in Cedar County. Officers arrested Brandon Parker, 28, of El Dorado Springs for the Probable Cause of Tampering with a Motor Vehicle. Parker was released to a Cedar County Deputy on scene.

On August 26, 2023, officers responded to 316 West Spring in reference to a larceny. The investigation revealed the theft of a package containing a Playstation 4 game. A report taken and the investigation continues.

On August 27, 2023, officers

responded to 120 West Olive in reference to arson. The investigation resulted in the arrest of Jerry L. Kelly, 69, El Dorado Springs, for the Probable Cause of Arson 1st degree, Assault 1st degree, Burglary 1st degree, and Armed Criminal Action. A Probable Cause statement has been sent to the Cedar County Prosecuting Attorney.

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.

THE COMPLETE ST. CLAIR COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE NEWS RELEASE AUGUST 22, 2023 THROUGH AUGUST 28, 2023

Arrests and Reports August 22, 2023 through August 28, 2023

August 22, 2023- St. Clair County deputies attempted to make a traffic stop on Northbound 13 Highway and Truman Road in Osceola. Vehicle pulled away and led the deputies on a high-speed chase into Henry County. With assistance of Henry County, the vehicle was stopped and Garion Peo-

ples was arrested. Garion is being charged with Resisting Arrest/Detention/ Stop by Fleeing-Creating a Substantial Risk of Serious Injury/Death to Any Person, Endangering the Welfare of a Child Creating Substantial Risk-1st Degree-1st Offense-No Sexual Contact, Unlawful Possession of a Firearm-Dangerous Felon, Driving While Revoked/ Suspended, and Armed Criminal Action. Bond is

\$25,000 cash surety.

August 22, 2023- St. Clair County deputies arrested Terry Johnson at the Jackson County Jail on a St. Clair County warrant for Failure to Appear. Bond is \$25,000 cash only.

August 22, 2023- St. Clair County deputies received a call for service at the St. Clair County Sheriff's Office for a report of an ex-parte violation. Report was taken.

August 22, 2023- St. Clair County deputies made a county line transfer of Thomas Simms for a St. Clair County warrant for Resisting/Interfering with Arrest, Detention or

Stop. Bond is \$5,000 cash surety.

August 23, 2023- St. Clair County deputies responded to Northeast Private Road in Lowry City for a domestic in progress. Cathryn Hertlein was arrested and charged with Domestic Assault-3rd Degree and Domestic Assault-4th Degree-1st or 2nd Offense.

August 23, 2023- St. Clair County deputies arrested Corey Troxel at the St. Clair County Jail on a St. Clair County warrant for Trafficking Drugs or Attempt-1st Degree, Tampering with a Motor Vehicle-1st Degree, Resisting Arrest/Detention/Stop by

Fleeing. Bond is \$35,000 cash surety.

August 23, 2023- St. Clair County deputies arrested John Compton at the Greene County Jail on a St. Clair County warrant for Domestic Assault-4th Degree. Bond is \$5,000 cash surety.

August 24, 2023- St. Clair County deputies responded to Northwest 1000 Road in Appleton City for a report of a deceased person. Subject died of natural causes.

August 24, 2023- St. Clair County deputies responded to Appleton City for a report of a careless and imprudent driver. Arthur Uphoff was arrested and transported to the St. Clair County Jail.

August 26, 2023- St. Clair County deputies responded to Southeast 13 Highway in Collins for a domestic disturbance. Aaron Lee was arrested and charges pending for Domestic-2nd Degree.

August 26, 2023- St. Clair County deputies


responded to West 6th Street in Lowry City for a report of a dog bite.

August 27, 2023- St. Clair County deputies received a call referencing to a stolen vehicle out of Deepwater. Henry County towed the vehicle.


August 28, 2023- St. Clair County deputies received a call regarding trespassing on Southeast 400 Road in Osceola. Report was taken.

August 28, 2023- St. Clair County deputies responded to Southwest 300 Road in El Dorado Springs for a report of a vehicle fire. Vehicle was a 2012 Hyundai Sonata Hybrid.

August 28, 2023- St. Clair County deputies responded to Cedar Street in Osceola for a domestic assault. After an altercation, Richard Oconnor was arrested and being charged with Domestic Assault-1st Degree-Serious Physical Injury and Resisting/Interfering with Arrest for a Felony.



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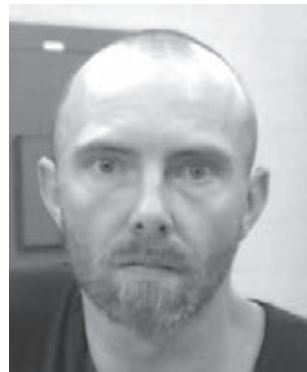
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Rogers is charged with tampering with a witness or victim

From the Cedar County Republican newsroom

Joshua Wayne Rogers of El Dorado Springs appeared for an arraignment in Cedar County Court on August 30 before Judge Jacob Dawson on a charge of tampering with a witness or victim.

According to a probable cause statement written on July 6, a person with proceedings with multiple counts had a subpoenaed witness called for an upcoming preliminary hearing. The witness provided text messages to the Cedar County Prosecuting Attorney's Office sent from Rogers, which in-



Joshua Wayne Rogers CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

dicated Rogers tampered with a witness in a case. The messages were sent on Roger's Facebook account, according to the probable cause statement.

Barnes has preliminary hearing

From the Cedar County Republican newsroom

Carl Barnes Junior of Greenfield was to have a preliminary hearing before Judge Gary Troxell at Dade County Courthouse in Greenfield yesterday. As of press time, there is no report of the result of the hearing. Barnes is charged with third-degree assault, special victim; second-degree burglary, and tampering with a witness in a felony prosecution.

According to a probable cause statement issued on August 10 by the Greenfield Chief of Police, Barnes allegedly assaulted a cancer patient victim.

The next day, Barnes was stopped by a Green-



Carl Barnes Junior CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

field officer because of an active warrant. A search of a backpack reveals drug paraphernalia with evidence of methamphetamine, a handgun holster, a Smith and Wesson handgun with a live cartridge in the chamber, and a handgun magazine.

Kelly arrested after allegedly throwing lit gasoline on victim

From the Cedar County Republican newsroom

An arraignment was held for Jerry L. Kelly, address unknown, on August 30 in Cedar County Court before Judge Jacob Dawson. Kelly is being held in Cedar County jail on a \$100,000 bond. At the arraignment, Judge Dawson set a bond reduction hearing for today. Kelly is charged with first-degree assault and armed criminal action.

According to a probable cause state issued by the El Dorado Springs police department, Kelly allegedly knocked on a homeowner's door whom he knew. When the victim opened the door, Kelly reportedly threw a bot-



Jerry L. Kelly CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

tle of gasoline lit with paper or cloth on top at the victim. The gasoline caught a punching bag inside the home on fire and damaged some of the floor. The victim threw the bags out the door prior to police arriving.

CEDAR COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE CALL LOG AUGUST 20, 2023 - AUGUST 26, 2023

August 20, 2023

Suspicious vehicle parked on the side of 215 Highway in Stockton. Vehicle GOA.

Vehicle blocking roadway at 32 Highway and 1620 Road in Stockton. Vehicle GOA.

Report of an assault on Owen Mill Road in Stockton. Parties separated. No report taken.

Report of a theft on B Highway in Sheldon. Report taken.

Traffic Calls: Traffic stop at Wood's in Stockton. Warning given for speed.

Fire Calls: Report of a skid steer on fire on SW 1301 Road in El Dorado Springs. Transferred to ESPD.

Fire alarm going off on 3rd Road in Stockton. False alarm.

August 21, 2023

Report of vandalism at the Stockton City Park. HBO.

Report of an assault on 32 Highway in Stockton. Parties separated. No report taken.

Traffic Calls: Traffic stop at College Street and West Street in Stockton. Warning given for registration.

Traffic stop at 32 Highway and U Highway in El Dorado Springs. Warning given for speed.

August 22, 2023

Report of a theft on 601 Road in Jerico Springs. HBO. No report taken.

C&I driver reported on West Street in Stockton. Address added to Extra Patrol. HBO.

Report of an assault on Marshall Street in El Dorado Springs. Transferred to ESPD.

Report of property damage on 32 Highway in El Dorado Springs. Report taken.

Single vehicle MVA on 54 Highway in El Dorado Springs. No injuries. Transferred to ESPD.

Traffic Calls: Traffic stop at 39 Highway and Higgins Street in Stockton. Warning given for excessive acceleration.

Fire Calls: Report of a tree on fire on 32 Highway in Stockton. Dispatched Stockton Fire. Fire extinguished.

August 23, 2023

Suspicious person on Jordan Street in Jerico Springs. Subjects GOA.

Abandoned vehicle at 32 Highway and 1325 Road in Stockton. Vehicle tagged for tow.

C&I driver reported at 54 Highway and 2484 Road in El Dorado Springs. Advised ESPD.

Request for a welfare check on B Highway in Jerico Springs. Contact made with subject. Code 4.

Abandoned vehicle on High Street in Stockton. Contacted owner. HBO.

Car V deer MVA on 54 Highway in El Dorado Springs. No injuries. Advised MSHP.

