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## Cedar County sees COVID-19 scammers

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As the novel coronavirus continues to disrupt the economy and the lives of all Americans, phone scammers are not far behind in their efforts to utilize the nationwide pandemic to their criminal advantage.

As reports of COVID-19 and social security-related scam attempts are on the rise in Missouri, Cedar County has been no exception and started to see scam attempts begin to take place in recent weeks.

Stephanie Garland, regional director of the Springfield office of the Better Business Bureau, said recent scam attempts have been made in the El Dorado Springs area of Cedar County, targeting senior citizens and those receiving Social Security benefits.

"They're playing off of people's immediate psychological reactions," Garland said. "Given the current things going on, people are more reactionary and likely to act before realizing what's going on. It's just human nature."

Combatting the dubious activity, the Better Business Bureau office in Springfield has reached out to counties across the state, offering presentations, assistance and educational information regarding current scam activities.

The BBB has numerous resources, connections and law enforcement networking capabilities to ensure any potential scam reported is followed up on the fullest extent with local, state and federal entities.

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# Teens, juveniles injured in Cedar County wreck

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Two teens and two juveniles were injured in a Cedar County wreck on Tuesday, July 28.

According to a Missouri State Highway Patrol crash report, Halie L. Baker, 17, Dunnegan, was driving westbound on 1150 Road,



three miles northwest of Fair Play, in a 2003 Chevrolet Silverado, with an 8-year-old, 9-year-old and 15-year-old passenger.

The wreck occurred around 12 p.m. when Baker traveled off the right side of the roadway and struck a tree, the report said.

The 8-year-old passenger suffered moderate injuries and was taken to Citizens Memorial

Hospital, Bolivar, by private vehicle. Baker and the other two passengers suffered minor injuries.

According to the report, only the 15-year-old passenger was wearing a seat belt.

The Silverado received extensive damage and was towed by a private tow from the scene.

Trooper W.J. Wood investigated the wreck.



STAFF PHOTO/KATHRYN SKOPEC

From left are Amy Johnson, Kelly Bolte and Tracey Burns smiling behind their face masks.

## Off on the right foot

SAMA Back to School Fair at R-I sees success

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The elementary school cafeteria at Stockton R-I was safely filled with familiar and new faces at the Stockton Area Ministerial Alliance Back to School Fair on Saturday morning, Aug. 2.

Jacob Haugat, a local youth minister, said SAMA and R-I host the event every year, but this year was "a little

different," due to the novel coronavirus pandemic; usually, the fair has booths set up outside with games and activities, as well as providing shoes and haircuts, but this year's fair focused solely on handing out school supplies to students, he said.

"Every kid can come in, get signed up and get back to school supplies for free," Haugat said. "All of this is donated."

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## Cedar County COVID-19 STATISTICS

Total Cases Since Beginning	33
Current Active Cases Cases Reported	3
Total Hospitalizations Since Beginning	6
Current Hospitalizations	0
Total Deaths Since Beginning	0
Total Tested Since Beginning	1331
Tested Negative	1298
Tested Positive	33

Source: Cedar County Health Department

# El Do city council kicks into August

Council approves plan for online bill paying, closes Civic Center showers

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Switching up the shower usage policy at El Dorado City's Civic Center, considering resolutions of awarding bids for various projects and putting in plans for an online utility bill paying system were discussed at El Dorado Springs' city council meeting on Monday, Aug. 3.

Near the beginning of the meeting, a member from the public spoke to the council about her concern over a local resident "squatting" in a boarded-up house near her own residence, as well as near the R-II school district. The person said this issue was causing her grave concern and adding stress to her cancer diagnosis and asked if an ordinance could be passed to prevent people from entering



STAFF PHOTO/KATHRYN SKOPEC

The El Dorado Springs city council approves a motion at the council's regular meeting on Monday, Aug. 3.

boarded-up houses; the council discussed the issue at hand and said they would look more into the matter.

Moving forward, the council unanimously approved a resolution awarding a bid for banking services, with the

Community Bank of El Dorado Springs being designated as the city depository until such time as bids are required again.

The council also approved a resolution awarding a bid for a 12 inch water main pipe for the city's water department; the

Core and Main was awarded the bid for 2,240 feet of the 12 inch water main pipe for \$24,259.20.

The city solicited bids for high voltage tree trimming services, and the bid was awarded to That Poor Boy Tree Services for \$6,072.

Further down the agenda, Charlie Cantrell, the El Do Civic Center's coordinator, spoke to the board about his concerns over the public usage of the center's showers.

Due to the novel coronavirus pandemic, Cantrell said the center has seen its bathrooms and showers be cleaned and fixed up; however, the problem of vandalism in the showers has grown larger in the past year.

"You've got kids coming in there, but the people that are taking the showers — they're

trashing it sometimes," Cantrell said.

Cantrell's concern lies with the kids who frequent the center, as well as local residents who work out in the center, saying the use of the showers by people who vandalize and sometimes leave needles ultimately creates an unsafe environment and defies the community center's purpose for recreational activities.

"I just feel like this isn't a shelter house," Cantrell said. "This is not a good situation."

After further discussion and questions by the council, city manager Bruce Rogers suggested it might be best to take the shower heads off and put caps over them to prevent further usage.

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Stockton's Korth Center sees much-needed improvements on 8B



DEATHS

Rose L. Pugh  
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# FAIR

From Page 1A

Donations for the school supplies come from the community, Haugat noted, with business leaders and private donations hauling in notebooks, folders, pencils and more.

Haugat said there were initially some worries the event would have potentially been canceled due to the coronavirus pandemic, but SAMA and R-I administrators came up with a plan and "the best way to do this, and that's why we're not having a fair this year for that very reason."

At the fair, the event had a mixture of community and district faculty and staff members volunteering, as well as volunteers from local churches and the community, Haugat said.

Overall, Haugat said, the Back to School Fair event is important for the community because "usually hundreds of kids come through, and they all get school supplies, and that's so important for everybody to have school supplies and for the community to be able to reach out and show that love."

"SAMA and the school — we all care about our community," Haugat said. "We want to see our kids succeed."



STAFF PHOTOS/KATHRYN SKOPEC

From left, Ashton Roberts and Krista Price donate school supplies to area students at Stockton R-I for this year's SAMA Back to School Fair on Saturday, Aug. 1.



From left, Rita Higley and Janice Dunne collect recycling at the Back to School Fair on Saturday, Aug. 1.

# SCAMS

From Page 1A

In a reassuring statement, Garland said several things people are told by would-be scammers are flatly false in every way.

"No one from the federal government will ever call you and start asking for social security numbers, financial account details or ask you to verify your own information," Garland said of recent scam attempts in the area. "Government notices and collection activities are done through the U.S. Mail, often with certified and/or signature service required."

When it comes to payments for any government-based lien, garnishment or reclamation, again, no phone calls with immediate payment options or requests for credit card numbers will be part of a

repayment action.

Garland noted in recent instances happening locally, scammers usually will mention law enforcement finding personal information in a vehicle and ask a potential victim to provide "confirmation" of individual identification information — in turn obtaining a person's private details and financial information for personal illicit gains — usually utilizing scare tactics or sometime of short-term 24-hour timeframe for default or legal action.

Garland went on to confirm this was another way scammers are playing on people's heightened senses of protection and vulnerability as the nation progresses through the current COVID-19 situation.

Again, these all are false statements made by scammers in an effort to get a person to react in an effort to keep themselves out of some sort of perceived trouble and surrender personal or financial

information while in a state of confusion and/or panic.

"Knowledge is power," Garland said. "Both consumers should be aware of these things, as well as local law enforcement and the Better Business Bureau. No one can investigate something and hand it over to the proper authorities if it isn't known about it."

Garland also encouraged community members who feel as though they may have been scammed or been party to any scam attempt to call her office directly at (417) 380-5074 or send a written complain to the regional office located at 2754 S. Campbell Ave., Springfield, MO.

The BBB never charges a fee for any investigatory efforts and additional information regarding preventative measures can be obtained by visiting bbb.org, and complaints also can be filed with the organization's website.

# COUNCIL

From Page 1A

Councilman Jimmy Luster made a motion for the Civic Center's showers to be capped. The motion was approved unanimously.

During Rogers' city manager report, he spoke on the avenue of an online bill paying system for city utility bills possibly being paved, including implementing recorded calls for payments during after-hours.

He spoke on the logistics of working with softwares and companies to implement the new system, as well as fees and maintenance costs for the system;

additionally, Rogers said the city is looking into implementing direct deposit payments for employees.

"I think this could go a long way in moving our technology forward in our office staff," Gayman said, noting these systems will likely lessen interruptions for city staff who take payments and checks in person or via phone.

Gayman made a motion for the city to move forward with the after-hours call-ins for bill paying, website payment ability and payroll direct deposit. The board approved the motion.

Council members Randy Bland, Gayman, Brett Entrikin and Luster were present for the meeting, and mayor Nathan Murrell was absent.



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**Stockton R-1 School District**  
**2020-2021 Parent Re-Entry Plan**  
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Submitted to the Board of Education  
 July 15th 2020

As a district we are working through our re-entry to the school year with Covid-19 in mind. We know that this will require us all to do many things and consider things we have not in the past. It is important that we focus on the education of your students. We currently are working with the Cedar County Health Department and the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education in developing our plans with many possible scenarios in mind.

Please have a plan for the possibility of school closure. There are many things that we cannot predict and plan for.

To date – We have a very low number of cases in Cedar County. This is encouraging to us as a district and community. We must continue to take protective measures to keep everyone healthy and kids in school.

As a parent, we ask in these weeks before school that you begin frequent conversations with your child about prevention of the spread of germs. Handwashing remains the most important method to prevent germ spread. Talk to young children to keep their hands away from their face. Talk to children about not sharing drinks or other personal items with their peers.

We strongly encourage you to take your child's temperature at home. If they have a temperature over 100 degrees do not send them to school.

If we are forced to have on-line learning or use packets throughout the year these assignments must be completed. Students will not be promoted to the next grade level or receive credit if they do not do this work.

Parents who choose not to send their students to school due to medical concerns will have access to our Alternative Learning System. This option requires a doctor's note monthly or a doctor specifying a specific time frame. The details of this system are still being worked on and will continue to be adjusted due to the specific circumstances that may arise. This will include a blend of virtual learning, zoom, YouTube or FB for online lessons and learning packets. Teachers may be available to provide assistance at school for face to face by appointment, by phone and on-line. If the teacher believes the course needs to be taught by packets or we cannot provide you with a device (we can send lessons on thumb drives).

There is an online learning option through Launch that requires parents to have internet and a device. If a student/parent chooses the online learning option, they must complete the entire semester and cannot return mid-semester.

It is very important that you communicate with the district. As we look at the below symptoms some of them may be due things not related to Covid. Informing the district of regular allergy flair ups, asthma, or other symptoms will help the Cedar County Health Department determine if your child can remain in school.

