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Local student suffers serious injuries in BWF parade

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All was usual at the annual Black Walnut Festival parade until a local Stockton student was seriously injured from falling beneath a float he'd been riding at around 3:34 p.m. Saturday.

The accident occurred around the middle of the parade near the intersection of North and W. Davis Street.

According to a Missouri State Highway Patrol report, that student — a 12-year-old boy not identified — fell off the right side of a float and was run over.

The student suffered serious injuries and was transported by aircraft to Mercy Hospital in Springfield.

The 12-year-old boy's father said on social media that the boy is "going to be OK."

"The scans came back without any major internal injuries," the boy's father said in a statement. "He had a torn artery in his arm and a large gash, several inches and very deep, across the butt." The father extended a thank you to the community and first responders for their messages and prayers.

R-1 superintendent Doug Crawford released a statement about the accident on Monday.

"As many in our community know, a student of the District was injured on Saturday during the parade associated with the Black Walnut Festival," Crawford said. "While we cannot release specific information regarding individual students of the District, please know that we have been in contact with the student's family and the student is recovering well."

"The family and our District are thankful for the outpouring of support from our community and appreciate everyone who responded quickly to assist after the incident," Crawford said.

Additionally, Stockton Lake Sertoma Club stated they were thankful for the community's support and the quick response of the first responders on scene that day.

CCR archives do not pull up any record of previous injuries reported in the annual Black Walnut Festival parade. In the next county over, however, a "participant was run over after falling off a float" during Bolivar's annual Christmas parade in 2017, according to Bolivar Herald-Free Press archives.

Missouri Attorney General files second petition to shut down Agape

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The front entrance at Agape Boarding School was open during normal business hours Monday afternoon, but the Missouri Attorney General, the Missouri Republican Speaker of the House and former students are calling for the school to be shut down entirely.

On Monday, Missouri Attorney General Eric Schmitt filed a new petition in Cedar County Circuit Court requesting that Agape Boarding School be shut down and its students removed to safety.

The new petition alleges the following reasons for why children should be removed from the school: current Agape students have alleged abuse and neglect by current Agape staff members; former Agape students have corroborated reports of abuse and neglect by current Agape staff members; Missouri Department of Social Services Children's Division has found multiple current Agape staff members abused or neglected students; and multiple Agape employees have not completed mandatory criminal background checks.

Additionally, the new petition said that Agape's director Bryan Clemenson told a DSS worker last week that Agape's direction is moving away from a boarding school facility. Instead, starting Tuesday,



Sept. 27, the boys will be in five group homes on the property with an intention of nine boys per home.

According to the Kansas City Star, two Agape staff members have filed paperwork to open group homes on the campus' property. Those two staff members — Jennifer and Jason Derksen — filed the paperwork with the Missouri Secretary of State on Sept. 15 and described their new nonprofit, Stone of Help, as a "home for troubled youth."

"The State will not allow Agape to escape accountability or continue to present an immediate health and safety concern to children through corporate shell games while employing the same people and methods that originally led the State to bring this action to protect children," the petition stated.

During a phone conference Monday morning, Sept. 26, Cedar County Circuit Court Judge David Munton dissolved the order that allowed child welfare workers to remain on site at Agape Boarding School.

"The Attorney General's Office fought hard to continue the 24/7 monitoring by DSS workers, but the Court denied the Office's arguments and dissolved the order allowing that access," said the AG office in a statement on Twitter.

The office said, in that same Twitter statement, it filed the second petition because it was "unable to present new

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CAPTURING Cedar County

September Winner

The Cedar County Republican is excited to announce the winner of our September photo contest, Kaitlyn Porras. Congratulations, Kaitlyn!

Kaitlyn captured this shot of a black walnut tree growing in a silo in rural Cedar County.

The CCR looks forward to seeing even more of the community's photos – which can feature the people, places and events which define Cedar County – for the October contest.

Don't forget – each month's winners will be entered in a photo of the year contest in December 2022.

To enter, photos may be sent to news@cedarrepublican.com.

All entries for the October contest are due 12 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21.



City adopts budget and discusses future projects

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A public hearing held by the Stockton board of aldermen was held Monday, Sept. 26, concerning setting the budget for the 2022-23 fiscal year. The 1.9 million dollar overall budget was unanimously approved following a brief discussion.

The budget did not include money for an independent, city-operated police department — an idea the Hamby administration began investigating last year. This venture is now a five-year plan and not part of the 2022-23 budget.

A liaison officer from the Cedar

County Sheriff's Department will attend city meetings and share activity reports on citations and warrants. There are expected changes in the contract with the sheriff's department, with one of those changes being that the contract is expected to go up six percent. Therefore, part of the budget plan includes reviewing contracts with the department.

There was a lengthy discussion involving the Stockton Airport. Airport board member Bill Seitz noted the runway and entrance needed paving work. Resurfacing of the runway was completed in September, 2017, but patch and seal is needed. However, funds are

not available for that right now.

Seitz asked that the city do anything — even to "put a bandaaid on it."

Mayor Brandon Cahill said the city parking lot would be sealed before winter so it may be possible to include in a bid packet to have the airport runway sealed at the time time, depending on the bid.

"I don't want anyone to think we are going to do it," Cahill said. "It depends on the bid."

Seitz and the board also discussed a recent gift of a hanger at the airport presented to the city by Brian Hammons.

The Dollar Tree construction company was another issue dis-

cussed at the alderman meeting. One Stockton citizen complained that the building site needs to be cleaned up. Alderman Mary Norell agreed, saying, "I don't think I've ever seen a construction site looking so pathetic."

Alderman Dean Higley asked if that would fall under the public nuisance statute, and it was noted that it most likely would. Alderman Barbara Pate commented on the weeds around town.

Park board president Teresa Burns gave a report to the aldermen concerning the city park and added that she had spoken with members of Sertoma and they thought the festival was very suc-

cessful. She said the park board is working on improving and creating walking trails, looking at tennis courts upgrades which have been delayed until next spring, and working on sand and volleyball pits.

Kyra Henrette, who is in charge of the city-sponsored soccer and basketball programs, said she would like to speak to the park board regarding drainage on the soccer fields.

In the cemetery report, the board noted that the cemetery board is asking for flat stones in the cremation area of the

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INSIDE TODAY'S ISSUE



Black Walnut Festival coverage — inside this week's edition!



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Abuse At Agape

I had the opportunity to spend 5 days at Agape boys' ranch helping with the annual horseshale.

Riley Olson and His crew-help the students start, and progress colts raised on the ranch, and each year they have a public auction and the young men that are a part of the program show the horse and ride him through the sale.

I've been a part of it for several years, and it is a very special place for me because of all the wonderful positive things I've seen there.

The boys are not there on vacation. Someone has given up on their behavior and sent them to Agape because of problems in decisions and behaviors in the boys' life. Agape's purpose is to care for and try to change bad behavior and decisions into positive and good decisions.

If you look on the internet you can find many allegations and talk about abuse. The state of Missouri is trying to shut them down. We had protesters at the front gate the day of the sale. There are government workers monitoring the place at all times now.

I'm here to tell you after lots of observation and lots of questions to the staff I can get with, and lots of strong questions to a guy I know is telling me the truth that has been here for over ten years, I have come to my conclusion on deciding whether or not there is abuse going on at the Agape boys' ranch.

I BELIEVE THERE IS ABUSE AT AGAPE. The abuse is taking these boys away from these people that have given their heart and soul to make them feel cared about and loved, away from those who are willing to do what it takes to give a boy a chance when everyone else has ran out of options.

In the sale preview, Ron McDaniel interviews each of the boys. They talk about the horse they are riding, and it's wonderful how they feel about the horse and how it changed them. Then he asks them about what the program means to them. Each and every one of them said their life was changed from bad to good because of the help they had received at Agape and God coming into their life through the program. Some of them said they would be dead if it hadn't been for getting out of the old life and into their new-found life.

It was an amazing life changing experience for those of us that were in the presence of this incredible opening up from the young men. I was five feet away from them when they said it, and I was right there with them all day and can tell you it was spontaneous unplanned confession, and I did not hear one negative thing from the boys.

I think well-meaning people are making a huge mistake because they have not taken the effort to really see what is happening. Because of their efforts, they are actually the abusers. That's sad for them and the boys that are affected.

So, for Riley and Kyla, Justin, Tim, Jordon, Scott and Robin, Eric, Travis and all the great people who believe in what they do for the boys, thank you for efforts and sorry for the abusers that don't understand what you do.

I especially want to thank all the great horses that have come into these boys' life. They have truly helped with Gods work.

Sincerely,
Curt Pate

Stockton woman competes for Ms. Stars and Stripes Contest

Ms Stars and Stripes LLC has been celebrating women, country life and western culture from the South to the Great Plains and the Sonoran Desert. It is glad to announce that voting is open for the online competition of Ms Stars and Stripes contest.

Among all deserving candidates, Hope Heryford has advanced in the national contest. She is paving the way to show the world the true country way of life. She's currently living on a family farm in rural Cedar County with her dear friends – "horses."

By winning the title with the love and support of people, she hopes to impart a positive influence on future agricultural children.

"If I win the \$25,000, I would use it for college tuition to become an Agricultural Teacher," said 18-year-old Heryford. "My teachers have made an impact in my life far beyond the classroom."

The candidates have been competing for the Ms Stars and Stripes title 2022 since the first of August. The girls are competing for a bounty win of \$25,000, a two-page advertorial spread in the STAR Magazine, and a year's worth of tickets to the hottest country events in America— including PBR and Country Thunder.

The contestants will also get valuable guidance from an influencer and agriculture proponent. Natalie Kovarik.

Moreover, Ms Stars and Stripes will contribute 25% of the Freedom Votes to the "American Royal," a legendary Kansas City-based charity. It aims to impact the future of agriculture through competitive learning, scholarships, education, and agriculture events.

To vote for Hope Heryford / or shower your love on Hope Heryford, visit: www.msstripes.org/2022/hope-heryford



Take a night hike at Stockton State Park Oct. 8

Bring your flashlights and take a night hike with Stockton State Park team members. Join them at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at the trail access point in the East Campground and hike the Nyblad Trail.

Stockton State Park is located at 19100 S. Highway 215 in Dadeville. For more information, call 417-276-4259.

Correction

In the Sept. 21 edition of the CCR, an article detailing the role of Circuit Clerk said Turner was re-elected. To clarify, Turner was appointed by the Governor in May this year following the retirement of Melinda Gumm. In August, Turner ran unopposed and received 2,834 votes in the Republican primary race for the position of Circuit Clerk.

CCR blast from the past

Taken from the Sept. 25, 2002, edition of the CCR –

From the newsroom
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Today's the day. Stockton's "Freedom Celebration" — the 2002 version of the community's Black Walnut Festival — is underway with several activities scheduled for tonight and throughout the festival, which runs through Saturday, September 29.

