

New federal lawsuit is filed against Agape after former student dies

By Pat Hindman

Kathleen Britt, a surviving parent of Jason Britt of Idaho, has filed a 10-count federal lawsuit in the United States District Court Western Division of Missouri Southern Division against Agape Boarding School seeking damages for the alleged physical abuse and torture by Agape employees during the time her son, Jason, was at the Stockton boarding school. The suit claims that Jason died in February 2022, at age 29, following multiple organ failure and after writing a suicide letter naming Agape as the cause of his early death.

Britt, who held a World record in US PA Competition and broke the 20 through 23 National Powerlifting record, said in his note that “...he hoped his life would be significant by making sure other children were protected from Agape and what he experienced.”

The lawsuit alleges that while Britt was at Agape, he was gang raped by staff members and raped with other objects. Britt said following the rape, he was allowed to take a long shower and was then taken to Dr. David Smock for a cut above his eye. Smock is now in prison awaiting trial for 12 counts of child sex crimes, including multiple counts of statutory sodomy, sexual misconduct, child molestation, and enticement of a child.

Named in the 10-count indictment are Agape Baptist Church, d/b/a Agape Boarding School under the direction of Bryan Cle-



Jason Britt, a former Agape student whose mother has filed federal charges against Stockton's Agape boarding school, was a former powerlifter and world record breaker. He died in 2022 of organ failure, but not before allegedly writing a suicide note stating he hoped his death would “be significant by making sure other children were protected from Agape and what he experienced.” CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

mensen; Julio Sandoval, former dean of students; Safe, Sound and Secure Youth Ministries, Inc.; Brent Jackson, vocational director of the school; Scott Dumar, medical director, board member and staff member; Jon Wilke, staff member; David Wilson, staff member; Robert Graves, staff member and deputy sheriff of Cedar County; and Cedar County Sheriff's Department under direction of James “Jimbo” McCrary as both sheriff and individual.

Authorities launched a crimi-

nal investigation into abuse allegations at Agape in early 2021, and five staffers — including the school's medical coordinator — were charged later that year with low-level felonies of physically assaulting students.

The cases of four of those five staff members have been resolved. Three pleaded guilty to lesser misdemeanors, each getting two years' probation. The case of another staffer was dismissed after his alleged victim failed to show up to testify. And charges against the fifth

were dropped because witnesses did not show up.

On Jan 11, Agape's former director, Bryan Clemensen, announced that the school would close on Jan 20. It became the fourth and final unlicensed Christian boarding school in Cedar County to shut down in September 2020. The announcement came as Missouri's new attorney general said he planned to continue the effort launched in the fall of 2022 to get a court injunction to close the school. Clemensen said the decision to

close Agape was “voluntary” and “due to the lack of financial resources to continue caring for the boys.” The school also has been the subject of dozens of lawsuits filed by former students, including 24 filed in federal court. Many of the cases have been settled in recent months. The amounts of those settlements are not public.

David Clohessy of St. Louis, former national director of Survivors Network of those

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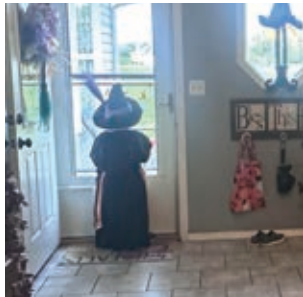
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Colonel Eric T. Olson, superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, encourages everyone to have a safe Halloween

Contributed to the Cedar County Republican newsroom

It's that time of year when young ghosts, vampires, superheroes, and cartoon characters are planning their night of trick-or-treating. While some local events take place in large parking lots the weekend prior, many trick-or-treaters will be out on Halloween night. It's imperative that drivers and pedestrians stay alert.

Young children excited by Halloween could dart in front of a vehicle. Slow down and drive with extra caution. Expect an increase in the number of slow-moving vehicles in neighborhoods as motorists pick up and drop off trick-or-treaters. Please be courteous and stay alert for trick-or-treaters of all ages. Distracted drivers are dangerous drivers when you're driving, keep your eyes on the road, not on your phone!

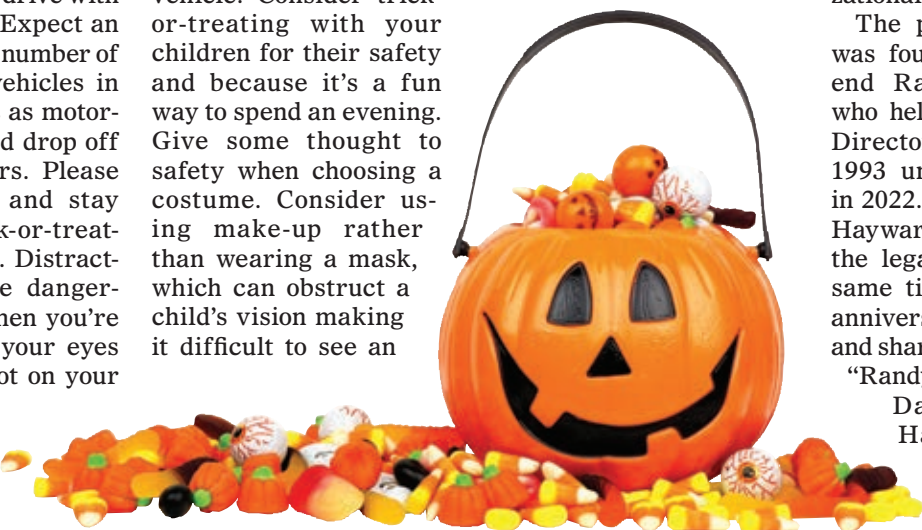
Parents, please remind chil-



MELISSA JOHNSON
oncoming car. A light-colored costume is easier for drivers to see at night

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dren to approach only familiar houses that are well-lit. Remind them they should never enter a stranger's house or vehicle. Consider trick-or-treating with your children for their safety and because it's a fun way to spend an evening. Give some thought to safety when choosing a costume. Consider using make-up rather than wearing a mask, which can obstruct a child's vision making it difficult to see an



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Mo Manufactured discusses tremendous growth at Stockton plant

By Pat Hindman

John Price of Mo Manufactured Products, LLC (Mo Man) addressed the Stockton Board of Aldermen on October 16 when they met in regular session. Price asked for and was granted an extension to keep the storage containers now in place next to the Mo Man on Highway 32 East. He also updated the board on the new growth in the plant, which will double in size and employees. He explained with changes in Missouri's marijuana laws, the production at Mo Man has exploded, and

manufacturers are trying to keep up. Price elaborated on the changing growth of the plant. He said the architect hired to design the new building to be constructed on the east side of the current building has now had to change design plans. The original plan was to build the building and then place the equipment. However, with excessive growth in the industry, a new piece of equipment has come out that requires the lab equipment to be set at the site by crane and the building constructed around it.

"It's incredible how much happens week by week," Price said. He said the lab to be set is modular and sealed, so there is no air emission. The equipment, however, is in high demand and backordered, he explained. He said a slab will be poured soon, and the company hopes to open the expansion by early summer. Price said the good news is the second building will double the size of the plant and employees needed. Currently, Mo Man has 20 full-time employees.

The first variance for a 40-foot container was granted earlier in the year. A second container variance was given later. The manufacturing plant uses the containers to store paper, packaging, shipping cartons, and supplies. Price stressed at earlier meetings that no marijuana or marijuana products would be stored in the containers. Mo Manufactured Products creates vapes, gummy bears, and other products. As a wholesaler, nothing is sold at the site. Every product is delivered to dispensaries.

ANNIVERSARY

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from people like you and me. We operate with an all-volunteer staff and no salaries. The countless hours, donations, and prayers from so many faithful volunteers over the years have a lot to do with the longevity of this ministry and the fact that it has been God's ministry and His idea from the beginning. It's an honor and privilege for me to serve on the board of JHR and, in some small way, help keep my dad's vision and mission alive. My sweet momma has stepped into his role, and I love that I get to work alongside her as she has embraced this calling with the same passion as my dad," shared Woods.

To date, 82,377 Bibles and 65000 Christian books have been given. Inmates also receive certificates upon completing JHR bible studies; in the last six months 500 certificates have been awarded.

Brent Bland, pastor of Herriman Chapel, was a speaker at the event and was noted as a big-time encourager of Hayward. He spoke on his friend's obedience in fulfilling God's call for prison ministry.

