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COMMUNITY Calendar

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — noon Monday and Wednesday, 6 p.m. Friday, 5 p.m. Sunday at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — 6 p.m. every Tuesday at Southern Heights Christian Church. FFI: 533-4244.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

CANCELLED! LEBANON HOST LIONS CLUB — noon at T's Redneck Steakhouse. COVID-19 precautions.

NAMI— MENTAL ILLNESS SUPPORT GROUP — for mentally ill, family and friends welcome, 10-11 a.m. and 5:30-6:30 p.m. at Lebanon-Laclede County Library. FFI: 417-718-1616.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26

CANCELLED! ANNUAL THANKSGIVING FEAST — sponsored by Community of Christ Church and Salvation Army at Mills Center due to COVID-19 epidemic.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27

COUNTY LINE BAND — 7 p.m. at Conway Community Center. No food served.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3

HAPPY QUILTERS — 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Lebanon-Laclede County Library.

Contact Kirk Pearce to have your event in the Community Calendar.
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ON THE COVER...

Cruising Commercial from high school to retirement.

Larry Krudwig recently visited Lebanon with his Ford Model A, a car he has owned since 1960.

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VIEW *points*

Downtown's revitalization just got a huge boost of help

Don't you just love it when a plan begins to come together? It looks like we have all the right pieces in place to see Lebanon's Downtown be revitalized and blossom into one of Missouri's most impressive Downtown districts.

Lebanon was just selected as one of only six communities to receive the two-year Main Street grant. The grant isn't money, but it is about \$30,000 in very focused training and assistance from Missouri Main Street officials in an effort to physically revitalize downtown within the context of historic preservation using the National Main Street Center's four-point approach to downtown revitalization.

The timing of this training and assistance is perfect. There have been a number of serious accomplishments downtown in the past five years. Our Main Street designation will help us accomplish the remainder of the tasks on the list of downtown revitalization efforts.

Revitalizing our downtown began about 5 years ago when the City of Lebanon was successful in obtaining the DREAM Initiative study which was a commitment of about \$224,000 from the Missouri Development Finance Board. Lebanon leveraged a 20 percent match (\$45,000 plus) over three years to obtain the funding and planning process.

The objective of the Dream Initiative study was to:

- To develop a strategic plan and vision for Downtown Lebanon.
- To expand existing resources in the Downtown core.
- To obtain additional public and private reinvestment in Downtown.

The study included gathering opinions from Lebanon residents by using community surveys, focus groups and telephone Surveys. In a nutshell, respondents agreed that Downtown is stagnant, limited business hours are a problem, and that Downtown Lebanon was indistinguishable from

other commercial areas along Jefferson.

Eighty-eight percent of all survey respondents agreed that it is important to retain Downtown Lebanon's historic character. When the Dream Initiative was complete, it outlined 7 community goals.

Goal One – To improve pedestrian friendliness through landscaping, mid-block crosswalks and street furnishings.

Goal Two – To expand the Lebanon Downtown Business District's role in the revitalization process.

Goal Three – To improve building conditions within a historical context.

Goal Four – To develop wayfinding.

Goal Five – To strengthen existing businesses.

Goal Six – To develop the farmers market.

Goal Seven – To encourage residential units.

We should be proud of our accomplishments so far. Goals One, Two, Four, Six and Seven have either been accomplished or they are in the process. The development of the HD Lee building into apartments as well as other upper floor residences and bed and breakfast units is already well underway in our downtown.

That leaves Goals Three and Five that need a tight focus. With the expert training and direction from Main Street and the hiring of Ashton Light, our new Downtown Business District Director, I am confident with some hard work we can achieve all seven of the Dream Initiative goals.

An anonymous \$1-million dollar gift to the Downtown Business District is making it possible for Downtown businesses to apply for building façade renovation grants. The details for application will be announced in the next few weeks. I am confident the façade renovation grants will encourage property owners to beautify their buildings and transform our downtown into one of the most beautiful in our state.

I am also confident the training we will receive from Missouri Main Street will strengthen all our Lebanon businesses both in and outside of the downtown core.

Beth Chism is the publisher of the Laclede County Record.



BETH CHISM
COMMENTARY

“The timing and assistance is perfect. There have been a number of serious accomplishments Downtown in the past five years.”

Beth Chism

Letter to the editor

There is common sense and nonsense

I hope there is someone that can help me understand what is going on in this country. My grandfather told me there is common sense and nonsense.

I can't understand why there is this problem of everyone wearing a mask to fight a deadly disease to keep it from spreading through the community and

killing people.

Common sense tells you if your doctor and the scientist tell you to wear a mask it can save your life and the life of others. Wear the mask!

Then, there is nonsense. It is taking away your civil rights to wear a mask. Where is my civil right not to be exposed to

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Who won? That remains to be seen...

The election is over and if you listen, you can practically hear the collective sigh of relief, from both Republicans and Democrats. Enough of political ads, yard signs, rallies and slogans! Perhaps, now we can make better use of all the energy they entailed. Many are concerned that the divisions we have experienced in recent years, as a nation and a culture, are both unprecedented and insurmountable, but don't be misled. This is not the first time, America has faced tough, dangerously divisive times.

We were taught many things about the US Civil War and a few about the immediate years afterward known as Reconstruction but as many facts may have been left out of the history books as were included. Hundreds of bodies remained where they dropped as a result of battles, skirmishes and bushwhacker attacks that marked that horrific conflict and the remains rotted along roadsides and in farmers' fields without benefit of burial. Many newly-freed African Americans chose to remain where they were because initially they had nowhere else to go and for the lucky ones, their former owners allowed them to do so. Others, for one reason or another, found themselves with no home of any kind, no work and as a result, no food. Many poor whites in the devastated South, found themselves in situations that were nearly as dire. And yet, through sheer determination and hard work, our nation survived and flourished once again.

Many of us still remember the chaos of the 1968 and 1972 elections that included the anarchy of the Vietnam War, race riots, unarmed college students shot down by the National Guard on their college campus in Ohio, the brutal murders of one of the major presidential candidates in California and the country's leading civil rights leader in Memphis, and the Watergate scandal which eventually led to the first presidential resignation—unprecedented indeed! And still America came back.

The word "controversial"

has been used to describe much of what has gone on in recent years but frankly, that is nothing new. America has always been about controversy from the days when we were still British colonists, seen by much of the world as a bunch of rebellious upstarts who didn't "know our place" or appreciate all that Mother England had done for us. Both sides in the Civil War had many legitimate grievances against the other side which included everything from the loss of property to the loss of their own family members and yet, somehow, they slowly came to the realization that only through moving on and learning to once again work with each, could America survive and thrive once again.

So the question remains...can we do it again? Charlie Daniels' song In America from years ago speaks of the 'cowboys and hippies, Rebels and the Yanks coming together again'. Whatever it takes, however we have to do it, we must find a way to do that again, if we are to survive as a nation. There are plenty of outside entities who would like to see us fail in that effort—the leadership of Russia, China, and North Korea as well as many that don't represent complete countries like Al-Qaeda and ISIS to name just a few of the terrorist organizations who have attacked America and Americans in the past.

How do we do it? Literally in the minutia of daily life, including as simple a thing as an extra measure of patience or kindness with your neighbor or that slow-moving driver, particularly if he or she had (or even still has) a political sign in their front yard or a bumper sticker on their car that doesn't fit with your beliefs. We do it by giving folks we have disagreed with in the past, the benefit of the doubt when it comes to new endeavors and new starts. We do it by trying with all we have to put our best foot forward as we forge a new future together.

The bottom line is neither their side nor your side is going anywhere. While most of us were born here and even those who came from

other countries did so with bridges burned behind them, all of us are staying in America.

So who won this election? If we as Ameri-

cans....and think of that word as it was written on a button a friend of mine had years ago.... Amer- I CAN...reach out to one another and

re-build our society together, the answer will be simple....WE DID!

Laura Valenti
Lebanon



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Local News

Former city admin faces child abuse charge

Chris Heard was arrested Wednesday in Dickinson, Texas, where he is a city official

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Former Lebanon City Administrator Chris Heard was charged Wednesday with child abuse in Texas where he has been serving as City Administrator of Dickinson, Texas.

Heard was booked into the Galveston County Jail Wednesday on one count of injury to a child, according to jail records. He was free on \$20,000 bond.

Head served as Lebanon's City Administrator from April 2011 until July 2017.

According to the Galveston County Daily News, Dickinson Mayor Julie Masters said she had placed Heard on administrative leave while the investigation

runs its course.

The charges were filed in connection to an investigation Galveston County Sheriff's Office deputies launched earlier into allegations of child abuse against Heard, Sheriff Henry Trocheset told the Daily News. He also said Heard and his girlfriend, Maria Gonzalez-Collins, had turned themselves in at the jail Wednesday.

The Daily News report said officials with Texas Child Protective Services earlier this year visited Heard's home and placed two girls, ages 14 and 17, into foster care.

According to the probable cause statement from the Galveston County Sheriff's



Heard

Office, Heard is charged with injury to a child with intentional bodily injury.

The statement says one of the girls told investigators she had been force fed with a turkey baster and physically assaulted on Sept. 20 by Chris Heard and Gonzalez-Collins. Investigators said Gonzalez-Collins is seen admitting to

pulling the girl's hair on a Dickinson Police Officer's body camera video.

A witness is quoted as saying one of the girls had gotten into trouble at school Sept. 30 and Heard was "set off" about it, went through her room, "trashed it" and "made everybody sit down for dinner." The witness told investigators that Heard "became increasingly angrier" with the girl when she refused to eat and "got a turkey baster to try to force feed her the soup." The witness said "Chris grabbed the back of (the girl's) hair, pulled her head back and tried to force it into her mouth."

The statement says

Heard grabbed her legs and pulled her to the ground while trying to force feed her. According to court documents, Gonzalez-Collins was holding down her arms while Heard held her leg and "Chris kept hitting (the girl) with an open hand on her arms and legs and (the witness) said she probably

had welts from that."

At one point, the statement said Heard grabbed her by the hair to pull her back to her chair. The girl told investigators Heard drug her across a wood floor, causing pain and scratches to her back. The witness told investigators the incident lasted two hours.

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Local News

Heroes honored in virtual ceremony

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The Laclede County Hometown Heroes program for 2020 made its debut online Thursday morning.

Because of COVID-19, the virtual event on the Lebanon Area Foundation Facebook pages and Youtube took the place of the annual breakfast that is usually

held to honor local volunteers.

Two Laclede County citizens and two non-profit organizations were recognized for their contributions to the community.

The 2020 Hometown Heroes are:

Donna Mason – Veterans' Advocate Hometown Hero
Working to honor

and support area veterans, Donna Mason helps organize Veteran's Day activities and recognitions, serves as President of the Veteran's Memorial Board and promotes programs that benefit Laclede County veterans. She met her future husband Donald while working as a nurse.

"My husband was

injured in Vietnam, They took out 30 percent of his brain," she said in the video presentation. "If you haven't been there you don't understand it, if you've been there, nobody needs to tell you."

Because of his example, she said she wants to help people who have served their country.

Fostering Hope Closet – Friend of Foster Families Hometown Hero

Helping foster families with items they need for the children placed in their care, Fostering Hope Closet provides diapers, clothing,

and equipment free of charge to foster families in Laclede County.

Laura Angst Gartin said her first placement was a 3-month old little girl.

"She had a diaper bag that had nothing in it but socks. She had on an 18-month old shirt and a dirty diaper. She was screaming at the top of her lungs and I had nothing to feed her with," she said.