Symptoms of Covid have been given to local school districts. We will be sending students home if they have two of these symptoms:

- Fever or chills
- Cough
- Headache
- Muscle aches
- Nausea, vomiting or diarrhea
- New loss of taste or smell
- New runny nose or congestion
- Shortness of breath or difficulty breathing
- Sore throat
- Close contact with a person with COVID-19 in the last 14 days

The following statement is guidance from The Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) and the Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS):

**Students with symptoms should not attend school and parents should consult their healthcare provider and follow CDC considerations regarding their return to school. For students who are diagnosed with COVID-19, either by a laboratory test or based on their symptoms, return to school is permissible when the student is at least 10 days from symptom onset, has had three days with no fever and has improving symptoms. Return to school for children with an alternate diagnosis is at the discretion of their healthcare provider and/or the school nurse. Children with a known close contact with COVID-19 (or an adult with symptoms compatible with COVID-19) should stay home for 14 days from their last contact and until return to school is approved by the local health department in accordance with the CDC guidance.**

**We will have a Green- Yellow- Red plan for school. At this point we will start the year in green.**

**GREEN**

**GREEN - No district cases, no large spike in county cases**

- Students will notice very little difference than school in the past.
- We will use symptom screening. Student and staff are to stay at home with a temperature of 100 degrees or greater OR two or more COVID-19 symptoms.
- We will emphasize additional hand washing, hand sanitizer upon entering and exiting a space, spacing in the classroom will strive to be a minimum of 3 ft. apart and facing forward as much as space allows.
- All students should bring a water bottle to school each day. Each building will have a touchless water fountain.
- Breakfast and lunch will be held in the classrooms. School buildings will not open until 7:30 and busses will not dismiss students until 7:30. Students will go straight to their class/homeroom. (Details are still being worked on with this)
- Students must wash hands frequently for 20 seconds with soap and water.

- Students will be asked to bring their own school supplies with a container brought from home to keep them separate from others as much as possible.
- Teachers will have a container for used and unused items and students must place used items in the correct container. We will not have shared supplies.
- Students will be required to have assigned seating everywhere.
- We will encourage parents to bring their children or to drive/walk to school as weather permits. Busses will be loaded from the back to the front and unloaded from the front to the back. The bus driver may have family units sit together. All busses will have assigned seating.
- Students and staff may wear face coverings however they are not required.
- Outdoor spaces and open windows on the buses will be used whenever possible for learning, eating, bus riding and for PE and recess.
- Any visitor who need to go past the office will be screened for illness. We will limit visitor contact with students and staff. Visitors will sign in to offices.
- School busses will keep an open seat on all busses.
- Parents will not be able to walk their child to the classroom or have lunch with them.

**YELLOW**

**YELLOW - Investigation of a possible case in district/large spike in county with community spread**

- Temperatures will be taken daily of staff and students.
- Some teachers will come to the classroom rather than the class going to the teacher when possible.

- Students who show symptoms at school will be asked to wear a mask until they are picked up.
- While not required, staff and students will be asked to wear face coverings.
- Outdoor spaces will be used whenever possible for learning, eating, and for PE and recess

**Level RED is still being tweaked at this point. This information will be updated prior to the start of school. These specific strategies have not been addressed by the task force committee or the board of education.**

**RED**

**RED-Case(s) in district/large community/county spread**

- We will close face to face school in one or more buildings (most likely all buildings would be closed but if there is a possibility can continue at a specific building, we want the option).
- Facemasks will be required if working outside of your work area or if working with students.
- We will continue learning through our Alternative Learning Plan. This will include a blend of virtual learning, zoom, YouTube or FB for online lessons and learning packets. Teachers will be available to provide assistance at school for face to face by appointment, by phone and on-line. We are very close to having enough devices for every student (2nd -12th). If the teacher believes the course needs to be taught by packets or we cannot provide you with a device (we can send lessons on thumb drives which will be delivered with meals weekly).
- Special needs students will need to have their Alternative Learning Method plan implemented as decided upon by the IEP team.
- Meals will be provided by Grab and Go or bus delivery.
- **ALL SCHOOL WORK WILL BE GRADED AND USED TO DETERMINE PASSING to the next grade K-8th or credit to be given at the HS. The teacher will post grades on-line to monitor progress.**

**In the event of a Suspected Case of COVID-19**

In the event of a suspected case of COVID-19, the following protocols will be followed: SCENARIO

- A student doesn't feel well and visits the school nurse.
- The nurse determines symptoms may be COVID related.
- The student will be temporarily separated from others.
- The school nurse will contact the parent. When the parent arrives, the nurse will give parents instructions. The nurse will offer to assist the parent with making phone calls to the healthcare provider.
- The healthcare provider will arrange for the student to be tested if deemed necessary. If the student tests positive for COVID, the healthcare provider will contact the parent.
- A student must be symptom free for 24 hours once sent home. Prior to returning to school, the student must be checked by the school nurse.

If the student has been told to self-isolate, the family will be requested to call the school. The school will check to see if there are siblings or other family members in Stockton Schools and follow health guidelines.

If your child has health concerns identified by a doctor that may cause them to be high risk for COVID 19 please contact nurse Karen at [kjcollins@stockton.k12.mo.us](mailto:kjcollins@stockton.k12.mo.us) You may also call her at 417-276-5143 ext 222. You will need to leave a message however she will be checking these throughout the rest of the summer.

**Civil Cases**

Laclede Rentals, Springfield, plaintiff, vs. Alicia Great-house et al, Stockton, defendant, rent and possession, default judgement against defendants, \$1,530.42.

Unifund CCR LLC, St. Louis, plaintiff, vs. Richard E. Goble, Stockton, defendant, breach of contract, consent judgement against defendant, \$2,137.17.

Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC, St. Louis, plaintiff, vs. John Duncan Murphy, Stockton, defendant, suit on account, default judgement against defendant, \$596.61.

Americash Loans of Missouri LLC, St. Louis, plaintiff, vs. Alyssa Trantham, Stockton, breach of contract, default judgement against defendant, \$641.70.

Brandon Jennings, El Dorado Springs, plaintiff, vs. Missouri Department of Revenue, Jefferson City, defendant, miscellaneous associate civil — other, judgement entered.

Cavalry SPV I LLC, Phoenix, Arizona, plaintiff, vs. Lyndie O'Keefe, Stockton, breach of contract, dismissed by parties.

Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC, San Diego, California, plaintiff, vs. David Searles, El Dorado Springs, defendant, suit on account, dismissed by parties.

Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC, San Diego, California, plaintiff, vs. Ronald G. Arnold, Humansville, defendant, suit on account, dismissed by parties.

Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC, San Diego, California, plaintiff, vs. John Duncan Murphy, Stockton, defendant, suit on account dismissed by parties.

Appleton City Feed Service LLC, Appleton City, plaintiff, vs. Matthew W. Woody, El Dorado Springs, defendant, small claims over \$100, dismissed by parties.

Daniel Sharkey, Arlington, Texas, plaintiff, vs. Sentinel Services LLC et al, El Dorado Springs, breach of contract, summons issued.

Tower Loan of Missouri DBA Tower Loan of Nevada, Nevada, plaintiff, vs. Constance E. Stevens, El Dorado Springs, defendant, promissory note, summons issued.

Tower Loan of Missouri DBA Tower Loan of Nevada, Nevada, plaintiff, vs. Jodi Kaderly et al, El Dorado Springs, defendant, summons issued.

Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC, San Diego, California, plaintiff, vs. Jesse Pinard, Stockton, defendant, suit on account, summons issued.

Allyson Elizabeth King, El Dorado Springs, petitioner, vs. Brandon Damewood, El Dorado Springs, respondent, petitioner for child custody/support, summons issued.

injury/death to any person, class E felony, exceeded posted speed limit by 26 miles per hour or more, class B misdemeanor, failure to register motor vehicle, class B misdemeanor, failure to obey traffic control device, class C misdemeanor, owner operating motor vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility — first offense, class D misdemeanor, warrant issued.

Kenneth M. Tompkins, Stockton, defendant, receiving stolen property, class D felony, criminal summons issued.

Jacob Applegate, Fordland, forgery, class D felony, warrant issued.

Michael Glen Applegate, Puxico, forgery, class D felony, warrant issued.

**Misdemeanors**

Brandon Dean Dunn, Springfield, unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia, class D misdemeanor, guilty plea, fine \$100.

Montie Rhodes, El Dorado Springs, failure to register motor vehicle, class B misdemeanor, guilty plea written, fine \$50.50 and court costs.

Donn G. Smith, Stockton, owner operating a motor vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility — first offense, class D misdemeanor, guilty plea, sentenced to suspended imposition of sentence, one year court-supervised probation.

Donn G. Smith, Stockton, unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia, class D misdemeanor, guilty plea, sentenced to suspended imposition of sentence, one year probation.

Steven Womack, Stockton, failure to register motor vehicle, class B misdemeanor, guilty plea written, defendant sentenced to \$50.50 and court costs.

Jeffrey A. Liveoak, Bolivar, passing bad check, class A misdemeanor, criminal summons issued.

Angela J. Scotten, El Dorado Springs, owner operating motor vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility — first offense, driver/front seat passenger failure to wear a properly adjusted/fastened seat belt, probable cause statement filed.

**Dissolutions**

John E. Shaw, Oathe, Kansas, and Juliette E. Shaw, El Dorado Springs, dissolution without children, certificate of dissolution.

Roger T. Clayton, Stockton, and Danna M. Clayton, Stockton, dissolution with children, summons issued.

James M. Heryford, Stockton, and Jorden N. Heryford, Humansville, dissolution with children, summons issued.

adult abuse stalking, protection order issued.

Jai D. Yarnell, Fair Play, adult abuse stalking, notice of entry.

William Edward Keeling III, Humansville, adult abuse stalking, summons personally served.

Cassandra Jo Keeling, Humansville, notice of hearing returned served.

Joshua T. Smith, Lamar, adult abuse stalking, ex parte order issued.

**Conservation Violations**

Lakyn Burns, Sparta, fishing without a permit — Missouri resident, guilty plea written, defendant sentenced to fine \$49.50 and court costs.

Lourie Stiers, El Dorado Springs, possessing black bass of illegal length, class A misdemeanor, guilty plea written, fine \$24.50 and court costs.

**Traffic Cases**

Charlotte Jewel Hamilton, Jerico Springs, failure to drive on the right half of the roadway when roadway was of sufficient width, guilty plea written, fine \$60.50 and court costs.

Jessica Ann Haslock, Warsaw, operated a motor vehicle with brakes not in good working order (two sets except motorcycle), guilty plea, fine \$100 and court costs.

Jacob Cody Maley, Stockton, exceeded posted speed limit by 1-5 miles per hour, guilty plea write, fine \$50.50.

Philip Anthony Schmidt, Overland Park, Kansas, exceeded posted speed limit by 1-5 miles per hour, guilty plea written, fine \$50.50 and court costs.

**Sheriff's Office**

**The Cedar County Sheriff's Office law enforcement log for July 26-Aug 1.**

**Sunday, July 26**  
Person stated she could hear a woman screaming and two males fighting at the Crabtree Cliffs. Males were leaving. No action required. Handled by an officer.

Officer assisting the El Dorado Springs Police Department in a pursuit on 350 to 801 Road in El Dorado Springs. Clear, no report.