Another speaker, Faith Fellowship Pastor Kenny



LEFT: Randy Hayward's son, Carson Hayward plays bodyguard and head of security to Elvis impersonator at the anniversary celebration of JHR. Kenny Fleeman portrayed Elvis.

Batson, touched on how his life was changed by a series of events-including connection with Hayward while incarcerated. Batson got involved in ministry soon after being released from prison and was one of the many who stayed connected to the JHR family. He charged those in attendance, "Tell people about the truth of Jesus- it's

your duty." Jo Collins, board secretary and treasurer of JHR, spoke about how in-person prison ministry started for those incarcerated at the local Cedar County jail. Stacy Spurgeon was mentioned in connection with getting a women's team ministering alongside the already established men's team. Since then, JHR



RIGHT: Many gather at the JHR 30 year anniversary celebration this past Saturday. ALANA HINDMAN

has been fortunate to operate a volunteer team of men and women who visit and hold bible study with those incarcerated. Phil Fisher also spoke at the event. He thanked Hayward for their life-changing connection from their first initial jail visit. He spoke on his later involvement in the JHR ministry as a cell block leader. He encouraged people to support this amazing ministry so

that all who are incarcerated can know Jesus and have a relationship with him through receiving Bibles given by JHR. Throughout the event, The Tucker Family Band performed songs from a concert entitled "Gospel Songs of Graceland." The crowd joined in singing many times throughout the event. Lead singer Carolyn Tucker is the sister of Randy Hayward. She has served alongside

her brother in a ministry with deep family ties. She has been "blessed by how her brother obeyed God's vision and really did something with it." Julie Hayward Woods concluded her thoughts on the anniversary and JHR ministry, "God is good, and He is faithful to bring all things into completion when we align ourselves with His purpose and His plan. Matthew 25:35-36."



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Newly-elected Kiwanis president looks to the future

By Pat Hindman

Shelby Williams, newly-elected president of the Stockton Kiwanis Club, said the three-year-old organization has made some definite headway, and she plans for more Kiwanis to be even more active in service to the community.

"It took a good little bit to get our feet under us and up and running," Williams said.

One attraction of the Black Walnut Festival has been the club's free bouncy house and cotton candy offered in the last three years. They do highway cleanup, team sponsorships, and assist the ElDo grocery grab. Much of their fundraiser comes from pie sales as part of the chicken stampede.

The goal of Kiwanis is "improving the lives of children one community at a time."

The club currently has nine members. They meet on the first and third Mondays at 5:50 p.m. in Peter Lee's law office. Williams urges those interested to attend a meeting.

Anyone wanting more information can visit the Stockton Kiwanis Club Facebook site or contact Williams at 471-955-2916.



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The complicated connection between black cats, witches and Halloween

Contributed to the Cedar County Republican newsroom

Come October, it's hard to miss the many indelible images associated with Halloween. Homeowners may decorate their home exteriors with scarecrows, inflatable ghouls and goblins, and jack-o'-lanterns. Local businesses also may get in on the fun, offering "spooktacular" sales and decorating their storefronts with images of vampires, witches and other symbols of Halloween.

Black cats have become synonymous with Halloween decor, but few may know how this association came to be. According to History.com, the notion of black cats as bad omens can be traced to the Middle Ages. Back then, people believed witches avoided detection by turning themselves into black cats. The perception of black cats as something more than mere felines may even pre-date the Middle Ages. For example, in Norse mythology, Freyja, a goddess of, among other things, a type of Late Scandinavian Iron Age magic known as "Seior," was believed to have ridden a chariot pulled by two cats. That

connection to sorcery could explain the link between black cats and witches that continues to be made today. Despite the lengthy history suggesting black cats are bad omens, it's not all bad for these dark-colored felines. One researcher at the Carnegie Museum of Natural History found that Welsh folklore depicted black cats as harbingers of good luck, and even noted their ability to predict the weather. Black cats are one of many symbols of Halloween. And much like jack-o'-lanterns and trick-or-treating, the story of how black cats came to be associated with Halloween is interesting and thought-provoking.

The story of Count Dracula

From the Cedar County Republican newsroom

The image of a menacing yet somewhat alluring man with canines piercing the neck of an unsuspecting victim has been circulating for more than 100 years, and is believed to have evolved from ancient Romanian folklore.



Count Dracula, a mythical, blood-sucking undead creature, is based on a very real individual who has a unique place in Romanian history. Vlad Dracula, nicknamed "Vlad Tepes" ("Vlad the Impaler"), was the ruler of Wallachia in the mid-1400s. He hailed from Sighisoara in Transylvania, but spent most of his adult life in southern Romania, according to Romania Tourism. "Dracula" translates to "Son of Dracul,"

meaning "dragon" or "devil." Vlad the Impaler was the second legitimate son of Dracul and is one of the most important rulers in Wallachian history as well as a national hero in Romania. Vlad plundered Transylvanian Saxon villages who supported his opponents, and took captured people back to his home where he had them impaled.

Despite his brutal military strategy, there is no evidence that Vlad the Impaler had any ties to the supernatural. That connection is due in large part to the 1897 novel "Dracula" penned by Irish author Bram Stoker, which inspired the vampire trope. Having never traveled to Romania himself, Stoker evoked authority by including many real locations in the country in his work. The book's narrative was built around letters, diary entries and newspaper articles, so that readers could very well believe that Vlad the Impaler truly was condemned to live off the blood of the living for all eternity.

"Dracula" helped pave the way for more Dracula adaptations, including the 1922 film "Nosferatu," which is the Romanian word for vampire. This, combined with the dense, dark ancient forests of Transylvania, and the fact that Romania Tourism says that Transylvania sits on one of the Earth's strongest magnetic fields, help add to the mystery surrounding this area of the world — and the possibility that there really could be an undead predator feeding on the living.

Depending on the account, Dracula can shift his shape to a vampire bat or even mist. Additional accounts say that he will be burned by sunlight, although in Stoker's version he is able to move about during the day despite typically being nocturnal. Hollywood films helped solidify the persistent myths about Dracula over the years.

Count Dracula is a famed character that often inspires Halloween costumes. The fictional count is based on a Romanian ruler who may have killed, but not by sucking anyone's blood.

SAFETY

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and adding reflective tape to dark costumes makes them visible. Flame resistant costumes are encouraged. All trick-or-treaters are reminded to watch for traffic while they are out and about this Halloween. Remember to look both ways when crossing the street. Use sidewalks

wherever possible and trick-or-treat while it is light outside. If you do go out after dark, increase your visibility by using a flashlight and wearing a light-colored costume. An adult should always

accompany small children, and older children should stay in groups. Halloween isn't just for children. Many adults enjoy dressing up and visiting haunted houses or attending gatherings of friends. If you are driving to a costume party, make sure your costume doesn't hamper your vision. If you attend

a Halloween party that includes alcohol, designate a sober driver for the trip home. Alcohol, even in small amounts, slows reaction time and dulls the senses. Driving after you've had alcohol could have a sad and possibly deadly result. Have a safe, happy Halloween! Follow the Missouri State Highway Patrol on Twitter @MSHTrooper-GHQ

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CEDAR COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE CALL LOG OCTOBER 8, 2023 – OCTOBER 14, 2023

October 8, 2023

Report of a suspicious person on Park Street in El Dorado Springs. Advised ESPD.
Report of a tree in the roadway on 2301 Road in Stockton. Advised MODOT.
Traffic Calls: 0 total
Fire Calls: 0 total

October 9, 2023

Suspicious vehicle on F Highway in Lamar. Transferred to Barton County.
Car V Deer MVA on 54 Highway in Cedar Springs. No injuries. Advised MSHP.
Request for a welfare check on Elizabeth Road in Stockton. Contact made with subject. Code 4.
Report of a stranded motorist at Main Street and 54 Highway in El Dorado Springs. Advised ESPD.
Single vehicle MVA at HH Highway and 550 Road in El Dorado Springs. No injuries. Advised MSHP.