Traffic Calls: Traffic stop on Park Street in El Dorado Springs. Warning given for failure to stop at sign.

Traffic stop at 97 Highway and 2100 Road in Jerico Springs. No action taken.

Traffic stop at Poplar and Grand Avenue in El Dorado Springs. Warning given for expired driver's license, failure to signal turn, and failure to stop at sign.

Fire Calls: 0 total

August 24, 2023

C&I driver reported at 32 Highway and J Highway in Stockton. HBD.

Cattle out at HH Highway and 500 Road in El Dorado Springs. Advised Vernon County.

Cattle out at B Highway and 39 Highway in Stockton. Advised MSHP.

C&I driver reported at 97 Highway and B Highway in Jerico Springs. Advised MSHP. Advised Vernon County.

Suspicious person at Woods in Stockton. Contact made with subject. Code 4.

C&I driver reported on 39 Highway in Stockton. Advised MSHP.

Traffic Calls: Traffic stop at Park and Twyman Street in El Dorado Springs. Citation issued for driving without valid license. Shawn Janes arrested on an active Greene County Warrant for Possession of a Controlled Substance.

August 25, 2023

Request for a welfare check on 39 Highway in Stockton. Negative contact with subject. HBO.

Report of a theft on E Highway in El Dorado Springs. Report taken.

Request for a welfare check on 97 Highway in Jerico Springs. Contact made with subject. Code 4.

Alarm going off at a residence on 39 Highway in Stockton. Building secure.

C&I driver reported on westbound 32 Highway in Stockton. HBO.

Alarm going off on 39 Highway in Stockton. Building secure. HBO.

Traffic Calls: Traffic stop at Park



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Better Business Bureau study on debt relief and credit repair finds some companies fail to live up to promises, leaving consumers further in debt

Contributed to the Cedar County Republican newsroom

While some consumers report positive experiences with the credit and debt assistance industry, this study shows there are negative patterns reported by consumers to BBB about companies in the industry, and outright scams designed to deceive and take money from consumers.

Debt is not inherently bad, but millions of North Americans can find themselves underwater as monthly payments and interest stack up. When emergencies strike or monthly paychecks don't add up, missed payments result in late fees, plummeting credit scores and further economic distress.

Key findings

Predatory debt relief, consolidation, and credit repair companies advertise quick and extensive fixes for low credit scores and defaulted debt, but the ability to enact change is often much more limited than implied.

Consumers report to BBB the mounting fees for debt relief programs and lackluster results from credit repair businesses have lost them thousands of dollars and left them worse off than before.

Many of the services offered by credit and debt

assistance companies can be done by consumers themselves. However, difficulty in understanding their options, lack of know-how or a time crunch and other issues can lead some consumers to seek assistance. Here are some key terms and services to know when researching options.

A study by Better Business Bureau® (BBB) finds that while people in North America struggle to pay trillions of dollars in debt, some look for help from companies promising to help reduce or eliminate their debt or fix their credit score. And some of these companies make big promises, but rarely deliver, leaving people further in debt.

The 2023 study, Credit Repair and Debt Relief: BBB® study finds some companies fail to deliver on big promises, examines debt relief, debt consolidation and credit repair industries, finding a pattern of high fees and overstated promises from predatory companies. BBB has over 11 thousand complaints and a thousand negative reviews about debt and credit assistance reveal a pattern of misleading and sometimes fraudulent claims, especially among a group of companies headquartered in the American west.



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St. Louis consumers told BBB stories about how their dedication to plans proposed by these companies, meant to boost their credit scores or reduce crushing debt, left them worse off.

Cedric built up \$900 in an escrow account with a debt relief company. He called to ask about the status of his debts, but the company never answered his phone calls. He had nine credit cards with them, and they never paid or negotiated a single one.

Shameka paid \$1,000 to a company that claimed they would repair her

credit. A different credit bureau quickly reached out and told her that the company she had hired would not be able to alter her credit. The company stopped answering her calls, and her credit score never changed.

BBB offers tips for consumers considering debt relief or credit repair:

Use AnnualCreditReport.com to get a free credit report.

Don't pay or provide payment information until service is rendered.

Critically examine any guarantee made. Few, if any, companies can ensure a credit or debt company will agree to negotiate with them or adjust reports.

If you are in default, call debt holders yourself and attempt to negotiate a lower debt payment.

Check monthly bank statements to avoid recurring charges from companies.

Search online for free information.

Don't be rushed. Unscrupulous businesses and scammers both use high-pressure tactics.

Avoid giving away personal banking information until you are 100% certain a company is legitimate.

Refuse to work with companies that won't tell you your rights when it comes to credit repair or debt relief.

Be wary of anyone claiming to be associated with a government agency.

Where to report:

Better Business Bureau or BBB Scam Tracker

Federal Trade Commission (FTC) or call 877-FTC-Help

Find your state's Attorney General online

LEGALS

PUBLISH ON AUGUST 23, AUGUST 30, SEPTEMBER 6, SEPTEMBER 13, SEPTEMBER 20, 2023. REQUEST FOR BIDS POTHOLING FOR LEAD SERVICE LINES
The City of Stockton, Cedar County, Missouri, is requesting COST PROPOSALS for services to complete a Lead Service Line Inventory (LSLI) in adherence to 40 CFR 141.84. Funding for the project is provided by a grant awarded by the Missouri Department of Natural Resources' American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) through the Financial Assistance Center plus local funds. The city has an estimated 700 meters/service lines that must be surveyed.
Contact Vanessa for a RFB Package at City Hall, 1424 South St., Stockton, MO 65785; 417-276-5210 or at cityclerk@stocktonmo.org.
Bid submissions are due no later than 4:00 P.M., October 6, 2023, either by mail to P.O. Box 590, Stockton, MO 65785, or hand delivered or certified mail to 1424 South St., Stockton, MO 65785.
Bids will be opened, tabulated, and reviewed at the next regular meeting scheduled for 4:30 p.m. on Monday, October 16, 2023, at 1424 South Street, Stockton, Missouri.

TO: ADREANNA L. HILL AND JOHN DOE

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of Vernon County, Missouri, Juvenile Division, the object and general nature of which is for adoption of the above-named minor A.L.H.

The name and address of the attorney for Petitioners is: Belinda S. Kaderly, 114 West 10th Street, Lamar, MO 64759. You are further notified that unless you file an answer to the pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid Petition within forty-five (45) days after the 30th day of AUGUST, 2023 judgment by default will be rendered against you.

WITNESSTH my hand and seal of the Court on 23-AUG-2023.

**Sarah Turner
Circuit Clerk
By: Stacie Spurgeon
Deputy Clerk**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Board of Aldermen of the City of Stockton at 4:30 p.m. on September 25, 2023, at City Hall, located at 1424 South Street, Stockton, Missouri, concerning the proposed annexation into the City of Stockton the following described real estate in Cedar County, Missouri to wit:

A part of the SE1/4 of the SW1/4 of Section 17, Township 34 North, Range 26 West of the Fifth Principal Meridian in Cedar County, Missouri.

At this public hearing any interested person, corporation or political subdivision may present evidence regarding the proposed annexation. Furthermore, any objections to the proposed annexation should be filed, in writing with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Stockton, no later than fourteen days after the date of this public hearing.

By the order of the Stockton Board of Aldermen.

**Vanessa Harper
City Clerk**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING-POLICE SERVICES CONTRACT:

NOTICE is given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Board of Aldermen of the City of Stockton at 4:30 p.m. on September 11, 2023, in the downstairs of the community building located at 209 North Street, Stockton, MO.

The hearing is for residents to give their input on the City of Stockton contracting with the County Sheriff's department for police services.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Contents of the following storage units will be released for sale on Friday, September 15th at 4 p.m. The auction will begin at the Serenity Storage office directly behind McDonalds in El Dorado Springs.

#11 Charles Shirley, #515 Skylar Dozler, #541 Stacie Stone.

BID SOLICITATION
The City of Stockton is soliciting bid proposals for the following property:
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*Complete details can be obtained by contacting City Hall at 417-276-5210 and asking for Dana Dawes or by emailing dana.dawes@stocktonmo.org. Viewing of property by appointments only, Monday-Friday, 8-4.
Sealed bids should be submitted to City Hall, PO Box 590 (1424 South Street), Stockton, Missouri, Monday-Friday, 8-4. Stockton, Missouri 65785. Please mark envelope "Quonset Hangar".
Deadline will be Friday, October 13, 2023, at 4:00 p.m. Bids will be opened and reviewed at the next regular Council meeting scheduled for Monday, October 16, 2023, at 4:30 p.m. The City has the right to except or refuse any bid.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF CEDAR COUNTY JUVENILE DIVISION
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Mental health disorders are a workplace danger often overlooked

Contributed to the Cedar County Republican newsroom

Work-related stress can severely harm someone's mental health and, without proper support, lead some to turn to substance abuse and even suicide.

September is National Suicide Prevention Month which reminds us that the construction industry has one of the nation's highest occupational suicide rates. In fact, there are 53 suicides per 100,000 workers, about four times the number among all Americans. As part of the September observation, the construction industry dedicates a week each year to raise awareness about the kinds of stressors industry workers face, how some may consider or attempt suicide and what we can do to help these people.