Cow reported on Mo. 54 2 miles east of Cedar Springs. Handled by an officer.

Motor vehicle accident reported on Mo. 39 and Route B. No signs of a motor vehicle accident when the officer arrived.

Traffic stop on Mo. 32 and 39 in Stockton. No action taken.

Traffic stop on South and Park Street in Stockton.

Warning given.

Officer out on warrant service on East Walnut Street in Stockton. Invalid address. No report.

Cattle out on Route AA and 950 Road in Stockton. Handled by an officer.

Officer out to assist a motorist on Route B and 1225 Road in Stockton.

Welfare check requested on West Skyline Street in Stockton. Male went out with a friend and did not return. Clear, report taken.

Officer out on building check at Red Barn in Stockton. No action required.

Received a report of a stolen truck on South Church Street in Stockton. Clear, report taken.

**Monday, July 27**  
Received a call of cattle out on North Street in Stockton. The owner was contacted. Handled by dispatcher.

Traffic stop on Route B and 1125 Road. Consented to search and citation given to Mikayla O'Connor.

Disturbance at Airport Village in Stockton. Possible fight and separated parties. Handled by an officer.

Officer out on follow up on Route C.

Officer out on motorist assistance on Mo. 245.

Child custody case called in. Advised to contact the court. Handled by dispatcher.

Officer out on building check on South 25 Road in Jerico Springs. No action required.

**Tuesday, July 28**  
ESPD requested assistance in a possible domestic dispute on South Kirkpatrick Street in El Dorado Springs. No action taken.

Traffic stop on Oak and Hays Street in Stockton. Consent to search given. Clear, no report.

Traffic stop on Oak and Vine Street in Stockton. Warning given. Consent to search denied.

Received several calls of a noise disturbance at Blake Street Apartments in Stockton. Handled by an officer.

Welfare check requested on West Davis Street in Stockton. Subject's phone had been stolen and unable to contact anyone. Handled by an officer.

Motor vehicle accident on Route N and 2351 Road in Humansville. Minor injuries. Rollover and vehicle in trees. Medics and fire dispatched. Vehicle towed. Clear, no report.

Traffic stop on Hoff and Lake Street in Stockton. Warning given.

Traffic stop on Mo. 39 and 1250 Road in Stockton. Warning given.

Motor vehicle accident reported on 1550 Road west of 2451 Bear Creek. Transferred to another agency.

Officer out on civil process

at Stockton Auto. Negative contact.

Received a call a subject is violating an ex parte again. They are going to court now. Report taken.

**Wednesday, July 29**  
Abandoned vehicle on Route J and 752 Road in Stockton. Trash truck broke down and will get it tomorrow. Handled by dispatcher.

Abandoned vehicle on Route B in Jerico Springs. Owner out fixing fence. No report.

Traffic stop on Mo. 32 east of Stockton. Warning given.

Officer out on extra patrol at Owl Haven Motel. No action required.

Person stated somebody spray painted their house on Cadell Street in El Dorado Springs. Handled by an officer.

Abandoned vehicle on 166 Road in El Dorado Springs. Two males left a vehicle with no plates and drove off in another vehicle. Vehicle to be towed. Handled by an officer.

Officer advised he is out with Vernon County and ESPD to do a search warrant on Spring Street in El Dorado Springs Trey Stone was arrested and turned over to Vernon County.

Suspicious person on Broadway Street in Jerico Springs. Handled by an officer.

Person stated somebody has broken into a home with the window broken on Ward Street in Stockton. Entire neighborhood to be on extra patrol. Report taken.

Simpli Safe reported an alarm on South 1951 Road in Stockton. Handled by dispatcher.

Grandview Police Department found an abandoned vehicle on South 501 Road. Vehicle was sold over a year ago and advised Grandview.

Suspicious person reported on Cadell Street in El Dorado Springs. Ninjas reported in the yard. Reporting person stated these ninjas steal things. Officer to notify senior services.

Officer assisting another officer on South Kirkpatrick in El Dorado Springs. Suicidal subject. No report.

Officer out with a suspicious person at the Dollar General in El Dorado Springs. No report.

**Thursday, July 30**  
A person reported a subject crawling through a window and carrying things out to a truck at Blake Street Apartments in Stockton.

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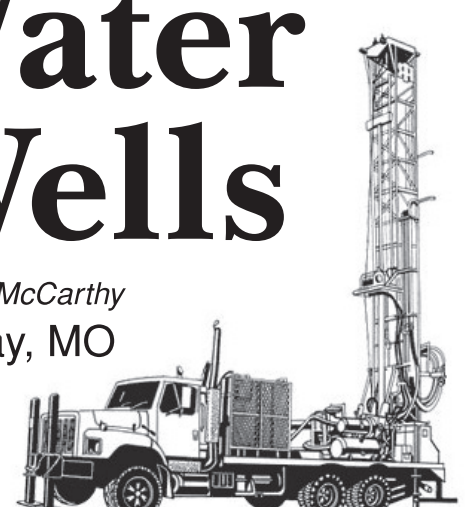
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Marri Barnes, Bolivar, first degree harassment, class E felony, warrant served.

Lloyd Hagan, Pleasant Hill, resisting arrest/detention/stop by fleeing — creating a substantial risk of serious

**Protection Orders**

Matthew Morrow, Stockton, adult abuse stalking, protection order issued.

Danielle Webb, Joplin, adult abuse stalking, protection order issued.

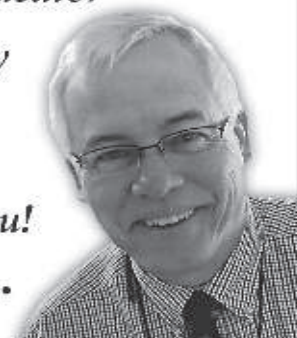
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# LETTERS

From Page 7A

## This isn't right

Dear Editor,

I attended the city alderman board meeting on Monday, July 27, to learn more about the complete and Shared Streets Program. I was shocked when the first speaker, Mary Norell, was walking up to do her presentation and mayor Hamby said, "Keep it short so we can get out of here — we already spent two hours on this last time."

To begin a meeting with this attitude does not display an open-minded approach to the topic, not to mention being disrespectful to the citizens who were there to speak on the subject.

Stockton is one of only

seven communities to receive a \$20,000 grant for this program. We were chosen to be the role model for the program. The cornerstone of the program is to provide safe and equal access to travel in our city.

At issue is the inability of a lifelong disabled resident, who does not have a safe path to access the safe streets. There needs to be a small change made to the fence on the backside of the cemetery to provide this access, and the cemetery board is in favor of this alteration to the fence to provide access.

Alderman Mark Frieze and mayor Roger Hamby do not want to allow this because they fear what could potentially happen with youngsters from the cabins "racing all over town in golf carts and eventually ending up racing through the cemetery." If this were going to happen, it already would have, because they already

legally have access to the cemetery roads.

The people being denied safe access are the disabled people living in the Orchard Streets Apartments. Their need is not recreational — it is necessary to provide "safe" access to town and allow them to be independent, functioning members of our community.

If the mayor and alderman are so concerned about these throngs of teenagers racing around town, why haven't they done anything about reporting it or enforcing the existing ordinance. This ordinance requires having golf carts registered or licensed and has defined speed limits.

Instead, they choose to allow vacationers to break the law, and then use it as an excuse to deny our disabled residents the protections they are entitled to under the Americans with Disabilities Act, because something bad

might happen.

The mayor said, "If you let one person do it, you have to let every-one do it."

Precisely, now "every-one" does not have equal access, and this is wrong and discriminatory. We should be doing everything within our power to make sure we are all treated equally, and help everyone reach their potential and be an independent, contributing part of our community.

Mayor Hamby displayed a close-minded and blatant disregard to this discrimination. I hope the city aldermen will see the error of their ways and help find a workable solution. Otherwise, the city could lose the grant (and must repay the money already spent) and face expensive lawsuits for not abiding by the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Denise Russo  
Stockton

# New era agriculture

## Animal Traceability

By Avery Schiereck

Continuing on with animal traceability, chapter two of the Wisconsin Livestock Identification Consortium talks about protecting the milk supply. It is common knowledge Wisconsin is known as the "cheesehead state" and there are a lot of dairy farms there.

One thing I feel like most people should know is there is a lot of false advertising going on in the grocery store. For example, with chickens, they talk about how they are hormone-free and there are no antibiotics used ever. Hormones are illegal to use in poultry — in other words, not one farm uses them. The same can be said about antibiotics. Just like when you get



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sick, you sometimes get antibiotics. Veterinarians can prescribe medicine for chickens — this

being said, I have raised chickens my whole life and never had to give them any antibiotics ever. The only time I can think of when we have given our chickens medicine is Amprolium for coccidiosis — and Amprolium is not an antibiotic. It is put into their water to help keep them from getting it and treating the ones that

have it. And, we have not had to do this more than twice.

Now, off the pedestal of talking about chickens because we were originally talking about dairy cows.

Any antibiotic given to a dairy cow (or a cow in general), is given with a veterinarian's permission. And, I cannot stress this enough,

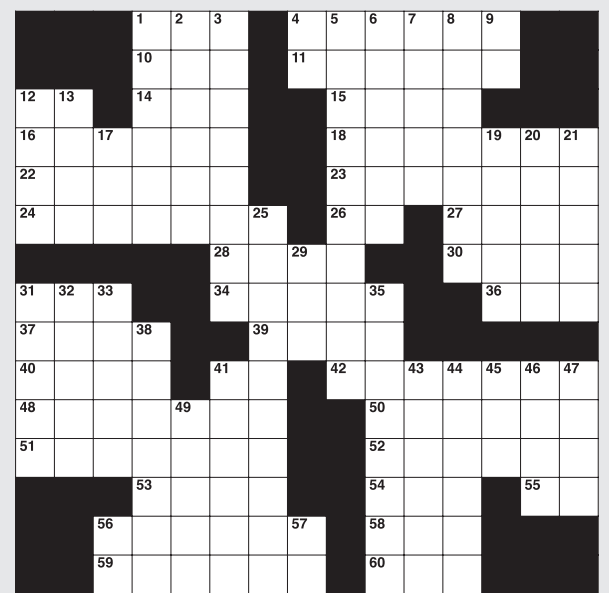
farmers and ranchers have to follow a withdrawal period before this milk is sent out or a butcher cow can be slaughtered. When it comes to dairy cows, the milk is thrown out during the withdrawal period. In addition, at all dairy food companies (like Hiland, for example) they always, test for antibiotics. If they are detected, the whole batch is dumped out — none of it can be used.

The video which WLIC has just recently released is very informative and I encourage everyone to watch it. Over the next few weeks, I will be going over most of the chapters which extend outside of Wisconsin — meaning they are applicable here in Missouri, too.

Remember to stay safe and wash your hands!

Schiereck is the El Dorado Springs FFA president.

