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## Parson makes El Do stop ahead of elections



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Missouri governor Mike Parson addresses Cedar County residents on a Friday, Oct. 30, campaign stop in El Dorado Springs.

Missouri governor Mike Parson made a brief campaign stop in El Dorado Springs to encourage voter participation and engaging with constituents ahead of the Tuesday, Nov. 3, elections.

Parson, accompanied by wife and first lady of Missouri, Teresa Parson, made the brief stop in El Do before trekking off to additional venues as they headed to Springfield for final campaign efforts in support of Republican party candidates.



Governor Mike Parson, left, at podium, encourages voter turnout and candidate support as wife and first lady of Missouri, Teresa Parson, right, looks on in support during his Friday, Oct. 30, campaign stop in El Dorado Springs.

## Hackers hit CCMH

### County hospital avoids public disclosure of data breach

By Miles Brite  
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Last week, on or before Thursday, Oct. 22, staff and administration at Cedar County Memorial Hospital became aware of an online data breach, followed by an apparent attempt to extort the hospital for a financial payment for the return of said data.

The cyber intrusion utilized a dark web program labeled as "Ragnarok" ransomware, which consisted of an alleged capturing of data, along with a threat to disseminate it, unless a ransom was paid to a veiled or unnamed entity.

On the morning of Wednesday, Oct. 28, the Cedar County Republican obtained an email regarding an ongoing cyber security incident within the hospital

and immediately responded to CCMH chief executive officer Jana Witt via telephone for comment.

A voicemail was left for Witt, asking her to call the CCR office regarding the developing situation and data exposure.

Opting not to return the call, Witt instead utilized email to ask CCR staff to discard the information and offered no further explanation.

Numerous questions were then asked of Witt in a response email sent shortly after initial communications — all of which went unanswered.

Additional follow-up calls were placed to CCMH later in the day — again attempting to directly reach Witt — wherein CCR staff was directed away from Witt to a mailbox for human

resources.

According to documents obtained by CCR staff, several insurance entities and nationally known law firm BakerHostetler all are involved with the early stages of the data breach.

Through the initial discovery and response to the web-based intrusion, online and digital forensics entity Spartip has been consulted, and Coveware, a ransomware, data recovery and negotiation support company, both have taken a role within the developing situation surrounding the breach and attempted extortion.

Supporting documents show one of CCMH's liability carriers already has OK'd an "extortion payment of up to \$15,000," — with a caveat noting the decision to pay the ransom

ultimately wholly remained with CCMH.

It is unknown if the hospital would be reimbursed for the funds, as insurance documents obtained by CCR staff state the hospital's retention (essentially a deductible) is \$25,000 and has a coverage ceiling of \$1,000,000, in the event of a cyber liability — meaning the alleged ransomware's financial demand likely falls under the minimum amount of monies deemed the obligation of an insurer.

Additionally, documentation obtained by CCR also shows the Federal Bureau of Investigation has been notified and the hospital is cooperating with investigatory efforts looking into all facets of the breach.

Legal counsel for CCMH,

See DATA BREACH, Page 6A

## Stockton aldermen cap off October

By Kathryn Skopec  
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The Stockton board of aldermen met with new business on their agenda on Wednesday, Oct. 28.

With mayor Roger Hamby and aldermen Barbara Pate, Brent Wallen and Mary Anne Manring present — and Mark Frieze absent — the board first heard from visitor Marvin Manring, who asked for permission to block off the street behind Piet's Cafe

behind Simmons Bank for an afternoon.

Marvin Manring said he was an officer on the Cedar County Democratic Committee and the committee has had "a lot of help and a lot of volunteers that have been involved," and the committee was hoping to request the side street would be shut off on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 1, for a socially-distanced reception. The board had no objections.

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STAFF PHOTO/KATHRYN SKOPEC

Barbara Pate discusses city business with the Stockton board of aldermen on Wednesday, Oct. 28.

## Cedar County COVID-19 STATISTICS

Total Cases Since Beginning **322**

Total Active Cases Reported **33**

Total Hospitalizations Since Beginning **17**

Current Hospitalizations **N/A**

Total Deaths Since Beginning **4**

Total Tested Since Beginning **5,248**

Tested Negative **4,926**

Tested Positive **322**

Source: Cedar County Health Department

## El Do city council meets in regular session

By Kathryn Skopec  
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The El Dorado Springs city council met in a regular meeting on Monday, Nov. 2, with mayor Nathan Murell council members Brett Entriakin, Nick

Bland, Jimmy Luster and Cory Gayman present.

During the public forum, Glenda Baker told the council there had been a ribbon cutting and dedication at the Wayside Inn Museum Annex in El Do on Sunday, Nov. 1.

"It was really nice," Baker said. "I hope you could all get up there and see it."

Up next in the public forum, Jackson Tough — executive director of the

See EL DO CITY COUNCIL Page 7A

## Calling all veterans!

### R-I schools organizing Veterans Day parade

In an effort to accommodate all facets of current social conditions while sharing in tradition and patriotism, the Stockton R-I School District is coordinating a veteran parade the morning of Veterans Day, Wednesday, Nov. 11.

Open to any and all area veterans willing to participate, vehicles are encouraged to convene beginning at 9:30 a.m. on Veterans Day in Stockton City Park for an organized vehicle parade. Coffee and donuts will be provided to participants. The parade route will start in the city's

park, then trek up South Street, cruise through the circle drive of the Stockton Elementary and Middle School campuses, move south to drive through the Lake Stockton Health Care Facility and end in the parking lot of Stockton High School.

Starting at 10 a.m. on Veterans Day, local businesses and residents along the brief parade route are encouraged to line South Street to show communal support for all those who have served and continue to serve in the U.S. Armed Forces.



## Veterans Day newspaper delivery notice

Attention Cedar County Republican readers: Home delivery of the newspaper will be delayed this coming week due to the United States Postal Service's observance of Veterans Day. Because the post office facilities will be closed, your regular Wednesday, Nov. 11, newspaper will be delivered on Thursday, Nov. 12, when the USPS resumes local mail delivery.

The CCR appreciates your readership and your understanding. We continued support our veterans and thank them for their service.

INSIDE TODAY'S ISSUE



SHS football bests East Newton ... Details on 1B!



### DEATHS

Jerry R. Bowen • Donna M. Hines  
Juanita H. Gumm • Joe Ray Neill



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## LOCAL BLACK WALNUTS = SUPPORTING LOCAL BUSINESS



THANKS for picking up all those nuts this year - that cash on the ground helps support our local economy!

Buying continues thru Mid-Nov!

Still paying \$16/100 lb (after hulled) at Stockton's local huller - just north of city park.



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# HALLOWEEN IN THE PARK



Pausing from making rounds around the park for treats, Cialla and Eloi Adams smile for the camera in their Halloween costumes.



As ghosts, goblins, superheroes and princesses — and more — traversed through the Stockton City Park to collect sweets and goodies, the CCR happened to catch a few photos of the spooky cuteness.

New to the annual Halloween offerings was SACC's Haunted House of Horrors. Hosted in the city's

Community Building, the event was attended by over 500 area thrill-seekers. The proceeds generated by the haunted house will be used by SACC to fund more area events and continue the chamber's support of local businesses.

Here are some costume winners and stand-out costumes from the well-attended communitywide fun.

Pictured, from left, SACC board member Miles Brite smiles with Waylon Brummett, son of Brett and Ashley Brummett, as Waylon's mother Ashley Brummett and SACC vice president Crissy Reeder share the winning moment during the Halloween costume contest's age 0-4 category.



At center, Salem Chance — also known as Spiderman — poses with his Halloween contest winnings for SACC's ages 5-12 bracket, center, with SACC member Miles Brite, left, and SACC vice president Crissy Reeder, right.

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Winners of SACC's family theme bracket, the Saathoff family is dressed in the theme of "2020." From left, SACC vice president Crissy Reeder, along with Dianna, Bryson, Elijah and Mike Saathoff, and SACC board member Miles Brite, share in the Saathoff's win.



Stockton Middle School's teen outreach program won SACC's booth contest. Pictured here, SACC vice president Crissy Reeder, Stacy Krenke, Stefanie Eslinger, Alex Allen and SACC board member Miles Brite smile at the victorious booth.

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I was overwhelmed with well wishes from so many friends and fellow community members. I am grateful to all of you for making this campaign a success.

*Photo courtesy of Anne Watters*

**One of your friends and neighbors, working for progress**

**Recycle your political yard signs!**

The Stockton United Methodist Go Green Team accepts all kinds of paper and plastic yard signs and steel stands. Drop off at the church:

**9:30-10:45 a.m. Nov. 15 or 2-4 p.m. Nov. 18**

Put your signs in your trunk or back seat and drive into the church's east portico, where a volunteer will collect them. Stay in your car and do not unload them yourself.



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# Capturing CEDAR COUNTY

A picture can say a thousand words, and the CCR is ready to hear from you about all things Cedar County.

The newspaper is seeking entries for its Capturing Cedar County monthly photography contest.

The contest is open to anyone, so it's time to get out those cameras and start telling the story of our area.

This month's winning photograph will be featured in the Wednesday, November 25th, edition, and each month's winners will be entered in a photo of the year contest in December 2020.

The deadline is Friday, November 20, 2020 at 12 P.M.

Email submissions to [news@cedarrep.com](mailto:news@cedarrep.com) or Drop off at the Cedar County Republican

26 Public Square  
Stockton, MO 65785

or  
Mail to P.O. Box 1018, Stockton, MO 65785

All entries entered past this date and time will be entered in the following month contest.

For more information or questions, call 417-276-4211.

*All photo submissions become the property of CCR.*

*Monthly photo winner will get photo on front page.*



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# Starting to go nuts!

Hammons Products Co. encourages Ozarkians to get out and harvest black walnut bounty

By Miles Brite  
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As autumn truly sets in and the annual fall Missouri deer and turkey seasons are underway, Hammons Products Co., Stockton, is encouraging residents throughout Missouri and the Midwest to “go nuts” harvesting the annual wild-grown black walnut crop through mid-November.

Speaking to the ongoing annual activity, Hammons Products Co. president Brian Hammons

“We’re really seeing good quantities of black walnuts coming in, but we’re not where we need to be quite yet,” Hammons said. “It’s been a good crop year here in the Ozarks. Trees produced, black walnuts have fallen and they are on the ground. Now we need them harvested.”

Lightheartedly yet serious, Hammons noted the operational need for more locally harvested wild black walnuts was a recognition of the commercial reality playing a significant role within the local area’s economy.

“We want our employees to continue working as usual, and we want to continue to support and give to organizations and causes here at home,” Hammons said. “This means we truly rely on the all the resourceful people here in the Ozarks to harvest and bring in this valuable, natural resource the region is blessed with.”

A press release from Hammons Products Co. recently cited numbers



STAFF PHOTOS/MILES BRITE

Joe Curtis, Hammons Products Co, Stockton, unloads and checks documentation on hulled black walnuts in one of the storage barns at the local company.



the Ozarks to “get out, enjoy some healthy fall air, create some memories with family and friends, and be a part of the Midwest fall tradition.”

Resources for harvesters also are available from the local Stockton-based organization for harvesters seeking to cash in on bountiful areas yielding the local green gold of the Ozarks hollers and hills, too.

Interested harvesters seeking to find beneficial places to collect wild black walnuts are encouraged to call 276-5181, where perspective areas to harvest can be recommended.

Additional information regarding Hammons Products Co.’s scores of hulling stations throughout the Midwest – as well as its diverse products and operations – can be obtained by visiting the Stockton-based company on the web at black-walnuts.com.

of 8,000,000 pounds purchased at the current juncture of the seasonal harvest. The generational Stockton operation currently is seeking an additional 7,000,000 pounds to keep the plant operating without interruption through next June.

Currently, Hammons Products Co. still is paying its all-time highest price of \$16 per 100 pounds of hulled black walnuts, making the longstanding tradition of harvesting black walnuts for folding money as profitable as ever.

So, in a nutshell – yes, pun intended – Hammons Products Co. continues to encourage residents across



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**Civil Cases**

Ethan L. McKeehan, Stockton, petitioner, vs. Samantha M. McKeehan Dollarhide, respondent, motion to modify, amended judgement.

Brenton Minehardt, Ozark, petitioner, vs. Stephanie Minehardt, El Dorado Springs, respondent, motion to modify, judgement entered.

Sandia Resolution Company LLC, St. Louis, plaintiff, vs. Chelsea Scharbarth, Stockton, defendant, suit on account, change of venue.

Jefferson Capital Systems LLC, St. Louis, plaintiff, vs. Donald Herbst, El Dorado Springs, defendant, breach of contract, hearing scheduled at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 22.

Autovest LLC, Lenexa, Kansas, plaintiff, vs. Sara D. Mayfield, Jerico Springs, defendant, breach of contract, hearing scheduled at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 22.

Midland Credit Management Inc., West Des Moines, Iowa, plaintiff, vs. Darrian D. Neill, Fair Play, defendant, suit on account, hearing scheduled at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 22.

LVNV Funding LLC, St. Louis, plaintiff, vs. Kelly Hunt, El Dorado Springs, defendant, suit on account, hearing scheduled at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 22.

**Felonies**

Jami J. Crouch, El Dorado Springs, forgery, class D felony, warrant served.

Ashley Fraley, Springfield, unlawfully receiving public assistance benefits/EBT card (value \$750 or more), class E felony, unlawfully receiving public assistance/EBT card (value \$750 or more), class E felony, initial appearance scheduled at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 2.

**Misdemeanors**

Shelly Rae Fields, Stockton, driving while intoxicated, class B misdemeanor, suspended imposition of sentence, two years court-supervised probation, failure to drive on right half of roadway when roadway was of sufficient width, class C misdemeanor, guilty plea, fine \$300.

Alexandria Lynn Graham, Jerico Springs, operating a motor vehicle in a careless and imprudent manner, class B misdemeanor, exceeded posted speed limit by 1-5 miles per hour, guilty plea written, fine \$100 and court costs.

Ardon L. Reasoner, El Dorado Springs, failure to register motor vehicle, class B misdemeanor, guilty plea, fine \$25.50 and court costs.

Gregory Rosenbaum, El Dorado Springs, unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia, class D misdemeanor, guilty plea, fine \$250.

Taylor Lynn Park, Stockton, operating a motor vehicle in a careless and imprudent manner involving an accident, class A misdemeanor, driving while intoxicated, class B misdemeanor, case review scheduled at 9 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 26.

Taylor Michael Phillips, Fair Play, fourth-degree domestic assault — first

or second offense, class A misdemeanor, second-degree property damage — law enforcement or relative, class A misdemeanor, initial appearance scheduled at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 2.

Travis Joe Matzke, El Dorado Springs, second-degree property damage, class B misdemeanor, initial appearance scheduled at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 6.

Corey Dodd, Walnut Grove, possession of marijuana/synthetic cannabinoid of 10 grams or less, class D misdemeanor, hearing scheduled at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 6.

Jonathan Stephen Tallbert, El Dorado Springs, unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia, class D misdemeanor, initial appearance scheduled at 9 a.m.

Gregory Lee Cottingham, Springfield, leaving scene of an accident, class A misdemeanor, driving while intoxicated, class B misdemeanor, second-degree property damage, class B misdemeanor, initial appearance scheduled at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 2.

Gary Greathouse, Stockton, unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia, class D misdemeanor, initial appearance scheduled at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 18.

Samantha Michelle Van Der Merwe, El Dorado Springs, failure to drive on the right half of the roadway when roadway was of sufficient width — resulting in an accident, class A misdemeanor, operating motor vehicle owned by another knowing owner of vehicle has not maintained financial responsibility, class D misdemeanor, initial appearance scheduled at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 16.

**Marriages**

Jacob Ryan Martinez, 27, Bethany, Oklahoma, and Chelsea Alexandria Cooper, 24, Bethany, Oklahoma.

Colby James Wood, 35, El Dorado Springs, and Lindsay Nicole Daniel, 25, El Dorado Springs.

David Leroy Blosser, 32, El Dorado Springs, and Jana Kaye Swartzentruber, 35, El Dorado Springs.

Dakota Wayne Otte, 24, El Dorado Springs, and Sara Raye Culbertson, 27, El Dorado Springs.

Protection Orders  
Brook C. O'Keefe, Stockton, adult abuse stalking, protection order denied.