From the east side, where artisans are demonstrating their crafts in the covered pavilion, to the west end, where carnival rides and a midway are in full swing, the Stockton City Park is filled with energy and action. The middle of the park is filled with more than 100 booths, where vendors are selling their craft items and all

kinds of scrumptious food.

Events for the younger set begin at 5 p.m. tonight (Wednesday, Sept 25,) with registration for the pedal tractor pull. The pull will begin at 6 p.m. at the bandstand. The contest is open to any boy or girl weighing more than 25 pounds but not more than 90 pounds. Contestants will pull a sled that will put an increased amount of weight on the tractor drawbar the farther the tractor is driven. The tractor will be provided.

Tonight's entertainment lineup will begin with a 7 p.m. performance by students of the Stars of Tomorrow Dance Studio at the bandstand. The Clayton Singers will perform at 7 p.m. on the platform, and the Abiding Faith drama team will take to the stage at 8

p.m. The fun will continue throughout the week, with more contests, more entertainment and more carnival.

In fact, carnival lovers can ride to their hearts' content on two wristband nights. The purchase of a \$12 wristband will entitle the wearer to unlimited rides from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26, and from 3 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28. (Each wristband is good for one of the nights.)

During the festival, the Stockton Community Building will house displays of crafts, hobbies, flower arrangements, quilts, fine art, photography and black walnuts, and kids contests throughout the week will include a terrapin race, a pet parade and a baby contest.

Other festival favorites will include

a talent show at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27, a parade at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, and the annual Black Walnut Festival Queen Contest at 8 p.m. Saturday. Street dances are set for Friday and Saturday nights.

For those who want real action, the festival includes a tennis tournament and a horseshoe pitching tournament, both to be held at Farmers Field.

But certainly that isn't all. The festival's four-day schedule is crammed with good stuff. And festival-goers shouldn't overlook the fact that one of the best parts of the week is simply sitting down in a shady spot or over a meal in the park to visit with those friends and neighbors they haven't seen since last year.

CEDAR BOWL BLITZ WEEK 2

BRANDON CAHILL

Mayor of Stockton, MO.





CORY GAYMAN

Mayor of El Dorado Springs, MO.



Stockton 1 - El Dorado 1

PIGSKIN POINTS | By Melanie Chance

Brandon and Cory went head-to-head in a punt, pass and kick. Both Mayor's showed up but only one showed off. With what started as friendly smack talk before the competition by one Mayor in particularly *cough *cough Brandon Cahill, it was quickly noted that Brandon although having a strong arm when it comes to kicking had no control of the football. Cory Gayman showed up strong and confident, warning us that he had been training like 'Rocky' and that was proven to be true in the final results. Cahill threw the ball strong, but that is where it stopped. The left legged kick made things awkward for not just him but the individuals being forced to watch him. Although, Gayman did almost Bing the football off his own child's head. With the roll of the ball, it did go further and resulted in Gayman taking the win in all three competitions. CCR would like to thank both Brandon and Cory for taking the time out of their busy schedules and participating in this friendly fun contest. A special thanks to both men for having good fun and personally allowing me to haggle them. Be on the lookout for next week's competition between our two defense attorneys Peter Lee team Stockton and Jacob Dawson team El Dorado Springs.

Interview with Mayor Brandon Cahill

What sport would your mascot compete in if in the Olympics? Why? Weightlifting, have you seen the muscles on that Tiger?

What instrument does your mascot play? Why? Electric guitar, to Eye of the Tiger. Because why not?

If you could have any superpower, what would it be? I would love to be able to fly, I constantly need to be in multiple places at once.

You or your opponent. Which Cedar County mayor would win in a wrestling match? Why? I hate to admit defeat before the challenge, but have you seen that guy? He is ripped!!! I guess ripped is the correct term.

Would you rather eat a candy cane that tastes like turkey, or a turkey that tastes like candy cane? Possibly the weirdest question I've been asked, but I'd rather eat a candy cane that taste like turkey. I have heard Bulldog isn't bad as well.

What's is your mascots favorite scent? Blood, sweat, and tears. That is what he is used to everyday with out athletes.

If your mascot could talk, what do you think it would say? He would talk about the dedication our coaches and players have for our programs. He would brag on our administration for all they do as well. He would also say how much the bulldog mascot drools.

What is your teams hidden talents? The ability to overcome adversity and battle through it all while giving it their all.

What will be the final Cedar Bowl score? 28-22 TIGERS!!!!

What do you admire and enjoy about the opposing team? This is an amazing rivalry, the sportsmanship starting from the administration all the way to the players. The willingness to give it their all. And to the others competing in these challenges for a good cause, THANK YOU!!!



Brandon Cahill takes a picture of what he says is the Bulldog mascot.

Interview with Mayor Cory Gayman

What sport would your mascot compete in if in the Olympics? Why? Swimming - the doggy paddle gene is natural.

What instrument does your mascot play? Why? Tuba - because it has a strong base

3. If you could have any superpower, what would it be? To know where my wife wants to eat dinner before I ask.

You or your opponent. Which Cedar County mayor would win in a wrestling match? Why? Me for sure, I have freakishly long thumbs... You meant thumb wrestling right?

Would you rather eat a candy cane that tastes like turkey, or a turkey that tastes like candy cane? Peppermint turkey sounds amazing! I think there's a business opportunity in there.

What's is your mascots favorite scent? The smell of VICTORY!... and Eldo spring water of course.

If your mascot could talk, what do you think it would say? While my rough exterior and large muscles may lead you to believe that I visit the weight room more than the library; I actually have a very extensive vocabulary and prefer to spend my free time studying the lives of our intellectual fore-fathers and freedom fighters that shaped our great land.

What is your teams hidden talents? Ability to grab the tiger by the tail.

What will be the final Cedar Bowl score? Bulldogs 34 Tigers 20

What do you admire and enjoy about the opposing team? The hospitality and sportsmanship they show all opponents after the hard fought battle. End of the day we are friends and neighbors. We are Cedar County



Score Board

Final score	Cahill	Gayman
Punt	26 yards	35 yards
Pass	45 yards	46 yards
Kick	32 yards	52 yards

Felonies
Kenneth Charles Cerny Jr., El Dorado Springs, tampering or attempt to tamper with a victim in a felony prosecution,
Jeremy Ray Lingar, Nevada, tampering with motor vehicle — first degree, class D felony; resisting arrest/detention/stop by fleeing — creating a substantial risk of serious injury/death to any person, class E felony; warrant issued.

Tasha Fae Storandt, possession of controlled substance except 35 grams or less of marijuana/synthetic cannabinoid, class D felony; criminal summons issued.
Piggy Bank, Stockton, plaintiff, vs. Rebecca Lynn Blevins, Stockton, defendant, small claims over \$100, summons issued.

Landon J. Hendrix, Washburn, second-degree domestic assault, class D felony; warrant issued.

Misdemeanors
Sierra Stafford, Lockwood, owner operating motor vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility — first offense, class D misdemeanor; criminal summons issued.

Lisa A. Jacks, Archie, owner operating motor vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility — first offense, class D misdemeanor; information filed by citation.

Civil Cases
Mark Winningham, Carthage, plaintiff, vs. Randall Eugene Dunn, Lamar, defendant, personal injury — vehicular, summons issued.

El Dorado Springs Municipal Cases
Garin J. Miller, El Dorado Springs, operating vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility, information filed by citation.
Jarrett Richard Major, stealing/larceny/theft, information filed by citation.

William Bryan Britton, El Dorado Springs, second-degree property damage, information filed by citation.

Haley Leeann Toland, El Dorado Springs, animal license, information filed by

citation.
Mark A. Cahill, El Dorado Springs, assault on law enforcement, failure to obey lawful order, information filed by citation.
Dissolutions
Jennifer L. Rains, Stockton, and Kenton Rains, Stockton.

Marriages
Cole Fox Morton, 23, and Amie Leann Garver, 22, Stockton.

Kalyn John Swartzentruber, 20, El Dorado Springs, and Kristina Dawn Hostetler, 17, El Dorado Springs.

El Do Police
The El Dorado Springs Police Department’s reports for Sept. 19-25. Monday, Sept. 19

Officers responded to the 300 block of North Jackson Street for a report of an assault and property damage. The investigation led to the arrest of Rett Lunsford, 27, of El Dorado Springs. He was released on summons for assault and property damage, pending a court appearance.

Tuesday, Sept. 20
Officers attempted to perform a traffic stop on a vehicle traveling northbound on South Park Street for traffic violations. The vehicle failed to yield to officers leading officers on a pursuit. The pursuit traveled outside city limits going eastbound on Missouri 82 Highway to K Highway and then on U.S. 54 Highway.

The pursuit came to a stop with the assistance of Cedar and St. Clair Deputies. Officers arrested Jeremy Lingar, 18, of Nevada. It was determined the vehicle Lingar was operating was reported stolen from Nevada.

Lingar had an active Vernon County arrest warrant charging him with failure to appear with the original charge of tampering with a motor vehicle and no bond. Officer filed a probable cause statement with the charges of tampering with a motor vehicle, first degree, and resisting arrest.

He was transferred to the Vernon County Jail for holding until a court appearance.

Wednesday, Sept. 21
Officers responded to Pete’s concerning a report of tampering with a motor vehicle. The investigation resulted in the arrest of Shelly L. Haynes, 45, of El Dorado Springs, charging her with resisting arrest, tampering with a motor vehicle and first-degree trespassing. She was released on summonses pending a court appearance.

Officers responded to 211 W. Hickory for a reported theft. The investigation revealed the theft of a DVD player. A report was taken and the investigation continues.

Officers responded to 305 W. U.S. Highway 54 in reference to tampering with a motor vehicle. A report was taken and the investigation continues.

Saturday, Sept. 24
Officers responded to 114 W. Hickory Street for a reported theft. The investigation revealed the theft of an American flag from the front porch. A report was taken and the investigation continues.

Sunday, Sept. 25
Officers responded to 805 North Jackson concerning a report of property damage. The investigation resulted in the arrest of Tory B. Richards, 30, of El Dorado Springs charging her with property damage. She was released on summons pending a court appearance.

Cedar County Commission
The Cedar County Commission met Monday, Sept. 19, 2022. Present were: Marlon Collins, Presiding Commissioner; Don Boultinghouse, Northern Commissioner; Ted Anderson, Southern Commissioner; Heather York, County Clerk.
The Commission met with Chad Pyle, Assessor.

They discussed requests to process court order #27913-27921 to add-on the assessed valuation of newly purchased personal property.

The Commission met with Sheriff McCrary. Inmate housing was 56. Discussed

concerns over staffing issues. With other counties paying more money, the commission have concerns

over excessive overtime due to being short staffed. Jasper County pays the way of the deputies through the police academy. Another county or two are paying bonuses for the next few years with ARPA Funding but will not be permanent as ARPA is only temporary.

