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El Dorado Recaptures Cedar County Bowl Trophy With Thrilling Victory Over Stockton



The El Dorado Springs Bulldogs celebrate a 22-19 victory of Stockton in the Cedar County Bowl. JENNIFER GRAY

By Kevin Caudle
Before a huge crowd on a cold and windy night in El Dorado Springs, the host Bulldogs defeated the Stockton Tigers in the 2023 Cedar County Bowl, taking back the Cedar County Bowl Trophy which Stockton had retained after a victory over the Bulldogs in 2022. El Dorado took the opening kickoff and drove across the 50 yard line before a lost fumble derailed their opening drive, handing the visiting Tigers a golden opportunity to jump out to an early lead. In their first possession,

Stockton's 14 play drive took the Tigers to the El Dorado Springs 8 yard line, setting up a Lawson Page field goal, giving the Tigers a 3-0 lead late in the first quarter. The second quarter was all El Dorado Springs as two long drives resulted in 14 points for the host Bulldogs. Stockton had two possessions in the second quarter but came up empty, resulting in a 14-3 Bulldogs lead at halftime. In the third, Stockton took the opening 12 play drive the length of the field, scoring on a 2 yard scamper by quarterback Easton Hubbard. After a successful two point con-

version, the Tigers trailed the Bulldogs 14-11. On the ensuing kickoff, Stockton's Jack Rickman recovered a Bulldog fumble, handing the ball back to Stockton. On the second play of the drive, a bad snap resulted in a Tigers fumble, recovered by El Dorado with a short field ahead. Two plays later, El Dorado struck paydirt, extending their lead to 22-11 to finish out the quarter. On the first play of the 4th quarter, Easton Hubbard added another score on a short run for the Tigers, again cutting the lead to three, 22-19. El Dorado's next possession

came up empty but the 16 play drive used up much of the 4th quarter clock as the Tigers took possession, 79 yards from the end zone. Stockton was unable to muster a first down, turning the ball back over to El Dorado with 3:13 remaining in the game. Stockton's defense rose to the challenge, forcing a turnover on downs after only six Bulldog offensive plays. With under two minutes remaining, the Tigers tried to mount a last minute score but an inopportune holding penalty forced the Tigers into a fourth and long situation. On 4th down, Easton Hubbard

rolled to his right and, finding no open receivers, decided to tuck the ball and run. He was tackled short of the line to gain, but a personal foul penalty for a late hit on El Dorado appeared to give Stockton new life. However, the officials determined the late hit occurred after the play was blown dead, meaning the penalty would be enforced but, since it was a fourth down situation for Stockton and the penalty was called after the play ended, the ball would be turned over to El Dorado Springs, effectively ending the game. See **FOOTBALL**, Page B1

Jailhouse Rock Ministries to celebrate 30th anniversary

By Alana Hindman
Jailhouse Rock Ministries (JHR) will celebrate its thirtieth anniversary on Saturday, October 21, from 1 to 3 P.M. at the Community Plaza of Cedar County. Immediately following the event, an open house will be held from 3 to 4 P.M. at the Jailhouse Rocks Office located on the NW corner of Stockton Square. Both are free for the public to attend. Jo Collins, board secretary and treasurer of Jailhouse Rocks Ministries, said, "This event is an opportunity to share the experiences of Jailhouse Rock, not only with our supporters but with the community. The hope is for people to leave the celebration feeling more connected with us, including a joyful heart, compassion for the incarcerated, and a desire to join us in some way." Reverend Randy Hayward founded the JHR ministry. For the last thirty years, free bibles, correspondence studies, and Christian books have been provided to inmates in county jails, state prisons, the Federal Medical Cen-



From left are Carolyn Hayward Tucker, Aaron Tucker, Stephan Moses, Jessica Bergen, and Mariam Tucker Self. The Tucker band will be featured entertainment at the Jailhouse Rock thirtieth anniversary celebration. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

ter, and a few jails in other states. In total, 82,377 Bibles have been given out. Hayward was executive director from 1993 until his passing in 2022. His wife, Corda Hayward, now holds that position. She works alongside six other board

members and many other volunteers to keep up with inmate literature requests and other non-profit organizational duties. Several volunteers also minister to the men and women incarcerated at the Cedar County Justice Center in Stock-

ton. Volunteers attend area churches like Community of Christ, The Hill, Southern Baptist Church, Spring Creek Cumberland Presbyterian, Stockton Assembly of God, and Stockton United Methodist. During the Saturday celebration event, testimonies will be shared on how the JHR ministry continues to change the lives of those incarcerated. Guest speakers include Brent Blank, Kenny Batson, Jo Collins, and Phil Fisher. The Tucker Family Band will be performing a one-hour concert entitled "Gospel Songs of Graceland." Tucker band members are Carolyn Hayward Tucker on keys and vocals, Aaron Tucker on drums and vocals, Mariam Tucker Self on vocals and saxophone, Jessica Bergen on electric bass, and Stephan Moses on lead guitar. JHR operations are funded solely by donations and other voluntary contributions. There will be an opportunity to donate at the event. Anyone wanting more information should attend the celebration.

215 Bridge Stockton Lake is closed for up to three months

By Pat Hindman
The 215 Stockton Lake Bridge closed Monday for rehabilitation and may remain so for three months, according to MoDot Southwest. All lanes of Route 215 will be closed where crews work, but drivers will have access to entrances at either end of the bridge. However, no vehicles will be able to drive through the work zone. Drivers will be directed along a signed detour using the U.S. Route 160, Route 215, and Dade County routes H and Y. Signs and message boards will alert drivers to the approaching work zone. Crews will remove and replace the bridge deck and driving surface, add new barrier walls, guardrails, and permanent striping. MoDot says weather or scheduling delays will alter the work schedule. The bridge was built in 1967 and carries approximately 540 vehicles a day. The contract includes replacing the Dade County Route K bridge over Jordan Creek west of Everton and the Dade County Route D bridge over Horse Creek northwest of Lockwood. Work on those bridges are anticipated to begin in early 2024.

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Stockton gets flocked for prom fundraiser



The Cedar County Sheriff's Department get flocked. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

By Alana Hindman

A flock of bright pink flamingos has landed in Stockton as part of a new prom fundraiser for the class of 2026. So far, seven properties have been flocked, one of which included the Cedar County Sheriff's Department. The flamingos even took a trip to Bolivar for a special needs boy who adores flamingos.

Jessica Campbell, the prom committee member, shared, "...the flock's big brother is Piddles the Prom Potty, who got moved yard to yard this past summer. He got lots of fanfare raising funds for the Class of 2025, and they were a little jealous, so we gave the flamingos a job to do for the Class of 2026. They insist, though, that they are definitely prettier than Piddles."

This prom fundraiser works similarly to the one prior.

"It's \$25 to flock a yard of your choosing...contact me at 417-955-1437 to schedule the flocking. If you have BEEN flocked, it's \$25 to remove them from your yard. Fifty dollars will get them moved, and you choose the next target. One hundred dollars will get the flock removed, you choose the next yard to be flocked and insurance that you can't be flocked again," said

Campbell.

A flocked yard will stand out with four giant flamingos, eight flamingo sidekicks, and a large banner proclaiming the flocking. Instructions are listed on the back of the banner for those who have questions.

Shelby Abercrombie, Ashley Brummett, Jessica Campbell, Kate Nikodim, Lacy Taylor, and Ashley Yokley are members of the prom committee. They all work together to fly the flamingos to their destinations.

They indicated that they look forward to this fundraiser due to the "smiles-it's amazing how much a pretty pink flamingo can bring happiness to someone's face and especially when they learn the fun is all for a great cause," said Campbell.

So far, those in the area have supported each prom fundraiser.

Campbell concluded, "Our community is so fun-ya'll are the best. Everyone has encouraged and supported our fundraisers, and we truly couldn't do it without you. Thank you for welcoming the flock with open arms. Just be on the lookout because you never know when you're next."

NRA Grant to 4-H shooting sports

Contributed to the Cedar County Republican newsroom

Cedar County 4-H Shooting Sports received an NRA grant for the 2023 4-H year from the NRA Foundation. Funds and material granted by the NRA benefit a variety of constituencies throughout the United States including children, youth, women, individuals with physical disabilities, gun collectors, law enforcement officers, hunters and competitive shooters. The focus of the Foundation Grants is to promote, advance and encourage firearms, shooting sports and hunting safety along with educating individuals with respect to firearms, firearms history, participation in the shooting sports, hunting safety and marksmanship.

This is the third NRA grant that Cedar County 4-H has received. As part of this grant, 4-H received 5 Crosman 2300S CO2 Air Pistols, 2 Mossberg 20 Gauge Over/Under Shotguns and 5 Browning BuckMark .22 Long Rifle Pistols.

Cedar County 4-H has had a very active shooting sports program for over 2 decades. This year 48 boys and girls



Cedar County 4-H members target practice CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

participated in Shotgun, Air Rifle, Small Bore Rifle, Air Pistol and Archery disciplines. In addition to completing the minimum required project hours, they practiced throughout the spring, summer and fall to compete in

shoots at the county, regional and state level. All the certified instructors are volunteers. The youth are encouraged to do their best and not worry about their score but always strive for improvement.

Stockton FBLA sells Texas Roadhouse items

By Alana Hindman

Stockton's FBLA chapter is raising funds for membership dues and other club-related costs. They have partnered with Texas Roadhouse to sell gift cards and frozen rolls through November 8.

Fundraiser items can only be ordered through FBLA members at this time. Gift cards sell in increments of \$35, \$65, and \$100. Rolls are being sold by the dozen, costing \$8 per package. Each dozen comes with an 8 oz tub of honey butter. Earnings are 10% on gift cards and 50% on all roll sales. Acceptable

forms of payment include cash or check; please leave the check payable blank.

Stockton HS business teacher and FBLA advisor Ashton Roberts will be collecting order forms and monies. The distribution of fundraiser items is still being determined.

"We chose this because I was familiar with the fundraiser from seeing it used in other programs. It doesn't cost anything upfront ... Everyone loves Texas Roadhouse, so we knew it would be a successful fundraiser," shared Roberts.

Representatives of Texas Roadhouse were helpful during the application process, even offering extra incentives.

"To me, it seemed like this fundraiser gives people a lot of bang for their buck. I think that's what a lot of people look for when donating money to school clubs. It's not your average fundraiser," said Roberts.

Rogers added that the community could look for other ways to financially assist FBLA, like raffles taking place during future basketball games.

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Stockton High School September 2023 Student of the Month

The presentation of the “student of the month” award goes to one girl and one boy of Stockton High School. This award will be given each month during the 2023-2024 school year, and it is to recognize the Stockton High School students who have distinguished themselves through outstanding achievements in extra-curricular activities, academics, leadership, good citizenship, service to their school, and service to the community.

The sponsors, Simmons Bank and the Cedar County Republican would like to introduce you to the Stockton High School students of the month for September.

The boy receiving the “Student of the Month” award for September is Trevor Johnson. Trevor is a senior at Stockton High School and the son of Doug and Amy Johnson.

Trevor is or has been a member of football, track, student council president, Class of 2024 President, NHS, FBLA, Devotion Club, Student Ambassador, math team and science club.

The girl receiving the “Student of the Month” award for September is Shayla West. Shayla is a senior at Stockton High School and the daughter of Gayla and Les West.

Shayla is or has been a member of FBLA, District 13 secretary, Chapter Vice President, NHS President, FTA, spirit club, science club and math club.



Pictured from left Amber Fidler, students Shayla West and Trevor Johnson, Haley Kinney and Haleigh Nelson. JANE BOLTON

DECA to Host 27th Veterans Day Assembly

Contributed to the Cedar County Republican newsroom

The El Dorado Springs DECA Chapter cordially invites you to the 27th Veterans Day Assembly to be held on Friday, November 10, 2023 at 1:30 p.m. in the Upper Gym of El Dorado Springs High School. There will be a reception to follow in the MS/HS Library for our honored guests and community members. Please join us as we honor our veterans and those who are currently serving. Veterans and community members are encouraged to attend, but if you cannot join us in person tune in to the livestream on the El Do Bulldog Activities YouTube channel.

DECA needs to update the list of those individuals from our community who are currently serving in one of the branches of our nation's military. If you have someone who needs to be added or deleted from our current list, please contact Kristal Swopes at kswopes@eldok12.org or 417-876-3112 ext. 241. If you would like to have a veteran or current service member added to our multimedia presentation, please send their photo and information to Kristal Swopes as well. Photos may be emailed to the address above or sent to 901 S. Grand; El Dorado Springs, MO 64744. Deadline for photos is Friday, November 3, 2023

Two Hometown Heroes will be honored with openhouse by Orleans Trail

By Pat Hindman

The Stockton locals call the restaurant, lodging, and marina “OT.” Others know it as the Orleans Trail. But co-owner Chuck Martin says regardless of what one calls it, OT has been privileged to have two “Hometown Heroes” work with him. And he wants to see them recognized.

Jason Merrick, 2021 Stockton graduate, and Kaitlyn Creek, 2020 Stockton graduate, have worked at OT for many years, beginning in their teens.

“Everybody knows them,” Martin said. “People come here from Kansas, Missouri, and all over the area, and they know Jason and Kaitlyn.” But Martin wants everyone to know that their hard work, ethics, and morals propel them to become “Hometown Heroes.” He is honoring them at an open house/ birthday party at the Orleans Restaurant on October 27.

Jason, who worked every position needed at Orleans Trail when he was 15 years old until now, is now a full-time firefighter with the Springfield department. He started as a volunteer fireman at Halltown at age sixteen. Then he moved to the Chapel Hill fire department, all while attending school and working at OT.