Philip M. Austin, El Dorado Springs, adult abuse stalking, entry of appearance filed.

**Traffic Cases**

Darrel Bartkoski, Schell City, operated a motor vehicle with brakes not in good working order — two sets except motorcycle, guilty plea, fine \$105 and court costs.

Floyd Ladson Benenhalley Jr., Aurora, operating vehicle on highway without a valid license — first offense, class D misdemeanor, guilty plea, suspended imposition of sentenced, probation.

Jared Hunter Green, Springfield, operated a motor vehicles with brakes not in good working order (two sets except motorcycle), guilty plea, fine \$200 and court costs.

Erin Kay Keller, Stockton, operated a motor vehicle with brakes not in good working order, guilty plea, fine \$50.

Angelina King, Lawrence, Kansas, exceeded posted speed limit by 1-5 miles per hour, driver/front seat passenger failure to wear properly adjusted/fastened safety belt, guilty plea written, fine \$10.

Christopher Aaron Warnke, Greenfield, exceeded posted speed limit by 11-15 miles per hour, class C misdemeanor, guilty plea written, fine \$70.50.

Cody Vincent Wireman, Stockton, car/motorcycle/truck under 18,000 pounds followed another vehicle too closely, class C misdemeanor, sentenced to six months probation and court costs.

Conservation Violations Mickey Culbertson, Bolivar, take and/or possess walleye of illegal length, class A misdemeanor, guilty plea written, fine \$24.50 and court costs.

Colton Molz, Stockton, take and/or possess walleye of illegal length, class A misdemeanor, guilty plea written, fine \$24.50.

Caroline Hutson, Fort Scott, Kansas, fishing without a permit — Missouri resident, class A misdemeanor, initial appearance scheduled at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 16.

Stuart Hagerman, Elkland, hunting 10 days prior to migratory bird/turkey/deer seasons, baiting game, initial appearance scheduled at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 30.

**Sheriff's Office**

**The Cedar County Sheriff's reports for Oct. 25-31.**

**Sunday, Oct. 25**  
Suspicious person reported on 2397 Road. Female knocking on doors and the resident would not let her in. Would like the officer to check it out. Female is from Polk County and they are taking her home.

Person stated his fence had been cut and the cattle got out on 1000 Road in Stockton. Report taken.

Female reported screaming in a vehicle on U.S. 54 and 601 Road in El Dorado Springs. Gone on arrival.

Cow out on Mo. 39 and 54. Gone on arrival.

Female reported missing. Has not been seen in several days.

Received call that male would not let daughter go and was assaulting her. Parties are separated and daughter was released to mother. Handled by an officer.

Alarm reported on Route N in Stockton. Shop door ajar and the home owner contacted. Handled by an officer.

Officer reported an abandoned vehicle on Mo. 39

and 1800 Road in Stockton. Vehicle moved off the road.

Vernon County reported a subject threatening to shoot himself on 150 and 351 Road in El Dorado Springs and were unable to find the subject.

Traffic stop at O'Reilly's in Stockton. Citation issued for open container to Christopher McBratney.

Traffic stops at Charles and South Street in Stockton, on Mo. 32 east of the bridge and on Route N in Stockton.

**Monday, Oct. 26**  
Officer reported deer hit by car by Gum Springs Cemetery in Stockton. Report taken.

Officer out on follow up on 1120 Road in Stockton. Traffic stop on South Street in Stockton. Warning given.

Traffic stop at Woods Supermarket in Stockton. Rickie Foster given citation.

**Tuesday, Oct. 27**  
Person reported an inebriated person at the ambulance barn and would like him removed. Subject removed and taken home. Handled by an officer.

Person stated her family is taking her stuff and they are not welcome on the property on 274 Road, Cedar Springs. Person stated she is dealing with alzheimers. Handled by an officer.

Officer out on extra patrol on 1550 Road.

Person stated a truck pulling a trailer is blocking the road on Mo. 32 and Friendship Hills in Stockton. Truck moved. Handled by an officer.

Person contacted ESPD of a theft of a vehicle on First Street in El Dorado Springs. This is actually a county call. Handled by an officer.

Suspicious person at Pete's Station in El Dorado Springs. Subject was having car trouble. Handled by an officer.

El Dorado Springs newspaper wanted a deputy to relay a message to Cedar County Republican. Handled by an officer.

Traffic stops at Mo. 32 and 1655 Road, at Mo. 32 and 1901 Road and on Mo. 32 and Church Street in Stockton. Warnings given.

**Wednesday, Oct. 28**  
Person reported a semi driving on U.S. 54 near the county line without any taillights. Officer did not locate vehicle.

Person states there are people creating noise and shooting off guns on 274 Road in El Dorado Springs. Officer could not locate anyone and thought maybe reporting person is confused.

Alarm reported on 1656 Road in Stockton. Owner contacted and when they arrived the door was open but

did not seem to be anything amiss. Handled by an officer.

Officer out at Funeral Home in Stockton with a suspicious person. Subject took off running and was apprehended. Jason Parsley was arrested.

**Thursday, Oct. 29**  
Burglary reported on Route J in Stockton. Handled by dispatcher.

Tree down on road on 752 east of Route J in Stockton. Contacted road and bridge. Handled by an officer.

**Friday, Oct. 30**  
Theft reported at O'Reilly's in Stockton. Report taken.

Person reported son-in-law is threatening to kill them and he is known to have weapons. Tried to get more but was flagged for having an active case. Granddaughter's boyfriend will sit with her until husband gets home on South Street in Stockton. Handled by an officer.

Theft reported at the Stockton Concession Stand. Report taken.

Abandoned vehicle on Route U and 651 Road and in the middle of the road. Oil leaking badly. Wife of driver on scene and tow truck called. MSHP contacted. Handled by an officer.

Alarm going off on West Street in Stockton. Owner contacted. Handled by an officer.

**Saturday, Oct. 31**  
Spooks and goblins reported on most streets in Stockton. Large groups of witches and spidemen found in Stockton Park.

ESPD reported a suspicious person on Mo. 82 and Walnut Creek Bridge in El Dorado Springs. Handled by dispatcher.

Female reported her three children were missing at the Community Building Stockton. Officer located all children and were J4. Handled by an officer.

Cattle on road on Route J and 752 Road. Gone on arrival.

Drive-off reported at Hot Spot in Stockton. Contact made and it was an accidental drive-off.

Two pigs in the roadway on Mo. 39 and 215 Road. Gone on arrival.

Officer assisting motorist on Route B and 975 Road. Warning given.

Injured deer in roadway on Route J and Powerline Road. Handled by an officer.

Altercation reported at Vikings in Stockton. After it was reported, cell phone and debit card missing and reporting person believes she knows who took them. Handled by an officer.

Suspicious person on Mo. 39 and 215 Road. Dressed in black and waving his arms at traffic. Gone on arrival.

**El Dorado Police**

**The El Dorado Springs Police Department reports for Oct. 26-Nov. 1.**

**Thursday, Oct. 29**  
Officers arrested Falen Andrews, 37, of El Dorado Springs for an El Dorado Springs Municipal Warrant, charging her with failure to appear on the original charge of driving while suspended with a bond of \$532. Andrews was released on bond pending a court appearance.

Officer arrested Corey Wegner, 34, of El Dorado Springs for an El Dorado Springs Municipal Warrant, charging him with failure to appear on the original charges of burning solid waste. He was released on bond pending a court appearance.

**Friday, Oct. 30**  
Officers responded to 200 West McCrary Circ., apartment 37, concerning an assault. A report was taken and the investigation continues.

**Saturday, Oct. 31**  
Officers responded to 1409 South Summer a violation of a protection order. Officers arrested Joseph Hughes, 31, of El Dorado Springs for the probable cause of violating the order of protection placed against him. He was released on summons pending a court appearance.

Officers arrested Louis Stockdale, 28, of El Dorado Springs for an El Dorado Springs Municipal warrant for failure to appear on the original charges of littering with a bond of \$276.50. He was transferred to the Cedar County Jail pending a court appearance.

The department received a total of 93 requests for service.

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twsp. 36, range 26. Atra Data Inc to Tamela Eck, Trustee of the Brian E. Eck Trust, sec. 25 and 36, twsp. 34, range 28, sec. 36, twsp. 34, range 28, lots 1 and 2, sec. 1, twsp. 33, range 28, lot 1, sec. 30, twsp. 34, range 27.

Steve H. and Catherine Farrar to Steve H. and Catherine Farrar, Trustees of the Steve H. and Catherine Farrar Trust, sec. 24, twsp. 33, range 26.

Steve H. and Catherine Farrar to Steve H. and Catherine Farrar, Trustees of the Steve H. and Catherine Farrar Trust, sec. 24, twsp. 33, range 26.

Samuel O. and Nancy Eaves, Trustees of the Samuel O. and Nancy I. Eaves Trust, to Valeria Ray, lots 156-160, block 7, Cruce's Third Southern Addition to El Dorado Springs.

Erick and Michelle Buterfield to Chan N. To, sec. 16, twsp. 36, range 28.

Atra Data Inc. to Jarvis Cattle Company LLC, sec. 24, twsp. 33, range 27.

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Bobby J. O'Dell to Bobby J. O'Dell, Trustee of the Bobby J. O'Dell Trust, lot 2, sec. 19, twsp. 34, range 25.

Kathryn J. Arndt to Joe A. and Tami Hughes, lot 3,

Phillips Fairway. Franklin Charles and Victoria Sue Kirkpatrick to Stephanie R. Edwards, Sharon R. Hensley and Daniel J. Kirkpatrick, sec. 33, twsp. 35, range 25.

# Banks wins ABA's 2021 season-opening tourney

Fish were biting on Saturday, Oct. 31, as American Bass Anglers Division 126 opened its 2021 season with a Halloween tournament on Stockton Lake.

Earlier in the week, the weather had turned cold, freezing cold, but tournament day was much warmer and sunny with a brisk south-southeast wind. Eight of the 21 competitors brought a five-fish limit to the scales.

Topping the leaderboard was Lamar angler Jim Banks with a weight of 15.71 lbs, followed closely by Austin Lowrey with 15.33 lbs. Rounding out the top five was Mike Dill with 14.80lbs, Scott Tassi with 13.15 lbs and Scott Miles with 12.36 lbs. Lowrey took big bass awards with a bass weighing 3.68lbs; second big bass went to Dill with 6.62 lbs.

The water temperature dropped some during the week's cold spell — it was anywhere from 52-59 degrees depending on location and time of day. Spinnerbaits and crankbaits seemed to be the bait catching the most fish.

In addition to cash, anglers were also awarded prizes from many local sponsors including Albers Marine of Arma, Kansas, Crawford County C&V of Pittsburg, Kansas, The Bait Shop



From left, tournament winners Austin Lowrey, Jim Banks and Mike Dill.

on Mo. 39 in Stockton, Bud's Baits of Carthage and Joplin, Double M Reel Service of Girard, Kansas, Enrique's Mexican Grill of Stockton, Heritage Tractors (Big Bass Sponsor for 2021 season), JAG's Snacks (Big Stringer Sponsor for 2021 season), Ken's Kafé of Arcola, Labette County Tourism of Parsons, Kansas, Meridian Professional Imaging of Parsons, Kansas, Pete's Convenience Stores, Quality Printing of Parsons, KS, Stockton Simple Simon's Pizza, Squeeze Inn of Stockton, Stockton Area C of C, Stockton Lake Outfitters of Greenfield, Stockton State Park Marina, Taco Mayo of Parsons

and Coffeyville, Kansas, Wood's Supermarket, Woody's Fast Stop of Stockton

The next tournament in the division will take place on Sunday, Nov. 22, launching from old State Park boat ramp on Stockton Lake. Look for up-to-date announcements about the upcoming tournaments on centralmidwestbass.com Facebook page.

Full results including pictures are posted at www.centralmidwestbass.com along with 2021 schedules and information about several area ABA divisions. Call Becky with any questions at (316) 644-1454.

Anglers earn valuable points toward the

divisional angler of the year title and the divisional champion of the year. The angler of the year from each division will compete in the annual ABA/AFT angler of the year final round at the AFT championship. In addition, the top 500 anglers from the various divisions will earn the right to compete in the three-day ABA, AFT national championship tournament.

The AFT offers low cost, close-to-home bass tournaments designed for the weekend angler. It is available to boaters and non-boaters from age 14. Read about the AFT tour at www.americanbassanglers.com or call (256) 232-0406.

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There will also be a 50/50 raffle. All proceeds are to benefit the Dunnegan Rural Fire Department. For questions or early entry, contact Vicki Bock at 417-576-0935 or email either victrola56@live.com or Janetta R. Lower, Fundraising Chair 417-298-7167

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The Cedar County Senior Services Tax Committee will be accepting grant applications until December 1, 2020 from not-for-profit agencies to provide services for senior citizens (age 60+) in Cedar County, Missouri.

Applications may be obtained at the office of the County Clerk in Stockton, MO. Applications must be returned to the Office of the County Clerk by December 1, 2020. These grants will be for services relating to well-being and quality of life for senior citizens. Grants for equipment and capital improvements will not be considered. The grants will be for the calendar year 2021.

**NOTICE OF BIDS**

The El Dorado Springs R-2 School District is seeking bids on property and casualty insurance for the 2021 Calendar Year.

Please contact Heath Oates, Superintendent for details. hoates@eldok12.org or 417-395-2418.

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF CEDAR COUNTY, MISSOURI**

In the Matter of SKYLEE RAE MASON DANIEL AND KRISTI MCCANDLIS, Petitioners. Case No.: 20CD-PR00090

**NOTICE UPON ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION**

The State of Missouri to McKenzie R. Mason:

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced for a Petition of Guardianship of the minor S.R.M date of birth 10/16/2019 born to McKenzie R. Mason and Eddie Russell Holland.

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

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days beginning the

14th day of October, 2020, Judgment by default will be rendered in accordance with the Petition.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Cedar County Republican, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Cedar, State of Missouri. A true copy of the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court this 7th day of October, 2020.

**Melinda Gumm**  
Circuit Clerk  
By: **Sarah Turner**  
Deputy Clerk

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF CEDAR COUNTY, MISSOURI**

In the Matter of ELIANNAH RAE ANN GERLING CHRISTY NEWMAN, Petitioner. Case No.: 20CD-PR00089

**NOTICE UPON ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION**

The State of Missouri to Unknown Father and Sierra Rielly Lynn Gerling:

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced for a Petition of Guardianship of the minor E.R.A.G date of birth 09/16/2014 born to Sierra Rielly Lynn Gerling and unknown father.

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**IN THE JUVENILE COURT OF CEDAR COUNTY STATE OF MISSOURI**

In the Adoption of: LUCIOUS DEAN MEADOWS, DOB: November 26, 2019 Minor Child, GREGORY ALAN KROPP and LILY JEWEL KROPP Petitioners. Cause No. 20CD-JU00036

**NOTICE UPON ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION**

STATE OF MISSOURI TO: UNKNOWN FATHER, natural father

You Are Hereby Notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of Cedar County, Missouri, Juvenile Division, the object and general nature of which is to obtain a Decree of Adoption of Lucious Dean Meadows, born November 26, 2019, by the petitioners herein, Gregory Alan Kropf and Lily Jewel Kropf.

The name, address and telephone number of the attorney for Petitioners is: Cindy Bentch, P.O. Box 521, Versailles, Missouri 65084; (573) 569-2344.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within forty-five (45) days after October 14, 2020, a judgment of default will be rendered against you.

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**Melinda Gumm**  
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By: **Stacie Spurgeon**  
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**IN THE 28TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, CEDAR COUNTY, MISSOURI**

Judge or Division: **DAVID R. MUNTON**

In the Interest of: M.J.S. SEX: M DOB: 15-JUL-2013, Case Number: 20CD-JU00033 Juvenile Court Address: CEDAR COUNTY COURT-HOUSE 113 SOUTH STREET

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**NOTICE UPON ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION**

The State of Missouri to James D Silva, natural father of the above-named juvenile.

You are notified that an action has been commenced in the Circuit Court of Cedar County, State of Missouri, at CEDAR COUNTY COURT-HOUSE, 113 SOUTH STREET, P O BOX 665, STOCKTON, MO, 65785, the object and general nature of which is the care and custody in and to the above-named juvenile under the age of eighteen years.