•Collins attended Hazard Mitigation meeting last week; prepared the Multijurisdictional Data Collection Survey.

•Met with DJ Ford, Road and Bridge Supervisor. Presented weekly report of activity. The crew is currently hauling rock during the dry weather we are having. Diamond brush cutter is working at this time, but does not recommend purchasing another one like it as it is a poor design.

The newest John Deere tractor is not holding up the way the old one did. Ford presented basic bridge plans for the bridge decking they are planning to build for the CR1000 truck bed bridge, also discussed recycling some bridge steel on another bridge for this project.

•Motion by Boultinghouse to prepare an ordinance to participate in the Prescription Drug Monitoring Program, seconded by Anderson. Anderson, yes; Boultinghouse, yes; Collins, no.

A future date will be set by the Cedar County Commission to hold a public hearing to discuss this before adopting the ordinance.

•Signed cancellation policies for Anthem Group Health Insurance effective for 9/30/22.

•Viewed information provided by Kaysinger Basin Regional Planning Commission noting the next TAC (Transportation Advisory Committee) meeting for the new bridge program developed by MODOT.

•Viewed weekly report from Cedar County Health Department and COVID-19 count.

•Approved accounts payable.

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cemetery and that policy is included in a cemetery brochure.

Henrette also addressed the board concerning the city-sponsored basketball teams set to begin in late October. There was a discussion of the process surrounding background checks for all coaches and the board granted Henrette permission to go ahead with the registration process.

Prior to the board going into closed session, city attorney Jaene Graham cautioned members of making certain that closed session discussions fall under the Sunshine Law. She also noted that discussions in closed sessions are confidential and should remain so until revealed at later appropriate times.

Before closing, Cahill read a letter he was submitting to CCR Letter to the Editor department as a rebuttal to a letter to the editor regarding the absence of city workers during the Black Walnut Festival.

The board then dismissed it to enter closed session. The board will not meet on Columbus Day. The date of the next meeting will be announced 24 hours prior to the meeting.

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James Patton DMScS, PA-C

CCMH WELCOMES A FAMILIAR CEDAR COUNTY PROVIDER TO THE TEAM

James Patton, DMScS, PA-C was born in St. Louis and raised in very rural Shannon County. After his primary education, James moved back to St. Louis to attend Missouri Baptist University. He then transferred to Southwest Baptist University, where he received his Bachelor's Degree in Biology and Chemistry. He then enrolled in the Cell and Molecular Biology Master's program, investigating immune response and cell adhesion molecules. James entered the Physician Assistant Program at MSU and is now finishing a Doctor of Medical Sciences.

James has two wonderful children and is a new grandparent with two grandchildren. He met his wife while working in nursing; and she has been an RN for 13 years. His entire family loves Cedar County and the surrounding communities. They enjoy fishing, kayaking, camping, hunting and really anything outdoors. Having Stockton Lake so close to home is a convenience that they all enjoy. He also spends time watching and supporting local teams such as the Bulldogs and Tigers and enjoys sports medicine.

James has been a practicing Physician Assistant since 2010 spending 10 of those years practicing in Cedar county where continues to enjoy the small-town atmosphere. Getting to know his patients and caring for their concerns is his priority. Returning to Cedar County and this area is a dream come true and feels that it's just like "coming home." He is excited to join Cedar County Memorial Hospital, an organization that recognizes the community's needs and cares for the people he cares for. "Together, we can improve the health and wellness of all we serve," he commented.



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2018 Lincoln MKZ



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2020 Ford Escape
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2019 Ford Expedition Max
Limited Stealth Edition



#P391A, priced below KBB fair purchase price! Only 22K miles! Full factory warranty, clean carfax, local trade, 4x4, panoramic vista roof, pwr. lift gate, navigation, third row seats, leather, heated & cooled seats, heated rear seats, low pkg., pwr. running boards, blind spot detection, active park assist, adaptive cruise lane keeping, too much equipment to list!

\$64,263

2015 Toyota Rav4 LE



#P3379A, local trade, one owner, backed by our exclusive Select Shield 3 mth/3,000 mile warranty, nice vehicle in good condition, great transportation, rearview camera, well maintained

\$13,484

2020 Ford Explorer XLT
4x4



#P3424, remaining factory warranty, clean carfax, one owner, panoramic vista roof, navigation, third row seats, leather, heated seats, heated rear seats, heated steering wheel, low package, adaptive cruise, USB port, rearview camera, bluetooth, sync 3, remote start, 20" premium aluminum wheels, Ford co-pilot360 Assist+

\$41,963

2019 Ford Flex SEL



#B2585, remaining factory warranty, clean carfax, local trade, 1 owner, all wheel drive, bought here serviced here, pwr. lift gate, navigation, third row seats, leather, heated seats, tow pkg., blind spot detection, USB port, rearview camera, bluetooth, Sync 3, remote start

\$34,963

2019 Ford Escape
Titanium 4x4



#P3426, odometer is 8316 miles below market average! Remaining factory warranty, clean carfax, one owner, power lift gate, navigation, leather, heated seats, low package, USB port, rearview camera, bluetooth, Sync 3, remote start

\$30,963

2019 Ram 1500 Limited 4x4



#B2531, odometer is 30,535 miles below market average! Factory warranty, clean carfax, local trade, one owner, leather, heated & cooled seats, low pkg., pwr. running boards, blind spot detection, adaptive cruise, lane keeping, USB port, rearview camera, bluetooth, uconnect, bed liner, remote start, heated & cooled rear seats, maybe a kitchen sink somewhere

\$51,713

2017 Chrysler Pacifica
Touring L Plus



#C3996A, warranty by our exclusive select shield warranty, local trade, 1 owner, pwr. lift gate, rear DVD system, third row seats, leather, heated seats, heated rear seats, low pkg., blind spot detection, active park assist, adaptive cruise, lane keeping, USB port, rearview camera, bluetooth, uconnect

\$33,463

2018 Ford Edge Titanium
All Wheel Drive



#P3402, odometer is 30,964 miles below market average! Remaining factory warranty, clean carfax, one owner, pwr. lift gate, leather, heated seats, USB port, rearview camera, bluetooth, Sync 3

\$28,705

2008 Ford F-350 Super
Duty XLT



#C3993A, clean carfax, local trade, 4x4, tow pkg., totally ready to work with utility bed equipped with pwr. converters & winch on the front, Triton 6.8L V-10

\$16,963

2017 Ford Fusion SE



#7764A, priced below KBB fair purchase price! Only 41k miles! Factory warranty, clean carfax, local trade, 1 owner, bought here serviced here, heated seats, USB port, rearview camera, bluetooth

\$21,263

2020 Ford Escape SEL
All Wheel Drive



#7772A, low miles, full factory warranty, clean carfax, local trade, 1 owner, bought here serviced here, pwr. lift gate, navigation, leather, heated seats, adaptive cruise, USB port, rearview camera, bluetooth, Sync 3, remote start

\$34,963

2020 Ford Edge Titanium
All Wheel Drive



#P3425, odometer is 18100 miles below market average! Full factory warranty, clean carfax, one owner, pwr. lift gate, navigation, leather, heated seats, heated steering wheel, low package, blind spot detection, adaptive cruise, lane keeping, USB port, rearview camera, bluetooth, sync 3, Ford co-pilot360 Assist+

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\$25,418

2018 Ford Fusion
Titanium AWD



#C3983A, very hard to find all wheel drive. Odometer is 18,588 miles below market average! Remaining factory warranty, clean carfax, local trade, pwr. sunroof, navigation, leather, heated seats, USB port, rearview camera, bluetooth, Sync 3, remote start

\$25,753

2020 Dodge Journey
Blacktop Edition



#C3937B, full factory warranty, clean carfax, local trade, one owner, third row seats, USB port, rearview camera, bluetooth, uconnect, blacktop pkg., purchased new here.

\$25,489

2016 Lexus NX 200t
F Sport



#P3374A, low miles, F Sport premium pkg., all wheel drive, local trade, 3 mth/3,000 mile warranty, brand new tires, pwr. sunroof, pwr. lift gate, navigation, leather, heated seats, clean carfax, tow pkg., blind spot detection, USB port, rearview camera, bluetooth

\$33,763

2019 Fiat 500L POP



#C3981B, remaining factory warranty, local trade, brand new tires, USB port, rearview camera, bluetooth, uconnect.

\$18,526

2019 Ford Ranger XLT
4x4 FX4



#P3414, full factory warranty, clean carfax, 1 owner, 4x4, navigation, heated seats, tow pkg., blind spot detection, adaptive cruise, lane keeping, USB port, rearview camera, bluetooth, Sync 3.

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2016 Mercedes-Benz
GLE 400 4Matic AWD



#B2616, All Wheel Drive, Select Shield warranty, clean carfax, local trade, pwr. sunroof, pwr. lift gate, navigation, leather, heated seats, blind spot detection, lane keeping, USB port, rearview camera, bluetooth, awesome, luxury car!

\$31,528

2021 Ford F-150 Crewcab XLT
4x4 Powerboost Full Hybrid



#B2582, priced below KBB fair purchase price, remaining factory warranty, clean carfax, 1 owner, navigation, heated seats, tow pkg., adaptive cruise, USB port, rearview camera, bluetooth, Sync 4, bed liner, 3.5L Powerboost full-hybrid V-6

\$55,457

2016 Chevrolet Malibu
LS



#C3935A, exclusive Select Shield warranty, clean carfax, local trade, 1 owner, rearview camera, Apple carplay/Android Auto.

\$16,447

2019 Ford F-150
XLT 4x4



#P3413, Sport Appearance Pkg., priced below KBB fair purchase price! Remaining factory warranty clean carfax 1 owner, 4x4, navigation, heated seats, tow pkg., USB port, rearview camera, bluetooth, Sync 3.