Gartin said that was when she realized help was needed and began working to start the organization.

Wendy Reece – Inspirational Home-

town Hero

Wendy Reece has devoted much of her time, talent, and resources to community service for The Salvation Army, Girl Scouts, New Life House, the Festival of Sharing, and many more organizations.

She remembers accompanying her parents when they were volunteering.

"My earliest memory as a volunteer was probably as a helper with my parents because they were big volunteers," she said.

She said she likes to help in as many areas as she can.

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In this screenshot from Youtube, Hometown Hero Donna Mason speaks about her husband's experiences in the Vietnam War. Mason was honored for her support of area veterans.

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Local News

Car wreck causes power outage

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About 84 electric customers in Lebanon were without power for a few hours Wednesday night after a car hit a pole in the area of Wood and Cherry streets.

The electric department restored power to most customers about an hour later.

Lebanon Police responded to the corner of Wood Street and Cherry Street at 6:48 p.m. At the scene, officers saw that a 2006 Honda Accord had struck a power pole and was embedded in the trees. Police said a female passenger of the vehicle was questioned and told them a man who was driving the vehicle had fled the scene prior to the officer's arrival. The accident is still under investigation.

The electric department was able to re-direct power to restore power to most homes soon after the crash, Lebanon Communications Manager Derek Gean said. A few customers did have to endure an extended outage so repairs could be completed, he said. All power was restored by 4 a.m. Thursday morning.



Photo courtesy of the City of Lebanon
A car crashed into an electric pole Wednesday night in the area of Wood and Cherry streets, causing a power outage.

Heroes

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Shepherd's Pack – Champion of Children Hometown Hero

Thinking of Christ as the Good Shepherd, members of First Christian Church established the Shepherd's Pack program in 2007. The program feeds area children who are experiencing hunger over weekends and holidays

when they do not have access to school meals. Shepherd's Pack has prepared more than 400,000 meal packs for thousands of students in Laclede County.

Founder Ron Atteberry said the idea for the program came from watching the national news and learning about a similar program

in a metropolitan area.

"They were talking about the hunger that children were experiencing on the weekends when they did not have access to the food that was provided through the school system," Atteberry said.

He said he realized Lebanon had the same issue and "kids are go-

ing home hungry."

"I thought, 'we can do this' so that was the impetus behind that," he said.

Mercy Hospital Lebanon is the community partner sponsor of the 2020 Hometown Heroes breakfast. The ceremony is still available by visiting <https://youtu.be/sGylc9jDZn0>.

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Cruising Commercial

from high school to retirement

by: Steve Smith

Larry Krudwig recalls a Lebanon in the late 1950s and early 1960s filled with malt shops, classic cars, rock 'n' roll on the radio and kids cruising the main street.

Many of those things are now a distant memory, but the Model A Ford he drove to high school has remained a constant presence in Krudwig's life for nearly 60 years.

He still has the car he purchased as a high school student and in recent years has restored the vehicle to its former glory.

Krudwig said life in Lebanon at that time for teenagers recalled the movie "American Graffiti."

"I've watched that movie several times and I've said, 'Gee, that's just like in Lebanon, the main street they used to drive was Commercial Street, that was called dragging Main," he said.

The main attractions included Vern's Malt Shop and the Triangle Drive-in.

"The whole point was to take cars and drag Main, then go out to the Triangle Drive In, go to wherever, not a whole lot unlike what you saw in that movie and the same time period."

Hot rods were a big part of the scene, he said.

"Guys would take older cars and put big engines in them, making hot rods out of them, that was the thing, just like in 'American Graffiti,'" Krudwig said.

"The guys at KLWT radio, in the evening would be playing top 40 stuff, the rock 'n' roll stuff of the 1950s and 1960s, so that whole era is just very classic, right out of 'American Graffiti,'" he said.

"The cops used to sit on both ends of town, they'd do a wheelie on the other end of town. They'd take the plugs off of the exhaust pipe and really rev them up. Of course then the police would sit there and if you sped up too much, they'd pull you over and give you a ticket," he said. "They would at least tell you to go home or they'd follow you home and talk to your parents,

that was a whole different era."

He remembered one incident involving the police and the teens.

"There was actually a case, I don't remember who did it, somebody crawled up under one of those police cars and put a chain around the rear axle and then put the other end of the chain around a fire plug," he said.

"Fortunately, it did not tear the thing out of the car, all it did was, when they started to move forward, it wouldn't move."

Krudwig recalled that after he turned 16, he was eager to buy a car with money he saved from delivering newspapers.

"The car I wanted was a 1957 Studebaker Golden Hawk, if Studebaker had had the money to mass

produce those things, the

Corvette and the Mustang may have never shown up, because the Golden Hawk, the Silver Hawk and the Black Hawk were absolutely stunning cars and someone had one on the used car lot. This car had about a 400 horsepower engine in it, it was supercharged. I tried to talk my dad into letting me buy that. He said no, because if you do, you'll be dead in a week, that's way too much car for anyone my age to be driving, plus I didn't have the money and he wasn't going to loan me the money."

Krudwig said that was a disappointment, but soon after he came across the Model A, which was already about 30 years old when Krudwig purchased it in May 1960. He came across it after a date with a girl he was thinking of asking to the junior-senior prom.

"When I took her home, her parents lived on Spiller, they had a little barn and a garage out back with a corral where they kept a couple of horses," he said. "When I pulled up in the driveway it looked like somebody had turned on the lights on a car in that little garage barn."

He was told the old Model A had been sitting in the garage a long time.

"She invited me back over the next Saturday morning," and he asked her dad about the car.

"He said 'I haven't driven that thing in a couple of years, let's see if it will even start. We got a battery and some gas and sure enough, it started,'" Krudwig

recalled.

Krudwig said he took the car out for a drive and stopped at his parents' house.

"My dad came out, he looked at that car and said, 'Where did this come from?' I told him and he said, 'If he'll sell that to you, I'll let you buy that,' he said. "I thought, hoo boy, this is one of those cars that you can take the hood off, put a hot rod engine in it and he doesn't know what I'll be able to do with this."

He bought the car for \$125 and was soon driving it up and down Main Street.

"Kids would come out and climb on the fenders, we might have 25 people riding in, on and around that car," he said. "It kind of changed its image from being a hot rod to being a good old fun time car."

At the end of his senior year in 1961, Krudwig enlisted in the Marines. He drove the car that summer and did some restoration on it, and then left the car in his mom and dad's garage for the next four years. After getting out of the service and attending Missouri State, he said he drove the car a time or two.

He was married in 1968, and the car stayed in Lebanon behind a garage until around 1978. At that point he took the car with him to Kansas City and began disassembling it with the idea of restoring, but raising a family took priority.

"Boy Scouts came along, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts came along," he said. Then his son bought a Mustang and was focused on restoring that car.

"When my stepdad passed away, I took the car back to Lebanon and stored it there until my mother passed away," he said.

After he moved to Springfield, he brought the car home in 2005 and began restoring it.

At his 45th high school reunion, Mike Ledbetter, a friend and neighbor from high school challenged him to make a pact to be at the 50th reunion.

"Let's stay healthy and be here and I bet I bring one of my old cars and you don't, so I said, 'Buddy, you're on,'" he said.

Krudwig said that got him started on working to fully restore the car.

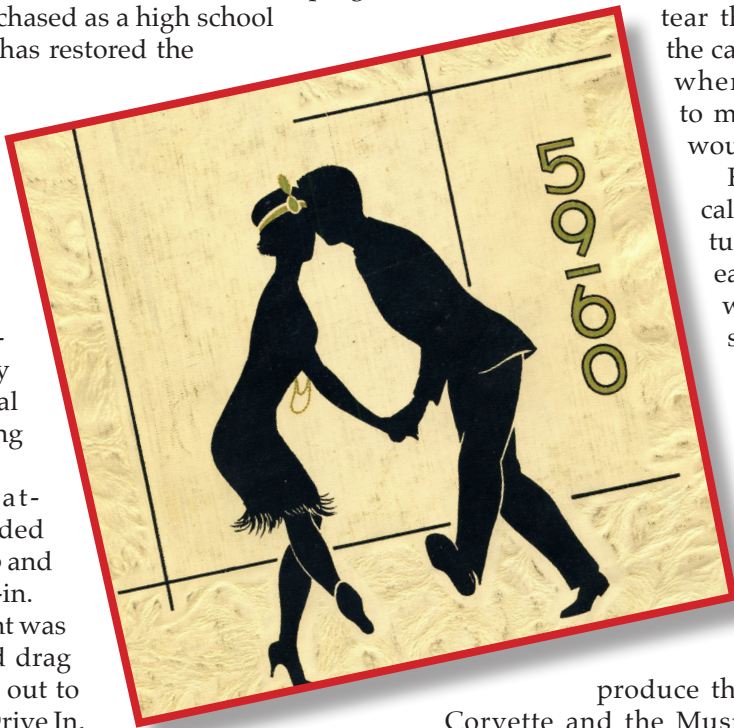
He said Merle Webb, who operates a body shop locally, was a high school classmate of his.

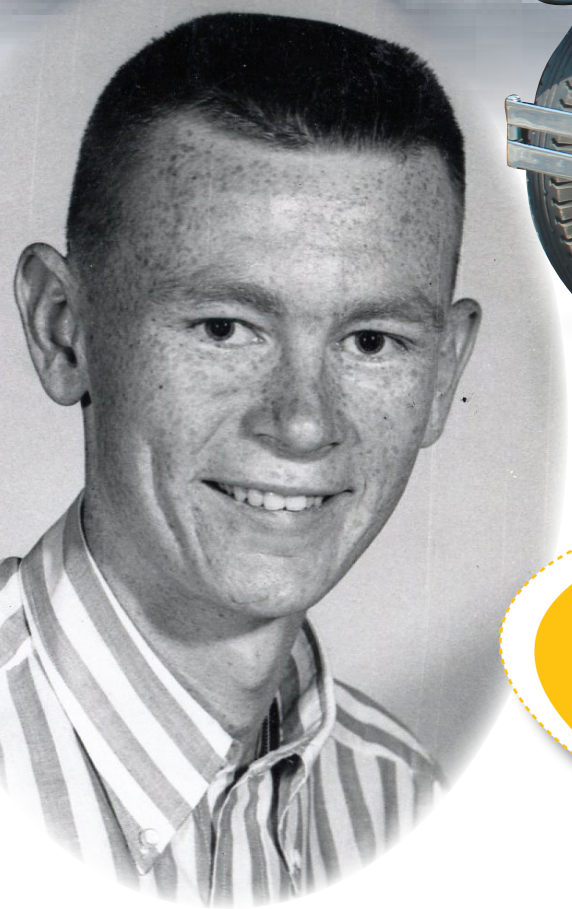
"He helped me work on the car," he said. "Believe me, he's the Rembrandt of restoration of cars."

They found all kinds of problems,

But as they were working on the car he found out he could not get all the needed materials for the car's interior in time for the 50th reunion.

"But I made it the next year," he said, and for several more reunions as well with all body, mechanical, engine and electrical parts on the car restored to original condition. Krudwig said he has continued to come back to Lebanon with his Model A for some mini-reunions with members of the Lebanon High School Class of 1961.