You are further notified, pursuant to Section 211.211 RSMo., of your right to have counsel, and if you request counsel and are financially unable to employ counsel, counsel shall be appointed by the Court.

The names and all the parties to said action are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the plaintiff is Jeremy A. Ruddick, Juvenile Officer II, 100 W. Cherry Ste 9, Nevada, MO 64772.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within forty-five (45) days after November 4, 2020, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

Witness my hand and seal of the Circuit Court at 2/45 pm on October 26, 2020.

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**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

For default under the terms of the Deed of Trust executed by David Lee McCroskey, a married man pursuant to a waiver of marital rights and consent to deed of trust, dated October 30, 2018, recorded on October 31, 2018, in Book 2018 on Page No. 2422, then re-recorded on July 13, 2020, in Book 2020 on Page No. 1408, Office of the Recorder of

Deeds, Cedar County, Missouri, the undersigned Successor Trustee, between the hours of 9:00 am and 5:00 pm, will on November 9, 2020, at 11:00 AM at the Front Door of the Cedar County Courthouse, Stockton, Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash (certified funds only) the following real estate:

A tract of land situated in the East Half (E 1/2) of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of Section Ten (10), Township Thirty-three (33) North, Range Twenty-eight (28) West of the 5th P.M., Cedar County, Missouri, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of said East Half (E 1/2) of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4), thence South 02° 00' 00" West along the East line of said East Half (E 1/2) of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4), 1299.15 feet, thence North 89° 26' 29" West 322.34 feet to an iron pin set; thence North 87° 52' 19" West 345.67 feet to an iron pin set; thence North 02° 00' 00" East 1305.08 feet

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**INVITATION TO BID COUNTY OF CEDAR, MISSOURI**

The County of Cedar is accepting bids for motion activated faucets and flushometers with where necessary new sinks and toilets along with the replacement of 3 public water fountains and shall include installation and disposal of removed fixtures. Bids will need to include but not limited to prevailing wage and proof of workman compensation insurance as required for federally funded projects.

Bids must be as specified on County bid forms to be considered.

Return all Bids in sealed envelopes marked "Plumbing Fixture Bid." Bids will be received at the office of the County Clerk: Cedar County, Attn: Clerks Office, 113 South Street Stockton, Missouri 65785 until 10:00 a.m., November 16, 2020.

Specifications are available and on file at the office of the County Clerk: County Clerk's Office, 113 South Street, Stockton, MO 65785 or via email at clerk@cedarcourtymo.gov.

Cedar County hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that any bid awarded pursuant to this advertisement, business owned and controlled by socially and economically disadvantaged individuals will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, religion, creed, sex, age, ancestry, or national origin in consideration for an award.

The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

NOTE: Overnight delivery services do not always make next day service to Stockton. If you are sending overnight verify delivery time with the overnight service provider.

# Cedar County Circuit Court to implement new jury system

Beginning Tuesday, Nov. 3, prospective jurors in Cedar County can choose to communicate with the court by text or email, as the Cedar County Circuit Court implements the new Show-Me Jury system.

The Cedar County Circuit Clerk will mail new Show-Me Jury questionnaires starting Monday, Nov. 9, for jury service beginning January 1.

"A big benefit to the public will be the ease of contacting and communicating with the courts, and in particular, the jury supervisor's office," Cedar County Circuit Clerk Melinda Gumm said. "Although Show-Me Jury is not completely paperless, it allows our potential jurors to do more online and choose how they want the court to let them know if they have been excused or disqualified for serving,

or if their service has been postponed or cancelled. It really has made jury service so much more convenient for our citizens".

Here is how Missouri's new Show-Me Jury system works:

- The Circuit Clerk still sends the questionnaire for jury service through the postal mail.

- When potential jurors receive the questionnaire, they now can go online at www.courts.mo.gov/ejuror to complete their juror qualification forms. This online questionnaire lets them choose their preferred method of communication with the court – whether by postal service, email or even text message. For prospective jurors who remain in the pool of qualified jurors after completing their questionnaires, the local court still will

send the summons via postal mail.

- Potential jurors who believe they are not qualified for jury service under state law can follow the online instructions to submit their necessary documentation electronically.

For potential jurors who provide the appropriate contact information, the local Circuit Clerk's office can notify them by text message or email before they report for service if their service no longer is needed.

For potential jurors who do not have access to a computer or who prefer not to communicate information electronically, they may call the Circuit Clerk's office to request paper copies of the juror questionnaire. They also still can call the court's automated messaging system at 417-276-6700 X 230 for information.

Missouri courts do not require anyone to provide confidential information over the telephone call or by email.

The Show-Me Jury system is designed to give citizens a choice of how they want to communicate with their local court about potential jury service. Any telephone call or email threatening the recipient with fines and/or jail time for failure to comply are fraudulent, are in no way connected with Missouri courts, and should be reported to local law enforcement officials.

"Juries are a hallmark of the American justice system, and we truly appreciate the willingness of our citizens to serve as jurors," Gumm said. "Through the Show-Me Jury system, we hope to make that service much easier and more convenient".

# DATA BREACH

From Page 1A

Bryan Breckenridge, Nevada, did contact CCR to request insurance information be removed from the initial breaking story for fear "that these 'bad actors' might increase the ransom amount." This request was heard and considered; however, the information previously published by CCR remains in this breaking news story as the county-based entity's insurance policies are public information.

Additionally, due to the unresolved data breach, CCMH currently is on a statewide "ambulance divert" — meaning the hospital currently is not accepting any emergency vehicle or ambulance-transported patient cases; however, walk-in and appointment-based medical services remain available.

To date, no communication or response has been received from CCMH in relation to the data breach, though it was requested expeditiously from hospital administration and multiple outreaches were made by CCR staff on Wednesday, Oct. 28.

At time of press, the full extent of the breach and the specifics of data allegedly captured both remain unknown or unannounced by CCMH.

Conflicting reports as to whether or not CCMH is paying the alleged ransom have been offered to CCR staff and this publication will make no public statement as to the status of any extprsn/ransom payments by CCMH at the current time.

As additional sources are contacted and the investigation into this data breach moves forward, the CCR will continue to bring accurate and complete information to our readers as it becomes available.

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# STOCKTON ALDERMEN

From Page 1A

Moving on to scheduled business, the board voted to approve liquor license applicants for 2021. Stockton city clerk Vanessa Harper estimated there were currently eight applicants. Pate made a motion to approve all eight, and the board approved the motion unanimously.

The board then discussed operating reserve minimum balances.

"Thankfully, we currently have sufficient reserve balances, and we even have the option of spending down," Harper said.

Their dilemma — which Harper noted Pate was wanting an answer on from the board's last budget meeting — was that the general fund, if it was by itself, would be fine.

"However, general oftentimes — and would, in the case we were to go through a natural disaster or have our revenue stopped — would have to cover for our other funds, who aren't quite as fortunate," Harper said.

Harper told the board if the city were to keep enough in reserves to cover 75% of expenses, the city could spend \$163,000.

"If we wanted to back that up a little bit and just keep enough to cover 50% of our expenses — or, you might say for half a year — we could spend \$510,000," Harper said. "And again, it's a complex topic because we have to keep so much in our water and sewer department. We have to keep 110% available to cover our debt service."

After further discussion, the board did not vote on any decision regarding the reserve balances. The board then discussed approving aid to Fair Play in repairing a water line. Pate confirmed workers from the city did previously go to Fair Play to help repair a water line; there was verbal approval, but the approval needed to be in board minutes.

Harper pointed out if the city bills Fair Play for the aid, then the city becomes an independent contractor and would lose their sovereign immunity. Harper asked city attorney Peter Lee if he would recommend not billing Fair Play, and he replied in the affirmative.

Wallen asked if there is a contract drawn up with neighboring cities

for scenarios like this, and Harper said no. Wallen then asked if the city should look into crafting such a document, and Lee said yes, although typically it is something handled directly through the mayor and not necessarily through formal agreements.

Since city workers were paid while working in Fair Play, Pate asked if Fair Play could give the city a gift; Lee replied in the affirmative.

"It's feasible — it just can't be conditioned upon our cooperation in the future," Lee said.

City building inspector/code enforcer John Wilson said the problem was the line had been broken, their tank was being drained immediately and Fair Play was going to be without water completely within an hour.

"If the same thing was happening with us, wouldn't we be asking Fair Play or Bolivar or El Dorado Springs for their help?" Manring asked. "I think we did the right thing."

Manring made a motion to approve city employees to help Fair Play in their emergency without the city asking for compensation from Fair Play. The motion was approved unanimously.

In reports from appointed officials, Harper said she had heard comments from merchants that Stockton's liquor license rates are higher than the state's liquor license rates.

Lee said this was the first time the topic had ever been brought to his attention. Harper asked if this is against the law, and Lee said he would have to look more into the topic.

Manring said it would be reasonable to expect both city and state license rates to be the same.

Pate asked how to change the rates. Harper said she had already budgeted the amounts for the 20-21 fiscal year, and Wallen pointed out the 20-21 rates had already been approved.

"This ordinance was originally written in 1977 and revised in 2005," Harper said.

Manring said she thought the ordinance should basically be the same rates as the state's rates.

Moving on, Harper spoke on Art in Public places metal; she said they were \$79.65 short from covering all of their expenses. Also, in addition to this,

they were given in the budgets for certain years budgeted nominal amounts, such as \$150 and \$200 a year, to spend of taxpayers money for Art in Public places, and the only amount they spent of that was the \$79.65.

"So, they didn't spend their budgeted money — they only spent the money they received through their grants, and they used it for the signs we have out here," she said.

Harper said this leads to the question of whether the city wants to pay them for the metal strips. "So the park council owes the city \$80?" Wallen asked.

Harper said they spent around \$80 more than the grant funds they received; however, on top of that, they were given budgeted dollars. Harper said she checked with the auditor, and she was told that because it was for the benefits of the city, that it was "allowable."

Pate pointed out city employees were paid to put up things the art project used. Harper noted two individuals were paid \$500 each not from taxpayer money, but from grant money.

Further discussion ensued, and Pate made a motion that after having further investigation into certain points, the city does not refund \$200 to the arts council. Wallen seconded the motion, but Manring opposed, so the motion did not pass.

Manring explained her reason for opposing, saying, "I do not see the same in this."

"When it comes to the arts, all of that was done to promote more steady and to share with others that it was an opportunity to get people into the city, to look at things," Manring said. "When statements are made about taxpayer money or not taxpayer money — you know, there's a lot of things that my money that I pay as taxes, I don't want to pay for. And as a city, we make the decisions to do that. We make the decisions to put them into the budget ... I don't agree with your arguments of why we should not give them that money because the budgeted amount was something the city agreed to."

Aldermen meetings are open to the public and take place at 4:30 p.m., the second and fourth Monday of each month at Stockton City Hall.

# The Rockwood Files

## Black Friday arrives early this year

By Gwen Rockwood

There has been so much waiting this year. Waiting during the initial coronavirus shutdowns. Waiting for toilet paper to be restocked. Waiting out the spring and summer surges. Waiting for school to start. Waiting for a vaccine. Waiting for the election noise to stop. There has been so much waiting, and some of us (raising my hand) are not known for our patience.

But there is one thing we no longer have to wait on. In fact, it is already here. Discounts and deals that used to be saved for Black Friday are arriving in early November this year. If you are in need of retail therapy, you are in luck.

Retail analysts say the pandemic has caused retailers to rethink their sales strategy. Instead of saving the best for last, this year they are starting sales earlier and extending them longer.

This is great news for those of us who prefer shopping online versus pushing through throngs of strangers to get the good stuff. I learned the hard way that I am not cut out for the rough and tumble world of Black Friday shopping.

About 20 years ago, Tom and I visited his parents in Tampa, Florida, for Thanksgiving and agreed to take his mother to a Black Friday sale at a Walmart. She wanted to buy a couple of scooters on sale for two of her grandchildren.

At the time, my mother-in-law was recovering from foot surgery. Her doctor had given her a medical scooter to use while she healed. With the bad leg, she bent her knee and put into the cradle of the scooter so her foot could be held up behind her. She walked with one leg and rolled with the other, which wasn't a particularly fast or easy way to get around. We offered to go to the store for her so she wouldn't have to get up early and navigate the crowds.

But she was the mother of eight grown children and more than 20 grandchildren and she had never met a challenge she could not handle. She wanted to come with us and grab the discount for herself. So, in

the wee hours of the morning, we parked in the dark and saw a line of hundreds of people sneaking around the parking lot's perimeter.

We decided it did not make sense to go to the back of the line and have her walk-roll all the way across the parking lot. Instead, we stood near the doors to wait until everyone else in line went in before we did.

You should have seen the menacing glares we got from shoppers in that line, suspicious that we might be trying something fishy. Maybe they thought we would brought along a handicapped 75-year-old grandmother to try to scam our way to the front of the line. Tom had to assure several of them that we would wait until the line filed in first.

Once we were inside, we went into bodyguard mode, doing our best to keep his mom from being bumped, jostled or mowed down as crowds surged around us. I remember thinking that if we were lucky enough to leave without getting hurt or in a yelling match with a crazed scooter buyer, we would never brave a Black Friday crowd again.

I realize some people love the adrenaline rush and the retail obstacle course that Black Friday brings with it. They see discount shopping as a contact sport, and they do not mind throwing elbows to grab an item before someone else does.

But I am more of a "Can't we all just get along?" shopper — unwilling to go to war to bag a bargain. I will take a calm click over a rowdy crowd any day.

My "online cart" has never once had a wobbly wheel, and there are no lines and no infected respiratory droplets to dodge on the Internet. Plus, there is something warm and wonderful about finishing your Christmas shopping while wearing pajama pants at home.

Just remember that this year, the early bird gets the online worm. Ready? Set? Shop.

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# Ozarks RFD

## Moving on, whatever happens

By Jim Hamilton

As of today, Wednesday, Nov. 4, we know the outcome of our presidential election. At this writing, though, I do not have a clue. I know what the pollsters predicted and I know how I will vote, but I will not know for a long time if any of us made the right choice — or, if such a thing even existed.

I have voted in general elections since the Nixon years, picked candidates from both sides of the aisle, and made both good and bad choices, or so I have been told. I do not really know.

All I know for certain is that God's in charge, and I am not. Whatever the outcome of yesterday's election, I will neither lose sleep nor celebrate. Confident I have done my civic duty by voting, I will just have to wait and see if history proves me wise or foolish. Either way, it is time to move on. I am more than ready.

I have had my fill of character-bashing campaign ads, half-truths, outright lies, baseless arguments and the pervasive fear of offending friends or family with dissenting political views. I eschew writing about politics and candidates for good reason. Nothing is gained by it, but friendships and credibility can be

irreparably damaged.

When I was an editor I thought it was incumbent on me to state my political opinions, but I am not nearly as smart today as I was back then. These days my opinion is no better informed nor laden with wisdom than that of anyone else. It never was.

Better, I think, to concentrate on matters more important than politics, or even who sits in the Oval Office — matters like scouting out my deer hunting woods, planning an unconventional, COVID-aware Thanksgiving celebration, or making my Christmas gift lists. Even figuring what to fix for supper tonight and what to watch on TV afterward trumps brooding about the election. Those things I can do something about.

As for that other stuff — all those contentious elections — I have done all I can. I have voted.

For better or worse, from here to the White House, what is done is done.

Now, I am headed for the woods. Jim Hamilton is a freelance writer and former editor of the *Buffalo Reflex*. Contact him at [jhamilton000@centurytel.net](mailto:jhamilton000@centurytel.net). Copyright James E. Hamilton, 2020. [centurytel.net](http://centurytel.net).



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# EL DO CITY COUNCIL

From Page 1A

El Dorado Springs Chamber of Commerce — provided a few updates over chamber happenings.

Tough noted the Halloween event at the city's park had been a success, and the Christmas parade lighting celebration is set at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 21.

The theme of the parade is "Angels among us: celebrating our healthcare heroes," Tough said.

During city manager Bruce Rogers' report to the council, he said the city's chlorination of drinking water was stopped recently.

The Department of Natural Resources will continue to monitor the water samples and tests, Rogers said.

"We need to go without what they call a 'triggering event' — which would be a bad test, followed by another bad test on the same location," Rogers said. "As long as we can avoid that for the six month period, then we'll be out from any kind of watch or be on the list where they're going to monitor us on a close basis."