# Crosswords



### CLUES ACROSS

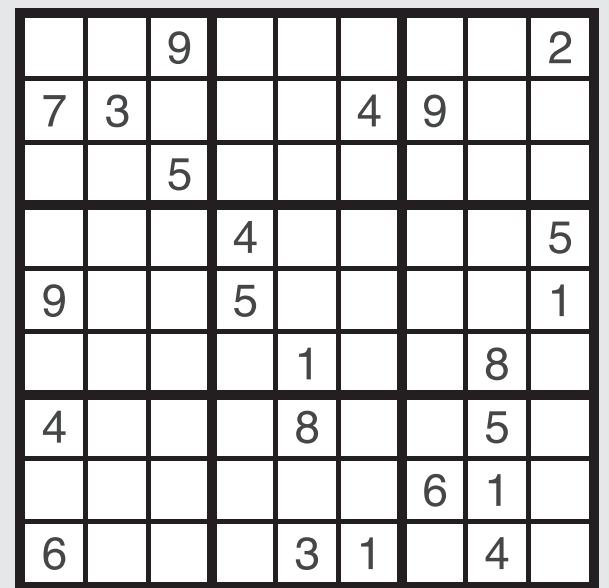
1. Opposite of on
4. Creator
10. No seats available
11. About springtime
12. Flagship ESPN show (abbr.)
14. Automobile
15. A matchup
16. Porous volcanic rock
18. Utter repeatedly
22. Not written in any key
23. Revolved
24. Archrival
26. Within
27. Smoker's accessory
28. Disfigure
30. Primordial matter
31. Thrust horse power (abbr.)
34. Kisses
36. Some is iced
37. A way to derive
39. Unaccompanied by others
40. Discontinued Google app
41. Tony B. left his heart there
42. Condiment
48. Ancient Italian city
50. One who distributes payoff money
51. Guarantees
52. Highly decorative
53. Strike with a stick
54. Pie \_\_\_ mode
55. Spanish be
56. Glued
58. A way to drench
59. Part of the body

60. Changes the color

### CLUES DOWN

1. Passerine birds
2. Noisy quarrel
3. The front arm or leg of an animal
4. Early multimedia
5. Golden years
6. Large mollusk
7. Small arm of the sea
8. Persian jurisdiction
9. Atomic #81
12. From end to end
13. Adorable
17. Ma
19. Nearly falling
20. Portable conical tent
21. Excessive fluid accumulation in tissues
25. Fish with high dorsal fins
29. Equal (prefix)
31. Aquatic plant genus
32. Choppers
33. Hand parts
35. Region bordering the sea
38. Well-liked
41. Nap
43. It's used to make beer
44. Related on the father's side
45. Senior officer
46. Delicacy (archaic)
47. Figures
49. A way to take away
56. Beloved sandwich \_\_\_&J
57. Symptom typical of withdrawal (abbr.)

# Sudoku



Level: Intermediate

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# Facebook Fun

## CCR's Weekly Question



### WHEN AN APPROVED COVID-19 VACCINATION IS RELEASED, WILL YOU VOLUNTARILY GET ONE AND WHY?

**Amanda Atkinson.** No. Not until I feel confident in the research and data. If school tries to make it mandatory for enrollment before I feel it's safe, I will pull my kids out.

**James Mccrary.** No not right away. I would wait and see if it actually works first and then I might consider taking it. And it would be my choice.

**Georgetta Branstetter.** No, it should be a choice just like the flu shot.

**Megan E. Olson.** NO. My doctor said it is being developed too fast and not being done well. I have been advised not to take it.

**Jan Cross.** Yes. I trust the experts.

**Marisha Bingham.** No! I'd like to see how it effects others first though!

**Caryn Lee.** Absolutely not. I don't trust the CDC or Fauci or Bill Gates.

**Melanie R. Chance.** No. Everytime I get the flu vaccine I end up so sick that year. I can only imagine this will be worse.

**Andrea Fuller.** No. There isn't nearly enough information, especially on the long term side effects.

**Bonnie Huff Jones.** Nope..not enough research.

**Katherine Hunter.** Nope, not until more studies and proof that it in fact works, also not until every

ingredient is available to consumers. Want to see what the adverse reactions to this would be. For us sensitive that are allergic to everything transparency is what we need.

**Jim Carlet.** Yes...can't be any worse than all those weird vaccinations I received on a regular basis while on world wide military status. Try yellow fever and plague for a start.

**Jennifer Dalton.** Nope.  
**Leda Younce.** No. Need more research and proof that it works.

**Valerie Munsey Williams.** Nope.

**Cindy McConnell Malone.** No, certainly not right away. I'd want more data on long term side effects.

**Tabi Kat.** Nope.  
**Nancy Jean Cummings.** Nope.

**Allie Jones.** Nope.  
**Zach Hill.** No.  
**Kristy Beesley.** NOPE! Neither will my children.

**Jennifer Schies.** Nope!!

**Carey Hartline.** NO.  
**Bradly Taylor.** No.  
**Missy Seela.** No!

**Shannon Ratliff.** NO!  
**Ginny Myers.** Absolutely not!!

**Carolyn Farrar.** No!

**Debbie Wood Sharp.** Yes.  
**Karen Roberts.** No.  
**Devyn Vance.** Yes.

**Beth Cumins.** I will go with my doctor recommendation.

**Michell Burton.** No!

**Randy Swadley.** NO!

**Nichole Red Marshall.** No.

**Barbara Myers.** Yes if

recommended by my doctor.

**Alberta Hays.** No.  
**Gwendolyn Kropf.** NO!!!!

**Crissy Reeder.** No.  
**Laura Zaring.** No.

**Jeff Ervin.** No way!  
**Julie Daniels.** No.

**Tanya Mansel.** No.  
**Kim Scott.** No.

**Sandy Le Page Ferraccio.** No.  
**Caryn Lee.** It's a tough call. Do

I risk getting Covid with its 99.9% recovery rate, or do I get the vaccine with its 80% adverse reaction, and has killed 5 people so far in the trials? What a predicament.

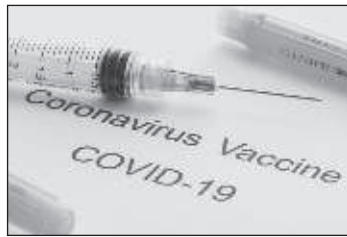
**Leeann Beaty.** No thank you.

**Tina Smith.** Nope.

**Christina Cagle.** Nope.

**Trish Weaver.** No, the government will give it to us.

**Tera Yakel.** Yes.  
**Mandy Nikodim.** No.



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# Deaths Memorials

## Rose L

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Excelsior Springs, Missouri  
 Born: March 3, 1961  
 Died: July 28, 2020  
 Service: Graveside, 2 p.m.  
 Saturday, Aug. 1, Gum  
 Springs Cemetery, Stockton.

## Carolyn Sue Simmons

Stockton, Missouri  
 Born: June 15, 1950  
 Died: July 28, 2020  
 Services: Visitation 9:30  
 a.m., Bland-Brumback Fu-  
 neral Home, Stockton, with  
 funeral following at 10 a.m.  
 Burial: Following services  
 in Lindley Prairie Cemetery,  
 Stockton.

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## Carolyn Sue Simmons

June 15, 1950-July 28, 2020

Carolyn Sue Simmons  
 was born on June 15, 1950,  
 to Frank and Mina Sim-  
 mons at their rural home  
 in Stockton. She passed  
 away on Tuesday, July 28, at  
 Citizens Memorial Hospi-  
 tal, Bolivar.

Carolyn attended Stock-  
 ton Elementary School  
 until the U.S. Army Corps  
 of Engineers bought the  
 family farm. The family  
 then moved to Fair Play,  
 where she graduated from  
 Fair Play High School.

She started her work-  
 ing career at the Aldrich  
 MFA, keeping the books as  
 a clerk until it closed. She  
 worked at several factory  
 jobs in Stockton, then at  
 Tracker in Bolivar until it  
 closed.

She then entered Citizen  
 Memorial Hospital Home-  
 maker Plus. She loved her  
 older clients long after

retiring — often sharing a  
 candy and a long visit —  
 just because she could.

Carolyn loved her flow-  
 ers, pets, quilting and em-  
 broidery, but most of all,  
 the great peanut clusters at  
 Christmas.

Survivors include her  
 brother James and wife  
 Allene; sister Loretta and  
 husband Virgil Jones; sister  
 Peggy; and brother Francis.

She is preceded in death  
 by her parents, Frank and  
 Mina Simmons; six half-  
 brothers, Kenneth, Bill,  
 Jim, Charles, Harry Lee and  
 Joe; and two half-sisters,  
 Josephine and Bobbie.

A visitation will be at  
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 CLINTON R.**, 2019 \$57.59;  
 2018 \$69.13; 2017 \$70.44;  
 Fees & Interest \$123.04; Cost  
 of sale \$60.00;  
**Total \$380.20**  
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 SHANE ACRES LOT 5, 4.20A  
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 1800, **ISELL JOHN R %  
 SANDRA POTTER.**, 2019  
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e-mail: kenny.batson@gmail.com • www.gffellowship.com  
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<b>WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5</b> <b>81-62</b> MOSTLY SUNNY	<b>THURSDAY, AUGUST 6</b> <b>85-67</b> PARTLY CLOUDY	<b>FRIDAY, AUGUST 7</b> <b>89-73</b> MORNING THUNDERSTORM	 <small>STAFF PHOTO/BECKY JONES</small> <b>Boaters coming in and out of the Stockton State Park Marina on a beautiful Sunday afternoon.</b>
<b>SATURDAY, AUGUST 8</b> <b>93-73</b> MORNING THUNDERSTORM	<b>SUNDAY, AUGUST 9</b> <b>94-73</b> PARTLY CLOUDY	<b>MONDAY, AUGUST 10</b> <b>93-72</b> MOSTLY SUNNY	

Lake elevation: 866.55 | Lake temperature: 78° | Weekly precipitation: 3.91 inches

<b>CEDAR COUNTY FARMCAST</b>	<b>Forecast</b> Look for balmy summer temps to return at coming week's beginning.	<b>Moon</b> Last quarter moon, Tuesday, Aug. 11.	~ Sponsored by ~ <b>FARMERS MARKET</b> Of Bolivar, MO Inc. <small>COMPLETE LINES OF ANIMAL &amp; POULTRY FEEDS</small>
	<b>Fishing</b> Recent rain and cooler evening temps may extend morning fishing results in coves. North-facing underwater shelves showing consistent catching results.	<b>Livestock</b> Pair boars and breeding sows for fall litters; increase success by starting during or immediately after full moon.	
	<b>Pollen</b> 7.5 medium-high to 6.9 medium, remaining constant after recent rains.		

# Outdoor life

## White bass are on the move

**By Ken White**  
 The white bass have been active recently and many anglers are after them, including George Harris, Springfield. Harris is in his element this month because the whites are hitting. He fishes for the whites by watching for places where the fish are chasing shad. When he finds action in the water, he throws a silver spoon into the feeding whites and the fun starts.