To address the issue, the U.S. Department of Labor's Occupational Safety and Health Administration works with a task force of construction industry partners, unions and educators to inform industry employers and workers about the causes leading to mental health conditions and the thoughts and acts of suicide.

In concert with Construction Suicide Prevention Week, the task force is calling on industry employers, trade groups and other

stakeholders to join OSHA's Suicide Prevention Safety Stand-Down, Sept. 4-8, 2023. The event asks employers to pause work for a moment to share information and resources and urge employees to seek mental health care if needed.

In 2022, approximately 250,000 workers in 47 states registered to participate in Construction Suicide Prevention Week managed by OSHA, The Builders Association, Associated General Contractors, leading construction companies and labor unions. That same year, I learned firsthand how important efforts like these are.

At a related event, I shared a story about a Kansas City contractor whose supervisors received a call from a worker standing on the side of a highway, ready to end his life. Recognizing the danger, the worker's supervisor alerted the Suicide Prevention Lifeline and called 9-1-1 before going to find the troubled employee and keep them talking to the suicide lifeline. When I finished sharing this example, a man in the audience came and told me he was the employee whose life was saved. He also said he survived because he had attended his employer's suicide awareness stand-down event in

2020, which gave him the hope and courage to call his supervisor for help without concern for feeling stigmatized.

With real-life examples like these as evidence, OSHA urges employers, industry associations, labor organizations and workers to use all available resources to understand the problem and the warning signs of depression and make employees aware of the 24-hour national 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline.

To make sure people who seek help to address their mental health, the department has been aggressively working — at the direction of the Biden-Harris administration — to make sure people seeking mental health and substance use disorder care have the same access they have for treatment for medical and surgical conditions. In July 2023, the departments of Labor and Health and Human Services proposed rules to further protect workers' rights to mental health treatment.

As we remember the importance of workers this Labor Day, let's also give them the tools to work safely each day and protect them from both physical and mental risks. By taking preventive steps, we can help save lives.

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

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We would like to extend an invitation to anyone in the area who would like to spend a pleasant time with us this Saturday, September 9th at 4:00 P.M. We will meet at the historic Cedar Bluff School. It is located ten miles SW of Stockton at the end of highway Z and a short distance to the left in the little community of Wagoner.

Cedar Bluff School is one of many of the little one-room school houses that used to dot the countryside until 1953. At that time they were consolidated into four grade schools that made up the Stockton R-1 School District. Only a few of these little schools still exist. Ten years ago friends, neighbors, and former schoolmates got together and restored the building. When you walk inside you will be going back to how elementary school was like seventy years ago. Everything is original--just like it was on the last day of school.

We will have a potluck supper, activities for the children, music, a drawing for a lap quilt, and an auction. If you would like to join us please bring a food item for the potluck dinner, lawn chairs, and anything you might like to donate for the auction to help keep the building and grounds maintained. Hope to see you then.



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Cedar County Historical Society August 28, 2023 meeting

Contributed to the Cedar County Republican newsroom

The meeting was held at the Cedar County Museum in Stockton on August 28, 2023. Those present were: President Judy Nichols, Vice President Chris Barber, Secretary Connie Maupin, Treasurer Anna Hopkins, Virginia Barber, Ellis Benham, Joe Phillips, Bob Phillips and Laura Elliston.

Chris and Virginia Barber are working on plans for the next program.

They are talking with Kaitlyn McConnell who writes for the "Ozarks Alive" project.

The Chair storage rack, drop

file frames and quilt display rod have all arrived and have been put to use.

Chris and Virginia Barber have been acquiring gift cards and certificates for the Black Walnut Festival raffle basket. The current total stands at over \$500 from local merchants. The basket will be designed and donated by Abbie Haden at Abbie's Burlap Basket and will be displayed in the museum. Raffle tickets will be available at the Historical Society booth in the park and at the museum.

Santa Paula Awning has measured for new front doors at the museum.

The Society by-laws need to be reviewed soon.

The Society is still collecting Best Choice, Best Choice Selections and Best Choice Clearly food labels and used computer printer cartridges. They can be mailed to P.O. Box 111, Stockton, MO 65785.

The museum Niche continues to grow, thanks to all those who generously donate items. Items MUST be clean and usable. Electronics must be in working order. No cloths or shoes will be accepted. Donations are greatly appreciated.

Donations to the museum research library: Jillayne Ritchie

donated Family History Stories of the Swisher Family that she and her grandmother have written. Bob Phillips donated various school photos from Humansville, 1952-1954. a probate record of John Clemmons Phillips who migrated here from Tennessee, a photo of Bill LeAn and dog Traveler and a notebook from an El Dorado Springs book sale which list names of past members of the Tri-County Genealogical Society.

The museum will be open September 2 and September 16, from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., September 25 from 1 to 4 p.m. The next meeting will be on

September 25 at 1:00 p.m. The museum will also be open during the Black Walnut Festival for their annual "White Elephant Sale" and free museum tours on September 29 and 30, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The museum is located at 106 West Davis Street in Stockton.

Admission is always free. For information, appointments, membership inquiries or to purchase publications call 417-276-1142, by email at cedarcomohistsoc@gmail.com, on Facebook at "Cedar County Mo Historical Society" or by mail at P.O. Box 111, Stockton, MO 65785.

Austin Martin and the Herd supports Make A Wish

PRESS RELEASE

AUSTIN MARTIN & THE HERD SUPPORTS



IN AN EFFORT TO ROCK OUT AND GRANT WISHES TO KIDS

Stockton, Missouri. September 15-17, 2023- Country Music's, Austin Martin will light up the stage at the "Smoke Out In The Woods 2" Event at the *Caplinger Campgrounds*. There will be nonstop musical performances including Keyboy, Knuckles, The Stixx Hitman, Yaboi Dirty and more. Austin Martin's EP "Smells Like Bad News" rose to number one on the blues country iTunes charts. To help accelerate his career, Austin decided to create the dynamic band, "Austin Martin & The Herd" (www.austinandtheherd.com). This is an eclectic and talented group of experienced musicians that include: **Mark Romain** (guitarist), **David Bedell** (drums), and **Jack Ryan** (Bass). Austin intuitively understands that with a team anything is possible. Austin Martin & The Herd recently completed their 2023 "Scars N Stripes Tour". Recently, they've been in the studio recording their upcoming album, "American Brewed" and preparing for their 2024 national tour.

This coming year is all about giving back and bringing joy to their community. Austin Martin is passionate about helping children with life threatening illnesses. Every child deserves a childhood that's full of joy, inspiration, and music. You can't change the world overnight, but you can do your part that's a start. *Austin Martin & The Herd* are excited about raising awareness for a good cause this holiday season. The ultimate goal is they want to be the change the younger generation needs to see. To help facilitate these efforts and grant wishes to deserving children with illnesses, the band decided to work in alignment with "Make-A-Wish" Foundation (<https://wish.org/sdmt>).

Austin Martin & The Herd's creative pr/marketing strategy for their next tour will help raise awareness for *Make-A-Wish*. For every concert, they would like to donate \$1 per ticket. In addition, to any gigs, merchandise, or paid television performance they will donate a portion of the proceeds directly to *Make-A-Wish*. Fans can donate directly on Austin Martin & The Herd's website. The link will direct donations to "Make-A-Wish" Foundation South Dakota/Montana affiliate.

Music truly is the universal medicine and creates unity through singing and dancing. Granting kids, a wish through music is truly priceless. The band's ultimate goal within the next year; is to raise enough money to create an international "Make-A-Wish" anthem with other musicians. It would be like a modern day, "We Are The World" campaign. All the proceeds would go to "Make-A-Wish" in an effort to double or even triple the wishes they grant per year.

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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Friendships grow smaller but deeper with age

It is true: As we age, friendships increase in depth but decrease in number.

I have grandchildren and greats in college, high school, middle school, elementary, and preschool. I'm fascinated by the development of friendships in those areas.



PAT HINDMAN EDITOR

was his friend, and he was friends with everybody, even if he couldn't remember all their names all the time.

Friends at high school are wobbly packs moving

down the halls with pride while in a group. Those amoeba-like groups change daily, depending on who said what to whom and who likes whom on any given day.

In midlife, deep friendships are hard to maintain simply because of time.

Work, marriage, children, aging parents, and mortgages fill our lives. Perhaps we meet in a book club, at church, or have an occasional coffee, but friendships tend to follow "party lines."

As we grow older, however, we develop deeper, more profound friendships. Yes, it's with fewer people, but

conversations and visits no longer deal with "party lines." They are often more weighty and insightful. Discussions may address topics of health or loss, yet we often express our minds without the uneasiness of how we look in others' eyes.

OZARKS RFD

School bus no longer stops

Kids are back in school and yellow buses run up and down country roads night and morning.

But the bus no longer stops at my old home place. One look will tell you why. I drove by the old place a few weeks ago and was stunned and saddened by the visage that greeted me.



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lot or Dad in overalls and blue shirt standing by his Ford pickup, reaching into a pouch of Red Man.

It was not the place I and my brothers grew from boys to men, but the graying corpse of what remains of memory.

For 20 years — from 1957 through the spring of 1977 — Hamilton boys bounded out the front door every morning to catch the Fair Grove school bus. In our early years it was just one of

three — Elkland and Marshfield also ran our county line road. I and Russell were the first to catch the bus daily after moving to the farm; my kid brother Stephen was the last, until his graduation in 1977.