Above: Larry Krudwig as a Lebanon High School sophomore

Left: The 1959-1960 LHS prom invitation
Below: Larry Krudwig's Ford Model A car is shown during the restoration process. After being restored, it has returned to Lebanon several times for reunions and meetings of an area Ford Model A Club

Bottom middle: This Model A car has been owned by Larry Krudwig for 60 years. The car has undergone a complete restoration in recent years.

Right: Larry Krudwig recently visited Lebanon with his car club. He now lives in Nixa.

Bottom: Larry Krudwig poses with his Ford Model A



"I have brought the car back to a number of those reunions," he said. "Two years ago, when we all turned 75, I brought the car back."

He recently brought the car back to Lebanon for a meeting of the Southwest Missouri Model A Club. He said the car is 90 percent original.

"The body's original, the fenders, wheels, the hood, radiator shell, interior, the bumpers," he said. "The running boards had to be replaced because they were so rusted out."

They also had to replace the original wooden floorboard that had rotted out.

Krudwig said he had never thought about selling the car.

"There's too much history," he said. "One of my kids will end up with it, probably one of my sons I suspect."



Local News

County seeing a few COVID-19 reinfections

Health Department says those who have contracted the virus can get it again after 90 days

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Laclede County now has a small number of individuals who have been reinfected with the COVID-19 virus since the pandemic first hit the area, according to Laclede County Health Department Administrator Charla Baker.

"We have had at least four individuals at this point in time that have been determined to have had a reinfection," Baker said.

She said this includes the time period since the county's first case May 8.

She explained the guidelines for when a person is determined to be reinfected.

"If you test positive for COVID, you would have the antibodies in your system and you would, if you would test again within a 60 to 90 day period, still test positive," she said. "Not that you are infectious at that time, but you still will have those antibodies in your system. However, at that point in time we would not consider you a

new case until you have passed the 90-day period."

After 90 days, a person who becomes resymptomatic and tests positive can be considered a reinfected case, Baker said.

"Right now, those numbers seem to be low for us, which is a good thing," Baker said. "We may just be getting started in that time frame, but that's where we are right now," Baker said.

She said her department is following guidance from the Missouri Department of Health and the Centers for Disease Control.

According to Baker, people who have had the illness and developed some immunity against it still need to continue with precautions such as mask-wearing and social distancing

because of the threat of reinfection.

"Especially after you've reached the 90-day period and you've recovered, unfortunately now we are starting to see some reinfections so all necessary precautions need to be taken," Baker said.

Dr. Karen Hopkins, M.D., with the Mercy Richland Clinic explained the reason for the 90-day period.

"Sometimes as you're recovering you're shedding particles of virus, but not the entire code for the virus, so you're not infectious, but those particles are enough to make a test show up positive," Hopkins said. "So that's why there's the 90-day window."

Hopkins said there have not been a lot of COVID-19 reinfections.

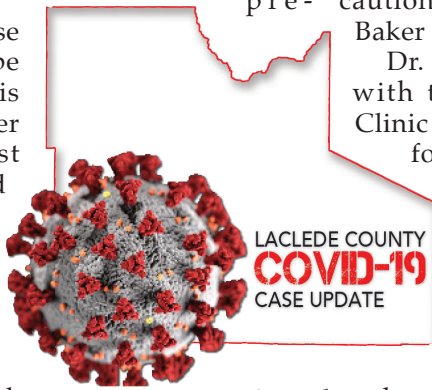
"The infections that we see, the basic RNA, the part of our genetic material that codes for proteins, the major

part that codes for the spike protein on the virus, that part is pretty stable, but there are some very minor changes, mutations, on the very outside of the genetic code that change a little, so it is possible to get reinfected," Hopkins said. "It's just enough different that your body treats it as a new infection, it doesn't neutralize it before it can make you sick."

But, she said the virus doesn't mutate enough to affect how well a vaccine works.

As of press time Friday, the Laclede County Health Department had reported 115 laboratory confirmed positive cases of COVID-19 for the week. The total to-date cases for Laclede County are now up to 1,766. Of those, 392 are being monitored and 1,340 are considered recovered.

The department also announced an additional 11 COVID-19 related deaths, bringing the total deaths to 34. The 11 deaths occurred over a period of three weeks, according to the LCHD.



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Local News

Man faces charges after wrecking stolen car



McGuire

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A 27-year-old Lebanon man is facing charges including drug trafficking and resisting arrest after he wrecked a stolen car Wednesday in the 1200 block of Clark Street.

Cody McGuire was charged with felony Trafficking Drugs in the 1st Degree, felony Resisting Arrest by

Fleeing, felony Unlawful Possession of a Firearm, and felony Unlawful Use of a Weapon. He is being held at the Laclede County Jail with a \$250,000 cash or surety bond.

Lebanon Police officers responded to the 600 block of N. Jeffer-



son Avenue at 12:16 p.m. after a report of a 2017 GMC truck in the area. While officers were searching for the vehicle, it traveled North onto Clark Street at a high rate of speed, crashing into an occupied vehicle near the 1200

block of Clark Street, coming to rest against an unoccupied truck in a parking lot, police said. Officers arrived at the scene just as the vehicle came to a complete stop. Police said McGuire was taken into custody without incident and a search of the stolen vehicle was conducted. A firearm that was reported stolen out of Springfield

was recovered from the vehicle along with approximately 100 grams of methamphetamine, according to police.

The above charges are mere accusation and are not evidence of guilt. Evidence in support of these charges must be presented before a court of competent jurisdiction whose duty is to determine guilt or innocence.

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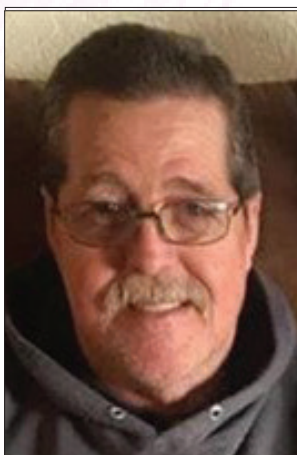
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RANDY L. WALTERS

GROVESPRING, MISSOURI



RANDY L. WALTERS

Randy L. Walters, 62, of Grovespring, died Monday afternoon, Nov. 16, 2020, at Mercy Hospital Springfield.

He was born Sept. 21, 1958, in Waynesville, Mo. to Lloyd and Anne Ruth Zeigenbein Walters.

On June 29, 1985, he married Hazel June Bennett, and they shared the last 35 years.

He was preceded in death by his father; his maternal and paternal grandparents; a brother, Daniel

Walters; a brother-in-law, Ricky Russell; a niece, Jeannie Russell and a great-grandchild.

Randy was raised in the Crocker area and graduated from Crocker High School. He worked in the oil fields in Texas for several years and then returned to Missouri. After he and Hazel were married, they made their home near Lebanon, and Randy worked for Lowe Boats in Lebanon.

He had made his profession of faith in Christ and was a devout member of Unity Free Will Baptist

Church.

He is survived by his wife Hazel of the home; four stepchildren, Theresa Clement and her husband Wendell, Lisa Boyd and her husband Steven, Dwayne Jemes, all of Grovespring; and Deanna Clement and her husband Doyle of Conway; 14 grandchildren; an adopted granddaughter; 36 great-grandchildren; his mother, Anna Ruth Walters of Richland; his siblings, Bill Walters and his wife Sally of Richland; Barbara Russell of Grady, Ala.; Vic Walters and his wife Janet of Swedeborg; Teresa Todd and her husband Ron of Crocker; and Bobby Walters and his wife Angela of Richland; a number of nieces and nephews; as well as a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services for Randy L. Walters will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, 2020, at the Holman-Howe Funeral Home in Lebanon with the Rev. Lonnie Nelson officiating.

Burial will be in Mount Zion Cuba Cemetery, under the direction of Holman-Howe Funeral Home of Lebanon. Per the family's request, everyone attending is asked to wear a mask at the funeral and burial. A memorial has been established and contributions may be made through the funeral home. For more information or to visit the website go to www.holmanhowe.com.

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LUELLA MARIE GRIFFIN

LEBANON, MISSOURI



LUELLA MARIE
GRIFFIN

Luella Marie Griffin, 75, of Lebanon, died Saturday, Nov. 14, 2020, in Lebanon.

She was born Dec. 21, 1944, in Winchester, Kan. to Ralph and Freda (Dugan) Dill.

Marie is preceded in death by her parents and a sister.

She attended Winchester Rural High School and graduated in 1962. She went on to earn a Bachelor of Arts at Sterling College. She worked as a

homecare for MS patients, housekeeping, childcare for four years, and library

aide at Sterling College for four years. She joined the U.S. Air Force and served there for four years. She worked for Royal-Globe Insurance for two years, bookkeeper and secretary for the Lebanon Cemetery, rural carrier for the U.S. Postal Service sorting and delivering mail for 10 years, and the Lebanon Walmart for about 13 years. Marie enjoyed raising her children, joy crafting and cooking with her first granddaughter Lily.

Survivors include a daughter Jenny Griffin of North Carolina; a son, Stephen Griffin and his wife Leslie of Lebanon; three grandchildren, Lilana Cifuentes of Springfield; Titus Griffin and Ella Griffin, both of Lebanon; two brothers, Raymond Dill and his wife Barbara of Edgerton, Kan. and Glen Dill of Eureka, Kan.; many nephews and nieces.

Arrangements will be made by her family at a later date. Any donations can be made to Community Baptist Church in Lebanon.

ADALYN ROSE BURNS

ROGERSVILLE, MISSOURI

Infant Adalyn Rose Burns, of Rogersville, died Sunday, Nov. 15, 2020, in her home.

She was born Oct. 21, 2020, in Mercy Hospital Springfield to Katelyn Burns.

She is survived by her mother, Katelyn Burns of the home; her maternal grandmother, Mary Burns of Lebanon; her maternal grandfather, Darrell Burns of Lebanon; her foster grandparents, Craig and Lisa Logan of Rogersville; as well as several other relatives

and friends.

Funeral services for Adalyn Rose Burns will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1, 2020, at the Holman-Howe Funeral Home in Lebanon. Visitation will follow the service Tuesday at the Holman-Howe Funeral Home. For more information or to view or sign the online memorial visit www.holmanhowe.com

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KATHLEEN GARNER

WAYNESVILLE, MISSOURI

Kathleen Garner, 82, of Waynesville, died Sunday, Nov. 15, 2020, in her home.

Graveside services for Kathleen Garner were held at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 20, 2020, in the Missouri Veterans Cemetery of Waynesville, under the direction of

Memorial Chapels and Crematory of Waynesville/St. Robert. Memorial contributions may be made in memory of Kathleen Garner and left at Memorial Chapels and Crematory of Waynesville/St. Robert. Online condolences can be sent at www.memorialchapelsandcrematory.com.

obituaries

ALEDA M. "TOOTS" FRANKLIN

LEBANON, MISSOURI



ALEDA M. "TOOTS"
FRANKLIN

Aleda M. "Toots" Franklin, 89, of Lebanon, died Sunday, Nov. 15, 2020, in Lebanon.

She was born Jan. 29, 1931, in Competition, Mo. to her mother, Oma E. Davis.

On Oct. 5, 1949, she married James A. Franklin.

She was preceded in death by her mother; her husband James Franklin in 2008; one son, James A. Franklin Jr., "Jimmy," and her son-in-law, Terry Mc-

and her husband Steve of Gainesville, Texas; Sharon McCoy of Lynchburg and Sandra Wade of Lebanon; several grandchildren and several great-grandchildren; other relatives and friends.