White

caught seven whites before they moved. It was fast action and what I had been waiting for." Harris and friend, Carl Thomas, Kansas City, were fishing for white bass on Pomme de Terre and Stockton for years before Harris moved to Springfield, but when the white bass start to hit, they get together for some great fishing on Stockton lake. "We used to fish Table Rock when the whites were hitting shad about this time of the year," Harris said. "The fast action when you find a school of white bass

is about as good as it gets. For years I have caught a lot of whites in Martin's Cove on the Pomme. My old friend Thomas and I would catch what seemed like a ton of whites every August." Harris sometimes uses a "speck rig" for schooling white bass. He ties his fishing line to one terminal of a three-way swivel then attaches leaders of different lengths to each of the other swivel terminals and ties white jigs to both. When a bass hits one jig, he sets the hook, but does not reel in. Chances are another fish will hit the second jig. Fighting two whites at once isn't as difficult as it may seem, because they usually pull against each other instead



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO/KEN WHITE

### Stockton lake guide Les Jarman with one of the many white bass he caught on an early morning trip.

of against your rod. Fishing for white bass can get addictive as, Tom Harper knows. Harper remembers when he fished Pomme de Terre before the white bass

were put in, and in just a few years there were limits of fish caught over the lake in a few hours. "They kept anglers busy around this time of the year," Harper said.

Harper also fishes for whites on Stockton Lake, where he has taken a lot of white bass. "When the white bass are feeding and you find out just where, the action can be fast and furious," Harper said. "The whites are not only fun to catch and give you all the action you want, they also make for some good eating. Next time out, I want to take my two boys along so they can see just how much fun it can be when you run into a school of feeding white bass." Fishing reports this week show the white bass are hitting early in the morning and late in the afternoon on most of the state's big impoundments. Using spoons, jigs or roadrunners are producing limits of whites showing up at local marinas. White, a Stockton resident, has a versatile background in sports, both as a participant and journalist. His column appears weekly.

### Puzzle Answers

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# Meet R-I's new superintendent

*Crawford speaks on experience, hopes for the future*

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◀ Superintendent Dr. Doug Crawford, left, and incoming grade school principal Michael Dake greet incoming student and parent traffic during the 2020 school year's summer send-off.



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▲ Pictured in 2017, Crawford drives a tractor with dirt for the Stockton Elementary School playground area.

By Miles Brite and Kathryn Skopec  
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With the 2020-21 school year almost at full fruition, a familiar face has taken the reins in the Stockton R-I School District.

Earlier this year, after much effort reviewing a number of qualified candidates, the local school district board selected longtime educator and administrator Dr. Doug Crawford to assume the role after longstanding district leader Dr. Shannon Snow retired this summer.

Crawford — who previously served as the elementary school's principal — holds an undergraduate degree in physical education, a graduate degree in the field of educational leadership, as well as a doctoral degree in education with an emphasis on superintendence.

Spanning his two decades in the educational field, Crawford has served as a physical education teacher, an athletic director, a high school alternative education teacher, taught at the grade school level, coached athletic teams, as well as held the titles of elementary and high school principal, respectively.

In speaking to his familiarity and comfortability within the district, Crawford said he looked forward to the new role in a number of ways because, over the years, he has been in virtually every role an educator or administrator can hold.

"The district here is very involved, and I appreciate the culture that's been cultivated here," Crawford previously told the Republican. "I appreciate what's going on here within the school district, and it's a place I personally enjoyed teaching and holding different roles. I want to see that attitude and atmosphere continue."

In addition to his experience, Crawford said his approach to leadership and administrative duties is multifaceted, based largely on his years in a variety of educational roles.

"When it comes to policy-making and how administrative decisions are made, I am in a place where my professional experience allows me to understand them better," Crawford said. "I see how changes and decisions at a district level directly impact the classroom, faculty, staff, athletics and

students on individual levels. I can look at things from the perspective of a teacher, a parent, a principal or an administrator and I think that's a very important part of why this new role is a good fit."

Outgoing retired superintendent Snow offered her own support and endorsed the district's selection of Crawford as her successor to the Republican.



FILE PHOTO/CCR

New superintendent Dr. Doug Crawford smiles for a photo.

"Doug is an excellent choice to lead the district," Snow previously told the Republican. "His work in elementary has been great and his professional past is well-rounded because he's worked at all levels of education. Doug's got excellent character and he's very approachable, too."

Crawford also said he had not looked outside the district for similar opportunities — meaning the decades-long tenured educator was not seeking an educational role outside of the Stockton school system.

"We make our home here," Crawford said of his commitment to the area. "I wasn't ever looking to leave the district. My wife and I have children in the school system here and I was never looking to relocate out of the area."

Additionally, Crawford confirmed he will continue to maintain open communication with the entire district and will always be available to communicate with faculty, staff, students, parents/guardians and interested community members.

Speaking personally about his goals moving forward and his approach to the new role, Crawford offered words of reassurance and commitment to the local educational community.

"I don't want to change who I am or who the community knows me to be," Crawford said. "This is a great district to work for and I will continue to develop a mutual respect with our district's board, faculty, staff, students and parents. We're in a good place, we're doing a lot of things the right way for our students and I plan to continue that as we transition into the years ahead."

Crawford welcomes communication from all facets of the Stockton R-I School District and can be reached via email at [dcrawford@stockton.k12.mo.us](mailto:dcrawford@stockton.k12.mo.us) or by calling the superintendent's office at 276-5143.



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# Stockton R-1



# parent reentry plan

Submitted by R-1 superintendent  
Dr. Doug Crawford

As a district, we are working through our reentry to the school year with COVID-19 in mind.

We know this will require us all to do many things and consider things we have not in the past. It is important we focus on the education of your students. We are currently working with the Cedar County Health Department and the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education in developing our plans with many possible scenarios in mind.

Please have a plan for the possibility of school closure. There are many things we cannot predict and plan for.

To date, we have a very low number of cases in Cedar County. This is encouraging to us as a district and community. We must continue to take protective measures to keep everyone healthy and kids in school.

As a parent, we ask in these weeks before school, you begin frequent conversations with your child about prevention of the spread of germs.

Handwashing remains the most important method to prevent germ spread. Talk to young children to keep their hands away from their face. Talk to children about not sharing drinks or other personal items with their peers.

We strongly encourage you to take your child's temperature at home. If they have a temperature over 100 degrees, do not send them to school.

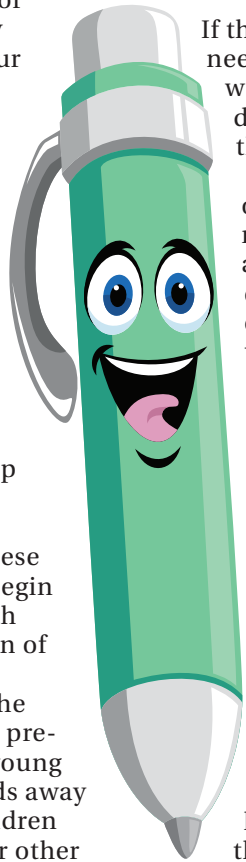
If we are forced to have online learning or use packets throughout the year, these assignments must be completed. Students will not be promoted to the next grade level or receive credit if they do not do this work.

Parents who choose not to send their students to school due to medical concerns will have access to our Alternative Learning System. This option requires a doctor's note on a monthly basis or a doctor specifying a defined time frame.

The details of this system are still being worked on and will continue to be adjusted due to the specific circumstances which may arise. This will include a blend of virtual learning, Zoom, YouTube or Facebook use for online lessons and learning packets.

Teachers may be available to provide assistance at school face-to-face by appointment, by phone and online.

## COVID-19 PREVENTION & INFORMATION



If the teacher believes the course needs to be taught by packets or we cannot provide you with a device, we can send lessons on thumb drives.

There is an online learning option through Launch which requires parents to have internet and a device. If a student/parent chooses the online learning option, they must complete the entire semester and cannot return mid-semester.

It is very important you communicate with the district. As we look at the below symptoms some of them may be due things not related to COVID-19. Informing the district of regular allergy flairs, asthma, or other symptoms will help the CCHD determine if your child can remain in school.

### COVID-19 SYMPTOMS

We will be sending students home if they have two of any these symptoms: fever or chills, cough, headache, muscle aches, new loss of taste or smell, new runny nose or congestion, muscle aches, nausea, vomiting or diarrhea, shortness of breath or difficulty breathing, a sore throat and/or close contact with a person who has COVID-19 in the last 14 days.

### The following statement is guidance from DESE and DHSS:

Students with symptoms should not attend school and parents should consult their healthcare provider and follow CDC considerations regarding their return to school. For students who are diagnosed with COVID-19, either by a laboratory test or based on their symptoms, return to school is permissible when the student is at least 10 days from symptom onset, has had three days with no fever and has improving symptoms.

Return to school for children with an alternate diagnosis is at the discretion of their healthcare provider and/or the school nurse. Children with a known close contact with COVID-19 (or an adult with symptoms compatible with COVID-19)

should stay home for 14 days from their last contact and until return to school is approved by the local health department in accordance with the CDC guidance.

### GREEN/YELLOW/RED PLAN: GREEN DAYS:

At this point, we will start the year in green.

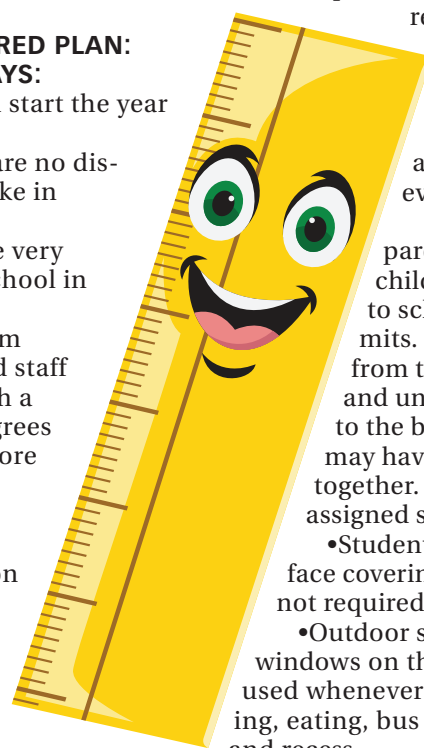
Green means there are no district cases, no large spike in county cases.

- Students will notice very little difference than school in the past.

- We will use symptom screening. Student and staff are to stay at home with a temperature of 100 degrees or greater OR two or more COVID-19 symptoms.

- We will emphasize additional hand washing, hand sanitizer upon entering and exiting a space, spacing in the classroom will strive to be a minimum of 3 feet apart and facing forward as much as space allows.

- All students should bring a water bottle to school each day. Each building will have a touchless water fountain.



- Breakfast and lunch will be held in the classrooms. School buildings will not open until 7:30 a.m. and busses will not dismiss students until 7:30 a.m. Students will go straight to their class/homeroom.

- Students must wash hands frequently for 20 seconds with soap and water.

- Students will be asked to bring their own school supplies, with a container brought from home, to keep them separate from others as much as possible.

- Teachers will have a container for used and unused items and students must place used items in the correct container. We will not have shared supplies.

- Students will be required to have assigned seating everywhere.

- We will encourage parents to bring their children or to drive/walk to school as weather permits. Busses will be loaded from the back to the front and unloaded from the front to the back. The bus driver may have family units sit together. All busses will have assigned seating.