In high school, Jason worked for the original owners of the Orleans Trail. He continued working until he started training for the Springfield Fire Department. He is finishing his academy now.

Jason said firefighting was his boyhood dream,

“I happened to fall into it when my brother-in-law took me on a



Pictured from left are Jason Merrick, Chuck Martin, co-owner of Orleans Trail facilities, and Kaitlyn Creek. These outstanding Stockton individuals and former workers will be honored at an open house October 27 at the Orleans restaurant. PHOTO BY PAT HINDMAN

call, and I knew that was what I wanted immediately.” Jason fought the Red Barn fire here in Stockton on his senior skip day.

Jason grew up working on the family farm.

“Working is what you did, he said. At OT, he worked in all areas, from serving, deejaying,

landscaping, and catering—anything that needed to be done. Jason, who was in the stock market at age 15, jokes that he plans to be a millionaire at age 45. Still, his determination to succeed might make that possible.

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Judgments

ST V MICHEAL JOSEPH ARGUETA, COLLINS — Operated Mtr Vehi With Brakes Not In Good Working Order- Fine Amount \$177.00 and Court Cost

ST V ALLEN FOLEY, CRANE — Assault- 4th degree — Pursuant To Subdivision- Fine Amount- \$500.00 and Court Cost

ST V AMANDA GILLIHAN, LOCKWOOD — Operated Mtr Veh With Breaks Not In Good Working Order- Fine Amount- \$100.00 and Court Cost

ASHLEE N N KEITH — Charge 1- Fail To Drive On Right Half Of Rdwy Was Of Sufficient Width- Fine Amount- \$49.50; Charge 2- Person 21 Years Old Or Less Operate Moving Non Commercial Mtr Vehicle While Sending/Reading/Texting On Mobile Electronic- Fine Amount- \$100.00

ST V TRAVIS D MEEK, RICHARDS — Operated Mtr Veh With Breaks Not In Good Working Order- Fine Amount- \$100.00 and Court Cost

ST V BRENDA L PEREZ, CARTHAGE — Fish Without A Permit-Mo Resident- Fine Amount \$49.50 And Court Cost

ST V JASMINE MARIE SAWYER, HUMANSVILLE — Fail To Display Plates On Mtr Veh/ Trl- Fine Amount \$50.50 and Court Cost

STEPHEN G BOSWELL V MARY A BOSWELL — Hearing Held: Attorney Lee appears. Formal Judgment to be submitted.

FREDRICK WHITE, JR V LARRY PIERCE — Plaintiff appears in person, pro se. Defendant appears in person, pro se. Testimony is heard and evidence presented. Cause taken under advisement.

Marriage Applications

SWARTZENTRUBER, TYSON

LAYKE, 19, EL DORADO SPRINGS AND JUDY MAY SHROCK, 20, EL DORADO SPRINGS

KENNETH CALEB CHUTE, 25 AND MADISON MARIE HOLLINGER, 25, CRIDERSVILLE OH

JAMES L STIENBARGER, 59, BUTLER AND PATTY LANE LURTEN, 56, EL DORADO SPRINGS

AUSTEN FLOYD HEDGES, 26, STOCKTON AND BRIANNA NICOLE JONES, 23, NIANGUA

Breach Of Contract

SUN LOAN COMPANY INC V KAITLIN HELM — Summons Issued; Hearing Scheduled

LNVN FUNDING LLC V JOHN W HALE — Due to Court availability, case reset to November; Notice of Court Hearing Sent

AC Suit On Account

MIDLAND CREDIT MANAGEMENT, INC V CHRISTOPHER WHITE — Summons Issued; Hearing Scheduled

MIDLAND CREDIT MANAGEMENT, INC V CATERENA L MARTIN — Summons Issued; Hearing Scheduled

CAPITAL ONE, N.A. V TERA L YAKEL — Summons Issued; Hearing Scheduled

MIDLAND CREDIT MANAGEMENT, INC V CHRISTOPHER J CLUCK — Summons Issued; Hearing Scheduled

Miscellaneous

ARTHUR L FANN V DEPT OF REVENUE — Notice Of Hearing Sent; Summons Issued; Hearing Scheduled

REX HASLOCK V DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE — Petition Filed; Summons Issued;

Small Claims

RALPH ZARTMAN ETAL V DANIEL MEISINHEIMER ETAL — Notice Of Hearing Sent; Family Member/Roommate Served

Domestic Relations

COURTNEY S BENDER V JAMES D BENDER — Motion for Change of Judge is granted. Case forwarded to Presiding Judge for reassignment; Motion for Appointment of Guardian ad Litem; Mothers Proposed Parenting Plan.

LEANNA C WEST V CHANCE D WEST — Hearing Rescheduled; Petitioner requests hearing be reset due to being out of town. Hearing reset to November

Criminal Reports

ST V SEAN PATRICK COOK — Charge 1- DWI; Charge 2- Ownr Opr Mv Wtht Maintng Fncl Rspnblty (Mv Rqrd To Be Regd) — 1st Offense; Charge 3- Driving While Revoked/Suspended — 1st Offense- Case Mgmt Conf Scheduled

ST V CHRISTOPHER JON CRETEL — Charge 1- Ownr Opr Mv Wtht Maintng Fncl Rspnblty (Mv Rqrd To Be Regd) — 1st Offense; Charge 2- Driver/Front Seat Passenger Fail To Wear Properly Adjusted/Fastened Safety Belt- Information Filed; CRIFS/Unredacted Document

ST V KELSEY LEIGH COLLINS — Charge 1- DWI; Charge 2- Fail To Drive On Right Half Of Rdwy When Rdwy Was Of Sufficient Width- Initial Appearance Scheduled

ST V V MARIE MARGARET MOWRY — Hearing Continued/Rescheduled; Continuance Reason — Attorney Conflict; Continuance Requestor — Defendant/Respondent

Conservation Report

ST V MARSHA ELIZABETH LARIMER — Fish Without A Permit-Mo Resident — Initial Appearance Scheduled

Traffic Reports

ST V NICHOLAS FISHER BURNS — Exceeded Posted

Speed Limit- Initial Appearance Scheduled

Infraction

ST V CODY RYAN HAYWORTH — Fail To Display Plates On Mtr Veh/Trl- Initial Appearance Scheduled

Transfers

LUCILLE LITTLE TRUST AND SUSAN KAY MCKINNEY TRUST TO PHILIP M DEA AND DONALD M DEA

STR 10-33-25 /SE/SW

LEONARD PAYNE TO ALLEN TENNISON AND CECELIA TENNISON

STR 32-34-25 E/NW/NW LEONARD PAYNE TO ROGER GRAY AND TRACY GRAY

STR 32-34-25 E/NW/NW ANNALEA AYE TO ANNALEA AYE

STR 9-34-26 /NW/SE

BEAR CREEK VENTURES LLC TO RONALD ANDREWS YARSULIK AND DEBRA SUE MCDONALD

LT 10 STOCKTON LAKE ACRES

FAMILY TRUST MCCOY AND JANICE L MCCOY TRUSTEE TO DAVID J & MARYELEN E DIXON TRUST AND BRIAN W DIXON TRUSTEE AND KATHERINE ELIZABETH DIXON TRUSTEE

LT 5 TAYLOR HEIGHTS

DAVID J & MARYELEN E DIXON TRUST AND KATHERINE ELIZABETH DIXON TRUSTEE TO ARLA MONROE AND DAVID MONROE

LT 5 TAYLOR HEIGHTS

LT 9 TAYLOR HEIGHTS

MICHAEL D BULLARD AND SANDRA R BULLARD TO JUSTIN WINDER AND SHASHA WINDER

LT 4 CASSELLS ADDITION REPLAT

LT 3 CASSELLS ADDITION REPLAT //W

EDITH WINFIEL TRUST AND EDITH C WINFIEL TRUSTEE TO H & R FOSTER INVESTMENTS LLC

LT 3 BL 6 HALL'S 1ST EAST ADD TO ELDO

NEIL L MARTIN AND KAREN L MARTIN TO SHELDON MARTIN AND KAREN L MARTIN STR 19-34-28 /W/SE

GREG WHITE AND FRANCES M WHITE TO BENJAMIN K KOHLER AND ROSIE M KOHLER

STR 32-36-28 /SE/NE

LESTER SHIFFLETT AND NORMA RAE NORVAL SHIFFLETT AND NANCY GAY SHIFFLETT

LT 9 BL 1 EMERALD HILL ADD TO ELDO FF N 35FT

LT 10 BL 1 EMERALD HILL ADD TO ELDO FF S 30FT

H & R FOSTER INVESTMENTS LLC TO TAYLOR GATES HOUSEHOLDER

LT 1 BL 3 HALL'S ADD TO ELDO

LT 2 BL 3 HALL'S ADD TO ELDO

STEVEN OLIVER HALL TO STEVEN OLIVER HALL TRUST AND STEVEN OLIVER HALL TRUSTEE

LT 9 STR 2-34-26 /E/NW

JIM & KATHY CLEMENSEN TRUST AND KATHY ANN CLEMENSEN TRUSTEE TO BRYAN CLEMENSEN AND KRISTY CLEMENSEN

STR 13-24-27 /SW/SE

BRANDY DIANE DIVINE TO BRUCE W YARNELL

STR 5-33-26 /SW/SE

STR 31-34-26 /NE/NE

WILLIAM E SMITH AND TINA E SMITH TO CODY HAGEMANN AND LATASHA HAEGMANN

LT 1 BL 5 ORIGINAL SUB CEDAR SPRINGS

LT 2 BL 5 ORIGINAL SUB CEDAR SPRINGS

LT 3 BL 5 ORIGINAL SUB CEDAR SPRINGS

LT 4 BL 5 ORIGINAL SUB CEDAR SPRINGS

LT 13 BL 5 ORIGINAL SUB CEDAR SPRINGS

LT 14 BL 5 ORIGINAL SUB CEDAR SPRINGS

LT 15 BL 5 ORIGINAL SUB CEDAR SPRINGS

LT 16 BL 5 ORIGINAL SUB CEDAR SPRINGS

MIKE BULLARD AND SANDY BULLARD TO DANIEL W ZIMMERMAN

LT 3 BL 11 THOMPSON'S ADD TO ELDO

LT 4 BL 11 THOMPSON'S ADD TO ELDO

LT 5 BL 11 THOMPSON'S ADD TO ELDO

LT 6 BL 11 THOMPSON'S ADD TO ELDO

JERRY HULEN TO LARRY D JACKSON AND REBECCA LYNN JACKSON

LT 2 BL 1 TOUGH AND EASON ADDITION

LIDNA SMITH TO JOSE ROBERTO GOLLAS

LT 8 BL 9 THOMPSON'S 3RD ADD TO ELDO FF N 45FT

LT 9 BL 9 THOMPSON'S 3RD ADD TO ELDO FF S 40FT

RICKEY LEE PATTERSON AND MARITZA PATTERSON AND MARY LOU PATTERSON TO DARREN J & KIMBERLY L MORRISON TRUST AND DARREN J MORRISON TRUSTEE AND KIMBERLY L MORRISON TRUSTEE

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STR 21-33-27 S/SW/NW

STR 15-33-27 SE/SE/NE

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STR 21-33-27 /S/NE

STR 21-33-27 /NE/SE

ROBERT H PHILLIPS AND JULIA A PHILLIPS TO R & J PHILLIPS TRUST AND SAMUEL R PHILLIPS TRUSTEE

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

WILLIAM J WOOD TO WILLIAM J WOOD TRUST AND WILLIAM J TRUSTEE

STR 30-36-27 /W/NE

EL DORADO SPRINGS POLICE DEPARTMENT ACTIVITY LOG

The El Dorado Springs Police Department responded to 92 requests for assistance this past week. The requests were as follows:

- Ambulance Assists
- Animal Control: 12
- Assist Other Agencies: 11
- All Escorts
- Nuisance: 39
- All Other Requests for Assis-

tance: 28
Summons
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 un-

claimed by owner.
Weekly Press Release
October 2, 2023 to October 8, 2023
On October 2, 2023, officers arrested Sean P Cook, 48, of El Dorado Springs, for a Cedar County Warrant, charging him with DWI Persistent Offender, Operated a Motor vehicle without Maintaining Final Responsibility, and

Driving While Revoked, with a \$5000.00 cash bond. Cook was transferred to the Cedar County Jail pending bond and a court appearance.
On October 6, 2023, officers responded to 100 East U.S. 54 Highway, Casey's General Store concerning stealing. The investigation revealed the theft of a Monster energy drink. The investigation re-

sulted in the arrest of Joshua D. Spoonemore, 43, El Dorado Springs, for the probable cause of stealing, as well as a Cedar County Warrant for Failure to Appear on the original charge of Driving While Revoke, with a \$500.00 cash bond. He was transferred to the Cedar County Jail pending bond and a court appearance. The department received a

total of 92 requests for service. Anyone with information concerning an investigation is encouraged to call the El Dorado Springs Police Department at 417-876-TIPS (8477). In the case of all arrests, it must be remembered that the charge is merely an accusation and all defendants are presumed innocent until and unless proven guilty.

CEDAR COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE CALL LOG OCTOBER 1, 2023 – OCTOBER 7, 2023

October 1, 2023
Report of a noise distur-

bance on Hickory Street in El Dorado Springs. Advised

ESPD. Suspicious vehicle on

Church Street in Stockton. Code 4. HBO.

and 82 Highway in El Dorado Springs. No injuries. Advised MSHP. No report taken.

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Report of a trespass at A Highway and 32 Highway in Stockton. Angela Blankenship was arrested on multiple active warrants out of Missouri. Report taken. HBO.