\$41,963

2015 Jeep Grand
Cherokee Limited 4x4



#C3972B, exclusive Select Shield Warranty, local trade, bought here, serviced here, pwr. lift gate, navigation, leather, heated seats, heated rear seats, heated steering wheel, tow pkg., USB port, rearview camera, bluetooth, uconnect, remote start

\$20,245

2020 Chevy Equinox LT



#B2535A, remaining factory warranty, clean carfax, local trade, one owner, power sunroof, power lift gate, heated seats, blind spot detection, USB port, rearview camera, bluetooth, remote start

\$26,963

2016 Chevrolet Spark



#B2626, warranty by our exclusive select shield warranty, clean carfax, local trade, 1 owner, brand new tires, nice vehicle in good condition, great transportation, leather, heated seats, USB port, rearview camera, bluetooth

\$13,463

2017 Chevrolet Silverado
2500HD



#B2624, warranty by our exclusive select shield warranty, clean carfax, local trade, 1 owner, brand new tires, nice vehicle in good condition, leather, heated seats, USB port, rearview camera, bluetooth

\$42,963

2016 Jeep Cherokee
Latitude 4x4



#C3950C, hard to find V-6, 3 mth/3,000 mile warranty, clean carfax, local trade, bought here serviced here, heated seats, USB port, rearview camera, bluetooth, uconnect, remote start, 3.2L V-6

\$18,123

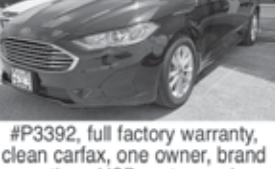
2020 Chevrolet Silverado 1500
LT 4x4 Texas Edition



#B2598, priced below KBB fair purchase price, odometer is 20,940 miles below market average, full factory warranty, clean carfax, local trade, leather, heated seats, tow pkg., USB port, rearview camera, bluetooth, bed liner, remote start

\$45,963

2020 Ford Fusion SE



#P3392, full factory warranty, clean carfax, one owner, brand new tires, USB port, rearview camera, bluetooth, Sync 3

\$24,963

2021 Ford F-150 Platinum
Crew Cab 4x4



#C391A, priced below KBB fair purchase price! Remaining factory warranty, clean carfax, local trade, 1 owner, 4x4, navigation, leather, heated & cooled seats, heated rear seats, low pkg., pwr. running boards, blind spot detection, technology pkg., adaptive cruise, USB port, rearview camera, bluetooth, Sync 4, bed liner, remote start

\$63,963

BRAND NEW
2022 Jeep Compass
Trailhawk Elite 4x4



#C3982, unique heated & cooled leather seats, navigation, pwr. lift-gate, loaded & awesome

2020 Ford Edge ST
All Wheel Drive



#P3388, Odometer is 12,176 miles below market average! Full factory warranty, clean carfax, one owner, all wheel drive, pwr. lift gate, leather, heated seats, tow pkg., blind spot detection, lane keeping, USB port, rearview camera, bluetooth, Sync 3.

\$41,624

2018 Ford Explorer
Sport



#7768A, remaining factory warranty, clean carfax, local trade, 1 owner, 4x4, panoramic vista roof, pwr. lift gate, navigation, rear DVD system, third row seats, leather, heated seats, tow pkg., blind spot detection, technology pkg., adaptive cruise, lane keeping, USB port, rearview camera, bluetooth, Sync 3, remote start, loaded!

\$37,963

2020 Ford Ecosport SES



#B2583, full factory warranty, low miles, priced below KBB fair purchase price, 1 owner, 4x4, pwr. sunroof, navigation, leather, heated seats, clean carfax, blind spot detection, USB port, rearview camera, bluetooth, sync 3.

\$25,774

2019 Jeep Cherokee
Latitude 4x4



#C3991A, select shield warranty, clean carfax, local trade, one owner, heated seats, heated steering wheel, USB port, rearview camera, bluetooth, uconnect, remote start

\$23,963

2017 Jeep Cherokee
Latitude



#B2605, low miles! Warranty by our exclusive Select Shield 3 mth/3,000 mile warranty, clean carfax, local trade, heated seats, heated steering wheel, USB port, rearview camera, bluetooth, Uconnect, remote start

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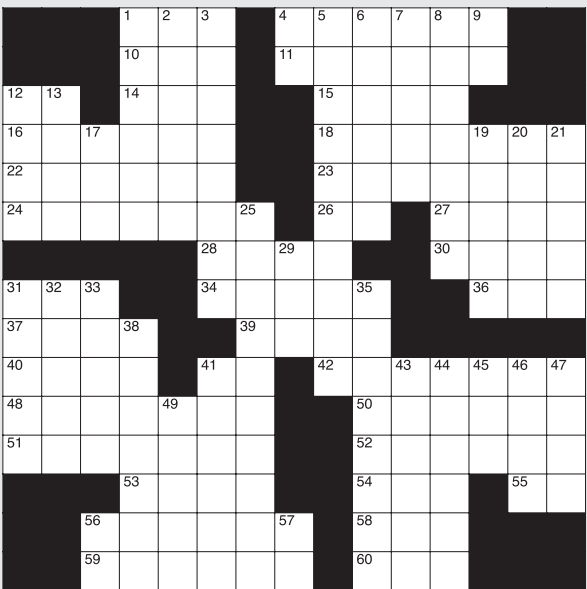
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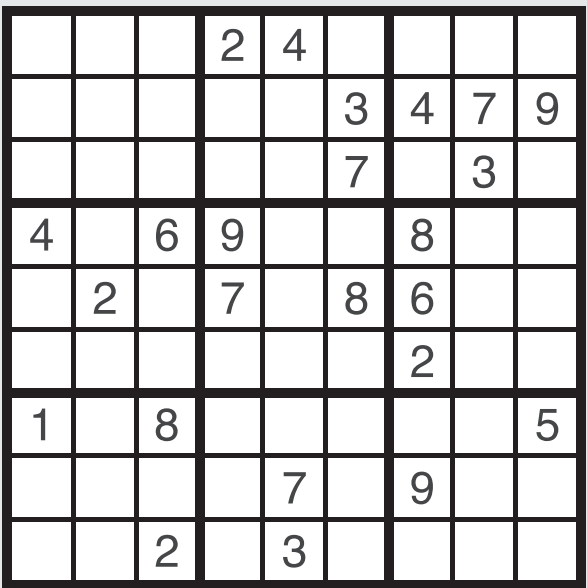
- 1. The central bank of the US
- 4. Direct one's ambitions
- 10. Only
- 11. "Nothing ventured, nothing _"
- 12. Lead
- 14. Returned material authorization (abbr.)
- 15. Indicates the pitch of notes
- 16. Set up to blame
- 18. States of rest
- 22. Complete
- 23. Be around longer than
- 24. Instructs
- 26. Childless (abbr.)
- 27. Coffee machines do it
- 28. Bowfin
- 30. A group separate from established Church
- 31. Soviet Socialist Republic
- 34. Mends with a needle
- 36. When you hope to get there
- 37. Popular 80's pop duo
- 39. Beloved Mexican dish
- 40. Extremely small amount
- 41. Special therapy
- 42. Cause to move slowly
- 48. A person's natural height
- 50. Elicited
- 51. Legislator
- 52. Baking ingredient
- 53. Sandwich store
- 54. Peyton's little brother
- 55. Southeast
- 56. Popular Mexican beer
- 58. Baglike structure in a

- plant or animal
- 59. Car body manufacturer
- 60. Midway between south and southeast

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Colorless volatile acid
- 2. A way to tangle
- 3. Jam rock band devotee
- 4. The nation's highest lawyer (abbr.)
- 5. Inviolable
- 6. Collision
- 7. Clumsy
- 8. Bends again
- 9. "Pollock" actor Harris
- 12. Flew off!
- 13. Soft creamy white cheese
- 17. Comedienne Gaster
- 19. Exclamation used for emphasis
- 20. Expel from one's property
- 21. Philly transit body
- 25. Small amount of something
- 29. Retirement account
- 31. Holey type of cheese
- 32. Young pig
- 33. Climbing palm
- 35. Discomfort
- 38. Bullfighter
- 41. High-level computer language
- 43. Fleshy extensions above the throat
- 44. Request
- 45. Equal to 10 meters (abbr.)
- 46. Bruce and Spike are two
- 47. Precipice
- 49. Wombs
- 56. A radio band
- 57. Emphasizes an amount

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rebuttal to complaint that city did not assist with BWF

Dear Editor,

I want to start by thanking our city crew for the hard work once again that they have put into the Black Walnut Festival this year. A week and a half prior to the start of the Black Walnut Festival is when their work begins and for several days after.

I want to thank Sertoma for their hard work as well. Sertoma works many hours making this a nice festival year after year. I know the amount of work that goes into the festive firsthand. I served on the Sertoma board and helped with two festivals. There is a lot of work and man hours that goes along with this.

There have been a few complaints that city workers "didn't lift a finger," and this could not be further from the truth. Our city crew was given a list of things Sertoma wanted done, and they were all completed. We even rode around with one of the parade organizers to make sure our

cones and barricades were properly set. Their words were that we went above and beyond what has been done in the past.

We did not have staff on hand during the after hours of the festival, but when we were called with issues, we were there in a timely manner. I was even called and met our city superintendent on site to correct the issue.

Sertoma was made aware months ago that we intended to not have staff at the festival. The board over the years have had many complaints about paying overtime for workers being there from constituents throughout the city. Patrons have stated that it is important to note this is not a city festival, but a Sertoma festival.

At the same Sertoma meeting, we discussed trash and cleaning of the bathrooms. I made a phone call and got our volunteers set up to do these things with city equipment. Becky Groff and Marilyn Ellis went above and beyond on the city's behalf.

Let's not forget our city crew who worked their tails off days prior to the festival. They have families and

wanted to enjoy the festival, as well.

I do not feel the city participated any less this year than years prior, except the fact we didn't have multiple employees on overtime waiting for issues to arise.

We have had a few snide comments about the city being happy to receive additional sales tax with no cost to us. I would like to touch quickly on some of the costs the city incurred with the festival. These figures are very conservative, but wages preparing for the festival were \$3763. Approximate utilities cost without water and sewer is \$423. Paper towels, trash bags and toilet paper was \$2,573.05. Trash service was \$1,250. Waving of the park and community building fees were \$1,575.

Without all the bills being accounted for, the city is at close to \$9,000. So the taxpayers are contributing a substantial amount of money for the Black Walnut Festival no matter what those complaining say.

Again, a big thank you to Sertoma and our city workers for their hard work.

Stockton Mayor Brandon Cahill

'Job well done'

Dear Editor,

I just want to give a huge shout out to the Stockton Sertoma Club for the job well done on the Black Walnut Festival this year! Considering all of the changes at City Hall recently, what a time to miss Raymond! Not only did the Sertoma Club put in hundreds of countless hours planning and prepping for the Festival, they turned around and bought laborers at the FFA labor auction to help with clean-up where normally the city

contributes manpower.

Another HUGE shout-out to Marilyn Ellis and Becky Groff for doing all of the trash pick up after city hours and all day Saturday! They busted their butts and it was noticed! Good job ladies, thanks for seeing a need and being willing to jump in.

The Sertoma club also had the burden of expense for the trash removal. These additional expenses will take monies from scholarships and additional "give backs" into the community. Where the city received the ad-

ditional revenue from the crowds all across town, it seems it would be a no-brainer for them to have additional staff available for the festivities as in the past. Hopefully moving forward this will be handled differently.

Another area of significant concern was no side streets were blocked off for the parade which created quite a lot of congestion and people getting blocked in.

It's pretty easy to see now just how much Raymond did for our city that went unnoticed or counted

for. I think it's fair to say the new superintendent did a more than fair job learning the ropes the first time, and see the room for improvement for the next!