Funeral services for Aleda M. "Toots" Franklin will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 23, 2020, at Shadel's Colonial Chapel with Don Anderson officiating. Burial will be in Hough Chapel Cemetery near Lebanon, under the direction of Shadel's Colonial Chapel of Lebanon.

Visitation will begin at 10 a.m. Monday until service time at 11 a.m. in the funeral chapel.

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Under the guidelines of the CDC and the state of Missouri, the staff of Shadel's Colonial Chapel ask that you observe social distancing and proper hygiene. Masks are suggested. Those guidelines will be monitored during this time to accommodate the family and their wishes.



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CLARINDA ANN PORTER

LEBANON, MISSOURI



CLARINDA ANN
PORTER

Clarinda Ann Porter, 37, of Hilo, Hawaii, formerly of Lebanon, died Sept. 2, 2020, in Hilo, Hawaii.

She was born May 14, 1983, in Lebanon, Mo. to David and Phyllis Porter (Appleberry).

Clarinda was born and raised in Lebanon. She graduated from Lebanon High School in 2001. After graduation, she went on to receive an

associates degree from the University of Phoenix and it was from there she became a full time homemaker and dedicated all of her time to her children.

Survivors include her four children, Addysen Cisneros, 12, Maddux Cisneros, 10, Elainah Porter, 6, and Sophia Indyushkin, 5; parents, David and Phyllis Porter of Ozark; her maternal grandparents, William and Pauline Appleberry of Plad; paternal grandparents, Dave and Ruth Porter of Lebanon; one brother, Michael Porter of Spokane, Wash.; and a host of many family and friends.

A Celebration of Life for Clarinda Ann Porter was held at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 20, 2020, at Community Baptist Church in Lebanon.

NELLIE JUNE TURNER

BUFFALO, MISSOURI

Nellie June Turner, 90, of Buffalo, died Tuesday, Nov. 17, 2020, in Buffalo.

She was born Sept. 23, 1930, in Long Lane, Mo. to George and Leola (Searcy) Robie. In 2005 she married Bill Turner. She was preceded in death by her husband Bill; her parents; four sisters, Louise, Lillian, Pearl, and Abby; and one brother, George Robie. Nellie had professed her faith in the Lord and attended Buffalo Free Will Baptist Church.

She is survived by one son, Jackie and wife Brenda Turner; two grandchildren, Bridget and husband Shane Shockley and Dustin and wife Brandi Turner; three great-grandchildren, Julie and husband Zack

Owen, Grant Shockley, and Gracie Turner; two great-grandsons, Reid and Tucker Owen; also other family members.

Graveside services and burial for Nellie June Turner were held at 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, 2020, in the Macedonia Cemetery with Bro. Brad Duff officiating, under the direction of Cantlon-Otterness & Viets Funeral Home of Buffalo. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the Macedonia Cemetery Fund.

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VOLLEY WALTER WILLIS JR.

WAYNESVILLE, MISSOURI

Volley Walter Willis Jr., 55, of Waynesville, died Saturday, Nov. 14, 2020, in his home.

He is survived by his wife Sandra of the home; one son, Chuck Willis (Errin) of Waynesville; a stepson, Erick Enneking (Dasha) of Waynesville; a stepdaughter, Jessica Enneking of Waynesville; six grandchildren, Tyler, Chase, Parker, Hunter, Titus and Ellie; two

sisters, Donna Sternberg (Paul) of Lynchburg; Deborah Adams (Edward) of Lake Ozark; several nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Graveside services were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, 2020, in the Long Hollow Cemetery at Evening Shade, under the direction of Memorial Chapels and Crematory of Waynesville/St. Robert.

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*Gayle Mae
(Dampier) West*



Gayle departed this life November 12, 2020 with her loving husband, Jerry by her side holding her hand. Gayle was born on a spring day to Roy and Bernice Dampier in Lebanon, Missouri. There she would spend her childhood and graduate high school from Lebanon High in 1961. She attended Tabernacle Baptist Church and at a young age accepted Lord Jesus Christ as her savior. She met the love of her life, Jerry and they were married in 1962 and had one child Rhonda Lea.

Soon after the birth of their daughter they moved to the Kansas City area for Jerry's work and settled in Independence, Missouri. After graduating from Missouri School of Cosmetology Gayle opened her own beauty salon, Fashion Flare. Later after selling her salon she continued styling hair for family and friends in her home simply because she enjoyed people and making them feel good.

Gayle joined Beta Sigma Phi Sorority in 1975 and continued as a lifelong member. During her tenure Gayle progressed to Beta Omega Master Chapter holding various positions within the organization and attained numerous awards for her work within the community. She sat on City Council, was voted Woman of the Year numerous times and Valentine Queen.

Gayle enjoyed her home and kept it immaculate – she loved preparing meals for family and friends and was an amazing cook. She was blessed with many creative talents: interior design, painting, drawing, sewing, and she enjoyed sharing her gifts with others and expected nothing in return.

Gayle had a vivacious personality, a great sense of humor and many friends. She saw beauty in all things of nature – a pristine snow fall, the renewal of spring, watching little chickadees build their nest from her screened in porch. She was a kind soul with a servant heart. She will be dearly missed.

Gayle leaves behind her beloved husband Jerry; grandson Ashton Lang (Independence, Mo); her sister Nancee and husband Todd Henke, their children Duke and Lena Henke (Shawnee Mission, KS); brother Bob Dampier and wife Thena (Houston, Mo); a host of nieces, nephews and cousins. Gayle was preceded in death by her daughter Rhonda; sister Norma; brothers Dennis, Bert, and Denny; and her parents.

Services were held Friday, November 20, at Oak Ridge Memory Gardens under the direction of Speaks Suburban Chapel, 18020 E. 39th St., Independence, MO. Online condolences and memories may be left for the family at www.speakschapel.com.

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Harriet 'Hattie' Heer Brown

Harriet 'Hattie' Heer Brown, 81, passed away peacefully at home and went to Heaven in the presence of loved ones, on Sunday, November 15, 2020 after a brief illness. Hattie was born on June 16, 1939, in Springfield, Missouri to Virginia "Tookie" Rice Heer and Edward Eugene Heer, Jr. Hattie loved growing up in Springfield with grandparents nearby. Being the first baby born in Tookie and Ed's friend group, Hattie was often included in their post-war revelry, and she went on to enjoy many of those friendships over the years. Hattie attended Greenwood Laboratory School from elementary through high school and was Homecoming Queen her senior year. She then studied business at the University of Missouri, where she joined Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and formed many treasured friendships. Mizzou is also where she met her future husband, Charles Edward Brown, Sr. And to that union was born a daughter, Barbara Brown Perry, and sons, Charles Edward Brown, Jr. and Bradley Heer Brown. After settling in Lebanon, Missouri, Hattie became active in many community groups, boards and causes that she was passionate about. Those included the American Red Cross, Project Misdemeanor and the Lebanon School Board, where she became the first female board member and president. She also devoted many years of service on the boards of KOZK Public Television Channel 21, and later, OTC (Ozarks Technical Community College). The Philia Club of Lebanon, Missouri, and the Golden Key Scholarship Fund of Columbia, Missouri were two groups Hattie enjoyed and supported over the years. Hattie was an entrepreneur and very business minded. She worked actively in support of two family businesses and created her own business, Phizzaz Designs. In the summer time, her favorite season, you could usually find Hattie playing golf and tennis, or swimming. She also was a voracious reader, especially of newspapers, often reading late into the night. Hattie loved vacationing in Key Colony Beach, Florida, with her family, where she and Charlie provided their children and grandchildren with a lifetime of special memories. From the time she was a little girl, she always had dogs, mostly dachshunds, and loved them all. But the two that had Hattie's heart were among the last: Lucy, and then Sweetie, who survives. Hattie leaves behind her children, Barbara Brown Perry (Mark) of Overland Park, KS; Charles 'Ed' Edward Brown, Jr. (Julie) of Springfield, MO; and Bradley Heer Brown of Austin, TX. She also leaves behind her beloved grandchildren, Michael Charles Perry (Anna), Elizabeth Perry Klingler (Michael), Charles 'Charlie' Edward Brown, III, Bennett Sewell Brown, Helen Suzanne Brown and Hunter Dudley Heer Brown. She also has one great-granddaughter, Lindsay Therese Perry and her soon-to-be-born sibling. Also surviving are her sister, Suzanne Rice Heer, of Nashville, TN; her uncle, Edwin Cook 'Cookie' Rice, of Springfield, MO; and her cousins, Sally Rice Hargis (James) and Peggy Rice. The family wishes to thank Hattie's friend and loyal companion and caregiver until the end, Lynette Aultman, who made a most amazing impact on Hattie's life in such a short time, and who was so dedicated to her well-being. We are also so thankful for Marlene who lovingly cared for Hattie in so many ways. Lynette and Marlene and all her friends at Amada enriched Hattie's life and we thank them all. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice or to the Virginia and Edward E. Heer, Jr Charitable Foundation Fund c/o the Community Foundation of the Ozarks at PO Box 8960, Springfield, MO 65801 or online at cfozarks.org. A private family graveside service is planned. Online condolences may be made at www.gormansharpf.com

LOREN HENRY OBERBECK

PHILLIPSBURG, MISSOURI

LOREN HENRY OBERBECK

Loren Henry Oberbeck, 71, of Phillipsburg, died Thursday morning, Nov. 12, 2020, in his home.

He was born June 22, 1949, in March, Mo. to Henry and Ruby Lucille Anglen Oberbeck.

Loren was preceded in death by his parents; an infant brother, Herman Oberbeck; a daughter, Michaela Gail; his stepfather, W.O. Campbell; his stepmother, Elizabeth; an infant brother, Herman Oberbeck, and an infant niece, Carrie Beth Caudle.

He was raised in the Conway community, and attended Conway Schools. He then moved to Davenport, Iowa where he worked for Alcoa, Inc. in Riverdale, Iowa for several years. He then began a career as a truck driver and worked for several different transport companies over the years. After retiring, he moved back to the Conway area and made his home.

Loren professed his faith early in life and was prepared to meet his Maker.

Survivors include two daughters, Dana Hammill and her husband Tommie of Iowa, and Stacy Collison and her husband Wayne; two sons, Christopher Oberbeck and his wife Jennifer of Illinois, and Andrew Oberbeck of Davenport, Iowa; 10 grandchildren; two brothers, Lloyd Oberbeck and his wife Ruby, and Lester Oberbeck, all of Phillipsburg; a sister, Caroline Caudle and her husband Lavon of Phillipsburg; several nieces and nephews; as well as a host of other relatives and friends

Funeral services for Loren Henry Oberbeck will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 23, 2020, at the Holman-Howe Funeral Home in Lebanon with the Rev. Bill Ruble officiating.

Burial will be in Conway Cemetery at Conway, under the direction of Holman-Howe Funeral Home of Lebanon. A memorial has been established and contributions may be made through the funeral home.

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LELA ROSELLA DEANE

LEE'S SUMMIT, MISSOURI

LELA ROSELLA DEANE

Lela Rosella Deane, 98, of Lee's Summit, died Tuesday, Nov. 17, 2020, in the John Knox Care Center in Lee's Summit.

She was born April 19, 1922, to Harley and Loease (Dryer) Weeks.

On Nov. 26, 1939, she married Carl Brady Deane.

She was preceded in death by her husband; her parents; her grandparents, Frank and Martha Dyer and one great-grandchild.