Single vehicle MVA at EE Highway and 126 Road in El Dorado Springs. No injuries. No report taken. HBO.

Car V Deer at 32 Highway and M Highway in Stockton. Vehicle GOA.

Report of a noise disturbance at the Stockton Park. Subjects GOA.

Traffic Calls: 0 total
Fire Calls: 0 total

October 2, 2023

Alarm going off at 54 Highway and HH Highway in El Dorado Springs. Code 4. Building secure.

Report of possible animal neglect on 935 Road in El Dorado Springs. Code 4. Animals looked cared for.

Report of harassment on 800 Road in El Dorado Springs. Negative contact with subject. HBO.

Report of an assault in Stockton. Report taken. Negative contact with subject.

2 vehicle MVA at 02 Road

Deputy out with a stranded motorist at M Highway and 32 Highway in Stockton. Code 4.

C&I driver reported at 32 Highway and H Highway in Stockton. HBO.

Suspicious vehicle at the Sac River Bridge in Stockton. Traffic stop conducted. No action taken.

Power line hanging down over the road at Ward Street and 32 Highway in Stockton. Contacted Kinetic.

Suspicious person at 02 Road and 82 Highway in El Dorado Springs. Advised St. Clair County.

Suspicious vehicle on 1025 Road in Stockton. Vehicle GOA.

Traffic Calls:

Traffic stop at High Street and Richter Street in Stockton. Warning given for peace disturbance.

Traffic stop at 39 Highway and 500 Road in Stockton. Warning given for speed.

Traffic stop on 32 Highway in Stockton. Warning given for failure to maintain lane.

Traffic stop on West Street in Stockton. Ramiro Hernan-

dez arrested for Assault – 1st degree

Fire Calls: 0 total

October 3, 2023

Cattle out on J Highway in Stockton. Contacted owner.

Report of a stolen tractor on 54 Highway in El Dorado Springs. Report taken.

C&I driver reported on 54 Highway in Cedar Springs. Advised MSHP.

C&I driver reported on 54 Highway in El Dorado Springs. Contacted Vernon County.

Report of a stranded motorist at 54 Highway and HH Highway in El Dorado Springs. Advised ESPD.

Traffic Calls: 0 total
Fire Calls: 0 total

October 4, 2023

2 vehicle MVA at J Highway and 32 Highway in Stockton. No injuries. Report taken.

Report of a disturbance on W Highway in Cedar Springs. Adam Howell was arrested for Violation of Order of Protection. Report taken.

Report of a trespass at the Emporium in Stockton. HBO.

Cattle out on 39 Highway in Stockton. Cattle put back in fence.

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Bates receives probation

From the Cedar County Republican newsroom

Brandon Lee Bates of El Dorado Springs received suspended sentences for two felony charges of statutory rape in the second degree and was sentenced to five years of concurrent probation October 6 in Cedar County Court when he came before Judge David Munton.

Bates was arrested July 28, 2022, and first charged with five counts of statutory rape, but three of the five charges were dismissed in court.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

The El Dorado Springs Christmas Basket project is a program that provides food baskets for families and gifts for children age 16 and younger who live in the El Dorado Springs School District and are in need of holiday assistance.

El Dorado Springs Christmas Basket applications will be available at the Cedar County Library, El Do, 808 S. Main Street beginning Monday, Oct. 23. The library is open Monday through Friday from 9 am to 6 pm as well as Saturday from 9 am to 3 pm. Applications may also be picked up from the local school counselors and local ministers. Please return the application to the

source from whom you received it or mail to Christmas Basket Project, P. O. Box 53, El Dorado Springs, MO 64744.

Applications must be completed and returned no later than Nov. 13 at noon or postmarked no later than Nov. 13.

Only the first 200 eligible families are guaranteed food and/or toys. Although all recipients must be low income and live in the El Dorado Springs school district, they do not have to have children in the family. Senior citizens are encouraged to apply.

Confirmation letters will be mailed to participants on December 4.

Thank you,
Sherry Wiseman

Lockwood man is seriously injured

From the Cedar County Republican newsroom

A Lockwood man was seriously injured in a vehicle accident and transported by EMS to Mercy in Springfield October 10 according to the Missouri Highway Patrol Troop D accident report. Travis J.

Trent, 28, was attempting to overtake a tractor trailer when the 2020 Freightliner driven by Trent overcorrected and went off the right side of the roadway according to the report.

The accident occurred on Hwy T seven miles east of Lamar.

Crash occurs on Route J

From the Cedar County Republican newsroom

Ashley K Rumpfelt, 39, of Stockton received minor injuries in a two-vehicle accident on Route J five miles north of Stockton Sunday. She was transported by private vehicle to Golden Valley Memorial Hospital of Clinton.

According to the Missouri State Highway Patrol, Rumpfelt was driving a 2016 Subaru Outback when her vehicle crossed the center of the roadway and struck a 2006 Chevrolet 2500 driven by Jonathan T. Cossins, 25, of Brighton. There was no report on Cossins' condition.

Springfield man killed north of Stockton

From the Cedar County Republican newsroom

Daniel R. Davis, 28, of Springfield was killed in a single car accident Sunday on County Road East 676 six miles north of Stockton, according to the Missouri State Highway Patrol. The accident occurred at 1 pm. when the 2004 Honda Accord Davis was driving traveled off the roadway, down an embankment, and struck a tree. Davis was pronounced deceased at the scene.

This is Tropp D's 116th fatality in 2023,

Shady Hill Club News

Contributed to the Cedar County Republican newsroom

The Shady Hill Club ladies met at the Cedar County Historical Society Museum in Stockton, for a potluck lunch and friendship meeting.

Those attending were: Charlotte Bays, Lois Coffin, Nora Garver, Shirley Hedges-Potts, Vergie Hopkins and Judy Nichols. Charles Bays was a lunch visitor. Before the meeting began, several members toured the museum and shopped at the little "Niche" store, inside the museum.

The monthly devotional was given by Lois Coffin: a poem, "Appreciation," by Eva Marie Ippolito, noting that we should appreciate

the beauty that surrounds us. Nora Garver reported on absent members.

One member was expected to attend the meeting and did not show-up. It was discovered that she had just had a cardiac procedure the day before. A "Get Well" greeting card was signed by all who attended the meeting and was mailed to her.

Roll Call was, "What is your favorite day of the week and why is it?"

The next luncheon meeting will be held on November 8th. at the Humansville Senior Center. Roll call will be, "What is your favorite color and where do you often use it?" The meeting closed with a prayer.

APPROVED COMMISSION MINUTES

Contributed to the Cedar County Republican newsroom

The Cedar County Commission met October 2, 2023. Present: Kenneth Thornton; Presiding Commissioner; Don

Boultinghouse, Northern Commissioner; Ted Anderson, Southern Commissioner; and Heather York, County Clerk.

Met with County Assessor staff (Assessor attending annual training)

Requests to process court order #29035-29049 to add-on the assessed valuation of newly purchased personal property.

Conference call with Victoria Barker and Chris Young, CCHD for a weekly update of activities.

Met with Sheriff McCrary, Officer Jeffries, and two representatives from Radiophone Engineering.

Weekly Inmate housing Cedar - 9, Dade - 8, Lawrence - 1, Bates - 1 = 10

Radiophone presented a quote dated 9/25/23 for a new Motorola AVTEC Radio Dispatch Console. The current radio console and recording system is a 90's model that has been rough-

ly upgraded to a 2005-year model with 11

channels, parts are no longer available for this system and the system is not upgradable beyond its current status. The new system would have 12 channels, would integrate with the MOSWIN system, and would be upgradable beyond this version. This proposal comes with a 1-year warranty. Service response for 911 centers are always first priority to other entities. Radiophone is the only level 3 certified provider for equipment and training in the area. Radiophone contracts with TIPS to satisfy bidding requirements with the current contract valid through 2025. Officer Jeffries also contacted NROUTE for a quote, but they declined to bid as they do not qualify under the level 3 certification which would have required additional equipment and costs to accommodate this limitation. The Radiophone quote explains the phases to expect. Phase 1 after quote approval: Project kickoff in first 30 days from agreement, by that time equipment is on order

with installation in 6 to 12 months to time of completion. Phase 2: System

Acceptance generates the final invoice and begins the 1-year warranty. Payments also are in two stages, the first after kickoff meeting for 75%, with the final 25% after the system acceptance approval. Potential future updates may include some software and hardware that would be at a separate expense.

Motion by Boultinghouse to approve the quote presented by Radiophone in the amount of \$149,743.94 to be paid with

ARPA funding; second by Anderson. Anderson - Yes; Boultinghouse - Yes; Thornton - Yes

Met with Chrislynn Price, Deputy County Clerk to discuss ongoing phone system issues, phones not working, dropped calls, no caller on the line multiple times through the day, and requests from offices for fax to email options. Anterior is out of Bolivar so service calls are not always responded to same day, requests for phone replacements haven't been replaced as requested when no other repair has corrected the issue, debates often ensue over whether the problem lies with Anterior for phones or Click Computers for in-

ternet. Price presented a quote from Click Computers, our current internet provider, to transition to a new VOIP phone system. Monthly costs would be less including fax to email services but would require purchasing the phones instead of leasing them. Mikayla Neil, University Missouri Extension also requested that the University Extension Office be included in the phone system as they have been on their own network for years.

They would save approximately \$45 per month with the Click Computers quote vs their current service with Windstream.

If the commission approves the switch the monthly payment to the extension office would be reduced by the amount of the monthly phone bill and the one-time equipment purchase, or the clerk's office would need to invoice the extension office for the expense. This will be determined later, whichever the University of Missouri will allow.

Met with Mikayla Neil, University Missouri Extension for monthly report.

Met with DJ Ford, Road and Bridge Supervisor

Resident called to thank road and bridge for rock on CR601. Resident reported concerns about culvert washout on

CR450, this culvert was recently replaced but the 5" rain we received washed over the road. Received a thank you for removing a tree off of CR2501 on Sunday following the storm. Received a call from the sheriff's office to place a barrel on CR1800 where a pond dam had been broken and poured over the road. Owens Mill Road is wash boarding but will wait for a little more rain before grading it again. Someone had pulled up all the speed limit signs that had been placed temporarily; they have been replaced. Ford will deliver the Peter Built to Endrizzi Diesel for repairs. York will send an ad to the paper for the brush cutter posi-

tion. Received complaint from resident on CR850 for washout, and CR752 is wash-boarding with debris build-up in the road. Ford will check it out.

Motion by Boultinghouse to terminate phone services with Anterior Communications, switch to Click Computers to purchase phones, add fax to email for all offices, and include the University of Missouri lines that will be charged back to the University either by reducing the monthly rate we currently contribute to them, or by charging them monthly, second by Anderson. Anderson - Yes; Boultinghouse - Yes; Thornton - Yes

Reviewed monthly reports from the County Clerk and Circuit Clerk's Offices.

Reviewed the monthly Sheriff's Lake Patrol Invoice.

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Report of an assault on Allison Road in El Dorado Springs. Parties separated. No report taken.

Traffic Calls:

Traffic stop at 1501 Road and 32 Highway. Warning given for speed, lane violation, and obstruction of license plate.

Fire Calls: 0 total

October 5, 2023

C&I driver reported on 32 Highway in Stockton. Vehicle GOA.

Report of an abandoned boat at the 2nd Beach in Stockton. Advised Corp Rangers.

Cattle out at K Highway and 1101 Road in Stockton. Contacted owner.

Report of an assault on A Highway in Stockton. Allen Cason arrested on an active

Cedar County Warrant for Exceeding the Posted Speed Limit. Report taken.

C&I driver reported at the Ruark Bluff Campground in Greenfield. Advised Dade County.

Suspicious vehicle at 32 Highway and 2125 Road in Stockton. Vehicle GOA.

Report of harassment on 1445 Road in Stockton. Report taken.

Traffic Calls:

Traffic stop at Wood's in Stockton. No action taken.

Traffic stop at M Highway and 1775 Road in Stockton. Warning given for speed.

Traffic stop at 32 Highway and 425 Road in El Dorado Springs. Warning given for failure to signal.

Fire Calls: 0 total

October 6, 2023

Report of an alarm going off at Sonic in Stockton. Building secure.

Abandoned vehicle reported at 1901 Road and 770 Road. Vehicle tagged for tow.

C&I driver reported on M Highway in Stockton. Contacted driver. HBO.

C&I driver reported at 32 Highway and 39 Highway in Stockton. HBO.

Report of a missing horse on AA Highway. No report taken.

Traffic Calls: Traffic stop at 32 Highway and 1765 Road in Stockton. No action taken.

Traffic stop at Dollar Tree in Stockton. Warning given for C&I driving.

Fire Calls: 0 total

October 7, 2023

Report of a deer stuck in a fence on 1775 Road in Stockton. Contacted Corp Rangers.

Single vehicle MVA on 1025 Road in Stockton. Moderate injuries. Advised MSHP. Contacted Stockton Fire.

Report of a disturbance on 675 Road in Stockton. Added address to Extra Patrol.

Report of a stranded motorist on 82 Highway in El Dorado Springs. Advised MSHP.

Report of a noise disturbance on 1401 Road in Stockton. Cancelled per RP.

Suspicious person at Casey's in Stockton. Subject GOA.

Traffic Calls: 0 total

Fire Calls: Vehicle on fire at 32 Highway and 825 Road in Stockton. Cancelled per RP.

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Homeschool families gather

Contributed to the Cedar County Republican newsroom

Saturday, October 21st, area homeschool families will gather for a homeschool resource fair hosted by the Family Restoration Center of Missouri (FRCMO) and Cedar County Homeschool Co-Op. FRCMO Director Cheryl Thornton said, "We hope to make this an annual event and build a connection between

all the area homeschool Co-Ops. FRCMO is a not-for-profit organization that seeks to serve needs in our community that other organizations may not support.