I distinctly recall Dad commenting how strange it seemed that fall to hear the bus coming, then barrel on by.

These many years later I don't know if any buses run Route UU. All the kids I knew along the road are grown and gone. Many of the old homelaces, too, if not corpses, are aged reminders of another time.

As Scriptures remind us, "To all things there is a season."

Gone, too, the season of the Hamilton boys on Route UU.

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THE ROCKWOOD FILES

If you're smappy and you know it

The summer bubble bursts

Pop... pop... pop. I'm sitting at my desk, methodically squeezing the sheet of bubble wrap I plucked from an Amazon box.



GWEN ROCKWOOD COLUMNIST

world doing their own thing — and also terrified. I love how excited they are about this new semester and new experiences — yet I ache over their absence.

I'm so "smappy" this week — a strange combination of sad, mopey, and happy. I wait for one emotion to win out, but they're tangled up like cheap knitting yarn in a bittersweet ball.

The trick is to give it time. In a month or so, I'll appreciate fewer dishes in the sink and more time to work uninterrupted. Tom and I and our "baby" teenage daughter will fall back into the rhythm we had before the boys came home for summer.

But right now, it feels like college came along and broke up the band, and I have to wait at least nine months for the reunion tour.

When I catch myself moping, I get frustrated. After all, I've known since Day 1 that this was the goal — love them, raise them, and prepare them for the time when they leave to create their own life.

But nothing and no one can adequately prepare you for how it feels to have two huge chunks of your heart move to their own zip code. How it thrills you and kills you at the same time.

I do my best not to think too much about next fall when our daughter is scheduled to start college, too. When it comes up in conversation with friends, I just hum to myself and change the subject to something less scary, like climate change or smallpox.

I'll deal with that monumental change later. For now, I'm savoring her senior year and all the sentimental traditions that come with it. I'm taking an absurd number of pictures and trying not to soothe my anxiety with carbohydrates.

And I'm asking friends and neighbors to save the therapeutic bubble wrap from their delivery boxes. A year from now, I'm going to need it.

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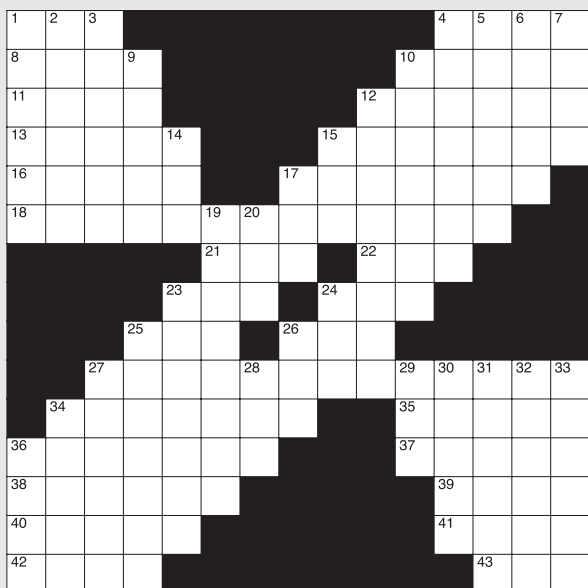
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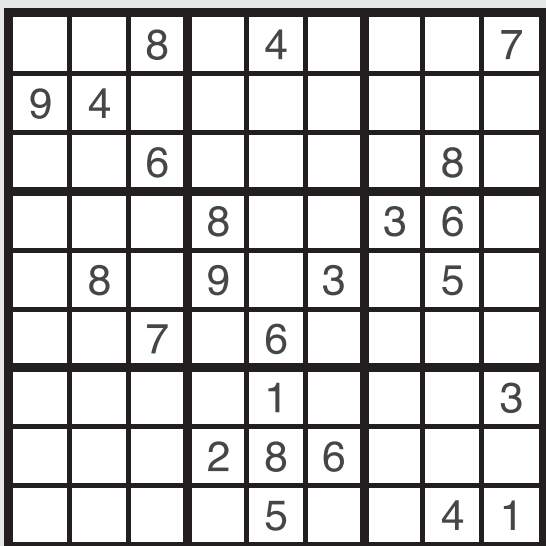
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4. Post
8. German city on edge of Black Forest
10. "___", but goodie"
11. Spiced stew
12. Passionately
13. Monetary units
15. Group of living organisms
16. Organic compound derived from ammonia
17. High honors
18. 5-year-olds' classes
21. Swiss river
22. Old woman
23. Cash machine
24. A way to soak
25. Hair product
26. Deride
27. "The Blonde Bombshell"
34. Cause to become insane
35. Bluish greens
36. Supported with money
37. Type of equation
38. Court officials
39. Indian god
40. Rids
41. Leak slowly through
42. Units of ionizing radiation
43. Midway between south and southeast

CLUES DOWN

1. Native of Slovakia
2. Deli meat
3. Fibrous substance in fungi
4. Cutting
5. Vedder and Van Halen
6. Horror comic novelist
7. Rulers of Tunis
9. Shaped like a circle
10. Make a pig of oneself
12. Aphorism
14. Witness
15. Single Lens Reflex
17. Freshwater North American fish
19. Nautical ropes
20. Leg (slang)
23. Pokes holes in
24. Moved quickly on foot
25. Fix-it shops
26. Type of bread
27. Repaired
28. Synthetic diamond (abbr.)
29. Type of drug (abbr.)
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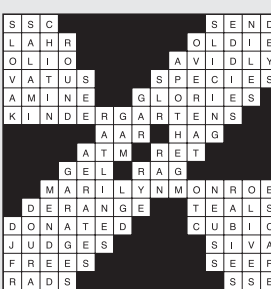
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6	8	1	9	2	3	7	5	4
2	3	7	5	6	4	1	9	8
8	5	9	4	1	7	6	2	3
4	1	3	2	8	6	5	7	9
7	6	2	3	5	9	8	4	1

CMH Hospice to offer bereavement support group classes

Contributed to the Cedar County Republican newsroom

(BOLIVAR, MISSOURI - Aug. 23, 2023) - Citizens Memorial Hospice is hosting bereavement support group classes starting Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 5:30 p.m. at CMH Douglas Medical Center, Classroom C, 1155 W. Parkview St., in Bolivar. Participants will use the North entrance, "Information Services" door.

The support group classes will be held for eight consecutive sessions, are open to anyone affected by the loss of a loved one and are offered at no charge.

According to Valerie Noblitt, CMH director of home care services, the support group goals are to provide educational information about grief and loss, to assist group members in developing coping and adapting skills, and to offer emotional support.

CMH Hospice chap-



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lains and counselors will lead the sessions including Austin McCrickard, chaplain, Tony Rankin, chaplain, Teresa Pulley, BSW, Terry Warren, LMSW, Angel Townsend, MSW, and Connie Dury-

ee, hospice coordinator. Topics will include understanding the grief experience, handling the complex emotions of grief, managing the stress of change, preparing for holidays and

special occasions, and finding meaning after loss.

Pre-registration is requested. Contact Duryee to register or for more information at 417-326-3585.

MDC private land conservationist brings experience to new job



Ethan Kleekamp (pictured above) will be the Missouri Department of Conservation's new private land conservationist for Greene and Webster counties. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Kleekamp will work with landowners in Greene and Webster counties.

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SPRINGFIELD Mo. - Ethan Kleekamp may be new to the Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC), but the job he will be doing is work he's familiar with.

Kleekamp is MDC's new private land conservationist for Greene and Webster counties. In addition to making one-on-one contacts with landowners in his counties who are seeking conservation advice, Kleekamp will work with other MDC staff, University of Missouri Extension, Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), and

other natural resource agencies to deliver resource management information to landowners through workshops, training programs and special events. Kleekamp started his job Sept. 1. He replaces Matt Curry, who retired earlier this year.

Kleekamp has previous experience in working with landowners who are interested in improving habitat on their land. Prior to taking his current job, the Marthasville native was a biologist with Pheasants Forever, Inc. and Quail Forever. In that position, he worked with landowners in Ray, Caldwell, and Clinton counties in northwest Missouri from 2018-21. From 2021 to the present, he worked as a Pheasants Forever and Quail Forever biologist with landowners in Lawrence, Jasper, Barton, and Dade in the southwest part of the state. Kleekamp is a graduate of Truman State University and holds

a master's degree from the University of Missouri.

"I am thrilled to be joining MDC's incredible team of foresters, fisheries biologists, and urban conservationists that serve landowners and communities here in the southwest part of the state," he said. "As the Private Lands Conservationist for Greene and Webster counties, I am excited to begin work in the ecologically diverse landscape, with an equally diverse array of landowners, partner organizations, and other stakeholders to restore natural communities and improve wildlife habitat."

Kleekamp will work out of the USDA Service Center in Marshfield. He can be reached at 417-468-2088 or Ethan.Kleekamp@mdc.mo.gov. More conservation information for landowners can be found at <https://mdc.mo.gov/> your-property.