Oh, and about those arm bands... How do those prices get negotiated? Everything has risen in cost this year, however it would be great to make this a little more affordable for families if possible.

Thanks for your attention and time.

Emily Mehl
STOCKTON

'People of Godly values'

Dear Editor,

I used to be blind enough to think Liberty and Justice for all meant everyone, every situation.

We are supposed to have free speech, but now only if it's politically correct.

We are supposed to be able to have guns, but only if they don't ban them.

We are supposed to have religious freedom. This is a joke. A pastor in California was arrested for having service even though they had followed protocol during Covid.

When a public school has a sex offender or abuser, they are let go and they move on.

A faith-based school has an issue; they let the offenders go. But the police want to remove children. There are charges against them.

What if next Sunday at your church, someone did something bad, and they close down your church?

Bad things happen when good people do nothing.

Shouldn't we as Americans still have the rights this country was built on?

People that have a vendetta against God are on thin ice. They will pay dearly.

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In reply to Steele's letter supporting Agape

Dear Editor,

Thanks to Randy Steele for his letter in support of Agape. (Perhaps it is easier to be supportive when you live several hours away.)

Realistically, what parent or "parent figure" has not had a child become angry when they are not permitted to have their own way about something? It is normal for a child to object to being told "NO, you may not do THAT," whatever "that" may be.

If the child is 14, 15, or 16 years old and has never learned that NO

is a solid answer ... it is much harder for the youngster to accept.

In this world, there are rules about all sorts of things and part of growing up is learning to live within the rules.

Suppose people decided to drive on whichever side of the road they felt like? Or kids insist on eating nothing but chocolate ice cream? Of course, this is absurd, but a teen who has never learned to accept rules can become absurd also.

How about wait and see both sides of the story and pray for an unbiased decision? The standard position is "innocent until proven guilty." Let's wait and see some proof.

Beth Berry
STOCKTON

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WEBER’S WORDS OF WISDOM

My own personal black cloud

It seems a black or gray cloud had been following me around during the week. My decision-making abilities were clouded over with a multitude of thoughts and whatever I decided was wrong. I thought I would give myself a break when I asked our neighbor and son-in-law to help with the mowing and trimming of the lawn. He was happy to help since they see us as octogenarians in need of help and direction. I have news for them. Usually we are more than capable of taking care of our own chores, but hey, if he’s there, might as well take advantage of his young age. I made sure there was enough gas in the mower for him to finish the job but just to make certain, I asked him to get over to the barrels and fill up again. Instead of directing him to the gasoline tank, I made the mistake of sending him to the diesel tank and he, following my advice, filled the gas tank with diesel. When he tried to start the mower, I suddenly realized I had sent him to the wrong tank when black smoke came out of the back of the mower and I instantly knew I was in big trouble with Grumpy. I’m only allowed one bad action



ELVA WEBER
WRITER

per month and I was already over the limit with this one. The black smoke was all over the yard and my poor helper was horrified. He immediately called Grumpy and asked for help. Grumpy was not happy. It took a lot of work, draining of the lines, replacing the fuel with gasoline and eventually everything worked ok. I was devastated as I realized all this extra work was caused by my wrong direction to the tanks. The following day I had a meeting in town and after everything was over, I went out to the truck to direct some of the ladies to the daffodils I had in back of the truck. In my excitement to find some of the ladies were gardeners, I shut the truck door with my

purse, keys and cell phone inside. I didn’t realize the truck was locked until I tried to open the door to go home. No cell, no keys and no ID. Now what? One of the ladies allowed me to call AAA from her cell phone and I was able to get on line and leave my information. I waited over an hour, and no help. In the meantime, the ladies were ready to go home; one brought me a bottle of water to quench my thirst. That was a big help. Once again, I asked to borrow a phone and finally connected to the AAA dispatcher who sent a locksmith to open the truck door. 30 minutes later, the door was unlocked, the keys were found and I could make my way home. Since I was already over the bad actions for the month, I was trying to figure out a way to tell Grumpy what I had done without him banning me from the house. He was OK with it, but the “look” was still there when I finally had the nerve to tell him the story. No worries, he’s still talking to me. Weber, a former Cedar County Republican reporter, is an active local business professional and occasionally contributes columns. For additional stories penned by Weber, visit www.elvaweber.com.

OZARKS RFD

Champion for all seasons

My daughter Angela was a champion runner. As a freshman in the 1986-87 school year at Buffalo, she was a member of Buffalo’s state champion girls 3200 meter relay team. That win in Jefferson City capped a season in which she — the only freshman on the team — and Lady Bison April Wygant, Bobbi Beachler and Angie Peters went undefeated in the 3200, breaking the record at the SMS relays and setting a new school record. Of course, I was a proud dad. I had been a runner my last two years of high school and helped set Fair Grove’s school record in the mile relay, but I never came in better than third in an individual event. My younger brothers all excelled in track and cross country, ending their high school careers with chests jingling with medals, from local to state contests. They all did much better than I did, and I was a proud big brother. I expected Angela, after a sterling start as a freshman, would amass a ton of medals on her letter jacket, too. Something about her was different, though, as she began the 1988 season. Though she trained as vigorously as ever, and gave the races every ounce of her strength, speed and endurance, she faded after the first 400 meters. It was heart-breaking for her and worrisome for me and her mother. We knew something was wrong, but didn’t know what it was. Her running career on hold, she continued to excel in academics and school activities



JIM HAMILTON
COLUMNIST

such as student council, setting her sights on other horizons. Meanwhile doctors determined a chronic thyroid condition was behind her unexplained loss of strength in track. Daily medication restored her health, and upon starting college classes at the University of Central Missouri in Warrensburg in 1990 she became involved in ROTC. “Involved” would be an understatement. She soon qualified for the ROTC Ranger team, participating in lengthy “ruck runs” and rappelling from tall buildings and bridges. Weighing in at around 100 pounds, she distinguished herself as one of the toughest of the tough, much to the dismay of some of her macho male peers. By the end of the first semester she was determined to continue with advanced ROTC, with an eye toward a military career. Then came the heart-breaking news: She could not qualify for the military because of her thyroid maintenance medications. That deflated her spirits for less than a week, as she re-focused on a career in foreign service. But, that was not to be, either. On her way home from college on April 21, 1991, Angela died in a head-on crash with a motor home. Words fail to express our agony. A future full of promise ended, and our lives were altered forever. Through our tears, though, we were more proud of her than ever. In a profound demonstration of love and respect, a contingent of her ROTC peers attended her funeral in uniform, and at the end of the semester the ROTC department gave her the Outstanding Cadet Award. It will remain displayed in our hallway as long as the wall stands. I was more than proud of Angela. She became my hero. She had finished her race. Long an intermittent runner, I had dedicated myself to serious running while Angela was still in school — inspired by her dedication. But, I never ran in competition until a year after her death. Even then I knew I did it for her. I finished the Kiwanis 10K in May 1992 with a time of 51 minutes and 42 seconds, hardly a record, but I vividly remember telling myself as I crossed the finish line, “There. I’ve done that. I don’t ever have to do it again.” I knew you were watching, Angela — right there with me, especially on that long, last hill. We did it.

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POEM

Wounded Warrior

He was young, good looking, just out of high school,
He started in the labor pool.
Before long he met the love of his life,
Then he asked her to be his wife.
He got a greeting
from Uncle Sam,
Went to serve his country in Viet Nam.
Wounded on his
21st birthday,
What a way to remember that day.
Laying in a hospital
in a foreign country,
more dead than alive,
No one knew if he
would ever thrive.
It seemed like
forever before
we got any more word,
Then we finally heard.
Moving him to Denver. So, Mom, Dad, wife and me
Headed to Denver, him to see.
He’d been through so much we couldn’t relate,
It would be great to see him. We couldn’t wait.
Hurt in his heart from being apart,
Mental and physical torture, we
wouldn’t know where to start.
It would be an adjustment like he had never known,
To be with friends and family back on his own.
He had a long long road to recovery and experienced things we didn’t know,
This was certainly a low blow.
He suffered in pain most of his life,
God bless her for staying his wife.
He enjoyed hunting and fishing and grandkids too.
He might have been a friend to you.
The price he paid for our freedom was really high
I was blessed to be related to this special guy.
It still brings tears to the eye.



JACKIE CARGILL
WRITER

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

‘Most genuine appreciation to Stockton’

Dear Editor,
Stockton Lake Sertoma Club sends its most genuine appreciation to Stockton for the past weekend, the 62nd Annual Black Walnut Festival. Although it began seeming as if the weather was not going to be in our favor, our record vendor entries, incredible music and band performances, widely attended parade and a new Black Walnut Festival Queen crowned all contributed to another successful reunion of friends and family from near and far. It is our sincere wish that visitors to our community and our neighbors alike experienced the tradition that we all know and love and were able to celebrate a Throwback to the 1960s ‘The Fiesta’ as we intended! We would like to specially recognize Becky Groff, Marilyn Ellis, Jesse Jones, Aaron Lakin and Jonathan Little who stepped up to the proverbial plate and made sure our park was a welcoming landmark and focal point to our festival-keeping the trash receptacles emptied and the toiletries stocked for our guests. The hands of many make this tradition possible and we want you to know, along with the thanks given to us, your work doesn’t go unrecognized either! Thank you to the Stockton High School JAG program, First Responders & EMTs, Stockton Christian Church, Greg & Jenni Fidler, the young people that helped clean the park Sunday and stacked South Street trash on Monday, and the multitude of others that jumped in because they share our mission of Serving Mankind! The proceeds from this festival allow Stockton Lake Sertoma Club to contribute over \$10,000 each year to the widest variety of youth programs in Cedar County. Maranda Spangler
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OBITUARY

Marceleen M. Haralson

April 20, 1963-Sept. 20, 2022

Marceleen M. Haralson, 80, of Carl Junction, passed away on Tuesday, Sept. 20, at Mercy Hospital in Joplin, Missouri, after a brief illness.

Marci was born June 5, 1942, in Kansas City to Donald and Mildred McMillin-Grady. She married Robert O. Haralson on April 20, 1963, and they have a son, Owen Jay, and daughter, Amy Marie. Along with caring for her family, she was a hair stylist and floral designer.

Throughout their 59 years of marriage, Marci and Robert resided in Dallas, Texas; the Kansas City, MO area; Stockton, MO; Springfield, MO; and Carl Junction, MO in recent years.

Marci loved and served her Lord throughout her life and belonged to various churches in each of the communities where they resided. She loved and found joy in her



children, their spouses, her five grandsons and her great-grandchildren.