One of the sources attending will be a Families for Home Education (FHE) representative. FHE was founded in 1983 to overcome the legislative battles against homeschooling. The FHE website states,

"FHE's purpose is to protect the inalienable right of the parents of Missouri to teach their own children without state regulation or control." Families move to Missouri because of those rights.

Homeschool families are growing in numbers. According to the U.S. Census Bureau Survey, as reported by the SHOW-ME INSTITUTE, in 2020, the number of families homes-

chooling in Missouri nearly doubled, going from 5.9 percent to 10.9 percent. The survey also found an increase in homeschooling among Black and Hispanic families.

Thornton stated, "There are different reasons why families choose to homeschool, and while we are endeavoring to build a strong connection for homeschoolers, we also support our local public

schools and value the private schools in our area. Regardless of the format, our goal as parents and community is to provide a quality education that will prepare leaders for the future. Investing in our youth ensures a better quality of life for our local communities." Other areas that FRCMO supports are the Missouri-funded Good Dads program and Johnny Ambassadors, a

substance abuse prevention program for adolescents.

The event will be at the FRCMO facility, Owen Mill Road, 65785, from 3 - 6 pm. Attending are the Cedar County Library, the Cedar County Extension Center, Families for Home Education, and other individuals and area companies willing to provide homeschooled students with learning opportunities.

Trunk or Treat at First Southern Baptist Church

First Southern Baptist Church will be hosting a come-and-go Trunk or Treat event on Halloween night, Oct. 31, from 6:00-8:00 pm in the main church parking lot.

Children will enjoy seeing the decorated vehicles and receive lots of candy. Free hot dogs and

chips will be available to keep your trick or treaters fueled up for their evening activities. Bring your family for a safe and fun time on Halloween night. First Southern Baptist Church is located at 405 Englewood Road. For more information call the church office at 276-3441.

Bethel hosts Association and Anniversary Services

Contributed to the Cedar County Republican newsroom

Bethel Missionary Baptist Church will host both the Cedar County Association and Tri-County Group services October 27-29. We will also recognize the church's 40th anniversary. Saturday morning services will start at 10:30 a.m., Sunday morning ser-

vices will start at 10:00 a.m., and all evening services will start at 7:00 p.m.

Friday evening devotional will be by Bro. Buddy King, and sermon by Bro. DJ Ford.

Saturday morning will start with a presentation of church history, followed by sermon by Bro. Lewis Eslinger. Saturday evening devotional will be by Bro. Ron Pitts, followed with

sermon by Bro. Alan Collins.

Sunday morning will start with more church history, followed by sermon by Bro. Robert Kenney. Sunday afternoon sermon will be by Bro. Larry Lawler.

Bethel is located at 21853 S. 1500 Road, Nevada, MO (about 5 miles south of Nevada on Highway BB). We invite you to join us and everyone is welcome!

LEGALS

IN THE 28TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, CEDAR COUNTY, MISSOURI Judge or Division: PROBATE

In the Estate of DONALD FUGATE, Deceased. Case Number: 23CD-PR00068

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED (SUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Donald Fugate, Decedent:

On August 10, 2023, Cheryl Barrios was appointed the personal representative of the estate of Donald Fugate, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Cedar County, Missouri. The personal representative's business address and phone number is: Cheryl Barrios, 1639 Perdido Bay, The Villages, FL 32162

The personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is: Michael Tighe, PO Box 1017, Stockton, MO 65785.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or if a copy of this notice was mailed to, or served upon, such creditor by the personal representative, then within two months from the date it was mailed or served,

whichever is later, or be forever barred to the fullest extent permissible by law. Such six-month period and such two-month period do not extend the limitation period that would bar claims one year after the decedent's death, as provided in Section 473.444, RSMo, or any other applicable limitation periods. Nothing in Section 473.033, RSMo, shall be construed to bar any action against a decedent's liability insurance carrier through a defendant ad litem pursuant to Section 537.021, RSMo.

Date of the decedent's death: May 20, 2023

Date of first publication: September 28, 2023

Sarah Turner Circuit Clerk By: Niki Wood Deputy Clerk

IN THE 28TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, CEDAR COUNTY, MISSOURI Judge or Division: PROBATE

In the Estate of FRANK WARNER STRANIMIER, Deceased. Case Number: 23CD-PR00098

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED (INDEPENDENT ADMINISTRATION)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Frank Warner Stranimier, Decedent:

On September 20, 2023 the last will of the decedent having been admitted to probate, Francis Stranimier was appointed the personal representative of the estate of Frank Warner Stranimier, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Cedar County, Missouri. The personal representative may administer the estate independently without adjudication, order, or direction of the Probate Division of the Circuit Court, unless a petition for supervised administration is made to and granted by the court. The personal representative's business address and phone number is: 2875 SE 700 ROAD, COLLINS, MO 64738. The personal representa-

tive's attorney's name, business address and phone number is: MATTHEW QUINN, 9229 WARD PARKWAY SUITE 260, KANSAS CITY, MO 64114, 816-444-7474.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or if a copy of this notice was mailed to, or served upon, such creditor by the personal representative, then within two months from the date it was mailed or served, whichever is later, or be forever barred to the fullest extent permissible by law. Such six-month period and such two-month period do not extend the limitation period that would bar claims one year after the decedent's death, as provided in Section 473.444, RSMo, or any other applicable limitation periods. Nothing in Section 473.033, RSMo, shall be construed to bar any action against a decedent's liability insurance carrier through a defendant ad litem pursuant to Section 537.021, RSMo.

Date of the decedent's death: March 4, 2023

Date of first publication: October 4, 2023

Sarah Turner Circuit Clerk By: Niki Wood Deputy Clerk

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF CEDAR COUNTY, MISSOURI CIRCUIT DIVISION

RALPH WAYNE YAKEL and MARY FRANCIS YAKEL husband and wife, Plaintiffs,

v. VIVACITY NATIONAL HOLDING LLC, and the unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, and assignees of Defendants and all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real estate described in the petition adverse to the Plaintiffs' ownership or any cloud upon Plaintiffs' title thereto. Defendants.

Case No. 23CD-CV00323

NOTICE UPON ORDER FOR SERVICE

BY PUBLICATION

The State of Missouri to THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of Cedar County, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is an action to quiet title to real estate, and which affects the following described property:

Lots 101, 102, 103 in Block 3 of Cruce's Third Addition to the City of El Dorado Springs, Cedar County, Missouri.

Subject to easements, restrictions and road right-of-ways, public and private, and which may now exist.

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

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 27th day of September, 2023, judgment by default will be entered against you.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court this 19th day of September, 2023.

Sarah Turner Circuit Clerk

Crunch Off Event this Friday, October 20th

Contributed to the Cedar County Republican newsroom

Stockton R-1 School District is joining schools, preschools, nonprofits, and local food enthusiasts in celebrating Farm to School Month by competing in an eight-State Crunch Off competition! Missouri is competing against CO, MT, KS, NE, ND, SD, and WY to determine who will be crowned the Mountain Plains Region Crunch Champion

through having the most crunches into local apples or produce per capita.

We will be crunching Missouri Grown Popcorn as the Stockton Tigers take on the Pierce City Eagles at Price Stadium this Friday night, October 20th, kick off at 7:00 p.m.

This Crunch event encourages healthy eating, supports local agriculture, and helps students and community members gain a deeper

understanding of the food system. Small bags of Missouri Grown popcorn will be handed out for those who want to participate in the Crunch Off.

Help Missouri win the Crunch crown by joining our Crunch event! For more information, or to participate in the Crunch, please contact Janet Fox, Nutrition Program Associate at 417-276-3313 or foxj@umsystem.edu.

Monett Stake Presidency Changes

Contributed to the Cedar County Republican newsroom

Recently, the Monett, Missouri Stake of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints had a change in its stake presidency. Although the name "Monett" might give a false idea that the Monett Stake only comprises the town of Monett, the stake reaches as far north as Cedar County, as far south as the Arkansas

border, just shy of Billings on the east and some places near the Kansas border on the west and serves over 3,000 members.

Paul Fields, Carthage, marketing researcher and consultant for some of the largest contractors in the country, was sustained as Monett Stake President and will govern the religious activities within his stake boundaries. Kirt Bliss, Dadeville,

rancher, was sustained as Monett Stake First Counselor. Edward Numbers, Aurora, biomedical equipment technician, was sustained as Monett Stake Second Counselor.

Outgoing Monett Stake President, Ben Leavitt, Pierce City, reminded members, at a September 24th Monett Stake meeting, that "in Christ we have a sure foundation," and "The most important direction we can look, is

up." When President Fields was asked what he would like to see happen within the Monett Stake, he answered, "I would like to see the church members equally yoked and cooperating together with others in our communities to bring the work of the Lord forward. I would also like to see a reaching out to the heavy laden members and to those of other faiths."

Tiger Tasters Backpack Program seeing donations

Contributed to the Cedar County Republican newsroom

Tiger Tasters is a weekend backpack program providing kids at Stockton Schools and Stockton Headstart with shelf stable food for the three-day weekend. The program started in 2010 and has functioned each year without any use of taxpayer dollars and entirely through the hard work and gen-

erous donations of many members of the community. Only students who are identified as in need by the school personnel receive weekend food backpacks from the program. All money received from the community is used to purchase shelf stable food items.

The program is currently serving 64 kids. With the rising cost of groceries and the increased

number of kids served, the Tiger Tasters backpack program is requesting donations from the community.

If you are interested in making a donation, funds can be delivered or mailed to the Stockton Methodist Church, PO Box 329. Please include Tiger Tasters in the memo line. All contributions are appreciated.



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How to roast pumpkin seeds

From the Cedar County Republican newsroom

Carving jack-o'-lanterns is a Halloween tradition that both adults and children enjoy. It's hard to resist an opportunity to carve a funny or scary face into a pumpkin that will soon make its way to the front porch, but there's another irresistible element to carving pumpkins as well.

Roasted pumpkin seeds make for a tasty, tempting treat. Seeds must be removed before carving pumpkins, so turning them into a savory snack is a great way to make use of

them and cook up some fuel for family carving sessions.

Roasting pumpkin seeds is a straightforward process, though some people may have their own techniques to make seeds more flavorful. The following recipe for "Pumpkin Seeds" from the Food Network reflects various ways to prepare this beloved snack, ensuring that people with varying tastes can no doubt find a way to incorporate their favorite flavors into this Halloween staple.

Pumpkin Seeds

1. Seed the pumpkin:

Preheat the oven to 300 degrees F. Using a spoon, scrape the pulp and seeds out of your pumpkin into a bowl.

2. Clean the seeds: Separate the seeds from the stringy pulp, rinse the seeds in a colander under cold water, then shake dry. Don't blot with paper towels; the seeds will stick.

3. Dry them: Spread the seeds in a single layer on an oiled baking sheet and roast 30 minutes to dry them out.

4. Add spices: Toss the seeds with olive oil, salt and your choice of spices

(see below). Return to the oven and bake until crisp and golden, about 20 more minutes.

5. Sweet Toss with cinnamon and sugar (do not use salt in step 4).

6. Indian Toss with garam masala; mix with currants after roasting.

7. Spanish Toss with smoked paprika; mix with slivered almonds after roasting.

8. Italian Toss with grated parmesan and dried oregano.

9. Barbecue Toss with brown sugar, chipotle chile powder and ground cumin.

DEATH NOTICES

Eric J Lewis

Eric J Lewis, 52, Stockton Passed Thursday Oct 12 in Springfield.

Graveside services pending.

Bland-Brumback Funeral Home.

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Popular Halloween costumes for 2023

From the Cedar County Republican newsroom

Costumes and candy are synonymous with Halloween. Individuals may spend weeks or months trying to come up with the perfect costumes for their trick-or-treating excursions or Halloween parties. Many children and adults also enjoy costume themes, in which they dress up to coordinate with others in their group.

There is always a steady selection of classic costumes that appeal to Halloween revelers, including vampires, cats, witches, and pirates. But one only need look to pop culture to come up with costumes unique to a particular year or era. The

following are some costume ideas that figure to be wildly popular in 2023.

· Barbie®: Due to the release of the mid-summer motion picture "Barbie," starring Margot Robbie as the titular character and Ryan Gosling as "Ken," there are bound to be many pink-clad trick-or-treaters traveling through neighborhoods this fall. Barbie always has had an impressive wardrobe, so fans of the film can dress up in any of her signature looks.

· Ariel: Disney has reinvented many of its popular animated classics into live-action retellings, and "The Little Mermaid" took its turn this year. Life is more fun under the sea, so cos-

tumes for Ariel the mermaid and her underwater friends and foes figure to be popular.

· Creed: Rocky's boxing spin-off series "Creed" gave fans its latest installment with "Creed III" in 2023. The boxing champ dons all-white or all-red color schemes in this movie, and fans may want to emulate that in their costumes.

· Geralt of Rivia: "The Witcher" fandom is widespread, and viewers were treated to another season of the Netflix series this summer. This is the final season with Henry Cavill in the titular role (Liam Hemsworth is reportedly set to take over), so fans may be inspired to dress the part for

Halloween this year.

· Jigsaw: "Saw X" will be released on October 27, and the Jigsaw Killer might be a choice for those looking to instill fear around the neighborhood.

· Wednesday Addams: Fans took to the inspiring new Addams Family spinoff that explores life through Wednesday's eyes. With her signature black frocks and pigtailed, it doesn't take much to look like this macabre teen.