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“Love your neighbor as yourself.”
- Matthew 22:37-39

Faith Matters



Trusting God

By Jackie Cargill

I was in the fiery furnace of treatment and pain,
 A closer walk with Jesus I did gain.
 A wall of prayer around me holding me up,
 With precious friends He filled my cup.
 A wonderful family that walked every hour with me,
 All the love I could clearly see.
 Tired and a little weak,
 Your perfect will I seek.
 With God, I'm at home,
 The best is yet to come.
 So many miracles I've seen through my life,
 Special things as a wife.
 A mom and grandma, I've been blest.
 You don't know how much until you're put to the test.
 Lord, I thank you very much,
 All your blessings and special touch.
JACKIE CARGILL IS CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE FOR CCR

KEYS TO THE KINGDOM

Mom's Button Box

After I snipped off the extra satin-covered button from my pastel-blue sweater, I placed it in my button box. In comparison to my Mom's button collection, mine is considerably smaller. I store my buttons in a little round plastic margarine container that's probably 40 years old. As I removed the lid, I pondered as to why there were so few buttons in it. And then I realized that, back in the day, women salvaged buttons from worn-out clothing because they were still functional, useable, and valuable. Mom's buttons are displayed in a glass container in my daughter's bedroom. One lace-covered button is from the pastel-blue suit she wore to my brother's wedding in 1967. I wish that button could talk.

If our walk with Christ has become worn-out or hum-drum, we can fix that. There's still something useful and valuable in our spirit; so we simply need to take the necessary steps to renew it. The apostle Paul told his young protégé, Timothy, to stir up the flame. "This is why I remind you to fan into flames the spiritual gift God gave you when I laid my hands on you" (2 Timothy 1:6 NLT). Smoldering Christians are to take the genuine faith they've got and develop it into a strong blazing fire of faith and service.

How? Don't chuck church, ditch discipleship, or pass on prayer.



CAROLYN HAYWARD TUCKER
WRITER

Instead, poke the coals and stoke the fire. When the flame of faith is rekindled, we can walk in love, serve in joy, and rest in peace. As Christ followers, it's up to us to stir up our faith so we can truly believe that God is working things out for our good. "And we know that God causes everything to work together for the good of those who love God and are called according to His purpose for them" (Romans 8:28 NLT). Let's remember not to omit the latter portion of this scripture, "and are called according to His purpose for them."

My late husband loved to build a fire in the winter. That responsibility has now fallen to me; I can't say that I love to build it, but I love the comfort of a hot burning fire. It's worth the effort in order to get the results. If we will stir it up, God will finish it. "And I am certain that God, who began the good work within you, will continue

His work until it is finally finished on the day when Christ Jesus returns" (Philippians 1:6 NLT). God does the work in us, but we've got to give Him some live coals to work with.

It's no easy task to keep the fire burning hot enough to sustain a cozy temperature in the house. It takes diligence to stay on top of your spiritual journey too. "Without faith it is impossible to please and be satisfactory to God. For whoever would come near to God must necessarily believe that God exists and that He is the rewarder of those who earnestly and diligently seek Him out" (Hebrews 11:6 AMP).

Paul writes and encourages Timothy: "For I recall the sincere faith which is in your heart — a faith which dwelt first in your grandmother Lois and then in your mother Eunice, and, I am fully convinced, now dwells in you also" (2 Timothy 1:5 WNT). Paul makes it clear that Timothy is blessed to be walking in his godly heritage, but his belief and trust comes from his own genuine, sincere, and solid faith. He alone is responsible for building and maintaining a strong faith and carrying out his calling.

The Key: Salvage the faith you've got and be diligent to burn strong and hot.

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



A generous person will prosper; whoever refreshes others will be refreshed.
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BLOOD-SUCKING BUGS: BE AWARE OF THE RISKS

Take every precaution to avoid ticks and tick bites.

Contributed to the Cedar County Republican newsroom

Some of them are difficult to detect, some might have fed and left the host undetected, so the only evidence of a tick bite may be a resulting rash or illness. But be aware that anyone spending time out of doors is likely to encounter ticks at some point.

Jody Green, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Educator/Entomologist, says reports of ticks discovered in the region are on the increase, which means the public is becoming more aware of the dangers posed by these disease carrying vectors.

"People are bringing in ticks to be identified instead of pulling them off in a panic and disposing of them," Green says. "Reports show it could be 3 to 30 days after a tick bite before symptoms of illness show up. Knowing which ticks you've been exposed to may help physicians in narrowing down the tick-borne diseases and help with a quick diagnosis."

Common symptoms of tick-related illnesses include:

Fever/chills – all tickborne diseases can cause fever.

Aches and pains. Tickborne diseases can cause headache, fatigue and muscle aches. People with Lyme disease may also experience joint pain.

Rash. A distinctive rash is a symptom common in Lyme disease, Southern tick-associated rash illness (STARI), Rocky Mountain spotted fever (RMSF), ehrlichiosis, and tularemia.

Health care providers should consider symptoms and the geographic region where a tick bite did or may have occurred. Laboratory tests recommended by the doctor can confirm the diagnosis and determine the course of treatment.

Tick paralysis is a symptom that authorities believe to be caused by a toxin the saliva of an attached tick. Persons affected with tick paralysis can experience weakness or paralysis that gradually moves up the body. The symptoms sometimes resemble other neurologic conditions (i.e. Guillain-Barre' syndrome or botulism). Movement is generally regained within 24 hours of removing the tick.

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MDC buying tree seed of select species from landowners

Contributed to the Cedar County Republican newsroom

The Missouri Department of Conservation's (MDC) George O. White Tree Nursery in Licking is currently purchasing tree seed from the public for a variety of species. The nursery conducts seed collections periodically and collected seeds are grown into bare root seedlings. MDC is currently interested in species that produce seed late in the summer and in fall (see list below).

In southwest Missouri, people can bring their seed to MDC's Southwest Regional Office at 2630 N. Mayfair from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday through Nov. 10. The nursery will quit accepting seed once the quota has been reached for that tree, so it would be best to call ahead to be sure there is still a need for the seed that is being brought in.

The nursery reserves the right to stop buying seed once needs are met. The nursery also reserves the right to reject seed that is poor quality, is not mature, or is mixed with refuse such as leaves and twigs. People in southwest Missouri who have questions about tree species or how to check to see if the seed is good can contact MDC For-ester Paul Johnson at 417-895-6881, ext. 1631 or at Paul.Johnson@mdc.mo.gov. People can also get information from George O. White Nursery Manager Mike Fiaoni at Michael.Fiaoni@mdc.mo.gov.

Here is tree seed the nursery is currently requesting (all prices are per pound):

The following species will be accepted beginning Aug. 28:

- Spicebush, \$4



Spicebush produces berries during fall season. Several species of birds depend on high content of fat from berry such as Spicebush during fall season. Spicebush is a medium-sized shrub, native to most of eastern North America. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

- Hazelnut (seed must be mature, light brown and easily pulled from husk. No green or partially green husks will be accepted. Please be patient and allow seed to mature on the plant), \$3.75

The following species will be accepted beginning Sept. 11:

- Gray dogwood, \$4.65
- Roughleaf dogwood, \$4.65
- Blackgum, \$5.50
- Mixed hickory, \$0.60
- Shellbark hickory, \$0.75
- Persimmon. (Persimmon fruit must be ripe – yellow, red, or orange. No partially green fruit will be accepted.) \$0.60
- Redbud, (Pods must be brown and have an average of three seeds per pod that are light brown and filled, not black. Green seed pods will not be

accepted.) \$3.75 per pound, seed must still be in pods

The following species will be accepted beginning Sept. 25:

- White oak, \$0.75
- Chinkapin oak, \$2.25
- Post oak, \$1.25
- Butternut, \$2.50
- Ohio buckeye (without hulls), \$0.75
- Red buckeye (without hulls), \$0.75
- Eastern wahoo, \$5
- The following species will be accepted beginning Oct. 2:
- Shumard oak, \$0.85
- Northern red oak, \$0.75
- Swamp white oak, \$1.40
- Overcup oak, \$1.40

The following species will be accepted beginning Oct. 23:

- Deciduous holly, \$4.25

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71	70	68	68	70	68	67



WEATHER FORECAST

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The first weather network was established in 1654. A member of the illustrious Medici family, Ferdinando II de Medici established the world's first known weather observing network. With 11 stations in Warsaw, Florence, Bologna, Milan, Paris, and other cities, this network gathered meteorological data sent to Florence regularly.

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OUTDOOR LIFE

For many outdoor minded people, fall means good hunting and fishing

By Ken White
Avid Outdoorsman



KEN WHITE
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I remember years ago when my in-laws had a cabin in Canada and would say, "We put up with nine months of cold and snowy weather for three months of great weather." It reminded me of a conversation I had recently with Fred Davis at Bass Pro in Springfield. He said, "I put up with the Missouri winters just for the good hunting and fishing that Fall and Spring bring." Davis pointed out that

hunting seasons kick off with dove around Labor Day and the fishing picks up as cooler water makes the fish more active. The dove season which

opened Sept.1 has been a mixed bag. And it's interesting to note that the popularity of dove hunting has spread across the country. Its popularity has grown from California to Georgia. Dove hunting can be a social event with friends or a quiet afternoon by yourself. A folding chair, a couple boxes of shells, and a cooler of cold water and later for the birds you might bag can create a good afternoon of dove hunting if the birds are around. Davis was telling me about two friends going dove hunting for the first

time. He said," Although they did some skeet shooting, they soon found out that shooting at a real bird is different. Dove shooting has a learning curve, it is similar to shooting clay birds, yet the real birds often zig when you expect them to zag. This adds to the challenge, and the fun of dove hunting." Dove season usually opens the first of September and is typically the first game to kick off the hunting seasons. It's also a great way to get out and spend some time getting ready for the hunting sea-

sons yet to come. One hunter we talked to Sunday said he had one of the best dove hunts ever, and he has been hunting them for more than 20 years. Bob Martin, Clinton, was hunting a stubble field east of Nevada, a field he had noted the birds feeding in prior to Sept 1. On opening day, Martin was ready for action, and he saw plenty. Martin said, " There were so many doves it was hard to pick one out. A little after sunrise, the birds flew all around me. After I shot nearly a box of shells, I had my limit of 15 birds.