- Students and staff may wear face coverings; however, they are not required.

- Outdoor spaces and open windows on the buses will be used whenever possible for learning, eating, bus riding and for P.E. and recess.

- Any visitor who need to go past the office will be screened for illness. We will limit visitor contact with students and staff. Visitors will sign in at school offices.

See REENTRY PLAN, Page 4B



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# REENTRY PLAN

From Page 3B

•School busses will keep an open seat on all busses.  
 •Parents will not be able to walk their child to the classroom or have lunch with them.

**YELLOW DAYS:**

Yellow days mean there is an investigation of a possible case in district/large spike in county with community spread.

- Temperatures will be taken daily of staff and students.
- Some teachers will come to the classroom rather than the class going to the teacher when possible.
- Students who show symptoms at school will be asked to wear a mask until they are picked up.
- While not required, staff and students will be asked to wear face coverings.
- Outdoor spaces will be used whenever possible for learning, eating,

as well as for physical education and recess.

**RED DAYS:**

Red day protocols are still being adjusted at this point. This information will be updated prior to the start of school. These specific strategies have not been addressed by the task force committee or the board of education.

**RED DAYS IN DISTRICT/LARGE COMMUNITY/COUNTY SPREAD:**

- We will close face-to-face school in one or more buildings (most likely all buildings would be closed, but if there is a possibility school can continue at a specific building, we want the option).
- Facemasks will be required if working outside of your work area or if working with students.
- We will continue learning through our Alternative Learning Plan. This

will include a blend of virtual learning, Zoom, YouTube or Facebook for online lessons and learning packets. Teachers will be available to provide assistance at school for face to face by appointment, by phone and online. We are very close to having enough devices for every student (second-twelfth grade). If the teacher believes the course needs to be taught by packets or we cannot provide you with a device, we can send lessons on thumb drives which will be delivered with meals weekly.

- Special-needs students will need to have their Alternative Learning Method plan implemented as decided upon by the IEP team.
- Meals will be provided by Grab and Go or bus delivery.
- All schoolwork will be graded and used to pass students through to the next grade K-8th or credit to be given at SHS. The teacher will post grades online to monitor progress.

**IN THE EVENT OF A SUSPECTED CASE OF COVID-19**

In the event of a suspected case of COVID-19, the following protocols will be followed:

- A student does not feel well and visits the school nurse.

- The nurse determines symptoms may be COVID-19 related.
- The student will be temporarily separated from others.
- The school nurse will contact the parent. When the parent arrives, the nurse will give parents instructions. The nurse will offer to assist the parent with making phone calls to the healthcare provider.
- The healthcare provider will arrange for the student to be tested if deemed necessary. If the student tests positive for COVID, the healthcare provider will contact the parent.
- A student must be symptom-free for 24 hours once sent home. Prior to returning to school, the student must be checked by the school nurse.
- If the student has been told to self-isolate, the family will be requested to call the school. The school will check to see if there are siblings or other family members in the school system and follow health guidelines.
- If your child has health concerns identified by a doctor that may cause them to be high risk for COVID 19 please contact nurse Karen at [kjcollins@stockton.k12.mo.us](mailto:kjcollins@stockton.k12.mo.us) You may also call her at 276-5143 ext. 222. You will need to leave a message however she will be checking these throughout the rest of the summer.

## Health department offers drive-thru vaccine clinic

The Cedar County Health Department — a service of Cedar County Memorial Hospital — will be hosting a drive-thru vaccination clinic Stockton, according to the Jenean Ehlers, RN, Community Services Manager of CCHD.

Please note the following details:

These vaccination clinics will be for incoming 8th and 12th grade students needing vaccinations for school. Most incoming 8th grade students will be required to receive two vaccines while most 12th grade students may need only one vaccine to comply with state guidelines.

Please bring the student's current shot record and insurance/coverage information to be processed. If you do not have insurance, the cost is \$21.50 per

vaccine. There will be paperwork to complete before vaccines are administered.

Please limit the number of individuals in each vehicle, and we ask everyone present please wear a mask.

If you have a kindergarten student needing shots for school, please make an appointment in advance by calling (417) 876-5477 in El Dorado Springs.

Stockton drive-thru vaccination clinic will be held 2-7 p.m. Wednesday, August 19, at the Stockton Health Complex parking lot located at 807 Owen Mill Rd., Stockton.

This service is being offered in this manner due to the current COVID-19 pandemic in an effort to keep safety at the forefront of our services.



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## Preparing kids for back-to-school season

Courtesy of Family Features [news@cedarRepublican.com](mailto:news@cedarRepublican.com)

Between sheltering-in-place, online learning and time away from friends, many children will need a little extra support as they head back to school this fall.

Consider these tips from the experts at KinderCare to help you emotionally prepare your children to return to school with confidence, optimism and excitement.

**ADDRESS YOUR FEELINGS (AND THEIRS):**

Children often take cues about how to react from their parents. Think about what it takes for you to feel calm and prepared (or even excited) for the start of a new school year. That could mean talking with your child's teacher or school about the safety precautions they're taking so you can feel more at ease, taking a few minutes to establish a morning routine or stepping away from news that makes you anxious. Focus instead on the positive aspects of school, like the opportunity your child will have to learn, make friends, interact with others and grow into his or her own person.

"Children need a sense of belonging, and school provides an important connection point for them," Dr. Elanna Yalow, chief academic officer for KinderCare Learning Centers said. "Nothing builds a sense of community like personal contact with friends and teachers. That connection is essential in supporting a child's growth and development."



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Set expectations about what to expect before the first day

Some children may feel ready to go and eager to explore, while others can be more reserved or even fearful of new places, faces and routines. When your child knows what to expect, it can go a long way in soothing any worries he or she may have about leaving home and going to school.

It also is important to respect your child's growing independence and empower him or her to help others. As you explain safety precautions like covering the mouth when sneezing or coughing, or proper hand washing, emphasize how your child's actions can help keep family, friends and teachers safe.

"Children may already be apprehensive about returning to school, let alone trying to cope with new safety practices," Dr. Joelle Simpson, a pediatric emergency medicine physician and medical director for emergency preparedness at Children's National Hospital said. "Explaining these precautions ahead of time can help your children see

them as part of the school day routine instead of something to fear. For parents, remember that while children can get sick from this virus, it occurs less frequently than in adults and at lower rates than the flu."

**CELEBRATE THE START OF A NEW SCHOOL YEAR**

Try to plan a special activity or some extra family time the week before school starts and encourage your child to participate in the planning.

"Remember, children didn't have time for a clean break and celebration at the end of the last school year, and this can help your child mentally adjust to a new routine and schedule," Yalow said.

Let your child know how proud you are to see him or her growing up, learning how to be a good friend and exploring and learning about the world. Be sure to talk with your child each school day — what was learned, funny things friends said, the things which seem little but are important to your child.

For more tips about how to help your child prepare for the new school year, visit [kinderCare.com](http://kinderCare.com).

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# Tips to help **ERASE** bullying this schoolyear

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This back-to-school season may look a little different, but no matter what learning environment kids find themselves in this fall, bullying is a real cause for concern.

One in five children aged 12-18 has encountered bullying, according to StopBullying.gov. It can happen in person, online or even by text. In an effort to combat the problem, Pilot Pen launched the Erase Bullying for Good campaign to help support bullying prevention programs in schools nationwide. For a smooth start to the school year, they are offering parents these back-to-school tips for facing the issue:

- Sometimes children hesitate to share negative situations they are encountering. This does not mean they are not showing signs something is wrong. Pay attention to sudden changes in mood, sleep patterns, study habits or other signs of stress. Let kids know if they are bullied or witness bullying, it is OK to come to you or another trusted adult, like a teacher, counselor or coach. A strong trust network helps kids feel safe and empowered.

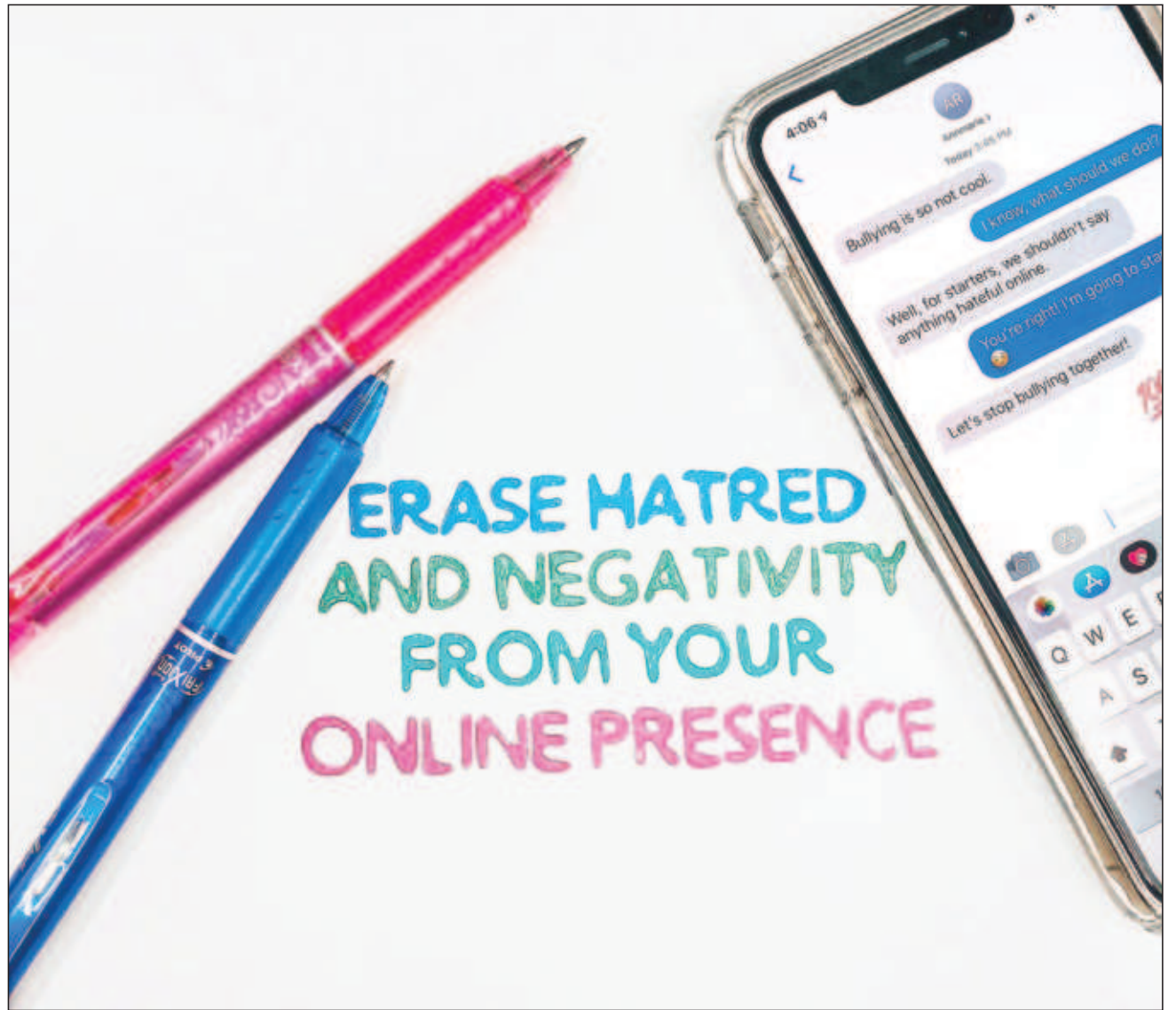
- If your child is being bullied, reassure them that they are not alone and have done nothing wrong. Let them know you will work through this together. Follow up with school officials to ensure the negative behavior is being addressed, especially if your child is being physically bullied or feels like they are in danger.