· Nepo Baby: The phrase "Nepo Baby" grew wings this year with the spotlight placed on many celebrity kids whose rise to fame may have been pushed along by their successful parents. All it takes is a pair

of jeans and plain white T-shirt with "Nepo Baby" on the front to pull off this look.

· Ted Lasso: The main character from the Apple TV series potentially has made his last appearance on the pitch, as the most recent season, which premiered in March, is rumored to be the show's last. Nevertheless, Lasso's goofy, down-to-earth-isms and unique look will live on through those who wear his signature mustache, jacket and visor.

Halloween costumes run the gamut of classics and pop culture references. This year people are bound to see some common threads in neighborhoods across the country

HEROES

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Martin said Jason has always been thinking about the future and retirement. "Not many kids have those goals," Martin said.

Jason said he learned much from working at OT.

"I developed people skills. Whether or not people were happy with me, I had to be professional."

Merritt plans to continue his education through tuition reimbursement with the fire department.

He is interested in real estate.

"You learn a lot of skills just from listening to people," Jason said, but he attributes much to his parents. "

"Growing up on the farm, we learned early to get our chores done, and there are reasons to do everything, and you do

your part because people and animals depend on you."

Kaitlyn Creek is the other Homeland Hero from Stockton who has worked several years at OT.

In November, Kaitlyn, a well-recognized volleyball player, is leaving for Air Force basic training in San Antonio, TX. Kaitlyn has a brother in the Air Force, and she is training in Air Traffic Control. Following her training, she will be stationed in Biloxi, MS.

"They will train me for everything I need to know to do the job.

Kaitlyn is well-prepared for almost anything in life. In school, she was in FFA and volleyball. She received scholarships and scored 29 on ACT and 94 on ASVAB.

She attended community

college in Dodge City, KS.

Kaitlyn is a worker like Jason.

"I started working at OT the summer after I graduated during Covid," she said. "School went out in March, and I took the job in April. I come back in the summer to work."

Kaitlyn worked at the marina, too. "It's like a little family community," she said. "I can always walk up to Chuck and have a conversation."

Kaitlyn will be back from basic after the holidays before she leaves for her assignment.

Thinking about leaving this area, Kaitlyn said, "You're only young once."

One of her goals is to travel to Japan.

Kaitlyn is also a photographer. She does sporting

events, rodeos, and even a wedding.

She worked at Lucas Speedway to purchase her photography equipment.

Martin said he wants to honor these remarkable young people for many reasons.

"I see the drive and determination. I worked with at-risk youth for law enforcement for 26 years in Florida. When I came here, it was different. In this small town, people are raised with morals and values I wasn't used to seeing in Daytona Beach.

When Martin realized both would be leaving in the next few weeks, he wanted to see them honored. The open house for the two Hometown Heroes will be on October 27 at the restaurant with music by DI Kev.

Commissioner of Education Margie Vandeven Stepping Down

Contributed to the Cedar County Republican newsroom

Missouri Commissioner of Education Margie Vandeven announced she will be stepping down from her position effective July 1, 2024. She has served as the Commissioner of Education for more than seven years, from January 2015 to December 2017, and again January 2019 to present.

During today's regularly scheduled board meeting, State Board of Education President Charlie Shields announced that he had received Commissioner Vandeven's resignation and invited her to share remarks.

"Serving as Commissioner of Education for the great state of Missouri has been the honor and the opportunity of a

lifetime," Commissioner Vandeven said.

In her remarks, she credited the collaborative work of a diverse group of stakeholders for improvements made to better serve Missouri's nearly 900,000 public school students and their families.

Those statewide improvements Commissioner Vandeven discussed include gathering stakeholders to discuss innovative, modern approaches to address the educator recruitment and retention crisis; ensuring schools remain among the safest places for students;

increasing expectations, accountability, and supports for continuous improvement for districts, charter schools, and virtual education providers; expanding career and technical education programming and appren-

ticeship opportunities; streamlining early care and education efforts through the newly created Office of Childhood; implementing of a state-wide approach to teaching reading; and responding to the COVID-19 pandemic and administering historic levels of relief funding.

"Commissioner Vandeven has led the department through unprecedented events and challenging times, but her focus has never wavered — she always works to do what's best for students," said President Shields. "Missouri is better because of Margie's service to our state, and I know stakeholders across the state will join me in thanking her for her commitment."

"Margie has been a true champion for public ed-

ucation and a steadfast leader throughout her tenure as Commissioner of the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education," said Governor Mike Parson. "During COVID, Margie kept a level head and successfully led Missouri schools through a global pandemic. Margie will be missed, but my team and I wish her the best. We are grateful for her commitment and dedication to our Missouri administrators, teachers, students, and parents."

Commissioner Vandeven said she announced her resignation now to give the State Board of Education ample time to complete the process of finding a successor, pledging to work tirelessly in her final months on behalf of Missouri students and educators.

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ARCOLA BAPTIST CHURCH

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

ARCOLA CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

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

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and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

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Stunkel • Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. &
7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

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South Highway 32 and Highway K in Filley • 417-684-0839
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7 p.m. • Youth Group 6 p.m.; Wednesday Awana Group 6 p.m.

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13900 E. Highway 32 (417) 276-5331, (1.3 miles west of square)
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WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Partly cloudy	Mostly sunny	Sunny	Sunny	Mostly sunny	Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy
75	69	71	74	74	77	75
47	46	46	48	52	58	61

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Weather and climate are not the same thing. Rule of thumb: when it's unusually cold for a week where you're located, that's weather. When it's warmer than normal over the entire planet for a period of years, that's climate. There's a reason it's called "climate change" and not "weather change." There are sayings/metaphors to help you here: Climate is what you expect, weather is what you get. Climate is your personality, and weather is your mood.

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Hunters take 16,575 deer during new firearms early antlerless portion

Top harvest counties were Franklin, Howell, and Ripley.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Preliminary data from the Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) shows that hunters harvested 16,575 deer during the state's new firearms early antlerless portion of deer season, Oct. 6-8. The top-three harvest counties were Franklin with 489 deer harvested, Howell with 454, and Ripley with 437. "With deer numbers being at desired levels in most counties but continuing to increase, additional antlerless harvest is needed to stabilize the deer population," said MDC

Cervid Program Supervisor Jason Isabelle. "The goal of the new firearms early antlerless portion is to help increase antlerless deer harvest prior to the November portion of firearms season when many hunters focus on harvesting bucks." Isabelle added that the timing of the early antlerless portion was chosen to provide hunting opportunity when weather conditions are usually favorable and to minimize conflicts with archery hunters, who hunt most in late October and early November. "Hunters couldn't have asked for much better weather," said Isabelle. "After a warm start to October, the cooler weather during this year's early antlerless portion helped to increase daytime deer movement and made for comfortable conditions

for hunters." Deer hunting in Missouri continues with archery hunting through Nov. 10 and again Nov. 22 through Jan. 15, 2024. Upcoming firearms portions are: Firearms Early Youth Portion: Oct. 28-29 Firearms November Portion: Nov. 11-21 New! Firearms CWD Portion: Nov. 22-26 (in open counties) Firearms Late Youth Portion: Nov. 24-26 Firearms Late Antlerless Portion: Dec. 2-10 (in open counties) Firearms Alternative Methods Portion: Dec. 23 — Jan. 2, 2024 Get more information on deer hunting from MDC's 2023 Fall Deer & Turkey Regulations and Information booklet, available where permits are sold and online at mdc.mo.gov/hunting-trapping/species/deer.

Statewide winter weather drill set for Oct. 19

Crews will drive routes to train for winter

Contributed to the Cedar County Republican newsroom

JEFFERSON CITY — Winter is just around the corner, and in preparation, the Missouri Department of Transportation will hold its annual winter operations drill on Thursday, Oct. 19. Motorists may notice an increased number of MoDOT vehicles on state routes during the drill, which will begin at 8 a.m. in rural areas and 9 a.m. in urban areas. The exercise should be completed by 3 p.m. With turnover rates and many positions still open, driver training on this day is more critical than ever. "While MoDOT has successfully hired approximately 100 new maintenance employees this summer, we're still several hundred employees below what's needed to cover more than one shift in a statewide storm," said MoDOT Chief Safety and Operations Officer Becky Allmeroth. "Nearly 27% of our snowplow operators have less than three years of experience. Those three years did not include many significant winter storms, making this

training more critical than ever." MoDOT has more than 3,000 employees across the state involved in work to clear roads and bridges when winter weather hits. During the drill, MoDOT employees will react to a simulated forecast of significant snow for the entire state. The department's emergency operations centers will activate, and all employees involved in winter operations will be deployed to their trucks. Emergency communications systems will also be tested. "Safety is the cornerstone of everything we do at MoDOT," said Allmeroth. "The drill ensures that proper equipment, plowing techniques and safety measures are used by every MoDOT employee." In addition, every piece of equipment—every truck, motor grader, snow blower and tractor—is inspected and calibrated to conserve materials and operate efficiently and safely. MoDOT spent \$33 million on winter operations last year and used 63,000 tons of salt; 957,000 gallons of salt brine; and 147,000 gallons of beet juice. For the most up-to-date information on road conditions in any winter storm, motorists are urged to use the Traveler Information Map at traveler.modot.org. The map is also available on the Apple Store and Google Play.

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Landon Murry (28) carries the ball against Stockton last Friday. Aiden Ellifrits (2) and Logan Reser (32) move in for the tackle. The Bulldogs knocked off the Tigers, 22-19. KEVIN CAUDLE



Jack Rickman is tackled by a host of Bulldogs last Friday in the Cedar County Bowl. KEVIN CAUDLE

FOOTBALL

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With two kneel downs, the game came to a close, with El Dorado Springs holding on for a 22-19 victory over their Cedar County rivals.

El Dorado Springs generated 345 yards of total offense to the Tigers' 233 yards. Easton Hubbard was 11-14 passing for 111 yards. Jack Rickman tallied 45 yards on 12 carries, leading the Tiger ground game as teammate Preston Rains led the aerial attack with 4 receptions for 31 yards. Defensively, Riley Massie led the Tigers with 9 tackles, followed by Bowen Bird, Jack Rickman, and Ryan Godsey who each netted 6 tackles.

For the Bulldogs, Landon Murry led the rushing attack with 160 yards on 31 carries,

including two touchdowns and a 2 point conversion. Aidan Rotert added 75 yards on 16 carries, Trey Beisley had 6 carries for 68 yards, a touchdown, and a 2 point conversion, and Conner Bradley had one carry for 42 yards. On defense, Blake Esparza led the Bulldogs with 11 tackles, Ben Schmidt had 8 tackles, Randy Baker and Tag Gurley had 7 tackles, and Landon Murry, Matthew Esparza, and Marcus Mossman had 6 tackles each.

The Tigers return home next Friday as they host the Pierce City Eagles in the regular season finale. Kickoff is at 7:00 pm at Joe Price Stadium. The Bulldogs travel to Fair Grove to take on the undefeated Fair Grove Eagles to conclude their regular season.



Easton Hubbard (6) passes to Logan Reser last week against the El Dorado Springs Bulldogs. KEVIN CAUDLE

Lady Tigers Volleyball to Open District Play

By Kevin Caudle

The Lady Tigers volleyball team, still fighting the injury bug, had another tough week last week, falling to Osceola, Pierce City, and Miller with all three games at home.

On Monday, the Lady Tigers hosted senior night as they celebrated the careers of Riley Graves and Cassadie Haden. The visiting Osceola Lady Indians, who had previously defeated Stockton in August, were able to defeat the host Lady Tigers, 3-0 (17-25, 23-25, 10-25). Shia Roberts had 4 of the teams' 7 aces, Frankie Underwood notched 13 kills, Gracie Abercrombie had 11 assists, Carli Burchett and Hayleigh Burres each had solo blocks, and Cassadie Haden had 31 digs on the night.

On Tuesday, the Pierce City Eagles traveled to Stockton in a Southwest Conference matchup. Pierce City showed why they entered the contest



Sophia Yokley moves for the ball as Gracie Abercrombie (16) and Hayleigh Burres (20) get in position in volleyball action last week at Stockton High School

with a 17-7-1 record as they were able to defeat the host Lady Tigers, 3-0 (19-25, 13-25, 9-25). Gracie Abercrombie had 2 aces along with 19 digs, Frankie Underwood had 7 kills, Shia Roberts had 9 assists, and Hayleigh Burres had the single solo block for the Lady Tigers.

On Thursday, the Lady Tigers wrapped up the regular season as they hosted the Miller Cardinals at Stockton High School. It was another tough night for the hometown Lady Tigers as they again fell 3-0 (19-25, 13-25, 9-25). Lead-

ing Stockton was Gracie Abercrombie with 2 aces and 30 assists, Frankie Underwood posted 14 kills while joining teammate Sarah Taylor with 16 digs, and Carli Burchett and Hayleigh Burres both added a solo block.

The Lady Tigers begin district play Thursday (10/19) at 5:00 pm as they travel to Skyline High School to face the Lamar Tigers. The Lady Tigers defeated Lamar earlier in the season and Coach Amanda Walton is hoping her team can knock off Lamar again.



(L to R) Frankie Underwood, Cassadie Haden, and Gracie Abercrombie await a serve from Pierce City last Tuesday. Pierce City defeated the host Lady Tigers 3-0. KEVIN CAUDLE

Cross Country Competes At Clever

By Kevin Caudle

Last Thursday, the Stockton Tigers/Lady Tigers competed in the Clever Invitational 2023 cross country meet.

The Tigers finished 6th out of 23 schools while the Lady Tigers finished 7th out of 23 schools.

Individually, the Tigers' top finishers were Colter Woods (18:30.84) and Gilberto Alexander (18:40:18) finishing 25th and 26th, respectively.