She is survived by her husband, Robert; son Jay Haralson and wife Debbie, Carl Junction, MO; daughter Amy Haralson-Smith, Springfield, MO; four sisters, Dona Jones and husband Russ, Kansas City, MO; Deby Lieurance, Gladstone, MO; Sheryl Lavelock and husband Rick, Kansas City, MO; and Stephanie Sperling and husband Peter; three brothers-in-law, David Haralson, Carl Junction, MO; John Haralson and wife Janice, Columbia, MO; and Jim Haralson and wife Joan, Gladstone, MO; five grandchildren, Zach, Jordan and Dylan Haralson, and Eli and Elliot Smith; four great-grandchildren; fifteen nieces and nephew; and numerous great-nieces and nephews.

Services were held Friday, Sept. 23.

DEATH NOTICE

Marceleen M. Haralson

Born: April 20, 1963
Died: Sept. 20, 2022
Services: Held Friday, Sept. 23, at Stockton United Methodist Church.

El Dorado Springs Community Foundation offers \$12,000 in grant funds

Applications are now being accepted for the 2022 Annual El Dorado Springs Community Foundation Grants. Only online applications can be accepted. To apply, visit the following website and search for El Dorado Springs Community Foundation:
<https://www.grantinterface.com/Process/Apply?urlkey=cfozarksgiants>
Applicants must be a 501-c3 not for profit organization. Applications are being accepted from October 1, 2022 through November 15, 2022.

A total of \$12,000 is available for this year's round of grants with each applicant being asked to limit requests to \$3,000 for each application. Projects that demonstrate a plan to enhance the quality of life for El Dorado Springs citizens of all ages will be considered.

If you have questions, you may contact Kay Forest at (417) 321-4815.

CCMH announces raffle prizes for upcoming event

- The following is a listing of the raffle prizes that have been donated to Cedar County Memorial Hospital's Community of Caring event Sunday, Oct. 2.
- Two Kansas City Chiefs tickets to the Sunday evening Nov. 6, 2022, 7:20 p.m. match-up against the Tennessee Titans at GEHA Field at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City. Donated by the Young Family/Amber Clark, CCMH Social Services.
 - \$100 gift certificate to Moore Daddy BBQ donated by Jesse Beaty Hay & Fescue Cutting. Donated by Jesse and Leeanne Beaty.
 - Fall wreath created by JuJu's Custom Creations and donated by our Purchasing Manager, Debbie Rawlings.
 - Three bicycles donated by Apple Bus-First Student, Scott Roe, General Manager; we will be offering one boys bicycle; one girls bicycle and one tiny tots tricycle.
 - \$150 gift certificate donated by Bear Arms in El Dorado Springs, the Murrell Family.
 - Two-night stay at The Bransinn in Branson, Missouri.
 - \$100 gift card donated by the Emporium in Stockton. Donated by the Hammons family.
 - 10 square bales of alfalfa hay donated by G.S. Farms, Karl Gallette and Jordan Samples
 - 4 passes to see the Dutons in Branson.
 - \$150 gift certificate donated by CCMH Maintenance Manager, John Roudebush, to the Meat Market located inside Debbie Kay's.
 - \$125 Gift Certificate to Gobblers Roost, donated by Owners, Kent and Kathy Abele.
 - Four passes to the Botanical Gardens.
 - \$700 Value – DeWalt 20V MaxXR 5 Tool Combo Kit (DCK594P2) - donated by Mag Steele LLC, Karl Gallette and Jordan Samples.
 - \$100 in gift cards from Dollar General in El Dorado Springs, donated by Brian Bruce, Manager.
 - \$100 gift certificate from Mike and Joe's Service, donated by CCMH Marketing Specialist, Jeanne Hoagland.
 - \$150 Fireworks basket donated by CCMH Respiratory Therapy Manager, Tracy Fletcher.
 - \$125 Value — One night accommodation at the Cedar Lodge located between El Do and Stockton, donated by Physicians Medical in El Dorado Springs
 - Gift – donated by The Fix in Stockton, Glenn and Amber Roe.
 - Myra Bag, wall hanging, and candle, donated by Main St. Vintage & Co in Ft. Scott, Kansas.

The Raffle tickets will be \$1 each at the event and will be on sale from noon to 4 p.m. Winners to be drawn at 4 p.m. and winners do not have to be present to win.

Just when you thought it was slowing down ...

Submitted by
Bill Crabtree,
SACC Executive Director

Now that the golf tournament is over, the car show has come and gone, and the Festival of festivals has concluded (another great event, Sertoma,) a person would think they could catch one's breath. With hints of fall in the air. Orange, brown and yellow decorations everywhere. Pumpkins lining porches and driveways ...

Well, here in our little paradise, the calendar may change, but the activities continue without missing a beat — and so does your Stockton Chamber.

Fishing tournaments abound, pumpkin patches are thriving, costumes are being made, the leaves are about to change, the windows are open, and so will the Chamber Haunted House and the Caplinger Mills corn maze, complete with children's games and crafts.

More information is to follow in the coming days, but Stockton will be just as happening of a place in the fall as it is in the summer.

Soon, we'll be announc-



ing a fall movie night with a viewing of Airplane at our local airpost. On Oct. 15, we will be hosting a large collegiate triathlon which will include some Olympic hopefuls, bringing hundreds of guests to town.

On Oct. 21, our beautiful lake, the 11th largest Chamber of Commerce in Southwest Missouri, and especially our friends at Orleans Trail, will be hosting the Joe Bass fishing tournament. We'll be expecting some 200 boats with fishermen and their families into our fabulous community.

Also, be on the lookout for

a new camera crew on our lake taping another fishing program highlighting both our lake and our tremendous community.

Well, that's a start. We will be sending out more information in the next few weeks, so monitor our Chamber Facebook page and look for more information in the Cedar County Republican newspaper.

Halloween will be celebrated Oct. 31. We will host our traditional Truck or Treat for our kiddos at the same location as last year, the former nursing home, and the haunted house will

be at the same location as well. We can't wait to see you there.

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State Representative Town Hall Event Friday

Missouri State Representatives Doug Clemens and Sarah Unsicker will appear in Cedar County on Friday, September 30, at 6 p.m. to hear from community members and to discuss current Missouri events.

The panel discussion will be held at the Stockton Country Club dining room.

The representatives will share information about Missouri's trigger ban on abortion, present updates on the legislative special session, and offer insight about November ballot issues.

The evening is sponsored by the Cedar County Democratic Central Committee, and snacks and light refreshments will be served. The public is invited to take part in this town hall event.

COVID-19 DATA REPORT FROM THE CEDAR COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

DATE:	Sept. 26, 2022 10:05 AM for week Sept. 19, 20222
CEDAR COUNTY DATA ELEMENT NUMBER	
Reported cases since beginning of COVID-19 pandemic:	3124
Weekly cases for Sept. 5, 2022:	18
Stockton	12
Jerico Springs	1
El Dorado Springs	3
Fair Play	1
Humansville	0
Dunnegan	1
Aldrich	0
Number of deaths:	46 as reported Sept. 26, 2022
Negative Cedar County Test Count:	No longer reported to county
Positive Cedar County Test Count:	3124
Name of report preparer:	Hollee Walker, RN

Faith Matters

German dinner at St. Andrew Lutheran Church

St. Andrew Lutheran Church in Stockton will have a German Dinner Fundraiser on Saturday, Oct. 15, from 5-6:30 p.m. On the menu: Bratwurst, hot German potato salad, sauerkraut, cabbage, green beans, German apple cake and cherry chocolate cake. Adults, \$12; children 5-12, \$5; under 5 eat free. Carry out is available. Advance tickets are \$11 and are available through Oct. 9.

St. Andrew Lutheran Church is located on Mo. 39 south in Stockton. Proceeds from the dinner will go toward the youth program at St. Andrew. For more information, please call (417) 840-1610.

KEYS TO THE KINGDOM

Stuffing everywhere



CAROLYN HAYWARD TUCKER
WRITER

Several years ago, when our son was in college and still living at home, he had a beautiful fawn Boxer. I grew up with dogs living outside, but we made an exception for Gus to live indoors because he was such a smart, lovable, and loyal companion.

Aaron took responsibility for house training him and all was well -- until the evening all three of us left Gus home alone. I guess he got terribly bored, emotionally strung out, or so lonesome he could cry.

Anyway, after being gone, I was the first to enter the living room. Gus was just quietly sitting there, but he had eaten the couch and strewn the stuffing all over the floor. I don't know exactly why he ate such a strange supper. Fortunately, that couch needed to be replaced anyway, so I thought the furniture casualty was extremely funny!

Let's drop the "ing" from "stuffing" and just focus on



"stuff". God is greater than stuff (hard times). A partial list of stuff that we might encounter could be career disappointments, various losses (death, divorce, job) sickness, financial setbacks, family heartaches, etc.

But be of good cheer because believers are not up a creek without a paddle. We have this wonderful promise, "God is our refuge and strength, always ready to help in times of trouble" (Psalm 46:1 NLT).

The devil will tell you that your situation is hopeless. But there's not an iota of truth in that lie. Jesus was speaking to the crowd about the devil and said, "He has always hated the truth, because there is no truth in him. When he lies, it is consistent with his character; for he is a liar and the father of lies" (John 8:44 NLT).

Christ followers are to practice trusting God every day through thick and thin. Otherwise, we'll live in worry, fear, anxiety, and doubt and that's a miserable way to survive. If we fail to trust God and His promises, we're actually being prideful in thinking we can handle our stuff by ourselves.

Having a deep-seated confidence in God proves that we believe He has the solution when we don't. God says, "I will...make Trouble Valley a Door of Hope" (Hosea 2:15 GNT). God takes care of His children in a precarious world. We can move forward if we'll trust Him to direct and help us.

When stuff (hard times and challenges) happens,

don't allow the devil to fill your mind with his garbage of anxiety. Make a stout decision to trust God to pull you through the knothole.

You can be more than a survivor; you can be an overcomer through Christ. He has experienced every temptation we have, and He will help us press through to victory. He said He would never leave us alone and we can take that to the bank.

"To depend" means you can believe in, rely on, bank on, count on, lean on, and pin your hopes on someone who's proven to be trustworthy. Written by Randy Phillips and recorded by Janet Paschal, "You Can Depend on Jesus" really brings this truth down where we live: "It's fairly easy what you need to do, Invest your trust in One who's tried and true; The Ageless Stone will stand alone when all the sifting sands of life have come and gone. You can depend on Jesus, you can depend on Him. As He was yesterday, tomorrow He'll be the same. You can depend, you can depend on Him."

The Key: When life's cushion falls apart at the seams and stuffing is everywhere, you can depend on God to help clean up the mess.

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

LIGHT ON THE PATH

A robotic loss of freedom

People in our country of the USA have always believed that we had a right to free speech, which meant that we could say what we want without fear of reprisal.

We can criticize our government, our leaders, the restaurant in which we are dining, that woman wearing white after Labor Day, and just about anything else for which we lack appreciation.