Request for a welfare check on 1175 Road in Stockton. Contact made with subject. Code 4.
Suspicious person at 32 Highway and 123 Highway in Fair Play. Advised Polk County.
Abandoned vehicle at 800 Road and 51 Road in El Dorado Springs. Vehicle tagged for tow.
Report of a disturbance on 39 Highway in Stockton. Parties separated.
Traffic Calls:
Traffic stop at Park Street and Twyman in El Dorado Springs. Warning given for registration.
Traffic stop at B Highway and 39 Highway in Stockton. Warning given for lane violation.
Traffic stop at Stratton Street and B Highway in Jerico Springs. No action taken.
Traffic stop on 54 Highway in El Dorado Springs. No action taken.

Fire Calls: 0 total
October 10, 2023
Report of a disturbance on 2001 Road in Stockton. Christopher Barnes arrested on 2 active Warrants out of Polk County for Failure to Appear. Report taken.
Suspicious person at Thompson Street and Ohio Street in El Dorado Springs. Subject GOA.
Report of a burglary on 166 Road in El Dorado Springs. Clinton Moore arrested for Unlawful Possession of a Firearm. Report taken.
Report of harassment on Dade 22 in Jerico Springs. Transferred to Dade County.
Report of an attempted burglary on Chestnut Street in Stockton. HBO.
Report of harassment on McCrary Circle in El Dorado Springs. Transferred to ESPD.
Deputy responded to Casey's in El Dorado Springs in reference to a wanted person. Brandon Parker arrested on 4 active Warrants out of Cedar County.
Burglary alarm going off on Oak Street in Stockton. False alarm.
Stranded motorist on 54 Highway in El Dorado Springs. Advised ESPD. Advised MSHP.
Traffic Calls:
Traffic stop at Hot Spot in Stockton. No action taken.
Traffic stop at Park Street

and Poplar Street in El Dorado Springs. Warning given for registration.
Fire Calls: 0 total
October 11, 2023
Alarm going off on 39 Highway in Stockton. False alarm. HBD.
Suspicious vehicle reported on the Sac River Bridge in Stockton. Code 4. HBO.
2 vehicle MVA at Dollar Tree in Stockton. No injuries. No report taken.
Report of a door open at a residence on Ward Street in Stockton. Building secure. HBO.
Report of property damage at Casey's in El Dorado Springs. Advised ESPD.
Report of a noise disturbance on 1656 Road in Stockton. Contact made with subject. HBO.
Suspicious vehicle on 32 Highway in El Dorado Springs. Code 4. HBO.
Traffic Calls: 0 total
Fire Calls: 0 total
October 12, 2023
Report of a burglary on Commercial Street in Sheldon. Advised Vernon County.
Request for a welfare check on W Highway in Clinton. Transferred to Henry County.
Suspicious vehicle at 32 Highway and Crabtree Cove in Stockton. Code 4. HBO.
Suspicious person at the

East Dam Entrance in Stockton. Advised MSHP. Subject given a ride to Stockton.
Suspicious vehicle on 1801 Road in Stockton. Cancelled per RP.
C&I driver reported on 32 Highway in Stockton. Advised MSHP.
Report of an assault on Park Street in El Dorado Springs. Advised ESPD.
Suspicious vehicle on 32 Highway in Stockton. Vehicle out of the roadway.
2 vehicle MVA on B Highway in Jerico Springs. No injuries. Advised MSHP. Contacted Olympia Fire for traffic control.
Report of a burglary on Broadway Street in Jerico Springs. Suspect GOA.
Traffic Calls:
Traffic stop at Oreilly's in Stockton. Warning given for no registration.
Fire Calls:
Report of a skid steer on fire at U Highway and Dade 237. Transferred to Dade County.
October 13, 2023
Report of an assault on Blake Street in Stockton. Parties separated. No report taken.
Single vehicle MVA at RB Road and Lakeview Circle in Stockton. No injuries. Vehicle moved. HBO.
Abandoned vehicle on 54 Highway in El Dorado Springs. Vehicle tagged for tow.

C&I driver at 54 Highway and 2500 Road in El Dorado Springs. Advised MSHP. HBO.
Report of property damage at Hammon's in Stockton. Citation issued to suspect for Property Damage. Report taken.
Traffic Calls:
Traffic stop at Woods in El Dorado Springs. Warning given for speed.
Traffic stop at 54 Highway and 501 Road in El Dorado Springs. Warning given for speed.
Traffic stop at 425 Road and 1550 Road in Jerico Springs. Citation issued for no front plate and no insurance.
Fire Calls:
Brush fire reported at J Highway and 1000 Road in Stockton. Dispatched Cplinger Mills Fire.
October 14, 2023
Report of property damage on 101 Road in El Dorado Springs. Report taken.
Abandoned vehicle reported at Crabtree Cove in Stockton. Vehicle tagged for tow.
Traffic Calls:
Traffic stop on South Street in Stockton. Warning given for equipment.
Fire Calls:
Boat fire reported at Orleans Trail in Stockton. Dispatched Stockton Fire. Fire extinguished.

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Animal Control
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Nuisance
All Other Requests for Assistance: 47
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October 9, 2023 to October 15, 2023
On October 9, 2023, officers responded to 410 East US 54 Highway concerning a larceny. The investigation revealed the theft of a black donation can containing US currency. On October 12, 2023, the investigation resulted in the arrests of Matthew J Richards, 33, of El Dorado Springs and Josee E Karguth, 31, of El Dorado Spring, for the probable cause of larceny. They were released on summonses pending a court appearance.
On October 10, 2023, officers responded to a delayed

larceny from 201 South Belisle. The investigation revealed money had been taken from cash application system. A juvenile suspect was identified and referred to the juvenile office.
On October 11, 2023, officer responded to 1302 South Park Street concerning property damage. The investigation revealed the passenger side window of a parked car was damaged by a projectile from a BB gun or Air Rifle. A report taken and the investigation continues.
On October 11, 2023, officers responded to 100 East US 54 Highway, concerning property damage. The investigation revealed damage to a left rear window of a vehicle. A report taken and the investigation continues.
On October 12, 2023, officers responded to 403 South Ohio Street, concerning a peace disturbance. The investigation resulted in the arrest of Michael B Owens, 37, of El Dorado Springs for the probable cause of Domestic Assault, Unlawful Use of a Weapon and Armed Criminal Action. Officers completed

a probable cause statement for these charges. Officers received a Cedar County Warrant charging him with Unlawful Use of a Weapon with a \$20,000.00 cash bond. He was transferred to the Cedar County Jail pending bond and a court appearance.
On October 12, 2023, officers responded to 115 East US 54 Highway, Conoco Convenience Store, concerning a kidnapping. The investigation revealed a male juvenile had been removed from a running vehicle parked in front of the business. The investigation revealed the juvenile was safe at home with the other parent.
On October 13, 2023, officers arrest Christopher S. Christensen, 26, of El Dorado Springs, for El Dorado Springs Municipal Warrants charging him with Failure to Appear on the original charges of 3 Counts of Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Shoplifting, and Peace Disturbance, with a \$339.00 bond. He was transferred to the Cedar County Jail pending bond and court appearance.

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Stolen stop signs are replaced

Recently, stop signs at Black Walnut and Ward intersection and North Street and Craig Street in Stockton were stolen. Mayor Brandon Cahill said the city has replaced all of the signs.

As this article goes to press, other signs were being reported as missing.

Snell is sentenced to four years in DOC

By Contributed to the Cedar County Republican newsroom

Jessie Franklin Snell of Jerico Springs is sentenced to four years in the Missouri Department of Corrections for a felony possession of a controlled substance. Snell appeared before Judge David Munton in Cedar County Court Oct. 17 for sentencing.

The case stems from an incident in July when a Cedar County deputy arrested Snell for probable cause of having a controlled substance, and his sentencing runs concurrent with a similar change in 2016.

Haines receives suspended sentences on forgery charges

From the Cedar County Republican newsroom

Matthew Reuben Haines of El Dorado Springs received two suspended sentences of felony forgery on October 17 when he appeared for sentencing before Judge David Munton in Cedar County court.