If there are continued problems, this could lead to a possibility of

permanent chlorination, Rogers said.

Gayman asked how Rogers felt about the status of the chlorination based on the tests, and Rogers said the city is receiving good numbers on all tests.

Gayman asked if the council would like to participate in the Christmas parade again this year; the councilmen agreed and said it would be a good time.

With no further business to discuss, the council adjourned and moved into executive session to discuss personnel and real estate matters.

# CCR wants to hear from you

Do you have an engagement to announce? A wedding? An anniversary? Something important to you and your family? Submit announcements to the CCR at [news@cedarrepulican.com](mailto:news@cedarrepulican.com), call at 417-276-4211 or online at [cedar-republican.com](http://cedar-republican.com). The deadline for announcements is at noon on Monday.



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LOCAL FIRST

# Five tips to fight workplace stress

Submitted by Ann Marie O'Brien, R.N. [news@cedarrepUBLICAN.com](mailto:news@cedarrepUBLICAN.com)

Feeling stressed at work? If so, you are not alone. A recent Gallup poll revealed 55% of Americans said they experienced stress "a lot" during the day, up from 46% in 2006.

In the workplace, stress can affect your attitude, relationships with your colleagues and affect your work performance. Although a modest amount of stress is normal, high levels of stress can be dangerous to your health and may contribute to serious health problems such as high blood pressure, heart disease, diabetes, anxiety and depression.

Fortunately, there are ways to help manage stress. Here are five

tips to consider which may reduce your workplace stress and get you back on a healthy track performing at your usual best.

**Talk to your boss.** Consider having an open discussion with your boss about the stressors associated with your work responsibilities. Ask if there is an opportunity for additional skills training, or possibly even restructure your job to make it more manageable and better aligned with your interests and skills. Also, check if your company has an employee assistance program, which may provide available counseling and online resources.

**Brush up on your time-management skills.** We've all had days when it seems

impossible to get everything done. In some cases, poor time management is the reason we feel this way, which then may trigger stress. For your next work assignment, talk with your supervisor before getting started to plan realistic goals, priorities and deadlines.

**Take advantage of workplace well-being programs.** An increasing number of employers are offering well-being programs through their health plan and are making healthier food options available in the workplace. Some employers offer gym reimbursement programs, have onsite workout rooms, stand-up desks, encourage walking meetings and well-being challenges like taking the stairs. Remember, it's important

for both your physical and mental health to combine exercise with a well-balanced diet.

**Grow your support network.** If you have a close colleague at work, talk with that person and explain your work stressors and brainstorm possible solutions. If you don't, then reach out to friends and loved ones. It's important that you don't isolate yourself after a stressful event.

**Focus on yourself.** If you're feeling stress, a simple treat such as going to a movie, enjoying your favorite meal, or just getting away to take a brief walk can give you time to unwind and recharge. If you cannot get a handle on your stress, talk to your doctor. He or she may recommend a counselor who could help you find other ways to help reduce or manage the unhealthy stress in your life.

O'Brien is the national director of health strategies for UnitedHealthcare.



## Veteran section submission deadline

In honoring a years-long tradition, the Wednesday, Nov. 11, issue of the Cedar County Republican will feature a special section honoring location veterans who have served our country in any branch of the U.S. Armed Forces.

Complete names, ranks, years of service,

specific branch of service and wars/conflicts served in relations to any veteran or active service member can be submitted for inclusion in this patriotic print edition. The deadline for submitted information for this commemorative section is noon on

Monday, Nov. 2, and submissions can be provided to CCR staff by calling the office at 276-4211, via email at [news@cedarrepUBLICAN.com](mailto:news@cedarrepUBLICAN.com), standard mail by sending written material to P.O. Box 1018, Stockton, MO, 65785, or by messaging staff via the CCR's Facebook page.



## Apply now for Christmas Basket

Submitted by Sherry Wiseman El Dorado Springs Christmas Basket applications are now available at the Cedar County Health Department at the Medical Mall and at the Stockton Library, as well as from the local school counselors and local ministers.

Applications must be completed and returned to the Health Department or the Stockton Library to be received no later than Monday, Nov. 16.

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

Confirmation letters will be

mailed to participants on Friday, Dec. 4.

Dates for Donations and Christmas Basket Volunteers (BOLD) El Dorado Spring's Christmas Basket Project is successful each year because of the generous donation of money, gifts and time by members of our community.

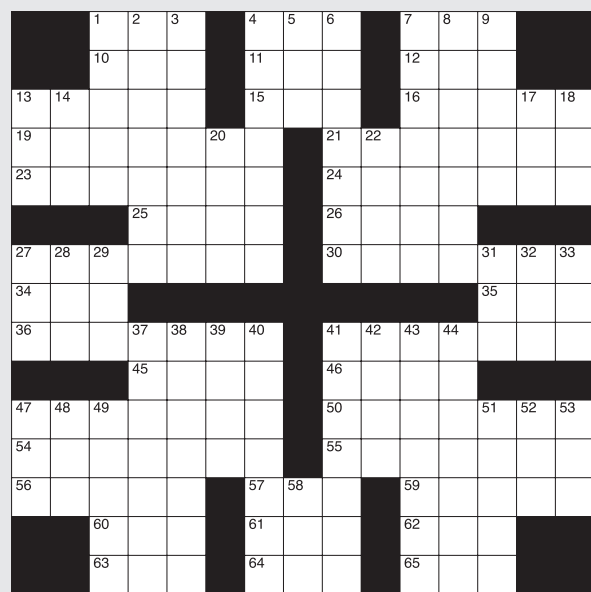
Cash/check donations may be mailed to Christmas Basket treasurer, Steve Wiseman, 884 S. 275 Road, El Dorado Springs, 64744. All donations are tax deductible. Money donations are used to purchase food as well as any gifts needed to supplement the community's donations.

Because of COVID-19 concerns, food donations are not being collected. Instead of buying groceries, please make a monetary donation.

From Monday, Nov. 2, to Monday, Dec. 7, toys for children ages 3 months to 11 years and gifts for students age 12 to 16 such as scarves, hats, gloves, games, coloring books and pens/colored pencils may be dropped off at Fugate Motors for their Toys for Tots Drive. Please limit gift value to \$10 to \$20.

On Tuesday, Dec. 15, gift wrappers will be needed beginning at 9 a.m. at the First Baptist Church. You will be asked to wear a mask and socially distance from others not in your group. Please bring scissors! Recruit a friend and join the Christmas fun. If you have extra gift paper or gift boxes, feel free to bring those too. For those who always help, note that this is a change in the day of the week.

## Crosswords



### CLUES ACROSS

1. Autonomic nervous system
4. At or near the stern
7. Adenosine triphosphate
10. Polynesian garland of flowers
11. Chinese revolutionary
12. Green veggie
13. Large group
15. Swiss river
16. Semi-aquatic mammal
19. Wrongdoers
21. Home to Disney World
23. Spanish doctors
24. Newborn child
25. Absence of difficulty
26. Large, stocky lizard
27. Earned top billing
30. A long wandering and eventful journey
34. Water (French)
35. Brew
36. Winged horse
41. A usually malignant tumor
45. Alfred \_\_, American actor
46. Austrian river
47. A reminder of past events
50. Connected with
54. Status
55. Dean residence
56. Egyptian city
57. Boxing's GOAT
59. Straits along the Red Sea
60. "The Partridge Family" actress Susan
61. Get some color
62. Facilitates hearing
63. Commercials

64. A team's best pitcher
65. Patti Hearst's captors

### CLUES DOWN

1. Speak up
2. More informative
3. Where passengers sit
4. Gathered
5. Supervises flying
6. Home of the Blue Jays
7. Public statement of regret
8. Lockjaw
9. Indian city
13. Patriots' Newton
14. Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.)
17. Sun up in New York
18. Eggs in female fish
20. Stood up
22. NBA legend Willis
27. Calendar month (abbr.)
28. Exercise regimen \_\_-bo
29. The 8th month (abbr.)
31. \_\_ Paulo, city
32. Tall deciduous tree
33. Affirmative
37. Notified of danger
38. NFL game days
39. Archaic term for "to"
40. Plant pores
41. Canned fish
42. Phil \_\_, former CIA
43. Connects with
44. Of the skull
47. Time zone (abbr.)
48. When you hope to get there
49. Hindu goddess
51. Land
52. Pitching stat
53. Field force unit
58. Lakers' cross-town rivals

## Sudoku

4			1	5				
	3	6	9					8
2	9		6					
		1					4	9
			4	5				
							3	
3	9		8				5	
			6				2	1
5						8		7

Level: Intermediate

### FUN BY THE NUMBERS

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

### HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle! Answers on page 12A.

## Facebook Fun

CCR's Weekly Question



### DO YOU PLAN ON WATCHING THE ELECTION NEXT WEEK?

- Sheryl Thomas Burnaman. With my eyes closed!
- Randy Swadley. Yes.
- Kathryn Skopec. Popcorn is ready.

## Driver examination stations closed for November holidays

Submitted by Missouri State Highway Patrol The Missouri State Highway Patrol would like to remind the public that driver examination stations throughout the state will be closed on the following dates: Wednesday, Nov. 11, in observance of Veterans Day. Normal operations will resume on Thursday, Nov. 12.

Thursday, Nov. 26, and Friday, Nov. 27, will also be closed in observance of Thanksgiving.

Normal operations will resume on Monday, Nov. 30.

Too many people die in traffic crashes each year in Missouri. The choices you make when you are behind the wheel matter. Make good choices, so you will never have to say, "If I could just go back ..."

Follow the Missouri State Highway Patrol on Twitter @MSHPTrooperGHQ.

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# Memorials

The following are paid memorials provided by family and friends.

## Joe Ray Neill

Jan. 10, 1943-Aug. 20, 2020

Joe Ray Neill, 77, Bolivar, passed away Thursday, Aug. 20, after a long battle with kidney disease. Joe was born to Ray and Ruby (Holmes) Neill on Jan. 10, 1943, in Dunnegan.



He graduated from Stockton High School in 1961. After attending college, he served in the U.S. Air Force for four years. Joe moved to Bolivar in 1976 and was co-owner of the KBLR-KLBT radio station. He later owned and operated Aladdin Printing.

Joe enjoyed working and meeting people. He spent many hours worshipping at the Bolivar Church of the Nazarene. His personal relationship with God was of utmost importance to him.

Joe and Janet, whom he called Suzy, were united in marriage on Dec. 29, 1970.

Survivors include his loving wife; son, Jona-

than Neill and wife Alexa; grandchildren, Gwyneth and Jude Neill; sister, Ramona Goth and husband, Tom; brother, Garry Robinson and wife, Gay Lynn; nephews, Ian Goth and Mark

Frieze and wife Sheila; nieces, Brenna Goth and Stacy Gibbs and husband Jerry; aunt, Mary Catherine Neill; and brother-in-law, Joe Frieze.

He is preceded in death by his parents and grandparents, his father and mother-in-law, and several aunts, uncles, cousins, a great-nephew and sister-in-law.

Memorial services and celebration of Joe's life will be held 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 6, at Family Church of the Nazarene, Bolivar, with masks required.

Burial will follow services in Lindley Prairie Cemetery near Bear Creek.

## Donna M. Hines

April 15, 1932-Oct. 30, 2020

Donna M. Hines, Stockton, passed away Friday, Oct. 30, 2020.

She was born on April 15, 1932, to Stella and Louis D. Atkinson of Wallace County, Kansas. She married Maurice G. Hines from Tuthill, South Dakota, on Aug. 31, 1952. To this union, four children were born; son Doug Henninger of Idyllwild, California, daughter Denise Hines of Stockton, son Samuel Hines of Omaha, Nebraska, and son Daniel Hines of Kansas City.

Survivors include her brother Harold Atkinson of Portland, Oregon; sister Betty Smades of

Fort Worth, Texas; her children; grandchildren; great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her loving husband Maurice; sister Leona Korbe; and brother Gordon Atkinson.

Visitation will be held 2-4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, at Bland-Brumback Funeral Home, Stockton. A private family funeral will be held Thursday, Nov. 5, at the Missouri Veterans Cemetery in Springfield.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests everyone wear a mask in remembrance of Donna.



## Juanita H. (Francis) Gumm

Nov. 25, 1931-Oct. 26, 2020

Juanita H. (Francis) Gumm, 89, passed away Saturday, Oct. 26, at Lake Stockton Health Care Facility.

Juanita was born Nov. 25, 1931, as the daughter of Melvin Moss and Roberta Killingsworth Francis in St. Clair County. She was a retired housekeeper and well-known waitress from the Holiday House Restaurant for many years.

Juanita was a member of Stockton Church of Christ. She loved the outdoors, working in her yard and spending time with her grandchildren. She always was the life of the party and kept everyone entertained.

Survivors include

daughter Vicki Barnett and husband Ed; son Mark

Gumm and wife Julie; son Greg Gumm and wife Melinda; and daughter Tonya Hicks and husband Doug; nine grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; and a host of other relatives and friends.

She is preceded in death by her daughter Debbie; mother and father; and also a brother and sister.

Visitation 10 a.m., Friday, Oct. 30, with funeral services following at 11 a.m., Bland-Brumback Funeral Home, Stockton. Burial will follow services at Freeman-Holesapple Cemetery, Collins.



# Deaths

## Jerry R. Bowen

Stockton, Missouri

Died, Nov. 2, 2020

Visitation: 6-7 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 5, with funeral following at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, at Bland-Brumback Funeral Home, Stockton.

Burial: Following services in Stockton Cemetery.

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Service: Visitation 10 a.m., Friday, Oct. 30, with funeral services following at 11 a.m., Bland-Brumback Funeral Home, Stockton.

Burial: Following services in Freeman-Holesapple Cemetery, Collins.

## Joe Ray Neill

Bolivar, Missouri

Born: Jan. 10, 1943

Died: Aug. 20, 2020

Service: Memorial services and celebration of life, 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 6, Family Church of the Nazarene, Bolivar, masks required.

Burial: Following services in Lindley Prairie Cemetery near Bear Creek.



# Funeral homes promoting app for emergencies

Bland-Brumback Funeral Home, Stockton, and Bland-Hackleman Funeral Home, El Dorado Springs, have graciously invested back into the community in order to promote the saving of lives.

The funeral homes recognized a very unique opportunity to assist our local first responders through an ingenious marketing initiative which could help save lives. Smart phone users are invited to download the Vital ICE (In Case of Emergency) app, from either the Apple App Store or Google Play, and enter code #6666 for Bland-Hackleman, or code #4218 for Bland-Brumback.

The funeral homes are making this potentially life-saving app available for free to download in the community as a way of showing their gratitude

for allowing them to serve you. They ask you take a few minutes to download the Vital ICE app and fill in the information so you are prepared in case of an emergency. This app is available to the entire community, regardless of age, so do not pass up this great life-saving opportunity. Questions about the app can be answered at [www.vitalboards.com/vitalice](http://www.vitalboards.com/vitalice).

In the event of an emergency, first responders can use the Vital ICE app to retrieve the user's vital information. This information can then be easily taken on the ambulance to the hospital or sent directly to the hospital from the Vital ICE app, where ER staff can further access this critical information. Remember, time is of the essence when saving lives.

## Deadlines for obituaries

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## GASTROENTEROLOGY SERVICES IN STOCKTON

Board certified gastroenterologist Ryan E. Denney, D.O., with CMH Gastroenterology Clinic, Bolivar, is now seeing patients at Stockton Family Medical Center starting Sept. 23. Appointments for gastroenterology services at Stockton Family Medical Center may be scheduled on the third Wednesday of every month from 1:30 – 5 p.m.

Dr. Denney specializes in diseases and disorders affecting the digestive system, colon cancer screenings, Crohn's disease, acid reflux, inflammatory bowel disease, chronic liver disease, Cdiff and more. To schedule an appointment for gastroenterology services in Stockton, call 417-326-8700 or Stockton Family Medical Center at 417-276-5131.

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# Relentless Love Ministries

Do you ever just want to quit?

By Cassie Downs

I have a confession to make ... I want to quit. Throw my hands in the air, like I just do not care.

True story. With every ounce of my flesh today, I want to quit.

Maybe you can relate. Have you ever wanted to quit a job, a relationship, or even your faith?