- The presence of digital devices and broad reach of social media means more avenues for bullies to reach their targets. Maintain an open dialogue with your child regarding online activity, and don't be shy about keeping an eye on profiles and posts.

- Being the target of bullying can feel isolating and overwhelming. If your child witnesses bullying, encourage them to be an "upstander," not just a bystander. This involves being an ally who stands up to bullies, and it can be as simple as seeking help from an adult, or as ambitious as starting an anti-bullying program at school.

- It can be disheartening to learn your own child has engaged in bullying. Remember, bullying is a behavior, and behaviors can be changed. Help your child identify underlying feelings which may be causing them to act out in this way and encourage them to find positive outlets such as sports, art or journaling.

- It is important for kids to understand the goal of bullying is to make the victim feel scared or powerless. Parents can equip children with the knowledge,



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**Bullying is all too common. However, parents can play an active role in helping put a stop to it this back-to-school season and beyond.**

resources and confidence they need to feel empowered in the face of bullying, as well as with tools aligning with this cause. By the end of 2020, the Erase Bullying for Good campaign, through purchases of Pilot's FriXion Erasable pens, will have contributed more than \$450,000 to organizations committed to bringing bullying prevention and education programs

to U.S. schools. FriXion's unique, thermo-sensitive erasable ink writes smoothly and erases cleanly, so students, teachers and parents can write, create and express themselves fearlessly without the stress of written mistakes, empowering them to be upstanders through the written word. To learn more, visit HelpEraseBullying.com.

## Stockton R-I parent checklist

### Practice and reinforce good prevention habits with your family:

- Avoid close contact with people who are sick
- Cover your cough or sneeze with a tissue, then throw the tissue in the trash.
- Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds and always after going to the bathroom, before eating and after blowing your nose, coughing or sneezing.
- If soap and water are not available, use a hand sanitizer that contains at least 60% alcohol.

### Keep your child at home if sick with any illness:

- If your child is not feeling well, please keep them home and contact your healthcare provider.
- Monitor your child for the following symptoms: temperature over 100, cough, sore throat, body and muscle aches,

headache, loss of taste or smell, congestion, nausea and vomiting and diarrhea.

- Be prepared if your child's school is temporarily closed or he/she is sent home due to a COVID-19 related illness.
- Help your school by reinforcing healthy behaviors including staying home if you or your child are sick, washing your hands, social distancing and wearing a mask when social distancing is not possible.

### If school is dismissed or your child stays home:

- Talk to your school regarding options for digital and distance learning.
- Discourage children and teens from gathering while school is dismissed.
- Work with your school/local health department to determine when your child should return due to illness – ongoing communication is necessary.

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# Makin' waves



## CCR starts bottled water drive for Cedar County schools

By Miles Brite  
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It is that time of year once again — the new school year is upon us.

With the growing concerns and mountain of changes ahead for daily operations due to the novel coronavirus' impact on the nation, area schools have been inundated with drastic adjustments.

Currently, both the Stockton R-I and El Dorado Springs R-II districts have thorough, complete plans for both in-school and virtual learning, reactionary protocols in place in the event of exposures and a litany of preventative

measures for students, faculty and staff to abide by for all daily school activities.

In finding a way to fill a small need and be of help to the districts, the Cedar County Republican is announcing the "Makin' Waves Bottled Water Drive" beginning Wednesday, Aug. 5.

"As a staff, we just felt it was a way we could do something to help out with resources or necessities as local kids returned to school," CCR marketing consultant Melanie Chance said of the county-wide effort. "Other districts are doing this and we felt we



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could do the same for the schools here."

Adding her own reason for supporting the effort, CCR reporter Kathryn Skopec endorsed the CCR's willingness to play a role in helping local schools.

"In a time when many are apprehensive about returning to school after six months, these kids need to see the community backing them," Skopec said. "Our local school kids need to see businesses supporting their return to school and we want to be a part of that by filling a basic need."

Moving ahead into the 2020-21 school year, cases of bottled water can be dropped off from 8

a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday at the CCR office located at 26 Public Square, Stockton.

Donations will be compiled and divided between Stockton and El Dorado schools on a weekly basis and/or as they are substantially available.

Looking to make a donation but do not have a way to transport a contribution? Call the CCR for assistance and a staffer will make arrangements to pick up any quantity of bottled water.

Additional information regarding donations can be obtained by calling the CCR office during regular business hours at 276-4211.

## STOCKTON R-I WELCOMES NEW AND REASSIGNED FACULTY

### Elementary:

#### New faculty

Sammy Forrest — Second grade

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### Middle School:

#### New faculty

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Michael Draper — Physical education, health

Josh Vance — Special education resource teacher

Breanna Huett — Special education resource teacher

### Faculty moving to new teaching positions

Lyndzie O'Keefe — Eighth grade science

Trish Boyles — Eighth grade English

### High School:

#### New faculty

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Greg Warlop — Physical education, assistant football, assistant track coach

Kenyon Breedlove — History, assistant football coach, junior high baseball coach

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# Fixer upper, fixing for supper

## Stockton Korth Center sees renovations

By Kathryn Skopec  
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The front view of the Stockton Korth Center has probably caught the eye of seniors and locals driving to the senior center's curbside pickup, considering the major renovations taking place to the building in the past two months.

The building work has been in the center's plans "for a while," but the timing could not work better in their favor, according to Dave Patterson, the Korth Center's project coordinator.

"We had some damage due to the design," Patterson said, standing inside the center's dining area before the Friday, July 31, lunch rush.

Part of the design issue came from the windows; torrential wet weather managed to seep underneath the northern facing windows and caused damage overtime, so the renovation project will help improve the building's resistance to rain and storms, Patterson said.

A skilled construction crew are the ones who have been working feverishly for the past couple months to resolve the issue, he added, and their work has been funded by the senior center's board of directors.

"We look forward to opening up soon, but we do not have a date of opening at this time," Patterson said. "Our plan is to open with minimal occupancy of about 20 visitors."

In the meantime, the center has prepared a plan to break up opening times, which will allow folks to fill the congregate meal cafeteria three times during the day with a 15-minute break in between.

"We will clean up during the break then allow more to enter," Patterson said. "You will have your temperature checked at the door and registered at the kiosk. Everyone will be required to wear a face mask until seated for their meal."

Patterson said there will be no communal seating at the initial opening, unless a patron is grouped with family members or members of the same household.

Meals will be served with drinks and plastic utensils, and there will be no salad bar or drink station. Empty plates and utensils will be picked up by employees.

Activities such as exercise, cards, bingo, darts, pool, etc., will continue to be on hold until further notice.

"We understand that all of these activities are essential in our community as we all love to interact and socialize with one another," Patterson said. "We do look forward to returning to our fun activities."

In the meantime, the center's volunteers have been calling around 400 patrons who frequented the center during regular operations to "check in on them and make sure they're okay," Patterson said.

Overall the processes and guidelines will be subject to change at any time according to the Center for Disease Control recommendations.

Until doors open, Korth will continue to provide hot and nutritious meals to the area's customers aged



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Dave Patterson, the Stockton Korth Center project coordinator, stands outside of the building's renovation front building.



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Pictured here, work is done on the outside entrance of the Stockton Korth Center.



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◀The Stockton Korth Center's head cook fixes up meat for the center's curbside lunch pickup on Friday, July 31.

60 and over beginning at 11 a.m., Monday through Friday, through the back door. Home delivered meals also are provided for anyone eligible within the greater Stockton area of Cedar County.

Patterson also noted the center has replaced its cafeteria chairs with new vinyl chairs. If members of the community have a need for chairs, a donation is welcome for them to come pick chairs out at the Korth Center.

"We appreciate our volunteers' time as a primary resource for making our community mission possible," Patterson said. "Without you and our generous donations, this endeavor would not have been possible. Thank you all for your virtuous patience at this time."

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# New wheels, new fuzz

Furry hearts talks news

By Kathryn Skopec  
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Furry Hearts, a Cedar County 501(c)(3) not-for-profit animal organization which rescues, networks and transports dogs in need, now has a new set of wheels to help out its furry friends on the road.

Becca Loane, a Furry Hearts team member, said her relative — who is a musician — donated a 2006 Chevy Express van to Furry Hearts after he realized he was not using the van anymore.

“It’s got some miles on it, but it’s in good shape right now, and we plan on running it until it hits the dirt and doesn’t come back up,” Loane said.

With a chuckle, Loane said the van will be able to hold “a lot,” of dogs, estimating around six or eight big dogs could probably fit inside, and a litter of puppies would absolutely fit.

As it turns out, transportation is a vital heart-beat of Furry Hearts; Loane said local dogs who are rescued by her organization are networked to other rescue organizations “all over the country.”

“When there’s a rescue that has room and thinks that [there] would be a good dog for them to be able to adopt out, then they say, ‘Hey, I’ll take that one,’ and then we figure out how to get it to them,” Loane said.

Sometimes, Furry Hearts has hired transportation companies to accomplish this task — especially when there are many animals to transport.

“We try to send two or four dogs at a time to the same rescue just so we can save on transport costs a



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO/FURRY HEARTS

Becca Loane’s furry friends hang out in Furry Hearts’ new transport van. Furry Hearts, a Cedar County 501(c)(3) not-for-profit animal organization which rescues, networks and transports dogs in need, now has a new set of wheels to help out its furry friends on the road.

little bit,” Loane said. “In the last couple of years, we’ve sent to Washington state, we’ve sent to Colorado several times, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Illinois, New Jersey — basically, both coasts.”

Almost all of the dogs Furry Hearts has worked with has been within a 40-mile radius of Stockton, Loane said.

Regarding the coronavirus pandemic, Loane said since many people have been staying at home, there have been more opportunities for people to foster rescue animals; however, the organization’s donations are down, she said.

“Some of our businesses that help collect donations for us were closed for a while, or at least not having as many customers coming through, so that dropped our donations,” Loane said. “We do have some that are just from individual people who send us donations, and we hugely appreciate those.”

The costs for an animal networking organization are “up there,” Loane said, and they do not seem to be changing in a downward manner because of the virus.

“We still have dogs that have to go to the vet, we have dogs that need food, we have transportation costs — we still have our expenses, and lowered donations hurts,” Loane said.

Regarding Furry Hearts’ current statistics, Loane said for the first three weeks of July, the organization either transported or arranged transport for 22 dogs in 21 days.