Haines had been charged with two counts of forgery in June 2022 for allegedly forging a sexual registration form electronically with the

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On October 13, 2023, officer responded to 100 East US 54 Highway, Casey's General Store, concerning a shoplifting. The investigation revealed the theft of tubes of Orajel Toothache medicine and a white Celltronic 6 foot Heavy Duty USB cable. The investigation resulted in the arrest of William J Taylor-West, 26, of Joplin, for the probable cause of larceny, Vernon County Warrants charging him with Failure to Appear for Driving While Suspended with a \$237.00 cash bond, Failure to Appear for Stealing with a \$250.00 cash bond, Failure to Appear for Larceny with \$250.00 cash bond and Failure to Appear for Forgery 2 counts with a \$100.00 cash bond and a Newton County

Warrant charging him with Failure to Appear for Driving While Revoked with a \$500.00 cash bond. He was transferred to the Vernon County Jail pending bond and court appearance.

On October 14, 2023, officers responded to 1801 South Phillips Street concerning a larceny. The investigation revealed the theft of three small propane bottles from a trailer. A report is taken and the investigation continues.

On October 14, 2023, officers responded 1305 South Missouri 32 Highway, concerning a peace disturbance. The investigation resulted in the arrest of Tristin A Reed, 22, of El Dorado Springs, for the probable cause of peace

disturbance. He was released on summons pending a court appearance.

On October 14, 2023, officers arrested Carl M. Reid, 50, of El Dorado Springs, for an El Dorado Spring Municipal Warrant, charging him with Failure to Appear on the original charge of Driving While Revoked with a \$331.50 bond. He was released on bond pending a court appearance.

On October 15, 2023, officers arrested Jedediah J Krull, 40, of El Dorado Springs, for the probable cause of Driving While Revoked, Failure to Display Proof of Insurance and Expired License Plates. He was released on summonses pending a court appearance.

The department received a

total of 69 requests for service.

Anyone with information concerning an investigation is encouraged to call the El Dorado Springs Police Department at 417-876-TIPS (8477).

In the case of all arrests, it must be remembered that the charge is merely an accusation and all defendants are presumed innocent until and unless proven guilty.

Kearsey receives suspended sentence

From the Cedar County Republican newsroom

Chad Kearsey of Jerico Springs received a suspended sentence for felony possession of a controlled substance October 17 when he appeared before Judge David Munton in Cedar County court.

Kearsey was detained in April, 2021 after being stopped by a county sheriff's deputy. Allegedly a bag of crystal substance was found in his possession and field tested positive for methamphetamine.

Kearsey was sentenced to five years in the Department of Corrections, and Judge Munton suspended the sentence. He was then sentenced to five years supervised probation.

Three Bolivar residents seriously injured in crash near Fair Play

A two-vehicle accident on MO 32, two miles east of Fair Play, seriously injured three Bolivar people Friday night. According to the Missouri Highway Patrol, the accident occurred when a 2014 Toyota Camry driven by Ryan M. Dason, 41, of Bolivar, crossed the center line and struck a 2020 Chevrolet Silverado driven by Taylor D. Russell, 45, of Bolivar.

Seriously injured were Dasso and a 12-year-old male passenger in his vehicle and a six-year-old female in Russel's vehicle.

The six-year-old female was transported to Citizens Memorial Hospital and then flown to Cox South in Springfield. The 12-year-old male and Dasso were flown to Cox South Hospital in Springfield.

Fatality occurs near Collins

From the Cedar County Republican newsroom

The 118th fatality for the Missouri State Highway Patrol, Troop D, in 2023 occurred Sunday morning when a single-vehicle crash happened two miles west of Collins. At the scene, Nathan R. Rocker, 27, of Collins was pronounced deceased by deputy coroner Mike Watson.

According to the patrol report, the 2015 Chevrolet Silverado driven by Rocker traveled off the roadway and struck several trees on US 54, two miles west of Collins.

Sheldon-Goodrich Funeral Home of Osceola responded.

Missouri Attorney General's Office Community Partner Award

From the Cedar County Republican newsroom

Two law enforcement agencies and one medical facility in Cedar County received a Community Partner Award for their help with the Attorney General's Safe Kits Initiative.

The recipients of this award are:

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- El Dorado Springs Police Department
- Cedar County Sheriff's Office

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Cedar County Ambulance District Oct 16 board meeting minutes

Contributed to the Cedar County Republican newsroom

Call To Order:

Roll Call: Present:
Rusty Norval Chairman
Diane Johnson Vice Chair
Robert Graves sec/tres
Evelyn Boyle
Jordan Hadley
Danny Finch

Approve Agenda: A motion was made by Boyle , to approve agenda as presented, 6 ayes, 0 nays, motion carried

Approve minutes of previous

meeting: A motion was made by Boyle , to approve the minutes of the meeting, 6 ayes, nays,
Public forum: No one here

REPORTS:

Manager’s Report:

Tom Ryan presented the Manager’s Report.
Routine services to the vehicles as usual.
Motion made to pay Eiler’s hardware up to \$50.00 for CLR and a new shower head for the eldo barn, by Graves, 6 ayes. 0

nays, motion carried.

Motion was made by Graves, to pay up to \$2600.03 to Radio-phone for a new antenna and installation. 6 ayes, 0 nays motion carried

Motion to approve Manager’s report made by Boyle, 6 ayes, 0 nays, motion carried

Financial Report:

Kalena presented her yearly engagement letter. She has not increased her price in 5 years and felt it was time, so she raised it to \$585.00 per month.

Kalena presented the financial report. Nothing new or unusual last month. A motion was made by Finch , to approve the financial report as presented, 6 ayes, 0 nays, motion carried.

Correspondence: Nothing at this time.

Unfinished Business:

Eldo Ambulance building;
Nothing at this time
New Business:
Discussion about the bylaws resulted in the clerk making a copy of the only copy we have

and sending it to the lawyer for him to peruse.

We have been informed that we need to have workman’s comp insurance on the board. Motion was made by Graves to obtain a workman’s compensation from Mike Keith Insurance, 6 Ayes, 0 nays, motion carried.

Motion made to change the pay for the board members to a 1099 status Jan. 1, 2024,
Adjourn: Motion made by Robert, 6 ayes, 0 nays, motion carried. Meeting adjourned at PM.

Annual Senior Center pie supper fundraiser

Contributed to the Cedar County Republican newsroom

The annual senior center pie supper fundraiser

is scheduled for Friday October 27 from 6-8 pm at the center in El Dorado springs. Come eat pie and support your local center .

Legal notice deadline is 11 a.m. Monday. Send all legals to cedarcountylegals@cedarrepublican.com

LEGALS

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

In the Estate of DAVID PAXMAN, Deceased. Case Number: 23CD-PR00102

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED (INDEPENDENT ADMINISTRATION)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of DAVID PAXMAN, Decedent:

On October 19, 2023, Willard Paxman was appointed the personal representative of the estate of David Paxman, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Cedar County, Missouri. The personal representative may administer the estate independently without adjudication, order, or direction of the Probate Division of the Circuit Court, unless a petition for supervised administration is made to and granted by the court.

The personal representative's business address and phone number is: 8155 Holmes Road, Kansas City, MO 64131

The personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is: Aaron Love, Ste B 3435 NE Ralph Powell Road, Lee Summit, MO 64064.

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

Date of the decedent's death: July 7, 2023

Date of first publication: October 25, 2023

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

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

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED (INDEPENDENT ADMINISTRATION)

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

On September 20, 2023 the last will of the decedent having been admitted to probate, Francis Stranimier was appointed the personal representative of the estate of Frank Warner Stranimier, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Cedar County, Missouri. The personal representative may administer the estate independently without adjudication, order, or direction of the Probate Division of the Circuit Court, unless a petition for supervised administration is

made to and granted by the court. The personal representative's business address and phone number is: 2875 SE 700 ROAD, COLLINS, MO 64738.

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

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

Date of first publication: October 4, 2023

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NOTICE OF GRANTS AVAILABLE

The Cedar County Senior Services Tax Committee will be accepting grant applications until December 1, 2023 from not-for-profit agencies to provide services for senior citizens (age 60+) in Cedar County, Missouri.

Applications may be obtained at the office of the County Clerk in Stockton, MO. Applications must be returned to the Office of the County Clerk by December 1, 2023. These grants will be for services relating to well-being and quality of life for senior citizens. Grants for equipment and capital improvements will not be considered. The grants will be for the calendar year 2024.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR POLICE SERVICES CONTRACT:

NOTICE is given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Board of Aldermen of the City of Stockton at 4:30 pm. on Monday, November 13, 2023, at the Fire Station located at 201 S. High Street, Stockton, MO. The hearing is for residents to give their input on the City of Stockton contracting with the County Sheriff's department for the police services.