I have told you before, if you are looking for perfection, look elsewhere. But, if you are looking for real, then I am your gal.

I struggle some days. I struggle to believe God's plans are better than mine. I struggle to trust His ways. I have a hard time believing He is with me

when all hell is breaking loose in my life. There are days that my flesh struggles, it is at war with my faith. Today is one of those days.

I am not always the best about sharing my issues, trials, or discouragements with those close to me. But today, I used my phone-a-friend card. I called up one of my besties and spilled my struggles. I am overwhelmed, discouraged, and broken over things happening and not happening in my life. I needed some encouragement, and I knew she was a

safe place to find it.

I hung up the phone, encouraged to keep pushing forward, keep seeking Jesus, and leaning into where He has me. And friend, as I type these words, I have tears falling down my face, overwhelmed by God's faithfulness. My friend didn't have miraculous and profound words for me. Most of what she said, I know. But I

needed to be reminded of the truth of God. I needed to be reminded of who I am in Christ. I needed this reminder in James 5:10-11: Take the old prophets



Downs

as your mentors. They put up with anything, went through everything, and never once quit, all the time honoring God. What a gift life is to those who stay the course! You have heard, of course, of Job's staying power, and you know how God brought it all together for him at the end. This is because God cares, cares right down to the last detail.

Friend, you and I have a responsibility to persevere. Persevere in our faith — people are looking to us for directions to Jesus. Persevere in the marriage that seems hopeless and persevere in the gifts God has given you to steward. You

cannot quit. Your family needs you to keep going. My family needs me to keep going. Your spouse needs you to keep fighting for your marriage, your child needs you to keep contending for their soul. The lost need you to keep battling your flesh so you can lead them to the savior.

You. Cannot. Quit. I. Will. Not. Quit.

Persevere, sweet friend, persevere.

*Cassie Downs is a speaker, author of Chasing Jesus, a 60-Day devotional, and founder of Everyday Jesus Ministry. Connect with Downs on Instagram or online at cassiedowns.com.*

## Recycle political yard signs, light bulbs at SUMC

Submitted by Cheryl Y. Marcum

The Stockton United Methodist Go Green Team invites our community to recycle all kinds political yard signs and residential light bulbs, Sunday, Nov. 15, 9:30-10:30 a.m., and Wednesday, Nov. 18, 2-4 p.m.

Extend this rare opportunity to recycle steel yard sign stands, paper and plastic signs from the 2020 election to all those old stored signs.

Recycle bulbs without mercury for free: incandescent and halogen. Classified as universal waste, they are recycled for their glass, metal, and other materials.

Recycle mercury-containing bulbs for a fee which passes directly to the companies who extract mercury: fluorescent tubes (\$1/tube), metal halide (\$2.50/bulb), except Lowe's accepts light emitting diodes and compact fluorescents for free. We do not accept broken bulbs.

Drive into the SUMC east portico for a masked Go Green Team steward to safely collect your signs and bulbs from your trunk or back seat. Please stay in your car and do not unload them yourself.

To safely transport

CFLs, LEDs, and metal halide bulbs, seal each in a zip-lock bag, one per bag. Transport fluorescent tubes in the box the new ones came in—take your box back home, or carefully wrap them in protective material that prevents them sliding out. Transport incandescent and halogen bulbs loose in a sturdy bucket or box.

To protect human health, many municipalities require recycling mercury-containing light bulbs. The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that 600 million fluorescent tubes are disposed of annually, with over 80% ending up in landfills where they release mercury into the environment. Breaking mercury-containing bulbs increases the planet's mercury burden. One CFL contains about 4 mg of vaporized mercury, one 4-foot fluorescent tube contains about 12 mg. Mercury released from a broken bulb instantly evaporates into an invisible, odorless, toxic vapor that can cause serious health injury and may be lethal when people breathe and inhale it into their lungs.

Mercury, a world-wide contaminant, persists in the environment.

Processes in the environment convert it into methylmercury which bioaccumulates up the food chain. Years ago, this prompted the Mo. Department of Health and Human Services to issue a statewide advisory on eating top level predator fish species (such as largemouth bass) greater than 12 inches long from Missouri lakes and ponds; it is still in effect.

It is better to recycle valuable, toxic mercury from bulbs than to set bulbs out with the trash where they almost always break and release the mercury before the broken glass shards are buried in our landfills. Choose to recycle rather than dispose of these mercury-containing bulbs with your household trash.

The SUMC Go Green Team delivers the CFLs and LEDs to Lowe's for free recycling — all other bulbs to the Computer Recycling Center in Springfield. For safety, bulbs are not stored in the church, so please do not drop them off at any other time.

*Marcum, a United Methodist EarthKeeper, leads the Creation Care Ministry at Stockton United Methodist Church.*

## A light on the path

Now what?!?

By Dale Hill

You are reading this after we just had an election for a president of our country. With the way things have been going, we may not even have a clear winner by the time you are reading this.

Did your guy win? Maybe he lost. Whichever way it turned out; how do you feel? Elated? Depressed?

What if I told you it does not matter? For many people, the most important thing is now we can get back to our regularly scheduled programming of commercials telling us how to heal from what this election cycle brought us — headaches, nausea, constipation, etc.

How can I believe or say it does not matter? Easy.

The outcome is what it is, I cannot change it. However, I can continue to give myself headaches, or constipation, or nausea by complaining about the results. Or, as the apostle Paul said, "I can learn to be content in whatever state I find myself." — Philippians 4:11.

How can I be content when it is obvious we are going to hell in a handbasket? Are we? Really?

When did we become such astute prognosticators that we can see the end from the beginning?

Somewhat like an armchair quarterback, we have become adept at trying to predict what is going to happen based on

our view of what is. All the predictions I hear and read are negative-type worst-case scenarios.

Have we lost all hope? Have we completely given up on our old ways? We used to believe behind every cloud was a silver lining. Why not now?

Regardless of which side of the political spectrum you may find yourself, you have probably been listening to the vilification of the other side. I see and hear a lot of slanderous language coming from both camps and I wonder ... why do people feed their minds with this stuff?

Do we not understand that what goes into our mind affects our daily life? See Proverbs 4:23; Romans 12:2; and Luke 6:45.

The truth is, we have no idea what is coming for us as a nation. Complaining about the way things are, though it is absolute habit for many, will do little to alter the course of events already set in motion.

If you want peace in your life, you must choose to separate yourself from that which engenders fear and chaos.

Set your minds on things that are above, not on things that are on earth — Colossians 3:2.

*Hill is the pastor of Stockton Presbyterian Church. He currently is working on a graduate degree and occasionally contributes topical faith-based columns to the Cedar County Republican.*

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• Eric Lang, Pastor • Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Worship, 10:45 a.m.

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300 E. Freeman, El Dorado Springs • (417) 876-3056  
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<p>SATURDAY, NOV. 7</p> <p><b>71-58</b></p> <p>PARTLY CLOUDY</p>	<p>SUNDAY, NOV. 8</p> <p><b>71-58</b></p> <p>PARTLY CLOUDY</p>	<p>MONDAY, NOV. 9</p> <p><b>69-45</b></p> <p>SHOWERS</p>	

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# Rally to take place in Cedar County

By Kathryn Skopec  
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A mental health rally is set to be held in the Stockton City Park on Saturday, Nov. 14, which will see survivors of the troubled teen industry reunite from across the country to return to Cedar County.

The rally and its organizers will work with the local community to repeal the religious exemption laws protecting religious boarding schools and “ignite justice,” according to its website.

The rally began being organized in June this year by Amanda Householder, daughter of Boyd and Stephanie Householder, who were founders of the now-closed Circle of Hope

Girls’ Ranch and Boarding School; Miranda Sullivan, founder of the “Troubled” podcast, which focuses on institutional abuse; and Allen Knoll, former Agapé Boarding School student and author of “Surviving Bethel: A True Story of Surviving Torture and Abuse.”

In the early stages of development, the rally was intended to focus on Circle of Hope survivors when the boarding school was still running earlier this year; however, now that Circle of Hope has been closed down, the rally is also turning focus toward Cedar County boarding schools Agapé Boarding School and Wings of Faith, Householder said. “They are the two schools that my parents took the practices of,”

Householder said. “And they are in Stockton.” Householder said she hopes for the rally to begin at 1 or 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 14.

“We’re going to have speakers,” Householder said. “We are going to have booths ... We are hoping anybody from the community can come and set up a booth.” The rally is about bringing the community together to bring awareness over “what’s going on,” Householder said, referring to the troubled teen industry.

So far, 50 people have RSVP’d to the rally, and around all of them are bringing a “plus one,” so the exact amount of prospective attendees at this point are not exact.

A GoFundMe fundraiser is available to

donate for the rally; additionally, individuals have started their own GoFundMe fundraisers for their trips out to the rally.

“We’re trying to get the Circle of Hope girls out there,” Householder. “Most of it is for the Circle of Hope girls to get closure, and even the Agapé boys.”

Householder said the ultimate goals of the rally are to get the local community to be “more aware” that places such as Circle of Hope still exist in the community — whose owners are facing multiple personal injury lawsuits alleging physical, emotional and sexual abuse.

“Our main goal is to bring awareness to these two schools and what is possibly going on behind the doors,”

Householder said. “The other goal is to bring closure to the girls and the boys of Agapé.”

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## Veterans assembly cancelation

Submitted by Kristal Swopes

Due to unforeseen circumstances and with a heavy heart, the El Dorado Springs DECA Chapter will be cancelling the 25th annual Veterans Day assembly on Wednesday, Nov. 11. We hope you know how much we respect and honor our area Veterans and those who are currently serving. Thank you for your service and we hope to see you all in 2021.



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## TIGERS FOR THE WIN!

SHS football puts a victory in the books against East Newton



In white, the Tigers eye the endzone of the East Newton Patriots as the visiting jungle cats look to broaden their lead early in the first half of the Friday night matchup.

The evening of Friday, Oct. 30, saw the Tigers of Stockton face the Patriots of East Newton in the district's first round of postseason matchups.

Jumping out to an early lead and setting the pace for the game's offensive and special teams efforts, the Tigers took command of the first quarter with a score of 26-15.

Holding the Patriots of East Newton to just six points before the half, the Tigers piled on 14 more points of their own with the scoreboard showing 40-21 in Stockton's favor after two quarters.

Holding strong and managing possessions well, the Tigers held the opposing Patriots to just six points in the third quarter.

With a "bend, don't break" mentality, the Tigers halted numerous offensive attempts by the Patriots through the fourth quarter, taking possession late in the game and coming out on top when the clock hit zero.

"This really is rewarding," SHS football head coach Luke Rader said. "Not for me, for this team. The mental toughness the kids have shown this year is amazing.



SHS head football coach Luke Rader cracks a smile and enjoys a moment with his Tigers on the field as the team put its first win on the board for 2020.

It was really rewarding to see the kids be rewarded themselves for the work they've put in. Even more so seeing it happen in a district setting."

Overall, the divisional bout showed the Tigers special teams remain strong and consistent, running back two separate Patriot kickoffs for trips to the endzone, as well as making use of point-after and two-point conversion

opportunities – ultimately allowing Stockton to remain in control of the fourth quarter's final score and taking home the hard-fought win.

Immediately following the game, Rader led the team's winning post-game huddle, crediting every part of the collective Tiger effort playing a role in the team's first 2020 victory.

"Everyone was involved with this win," Rader said of the team's effort. "You don't realize how close you are until it busts wide open. Offense, defense and

Albeit quickly shutdown, the scoreboard shows the visiting Tigers of Stockton bested the Patriots of East Newton 40-35 on Friday, Oct. 30.

special teams all made this a total team win."

In speaking to his team holding the Patriots at bay for four full quarters and never relinquishing the lead, Rader credited the Tigers' defensive efforts — especially locating the ball and sound tackling.

"I felt our tackling improved Friday night, which was good to see," Rader said. "We still have room to improve there, but it was

better. Sarcoxie will run a lot of option[-style offense] at us, so we will be forced to be disciplined and tackle well."

Looking to the week ahead, the Tigers will face off against the Bears of Sarcoxie the evening of Friday, Nov. 6, which is poised to be a true test to the Tigers of Stockton as the hometown gridiron jungle cats seek to find a winning rhythm in the post season.



Tiger pride was almost contagious as the SHS varsity football team huddled together before leaving the field as the jungle cats take in words of encouragement and team support from head coach Luke Rader after emerging victorious against the East Newton Patriots.

## Domination El Do Bulldogs conquer Blue Jays



By Kathryn Skopec  
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Friday, Oct. 30 was an important night: the El Dorado Springs Bulldogs were playing the Clever Blue Jays at home in their first postseason playoff game — and they played to the last quarter with a heavy win.

By the end of the first quarter, the Blue Jays remained unable to make their mark in the dogpound's endzone for any touchdowns; El Do bulldog Clayton Collins threw down the last touchdown of the quarter, leaving the Bulldogs in the lead with 19 points.

In the game's second quarter, with around 11:45 minutes left on the clock, El Do bulldog Gaven Morgan ran in for another touchdown. The extra point was good, taking their dominating lead up to 26-0.

The Blue Jays then found a moment of stride, however, a little over a minute later when a long pass from the Blue Jays' quarterback translated to a touchdown; shortly later, the Bulldogs stole the momentum when Morgan ran 71 yards with the ball in a single play,



El Do senior Gaven Morgan runs in for a touchdown at home on Friday, Oct. 30.



The El Dorado Springs Bulldogs face off against the Clever Blue Jays in a postseason playoff game which saw the dogpound win 52-29.

landing at the 1-yard line, followed later by a touchdown, bringing the score to 32-7.

The Blue Jays answered by making another touchdown of their own, ending the quarter at 38-14.

After the half, the Blue Jays scored the only touchdown of third quarter, bringing the foes up to 38-21.

The final quarter saw El Do bounce back with their momentum, though, as the dogpound

brought 14 more points to the house compared to Clever's 8 points by the end of the quarter. The Bulldogs took the win 52-29.

The Bulldogs are slated to face the Lamar Tigers on Friday, Nov. 6.

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# Reaching the top of the peak

## SHS's new basketball coach speaks on role, upcoming season

By Kathryn Skopec  
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With basketball season just around the corner, Stockton High School's boys basketball team has seen a new leader take the reins as head coach: Mike Draper will be the new face seen on and off the court — whether he's huddling up with his team, or teaching in the classroom.

This year marks Draper's third year as a head basketball coach and his fifth year in education. He previously coached at Keytesville High School for two years, and also served as the junior varsity coach for one year at Harrisonville High School.

"I had good teams there and good players," Draper said of Keytesville. "We went 33-14 my two years there and we won a conference championship."

Draper was drawn to Stockton not only due to the open boys basketball coach position, but also from his impression of the area and the school district.

"This job really excited me," Draper said, noting his previous team had participated in a Stockton basketball tournament. "I had been down here two years, and what an awesome tournament the Stockton Tournament is."

Thus, once he saw the open position, he remembered the Stockton Tournament and how the gym was "beautiful," as well as Stockton's hospitality to visitors.

"I love the lake town," Draper added. "I love the whole atmosphere and environment of the lake town ... It's an awesome community to be a part of."

Coaching basketball has always been a

"family affair," Draper said, noting he had his sights set on coaching since he was a kid, watching his grandfather and father coach the fast-paced sport.

"I grew up with my dad and grandfather both being longtime high school basketball coaches," Draper said. "I remember going to their games — specifically my dad's — growing up, being a big fan and watching my dad's teams play ... I just knew this is what I wanted to do



STAFF PHOTO/KATHRYN SKOPEC  
Mike Draper, Stockton High School's new head basketball coach, poses for a photo in Stockton Middle School gym after speaking on this year's upcoming season.



from a young age."

Basketball practice began on Monday, Nov. 2, but Draper said he has already gotten a feel for his team.

"I was very, very pleased with our summer," Draper said. "I was really excited about our summer. We had a lot of guys working very hard and were just hungry, so that excites me to be their coach — guys that are in the gym all the time, working hard."

Draper noted SHS senior Tate Wheeler — who is the football team's running back — will play the position of point guard.

"He's really fast," Draper said. "He can flat-out get up and down the floor. He's going to be exciting to watch for people this year."

Another exciting senior to watch is senior DJ Bays, Draper added, noting Bays is another hard worker who "lives in the gym," and is a great kid.