I had a story to tell my friend Dave Sawyer. We both went back two days later to find there were only a few birds still using the field, but that is the way it goes." All wasn't lost, however. The pair of dove hunters stopped to fish Stockton Lake where they caught crappie and two keeper walleye. Martin said, " I would rather have a dinner of crappie than dove anyway". White, a Stockton resident, has a versatile background in sports as a participant and journalist. His column appears weekly.

TICKS

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When removing a tick, Green recommends using a set of pointy tweezers that allows for grasping the mouthparts of the tick as close as possible to the host's skin.

"Using a steady movement, not twisting or jerking, pull the tick out," she says. "Afterward, disinfect the area around the bite and treat it as necessary to prevent infection. Sometimes the mouthparts will break off when trying to remove an embedded tick. Don't freak out about that. That body part is similar to a wood splinter. Your body will reject it on its own. The most important thing is to remove the tick's body."

In some cases, people seek a physician to remove the tick's mouthparts, which can be done, but isn't necessary in preventing disease.

"A tick's mouth works like a two-sided saw, and it's barbed to enable it to hold on," Green says. "Don't rely on home remedies that call for coating the tick with something like peppermint oil or dish soap. Attempting to force the tick to back out on its own could cause it to expel its digestive contents or saliva under the skin, which increases the potential for contracting a tickborne disease."

Capturing a photo of the tick while its attached can be helpful in identifying the tick in case it gets damaged during removal. If it is in good condition after removal, take another photo and save the tick in a plastic bag in the freezer. This way, if a physician's care is required, there is documentation of the species, date and time. Consider where you were, especially take note if you were traveling out of state or out of the country. Different ticks exist in different geographic regions.

"Black-legged ticks carry the bacteria that causes Lyme disease," Green says. "If you can identify that the tick attached to you isn't this species, you can know that Lyme disease will not be an issue. Anytime a physician is needed to treat an unidentified illness, having a photo of a tick that was recently discovered on you or on your property will allow the doctor to narrow down the focus on tickborne illness rather than starting from scratch. Many symptoms are flu-like and often people don't think about ticks first."

Nebraska's Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) has two websites dedicat-



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ed to tick-borne disease information that includes information for health care providers and steps to help prevent these diseases. Find the sites at https://dhhs.ne.gov/Pages/Lyme-Disease.aspx#:~:text=Lyme%20disease%20is%20a%20tick,%2C%20Sarpy%2C%20Saunders%2C%20Thurston and https://dhhs.ne.gov/Documents/TickExposure_TickborneDisease_SyndromicSurveillanceReport_Comprehensive2022.pdf.

Among the steps that help prevent tick bites are:

Applying repellants which contain 20-30% DEET on exposed skin and clothing prior to spending time outdoors.

Treating clothing and gear with repellants containing 0.5% permethrin.

Avoiding wooded and brushy areas with high grass and leaf litter and walking in the center of trails if you are in a wooded or grassy area.

Examining your entire body, as well as gear and pets, after returning indoors. Promptly removing any attached ticks.

Additional steps include:

Showering as soon as possible.

Looking for ticks on the body and in bedding for three days. Some ticks are only the size of a poppy seed and can be anywhere on the body.

Looking in armpits, hairline, behind ears and knees, in the belly-button area, and in the groin area. Family members can assist with checking areas that a person cannot easily see.

Put clothes that were worn outside in the dryer on high for 30 minutes to kill any ticks that may be on the clothes. Just washing clothes may not kill ticks.

Check pets for ticks, too after they come in from being outside. Place them on a tick control medicine as recommended by your veterinarian.

In Nebraska, ticks may be active all year round. Nebraska DHHS staff use "tick dragging or flagging" methods to search for ticks and help monitor tick species in the state. Information obtained through these activities is used to help understand when and where ticks are active in Nebraska and what types of pathogens they may be carrying.

When people are aware of the types of ticks and tick-borne diseases potentially circulating in their area, they can better protect themselves and healthcare providers can identify appropriate testing and treatment for illnesses.

Known tick species in Nebraska that are of medical concern include the American Dog Tick, which poses a high risk of bites during spring and summer. Sometimes called wood ticks, this species is found in the eastern half of the United States and is known to transmit tularemia and Rocky Mountain spotted fever. The adult females of this species are the ones most likely to bite humans.

The Brown Dog Tick is also found in Nebraska and across the United States. Dogs are the primary host for this species, but the tick may also bite humans or other mammals. It transmits Rocky Mountain spotted fever. One strange thing about this tick is that it can complete its life cycle indoors.

The Lone Star tick, described as a "very aggressive feeder," emits saliva that can irritate the skin, causing redness and discomfort at a bite site. The redness doesn't necessarily indicate infection. This species transmits ehrlichiosis, tularemia, Heartland virus, Bourbon virus, and STARI. Growing evidence suggests the bite of this tick may also trigger Alpha-Gal Syndrome, which is an allergy to red meat.

The Rocky Mountain Wood Tick and Blacklegged Tick are also found in Nebraska, though not as frequently. Details about these species is found on the DHHS site mentioned here.

"Take every opportunity to avoid ticks tick bites and be aware of the risks they pose," Green says. "Ticks can be active anytime temperatures rise above 45 degrees when there is no snow cover. Be informed and take action to protect yourself, your family, and your pets."

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MDC reminds dove hunters to check for nontoxic shot requirements on conservation areas



MDC reminds dove hunters to check a conservation area's regulations to see if nontoxic shot is required. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Some conservation areas require non-toxic shot

Contributed to the Cedar County Republican newsroom

Kansas City, Mo. – People planning to hunt doves during the upcoming season are reminded there are Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) areas managed specifically for dove hunting that require hunters to use nontoxic shot. Missouri's dove season starts Sept. 1 and runs through Nov. 29. Hunters are urged to check regulations for the conservation area where they plan to hunt before going afield.

Both the Kansas City and northwest regions have conservation areas with fields managed for doves, such as sunflower fields. Some MDC public use areas require nontoxic shot for dove hunting only, where the use or possession of lead shot is prohibited. In addition, MDC has public use areas that require nontoxic shot for all hunting activities with shotguns. A complete list of the 26 MDC areas that require nontoxic shot for dove hunting and the 46 MDC areas that require nontoxic shot for all types of hunting with shotguns can be found in MDC's "Migratory Bird and Waterfowl Hunting Digest 2023-2024" booklet. This publication is available at most MDC offices and places that sell hunting permits. The booklet can also be found online at: <https://mdc.mo.gov/about-us/about-regulations/migratory-bird-waterfowl-hunting-digest>

The reason nontoxic shot is required at these areas is because of the effect that lead shotgun pellets can have on birds. Since birds lack teeth, they need to consume small pieces of gravel and other hard items – collectively known as "grit." This grit is stored in a bird's digestive system and is used to help a bird digest its food. In their search for suitable grit items, spent shotgun pellets can be consumed. The ingestion of these lead pellets can be fatal to birds. The nontoxic shot requirement has been placed at certain MDC areas that are heavily used by shotgun hunters.

When visiting any MDC conservation area for hunting any species, please check regulations and area boundaries before going afield. To find a place to hunt, visit <https://short.mdc.mo.gov/Z9o>.

Q & A WITH *Brennah Hansen*

Stockton Middle School Teacher, 6th grade English



Pictured are Brennah, Jerrad, Ty, and Aubrey Hansen. :AFTON'S IMAGES

By Alana Hindman

Where are you from? I graduated from Pierce City.

Birthday month: August

Describe family life: I've been married for 17 years to my husband, Jerrad. We have two children. Ty is 15, and Aubrey is 13.

Education: I graduated from MSSU with my BS in Elementary Education and attended William Woods for my MEd in Curriculum and Instruction.

Where do you live? We live in Stockton.

What do you like about the Stockton R-1 School District? Everyone is very welcoming.

Briefly describe your workday: I will teach three sections of reading, one section of writing, and a social studies class.

What do you enjoy most about the area you work in? The best part of my job is helping students develop a love of reading.

What is hard about the area

you work in? Sometimes students have already decided they don't enjoy reading, so we'll work together to find something that interests them.

What advice would you give to parents? Check in with your child on a regular basis. Even if it's a five-minute conversation about the best part of their school day and what was something they struggled with. I've found this to be very insightful with my own children.

What are your hobbies? I love spending time with my family, being outdoors, and traveling.