On the distaff side, the Lady Tigers were paced by Lillie Burchett (22:55.70/31st) and Kayleigh Antonini (23:25.53/37th).

The Tigers/Lady Tigers will wrap up the regular season at El Dorado Springs on October 17th before competing in districts which will take place on October 28th in Platte City, Missouri.



Colter Woods (374) and Michael Hudson (directly behind Woods) compete in cross country at a recent meet. Cross country districts will take place on October 28th. KEVIN CAUDLE

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1	Kansas City Chiefs	164	118	46	0	72
2	New England Patriots	164	111	53	0	68
3	Seattle Seahawks	164	104	59	1	63
4 (Tie)	Green Bay Packers	164	101	61	2	62
4 (Tie)	Pittsburgh Steelers	164	101	61	2	62
5	New Orleans Saints	164	99	65	0	60
6	Dallas Cowboys	164	96	68	0	59
7	Baltimore Ravens	164	95	69	0	58
8	Philadelphia Eagles	164	94	69	1	57

NFL Teams with the most losses in the last ten years:

Rank	Team	GP	Losses	Wins	Ties	% of games lost
1	Jacksonville Jaguars	164	114	50	0	70
2	Cleveland Browns	164	108	55	1	66
3	New York Jets	164	107	57	0	65
4	New York Giants	164	101	62	1	62
5	Chicago Bears	164	100	64	0	61
6	Houston Texans	164	98	65	1	60
7	Washington Commanders	164	97	65	2	59
8	Las Vegas Raiders	164	96	68	0	59
9 (Tie)	Detroit Lions	164	92	70	2	56
9 (Tie)	Tampa Bay Buccaneers	164	92	72	0	56
10	Atlanta Falcons	163	72	91	0	44

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Jenni Cully's office welcomes new realtors to the team

By Alana Hindman

Jenni Cully's realty office in Stockton continues to add quality professionals to their team. Below are a few staff spotlights of the latest members to join her realty family.

Realtor Helen Sophia Zitting

Helen Zitting lives in Stockton and is married with a daughter. She and her husband are also expecting a son in November. She loves to play basketball and the piano when she has time. She favors a tasty salsa and has too many favorite movies to



Hannah Dunagan



Helen Zitting



Diane Austin

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pick just one.

Her interest in the realty profession grew over the past several years. Her husband helped seal the deal when he encouraged her to pursue it. While obtaining the required schooling, Zitting shared her most challenging aspect, "Honestly, learning all the laws and figuring out the process of contracts were the most challenging so far."

She revealed what she enjoys most about her new employment: "The fact that I get to help someone start a new chapter in their lives. Buying or selling a home is such a huge life step, and I love that I can help them through the process."

She encourages sellers to consider minor home improvements, like a new coat of paint. Minor changes, like paint, could increase a home's value at little cost to the owner. Anyone wanting to purchase a home should always be pre-approved before looking at properties.

Zitting looks forward to learning from the locals. She said, "Jenni's team knows the area and people so well. I'm excited to learn as much as I can from each of them."

Realtor Hannah Dunagan

Hannah Dunagan lives in Golden City with her boyfriend of four years. Her mom has been a great support, and she has an older and younger sister. She likes to crochet and play with her three dogs.

She gravitates toward books by Colleen Hoover like It Ends with Us. Her favorite movie is Ace Ventura: Pet Detective.

Although she has been in the realty profession for a short time, Dunagan enjoys it because "it's an amazing job where you get to bless people with finding their forever home or bless them by helping them sell their home."

Dunagan said many do not realize the time and effort a realtor gives to serve their clients exceptionally. Dunagan said that while working at different hours of the day may be challenging, she is committed to assisting her clients as needed.

Realtor Diane Austin

Diane Austin is originally from Keizer, Oregon, but moved to Dade County in 2002. She is married and has been blessed with two daughters and four grandchildren. The family enjoys life on a small farm where they raise cattle and have horses. They hold Stockton United Methodist Church membership and love what Cedar County businesses offer. Hobbies include camping, boating, and more lake time. They are frequent golfers at the course in Stockton.

Austin received her realty license in 2018.

"I have always had an interest in real estate. I worked for a local title company for over eighteen years. I thought I would like this side of the table

and decided I would like to help buyers and sellers before they got to closing," she said.

Due to having prior title work experience, she said she has an easier time walking a buyer or seller through the process, giving more accurate time frames and expectations. She enjoys the personal service aspect of helping her clients.

Her top advice for sellers is, "Take the time to arrange your house, clean and organize. Now is the time to get rid of all that stuff you have been meaning to throw away or donate for years. Freshen up anything that is dingy. Put some time into the front of your house. If you decide not to sell after all — look at what you have accomplished without spending much money."

For those purchasing property, she said, "Get pre-approval from a lender so you know your budget. Don't look at houses until you have a clear idea of your purchasing power. Looking at homes above your budget would only set you up for disappointment. And if your budget allows, you may miss out on some of the must-haves if you don't know your buying power — of course, within a budget you are also comfortable with."

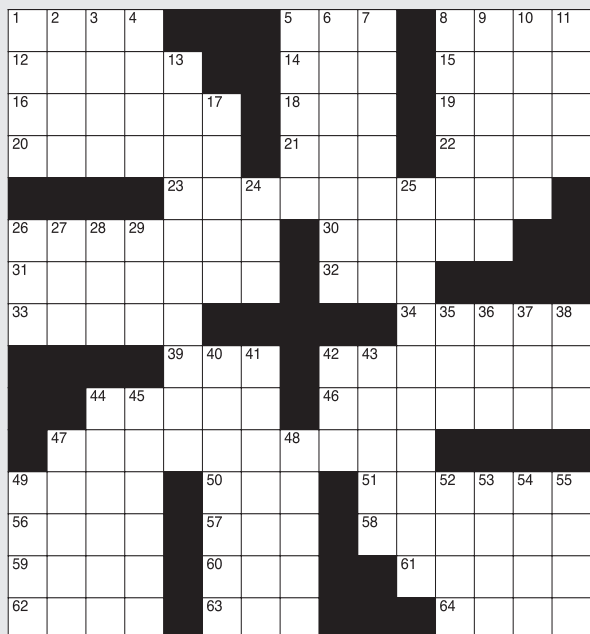
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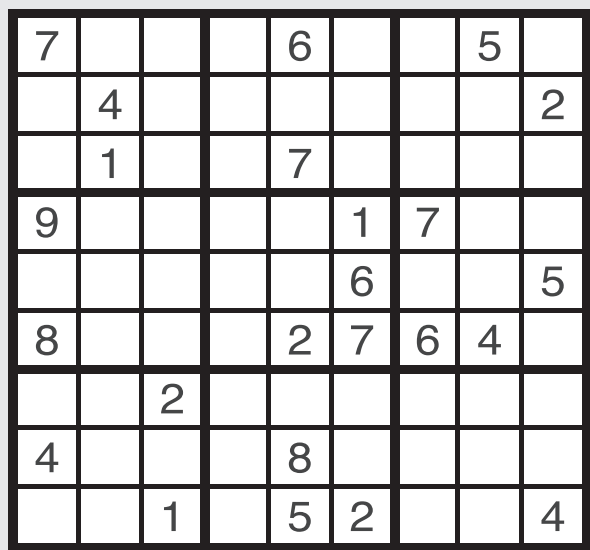
CLUES ACROSS

1. A device to disengage without a key
5. Subdivision
8. Network of nerves
12. Lounge chair
14. Ocean
15. C. European river
16. Bowl-shaped cavity
18. ___ Caesar, comedian
19. Lyric poems
20. Tia's sister
21. A way to develop
22. Cows collectively
23. Areas close by
26. Slightly disreputable
30. Made a mistake
31. One who cites
32. Food stall: ___ pai dong
33. Narrow valley between hills
34. Members of people living mainly in the Congo
39. More (Spanish)
42. Classroom implements
44. Cognizant of
46. One who tells on others
47. Free from slavery
49. Thick piece of something
50. Containing two nitrogen atoms between carbon atoms
51. Removed entirely
56. Late rocker Turner
57. Appreciated
58. Observation expedition
59. Opposite of subtracts
60. Unit of work
61. Wreckage on the sea bed
62. Affirmative! (slang)
63. Witness
64. River in England

CLUES DOWN

1. A dissenting clique
2. Japanese city
3. Spiritual leader
4. Second letter of Greek alphabet
5. Musical term
6. Ruled over
7. Fortified wine
8. First year player
9. Moved in a circular way
10. Adolescents
11. Scottish or Irish Gaelic language
13. Someone who serves in the armed forces
17. Bring up
24. Factual written account (abbr.)
25. Having three sides
26. Annoy
27. Hustle
28. American WW2 leader
29. Stale atmosphere
35. US Treasury
36. Sound unit
37. They ___
38. Soviet Socialist Republic
40. Places to play video games
41. Medical event
42. When you hope to arrive
43. Fixed prices
44. Popular Boston song
45. Valley in Indiana and Illinois
47. Omit when speaking
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MARK TWAIN

Mark Twain is probably the best remembered of all Missouri writers. Who hasn't heard of Tom Sawyer, or Huck Finn, or Becky Thatcher?



Mark Twain was the pen name used by Samuel L. Clemens, born in 1835 in Florida, Mo., near Hannibal.

Living near the Mississippi River provided Twain background material for his writings. It was said that his childhood "was a mixture of simple and often mischievous pleasure," while he witnessed many frontier struggles that found a place in his books.

Twain began his career as a printer's devil on two Hannibal weekly newspapers, one owned by his brother, Orion. A printer's devil was a boy who cleaned up the shop, ran errands, wrapped and delivered the newspapers, and did any other chores his boss suggested. Later he might learn to set type, as Twain did. In those days newspapers were printed with type, set one letter at a time, in lines that were put together to make stories. There were no computers as newspapers use today.

On a trip down the Mississippi, he persuaded a steamboat captain to teach him how to pilot. He earned his license and served as a river pilot until the Civil War. Taking the name, Mark Twain, he wrote stories for New Orleans newspapers, describing sights along the river from St. Louis to the Gulf of Mexico. He was a great observer.


After the river years, Twain and his brother, Orion, moved to Nevada. Twain sent stories to the Territorial Enterprise in Virginia City where he wrote his famous "The Petrified Man" story, claiming a mummified man had been discovered. This newspaper is still published, primarily for tourists seeking to see what the West was like years ago.

Twain acquired something of a reputation as a literary comedian. One of his most famous stories, "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County," started Twain's career as a humorist since newspapers across the nation reprinted it.

Eastern readers wanted to read more about Twain, and see him lecture, so the Twain family moved to Hartford, Conn., where he was involved in unsuccessful business deals. In order to earn money to pay his bills he went on an around-the-world lecture tour.

In later years Twain was honored by many schools, including the University of Missouri in Columbia, which presented him an honorary degree in 1902. He was also made an honorary member of the Missouri Press Association.

Twain's career began in newspapers that provided opportunities for him to expand his writing, his traveling, and his observation skills. At times his humorous talent often made it difficult to tell the difference between the truth and Twain's imagination in his stories. Twain died in 1910 and was buried in Elmira, N.Y.



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A Fun-Size Fable

What was your favorite costume and why?

October is about restraint. It's about resisting the urge to buy those giant bags of candy until the day before trick-or-treaters show up to collect it. Years ago, I learned – the hard way – that if you buy the chocolate too early, your house will be haunted by the siren song of Snickers.

It'll call to you after dinner. Or during the mid-afternoon slump. Or after an exercise session when you think you've "earned it." Or to celebrate when you notice that your electric bill went down. Or because it's a random Tuesday. It might even lure you out of your warm bed to see if something sweet would help you fall asleep faster. In my experience, we don't need much of an excuse to undress a peanut butter cup or kill a Kit-Kat.

If it was only one tiny treat, that would be harmless. But only the Pope is good enough to stop at one. As my dad used to say, a single bite of dessert is "just enough to make you mad." That first fun-size candy bar is an on-ramp to the next one. Soon, you've littered the sofa with empty Twix wrappers and realize you're at the bottom of a not-so-fun size shame spiral.



GWEN ROCKWOOD
COLUMNIST

If you get drunk on chocolate and caramel, you may say something crazy to your spouse, like, "We've gotta get rid of this chocolate so we won't be tempted to keep eating it." And in that moment of madness, it will seem logical to get rid of the chocolate by eating it now so it can't tempt you later. But that's not logic talking. That's sugar-induced lunacy. I speak from experience.

Speaking of experience, a friend asked me recently what my favorite Halloween costume as a kid was. A mental picture of the outfit popped into my head when she asked. Around age 5 or 6, I was Casper the Friendly Ghost for Halloween. The costume was nothing fancy – just a white jumpsuit with the cartoon's picture on the front and a plastic Casper mask held on by a large rubber band. But I remember seeing it in the store in a colorful box, and I was so happy when

my mom said I could have it for trick-or-treating.

But the question about your favorite costume is more compelling when you consider the "why" behind the "what." Why does that costume stick out most in your memory?

Casper captured the top spot for me because I could see myself in him. And it's not just because we had the same pasty white complexion. (It was the late 70s, and realistic-looking self-tanning lotion didn't exist yet.)

I liked Casper because he never felt "normal," and neither did I. All the other ghosts wanted to scare people, but Casper wanted a friend. He avoided conflict because he craved connection. He wanted people to see his soul, not just a spooky exterior. And he knew kindness was the key. He even battled loneliness, as so many shy or quirky kids do. Casper was cartoon-proof that sometimes things work out for the weird kids.

From one grown-up weird kid to all the others out there, here's hoping you're not haunted by that giant bag of candy you bought too soon. May it wind up in the pumpkin pails of all the friendly ghosts, goblins, superheroes, skeletons, wizards, and witches who ring your bell, hoping to find a kind face.