Junior Layne Colvin — who is currently the

football team's starting quarterback — is a "very driven individual" and has great athletic prowess, Draper said.

"I'm really excited for Layne," Draper said. "I'm expecting him to have a big last two years here."

Sophomore Jay Baxter earned honorable mention all-conference as a freshman last year, Draper said.

"For a freshman to do that in our conference, that speaks volumes to the type of player he is," he said. "He's got good size, good athletic ability."

Speaking on his ultimate goals for this year's basketball season, Draper said he has his sights on the team reaching their full potential.

"The most we can possibly get out of this team, we want to get out of this team," Draper said. "Whatever this team has in store as far as the top of the peak, we want to get to that peak. We don't want to leave any potential growth untapped. We want every ounce of

growth tapped into and reach what we can reach."

Draper's coaching philosophy rings true to these sentiments.

"We're going to play to our strengths," Draper said about his philosophy. "And when we play somebody else, we want to take away their strengths."

Regarding the Stockton community, Draper said he is "excited" to be here.

"I hope, number one, we get to play," Draper said. "If they feel comfortable coming to a game with everything going on, I hope they come watch us play, and really, we want to put a product out there on the floor that everyone in the Stockton community feels proud of."



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# R-I on board with rapid COVID-19 testing

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Last week, thousands of antigen test kits — otherwise known as rapid COVID-19 tests, which provide coronavirus test results in roughly fifteen minutes — were shipped to public and private schools across Missouri, and the Stockton R-I school district was one of them.

Rapid COVID-19 testing is a move that will hopefully help keep healthy students and staff in school, according to R-I superintendent Doug Crawford and R-I elementary nurse Karen Collins.

The tests come at no cost at all to the district, and the tests are entirely optional and based on parental consent, Crawford and Collins said.

Only symptomatic students and staff within the district will be tested, Collins said.

“If a kid comes in with symptoms, we’re not testing automatically,” Crawford said, while adding the fact that tests will only be done with signed parental consent.

Collins said students will not have a COVID-19 test done unless a parent signs for consent and a parent is present.

Additionally, the district is not requiring these tests if students are symptomatic; the antigen tests are only an option, and students and family can not face repercussions for opting out of the tests.

If a student tests negative on the antigen test, but still has symptoms of illness, the student does not have to stay in school if they are negative; “that just means that they don’t have to wait to know if they have [COVID-19] for however many days,” Crawford said.

On the contrary, if students are tested for COVID-19 tested somewhere outside of the district, it can take up to a week to see if they test positive for the virus or not, which causes them to be quarantined until they receive the results, Collins said.

“That’s where we’ve seen a large population of our kids or staff go get tested because they’re sick — maybe a headache or a fever — and they go to the doctor’s office or somewhere that does these other tests ... they’re out for that entire week,” Collins said.

Thus, rapid testing will help the district get students and staff back to school and to work quicker if they test negative.

Quarantining has



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At left, Stockton R-I elementary nurse Karen Collins and R-I superintendent Doug Crawford discuss the new rapid COVID-19 testing now available to the district.

been one of the biggest problems the district has faced this year, Crawford said, because a quarantined case does not mean somebody is positive; rather, it means somebody has had direct contact with COVID-19 or a family member has been exposed, to name examples.

“We’ve had students out for quarantine often because a mom or dad or grandma has been tested, and so those people who live with them go into quarantine as well,” Collins said.

Once in quarantine, though, “a test will not take you out of quarantine,” Collins noted.

People cannot visit the school district and request a rapid COVID-19 test so that they may go back to work, for example; the purpose of a two-week quarantine is due to the potential of getting the virus from up to 14 days from the point of contact.

The district has had around 100 kids who have had to quarantine, with just a small percentage of positive cases.

“A lot of people have been out of school when they’re not sick, so we’re hoping this will help with that situation,” Collins said. “The goal is to have healthy kids and staff in school.”

“If a student is positive, then our contract tracing can be much quicker as opposed to waiting those five days,” Crawford said.

Collins noted the false-negative and false-positives for antigen test kits are “very low.”

“They do show good accuracy,” she added.

Speaking on the scope of the tests, Crawford said the district was allowed to order one test per student and staff;

Crawford also ordered a few extra tests for substitutes, as well.

Additionally, the antigen tests were free to the district, as well to any public Missouri school that has requested them — which benefits students who could not otherwise afford COVID-19 testing.

Speaking on how the testing process works, once test results are discovered, the results are submitted to an online portal that reports to the Department of Health and Senior Services and the state of Missouri.

Collins, R-I’s high school nurse and the district’s co-op nurse have been trained to give the antigen tests and will be the ones giving them to students and staff.

Meanwhile, the district is continuing to roll onward as cold and flu season raises into the public’s consciousness.

And in all the meanwhile, Crawford noted how this rapid testing will help alleviate the struggles teachers have faced amid the pandemic, given all of the changes they have seen.

“Our teachers have done an amazing job,” Crawford said.

**MORE INFORMATION**  
Nearly 330 districts/schools applied to participate in Missouri’s BinaxNOW Antigen Testing Program for K-12 Institutions, requesting a total of nearly 583,000 test kits for use among symptomatic students and school personnel, according to a Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education news release.

DESE describes the test kits as “minimally invasive nasal swab tests” that must be administered by a health professional (e.g. a school nurse),

and yield results in just 15 minutes.

Many districts/schools will perform these rapid tests onsite, after receiving the appropriate consent from the staff member or the student’s parent/guardian. Some districts/schools have partnered with their local health department or another medical provider in their community to assist in administering these tests. Positive and negative test results will be reported electronically to DHSS within 24 hours.

DHSS prioritized public and private K-12 schools to receive the Abbott BinaxNOW rapid antigen test kits free of charge, along with higher education institutions and long-term care facilities. Missouri is expected to receive a total of 1.84 million Abbott BinaxNOW antigen test kits.

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# Missouri History through the Art of Our State Capitol

Written by Bob Priddy

## Mining

French explorers crossed the Mississippi River almost 300 years ago to search for silver. They followed animal paths and Indian trails away from the river until they came upon lead, not silver. From that day to this, lead mining has been an important industry in Missouri, a state that still produces about 70 percent of the nation's lead. The mining of lead created our first road and led to the founding of our first permanent town. It also brought slavery to our state.

Phillip Francois Renault led explorers to our side of the Mississippi River in 1759 to an area known today as Old Mines. They came back a year later and began removing lead ore, a process that required a lot of workers, leading the French to bring slaves to the mines, creating a social institution that lasted for more than 200 years and ended only with the Civil War.

The early mining was primitive by modern standards, with workers shoveling ore from shallow holes, or pits. Large bonfires heated the ore until the lead melted out of the rock. Only a small percentage of the lead could be recovered this way. Better methods were developed through the years to recover much more.

The early miners cleared a path through the forest known as the "Three Notch Road" so lead could be moved from the mines to the new Mississippi River settlement named Ste. (for Sainte) Genevieve where it was loaded on boats and taken to the main shipping point of New Orleans. Sometimes the lead was shaped into the form of rollers that the oxen could wear as they pulled wagons containing more of the lead.

Some of the lead was turned into bullets by John Maclou, who operated a factory in



The importance of Missouri's lead mining industry is represented in Tom P. Barnert's mural from the Natural Resources wing of the state museum, showing a mine in the southwest Missouri lead belt. Courtesy of Missouri State Archives.



Lorenz Kiese's tapestry depicts early lead mining in Missouri using a windlass to hoist chunks of lead from a prospect hole. The tapestry is located in the Senate Lounge on the third floor. Photo by Tamara Sussman.

Hercules are another of the eastern Missouri lead belt towns. Andrew Jackson's soldiers used some of those bullets to defeat the British in the famous Battle of New Orleans in 1815.

As the supply of easily dug lead ran out, new sources had to be found. Some later mines had to be dug 500 to 2,500 feet down to find the ore.

Early surveyors in southwest Missouri noted the presence of lead-bearing rock shortly after Missouri became a state, but serious mining did not begin there until after the Civil War. One of the early miners laid out a

town in the area that he called Joplin. As years went by, zinc mining rivaled lead mining in the Joplin Creek Valley, and Joplin became the world's lead and zinc capital. So many mines were dug that about three-fourths of Joplin has mines beneath it.

Today, St. Joe State Park near Park Hills, an 8,200-acre abandoned mining area, commemorates the history of Missouri's first industry. Mining of lead and zinc continues in the state today, but three centuries of mining has produced a mixed legacy. Large areas are contaminated by decades of lead dust and runoff from water and chemicals used in processing the minerals. Extensive cleanup of those areas will continue for many years while newer, safer means of processing a material that has been such a major part of Missouri history continues.



Allen Tupper True's dramatic portrayal on the Capitol's third floor of a lead miner emphasizes the importance of the industry to Missouri's history and economy. Courtesy of Missouri State Archives.

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## Showing Halloween spirit



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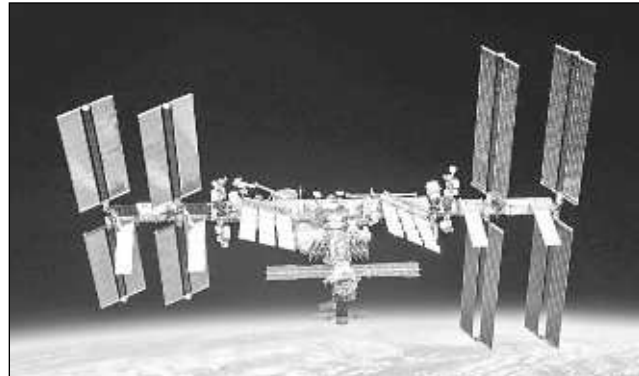
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# The International Space Station: 20 continuously-crewed years of operation

By David Prosper

Did you know humans have been living in the International Space Station, uninterrupted, for twenty years? Since the first crew members docked with the ISS in November 2000, more than 240 people have visited this outpost, representing 19 countries working together. They have been busy building, upgrading and maintaining the space station while simultaneously engaging in cutting-edge scientific research.

The first modules which would later make up the ISS were launched into orbit in 1998. The Russian Zarya launched via a Proton-K rocket, and the U.S.-built Unity module launched about a week-and-a-half later by the space shuttle Endeavour. Subsequent missions added vital elements and modules to the ISS before it was ready to be inhabited. And at last, on Nov. 2, 2000, Expedition-1 brought the first three permanent crew members to the station in a Russian Soyuz capsule – National Aeronautics and Space Administration astronaut William M. Shepherd and Russian cosmonauts Sergei Krikalev and Yuri Gidzenk. Since then, an entire generation has been born into a world where



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A complete view of the ISS as of Oct. 4, 2018, taken from the Soyuz capsule of the departing crew of Expedition 56 from their Soyuz capsule. This structure was built by materials launched into orbit by 37 United States space shuttle missions and five Russian Proton and Soyuz rockets. It was assembled and has been maintained by 230 spacewalks.

humans continually live and work in space.

The pressurized space inside this modern engineering marvel is roughly equal to the volume of a Boeing 747 – and sometimes is briefly shared by up to 13 individuals – though the average number of crew members is six. The unique micro-gravity environment of the ISS means long-term studies can be performed on the space station which cannot be performed anywhere on Earth in many fields including space medicine, fluid dynamics, biology, meteorology and environmental monitoring, particle physics and astrophysics. Of course, one

of the biggest and longest experiments on board is research into the effects of micro-gravity on the human body itself – absolutely vital knowledge for future crewed exploration into deep space.

Stargazers also have enjoyed the presence of the ISS as it graces our skies with bright passes overhead. This space station is the largest object humans have yet put into orbit at 357 feet long – almost the length of an American football field (if end zones are included). The large solar arrays – 240 feet wide – reflect quite a bit of sunlight. At times, this makes the ISS brighter than Venus to

observers on the ground. The station's morning and evening passes can be a treat for stargazers and can even be observed from brightly lit cities. People all over the world can spot the ISS, and with an orbit only 90 minutes long, sometimes you can spot the station multiple times a night. You can find the next ISS pass near you and receive alerts at sites like NASA's Spot the Station website, [spotthestation.nasa.gov](http://spotthestation.nasa.gov), and stargazing and satellite tracking apps.

Hundreds of astronauts from all over the world have crewed the ISS over the last two decades. Their work has inspired countless people to look up and ponder humanity's presence and future in space. You can find out more about the ISS and how living and working on board this amazing outpost has helped prepare us to return to the Moon – and beyond – at [nasa.gov](http://nasa.gov).

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# Book club for older adults begin

Care Connection and the Henry County Library are teaming up to offer a virtual book club, Reading Between the Lines, which met for the first time at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, virtually on Zoom.

The book club is open to all older adults. Jody Anderson, reference specialist at the Henry County Library, will help participants select the genre and the book. After a couple of weeks, the group will

meet again to discuss the first half of the book, and then later meet again to discuss the ending.

The virtual book club is one of several offerings of the Learning Connection, the agency's online classes and events that are offered during this time of social distancing. Care Connection can help people understand and use the Zoom platform, which is accessible by telephone, tablet or computer.

Registration is required by calling (800) 748-7826 or by emailing information@goaging.org.

Care Connection for Aging Services is a non-profit area agency on aging that serves 21 locations in 13 western/central Missouri counties, including Cedar. The mission is to provide opportunities to create positive aging experiences. To learn more, call (800) 748-7826 or visit www.goaging.org.

## VFW Post 5525 Bingo announcement

Submitted by Carl Nelson,  
Post Commander

The VFW Post 5525 will be holding its final bingo on Saturday, Nov. 7. Game boards will begin to sell at 3 p.m. and games are set to start at 6 p.m.

## And the winner is... Local Masonic lodge gun raffle winner announced



STAFF PHOTO/KATHRYN SKOPEC

Don Boultinghouse, left, shares his winning moment with local Stockton Masonic Lodge 283 secretary Bob Foster, right, after Boultinghouse was the lucky winner of the lodge's charitable raffle for a 9mm pistol. Boultinghouse's name was drawn at 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 1, at the local lodge's facility located on South Street in central Stockton. Lodge leadership collectively said it was glad a local resident was the winner of the firearm raffle and will use the proceeds to further the organizations local charitable outreach efforts.



Ways you can help Attend one of the senior centers' fundraising dinners.

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**Monday, Nov. 9:** Parmesan crusted chicken, stewed tomatoes, baby baker potatoes, wheat roll and brownies.  
**Tuesday, Nov. 10:** Goulash, Italian vegetables, spinach, garlic bread and peanut butter cookies.  
**Wednesday, Nov. 11:** Biscuits and gravy with sausage, roasted red potatoes, baked apples, biscuit and cherry starburst cake.

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# Fall Into Savings

# Outdoor Life

## Deer season kicks off

By Ken White

The first of several firearm deer seasons started last weekend with the early youth weekend hunt. We saw several successful youngsters with a deer they had shot on Saturday morning including Danica Lowrey, 12, of El Dorado Springs.

Danica shot a big buck at around 9 a.m. after watching several deer move into the area where she was waiting with her father. She watched the deer and picked out a buck at 75 yards. Danica fired her gun and celebrated the second deer of her young life.

We met this young deer hunter and her father at the 2020 Youth Big Buck and Doe Contest hosted by Backwoods Sportsmen and Sharp's Taxidermy.

One of the young hunters at the contest told me he had never seen so many deer. He said, "We were hunting near Stockton Lake and saw more than 20 deer. It was really something."

In the short time we were there, several more pickup trucks pulled in with a successful young hunter displaying their deer and their proper deer hunting permit.

During the weekend hunt, adults who accompany the young hunters did not need a deer hunting permit but are required to be 18 years or older and have a hunter-education certificate (unless born before Jan. 1, 1967).



White

At all other times, hunters must have a filled or unfilled deer hunting permit to assist others in taking deer.

Last year, during the youth early portion, the youngsters harvested 18,158 deer. The young hunters will have a late portion of firearm season on Nov. 27-28. During the early portion of the deer season, one deer of either sex could be taken. The antler-point restriction did not apply to the young hunters.

The November portion of the deer firearm season will get underway on Nov. 14 and run through Nov. 24 as Missouri's orange army will be invading the deer woods and fields.

Meanwhile, archers' deer season started back in September. Archery hunting is the passion of those for whom solitude is a treasure. There is no need for the customary hullabaloo created by the gun season, the archery hunters say.