She is survived by two sons, Kenneth Raymond Deane and wife Judie, and Carl Richard Deane and wife Debbie; one daughter, Deborah Lynne Roberts; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Graveside services for Lela Rosella Deane will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, 2020, in the Mission Ridge Cemetery in Urbana with the Rev. Loren Dryer officiating, under the direction of Cantlon-Otterness & Viets Funeral Home of Buffalo. Visitation will be 1-2 p.m. Saturday in the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the John Knox Care Center in Lee's Summit.

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LOREN HENRY OBERBECK

LEBANON, MISSOURI

HARRY ODUS ROBERTSON

Harry Odus Robertson, 70, of Lebanon, died Wednesday, Nov. 18, 2020, in Lebanon.

He was born July 28, 1950, in Berkley, Calif. to Winford Lee and Mildred Rae Dixon Robertson.

Harry was preceded in death by his parents; two brothes, Winford "Skeeter" Robertson and Jake Robertson; and one brother-in-law, Cyde Hudson.

He attended Lebanon High School and graduated with the class of 1968. He was a delivery driver for D&A Distributing for many years. He also stocked groceries for several years.

Survivors include one sister, Linda Hudson of Lebanon; her daughters and their families, Mary Jane Owen and her husband Travis of Sedalia, and April Robinson and her husband Stan of Stoutland; two sisters-in-law, Janice Robertson and her children and their families,

LOREN HENRY OBERBECK

LEBANON, MISSOURI

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Loren Henry Oberbeck, 71, of Phillipsburg, died Thursday morning, Nov. 12, 2020, in his home.

He was born June 22, 1949, in March, Mo. to Henry and Ruby Lucille Anglen Oberbeck.

Loren was preceded in death by his parents; an infant brother, Herman Oberbeck; a daughter, Michaela Gail; his stepfather, W.O. Campbell; his stepmother, Elizabeth; an infant brother, Herman Oberbeck, and an infant niece, Carrie Beth Caudle.

He was raised in the Conway community, and attended Conway Schools. He then moved to Davenport, Iowa where he worked for Alcoa, Inc. in Riverdale, Iowa for several years. He then began a career as a truck driver and worked for several different transport companies over the years. After retiring, he moved back to the Conway area and made his home.

Loren professed his faith early in life and was prepared to meet his Maker.

Survivors include two daughters, Dana Hammill and her husband Tommie of Iowa, and Stacy Collison and her husband Wayne; two sons, Christopher Oberbeck and his wife Jennifer of Illinois, and Andrew Oberbeck of Davenport, Iowa; 10 grandchildren; two brothers, Lloyd Oberbeck and his wife Ruby, and Lester Oberbeck, all of Phillipsburg; a sister, Caroline Caudle and her husband Lavon of Phillipsburg; several nieces and nephews; as well as a host of other relatives and friends

Funeral services for Loren Henry Oberbeck will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 23, 2020, at the Holman-Howe Funeral Home in Lebanon with the Rev. Bill Ruble officiating.

Burial will be in Conway Cemetery at Conway, under the direction of Holman-Howe Funeral Home of Lebanon. A memorial has been established and contributions may be made through the funeral home.

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Local News

Teacher awarded \$500

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A Joel E. Barber teacher will receive \$500 after being nominated for the Arvest Bank's teacher appreciation campaign.

Kindergarten teacher Jessica Joiner was chosen for the award, which is part of the bank's We Love Teachers contest.

The bank, which has

270 branches in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas, kicked off the campaign on Oct. 5. It accepted nominations through its Facebook page. Joiner's nominator said that she "makes time to listen to parents and students" and that she "deserves a little bit of sunshine."

Arvest Bank gave out 157 awards, totaling \$78,500.



Joiner

City announces projects for week

CITY OF LEBANON

The following work projects are scheduled by Lebanon Public Works for this week.

Street Division

Street maintenance crews will be making asphalt repairs and installing street signs in various locations in the city. Street sweeping will be performed in Ward 3. Work in these areas will have only minor impacts on the flow of traffic.

Street construction crews will be working on the construction of the new road salt storage bins at the Public Works Facility. Street construction crews will be excavating on the Perry Street Project. Traffic control devices will be in place on Perry Street while the work is being performed.

Electric Division

The substation crew will be completing monthly substation inspections.

The construction crew will be replacing a pole on Maine Street and two additional poles near Addison Street.

Lebanon City facilities will be closed Thursday and Friday in observance of Thanksgiving. We wish everyone a safe and happy holiday.

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David Millsap

By Steve Smith

David Millsap is Laclede County Sheriff and also an involved member of the community. He is a member of the Rotary Club, past president of the Optimist Club and a former member of the Lebanon R-3 School Board.

"My wife and I have both been very active in this community," Millsap said. His wife, Tammy, serves on the Republican Central Committee and has coached softball and cheerleading.

"We pride ourselves on being involved in the community," he said. "We brought that philosophy to the Sheriff's Office. You'll see our deputies out in a variety of roles, showing up at community events."

He said community service has always been a part of his life.

"I sit on the COPE Board. I just recently joined the Board for the Salvation Army," he said. "I think that's in my family's DNA to be a part of the community and to go out and serve and volunteer, both my wife and I are active in our church. That's just part of who we are."

Millsap said he continued to live in Laclede County the entire time he worked for the Springfield Police Department.

He said his decision to run for sheriff came toward the end of his career there.

"Several people approached me about running for Sheriff of Laclede County," he said. "I think what appealed to me was to be able to come back here and serve the community where I grew up and was living. I commuted back and forth for 22 years and I thought, what a unique opportunity it would be."

Millsap said that despite retiring from the Springfield Police Department, he wasn't ready to leave the law enforcement field.

"I really enjoy what I do and I think we've done a lot of really positive things at the Sheriff's Office," he said. "It makes the job fun to come to every day, and I don't think there's ever been a day in all my career in my law enforcement where I've gotten up out of bed and said, 'I've got to go to work, that's terrible.' It's always been, it's another day and it's a fun job, it's a fulfilling job, to be able to come home and continue doing that has been a special thing."

He and his wife met in high school and have been married since 1984. She is a retired para-professional at Lebanon High School where she worked with children in special education.

They have two children, their son Jason is a criminal investigator with the Missouri Highway Patrol, their daughter-in-law Tiffany is a teacher at Boswell Elementary. David and Tammy's daughter Amanda is a graduate of Drury University with a BS in crimi-

nology and sociology, and currently works in special education in the Camdenton School District. Their son-in-law J.R. Barnonwski operates a farm in the Stoutland area.

The Millsaps have three grandchildren, Brodie, 11 years old; Abby, 8 years old; and Andrew, 4.

Millsap has worked in the criminal justice field for more than 36 years, but he has also had a side career as a sports broadcaster and coach.

He was inducted into the Lebanon Area Sports Hall of Fame in 2015, and for the past 35 years he has worked as a sportscaster for KJEL radio doing high school football, basketball and baseball. He is also the former radio voice of Central Missouri State football, basketball and baseball while in college, and also was the radio voice of Southwest Baptist Bearcat basketball in the late 1980s.

He coached summer baseball in Lebanon for 25 years, and coached two teams to state championships and coached two Lebanon teams in the Babe Ruth World Series.

Millsap received a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice administration and broadcasting and film from Central Missouri State University. Millsap holds a masters degree in criminal justice administration from Tiffin University. He is also a graduate of the Northwestern University Police Staff and Command College and the Police Executive Research Forum's Senior Management Institute at Boston University.

Before joining the Springfield police department he served 10 years as a deputy juvenile officer in 26th Circuit Court and also served as a reserve deputy sheriff in Laclede County.

Millsap said the Lebanon community is special to him.

"I think this community is made up of really good people," he said. "I think sometimes people in law enforcement get jaded because we deal with about 3 to 5 percent of the population that causes problems, but if you look at it, the vast majority of people here, care about each other and care about their community. I can't go anywhere in this community where I don't have somebody come up and tell me, 'We really appreciate what you do,' every day. It's rewarding to serve a community that appreciates what we do in law enforcement."



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Youtube's 'Wayne' gets a new life on Amazon Prime

The action packed, hilarious and absolutely crazy TV show that is "Wayne" just found a new home on Amazon Prime after Youtube Premium went belly up. Like many people, I never had a subscription to the Youtube service, so I'm glad Amazon picked it up to give it (hopefully) a shot at a future. "Wayne" won't be everyone's cup of tea, but if you love pitch black dark humor mixed with a near never ending stream of kinetic violence, you'll fall in love with it. To give you an idea what to expect



FINES MASSEY
LCR EDITOR

in this hard R rated show, it is executive produced and a few episodes are written by the guys who wrote the "Deadpool" movies, Paul Wernick and Rhett Reese. Think of a "Deadpool" mindset, but slightly more grounded and quite a bit more heart, and you'll get an idea of what kind of TV series you're in for when you sit down to binge "Wayne."

"Wayne" is about a lone wolf 16-year-old from Brockton, Mass. (Mark McKenna), who has never been dealt a good hand in his life. As a boy, his mother ran off with her boyfriend, so he was raised

by his hard as nails father (Ray McKinnon).

Now as a teenager, he's about to lose his father to cancer.

At school, he only has one friend, Orlando (Joshua Williams), and that's probably because of Wayne's unwavering sense of justice. If he sees an injustice, he doesn't think twice before stepping in and executing swift and ultra violent judgement. One of the first scenes we see Wayne in, a kid is getting bullied. Wayne doesn't say a word - doesn't even take time to think - he just grabs a trumpet from another student and smashes the bully in the face with it.

It's not just justice that Wayne doles out without thinking, he also falls face first into love. When a girl, Del (Ciara Bravo), shows up on his doorstep to sell Girl Scout cookies (that are later revealed to have been stolen), Wayne invites her in and promptly asks her to be his girlfriend. He goes to her house to hangout only to be severely beaten by her alcoholic father, Bobby (Dean Winters playing his normal jerk persona) and her two stupid, Tweedledum and Tweedledee brothers, Carl and Teddy (Jon and Jamie Champagne).

Wayne limps home and finds his father dying. One of the last things he tells his son is about his classic 1979 Pontiac Trans Am that was stolen by his mother and her new boyfriend as they left them for Florida. After his dad's death, Wayne goes on a mission to drive his dirt bike from Massachusetts to Florida with Del tagging along. It's a messed up road trip story that feels a lot like Tony Scott and Quentin Tarantino's "True Romance," except with teenagers. Hot on Wayne and Del's trail are Del's family, an eccentric police sergeant (Stephen Kearin) his officer (James Earl) and the principal of Wayne's school (Mike O'Mal-

ley) and his friend, Orlando. Each of the teams gets up to their own shenanigans as they try to catch Wayne and Del, who bounce from one adventure to another like a bizarre "Lord of the Rings" written by Tarantino.

There are plenty of laughs and lots of gut wrenching action in "Wayne," but what will keep you watching is the strong performances by McKenna and Bravo. There are times where the plot gets a little too goofy for its own good or the violence gets a little too over the top, but the young pair of actors always brings you back. They ground an otherwise way out there story.

"Wayne" season one is streaming on Amazon Prime.



"Wayne" stars Ciara Bravo and Mark McKenna act out a scene in the first episode of the series.

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LHS hosts girls' basketball Jamboree

Conway and Stoutland also competed in the annual event Tuesday

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The Lebanon High School girls' basketball team got their preseason ramped up with their annual girls' basketball Jamboree on Tuesday night.

Along with the Lady 'Jackets, Conway and Stoutland were the other two teams in the Jamboree.

Each team played each other once in a three quarter game with only six minutes on the clock. After each quarter, scores were reset, and fouls were shot as usual.