In more recent times, though, laws have been passed which restrict these freedoms.

It is not so much that criticism is being made illegal, it is certain forms of speaking that is under attack.

A well-known figure was recently castigated soundly by many for a simple slip of the tongue.

She was speaking on behalf of and in favor of people of color. But then she said, "colored people" and the rest of her speech was missed by those who have no tolerance for human foibles.

As bad as that is, it pales in comparison to the loss of our freedom to say in print what we want to say.

Enter "spell check" and "auto-correct."

How many of you have sent out a note or comment on something, but when you look at it, one of those nasty nazis has changed what you wrote?

That has happened to me more times than I care to tell.

Yes, I have gotten to the place where I check before hitting "send," but that doesn't always prove successful either—especially with text messages.

I can type and send before it has a chance correct me—but it will grab my message in mid-air and "fix" it.

Sometimes when I try to fix it, it won't let me but reverts to its original fix.

Frustrating!!!

If you've written much, then you may know of the problems I speak. If not, I trust you can feel my pain.

It happened last week in a much bigger way than to what I have alluded thus far.

Armenia is a landlocked country in Western Asia. The people of that country are called Armenians.

Jacob Arminius was a Dutch theologian during the Reformation whose views came to be known as Arminianism—his followers as Arminians—that is "–min-" with an 'i', not '–men-' with an 'e.'

Spell check does not like that word.

In fact, as I continue to type this article, the word "Arminians" is underlined in red, which indicates a mis-spelled word.

It is not, however, mis-spelled. And it was not mis-spelled the last time I used it in an article.

It is just not liked by spell check and auto-to-correct—the two robots now restricting my freedom of speech.



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WEATHER

Wednesday, Sept. 28

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Thursday, Sept. 29

73-45

Sunny

Friday, Sept. 30

46-47

Sunny

Saturday, Oct. 1

80-49

Sunny

Sunday, Oct. 2

81-52

Sunny

Monday, Oct. 3

80-52

Mostly sunny

Tuesday, Oct. 4

80-52

Mostly sunny

Lake elevation: 861.3 | Lake temperature: 74° | Weekly precipitation: 0.59

CEDAR COUNTY FARMCAST

Moon Fishing

New moon Sunday, Sept. 25.

Falling water temps make for lengthened fishing hours in the afternoon. Sportfish more active in late afternoon when clear skies pair with cooler temps. Nightcrawlers yielding more consistent success when seeking walleye.

Forecast

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OUTDOOR LIFE

It's hunting time

By Ken White
Avid outdoorsman

You can tell it's hunting time. I received my official snipe hunting field guide, which included a master snipe hunter patch, a booklet of snipe hunting lore and a printed snipe gunny sack.

Yes, there is such a bird called "snipe," and yes, hunters do shoot them with a shotgun and never use a gunny sack to catch them — in spite of what you may have heard.

The official snipe hunting guide is filled with useful information about the snipe themselves, with hilarious but informative descriptions of their habitat, food preferences, their mating habits and the proven methods of successful snipe hunters.

Veteran snipe hunters, and there are few in Missouri, might find some humor in the guide and could use it to teach a beginner how to go after these fast-flying migratory birds.

Seriously, folks. Snipe hunting is real, and although many people have only "hunted" them with a gunny sack, there is a real bird that furnishes some good hunting as well as good table fare.

The season on snipe opened Sept. 1 along with the dove season and continues through Dec. 16 with a daily limit of 8 birds and 16 in possession. I have hunted snipe for more than 20 years and have yet to see a hunter with a limit.

Larry Thomas, Richmond, told me about snipe hunting many years ago, but I had heard about how you go into the night armed with a gunny sack and are left holding the bag. However, Thomas said, "The snipe is a real bird which is fun to hunt and really good eating."

I found out how good they are one October day while hunting near Swan Lake. On the way to a goose pit at Donald Dean Foster's farm near Sumner, I flushed a bird with a long bill and erratic flight. I knew they must be snipe so I changed shells from No. 4 shot to No. 8s.

After missing the first shot, my first snipe fell on the second and I had my first taste of snipe.

After taking six birds, we fixed the birds for dinner and enjoyed the taste very much. The late Alan Guffey once

KEN WHITE
AVID OUTDOORSMAN

told me that he was like me at first, he didn't think much about eating snipe, but after he tried one, he offered his son Brian money to get him some more. "They are really good," he said.

Since that first successful snipe hunt, I have bagged snipe nearly every season, both in north and south Missouri and usually had no competition for the birds. There are few snipe hunters just like there aren't many rail or woodcock hunters and that's fine with me.

Contrary to the old story about easily catching snipe, they don't go right up to the open mouth of a gunny sack. Shooting a fast-flying snipe is akin to shooting at a fast flying, darting dove.

Snipe are similar to woodcock at first sight, but they are smaller and faster. On a hunt near the Missouri River, I shot a snipe and a woodcock and had both birds mounted to show people the difference, but those who weren't hunters thought I was putting them on.

"There is no such thing as a snipe," they would say.

It reminds me of when my young son David was in school and took the Iowa Basic test. One question was, "is the snipe, (A) a real bird, (B) an imaginary bird or

(C) something else?" David, having hunted snipe, marked (A). However, it was marked incorrect. He sent a letter including a photo of a snipe to prove his point. That question isn't on the test anymore.

There are two ways to hunt snipe. First time hunters usually go this (humorous) way. Get a group of hunters together and agree which one will be the sack holder. Naturally, the task of holding the sack is the most coveted position of the hunt, as nothing is more exciting than watching a wild-eyed snipe spring from the underbrush in search of a safe place.

Also, the sack holder is the less strenuous part of the hunt. While everyone else tramples the bushes, the sack holder has the easy task of keeping the candle lit and tooting the whistle.

Seasoned snipers agree, for safety's sake, the greenhorn must be assigned the responsibility of holding the gunny sack. When the official sack holder has been chosen, the next thing to do is to clear all the leaves and dead brush where the candle will be placed so as to not start a big fire and scare the snipe. The sack holder is instructed on how to keep the mouth of the sack open. The candle is then lit

and placed about a foot in front of the sack. The light omitted from the candle will attract the snipe just like a bug-zapper attracts bugs.

Nine times out of ten, if the sack holder remains still until the bull snipe runs by the candle, the rest of the flock will follow the holder and the holder must quickly close the sack.

It rarely happens, but once in a while the sack holder will fail to catch a single snipe during the night's hunt, not that the holder did anything wrong. Most likely there just weren't any birds in the area that night.

After your first snipe hunt of this nature, a hunter is automatically enshrined into the realm of American snipe lore forevermore.

The other (true) way to hunt snipe is to look

for a marshy spot where the birds are feeding. When you find a place the birds are using, get ready for some fast action. Few hunters get their limit of eight birds, but they do get

some great hunting, unlike the sack holder.

A bonus of snipe hunting is that the season on dove and rail is also open and often you may get shots at these small migratory birds while snipe hunting.

Remember, before you go snipe hunting you need a migratory bird hunting permit. You might also take along a camera in case you bag a bird and prove to the nonbelievers that there is a real bird called snipe.

White, a Stockton resident, has a versatile background in sports as a participant and journalist. His column appears weekly.

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- Week 3 – Chamber President Heather Brown Team El Dorado vs Chamber Director Bill Crabtree Team Stockton in a scavenger hunt.
- Week 4 - 4 hours can good food drive. There will be a destination place in both towns and for 4 hours the community will drop off non-perishable food items. This will help fill up local food bank as well as letting the community participate. The town that donates the most perishable food items in four hours will win and CCR will donate \$50 to the opposing school.
- Week 5 – Attorneys Jacob Dawson Team Stockton vs Peter Lee Team El Dorado compete in punt, pass, and kick.

** The loser in each week’s competitions will donate \$50 to their opponent’s school athletics booster club or school club organization of their choice.*

Cedar Bowl is just around corner, and the Cedar County Republican will be hosting the first annual Cedar Bowl Blitz!

Every week starting in September leading up to the game we want to have friendly competitions between the two towns, Stockton, and El Dorado Springs

In doing this, we at the CCR are hoping to create a unity between the two towns inside our County and pump everyone up for the Cedar Bowl game Oct. 14.

In our competitions we have included community pillars, businesses, community members and students in this friendly fun competition.

October 14 is the Cedar Bowl
football game let’s pack the house!
The Cedar Bowl will be played in Stockton. The Game starts at 7 p.m.

Called to Create Designs will be offering a t-shirt.

One design with two colors will be offered.
El Dorado will represent the gray and Stockton will represent the red.
All t-shirts are \$10 add \$2 for 2XL and \$3 for 3XL.

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CCMH introduces new executive assistant

From the newsroom
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Cedar County Memorial Hospital is happy to welcome Heather Johnson, who has recently accepted the position of executive assistant to CCMH CEO Terry Nichols.

Heather, along with husband Brian and children, Jacob, Cassie and Megan, recently relocated to Cedar County. Brian has also accepted the position of history teacher and head boys varsity basketball coach at the El Dorado Springs R-2 Schools.

Heather was born in Kansas City, Kansas. After graduating from Park Hill High School in Kansas City, Missouri, she attended North Carolina State University receiving



Heather Johnson

a degree in mass communications. She was asked a few fun questions to get acquainted with the

community.

Favorite movie? Pride and Prejudice

Favorite hobby? Singing and worship

Favorite food? Thanksgiving Dinner — it's as much the memories as the food

Favorite dessert? Key lime pie

Favorite song? "Your Love Defends Me" by Hannah Kerr

Favorite sports team? Golden State Warriors

Favorite carnival ride? Anything that spins!

Favorite vacay? Somewhere warm where I can see white sand all the way through the water.

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Winner of the DeWalt Drill and Impact kit donated by Sac River Building Supply to raise money for the Family Restoration Center was Randy Hinkle of Lowery City, MO. Family Restoration Center/Good Dads wants to thank all who visited our booth at the Black Walnut Festival for stopping by, visiting about the program, and making donations.

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Average MO gas prices raise slightly

Average gasoline prices in Missouri have risen 3.4 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$3.37/g today, according to GasBuddy's survey of 3,940 stations in Missouri. Prices in Missouri are 13.6 cents per gallon lower than a month ago and stand 52.7 cents per gallon higher than a year ago. The national average price of diesel has declined 5.1 cents in the last week and stands at \$4.88 per gallon.

According to GasBuddy price reports, the cheapest station in Missouri was priced at \$2.83/g yesterday while the most expensive was \$4.87/g, a difference of \$2.04/g. The lowest price in the state yesterday was \$2.83/g while the highest was \$4.87/g, a difference of \$2.04/g.