NOTICE

As required by section 415.050 RSMO, Missouri Self Storage Facilities Act, notice is hereby given that all property stored in unit #104 of Darin Jenkins Stockton, Mo. at Foster's Storage will be released for sale, Thursday 11/2/23.

Sale will be at 9 a.m. at Foster's Storage 108 E. Davis Street, Stockton, Mo. Sale will be cancelled if bill is paid.

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abused by Priests (SNAP), and current Missouri director, visited courthouses in Kansas City and Springfield early this week to draw attention to Britt’s case and the signs of abuse in teens. Clohessey said that this lawsuit has three unusual, maybe even unprecedented, aspects.”

First, it stems from the “horrific abuse of a promising young man who was so severely violated that it led to his tragic, early death....” It’s about depraved adults also depriving the child of his very life.

Second, Clohessy said, it names two sheriffs as defendants “...who clearly could and should have done more....”

Third, it names one company that transports kids from their homes to places like Agape.

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Why do we say ‘trick or treat’?



From the Cedar County Republican newsroom

Homeowners think nothing of having goblins, nurses, vampires, or astronauts showing up at their doors each October asking for candy. Any other time of the year and these visitors might be turned away. But Halloween is all about the magical and the macabre, and trick-or-treating is a major component of the festivities.

Kids and adults alike cry out “trick or treat” at each house they visit. Many utter this familiar phrase without a second thought and may have no idea how this familiar custom came to be.

During the Middle Ages, less fortunate individuals would go “souling,” which was a process of going door-to-door asking for food on November 1 in return for saying prayers for the deceased on All Souls Day on November 2. Many centuries later, the tradition of “guising” began in Scotland around the same time of year. People began wearing masks and costumes to disguise themselves and prevent evil spirits from harming them. Spirits were thought to cross over more readily around Halloween. The custom also was called “mumming” and was celebrated in nearby England and Ireland as well.

Costumes were eventually accompanied by hijinks. Mischief makers

would sing a rhyme, do a card trick or tell a story in exchange for a treat. If that treat wasn’t presented, a “trick” could be played. For 19th century children, tricks included jamming hot cabbage into a keyhole to stink up a house or frightening passersby.

History.com indicates that when European immigrants arrived in America, they didn’t give up their annual mischief or requests for treats, and the custom spread throughout the early 20th century in the United States.

While the practice of begging for treats in some shape or form went by many names, Merriam-Webster reports that a newspaper in Saskatchewan, Canada first mentioned the words “treat” and “trick” together in print. A 1923 article indicated, “Hallowe’en passed off very quietly here. ‘Treats’ not ‘tricks’ were the order of the evening.” By 1927, more and more children were uttering “tricks or treats” to solicit candy from their neighbors.

Trick-or-treating gained steam throughout the 1950s, with endorsements by major candy companies. The custom also was showcased in popular comic strips.

Even though there are tricks to be made on Halloween, treats are the real draw of the day.

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OBITUARIES

Tina J McKee

Oct. 6, 2023



Tina Joyce McKee, age 54 of Stockton, MO. passed away Monday, October 16th, 2023. She was a member of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Edgerton, MO. in her youth years where she was baptized. Tina attended East Buchanan High School in Grower, MO.

She worked at numerous places and raised two boys. Tina loved to fish and hunt.

Tina is survived by her two sons, David Allen McKee, of Elko, NV. And Jonathan Issac Wayne Porter of Eagleville, MO. Her mother Vivian Jones and stepdad of Williams, MN. Her father, Jim Hedgecock and stepmom Dorothy Hedgecock of Grower, MO. Her older sister Tammy Salimeno and

husband Rob Salimeno, of Kernersville, NC. Her younger sister Tanya Snook of Baudette, MN. Six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers memorials to help the family may be sent through the funeral home or to a animal shelter.

Services are Saturday October 21st at 1:30 PM in Bland-Brumback Funeral.

DEATH NOTICES

Nancy Lee Hill

Nancy Lee Hill, 84, Fair Play

A loving mother passed October 13th in Lake Stockton Health Care. She is survived by her Husband and 3 sons.

Bland-Brumback Funeral Home

SUBMITTING OBITUARIES

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Deadline: Mondays at noon for Wednesday's issue.

Agriculture education is on the move this fall at El Dorado Springs Elementary

Contributed to the Cedar County Republican newsroom

Missouri Farmers Care Foundation's Agriculture Education on the Move™ (AEOTM™) is excited to announce a partnership this fall with the El Dorado Springs FFA Chapter to educate third grade students at about agriculture.

AEOTM™, a program of the Missouri Farmers Care Foundation, is a proactive, educational effort in which passionate, trained educators spend time in the classroom helping elementary students build agricultural literacy. During the ten-week program, El Dorado Springs Elementary students will learn about crops, livestock, soil and water conservation, nutrition, careers in agriculture and more. The STEM-focused lessons and curriculum meet state learning objectives. Hands-on activities provide fun and interactive ways of learning as students make soybean germination necklaces, corn plastic, butter, feed rations, soil profiles and more. Students connect with real Missouri farm families through the curriculum and learn how their dedication and year-round efforts affect our

daily lives.

“Agriculture education in elementary classrooms is a valuable experience for all involved,” said Heather Fletcher, AEOTM™ program director. “Students, teachers and even AEOTM™ educators and partners are connecting to the world around them, where their food comes from and how agriculture affects daily life. We value each participating school and look forward to returning year after year.”

Ninety-five students at El Dorado Springs Elementary will learn about food, fuel and fiber with local AEOTM™ student Educators from the El Dorado Springs FFA chapter this fall.

“The entire community benefits from Agriculture Education on the Move™ as local students experience the thrill of germinating seeds, understanding the basics of how their food is produced and seeing, many for the first time, the agriculture all around them,” said Ashley McCarty, MFC executive director. “The connections the students make this semester will help inform their perspectives as future consumers and see

the potential of agriculturally-related careers.”

The free Ag Education on the Move Coloring Fun App can extend learning for elementary students through the summer months. The app gives youth an opportunity to virtually explore their connection to the food they eat, fuel they use, and fiber they as they color their way through the farm.The app is available on Google Play, Apple App Store and Amazon Appstore at <https://www.agmoves.com/aeotmapp>. Free, downloadable partner resources are available at www.agmoves.com/resources to provide additional summer fun and learning.

The AEOTM™ program is funded through Missouri Farmers Care, a coalition of more than 40 Missouri agriculture groups. Missouri soybean farmers and their checkoff and the MFA Oil Foundation support funding of the program, along with contributions from:

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Bethel Hosts Services

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Bethel Missionary Baptist Church will host both the Cedar County Association and Tri-County Group services October 27-29. We will also recognize the church's 40th anniversary. Saturday morning services will start at 10:30am, Sunday morning services will start at 10:00am, and all evening services will start at 7:00 pm.

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

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

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

Monday, October 30th, Bethel will start a revival with Bro. DJ Ford, pastor, and Bro. Kenny Mallard helping. Revival services will be at 7pm on week nights and 6:30pm on Sunday evenings.

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

Stockton Assembly Men’s Ministry chili cook off

The Men’s Ministry of Stockton Assembly is having a chili cook off on Saturday, November 18, 2023. It will be held in the Stockton Assembly Family Life Center at 9:00 a.m. Bring chili prepared as there will be no kitchen available. Entry fee is \$25. Judging will begin at 11:00 a.m.

For \$5.00 bowls of chili will be sold following judging. Toppings, dessert, and a drink will be included in that price. For questions about how to register contact Cindy at Stockton Assembly 417-276-5402 or Larry Hand at 417-684-5864. Must be registered by November 10.

CEDAR COUNTY COMMISSION APPROVED MINUTES

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The Cedar County Commission met October 10, 2023. Present: Kenneth Thornton; Presiding Commissioner; Don Boultinghouse, Northern Commissioner; Ted Anderson, Southern Commissioner; and Heather York, County Clerk.

Met with Leah Morton, County Assessor

Requests to process court order #29050-29071 to add-on the assessed valuation of newly purchased personal property. Discussed the need for shirts, and signage on the Assessor truck for easier identification when assessing properties; safety has been a concern at

a couple of residences. Signed quarterly assessor report.