In the first game of the night, Lebanon squared-off against the Tigers and looked solid in their first action of the year.

Lebanon opened up the game with a 15-0 lead in the first quarter after six points each from junior Makayah Alexander and sophomore Raegan McCowan. On the defensive end of the floor, the 'Jackets forced 11 turnovers from Stoutland in the first quar-

ter and led 21-4 before the buzzer sounded.

In the second quarter, junior Jocee Pettyjohn showed her skills on both ends of the floor to give LHS a 13-9 advantage after scores were reset. The third quarter featured members of the JV team, with both teams performing well.

In the second matchup, Conway and Stoutland played with the Lady Bears winning all three quarters by a significant margin under first-year head coach Lynn Long.

Conway and Lebanon capped off the Jamboree in the final matchup. The Lady 'Jackets dominated the first quarter, outscoring the Bears 28-6.

The Bears didn't back down, tying Lebanon 6-6 heading into the final quarter, where CHS won by nine points to cap the 2020 Jamboree.

"I think this team will be able to rebound better and space the floor better than in years past," Lebanon head coach Jacky



Payne said. "I think we will be able to guard better in the half-court, too."

The 'Jackets will open their season up with the 40th Annual Fair Grove girls' basketball tournament on Tuesday, December 1, with a matchup against the Springfield Catholic Fightin' Irish as the No. 3 seed.

Conway will start their season on November 23 with a game against Cabool, and Stoutland will travel to Macks Creek for their season opener on Monday.



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Top, Lebanon junior Chloe Shivers plays defense on a Stoutland player during the Jamboree on Tuesday night in Boswell Auditorium. Left, Lebanon junior Jocee Pettyjohn lines up for a free throw attempt during the Jamboree.

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AUSTIN FRY #77 SENIOR OFFENSIVE LINE 6'4" - 250 lbs

Senior Austin Fry has provided leadership throughout the 2020 season for the Lebanon Yellowjacket football team.

Fry, an offensive lineman, has seen some time this year in varsity action and has provided much-needed depth to an offensive line that has been shaken up a bit this fall.

If you talk to his teammates, they will say there isn't a more uplifting person on the team than the 6-foot-4 senior who is also a member of the Lebanon basketball team.

The Yellowjackets were scheduled to play Webb City in the Missouri Class 5 Quarterfinals on Friday night. The full article will be posted on the LCR website and published in Wednesday's paper.

The LCR caught up with Fry to talk about the football season and his plans after school.

What are some things that you contribute to the field? Spirit. Plain and simple. Whether that's running down the sideline to chest bump and high five the guys after a touchdown or cheering on the defense after a huge stop.

What are some things you worked on during the offseason? Well, over the pandemic filled summer, we worked out every day. Tristan Wilson, myself, and countless others would do strength and speed workouts. We watched film to learn more as well.

What did it mean to you to win a district title your senior year? It's an amazing feeling. The culture coach Christian has created here is a huge part of our success this season. This district title win has been years in the making for this team, and while it's a great feeling to win it, we're not satisfied yet.

Is there a favorite football player that you look up to and admire? My favorite football player is Kurt Warner. Everyone always talks about how Tom Brady is the greatest success story, but to me, it's Kurt Warner. At the age of 28, he went from bagging groceries to being a two-time NFL MVP and Super Bowl champion. His Hall of Fame career and rags to riches story is what makes him my favorite player.

What is your favorite sports moment? My favorite sports moment has to be when Tom Brady and the Patriots came back from a 28-3 deficit against the Atlanta Falcons in Super Bowl 51. Even when the cards were not in their favor, they stayed focused on the end goal and determined, which led to the most remarkable comeback ever.

Who are some individuals that have made an impact on your career? My grandpa has made the biggest impact on me. He grew up very poor and worked his butt off his entire life to get where he is now. He's also been my biggest supporter and especially in sports. He taught me to have a great work ethic and always have faith.

What are your plans after high school? I currently plan on going to college after high school. I want to do something with ministry and, hopefully, be blessed with the opportunity to coach football afterward.

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1 For many years the Lebanon Christmas Parade was sponsored by the Lebanon Retail Merchants Association. The Lebanon Chamber of Commerce took over the parade in 1966, which included the beginning of the Miss Merrie Christmas pageant. For over 70 years, the parade has been held on various days of the week. On Dec. 12, 1950, the parade was held on a Tuesday afternoon. The parade was also held on Thursday and Friday afternoons. The many rural schools in Laclede County had floats in the parade and rural schools dismissed early so the many school children could attend. It has always been held on Saturday for more than 50 years. The Lower O'Dell School float is shown in the 1950s. The school was among many rural schools in the county.



2 The St. Francis De Sales float in front of Central Bank in 1974.



3 The Conway High School Band going down Commercial Street in 1968.



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4 The Christmas Parade is shown at Jefferson and Commercial in 1973.



5 The Lebanon Christmas Parade in 1960 on Pierce Street.



6 The Antioch Baptist Church float is shown going down East Commercial in 1959.



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Local News

R-3 names Support Staffer of Year

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Lebanon Middle School head custodian Pete Pulliam has been named Support Staffer of the Year by the school district. Pictured, from left, are Superintendent Dr. David Schmitz, Pulliam, Director of Maintenance Jeff Morgan and Assistant Superintendent Dr. Brad Armstrong.

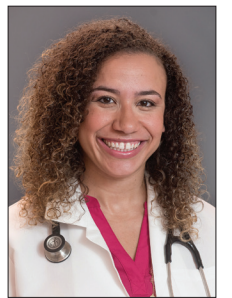


Lake Regional welcomes new pediatrician

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Lake Regional Pediatrician Kimber Guinn, D.O., now provides appointments twice a month at Lake Regional Clinic – Lebanon.

Dr. Guinn cares for children from birth through adolescence, providing well visits and care for general pediatric illnesses and concerns. Her primary location is Lake Regional Clinic – Lake Ozark.



Guinn

Dr. Guinn joined Lake Regional in 2019. She completed medical school at Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine and completed her residency in pediatrics at the University of Missouri.

Lebanon man faces drug, car theft charges

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A Lebanon man, who faces a pair of felonies, claims he was borrowing the stolen car that had drug paraphernalia inside it.

Calvin Perry, 48, of Lebanon, has been charged with first-degree tampering with a motor vehicle and possession of a controlled substance, both of which are class D felonies. A summons has been mailed to Perry. He is scheduled to be in court on Nov. 23 for his initial arraignment, according to court records.

On Aug. 25, a Laclede County deputy was patrolling Clover Road when saw a Ford Flex parked in a cul-de-sac with the back hatch open. When the deputy checked the license plates, it was registered to a different kind of vehicle, prompting a deputy to check out what was going on, according to a probable cause statement.

When the deputy approached the vehicle, Perry was outside the car, trying to fix a flat and a woman was sitting inside the car. Perry claimed that he had

borrowed the car from a friend, the statement said.

A computer check of the car's VIN revealed that it had been reported stolen from Branson.

At that time, the deputy handcuffed both Perry and the woman. Perry told the deputy that he had not been driving the car and had not been inside of it,

although his personal belongings were inside the car, according to the deputy.

While processing the car, the deputy noted that he found a digital

scale that had methamphetamine residue on it and several empty plastic baggies.

The paraphernalia was found in a lunchbox that also contained

several vehicle titles with Perry's name on them. Perry claimed that his friend must have put the lunchbox in the car, the report says.

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Court Records

Municipal court fines assessed in October

The following were assessed fines in Lebanon Municipal Court from Oct. 1-31, 2020.

Tyler Craig Alford, failed to register vehicle, \$193.50 fine, \$31.50 court costs.

Tyler Craig Alford, operate vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility, \$193.50 fine, \$31.50 court costs.

Tyler Craig Alford, operate vehicle on highway without valid or no license, \$193.50 fine, \$31.50 court costs.

Timothy Daniel Anderson, operate vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility, \$193.50 fine, \$31.50 court costs.

Stephen Charles Appleberry Jr., operate vehicle on highway without valid or no license, no fine information given, \$31.50 court costs.

Stephen Charles Appleberry Jr., operate vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility, no fine information given, \$31.50 court costs.

Tyler James Bass, operate vehicle on highway without valid or no license, \$193.50 fine, \$31.50 court costs.

Tyler James Bass, followed another vehicle too closely, \$193.50 fine, \$31.50 court costs.

Ireland Dakota Bordoff, operate vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility, no fine information given, \$31.50 court costs.

Ireland Dakota Bordoff, operate vehicle on highway without valid or no license, \$193.50 fine, \$31.50 court costs.

Ireland Dakota Bordoff, failed to register vehicle, \$193.50 fine, \$31.50 court costs.

Chasity Marie Burgess, operate vehicle on highway without valid or no license, \$193.50 fine, \$31.50 court costs.

Jennifer May Busby, leaving the scene of a motor vehicle accident, no fine information given, \$31.50 court costs.

Jennifer May Busby, operate vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility, \$193.50 fine, \$31.50 court costs.

David Allon Campbell, failed to register vehicle, \$193.50 fine, \$31.50 court costs.



David Allon Campbell, followed another vehicle too closely, \$193.50 fine, \$31.50 court costs.

James Lloyd Coble, building code violation, utilities not properly connected, no fine information given, \$31.50 court costs.

James Lloyd Coble, operate vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility, no fine information given, \$31.50 court costs.

David Norman Crothers, disorderly conduct, no fine information given, \$31.50 court costs.

Marsha Deann Delgado, operate vehicle on highway without valid or no license, \$193.50 fine, \$31.50 court costs.

Riley Crystal Eade, shoplifting, \$500 fine, \$31.50 court costs.

Joshua Adam Ervin, failed to register vehicle, \$193.50 fine, \$31.50 court costs.

Joshua Adam Ervin, operate vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility, \$193.50 fine, \$31.50 court costs.

Kimberly D. Fisk, nuisance violation, \$50 fine, \$31.50 court costs.

Francis L. Fitzpatrick, possess marijuana, \$500 fine, \$31.50 court costs.

Chris Aaron Gerdes, stealing, \$500 fine, \$31.50 court costs.

Athena Kay Gould, trespass, no fine information given, \$31.50 court costs.

Janice Lynn Hake, operate vehicle on highway without valid or no license, \$193.50 fine, \$31.50 court costs.

Billie Lee Hammond, defective equipment, \$193.50 fine, \$31.50 court costs.

Samuel Lance Headley, trespass, no fine information given, \$31.50 court costs.

Samuel Lance Headley, possess drug paraphernalia, \$500 fine, \$31.50 court costs.

Samuel Lance Headley, stealing, \$500 fine, \$31.50 court costs.

Brandon Gene Henderson, defective equipment, \$118.50 fine, \$31.50 court costs.

Derick Lee Hough, operate vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility, no fine information given, \$31.50 court costs.

Marcus Dean Inman, nuisance violation, swimming pool without fence, \$50 fine, \$31.50 court costs.

Halie Nichole Knab, stealing, \$500 fine, \$31.50 court costs.

Austin Lundgren, failed to yield, \$60.50 fine, \$31.50 court costs.

Tristin Renea Martin, stealing, \$500 fine, \$31.50 court costs.

Melissa Ann McKeown, improper lane use, no fine information given, \$31.50 court costs.

Melissa Ann McKeown, operate vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility, \$193.50 fine, \$31.50 court costs.