The national average price of gasoline has risen 3.2 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$3.67/g today. The national average is down 17.5 cents per gallon from a month ago and stands 49.3 cents per gallon higher than a year ago, according to GasBuddy data compiled from more than 11 million weekly price reports covering over 150,000 gas stations across the country.

Historical gasoline prices in Missouri and the national average going back ten years:

September 26, 2021: \$2.84/g (U.S. Average: \$3.17/g)
September 26, 2020: \$1.84/g (U.S. Average: \$2.19/g)
September 26, 2019: \$2.33/g (U.S. Average: \$2.65/g)
September 26, 2018: \$2.64/g (U.S. Average: \$2.87/g)
September 26, 2017: \$2.26/g (U.S. Average: \$2.56/g)
September 26, 2016: \$1.99/g (U.S. Average: \$2.20/g)
September 26, 2015: \$2.08/g (U.S. Average: \$2.28/g)
September 26, 2014: \$3.15/g (U.S. Average: \$3.34/g)
September 26, 2013: \$3.17/g (U.S. Average: \$3.42/g)
September 26, 2012: \$3.62/g (U.S. Average: \$3.80/g)
Neighboring areas and their current gas prices:
Kansas City- \$3.30/g, down 2.9 cents per gallon from last week's \$3.33/g.
Topeka- \$3.42/g, down 1.3 cents per gallon from last week's \$3.43/g.
St. Louis- \$3.34/g, down 6.7 cents per gallon from last week's \$3.41/g.



Luna is looking for you

By Izzy Hindman,
Stockton High School junior

Hi there. My name is Luna. I'm not sure what order to introduce myself, so I'll just make it a really, really big list.

I'm amazing. I am possibly a beagle and feist mix. I'm an adult with many responsibilities such as being cute and cuddly — all of which I don't get paid for, but I enjoy doing ...

if you wanted to pay me, that's fine though. I accept currency in treats.
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Twentieth Century Club news

Submitted by Lana Sue Jones

The new year for the Twentieth Century Club started with a brunch Aug. 8, 2022, at the Wayside Museum. Serving as co-hostesses were Georgie Detwiler, Glenda Baker, Sandi Eaves, Dorothy Foster, Glendale Ware, and Sue Jones. Everyone enjoyed visiting and the delicious food.

Our first club meeting was held Sept. 12 with Sharyl Henry serving as hostess and Sue Jones, co-hostess. Glenda Ware, vice president, called the meeting to order in the absence of Georgia Detwiler, president. Reports from the committees were: yearbooks were passed out as our brunch and membership is still considering prospective members.

There was no report from the courtesy committee and entertainment committee, or old business. New business was a vote from the members to keep our year dues at \$20 for the year and payable at our October meeting.

The opinion was given by Glenda Ware. She discussed the pros and cons on how computers and phones play a part in our lives. Their use can create difficulties, especially for the older generation to do any type of correspondence or transactions.

The program theme this year is on bibliographies and Evelyn

Boyle gave her program on the memoir titled "Under a Wing" written by Reeve Lindberg. She was the youngest of five children. Her father was the famous aviator who flew the first solo flight across the Atlantic, and he was a Pulitzer Prize author. Her mother was Anne Morrow, a famous bestselling author.

Her book tells how life was like growing up in the Lindberg family. Her parents always stressed the importance of family. She describes her thoughts and feelings about the older brother that was kidnapped and his death.

The family never discussed the incident. Her parents were very protective of the children, and they removed the family from the public eye. She reminded us that she is still directed and dominated by her father's strength and character, although he is deceased, and can still be saved by the gentle support from her mother even when she developed dementia.



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— Matthew
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Festival Queens

ABOVE: Pictured from left to right are Miss Lamar, Charley Fanning, 2022 Black Walnut Festival Queen; Emma Hulbert, Miss Miller, 2021 Black Walnut Festival Queen; and Miss Bolivar, Kyla Ewing, first runner up and Miss Congeniality

RIGHT: 2022 Black Walnut Festival Queen Charley Fanning, Miss Lamar, poses for a photo.

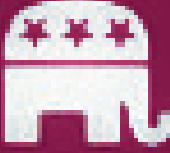


The 2022 queen pageant was held Saturday, Sept. 24, at the stage in Stockton City Park. This pageant is open to girls 9th-12th grades enrolled in a public or private Missouri high school. Many communities select their candidate by student election, but some may be chosen based on any merit the representing school deems appropriate. Congratulations, ladies!



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Cutest Baby Contest



Winners in the girls 0-3 months category are Jolie Gan, Stockton, first place; Azrielle Martin, Stockton, second place and Holland Zohner (not pictured), Stockton, third place.

STAFF PHOTOS/PAUL BOLTON



The winners in the boys 18-24 months category are Riley Long, Greenfield, first place and Tucker Meyers, Stockton, second place.



Winners in the girls 24-30 months category are Miley Davis, Greenfield, first place; Aspen Barlow, Stockton, second place; Harper Woolsey, El Dorado Springs, third place.



Winners in the boys 24-30 months category are Remington Williams, Humansville, first place; Kye Zanoi, Ozark, second place; Sutton Wrapp, Eldorado Springs, third place.



Winners in the girls 30-36 months category are Aria Morse, Stockton, first place; Oakleigh Neil, Fair Play, second place; Kennedy Jackson, Stockton, third place.



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Prosecuting Attorney

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- Regularly inform the public what is happening and solicit feedback from the public.
- Advocacy for Cedar County - work with lawmakers in Jefferson City for better public safety decisions that affect our county.

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Winners of the girls 6-12 months category are Haisley Kenney, Stockton, first place; Harper Barlow, Stockton, second place; and Paisley Demster, Stockton, third place.



ABOVE LEFT: Winners of the girls 3-6 months category are Saylor Elliston, Stockton, first place; Ivy Mears, Stockton, second place; and Taylor Davis, Greenfield, third place.



ABOVE RIGHT: Winners in the boys 6-12 months category are Justice Barlow, Stockton, first place; Aiden Francis, Marionville, second place; and Jiraiya Baker, Bolivar, third place.



RIGHT: Winners of the girls 12-18 months category are Ella Hendrick, Stockton, first place; Macyn Ewing, Stockton, second place; and Leighton Martin, Stockton, third place.



Winners of the boys 12-18 months category are River Loone, El Dorado Springs, first place; Ridge Jump, Bolivar, second place; and Sage Davenport, Stockton, third place.



Winners of the girls 18-24 months category are Malayna Kapas, Stockton, first place; Rhilee Conduff, Stockton, second place; and Olivia Sayer, Stockton, third place.

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Stockton, Missouri – Black Walnuts are beginning to fall all over the area, and thousands of people will pick up cash by selling them!

Beginning October 3, harvesters will be paid \$20 per hundred pounds (after hulling) after delivery to local hulling stations contracted with Hammons Products Company. This is still the highest price ever paid for wild Black Walnuts, up 25% since 2020.

While last year produced a better harvest than recent years at 21 million pounds, Hammons Products and its hulling stations still need a strong crop this fall. Projections are mixed, with early season optimism. “This year’s crop of wild Black Walnuts looks to be good throughout the Midwest region where the trees grow naturally,” says Brian Hammons, President of Hammons Products. “We hope people will pick them up, bringing in an abundant harvest of about 20 million pounds of nuts. This would be a welcomed blessing for 2023, keeping our employees working and our customers happy.”

Every year thousands of people participate in the harvest with their friends and family, picking up the wild Black Walnuts off their land and the land of their neighbors (with permission). They sell the nuts to a nearby hulling station to earn extra money, to clean up their yard, or just because it’s a Fall tradition.

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THE TREE

The American Black Walnut is native to 32 states and finds its home here in the Ozarks as the official tree nut of Missouri. It is one of the most valuable natural forest trees in the United States with a variety of uses. The flavorful nuts are harvested as a popular food while the wood is used crafting furniture and gun stocks. The husks can be used to make dyes, and the shells - the hardest of any tree nut in the world - are used for a broad range of industrial applications. As a result, the Black Walnut is one of the most fully utilized trees in America.

The harvesting of Black Walnuts is a Midwestern tradition spanning generations. Today, it involves thousands of people gathering fallen nuts from lawns, fields and pastures every fall. The crop is almost fully collected from the wild and then taken to central hulling stations for gathering and processing. We purchase wild, hand-harvested Black Walnuts through 215 hulling stations across 11 states, and crack and shell nearly 25 million pounds of Black Walnuts each year.

THE FLAVOR

The bold, distinctive flavor of Black Walnuts has been a staple in American kitchens for years. This popular nut adds rich taste and texture to traditional baked goods, like cake, cookies, and breads. On the savory side, savvy home chefs are adding Black Walnuts to one of a kind entrees, side dishes, and toasting the nuts for a robust salad topping.

Black Walnuts can also be found in ice cream, bakeries, and even in many restaurant menus across the United States.

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THE HARVEST

“Some folks picked up Black Walnuts when they were young and continue to pass along the lessons of nature and work ethic to their children and grandchildren,” says Hammons. “I love to hear the stories people tell, so the purpose of our business really is to connect people and create memories with the natural goodness of Black Walnuts.”

Harvesters are encouraged to pick up Black Walnuts within the first few weeks of October when the nuts have recently fallen and their hulls are mostly green. Then bring the nuts to a hulling station within three days of harvesting. While buying will continue into mid-November, Hammons expects prices to change mid-season so Harvesters are encouraged to get their nuts in quickly after picking them up.

Harvesters can find a hulling station near them by visiting black-walnuts.com/harvest. If you’re new to the Black Walnut harvest, you can find instructions and more information at black-walnuts.com/discover-harvesting-and-hulling. Stay up to date on all things Harvest by visiting “Hammons Black Walnuts” on Facebook.

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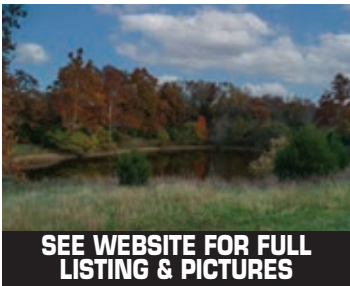
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THURSDAY 29TH
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Rain date October 7- 8.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6
7 A.M.- 5 P.M.
OCTOBER 7TH
8 A.M.- 5 P.M.
OCTOBER 8TH
8 A.M.- 11 A.M. \$1 PER BAG
Hosted by Parish Council of Catholic Woman
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MULTI FAMILY SALE
3601 STATE HIGHWAY B
9/29, 9/30, 10/1
Bicycles, tillers, compressor, tires, refrigerator, machinery parts, auto accessories, furniture, dishes, home decor, baby items: clothing, high chair, stroller, miscellaneous. Petal toys, maris's and women's clothing new/ like new, small to XXL, nice shoes and accessories. Boutique items, clean plastic buckets with lids, computer hardware, and lots miscellaneous!

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Surrounding Counties

DADEVILLE
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FAIR PLAY, MO
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