Favorite type of food or snack: My favorite food is Mexican food.

Favorite place to eat in Cedar County: We've really enjoyed Enrique's and The Boathouse.

Favorite thing to do around Cedar County: We really enjoy being able to go to the lake.

What is your dream vacation destination? My dream vacation destination is Turks and Caicos.

Q & A WITH *Sasha Winder*

El Dorado 4th Grade Teacher

By Alana Hindman

Where are you from: Stockton, MO.

Birthday month: January

Describe family life: Husband and three kids, ages 9, 8 and 5. We have one St. Bernard and one cat.

Education: Master of Arts Elementary Education 1-6

What do you like about the El Dorado Springs School District: I love that my district is actively looking for ways to improve and serve our kids better.

Describe your workday: As a first-year teacher, I'm sure I'll learn something new every day!

What do you enjoy most about the area you work in: The people!

What is something hard about the area you work in: Never having enough time or resources to do as much as I want to do.

What advice would you give to parents: Give grace. To your kids. To their teachers. To yourselves. Always. Give grace.

Are you active in the community outside of school: I serve on the board of the

Old Union Cemetery which maintains the grounds of the cemetery and takes care of other business. Once I settle into my position better, I will be looking for other opportunities to get involved more within the community.

What are your hobbies: Reading, gardening, traveling, and learning new things.

Do you have a favorite movie or book: I love too many to list here.

Favorite type of food or snack: Mexican, popcorn, or Cedar Creek beef jerky.

Favorite place to eat in Cedar County: Anything Mexican. Or my grandma's house!

Do you have a favorite event in Cedar County: The Walnut Festival is a must every year as well as the weekly get-togethers with my family for Chiefs games.

If you could meet one person in history, who would it be and why: I'm not really a history buff, but there's a whole lot of questions I'd ask Jesus if I could ever sit down with him and get some answers!

What is your dream vacation destination: Everywhere, but I love Panama City Beach the best so far.



Sascha, Justin, and children, left, Kellan, Leelan, and Raina. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Q & A WITH *Destiny Kelly*

El Dorado Special Education Teacher



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

By Alana Hindman

Where are you from: I was born in Fort Dodge, Iowa. I moved to Eldo in fifth grade and grew up here.

Birthday month: June

Describe family life: Oh man. My family is the kind of family you definitely want to have. The kind that definitely has your back, will tell you like it is, and will support you. Thick and thin, they are there.

What do you like about the Eldo R-2 School District? I like that I am familiar with the place and that it feels like home. I know many people, how some things work, and how important students are to the faculty. I know the values of my new coworkers.

Describe your workday: This would vary depending on the students I have and their needs, as I will be doing a lot of life skills. But I will do a lot of like hygiene practice and hands-on job practices to help the students be prepared to leave

the classroom and be ready for a job on their own.

What do you enjoy most about the area you work in? I love that I get to become close to the students and the family so I can celebrate the little and the big wins with them. My classes aren't big, so I am able to get to know everyone really well and get to know them personally on a deeper level. That would be difficult if my class sizes were 20+.

What is something hard about the area you work in: Seeing my students being overlooked for certain opportunities because of their disabilities. I've worked with students in different settings and taken students to different locations for various reasons, and it's astonishing and heart-wrenching to see how often adults with disabilities are completely overlooked as incompetent or unimportant just because of a disability.

What advice would you give to parents: Communication! Calm

communication with your child's teacher before the meeting will help things go so much smoother. We all want the absolute best for your student, and I will do everything to support them.

What are your hobbies: I love to read and write, bake, hang out with my family, friends, and dog. Crochet, if I am feeling extra creative.

Do you have a favorite movie or book: Way too many to try and narrow it down. I spend way too much time reading.

Favorite type of food or snack: Veggies and ranch dip.

Favorite place to eat in Cedar County: Does my mom's house count? I definitely would prefer to not cook if I can avoid it.

If you could meet one person in history, who would it be and why: Columbus! I'd attempt to steer him in the opposite direction and see how that would change history.

What is your dream vacation destination: England

Correction

Last week we ran Brennah Hansen's Q and A with the wrong picture. Please accept our apology. We appreciate your participation and dedication to students.

Tigers Throttle Miller In Home Opener



As his mother cheers him on, Jack Rickman races towards the goal line against Miller last Friday. The Tigers won handily, 54-8. KATIE CAUDLE

By Kevin Caudle

After a heart-breaking loss to open the season, the Stockton Tigers were anxious to return to the gridiron and grab their first victory in their home opener last Friday.

On a picture perfect late summer evening, the Tigers struggled in their opening drive, punting the ball away. On the subsequent drive, the Tiger defense stood tall, keeping the Miller Cardinals out of the end zone. With the Tigers' second possession, the Tiger offense found their footing and opened the scoring, taking a 7-0 lead early in the second quarter on a short scamper by junior quarterback Easton Hubbard. From there, the Tiger offensive line began to impose their will on the Cardinals. As the quarter ended, the Tigers had scored 26 points, taking a 26-0 lead into halftime.

The second half was more of the same as Stockton continued to excel on both sides of the ball. Miller was able to



A defeated Miller Cardinal acknowledges defeat as Stockton's Pierce Brogdon enjoys a victory in the Tigers' home opener last Friday. KATIE CAUDLE

score late in the game but the outcome had long been decided as Stockton rolled to an easy victory, 54-8.

As expected, the statistics reflected the outcome, as the Tigers collected almost 400 yards of offense while holding the Cardinals to 161 yards of total offense for the game.

Miller also committed 4 turnovers and struggled to maintain possession throughout the game. Junior quarterback Easton Hubbard paced the Tigers' aerial attack with 128 yards through the air with junior Jack Rickman picking up 154 yards on the ground on just 9 carries.

Next week, the Tigers will face a tough test as the Ash Grove Pirates come to town for a crucial Southwest Conference matchup. Ash Grove enters the contest at 2-0 having defeated Diamond and Lighthouse Christian. Game time is set for 7:00 p.m.

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Lady Tigers Volleyball Bounces Back From Tough Opening Weekend

By Kevin Caudle



Riley Graves lines up to spike the ball last Thursday against Lamar last Thursday. KATIE CAUDLE

After a difficult outing in their opening weekend tournament, the Lady Tigers took the court last Thursday, hosting the Lamar Tigers at Stockton High School.

With a loud student section offering their support, the Lady Tigers jumped to an early lead and cruised to victory in the opening set, followed by two strong sets, resulting in a sweep of Lamar by scores of 25-14, 25-18, and 25-23.

Riley Graves led the Lady Tigers in kills at 16, followed by Frankie Underwood with 10. The Lady Tigers had 6 aces as Carli Burchett accounted for 3 of the aces. Cassadie Haden led the team in digs with 18 while teammate Gracie Abercrombie added 17 assists in the lop-sided win.

Coach Amanda Walton noted the team has a number of new faces and position changes from last season. She expects the team to become more comfortable in their new roles, adding she anticipates the team to get better as the season progresses.

The Lady Tigers will travel to Greenfield on September 7th before hosting El Dorado Springs on September 11th. As a reminder, special activities are planned that evening in remembrance of that tragic day in 2001.



Gracie Abercrombie prepares to serve against Lamar last Thursday. The Lady Tigers won in three sets.

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Lady Tigers Golf Play In First Match Of The Season



Kendra Bishop competes against Butler, El Dorado Springs, and Nevada last Thursday in Nevada. Bishop finished 9th overall. KEVIN CAUDLE

By Kevin Caudle

Last Thursday, the Lady Tigers golf team traveled to Nevada to open their season against Nevada, El Dorado Springs, and Butler in a 9 hole match at the Frank E. Peters Municipal Golf Course.

The Lady Tigers finished third behind El Dorado and Butler with a team score of 236. Vanessa Nail

finished 5th overall as she led the Tigers with a score of 53, just 6 strokes behind the winning score of 47. Teammates Kendra Bishop finished 9th with a score of 55 and Kelly Stockton finished 12th with a score of 58.

Upcoming matches include a trip to Springfield to play in the Springfield Catholic Irish Invitational on September 6th followed by the Bolivar Invitational on September 11th.

Cross Country Opens Season



Lillie Burchett competes in the Richard Clark Invite hosted by the Southwest Missouri Cross Country Coaches Association in Bolivar last Saturday. Burchett finished 3rd in Class 2 competition. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

By Kevin Caudle

The Stockton boys and girls cross country teams opened their season last week, competing in the Richard Clark Invite in Bolivar last Saturday hosted by the Southwest Missouri Cross Country Coaches Association. The meet attracted virtually all schools from Southwest Missouri, and the two-time defending state championship boys team did not disappoint, finishing second in Class 2 competition.

The girls did not have a full team available so a team score was not recorded, but a number of lady athletes competed

individually. Lillie Burchett, Faith King, and Abbie Kiley finished third, fourth and tenth, respectively. Burchett's time was 21:41:64, just 28 seconds behind the leader at the Class 2 level.

On the boys side, junior Michael Hudson (18:11:89) and sophomore Colter

Woods (18:50:10) finished fourth and eighth, respectively, in Class 2 competition.

The Tigers' and Lady Tigers' next competition comes this Saturday as they compete in the Lebanon Cross Country Invitational in Lebanon, Missouri.