I remember when Jack Franklin, Springfield, told me bow hunting deer is so much different from gun deer hunting. It is a real challenge. You have to understand the ways of the animals and you also have to prepare yourself and practice with your bow.

Not many bow hunters just grab their bow for the first time in a year and head for the woods. Apparently, too, the rewards are great because archery hunting has grown substantially over the years. Bow hunters

traditionally take more bucks than does, a departure from gun-hunting statistics. The bucks are on the move during the rut, and their thoughts are on matters other than camouflaged observers in trees. Archers are out there during some of the best weather of the year and there is no need to hunt in bad weather if you do not have to, unlike the short gun season.

Franklin went on to say, "I get out as often as I can for the next several months. This is the time of cold dinners at home, but my wife understands that I won't be home until it's dark on a lot of evenings. I hunt close to where I work so I can stop for an hour or so on the way home. You can't beat it."

In bow hunting, patience is a necessity, never mind a virtue. You see a lot of deer, but that does not mean you will get a lot of shots. A gun hunter can try a long shot with a reasonable hope of success. It's not that way with the bow hunter. The deer must be within 30 yards and a kill is a necessity.

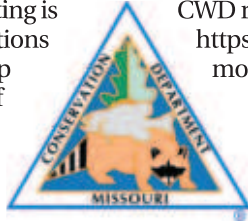
The bottom line, according to Franklin, is being out there, relaxing, unwinding, watching, and getting to know nature. Some archery hunters naturally enough, are just plain hunters, meaning they take the seasons as they come, using the bow, then the gun and then the bow again. That aside, the rise in bow hunting for deer seems to be the most dramatic change in the deer hunting habits in the state.



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## MDC reminds hunters of baiting regulations during deer, turkey seasons

The Missouri Department of Conservation reminds hunters to be aware of baiting regulations during the fall deer and turkey hunting seasons. The use of bait, including grain or other feed placed or scattered to attract deer or turkey, while hunting is illegal. The regulations are in place to help limit the spread of chronic wasting disease in deer and to ensure fair chase.



MDC protection division chief Randy Doman notes an area is considered baited for 10 days after complete removal of the bait.

"It's important to note a hunter can be in violation if they take or attempt to take a deer or turkey by the aid of bait where the hunter knows or should know the area is or has been baited," Doman explained. "It's also illegal to place bait in such a way it causes other hunters to be in violation of the baiting rule."

Additional rules apply if hunting in a CWD

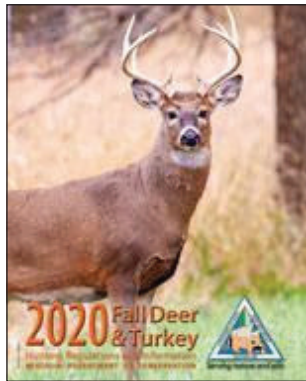
management zone. There are 30 counties in the management zone for the 2020-2021 deer seasons. Due to COVID-19 concerns, MDC has transitioned its mandatory CWD sampling to voluntary sampling this year.

For more information on CWD regulations, visit <https://short.mdc.mo.gov/ZL3>.

Doe urine and other scents — such as apple, acorn and persimmon — are allowed to attract deer while hunting as long as they are not used on or with grain and other food products.

Mineral blocks, including salt, are not considered bait. However, mineral blocks containing grain or other food additives are prohibited. MDC notes mineral and salt blocks are not allowed on conservation areas.

While it is legal to hunt over a harvested crop field, it is illegal to add grain or other crops — such as apples — to the field after it has been harvested.



Available at hundreds of locations across Missouri, the yearly hunting guide contains rules, regulations and information regarding fall hunting seasons for the entire state.

Manipulating crops, such as mowing or knocking them down, is not considered baiting for deer and turkey.

"Having these regulations in place keep deer from concentrating in one small area, thus limiting the potential of CWD transmission," Doman said.

Find more information on CWD and hunting regulations from MDC's

2020 fall deer and turkey hunting regulations and information booklet, available where permits are sold and online at <https://huntfish.mdc.mo.gov/fall-deer-and-turkey-hunting-regulations-and-information>.

Hunters are also encouraged to contact their local conservation agent or MDC regional office for additional questions or concerns. Find contact information at <https://mdc.mo.gov/contact-engage>.

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# Veterans Memorial Park launches new fundraising campaign

## Paver bricks still can be ordered

Submitted by Becky Groff

With the lingering COVID-19 pandemic, fundraising plans for Veterans Memorial Park have not progressed as we had hoped during the last eight months. Currently going are raffles for a wheelbarrow full of liquor and snacks and for a lap quilt donated by Calico Clippers Quilt Guild of Stockton. Winners for these raffles will be drawn Wednesday, Nov. 11. If you have not purchased tickets yet, you can contact Marilyn Ellis at msellis1118@yahoo.com or (417) 276-7826.

The veterans park committee continues to meet and is moving ahead with plans for the future park. Construction phases have been identified with phase one to include excavation, concrete construction, flag poles and flags. Soon, letters will be mailed to large corporations explaining the project and seeking donations.

At the Oct. 22 meeting, a new fundraising project was initiated

— adopt-a-yard.

**ADOPT-A-YARD** (sub-head, all caps, bold)

The adopt-a-yard project will help specifically with the cost of the concrete pour and finishing. It is estimated the amount of concrete required will be about 30 cubic yards which means we need about \$3,500 just for the concrete. Estimates are being obtained for finish work.

We already have two yards of concrete adopted. If you would like to donate money for concrete, you can adopt a yard or two or three of concrete, and here's how.

Send a donation of \$100 or more with the note "Adopt-A-Yard" in the memo line of your check.

Send to:  
Stockton Community Foundation  
P.O. Box 105

Stockton, MO 65785  
Anyone adopting a yard of concrete (or more) will have their names listed on a donor plaque which will be displayed permanently at the park.



### ENGRAVED BRICKS

The committee has been promoting the sale of personalized, engraved paver bricks the past year. These bricks will become a permanent part of the park. If you have not ordered one yet, now would be a good time.

The committee will order in lots of 100 to keep shipping costs at a minimum. Currently, we have orders for 52.

Bricks are \$50 each and include three lines with 20 characters for each line. They can honor or memorialize anyone or carry a generic message of support for the military. Any business, church, organization or individual can purchase them.

Brick order forms can be obtained several ways. Pick one up at at Woody's Fast Stop, the Stockton office of State Farm Insurance or the Cedar County Republican newspaper. Payment will not be accepted at these locations. Pick up the forms, fill them out, then mail them to the address on the form.

You also can email stocktonveteransmemorialpark@gmail.com and one will be sent to you.

Committee members include Don Hunt, chairman, Marilyn Ellis, Chad Pyle, Becky Groff, Ray Wimsatt, Leonard Hopkins, Chuck Schroder, Larry Evert, Gary Maugh, Doug Luman, Crissy Reeder, Woody Kahl and advisor Teresa Burns.

# Elks to honor veterans Nov. 11

Submitted by Becky Groff

Lake Stockton Elks public relations co-chairman

Lake Stockton Elks Lodge 2858 will conduct a special ceremony honoring our veterans at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 803 Arnold Wallen Way and all veterans and their spouses are welcome to attend. Lodge doors will open at 5 p.m.

After the ceremony, veterans can enjoy hot dogs, chili and one beverage at no cost; for non-veterans who would like food, donations will be accepted.

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# SCF opens application period for annual grants

Submitted by Marilyn Ellis

The Stockton Community Foundation will begin its grant round Friday, Oct. 23, and will close Thursday, Nov. 12. This year's grant round is worth \$9,494.56 and is open to anyone seeking to apply. If you have a request and are not a 501(c)3 organization, collaborate with a church, the local

schools, city or county to apply.

All requests will be considered and selected groups will be notified shortly after the Nov. 12 cutoff date. For more information contact Alisa Bough at 276-9949 or apply online beginning at Friday, Oct. 23, at <https://www.cfozarks.org/affiliates/stockton>.

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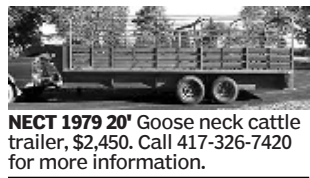
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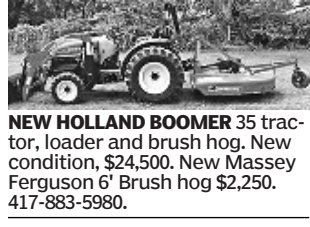


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BOLIVAR: LOST GREAT Pyrenees- tan/ grey last seen on Hwy 32 near Diamond S Auction, Sat. 10/17. Has an overbite. 916-837-5619.

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900-1000			
Feeder Hfs.		October 26	565 Head
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Expecting 400-500 Cows

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- 25 Eared X Bred Cows, 3-6 YO, 2nd and 3rd stage, bred Blk Bull
- 65 Blk & Red Cows, 5-8 YO, 2nd and 3rd stage, bred Sim Angus Bull
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10-29-2020 • 854 Head of cattle sold.  
Market Steady

Steers	Heifers	Holstein
300-400 140-165	300-400 130-150	300-400 75-85
400-500 135-158	400-500 125-140	400-500 75-85
500-600 130-145	500-600 112-132	500-600 75-85
600-700 130-136	600-700 110-126	600-700 75-85
700-800 128-134	700-800 105-120	700-800 70-80
800-900 125-130	800-900 100-114	800-900 70-80
900-1000 110-126	900-1000 90-100	900-1000 70-80

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**REAL ESTATE AUCTION**

**147 Covered Bridge Rd, Ozark MO 65721**

**Saturday, November 14th at 10:00 am**

Open House Sunday, November 8th from 2:00 - 4:00 pm

Real Estate sells at Noon

ESTATE OF LLOYD AND PRISCILLA BUTCHER  
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: KIM BUCKLE

Directions: From Springfield take HWY 65 south to Ozark to the Wal-Mart exit at 65 and 14. Take exit and go east to Selmore road, turn right heading south on Selmore Rd. Go approximately 1 1/2 mile to Covered Bridge Rd. Sale is on the corner of Selmore and Covered Bridge Rd. Watch for signs.

Beautiful 1800 sf home w/ shop on 1.6 acres

This 1800 sf all-brick maintenance-free home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car garage & is located just outside of Ozark. It offers a nice sized kitchen w/ plenty of cabinets, a big living room w/ a nice fireplace, tall ceilings & a very open floor plan. It also has a Jacuzzi tub w/ no step up to get in, very spacious closets & is in great shape. It is electric & gas w/ central heat & air & very nice appliances. The beautifully landscaped property is in a prime location sitting on 1.6 acres w/ a 30' x 40' shop. The shop has a concrete floor, is insulated & wired w/ plenty of shelving & is heated w/ a wood stove. Property also has a concrete drive & a concrete drive to the shop. Built in 1986, Ozark schools, taxes \$1389.

Terms of Real Estate: 10% down on day of auction with balance remaining in 30 days or less.

**HOUSEHOLD:** Step stools; Cassette tapes; Rugs; Knife sets Lots of home décor; Lots of pictures & frames; Coffee maker, commercial; Several kitchen appliances; Wooden shelves; Pillows & blankets; Humidifiers; Trash cans; Lots of books & magazines; Vacuum cleaners; Lots of glassware; Cups, saucers & bowls; Steel bathtub; Electric heaters; Costume jewelry; Luggage; Several totes; Lots of office supplies; Calculators; Stationary; Water cooler; Air purifier; Clocks; Ceramics Oreck vacuum; Rugs; Some sculptures; Humidifier; Some old glassware; Artists tools; Dust pans; Lots of Christmas decorations; Ceramics; Art supplies; Wooden trunk; Linens Hand massager

**TOOLS, LAWN & GARDEN:** Garden hoses; Extension ladder Wooden ladders; Saw horses; Lots of hand tools; shovels, rakes, hoes, etc.; Chainsaw; Gas cans; Wheelbarrow; Extension cords; Yard blowers; Hedge trimmer; Battery chargers; Several small hand tools; Wrenches, screwdrivers, pipe wrenches, hammers, etc.; Some lumber; Aluminum 6' ladder Dewalt drill; Several tool boxes; Metal shelving; Car vacuum Lots of hardware; Cream can; Pole saw; Fence posts; Propane tanks; Several fishing reels; Tackle boxes; Live trap; Chain fall; Log chains; Ramps; Lots of misc. shop tools; 2 wheeler; Pitch fork; Shop vacs; Big water jug; Older trunks; Large igloo cooler; Christmas tree; Weed sprayers; Bird houses; Tricycle; Skil saws; Jig saws; Drills; Misc. caulking & glues; Cyclone hand seeder; Pipe clamps; Floor fans; Lawn chairs; Older iron chairs; Lots misc. nuts bolts & screws; Several concrete tools; Work mates; Large yard wagon; 12 volt 20 gallon sprayer; Older high chair; Upright tool box full of tools; BBQ grill; Coleman lanterns; Radio flyer wagon; Pull behind yard spreader; Moving blankets; Small trampoline; Propane wall mount heater; Delta table saw; 2-foot lockers; Electric smoker; 12" band saw; Delta miter box saw; Iron plant stand; Electric ice cream freezer; Several 6' shelves; Several small shelves; Lots of paint supplies; Bench grinder Large BBQ grill; Toro push mower; Torch; Small red wagon; T square; Floor jacks; Several clamps; Paint gun; Router; Makita battery drill; Lots of electric wire; Drill press; Trailer hitch Cleaning supplies; Pull behind yard roller

**APPLIANCES & FURNITURE:** Frigidare commercial upright freezer; Whirl-Pool side by side; refrigerator freezer; Whirl-Pool gold side by side; refrigerator freezer; Lots of cook ware Crock pots; Ironing board; Triumph tread mill; Eden Pure ceramic heater; 2-filing cabinets; Oak roll top desk; Walker; Paper shredder; Wheeled walker; Antique wood chair; Exercise equipment; Card table & 4 chairs; Book shelves; Office chairs Queen Anne chair; Sitting chairs; Floor fans; Patio furniture; Martin birdhouse; Older wooden tables; Single bed; Large mirrors; Office desk

**LAWN MOWER:** Toro 24.5 hp, 50" cut, zero turn lawn mower, great shape not used much TRAILER: 6' x 10' pull behind trailer with lights and bigger tires & wheels

**AUCTIONEERS NOTE:** This is the complete Estate of Lloyd and Priscilla Butcher. This auction includes a very nice piece of real estate and a large collection of personal property including tools, yard equipment and household with some stuff still in boxes. Everything is in nice shape and has been well taken care of. Come join us for the day, we'd be glad to have you. Many items too numerous to mention, a lot still in boxes. There are bound to be surprises. Terms: Cash or good check

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**Friday November 27, 2020 9:00AM**

**940 S Iron Mountain Rd Fordland, MO 65652**

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**Friday November 6, 2020 10:00AM**

**Joe & Dianne Blakey**

**1913 Holly Springs Ave Nixa, MO 65714**

Directions: From Hwy 160 In Nixa, Go West On English Village Park (across from Hwy CC), Left on Deffer, Right on Meadowview Dr, Right on Gregory, Left on Lorenza, Right on Holly Springs Ave To Auction. Watch For Signs

Furniture & Appliances: Samsung Washer & Dryer\* Oak Dining Table & 4 Chairs\* Leather Lazy Boy Rocker Recliner\* Sofa & Chair\* Lazyboy Rocker Recliner\* Oak Coffee & End Tables\* TV Stand\* Adjustable King Bed Complete w/ Massage, Remotes, Dresser & Chest\* 6pc Oak Queen Bedroom Set w/ Chest, Dresser & Nightstands\* Bedside Bench\* Roll Top Desk\* File Cabinet\* Table\* Single Lift Massage Bed\* 2 Door Storage Cabinets\* Glasstop Entry Table\* Inspire C53 Fitness Digital Equipment Antiques, Collectibles & Household 48" Flatscreen TV\* Terracotta Pottery\* Leaded Glass Window\* Lamps\* Large Set Of German Steins\* Fenton\* Baskets\* Pink Pitcher\* Glass Bowls\* Home Decor\* 9pc Goblets\* Dishes\* 3 Floor Lamps\* 12 Cut Glass Goblets\* Mixing Bowls\* 4pcs Dresden Porcelain\* Assorted Kitchenware Tools, Lawn & Garden: Stihl Electric Lawn Mower- Like New\* Park Bench\* Bird Bath\* Patio Furniture- Recliner, Metal Loveseat & 2 Metal Rockers\* Yard Windmill\* Pots\* Hedge Trimmer\* Electric Pole Saw\* Router\* Hitachi 3" Framing Nailer\* Drill\* Planters\* Saw Horses\* Prybar\* Skillaw\* Electric Bagger & Vac\* Shop Vac\* Fertilizer Spreader\* Werner Fold Up Ladder\* 2 Wheel Dolly\* Tools Plus More! www.glenworth.com