Sherry Marcel Mulder, stealing, no

fine information given, \$31.50 court costs.

Anna Francis Payne, shoplifting, \$500 fine, \$31.50 court costs.

Anna Francis Payne, trespass, \$500 fine, \$31.50 court costs.

Chandra Vashelle Posten, stealing, \$500 fine, \$31.50 court costs.

Samantha L. Presley, leaving the scene of a motor vehicle accident, no fine information given, \$31.50 court costs.

Samantha Leann Presley, operate vehicle on highway without valid or no license, \$350 fine, \$31.50 court costs.

Samantha Leann Presley, operate vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility, \$193.50 fine, \$31.50 court costs.

Brittany Dawn Rhoades, stealing, \$500 fine, \$31.50 court costs.

Brittany Dawn Rhoades, assault, no fine information given, \$31.50 court costs.

Danielle Rippy, trespass, no fine information given, \$31.50 court costs.

Danielle Rippy, resisting arrest, no fine information given, \$31.50 court costs.

Joshua Dale Rogers, property damage, no fine information given, \$31.50 court costs.

Donald L. Shrout III, operate vehicle on highway without valid or no license, \$193.50 fine, \$31.50 court costs.

Donald L. Shrout III, failed to register vehicle, \$193.50 fine, \$31.50 court costs.

Brandy Smith, operate vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility, \$193.50 fine, \$31.50 court costs.

Brandy Smith, failed to yield, no fine information given, \$31.50 court costs.

Dorothea June Smith, failed to yield, \$193.50 fine, \$31.50 court costs.

Roman Patrick Solonynka, operate vehicle on highway without valid or no license, \$193.50 fine, \$31.50 court costs.

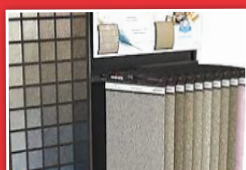
Crystal Marie Stewart, peace disturbance, no fine information given, \$31.50 court costs.

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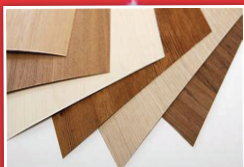
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Adam Dosinus Thorsen, littering, \$250 fine, \$31.50 court costs.

Adam Dosinus Thorsen, shoplifting, no fine information given, \$31.50 court costs.

Justin Lee Ward, operate vehicle on highway without valid or no license, no fine information given, \$31.50 court costs.

Kimberly Faith Wheeler, building code violation, \$75 fine, \$31.50 court costs.

Kimberly Faith Wheeler, nuisance violation, \$75 fine, \$31.50

court costs.

Kaylyn Nichole Wilkey, operate vehicle on highway without valid or no license, \$350 fine, \$31.50 court costs.

Crystal Lynn Wilson, disorderly conduct, no fine information given, \$31.50 court costs.

Kassee M. Wilson, stealing, no fine information given, \$31.50 court costs.

Kimberly Sue Young, operate vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility, \$193.50 fine, \$31.50 court costs.

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CITY OF LEBANON

15KV RECLOSERS FOR SUB-STATION #8, FEEDER #8020

BID NUMBER: EL-80-201201-F-526

The City of Lebanon, Missouri ("The City") invites bids from qualified organizations for the purchase of Reclosers as outlined in the bid packet that can be obtained through Toth & Associates.

Bids will be accepted until 2:00 PM Tuesday, December 1, 2020.

Bids can be submitted by one of the following ways: e-mailed to Laina Starnes, City Clerk at lstarnes@lebanonmo.org mailed to the City of Lebanon PO Box 111 Lebanon, MO 65536, Attn. Laina Starnes, City Clerk, or hand delivered to the Office of City Clerk, located at City Hall 401 South Jefferson Ave., Lebanon, MO 65536.

For more information contact: Alex Heilman, 417-888-0645 or aheilman@tothassociates.com.

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CITY OF LEBANON

SALT BIN ROOF

BID NUMBER: ST-08-201201-F-527

The City of Lebanon, Missouri ("The City") invites bids from qualified organizations to supply and install a single slope roof on a 30ft x 50ft agriculture building. This will be built on 10ft tall concrete walls. This will have 6ft side walls. This project is located at 1401 W Commercial Lebanon, MO 65536. The bid shall include all material, equipment, labor and/or services required to complete this project as set forth in these documents. Bids will be accepted until 2:00 P.M. Tuesday, December 1, 2020. For more information, contact: Jessica Meiners at 417-991-2321 or by email at jmeiners@lebanonmo.org or download it from the City of Lebanon webpage at www.lebanonmissouri.org.

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CITY OF LEBANON

WATER SYSTEM LEAK DETECTION SURVEY

BID NUMBER: WT-87-201208-F-528

The City of Lebanon, Missouri ("The City") invites proposals for qualified organizations to provide a water system leak detection survey that includes all labor, equipment, materials, and services necessary for a leak detection on water mains as specified in the bid packet for the City of Lebanon. Bids will be accepted until 2:00 P.M. Tuesday December 8, 2020. For more information, contact: Mike Ogle, 417-991-3951 or mogle@leba-

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Bids are requested for painting, cabinets, doors, storefront glass, and acoustical ceilings for a 60'x100' slab on grade, pre-engineered building. Bids are requested by the Laclede County R-I School District in Conway, MO until 10:00 a.m., local time, Monday, Nov. 30, 2020 at the Laclede Co. R-1 School District Superintendent's Office, 726 W. Jefferson Ave, Conway, MO 65632. At that time, bids will be opened. Missouri Prevailing Wage Rates will apply.

Plans and Specifications for the project will be distributed in pdf format by the school district. Printed sets can be obtained at the contractor's expense. Questions regarding the Project should be directed to Mark D. Hedger, Superintendent, Laclede Co. R-1 417 589 2951.

(11)21-25

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default under the terms of the Deed of Trust executed by Tyler S. Holcomb, a single man, dated February 8, 2019, recorded on February 11, 2019, in Book 275 on Page No. 5893 as Instrument No. 20190484, Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Laclede County, Missouri, the undersigned Successor Trustee, between the hours of 9:00 am and 5:00 pm, will on December 15, 2020, at 11:30 AM at the between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at the North Front Door of the Laclede County Courthouse, City of Lebanon, Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash (certified funds only) the following real estate:

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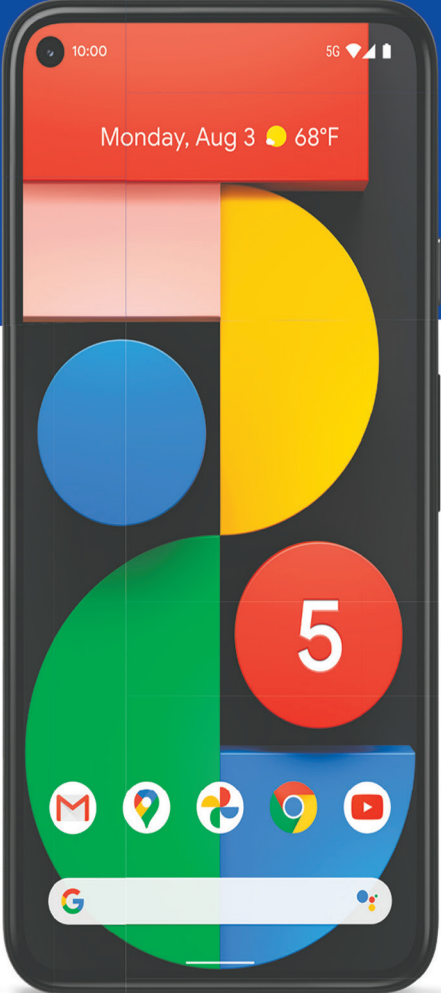
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DEAR ABBY: When my then-boyfriend asked me to marry him, he didn't have a ring ready, but I happily accepted his proposal. We were in our late 20s and had been dating for almost 10 years. He then took me to the jewelry store so I could select one to my taste and liking (within budget). We took a picture of the ring, and he told me he would bring his mother back to the jewelry shop with him so she could help with the price haggling.

A week later, he told me he had made the purchase and we both couldn't wait for our engagement ceremony as we took the next step in our relationship. On that day, to my surprise, the ring he put on my finger wasn't the one I had selected. However, in front of his family, my family and probably 40 guests, I pretended nothing happened.

I wasn't happy at all and told him later, in private, that it wasn't the ring I chose. His answer was, his mother thought this one would look better (in my opinion, cheaper and tackier) than the one I liked and that I was overreacting. I told him that had he not taken me shopping, I would have appreciated any ring he bought. He brushes me off when I try to discuss it. Why did he take me and then disregard my opinion? Am I overreacting, Abby?

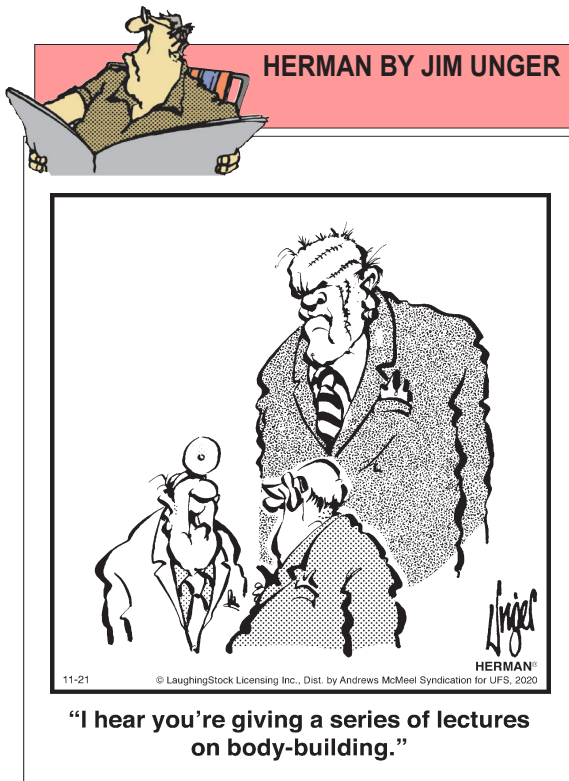
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DEAR FOOLED: You are not overreacting. Your fiancé's mother had a lot of nerve. She apparently rules the roost and chose that occasion to assert herself. Worse, it appears her son values her opinion over yours. He owes you an apology.