Basketball registration now open for Stockton Missouri Youth Sports League

By Alana Hindman

The Stockton Missouri Youth Sports League has officially opened registration for its upcoming Basketball season. The sport is available for any students in first through sixth grade. Those interested can find the registration form on the league's Facebook page or can register in person at Stockton City Hall. The deadline to submit is September 24.

The cost is forty dollars for the first registered child. Those registering multiple children will want to watch for a discounted rate. Anyone who volunteers to coach will

also receive a discounted rate of \$20 per registered child.

The first game will be Saturday, November 4 and the last game will be a tournament tentatively scheduled for January 6.



"This is our second season; last season went really well, and we are looking forward to seeing the basketball program expanded...Last year we had approximately 150 athletes. We're hoping to have more this year," said Sports Director Sean Henretta.

Currently the league needs coaches and places for teams to practice. Financial donations to help offset operation costs are

welcomed.

"It's always so cathartic to watch the players develop as athletes and develop a love for the game.... I look forward to this upcoming season...I would like to try and include sponsors for the teams from local businesses. The more we get the community involved, the better it will be. We want to obtain as many resources and funding as we can, in order to provide an optimal experience for the kids," concluded Henretta.

For questions, follow on Facebook at Stockton Missouri Youth Sports League. Texts can also be sent to Sean Henretta at 801-369-1984

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STOCKTON FFA CHAPTER

STOCKTON CHAPTER Helps Pack 160,000 Meals for Families in need at Missouri State Fair 2023 Drive to Feed Kids Raises over 1.2 Million Meals

From the Cedar County Republican newsroom

Members of the Stockton FFA Chapter joined more than 700 FFA members and agricultural leaders at the Missouri State Fair on Tuesday, August 15, for the Missouri State

FFA Food Insecurity Day of Service held in conjunction with the Missouri Farmers Care Foundation Drive to Feed Kids. Together, members packed 160,000 meals to feed food insecure Missouri families.

"The Missouri FFA Day of Service is an incredible opportunity for members

across the state to give back to our community. It is super exciting to see members exemplifying what 'Living to Serve' truly means when packing meals this year," said Sam Tummons, Missouri State FFA president.

The seventh annual Day of Service brought Missouri FFA members together to pack meals for food insecure neighbors and experience the Missouri State Fair. The food packing and food drive are held in partnership with Missouri Farmers Care Foundation's Drive to Feed Kids, presented with ADM and Brownfield Ag News. The meal packing was a component of a year-long effort to stand in the gap for the one in seven Missouri children facing food insecurity.

"As we see the energy and compassion of Missouri FFA members in action during the FFA Day of Service, we are reminded that the future is bright," said Ashley McCarty, Missouri Farmers Care Foundation executive director. "Hundreds of students from across the state spend one of their last days of summer in service to Missourians facing hunger. The impact of the Drive to Feed Kids is a reminder that, collectively, our individual efforts can



This partnership helps ensure children in Missouri have access to the nutritious food necessary to succeed during the school year," said Heather Hargrove, executive director of Feeding Missouri.

Sponsorship of Missouri FFA Food Insecurity Day and Missouri Farmers Care's Drive to Feed Kids was provided by: ADM, Brownfield Ag News, American Family Insurance, American Family Dreams Foundation, MFA Incorporated, NutraBlend, Missouri Corn Merchandising Council, FCS Financial, Missouri Soybean Merchandising Council, Missouri Farm Bureau, Jerry Litton Family Memorial Foundation, Martin Rice, Missouri FFA Foundation, Forrest and Charlotte Lucas - founders of Protect the Harvest, Missouri Pork Association, Missouri's Electric Cooperatives, Missouri Department of Agriculture, Missouri State Fair, Missouri 4-H, MU Extension, Missouri State Fair Foundation, Feeding Missouri and the contributions of many Missouri farmers, ranchers and agribusinesses.

View more photos from the Missouri FFA Food Insecurity Day at Missouri Farmers Care's Flickr page.

make a big impact."

In addition to meals packed by FFA members, almost 700 pounds of fresh produce were donated from exhibits at the Missouri FFA building. Through the Missouri Farmers Care Food Drive \$2 Tuesday at the Fair, FFA member volunteers collected food and monetary donations from fairgoers to provide more than 56,000 meals. Following the Governor's Ham Breakfast, over 3,000 meals were packed by elected leaders, farmers and agribusinesses.

The Drive culminated Saturday, August 19, with an announcement of the 1,200,389 meals provided to Feeding Missouri food banks this year through the Missouri Farmers Care Drive to Feed Kids. The meals were distributed to Missouri's six regional food banks through Feeding Missouri.

"The number of Missourians, and specifically children, living in food-insecure households is growing due to several factors. We are grateful to have the continued commitment of the farming community.

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Kingsville Livestock Auction
Kingsville, MO
Located 45 mi. S.E. of Kansas City, MO. On 58 Hwy. East at Modern Kingsville Livestock Auction Center in Kingsville, MO

Market Report: **Kingsville Livestock Auction Tuesday August 29, 2023** Sold 1726 head.
Last Week: 826 head. All classes of feeder cattle sold \$3 higher w/ cooler weather & nice groups of calves. Slaughter cows & bulls sold steady. Listen for our Market Report on KMZU 100.7 every Wednesday at 12:30 and again on Thursday at 6:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. by Jared Anstine.

Load Lots of Yearlings		Slaughter Cows	
Steers	739lbs@ \$267.50	High Yielding	\$115-\$130
	767lbs@ \$262.00	Medium Yielding	\$100-\$114
Heifers	794lbs@ \$240.00	Low Yielding	\$88-\$99
	837lbs@ \$246.75	Slaughter Bulls	\$108-\$138
	623lbs@ \$263.75		
	691lbs@ \$253.50		

Every Tuesday Feeder Sale Starting @ 10:30 am
September Horse/Tack & Small Animal Sale-Canceled!
Special Cow & Bull Sale-September 23rd @ 11am
Anstine Auction, LLC
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Call now to consign!

**Feeder Cattle that are short weaned or new crop calves that have not had shots or are lesser quality will be lower than the reported amounts.

Kingsville Livestock Auction
For Information or to Schedule a Farm Visit call:
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As I've sold my farm, will sell the following located 7 miles East of Buffalo, MO on Hwy. 32 to Hwy. JJ, then 4 miles South to Forest Trail. Watch for auction signs.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9TH, 2023 - 10:00 AM

TRUCK - TRAILER -- SELLS AT NOON, '97 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton, 350, Auto, 4x4, Ext. Cab, 130K, Shedded, Good, 16' Bumper Hitch Stock Trailer, Shedded, Good

FARM MISC-- 3 Concrete Feed Bunks, 1 Poly Bottom & 1 Steel Feed Bunk, 3 Hay, Rings - 2 Poly Water Tanks, 2 Wood Mineral Feeders, 10-12 Corral, Panels 10' & Walk Through, John Deere 6' Belly Mower for Compact, Tractor, 12V Sprayer - Used Steel Posts

TOOLS & MISC -- Cub Cadet Zero Turn Lawn Mower, Kawasaki Prairie 360 4-Wheeler, Gas Power Washer, 1800 psi, Hobart 135 Mig Welder, Lincoln 225, Electric Welder, Upright 6.5 HP Air Compressor, Porter Cable Pancake, Compressor - Small Compressor, Yard Machine Front Tiller, Yard, Wagon & Yard Cart, Tracker 10' Flat Bottom Boat, Delta Miter Saw -, Delta Chop Saw, Table Top Drill Press, Other Asst. Power Hand Tools, 2 Jack Stands - Ladders - Long Handle Tools, 3-4 Toolboxes - Asst., Wrenches & Sockets, Chain Hoist - Live Trap - Plastic Car Ramps, 5 Gal. Milk Can - Gas Cans - 2 Workmats, Treadle Sewing Machine, Frame - Wheelbarrow, Bolts, Nuts, Screws, Etc. - Lots Other Misc.

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 Open House on Sunday Sep. 3rd From 2-4PM



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ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday September 16th, 2023 9:00 AM
 3000 Wiloughby Rd. Clever, MO 65631
 Estate of "Rod" Deceased & Sharon Brazeal

Equipment & Farm 3020 John Deere Tractor, 3423 Hours w/ Loader, Gas* 755 John Deere Tractor, Diesel, w/ Loader, 3pt, 4x4, Powersteering, 1496 Hours* 3pt Blade, 5" 5' Disc Pull Type* 3pt Bale Spike* 3pt Plow* Universal Bale Spike* 3pt Digger Auger* 9N Ford Tractor* 3pt Bushog 5' King Cutter*



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UPCOMING AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 2023. 9:00 AM

WALNUT GROVE, MO

GUNS, TOOLS, TRACTOR, HOUSEHOLD, COLLECTIBLES
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2023 9:00 AM

FAIR PLAY, MO

PICKUP, GUNS, MOWER, TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD, COLLECTIBLES & MISC.
 LARRY & KATHY DANIELS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2023. 12:30 PM

ALDRICH, MO

UTV, PICKUP, TRAILERS, MOWER, TOOLS, SPORTING, HOUSEHOLD & MISC.
 RYAN & VICTORIA SWANIGAN

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2023. 9:00 AM

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