Met with Treasurer Kenney for weekly update.

Cedar County Resident stopped in to report to the commission that a gate has been reinstalled across a county road on a property that they had ordered removed several years ago. The commission will follow-up with Ty Gaither, Prosecuting Attorney.

Met with Sheriff McCrary

Weekly Inmate housing Cedar – 11, Dade – 9, Hickory – 1, Bates – 1 = 22

Tonya Niermann with


MidContinent Equity Holdings, LLC stopped in to present a request for letter of support for a proposed housing development for Cedar Ridge Apartments, Phase II. This will be a 32-unit facility. MCEH has partnered with On My Own, American Red Cross, Veterans advocacy, Missouri Job Centers, and local Nexus organizations for health and services. Niermann will email the information to York.

Prosecuting Attorney Ty Gaither stopped in concerning the gate issue; he will send a letter to the Property Owner to remove the gate.

Resident stopped in to visit with commission concerning a road in Dogwood Special. A culvert

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FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
405 W. Englewood Drive

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

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

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

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Highway 32 East, Stockton (next door to Johnson's Paint and Body Shop) • William O. Helzel, pastor • Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.

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COMMUNITY OF CHRIST
500 RB Road, Stockton • Early worship, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

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Great Oaks (formerly Country Club) • West Highway 54, El Dorado Springs • Sunday school, 9:00 a.m.; Worship, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
300 S. Main, El Dorado Springs • (417) 876-3526 • Jack Daniels, pastor • Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
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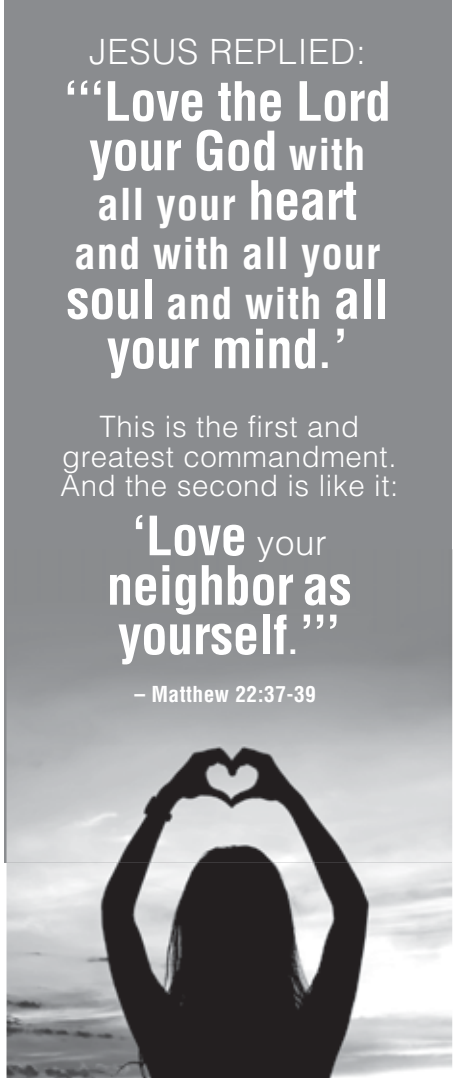
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Why does Halloween fit so well with October? It's just interesting to think about how much weather and daylight affect the whole nature of a celebration.

The night before, the traditional night of Samhain in the Celtic religion, began to be called All-hallows Eve and, eventually, Halloween!

In the fall, the weather is growing colder and plants are dying. Back then, people had to decide which live-stock they would feed all winter and which would be slaughtered. (The colder weather meant the meat would last better than it would in the heat of summer.) So, it was a cold and bloody time of year.

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Chicken parmesan, ♥Normandy Vegetables, ♥Peas, Tortillas, Cinnamon Apples or Crispy Rice Treat

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Measuring antlers at Whetston Creek CA managed deer hunt. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

MDC's Andy Dalton Shooting Range to hold a Learning to Hunt: Measuring Your Trophy program and virtual program

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The Missouri Department of Conservation's (MDC) Andy Dalton Shooting Range and Outdoor Education Center will present a Learning to Hunt: Measuring Your Trophy on Saturday, November 18 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Ever wonder what people mean when they say their deer scored 170? Have you wanted to know if harvest was a trophy setting animal? Join us for this class to learn how to score your harvest and what animals can be scored. This class does not qualify you to become a scorer yourself, an official scorer must score your animal to be eligible for any record setting.

This class is open to all ages, online registration is required.

To register for the in-person class, Click here.

To register for the virtual class, Click here.

For more information call 417-742-4361. Andy Dalton Shooting Range is located at 4897 N. Farm Road 61, Ash Grove, MO 65604

Nov. 2 MDC virtual program offers tips for processing deer

Online "Field to Freezer" event shows how to transform harvested deer into packaged venison.

Contributed to the Cedar County Republican newsroom

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. – Once a hunter has bagged a deer, the work is only half over. How to field dress it, skin it, process the meat and store it for future tasty meals are skills hunters need to know.

Hunters who are interested in learning how to process their own deer will have an opportunity to do so at a Missouri Department of Conservation's (MDC) "Field to Freezer" virtual program from 6:30-8 p.m. on Nov. 2. This program is open to all ages. People can register for this online program at: <https://mdc-event-web.s3licensing.com/Event/EventDetails/196103>

At this free event, MDC Conservation Educator Lyle Whittaker will provide tips on how to field dress, skin, and butcher a harvested deer. Field dressing is an important skill for hunters to have, even if they plan to take their deer to a processing facility. For those who want to butcher their own deer, this clinic will show how to turn a harvested deer into neat packages of lean and healthy meat. Other topics covered will be supplies needed and regulations that pertain to stored venison.

Though this program is free, registration is required to participate. Use the link above. Registrants must provide an e-mail so a program link can be sent to them. This program will include a chat-based question-and-answer period where participants can interact with the presenters.

Staff at MDC facilities across the state are holding in-person and virtual programs. A listing of these programs can be found at mdc.mo.gov/revents.



How to transform parts of a harvested deer into venison jerky (pictured above) is one of the meat-processing tips people can learn about at a Nov. 2 MDC virtual program. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

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Football Tigers Win Regular Season Finale

By Kevin Caudle

Last Friday, on a spectacular evening for football at Joe Price Stadium, the Stockton Tigers hosted Southwest Conference foe Pierce City in the regular season finale for both teams. It was senior night as seniors in football, band, and cross country, along with their families, were celebrated for their contributions to the Stockton schools and the Stockton community. In Pierce City last fall, the Tigers stumbled in the second half against the Eagles, giving up a two touchdown lead and falling to the Eagles. That loss was on the minds of the Tigers who wanted to exact some revenge for last season's defeat.

Pierce City returned the opening kickoff to the 42 yard line, setting up a short field for their offense, but the Tiger defense stood strong, forcing a turnover on downs.

Stockton's opening drive looked solid but a missed field goal kept the score knotted at zero through the end of the first quarter.

In the middle of the second



Despite being called for pass interference, Lawson Page had his man blanketed as he and his defensive teammates kept the visiting Pierce City Eagles out of the end zone last Friday. KATIE CAUDLE

frame, Pierce City was able to strike first, hitting a field goal to take the lead, 3-0. The Tigers answered with a 69 yard drive, capped by a strong Jack Rickman run, to take a 7-3 lead the Tigers wouldn't relinquish.

In the third quarter, the Tigers took the opening kickoff and drove 62 yards with Jack Rickman netting his second touchdown of the night, extending the lead to 14-3. Pierce City was unable to answer, having to punt the ball away after only 4 plays. On



Riley Massie (3) leads his defensive teammates off the field after another stop against Pierce City last Friday. The Tigers won handily, 28-3. KATIE CAUDLE

the second play of the 'Tigers' next drive, Jack Rickman outran the field, scoring on a 69 yard scamper. A failed extra point attempt left the Tigers with a 20-3 lead.

Late in the third into the early fourth quarter, the Tigers sustained a long drive to extend the lead to 26-3. In an unusual twist, Jayse Sharif, usually found on the defensive line terrorizing opposing quarterbacks, was put in the backfield for the extra point attempt. He was able to easily score as he and his team-

mates celebrated his success, extending the lead to 28-3.