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**REAL ESTATE-AUTOMOBILE-BOAT-TOOLS-FURNITURE-MISC**

**AUCTION**

**SATURDAY NOVEMBER 7, 2020 10:00 AM**

**942 W MEADOWVIEW DR, NIXA MO**

From Hwy 160 & English Village Park (Hwy CC) Turn Left (West), Turn Left On Deffer, Then Right On Meadowview Dr, Go 1 Mile To Auction On Left. Follow Sale Signs. Breakfast & Lunch Available For Pictures See Website Or Auction Zip.com To Preview Call 417-830-0153 Terms: 10% Down Day Of Auction, Balance @ Closing Within 30 Days Or Before

**REAL ESTATE SELLS @ 11:00**

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**FURNITURE**

Entertainment Center • Sanyo Tv • (4) Antq Kitchen Chairs • Baldwin Piano • Hall Tree • Lane Reclining Wing Back Chair • Lawyer Book Shelf • Roll Top Desk • Whirlpool Matching Washer/Dryer • School Desk • Wagon Wheel Bench • Several Wall Pictures • File Cabinets • Necchi Sewing Machine

**FISHING-MISC**

Fishing Reels, Mostly Zebco 33 • Several Fishing Rods • Bait Buckets • Nutcracker • (2) Fish Cookers • Kettle • Grill • Several Bags Mulch • Tree Stand • Misc Wood & Plywood • Door Knobs • Storage Box • Coolers • Metal Stools • Pots & Pans • Granite Pots • (2) Hand Vacs • Golden Books Encyclopedias • Curtains, Pillows • Cake Pans • Luggage • Sm Red Wagon • Milk Cans • Porcelain Pan • Cast Iron Pots, #7 Pot, Kettle

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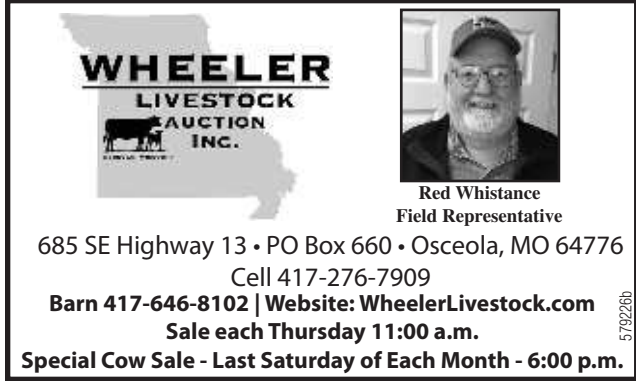
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**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2020 • 10AM**

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**SOLD TO THE HIGHEST-BIDDER REGARDLESS OF PRICE!**

Directions: From Springfield Ave. & Aldrich Rd. in Bolivar, travel west on Aldrich Rd. approx. ¼ mi. to W. Jones St. Turn north on W. Jones and then continue north onto Charles Pl. and travel a short distance to the property on the east side of the road. Watch for Diamond S Auction signs!

**Auctioneer's Note:** As Mr. & Mrs. Freeman have recently moved into an assisted living community, they decided to liquidate their real estate and a very clean line of personal property at public auction. This auction features a beautiful home in an excellent neighborhood a like-pick-up and ZTR mower which will all be **SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER REGARDLESS OF PRICE!** Bilker's Grub Hub will have excellent food and drinks available on-site! Bring a friend and join us for this great auction!

**JIM & CAROL FREEMAN, OWNERS**

**REAL ESTATE (Approx. 12 Noon):** 105'x140' Lot In Beautiful Lakewood Hills Subdivision, 3-Bedroom, 2-Bath All Brick Home, Built By Rob Parsons in 2003, Base Area: 2,282 ft<sup>2</sup> Adjusted Area: 2,791 ft<sup>2</sup>. Open Concept Kitchen, Living Room & Informal Dining Room, Master Suite w/ Walk-In Closet & Private Bath & Tray Ceiling Detail (Jacuzzi Tub, Sep. Shower & (2) Spare Bedrooms w/ Tray Ceiling Detail & Adj. Bath, Spacious Kitchen w/ Oak Cabinets, Solid Surface Counters, Center Island, Breakfast Bar & Adjacent Informal Dining Room & Utility Room, Living Room w/ Beautiful Oak Hearth, Gas Log Insert & Built In Media Cabinetry, Formal Dining Room w/ Thick Oak Crown Moulding, Beautiful Woodwork Throughout! (By Dan Cummings); 3-Car Garage, Concrete Patio, New Carrier Central HVAC, All Anderson Windows, Clean & Move-In Ready, Lawn Irrigation System (Dual Meters). Bolivar Schools. Estimated Taxes: \$1844.35. Extra Lot (Sold Separately), 105'x140' Vacant Lot, Beautifully Landscaped by Mr. Freeman. **PICK-UP TRUCK & ZTR MOWER (Approx. 12 Noon):** 2016 Ram 1500 Longhorn, Eco Diesel, 4x4, Beautiful Saddle Leather Heated & Cooled Seats, Back-Up Cam, Air Suspension, Retractable Tonneau Cover, Top of the Line & Fully Loaded!, Only 38K mi. - NICE! 2018 Spartan SRT-XD ZTR Mower, 93cc 36HP Vanguard Motor, Only 61 Hrs, Keyless Code Start, Digital Tach, Seat Adjusted Discharge Deflector, Deluxe Seat, NICE! **FURNISHINGS:** Furniture Traditions Solid Oak King Bed w/ Spring Air Pillow Top Mattress & Matching Solid Oak Armoire; King Bed w/ Oak Frame & Justice Deluxe Pillow-Top Mattress; Sofa & Oversized Chair w/ Brown Tapestry Upholstery; Home Stretch Power Recliner, Brown Leather Upholstery; Chenille "Fainting Style" Sofa, Dark Brown Upholstery; Wooden Dining Room Table w/ Six Chairs; Oak 7' Curio Lighted Cabinet; Ornate Wooden Wall Clock w/ Box; Burgundy Floral Motif Area Rug; Executive Leather Office Chair; Gold Embossed Wall Mirror; Mauve Swivel Rocker; (2) Oak Chair-Side Tables; Oak Beveled Wall/Dresser Mirror; Oak Coffee Table; Oak Finish Computer Desk; Oak Finish End Table; Oak Finish Media Stand; Oak Glider Rocker; Sofa Table w/ Glass Top; Youth Jenny Lind Style Rocking Chair. **TOOLS & LAWN ITEMS:** Weber Spirit Stainless Barbecue Grill; Husqvarna HU700F Self-Propelled Walk Behind Mower; Echo PB-250 Gas Powered Blower; Echo SRM-225 Gas Powered Line Trimmer; Stihl MS180C Chainsaw; Craftsman 22" Gas Powered Hedge Trimmer; Craftsman Rolling Toolbox; 24' Alum. Ext. Ladder; Louisville Fiberglass 8' Step Ladder; Werner 4' Fiberglass Step Ladder; B&D Electric Hedge Trimmer; CH Compact Air Compressor; (2) Garden Sprayers; (2) Lg. & (2) Sm. Poly Drums; 15' Log Chain; Antique Steel Implement Wheels; Bench Grinder; Fuel Containers; Garden Trellises; Lawn Aerator; Long Handled Yard Tools; New 120' Garden Hose; Park Bench; Pools; Lawn Cart; Portable Air Tank; Shop Vac; Vulcan Walk Behind Broadcast Spreader. **APPLIANCES:** Samsung Stainless Refrigerator w/ Freezer & Chiller Drawers (Brand New!); Maytag Bravos Quiet Series 300 Matched Washer & Dryer Set; Sm. Appliances & Housewares; Oreck XL Vacuum; Solei Space Heater; Essick Air Humidifier. **HOUSEHOLD, COLLECTIBLES & MISC.:** Selection of Precious Moments Figurines in Orig. Boxes; Vintage White Sewing Machine; House Plants; (8) Toy Horses & Surrey Wagon; NAPA Toy Truck; B&D Floor Fan; Card Table; Home Stereo; King Bedding Sets & Pillows; Selection of Children's Plush Toys; Sanyo VCR/DVD; Home Decor Items & Figurines; Pcs. of Misc. Glassware; Line of Barbie Dolls w/ Boxes; Toy Buffalo & Donkey; Verdi Luggage

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**PUBLIC AUCTION** Saturday, November 14 • 9:00 AM  
Dadeville, MO  
HOUSEHOLD • COLLECTIBLES • GUNS • TRACTOR  
TOOLS • TRAILER • MISC  
BOB & SANDY PYLE

**PUBLIC AUCTION** Saturday, November 21 • 9:00 AM  
Stockton, MO  
REAL ESTATE • AUTOMOBILES • MACHINERY  
CATTLE EQUIPMENT • TOOLS • HOUSEHOLD • MISC  
ESTATE OF LEE WOODS



**FARM AUCTION**  
2754 White Oak Rd, Fordland MO 65652  
Saturday, November 7th at 9:00 am  
OWNER: TOM LIGHTNER • TOM HAS SOLD THE FARM  
Directions: Take Hwy 60 to Rogersville and continue on 60 1 mile to White Oak Rd "at Sportsland" and turn left heading north onto White Oak Rd. Go across rail road tracks and continue for 2 1/2 miles. Sale is on the right. Watch for signs.

**TOOLS & MISC:** Lots of hand tools; shovels, rakes, axes, etc.; Post drivers; Crowbars; Animal clippers; Posthole diggers; Ratchet tie downs; Bumper jacks; Many sets of pruning shears Several boxes of bolts, nails & screws; Crutches; Grease guns; Several tool boxes full of tools Wire; Car ramps; Drills; Sanders ; Jig saws; Animal curry combs; Shop fan; Electric pole saw; Coolers; Gas cans; Stihl MS177 chain saw w/ case Stihl FS70 gas weed eater; Stihl FS44 gas weed eater; Stihl FS 80 gas weed eater; Stihl HS45 gas hedge trimmer; Stihl FS90 gas weed eater; Stihl gas yard blower; Paint gun; Fence charger; Fly & bug killer; 3-air pigs; 3-electric yard blowers; Several boxes of hammers, pliers, wrenches, etc.; 3-shop grinders; Several boxes misc. hardware Several boxes of tools; Big box of hand saws; Bottle jacks; Staple guns; Yard tools; Saw horses; Misc. lumber; Bicycles; Scrap metal; 3-walnut pickers; Wheel barrow; 2-small wagons; Basketball goal; Older toys; Typewriter; 6' fiberglass ladder; Push mower; Several log chains; Shop brooms; Old batteries; Metal signs; Craftsman 110 volt 30 gallon 5.5 hp air compressor; Bolt bins; Misc. shop tools; Jump starter; Bench grinder; Shop vice; Several shelves; Large craftsman wet dry vac.; Pro-Force 3000 watt gas generator Electric cords; Craftsman 110 volt 33 gallon 5 hp air compressor; Garden hoses; Roll around battery charger Rubber mats; Shop-mate table; Drafting table; Step stools; Oil & grease; Fishing rods; Steel table w/ vice; Push type lawn spreader Several ladders; 40' fiberglass extension ladder

**FARM RELATED ITEMS**  
2-mineral feeders Several steel fence posts Calf puller; Fence stretchers; Post drivers; Silage forks; Cow hip lifters Lumber; Several rolls barbed wire; Antique iron kettle Cow chains & numbers Shop box ; Heater; Several hot shots Hitch pins; Fencing supplies Buckets; Baler twine; Wash tubs; 3rd arms; 7-12' corral panels; 5-10' corral panels; 2-3 gated coral panels; Surge milking equipment; 3 milkers 3 buckets & straps; Calf creep feeder; Scoop shovels; Misc. cattle equipment

**FARM MACHINERY**  
Dan Huser posthole digger, 3 pt; 7' 3 point box blade; 7' 3 point rock rake; Bale master front end bale spike; 3 point carry all; 5' pull type off set disc; Firmco 50 gallon 3 point sprayer w/booms; 3 point rear hay spike; John Deere 535 Round baler w/monitor, gathering wheels, net wrap, nice machine John Deere 920 MO CO disc bine, rubber rollers, nice shape; 2-3 point broad cast seeders; 9' heavy duty field roller very nice

**TRUCKS AND TRAILERS**  
Lamar 12'x8' single axle trailer w/drop gate and good tires; 1997 Featherlite 16' aluminum stock trailer, 7'x16', tandem axle, side door, good tires, looks new; 2006 F-350 Ford extended cab feed truck, 5 speed, heat & air, 4x4, V-10 gas, Triton engine 120,000 miles w/ very nice 482 DewEze hay bed, well taken care of, stored inside 1999 F-250 Ford extended cab feed truck, automatic, heat & air, 4x4, V-10 gas, triton motor, 305,000 miles w/ DevEze hay bed

**LAWN AND GARDEN**  
Bush hog brand ES2352 52" cut, 23 hp, zero turn riding mower, very good shape Country Clipper Commercial

2504m 50 " cut, 25 hp, zero turn riding mower, also good shape Small garden tiller Craftsman 5 hp rear tine tiller, looks new Gas powered Briggs and Stratton model 2200 power washer & Smaller gas powered Briggs power washer

**TACK AND MISC.**  
Several wagon harnesses; Several double trees; Several single trees; Several wagon yokes; 2-sets buggy harness; 4-saddles; Lots of horse bridles; Lead ropes; Horse collars; Saddle stands; Lots of horse equipment; Wagon tongues; Wire; Cross cut saws; Scythes

**HORSE DRAWN BUGGY**  
Fancy custom made horse drawn buggy, 2 seater, covered top, side curtains, comes w/ a 1 horse tongue and a 2 horse tongue, wooden spoked wheels w/ rubber tires, very nice.

**CAR**  
2009 DTS Cadillac, 4 door, sun roof, electric everything, 103,000 miles, 1 owner, good rubber, automatic, w/ V-8 Northstar motor, garage kept, very nice car

**GUNS**  
Older 4-10 single shot shotgun; Older 20 gauge Ted Williams pump shot gun; Antique single shot 22 rifle; 2-older 22 cal. rifles

**FURNITURE**  
Filing cabinet; Home heater; Gun cabinet; Office desks; Office chairs; TV & VCR; 2-sitting chairs; Floor fan; Wall clock; Upright refrigerator freezer Folding chairs; Some older chairs Misc. older furniture; Shelving; Clothes dryer; Microwave stand; Small pie safe; Cedar chest; Small pantry; Sewing machine; Small piano; Full size bedroom set w/ dresser & chest, headboard & footboard Antique hall bench; Antique pie safe; Entertainment center; Oak book case; Oak coffee table; Older table lamps; Cherry book shelf; Marble top lamp table; Marble top hall table; Marble top coffee table; Large hall table; Small mirror; Small glass table; Lamp tables; Antique hall table; Antique tiger wood buffet Antique lockable wardrobe Antique dresser; Wall mirrors; Large armoire; Oak wash stand w/ bowl & pitcher; Wood boxes; Small wood chest; Garden work bench

**GLASSWARE AND MISC.**  
Many oil lamps; Several older ceramics; Older cookie jars; Bowls; Stoneware bowls; Big ceramic ram; Lots of collectible bowls, saucers, cups etc.; Cookware; 10 old electric "Gone w/ the Wind" type lamps; Ceramic chickens; Antique vases; Several collectible plates; Lots collectible glassware; Several antique cake plates, candy dishes, bowls, cups etc.; Some depression glass; Several boxes of books; Several older paintings & prints; Lots of household décor; Several quilts & linens

Several kitchen appliances; Box Barbie toys; Ironing board; Crockpot; Iron plant stand; Old fruit jars; Misc. older toys; Snow sled; Totes; Lots misc. cookware; Misc. shelving; Microwave

**Many items too numerous to mention.**  
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