“That’s a little bit more than our average has been, but we’re averaging probably about 25 dogs a month that we’re helping from this area,” Loane said.

In the meantime, Furry Hearts’ new van — embedded with the organization’s paw print logo — will be seen around town, often transporting little “fuzzes” who will be open to meeting members of the community.

For those who wish to help, Loane said Furry Hearts is desperately in need of short or long term fosters for the dogs, as well as transportation drivers.

Contact Furry Hearts at P.O. Box 540, Stockton, or through email at info@furryheartsinc.org. Donations can be made via the

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## Nichols celebrate 50th wedding anniversary

Longtime rural Cedar County residents Phil and Barb Nichols will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Aug. 15. In a half century of shoulder-to-shoulder navigation, on the river of life's unpredictable waters, they have remained staunch partners and the best of friends. No storybook romance could be truer.

## Library board says farewell to Pate



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Pictured here from left are retiring library director Glenda Pate, El Dorado Springs Library branch manager Linda Jamison and new library director for Stockton and El Dorado Springs Elaina Daniels.

The Cedar County Library District Board of Trustees announces the retirement of library director Pate.

Pate began working as Library Director in 2000. She was the first and has been the only library director for Cedar County Library District. During her 20-year-tenure, Pate has led many changes and enhancements for the library.

She initiated automation of the library, she supported the building of a new library facility in Stockton following the tornado and has applied for and received many grants to purchase books, computers, and other library materials.

Pate has been looking forward to retirement for several years and the day has finally come; her last day at the Cedar County Libraries was Friday, July 31.

To celebrate her many years of service, the Cedar County Library Board of Trustees hosted a farewell party for her and the library staff on Wednesday, July 29.

The Board of Trustees wants to offer their appreciation, congratulations and best wishes to Pate for her dedication and commitment to the Cedar County Library and its patrons.

Elaina Daniels will become Cedar County Library Director on Saturday, August 1. Daniels is a resident of Stockton, where she has lived for over 20 years with her husband David and their two boys.

Jackson just began his freshman year at College of the Ozarks. Colton will be a junior at Stockton High School. A native of Bolivar, Daniels graduated with a Bachelor's Degree in Education, and went on to achieve her master's degree in educational technology. She also has her Library Media Science Certification.

Daniels has taught at both Stockton and the El Dorado Springs school districts. For the last several months, Elaina has been the branch manager at the Cedar County Library in Stockton. Daniels is eager to meet the El Dorado Springs community and become an active part of that community as well as Stockton.

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# Tykes and touchdowns

Local couple heads up Mighty Mite football in Stockton

By Miles Brite  
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Folks throughout the Cedar County area most likely know Josh and Chelsea Abercrombie.

The duo is active in a number of youth organizations, equestrian, cattle groups and agricultural groups, as well as play the role of active parents like so many do across the county.

Starting next week, the Abercrombies can add the coordinating duties of Stockton's Mighty Mite youth football program to their list of regular duties as the pair kicks off summer practices this month.

In speaking of their predecessors, Josh showed appreciation for the leadership and financial stewardship the organization benefitted from under the tenure of previous coordinators, John and Andrea Baxter.

"John and Andrea left us in great shape, both financially and structurally," Josh said. "We're in a good place because of how well they ran things and it makes it much easier for Chelsea and me to step in and pick up where they left off."

Josh said the role was a good fit because, as the Baxter's children aged out of Mighty Mites and moved into middle school sports, the Abercrombie's son, Henry, has already been a part of the pee-wee football program for two years.

Josh said, going into their third season

as parents, the familiarity he and Chelsea have with the program made their transition into the leadership role more comfortable and much of their activities can be based on previous experience.

Speaking to his goals for the season, Josh conveyed his and Chelsea's approach to the youth football program's goals.

"This is about teaching teamwork, learning basic skills and seeing the success of this program continue," Josh said. "Chelsea and I have been in touch with coach [Luke] Rader in Stockton already. He's big on structure and building character, and this is where it starts. We'll have some new coaches and some growing to do as a group this year, but we're really looking forward to this summer's season."

Those looking to get a child involved with the local Mighty Mite program in Stockton are encouraged to attend the first practice event at 6 p.m., Aug. 10 at the Stockton High School softball field.

Players must have a current physical, a parent or legal guardian must complete a registration form and sign a waiver — which can be completed at the first practice — and a participation fee of \$50 will cover a player's use of protective pads and gear for the 2020 season.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the Abercrombies at 955-0325 or via Facebook by visiting the Stockton MO Mighty Mites page.

# LSHCF employee tests positive

Good news received after mass COVID-19 testing

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A Lake Stockton Healthcare Facility employee tested positive for COVID-19, according to a Citizens Memorial Hospital news release.

The employee has not worked since Saturday, July 25. The employee developed symptoms and a fever Sunday, July 26, and was tested Monday, July 27, the release said.

Test results were received the evening of Tuesday, July 28. Lake Stockton administration has contacted residents, family members and employees of the potential exposure.

CMH Foundation facilities follow Center for Disease Control guidelines. LSHCF employees are screened each shift for COVID-19 symptoms, have their temperature taken before being allowed to work and must wear a mask, eye protection and other personal protective equipment during their shifts.

Additional preventative measures include extensive hand-washing, practicing social distancing, disinfecting and restricting in-person visitations, the release said.

"In our six long-term care facilities and one residential care center, we continue to conduct random employee COVID-19 testing and complete employee symptom checks. We also test and quarantine all new admissions/readmissions to our facilities,"

Joylyn Smith, RN, infection prevention coordinator for Citizens Memorial Hospital and CMH Foundation, said in the release.

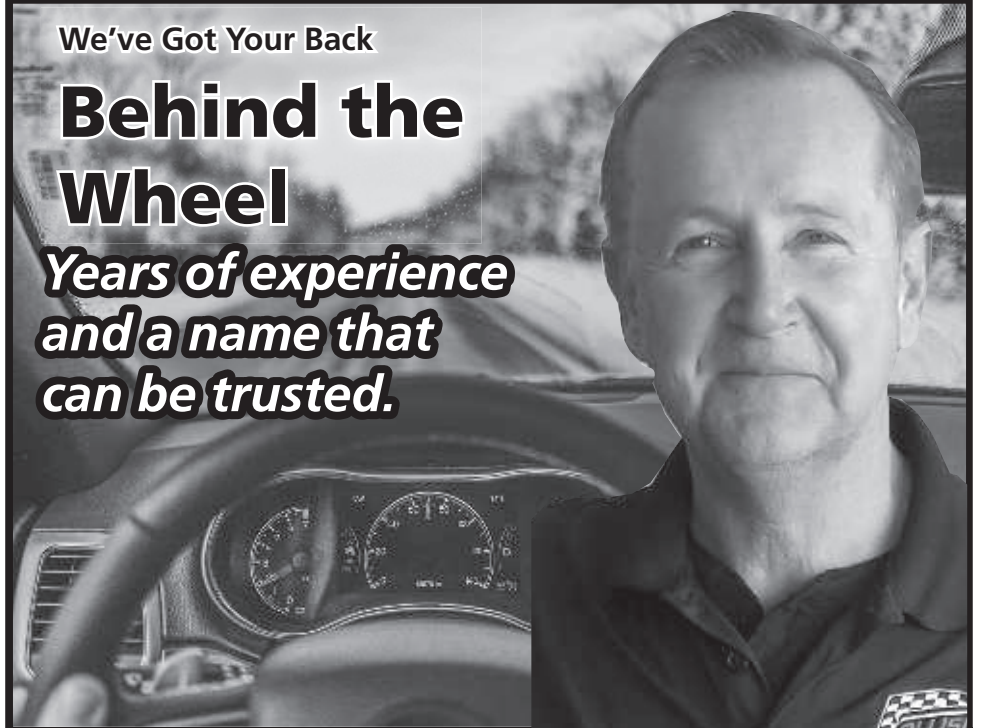
### LSHCF receives good news

LSHCF received good news on Saturday, Aug. 1, from its mass COVID-19 testing event on Friday, July 31. No new positive cases of coronavirus among employees and no residents have been infected with the virus.

The facility reported an employee tested positive for COVID-19 on Wednesday, July 29. The employee is at home in quarantine and being monitored by the Cedar County Health Department.

"We are happy to report negative test results for Lake Stockton residents and employees," CMH administrative director of long-term care Chris McBratney said. "I want to thank our employees for their diligence in following strict infection prevention protocols, which has allowed us to stay as safe as possible."

LSHCF is a skilled nursing facility in Stockton and has 80 residents and 88 employees. The facility is owned and operated by Citizens Memorial Health Care Foundation, Bolivar. CMH Foundation operates six long-term care facilities in Ash Grove, Bolivar, Buffalo, El Dorado Springs and Stockton, and one residential care center in Bolivar.



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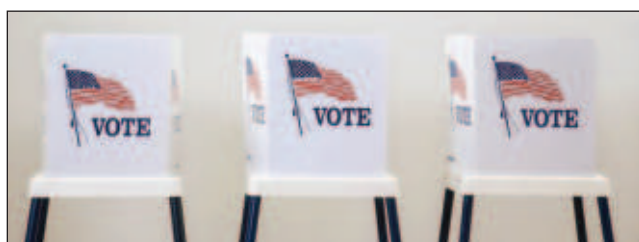
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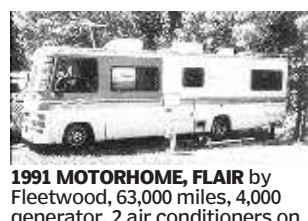
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**SATURDAY • AUGUST 8 • 10 AM**  
 Auction Location: 11650 W. Farm Rd. 94 • Ash Grove, MO

Directions: From the intersection of US-160 (W. Boone St.) & MO-F (S. Calhoun Ave.) in Ash Grove, MO travel south on US-160 (S. Calhoun Ave.) approx. 2½ mi. to W. Farm Road 94. Turn east on W. Farm Rd. 94 & travel approx. 3 mi. to the auction on the south side of the road. Watch for Diamond S Auction & Real Estate Co. "Auction Today" signs!

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**BUFFALO**

★ **Multi-family Yard Sale. Friday, Aug. 7.** O'Bannon Center next to city pool. 7 a.m. New and like new women's clothing, various sizes including plus size, lots of capris and women's shoes size 7.5-10. Toddler boys clothing, infant boy clothing and misc items. New and like new men's clothing various sizes including big and tall, lots of jeans and shirts. Lots of misc items. Bedding, throw pillows, rugs, dishes, lamps, rockers, standing fans, decorative decor. 16 ft. ladder, electric chainsaw, hedge trimmers, stainless steel sink with garbage disposal, deep utility sink with faucet, office chair, glass storm door, plus much more.

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Polk County

**ALDRICH**

★ **MOVING SALE MASKS REQUIRED AUGUST 15TH 7 a.m. - 4 p.m.** Antiques, housewares, Plumbing, tools, electrical, Ladders, heaters 5 gallon buckets, King size bed with matching Dresser/ night stand, Dining room table with 6 chairs/ 2 leafs and server, Patio furniture with matching glider, Saddles and tack, Bikes.  
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