Despite the weather being picture perfect, a rain delay of sorts occurred in the middle of the 4th quarter as the sprinklers in the southeast quadrant of the field came on. Quick thinking by school personnel saved the day as the sprinklers were quickly turned off, allowing the game to resume after a short pause.

The Tigers cruised in their final possession, holding their 28-3 lead as the game came to an end. Pierce City was



Jack Rickman outruns the pack on his way to his third touchdown last Friday against Pierce City. Rickman averaged 10 yards per carry as he led the Tigers to victory, 28-3. KATIE CAUDLE

never able to get their offense going as the Tigers nearly doubled the Eagles in total yardage (304-163) with the Tigers gaining 192 yards on the ground. Easton Hubbard was 12-16 passing for 112 yards while Jack Rickman added 126 yards on 10 carries. Aidan Ellifrits led the Tigers in tackles with 6 followed by Logan Reser with 5.

Next Friday, Head Coach Luke Rader and his Tigers will open Class 2, District 5 play with a trip to Adrian to take on the 9-0 Adrian Blackhawks.



Girls Cross Country Take First; Boys Second At ElDo



The Stockton Tigers cross country team wrapped up their regular season last week at El Dorado Springs, taking second place. From left to right: Stetson Barnes, Carter Thornton, Gilberto Alexander, Salvador Gonzalez, Michael Hudson, Colter Woods, Justus King, and Mason Willis. Standing in front is middle school runner Lucian Uribe. KEVIN CAUDLE

By Kevin Caudle

Last Tuesday, the Tigers/Lady Tigers competed in their final regular season cross country meet at El Dorado Springs as the Lady Tigers took top honors and the boys finished second with twelve varsity teams competing.



The Lady Tigers took first place in their final regular season cross country meet at El Dorado Springs last week. From left to right: Nikayla Hare, Lydia Bahr, Delaney Taylor, Lillie Burchett, and Faith King. (Not pictured: Abigail Kiley and Kayleigh Antonini) KEVIN CAUDLE

Michael Hudson led the Tigers, finishing 5th (18:07.52) with teammate Colter Woods finishing 10th (18:38.16).

For the girls, Lillie Burchett set the standard for the Lady Tigers, finishing 2nd (21:23.10) with teammates Faith King (23:44.47), Nikayla Hare (24:01.74), Lydia Bahr (24:18.28), Delaney Taylor (24:29.29)

and Abigail Kiley (24:34.92) finishing 5th, 6th, 7th, 9th, and 10th, respectively.

Districts will take place at Platte Ridge Park in Dearborn, Missouri, on October 28th as the two-time defending champion Tigers will attempt to defend their crown while the Lady Tigers will seek a state championship of their own.

Stockton's Vanessa Nail is All-State In Girls' Golf

By Kevin Caudle

Stockton junior Vanessa Nail competed in the Class 1 girls state golf tournament in Springfield last week, shooting a 96 and 95 for a two day total of 191 over 36 holes, placing her 11th in Class 1 girls golf. As a result, Nail was named All-State in girls golf by the Missouri State High School Activities Association.

Nail stated that she had many people to thank for their support and encouragement, including her family and especially her older sister, Victoria, who played golf for Stockton through her four years of high school. Vanessa stated her sister had encouraged her to compete in golf her freshman year, which has since grown into her sporting passion.

Nail added that, even though golfers are competing against one another, there is a sense of camaraderie on the course. She stated she has developed a number of friendships with fellow golfers and she stays in touch with many players she has



Vanessa Nail (left) was named All-State in girls golf after her 11th place finish at the Class 1 state championship last week. Nail, a junior, was coached by Mary Anne Manring (right) KEVIN CAUDLE

met through golf. Nail has played golf since her freshman year and will have her senior year next fall to attempt to best her finish from this season.

Congratulations to Vanessa and her coach, Mary Anne Manring, for an outstanding season.

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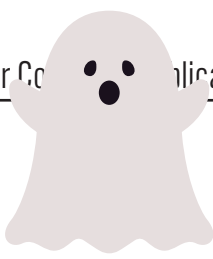
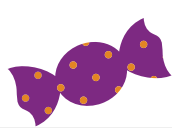
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Trey Beisley hurdles a defender in Friday night's game at Fair Grove. JENNIFER GRAY



Landon Murray returns a kickoff during Friday night's game at Fair Grove. The Bulldogs will travel to Butler in the first round of MSHSAA District play this week. JENNIFER GRAY



Q & A WITH Kendra Kennedy

Stockton High School Family and Consumer Sciences teacher and FCCLA Advisor

By Alana Hindman

Where are you from: I grew up in a town an hour and half from here, called Neosho, MO.

Birthday Month: January

Describe family life: My family is a hard-working family. I grew up on a fifth-generation cattle farm. Both my mother and grandmother were teachers. I look up to both of them while I am beginning my teaching career. As a family, we still meet up to eat dinner together on the weekends when no one is at work. We are very supportive of each other.

Education: I graduated from East Newton High School, then graduated from Crowder College, and I will graduate from Missouri State University this December.

Where do you live: Bolivar, Mo.

What do you like about the Stockton R-1 School District: I like how the staff and the community treat you like family. I also noticed that the staff and the community want the students to succeed in whatever they are doing.

Describe your workday: I go for a walk in the morning then come to school. I want the students to succeed in my classroom, in the co-curricular group FCCLA, and in the real world. There will be times that you will find me in my classroom late at night working hard, especially before I go to any games to support the Stockton Tigers.



Kendra Kennedy. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

What advice would you give to parents: Thank you for supporting your child's education. With your support, we as teachers can help the students develop into leaders in their community and when it is time for college.

What are your hobbies: Love to travel. I have been to 25 out of 50 states so far. My family goes to Wyoming every Thanksgiving. I also love to bake and learn new recipes. When it is nice out, you will most likely see me walking my dog. I love to watch basketball, volleyball, baseball, and hockey. I am still getting used to football.

Do you have a favorite movie or book: I am a huge Harry Potter fan and love Ree Drummond, the Pioneer Woman.

Favorite type of food or snack: Reese's

Favorite place to eat in Cedar County: Enrique's

What is your favorite thing to do around Cedar County: I like to go to the lake and to one of the beaches.

If you could meet one person in history, who would it be and why: Julia Child and Lane Frost. I love the movie 8 Seconds. I have been to Cheyenne Frontier Days where Lane was killed. He was a bull rider that was killed during a bull ride. Julia Child, as I started cooking at home from one of her cookbooks that was my Great-Grandmother's.

What is your dream vacation destination: My dream vacation is Australia. Preferably at a beach called Bondi Beach and also going to the Australia Zoo.

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Renesmee

By Izzy Hindman



Renesmee is very good at making friends. Check this girl out at the Polk County Humane Society. IZZY HINDMAN

Hi guys. My name is Renesmee! A very pretty name, I know. I'm also called Nessie! I'm a very sweet girl looking for a home. I'm loving and very good at making friends.

I'm okay with dogs and kids, too. I don't know if I'm ok with cats yet.

I love exploring and will take any chance to learn more about my environment. I'll run around and sniff, making sure it's just right. I'm always about having fun. I can't wait to do it with you, too! Come and see me soon.

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Four generations of Pulitzers were involved in what became the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.



Joseph Pulitzer I

Through the decades the names “Pulitzer” and “St. Louis” have become synonymous. It all began in 1865 when the first Joseph Pulitzer, an emigrant from Hungary, reached St. Louis following brief Civil War service.

There were four generations of Pulitzers involved in what became the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Pulitzer learned newspapering on the Westliche Post, the city’s top German-language paper. By 1878 he owned the Dispatch, which he later merged with the Post.

From the start, Pulitzer’s goal was to produce an “organ of truth” that would “advocate principles and ideas rather than prejudices and partisanship.” Crusading became a major objective, with campaigns designed to help the poorer residents in the city.

A few years later Pulitzer was enroute to Europe and while in New York acquired *The World*, which he turned into the nation’s top publication of its time.

Pulitzer was the first to call for the training of journalists at the university level. And at his death, he established the Pulitzer Prizes as an “incentive to excellence.”

Since several generations of men were named “Joseph” it became difficult to keep them straight. Biographer Daniel Pfaff numbered them.

We have noted Pulitzer I (1847-1911).