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Genesis of a chicken farmer



My most recent poultry additions included Araucana "blue eggers" like the pullet in the foreground.

I have 25 chickens today. When I was just 9 years old I had twice that number.

It was my first experience as a farmer in my own right.

We were still living at a rented farm on the north side of Republic when Dad brought home a box of 50 hatchery chicks. It was a surprise for me, but a calculated teaching effort by Dad. He supplied the birds, feed and building, but raising them was all up to me.

We had a small brooder house in a lot just north of the house. I recall it sat up on concrete blocks, which offered the chicks a great



JIM HAMILTON
COLUMNIST

place to flee the one time they escaped from the house. That incident may be why I remember the house so well, but I caught them all — one by one.

See **HAMILTON**, Page B6

Declutter? You say?

It seems the latest trend catching everyone's eyes is to declutter your house, your office, your personal space and your personal life.

However, does anybody know how difficult it is to get rid of mementos of your life, your career, your hobbies and your most sacred secrets? It is very difficult.

As I go around the house looking at gifts my children have given us through more than 50 years of birthdays, Christmas, Holidays and all the other festivities they attend and bring home to mom, it is most difficult.

Just think, "where are the red long stem wine glasses we gave you for Valentines in 1982?" or "the green flower vase which belonged to his mom?" or "the quilt we spent three years putting together?"

Never mind I have never used the red glasses, the green vase or the quilt. I don't even remember what I did with them all. Perhaps I re-gifted to someone else in my haste to attend a party somewhere, sometime ago. I truly don't know how to answer any of these questions, so I always say: "I have put them away for a special occasion".



ELVA WEBER
COLUMNIST

Like, what's not special about today, as my days are already numbered and I don't have much time left on this earth. Today is a special day.

So, I continue to look around the house to pin-point those items which are most irrelevant and are only dust catchers. I don't like to dust, as I usually break a glass or a plate or anything fragile as I place the rag on the items and try to remove the dust particles accumulated in the last 5 years.

On the other hand, I don't want my children to discover my secret-secret space where I saved my first love letters from boys at school, or a valentine filled with x's and o's from another boy I

liked in first grade. I can just see the girls laughing and pointing at my coffin making jokes about the time I was the girl in the mini-skirt and the long boots around 1960. I'm scared to think it's the picture they will place on my casket during the visitation and at the burial site. Horrors of horrors, they will truly enjoy themselves just opening the photo album of my youth.

Continuing on, I must set items aside for the Church Garage Sale soon; get rid of the things I don't use daily or the things I dislike ever since I received them as gifts. How do you go about deciding what's good or useful or bad or indifferent? Not easy.

Taking one room at a time, I have a box handy to fill with those items; however, by the time I get them to the garage to save for the sale, I find myself with an empty box once again. I don't have the heart to dispose of anything which could be valuable to one of the children.

I know, I will leave everything in its place and let them decide when I'm gone forever.

End of story.

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Where are you from:
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Where do you live:
Stockton

Birthday Month:
October

Describe family:
I have been married to my wife Jill for 19 years. We have four daughters.

Education:
I graduated from Midway High School. I have a Bachelors degree from William Jewell College and a Masters degree from William Woods University.

What do you like about the Stockton R-1 School District:
I like that it is a small school but still gives students a lot of programs to be involved in.

Describe your workday:
I have six classes in the weight room. I help design a program for the students to follow and monitor their technique on a daily basis and monitor their progress over the course of the year.

What do you enjoy most about the area you work in:
I enjoy seeing the students compete in the weight room and make progress.

What is something hard about the area you work in:
Keeping students motivated to consistently work hard.

What advice would you give to parents:
Enjoy your kids while you can. They grow up fast.

What are your hobbies:
I enjoy camping with my family, playing and watching sports, and working out.

Do you have a favorite movie or book:
Hoosiers is probably my favorite movie. I enjoy comedies. I liked the Fletch book series.

Favorite type of food:
BBQ

Favorite place to eat in Cedar County:
Breakfast at Christy's Cafe is pretty good. I like Sundae's hamburgers. I also liked Enriques and Simple Simons.

If you could meet one person in history, who would it be and why:
I think it would be cool to have met someone like John Wooden.

What is your dream vacation destination:
I don't know that it is one specific destination, but I would love to go on a road trip and attend college football and basketball games at some of the biggest and historic stadiums around the county.



Class of '69 meets

The Stockton class of 1969 held a class reunion to coincide with the Black Walnut Festival Friday. Pictured are front, left, Connie (Lee) Fisher, Debra (Rutledge) Stelina, Carolyn (Fox) Johnson, Wilma (Walleu) Branstetter, Lee Ann (Myers) Boyd, Sharon (Dull) Shackelford, Glenis (McCall) Hamilton, Elaine (McKeever) Haun, and Lynett (Nickels) Martin. Back row, left, are Rick O'Conner, Derrall Beasley, Rex Divine, Gary Mock, Duane Maphies, and Steve Haines. PAT HINDMAN



Wheat Roll
Rosy Applesauce or
Pumpkin Bars

October 20

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October 23

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HAMILTON

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I don't recall a lot about the chickens, only that they started as yellow chicks and grew into red broilers.

It was shortly before our move to the farm near Elkland in the late summer of 1957 that Dad began selling the broilers to individual buyers one or two at a time. I don't know where they all went, some to family, as I recall. That was back when even city folks knew how to process their

own fryers — even jumped at the chance to get young, farm-raised birds for the skillet.

For my part, I was proud to have raised all 50 without a single loss. I don't recall if Dad and I had any sort of formal business agreement, but I was pretty sure I was supposed to get something for my efforts. As sales trickled in, though I didn't see anything for my part.

However, I continued to pester

Dad about it. It was after the move to Elkland and the chickens were long doomed to the buyers' respective pots that Dad gave me \$5 as my share — not much in today's dollars, but a small fortune for a 9 year old.

Greater than the money, though, was the reward of just raising every, single bird.

Though we later had chickens on our family farm, I didn't have any of my own again for nigh 20

years, when Dee and I rented an old house with a garden spot and chicken house near Aldrich. Then it was just a few hens, which fared well until I gave them to a neighbor when we moved to Springfield. I heard it was free-running dogs that did them in.

I guess it was some 10 years ago I again began running chickens — starting with a half-dozen from MFA to please a grand-


daughter.

Then it was a dozen more, then a few more.

Now the granddaughter is grown, and Grandpa is a 9 year old boy again — but only half the chicken farmer.

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Laken needs a special home

By Izzy Hindman

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600-700	254-283	600-700	228-255
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500-600	\$240-\$309	Heifers	869lbs@ \$248.00	Low Yielding	\$70-\$88
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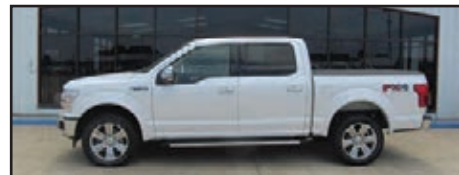


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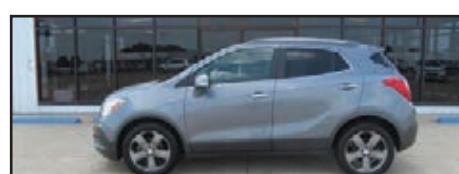
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13th ANNUAL Leadline Community Consignment AUCTION

Saturday, October 21, 2023 - Start Time 9:00 am

LOCATION: 899 Hwy T, Tunas, MO 65764 @ The Leadline Produce Auction Facility.
DIRECTIONS: From Buffalo, MO, go North on Hwy 73, Turn Right on Hwy E (at Tunas, MO). Go 4 miles to Hwy T, Turn Right and go South 1/2 mile to Auction Site on the right.
MORE CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME!!
Consignment unloading will be October 18, 19, 20 - 9:00am-5:00pm
For Consigning Contact Kenneth Wenger at 207 School Road in Tunas, MO 65764
 Gun Consignments contact: Ryan Zimmerman, R&L Truss at 272 St. Rd. E, Tunas, MO 65764 (8am-4pm)
or Call: Larry Martin @ 660-337-6471 or Herman Hostetler @ 417-327-7720
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- FARM/MISC. EQUIPMENT**
- 20' Kodiak Trailer (no title)
 - 18' Kodiak Trailer 3500lb axles, like new w/title
 - 60" Pull Behind Finish Mower (new)
 - 9' New Holland sickle mower Pull Type
 - 30pc. Automatic poultry drinking cups
 - Oak mineral feeder New
 - Large lot of long handled tools
 - 50' x 230' New tarps
 - 250' rolls of cable various sizes
 - 1-7x8 3 sided animal shed-cedar
 - 1-7x8 garden tool shed-cedar
 - 13 gal. fuel tank
- SHOP TOOLS, ETC.**
- Asst. extension & step ladders
 - Portable air compressor
 - Blue Point 3/4 impact wrench w/sockets
 - Misc. Snap On tools
 - Large lot hand tools
 - 4' fan w/gas engine
 - Honda gas engines
 - 12 volt batteries-Asst. sizes
 - Lots of E-Track ratchet straps
- BUILDING SUPPLIES**
- 8' Live edge cedar slabs
 - 8' 4x4 cedar posts
 - used concrete blocks
 - Lots of aluminum fan shutters
 - Skylight window
 - Pex pipe 3/4"
 - Complete waterfall kit
 - Misc. metal & trim
 - Misc. lumber
 - 11-30' trusses 4/12 pitch
 - 9-24' trusses 4/12 pitch
 - 300pc. 8'-1x4 cedar car siding-rough sawn
- LAWN AND GARDEN**
- Dog house
 - Push lawn mowers
- Chain saw's**
- Chipper/Shredder-new
 - Mist blower
 - Yard swing play set
- OUTDOORS**
- Deer blind
 - 5 person inflatable boat
 - 13' 2 person kayak-Vibe Yellow Fin w/seat & paddles
 - 2 new sit on kayaks
 - 2 sit in kayaks
 - 1 man ladder stand-Big Dog
- HOUSEHOLD**
- Office desk L shaped-nice
 - Couch
 - Love seat
 - New twin & full size mattresses
 - New GE gas laundry dryer
 - Hammacher-Sohlemmer foldable air strider exercise machine
 - New corn hole set
 - 2 twin bunk bed frame-new
- GUNS**
- SELLING AT 12:00 NOON**
- Rossi 22 mag semi-auto
 - Savage 22 LR bolt Bull Barrel Accu trig
 - Ruger 10/22 laminate stock
 - Rock Island Arms 12ga semi-auto (new)
 - Hatfield 575 o/u walnut stock 410ga
 - Ruger P89 9mm with case Spec. Edit.
 - Savage Edge 223 bolt act. w/camo
 - Sarik2 Double action 15rd. 45mp adj. sights
 - Smith&Wesson 22 A1 auto pistol
 - CVA Staghorn mag. 50cal. muzz loader
 - Rem 760 Gamemaster 30.06 w/Bushnell scope
 - Springfield 1903 7mm Rem mag
 - Mausier .270 custom wood stock w/adj. trigger-New never fired
- Ruger M77 Hawkeye SS 30.06**
- Ruger M77 MarkII SS varmint barrel .223 w/scope**
- Henry Golden Boy .22 (NIB)**
- Crosman Pellet gun .22 cal. 392-PA excellent cond.**
- Ruger M77 220 swift wood stock**
- Ruger Mark III 22 pistol**
- Rem. 700ADL .223 wood stock**
- Rem. 742 semi-auto 30.06-nice**
- Mossbergh 46 B .22 bolt action**
- Mossbergh 500 12ga turkey thug**
- Mossbergh 835 Ultra Mag Camo w/scope 12ga**
- Winchester model 1200 20ga H&R Topper 410**
- Tekka 308 wood stock w/scope**
- Ruger single six .22 LR**
- Heritage .22 Long .22 mag rev.**
- Mossbergh 6.5 Creedmore bolt**
- Maverick 88 12ga pump**
- Winchester Model 190 .22**
- Ruger 1022**
- Western Field 30.30 lever action**
- Rem. 742 30.06 semi-auto**
- Mossbergh 6.5 Creedmore NIB**
- Savage 308 Win NIB**
- Ruger 450 Bushmaster**
- Rossi 410 3" single shot syn.**
- Ruger 1022 wood stock**
- H&R 243 syn. stock**
- Savage MarkII .22 left hand wood stk w/scope**
- Rem. model 710 30.06 wood stk w/scope**
- Mossbergh 20ga. 3" pump vented rib**
- Diamond Arms 410 single shot wood stk**
- New England 7mm-08 single shot wood stk**
- Rem. 700 Classic 22-250 wood stk whiskey w/scope**
- Henry 17 cal lever action wood stk w/engraving**
- Henry 22 lever action wood stock**
- Bond Arms Rough & Rowdy DBL barrel 410-45LC Deringer**

MARTIN AUCTIONS

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Loren Martin

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Notes: Due to large amount of consignments not listed, will be selling with several rings all day

TRUCK & TRAILER AUCTION

125+ ITEMS SELL NO RESERVE! THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

OC9489 '05 Peterbilt 378 semi truck

MX9417 '23 Peterbilt 389 semi truck

DP3406 '07 Int'l 9400i semi truck

MX9418 '23 CIMC Cool Globe refrigerated van trailer

LM9150 '15 Freightliner Biz Class M2 bucket truck

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MECHANIC SHOP LIQUIDATION & FIREARM AUCTION

Monday, October 16th at 10 AM

1611 S. Third St. Ozark, MO 65721

Directions: From Hwy 65 in Ozark, MO Head east on US-65 BUS N/W South St toward S 20th St. for 1.3 miles. To auction on left. Look for Essick Auction Signs!