If this happened recently and you are not yet married to this prize, the two of you should consider making a return trip to that jeweler. Hopefully, this scenario won't be repeated with the selection of the wedding rings.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

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- 12 Like Berg's music
- 13 Impose, as taxes
- 14 Ant group
- 15 Chopping tool
- 16 Pretzel topping
- 17 Unhappy look
- 19 Bar bill
- 22 Dreads
- 24 Comet's place
- 26 Mystique
- 27 Gumbo veggie
- 28 Make wavy
- 30 Hive head
- 31 Spinning toy
- 32 Day divisions
- 34 Buffoon
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- 38 La Scala city
- 41 Notion
- 42 Out of bed
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- 44 Overnight flight
- 45 Milky stone
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- 3 Cares
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- 6 Coral isles
- 7 Sudden shock
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- 10 Cunning
- 16 Sinking signal
- 18 Pack full
- 19 Swims
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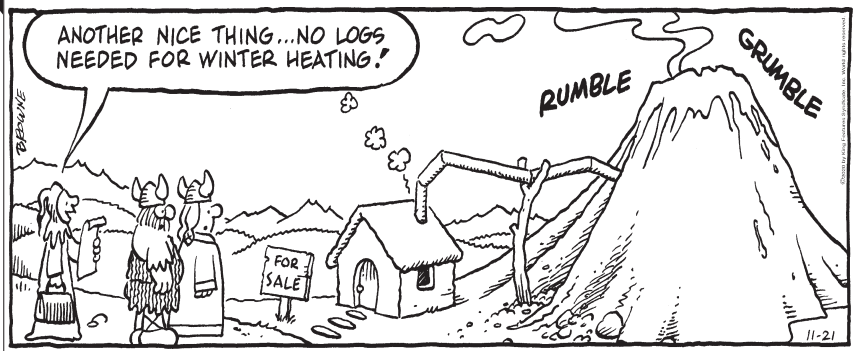
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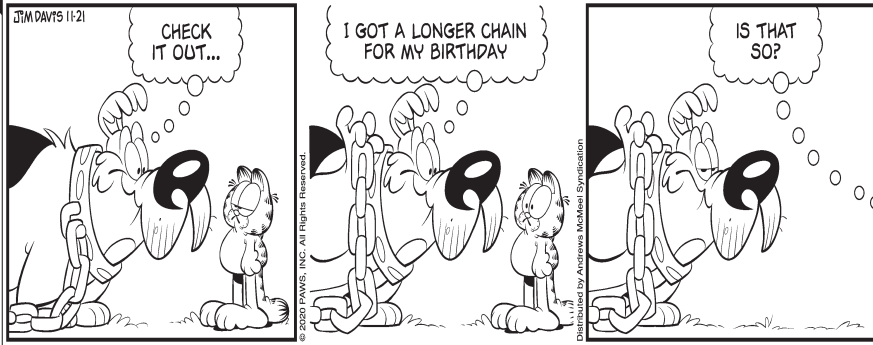
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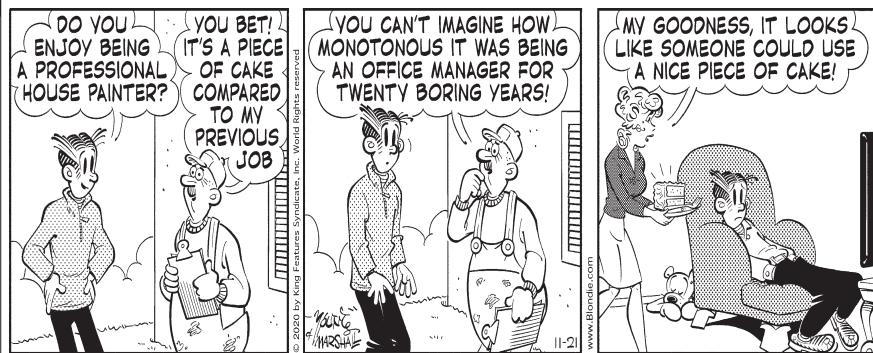
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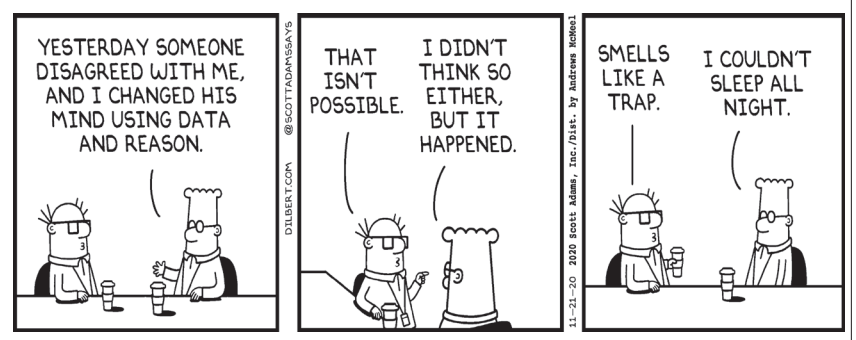
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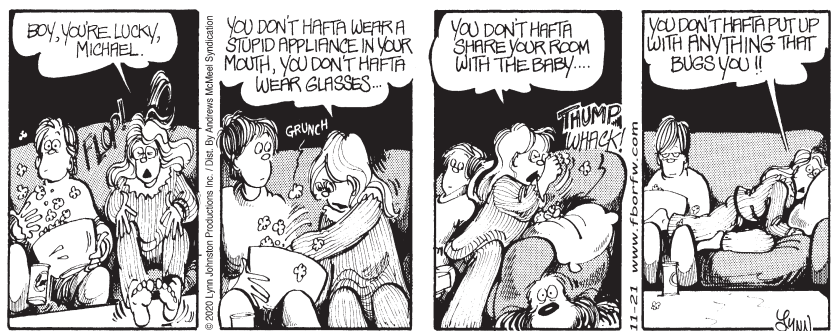
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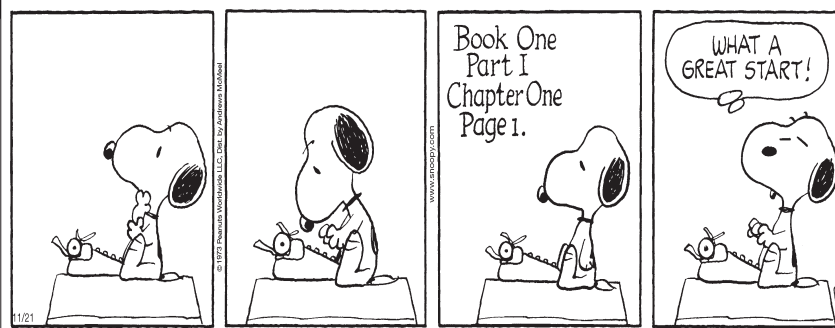
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WORD SCRAMBLE

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Answer: Invited

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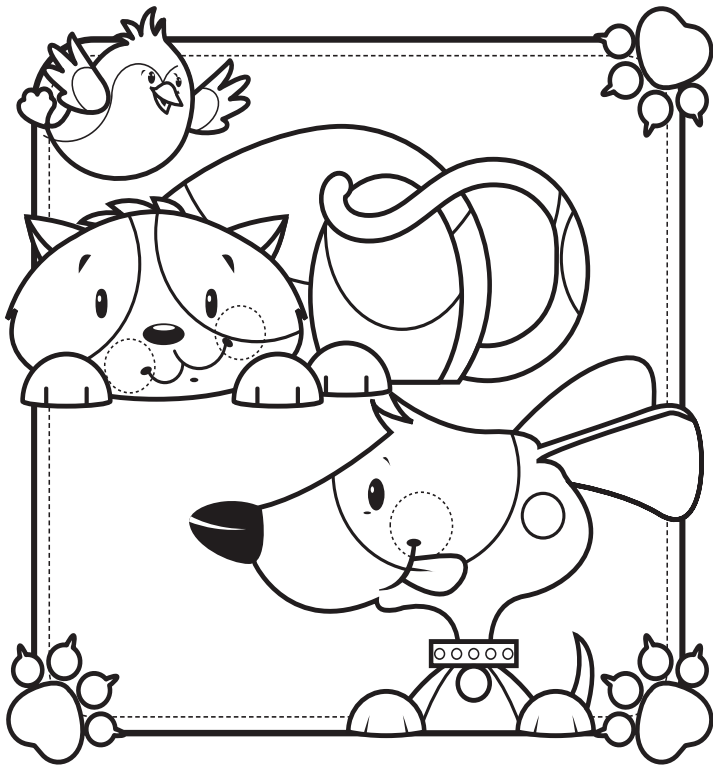
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Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in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

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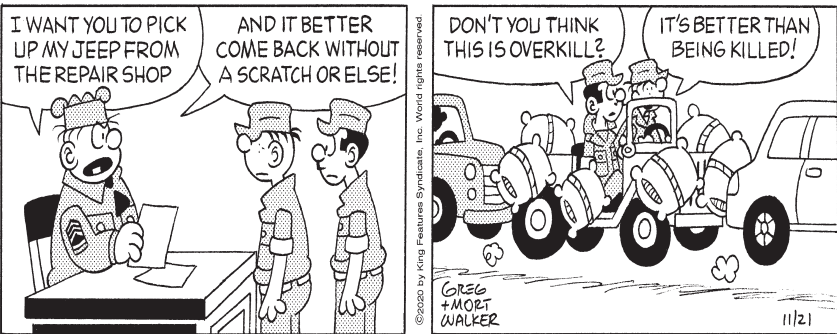
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ABOUT town

By Steve Smith

Derek Gean

Providing information for the citizens of Lebanon is the job of Derek Gean, the communications manager for the City of Lebanon.

"I see myself as a liaison between our customers and our team members here that keep Lebanon moving on," he said. "Basically what I've done is work to increase communications between our city government and our residents. I manage social media for the city, since I've been here we've launched that and we've grown quite an effective social media presence."

He said the city has a presence on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, Next-door and LinkedIn.

"We try to communicate with our residents where they're at," he said.

Gean's job can also involve sharing important information to the city's residents.

"I don't just share the warm and the fuzzy stuff going on in the city, but an important aspect of what I do is also communicating during times of crisis," he said. "One example of this was when we had the storm that ravaged Lebanon in early May, there was a

lot of damage here and the power was out for several days. It was a difficult time for our customers, but I did my best to keep our customers updated through social media, the paper and radio. Despite what we were dealing with, people seemed to stay positive and they were appreciative of being able to receive that information."

Gean said he sees signs that the city's communications have improved since a 2018 survey identified it as a priority for residents.

"When we did the new survey, it was up by 14 percent," he said. "So we have had some success with that here in the last few years. I'm just trying to find more and more ways we can better communicate with people, let them know what's happening in their city government."

He said he has enjoyed working at City Hall.

"I absolutely love it," he said. "I don't think people realize what city government is, it's this invisible entity, really everybody who works here are your friends, your neighbors, the people you see around town," he said. "That's one of the things I like most is being able to let our community and our customers know what they're doing, the great work going on behind the scenes to keep things going around here."

Gean's job duties include monitor-

ing social media, sending out news releases and taking questions.

"I do my best to be a liaison and connect them to the right people that can help solve their problems," he said. "One thing that amazes me is the Facebook messenger app, you wouldn't believe the number of messages I get all day long from people just asking questions, how they can they pay their bill online, or let me know their power's out or there's a pothole. It makes me happy to be able to point them in the right direction, get them some help and let them know there's people here ready to serve them."

Gean grew up in Bastrop, La. and went to college at the University of Louisiana at Monroe where he received a degree in mass communication. He then worked as a city editor and reporter at the Bastrop Daily Enterprise.

"My wife's family was living up here in Missouri and just on a whim I applied for a job with the Guidon at Fort Leonard Wood. I got hired as the community editor and I worked there for over 14 years doing that," Gean said.

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During that time he commuted to Fort Leonard Wood from Lebanon. He said he welcomed the opportunity to work in Lebanon when he saw the job was available.

"I've always loved being part of the political process and being able to serve people," he said. "I saw the position was available and I thought that was my dream job to be able to work in that environment. I just applied for it and was hired."

Gean said he enjoys being able to make a difference in people's lives.

"The government and the services that are offered here are things that are vital to their life," he said. "Being able to assist people and inform, that's what I love to do."

He says the most difficult part of the job is dealing with rumors and misinformation.

"Social media is a fantastic tool for getting the word out, but it is also a very effective tool for rumors to spread and that's probably the most frustrating, seeing false information about things happening in the city and people believing that it's true," he said. "I try to correct that information when I have the chance and make sure people know what's really happening."

Gean and his wife, Kara, and their four children live in Lebanon.



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