Owners: Jennings Brothers Services



Mechanic Tools:

- Coats 40-40A power plus air tire machine
- Exhaust pipe bender on stand w/various size forms
- Grand TR3 car lift, 9k lb. capacity, 6'
- Champion 60 gal. air compressor, 220 - 2 stage
- Forney 180 amp soldering welder
- Computer wheel balancer, mod. WB-1030-TX
- Thermal Dynamics Econo Pak 50 air plasma cutter w/cart
- Craftsman wire feed welder on stand
- Misc. floor jacks
- 7,000 watt generator w/14 HP Vanguard motor, electric start
- Small Snap On tool box, 3 drawer
- Vixen spark plug cleaner/tester
- Dayco fan belt gauge
- Old Skelly thermometer
- Acra Speed wheel balancer
- Bennett grease/gear oil pump
- Caroline 30 ton press
- AC Delco engine stand
- Blackhawk air jack
- Schumacher 40/200 charger/ starter
- Anco windshield wiper cabinet
- Antique corn sheller
- Several new tires: 1 set 235/85/16, 10 plys, 265/75/16, 10 plys
- Craftsman toolbox
- Misc. power tools, wrenches, hand tools
- Several new tail pipes, 1 3/4" - 4" (New)
- Several misc. mufflers (New)
- Several cases of new motor oil: Rotella, Pennzoil, Castrol, Motor Craft, Quaker State, Valvoline, etc.
- Misc. transmission fluids
- Lots of misc. filters (New)
- B&D 14" cut off saw
- Misc. bench vices
- Misc. shelving
- Several new dog collars
- Numberall tag stamper w/several tags
- Old fridge/freezer, works good
- Antique school desk

Firearms:

- Browning BAR cal. 270 only, semi auto, grade 1, Belgium, Bushnell Sporthaven 3x9 scope, #137PT13765
- Marlin mod. 336 30-30 WIN, lever action, w/One V scope red dot scope, micro groove barrel
- Mossberg 100 ATR, 243 WIN, bolt action, w/ATV 4.5x14x40 scope, #BA342320
- Marlin mod. 60, semi auto, .22, #17488768
- H&R semi auto .308, Ultra rifle, w/Tasco scope, #61547
- Western Field mod. 14822A, bolt action, .22 mag, w/Tasco scope, #685377
- Mossberg Maverick mod. 91 pump 12 ga., 2 3/4" - 3 1/2", #MV981740
- Savage/Stevens lever action single shot .22, # C402910
- Khan (Turkish) mod. 12, over/under 12 ga., vent rib barrel, 3", #994159
- H&R Topper mod. 88, single shot 12 ga., 3" full, #AY473741
- Traditions Buck Hunter In Line muzzle loader, .50 cal., #141304846997
- Ruger New mod. Blackhawk .357 mag., stainless, #36-61304
- S&W mod. 422 semi auto, .22 pistol, #UAF6877
- Ruger New Mod. Single six .22 revolver, 9 1/2" barrel, #6395184
- Phoenix Arms semi auto, .22 pistol, #4170792
- H&R (The American), dbl action revolver, ? Cal.
- Davis Arms mod. 0-22, Derringer, #014078
- Hawes semi auto .25 cal., #77811
- HS mod. 21, German made, .22 revolver, #44787
- BPI Conn. Valley Arms, Wolf Magnum black powder, .50 cal., w/scope, #61-13-003770-05
- Misc. Ammo - .308, 30-30, 270, 357 mag., 38 spec., 20 ga., 25 auto, etc.

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COLLEGE OF THE OZARKS AUCTION

*** SATURDAY OCTOBER 14th 10:00 AM ***

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***TRUCKS- VANS- CAR:** 2010 GMC SIERRA 3500 extended cab, Duramax 6.6 diesel, without bed- 2005 CROWN VICTORIA; 4.6 engine; new tires- 2000 FORD WINDSTAR VAN; runs & drives- 2004 DODGE 2500; 2wheel drive with 5.7 hemi; (rough) runs & drives- 2005 DODGE CARAVAN; 6cyl engine; runs & drives; good shape- 2001 DODGE RAM 2500; 2wheel drive with V8 magnum; no bed, needs rear end & trans. work- 8FT FLAT BED with side boxes, Rhino covered, nice shape- 1995 DODGE RAM 1500 with V8 magnum, 2wheel drive (runs & drives) with ladder rack & tool box- 2012 FORD EXPEDITION with 5.4 flex fuel; great shape inside & out; 130,000mi- 1994 ECONOLINE AMBULANCE with 7.3 diesel engine; runs & works great; all complete- 1999 DODGE RAM VAN 3500; V8 engine.

***TRACTORS:** INTERNATIONAL 674 ; Turbo Diesel; good tires & nice shape, all around- INTERNATIONAL FARMALL 1066; Turbo; new tires good; old tractor- WRECKED 1066 INTERNATIONAL; Parts Tractor; (All Complete).

***Driftwood Furnishings:** Six chairs, one bench & arm chair & lamps. ***Tables:** 30 or more round folding banquet tables, approx. 40 (8ft) folding banquet tables & 8 good work tables.

***Furniture & Misc:** Large Kewpie collection- Tubs of misc. Christmas- Large vine wreaths- CD's & tapes- Nice area rugs- Lamps, pictures & wall hangings- Lot nice desks, dressers, chests etc.- Nice couch & loveseats- Occasional chairs & student chairs- Nice shelves- Misc. kitchen wares- Mini fridge- Nice standard pool table- Nice bicycles.

Nice weaving loom & tons of yarn Groen Commercial Jelly Mixer- Milk cooler, hot box, tray racks etc.- Metal & wooden shelves-

***Rope Stanchions-** New boom lights- Oak podium- Wood room dividers- Office chairs- White boards & bulletin boards- Lot file cabinets- Sets of lockers- Misc. oak trim & misc. walnut lumber- Several large water storage tanks.

NOTE: As always, with the College of the Ozarks auction, it's a small list & a very large auction. There will be items from every dept. added up until day of sale. Help provided moving out big stuff. (Sat., Mon. & Tues). Food & restroom available on site. If you've never attended before, don't miss it.

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Major LAND AUCTION

Thursday • October 12, 2023 • 6PM

Auction Held At The Round Barn at Clear Creek
10755 W. US Highway 160 • Walnut Grove, MO

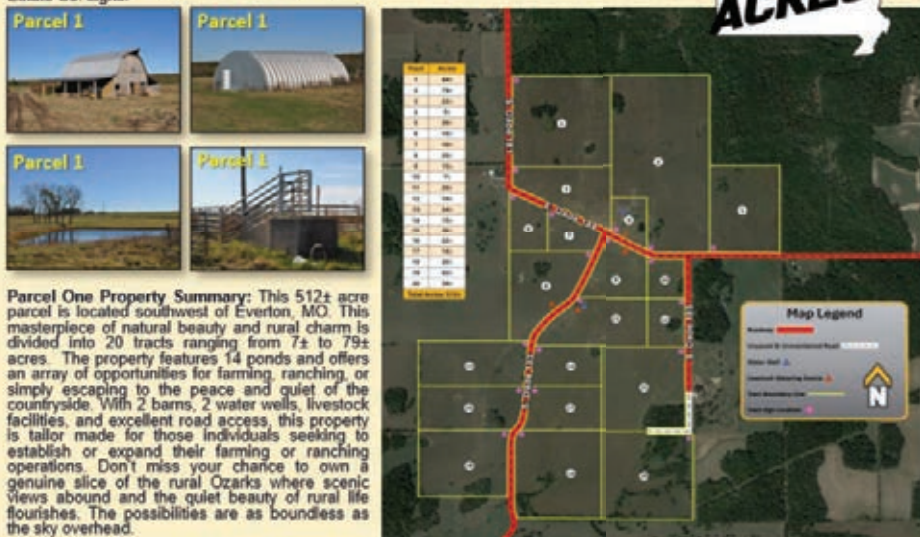


Directions to The Round Barn at Clear Creek: From the intersection of I-44 and US-160 in Springfield, MO travel northwest on US-160 approx. 11 1/2 mi. to The Round Barn at Clear Creek on the north side of the road. Watch for Diamond S Auction & Real Estate Co. "Auction Today" signs.

Parcel 1 - 512+ Acres near Everton, MO

Parcel One Location: Southwest of Everton, MO (No Physical Address. See Directions). Directions to Parcel One: From Everton, MO travel south on MO-M (Main St.) approx. 1/2 mi. to MO-K. Turn west on MO-K and travel 2 1/2 mi. to S. Dade 181. Turn south on S. Dade 181 and travel approx. 1/2 mi. to the property. Watch for Diamond S Auction & Real Estate Co. signs!

538+ ACRES



Parcel One Property Summary: This 512+ acre parcel is located southwest of Everton, MO. This masterpiece of natural beauty and rural charm is divided into 20 tracts ranging from 7 1/2 to 79 1/2 acres. The property features 14 ponds and offers an array of opportunities for farming, ranching, or simply escaping to the peace and quiet of the countryside. With 2 barns, 2 water wells, livestock facilities, and excellent road access, this property is tailor made for those individuals seeking to establish or expand their farming or ranching operations. Don't miss your chance to own a genuine slice of the rural Ozarks where scenic views abound and the quiet beauty of rural life flourishes. The possibilities are as boundless as the sky overhead.

Parcel 2 - 26 1/2+ Acres Near Ash Grove, MO

Parcel Two Location: Northeast of Ash Grove, MO (No Physical Address. See Directions). Directions to Parcel Two: From the intersection of US-160 & N. Calhoun Ave. in Ash Grove, MO, travel east on US-160 approx. 1 mi. to the property on the north side of the road. Watch for Diamond S Auction & Real Estate Co. signs!



Parcel Two Property Summary: This 26 1/2 acre parcel of land is situated northeast of Ash Grove, MO. Located just outside the Ash Grove City limits in Greene County, this parcel is divided into 3 tracts ranging from 3 1/4 acres to 20+ acres. The property offers two excellent building sites and a larger tract of open grassland with a barn. Whether you are looking to build a new home, invest in a piece of Greene County, or perhaps expand your ranching operation, the potential for development or agricultural uses on this property are plentiful.

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FURNITURE AUCTION

Saturday • October 28, 2023 • 10AM

Auction Location: 2950 S. Springfield Ave. - Bolivar, MO (Former Town & County Lumber)



Outstanding LAND AUCTION

Thursday • November 9, 2023 • 6PM

Auction Held at Smith's Restaurant in Bolivar, MO | Property Owners: David & Donna Sikes
Property Address: 95 State Hwy N • Humansville, MO



Beautiful 3-Bedroom Brick Home • Excellent Shop Building w/ Restroom & 2 Heat Systems • Newer 2-Bay Shop/Garage Building
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205+ ACRES

EQUIPMENT & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

Saturday • November 11, 2023 • 10AM

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UTV-WINDMILL - CAMPER • 2018 Kawasaki Pro-FX 4X4 Mule LE, 148 Hours, 1039 Miles, Windshield, Top, Automatic Trans. Power Steering, Dump Bed, Good Rubber • Modern 20' Plus Tall Air Pump Windmill W/Approx. 4' Blade (for fountain or fish pond) • Tracker Crank up Pickup Bed Camper with Air Conditioning, Stove and Refrigerator • 6 Wheel 16hp Argo ATV

HOUSEHOLD-COLLECTIBLES • Whirlpool Front Load Washer & Electric Dryer • Samsung 31", 46" Flat Screen TV • Oak Kitchen Table • 8 Oak Pattern Back Chairs • 6' Glass Fronted Hutch • Oak Secretary Desk • 5' Oak China Cabinet W/Mirrored Back & Leaded Glass • Hummingbird Grandmother Clock • China Cabinet • 24" Wooden Granite Top Kitchen Cabinet • Foyer Table • 2 Oak Round Top End Tables • Jewelry Armour • Misc. Costume Jewelry • C Roll Top Desk • Oak Swivel Office Chair • Sev. Oak Stand Tables • Glass Fronted Hutch • 3 Glider Rockers • Occasional Chairs • Bookcase Queen Bed W/ Lifting Mattress W/Dresser • 5pc. Poster Queen Bedroom Set W/Mattress • 3pc. Poster Bedroom Set W/Mattress & Springs • 4 Chest of Drawers 3, 4, 5 & 9 Drawers • Round Kitchen Table W/4 Chairs • Twin Bed on Metal Frame • 4 Padded Bar Stools • Cradle Rockers • Rocker/Recliner • Bowl & Pitcher on Stand • Electric Fireplace • Fireplace Mantle Cover • Buffet • Several Wooden Figurines • Filing Cabinets • Cast Skillets • Colored Pyrex Bowls & Dishes • Kerosene Lamps • Sev. Table Lamps • Lot of Pictures & Wall Hangings • Lot of Towels & Bedding • Hen's on Nest • Several Pcs. Of Carnival Glass • Lot of Pots, Pans and Dishes • 3 Galv. Tubs • Galv. Sprinkler Can • Lehigh Valley Farmers Milk Can • Camel Back Trunk • Cast Kettle • Several Primitives • Eden Pure Heater W/ Remote

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2023. 8:30 AM
STOCKTON, MO
HOUSEHOLD, GUNS, AMMO, RELOADING EQUIPMENT, COINS, JEWELRY, TOOLS & MISC.
JAMES VICTOR KENNEDY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2023. 9:00 AM
DUNNEGAN, MO
TRUCKS, TRAILERS, TRACTOR, CATTLE EQUIPMENT, TOOLS, GUNS, AMMO, KNIVES & MISC.
BERRY LORD

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