Pulitzer II brought the daily national recognition. The second Joseph Pulitzer was born in New York City in 1885. He died in St. Louis in 1955. He kept up with the times, acquiring radio station KSD in 1922 and KSD-TV in 1947.

Pulitzer II was concerned with the editing phase. With an “independent streak,” he received such fame that some felt “He left a greater impression on American journalism than did his illustrious father.” Pulitzer II hated anything that he considered unjust or corrupt.

The third Joseph Pulitzer was associated with the newspaper until his death in 1993 at age 80. He expanded the operations, adding newspapers, and television and radio stations across America. The Post-Dispatch continued to grow while its competitors, the Sun-Times and Globe-Democrat, folded.

Pulitzer III, a Harvard graduate in the fine arts, began as a reporter, served in World War II, and then came to St. Louis. The Arts and Educational Council of St. Louis presented him its lifetime achievement award for his contributions to contemporary art.

The fourth Joseph Pulitzer, the great-grandson of the founder, published the Post-Dispatch as well and stepped down in 1995 after a long, successful career in management involving marketing, promotion, purchasing, specialty publications and alternate delivery systems.

Here is a family of four generations, with each man pushing the operations farther ahead — and each generation following in the footsteps of the founder.

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THE ROCKWOOD FILES

The annual changing of the closet

It finally happened. After a stifling summer in the broiler, fall temperatures dipped to a crisp, cool 58 degrees. And that meant it was time for the annual changing of the closet.

This won't come as news to women or married men, but it may surprise some of you to know that a woman with access to multiple closets will have her clothes in at least two of them. Most of us divide what goes where by the current season. Spring and summer clothes live in this one. Fall and winter clothes live in that one. Some women even have a closet dedicated only to shoes, but I have yet to reach that level of luxury.

Some men or minimalists might say that needing two closets means you have too many clothes. But using multiple closets is more about emotional management than excess. Let me explain:

At the end of any season, a woman walks into her closet, looks at the options, and feels so over it. She might say, "I have nothing in here to wear!" But what that really means is, "I have nothing in here I want to wear." Why? Because those clothes are old news. She's been wearing that stuff for nearly six months straight, and she's sick of it. She needs excitement. She wants to slide into something new.

So, when the temperatures finally change, she skips over to the other closet where her winter wardrobe has been hibernating. Maybe it has something fun to wear. Who knows? She can't even remember what she shoved in there last spring when it got too warm for turtlenecks.


She throws open the closet doors and surveys

the stack of sweaters, her collection of cardigans, and those cute boots she got on sale last year. She scoops them up and carries them back to her main closet, eager to switch out the old for the seasonally new. She lines them up like a row of boyfriends, caressing the fabric to get reacquainted. Depending on her personal history with each item, she'll have the following range of reactions:

The Familiar Spark: "Oh, I remember you! You're so cute, and you made me feel pretty. Remember that event we went to last year, and my best friend said I looked amazing in this color? And then my neighbor said she loved what I was wearing and asked me where I found you. Man, that was fun. You look even better than I remember. We had some good times together, didn't we? We should definitely go out again soon."

The Bitter Breakup: "Ugh. You again. What was I thinking when I walked out of that store with you? I don't know why I thought this would ever work. Your whole vibe is just off. I can't believe I ever let you in here with your weird buttons and itchy fabric. I was disgusted when I saw myself in a picture with you last year. You did me no favors, so you are outta here, buddy."

The Rueful Retirement: "Hey there, old friend. We've been together for so long. It's such a shame a messy burger gave you a mustard stain right there in the middle of the chest. And now I just don't feel the same way anymore. I know that's not fair. It's not you, it's me. I'm not saying you're damaged goods, but, if the mustard stain fits... I know this is harsh, but we are never, ever, ever getting back together."



GWEN ROCKWOOD
COLUMNIST

When a woman has time and space away from last year's clothes, it's good for everyone. It gives us a chance to fall back in love with our favorites, toss the ones that are beyond repair, and donate the stuff that might be perfect for someone else. It's an essential part of closet evolution.

Does that mean we won't ever bring home something new? Of course not. Maybe someone will give us a sweater for our birthday or Christmas. Or we might have a fling with flare jeans. The heart wants what the heart wants.

Then, at the end of the season, we'll divide stuff up into separate closets and start the cycle all over again. Trees gonna turn. Temps gonna dip. Closets gonna change.

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OZARKS RFD

Church folks a minority

If statistics are to be believed, I'm part of a shrinking minority: I go to church every Sunday.

Researchers tell us only 24 in 100 of us do the same. I think I know the other 23. They're in my Sunday school class, but I can't account for the other 50.

If the numbers are accurate, we ought to qualify for some sort of government program. It ought to at least be a hate crime if Christian conservatives are forced to work on Sunday. It used to be illegal for stores to sell alcohol on Sunday, or even be open at all in some areas.

Blue laws, they called them. I reckon I'm dating myself if I remember such things, let alone somewhat agree with them. Yes, I'm a dinosaur.

The same sort of internet statistics show half of us seldom or never attend church. I didn't need a

pollster to tell me that. The number of boats on area lakes in summer is a pretty solid clue. If I were 40 years younger and had a boat, I might be among them. I haven't always taken Sunday as seriously as I do now.

Though a church-goer since childhood, I didn't hesitate to load up the kids and head for the lake, the mall or Silver Dollar City any Sunday when my girls were young.

Most weeks Sunday was the only free day I had. I was lucky if even Sunday was free. Such was the life of a country newspaper editor. Many of the things happening in the community were over the weekend, when most folks weren't working, and the rest of the week was spent putting all the collected news and pictures into print. Today's notion of a 40-hour week was unheard of. News knows no time

clock.

So, I understand folks missing church on Sundays. Many of them are busy feeding, protecting and otherwise taking care of us so we can have our Sunday's free.

It's kind of ironic that we might disapprove of folks missing church, but still expect them to have dinner waiting for us 10 minutes after the last "amen."

I guess what concerns me is not just the number of folks who don't go to church, but the number who don't see any reason to go. It wasn't that way when I was a boy.

I know many of my friends weren't in church, but I'm pretty sure most, if not all of them, thought they should be. They were mostly "one of these days" folks.

Well, I'm personally thankful my "one day" became every Sunday as



JIM HAMILTON
COLUMNIST

I matured. I have a Christian mother and successive Christian wives to thank, as well as a host of other folks who reminded me of the truths I've known since childhood.

Fact is, I don't mind being part of a minority, but I'd love to see the scales tip in the other direction, not for me, but for that other 76 percent, whoever they might be.

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End of era

An end to an era recently happened in our household. After 48 seasons officiating football, 45 in N.C and 3 in MO my husband Paul has decided it is time to hang up his striped shirt, whistle and yellow flag and call it a game. This may not sound like a big deal to many, but to him it is a major decision.

Football is Paul's favorite sport. He never had a chance to play as a child or in high school. As a young adult in 1975, he realized being an official would keep him close to the game he so dearly loved. He started his career officiating Pop Warner Football, the "little guys" league in N.C. every Saturday. He soon worked his way to "older kids", middle school and then finally high school.

He had 5 seasons under his belt when he and I got married in 1980. It did not take me long to realize how dedicated and passionate he was about being an official. Each June he would anxiously wait for the arrival of the new High School Rule Books to arrive in the mail. Once they



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arrived, he would spend most of his free time reading the book from cover to cover, highlighting, and underlining certain rules. He studied so intensely I think he could probably tell you what page and the exact location of specific rules.

Late June or early July his clinics would start. Officials met once a week for about 2 months discussing the rules, hypothetical plays, signals for penalties and so much more. Often these clinics or meetings would be a 30 minute or longer drive. These clinics were required but the officials did not get paid to attend them. He drove faithfully to these clinics every week, every year.

The most nerve-wracking time for him was around late July or early August when it was time to take the statewide exam.

This exam would determine his class and ranking. He always strived to make 100. Paul would get antsy and nervous for a few days prior to the exam. Early on in his career he would have to go to a local high school to take the exam. It was a serious occasion. There were proxies there watching and observing so no one would cheat on the exam. Paul would always breathe a sigh of relief when he had completed and aced the test.

After the exam was completed, he could concentrate on the real reason for all the stress...football games! Football season was the happiest time of the year for him. While it was his happy time, it was not always his easiest time. At the beginning of his career, he could have a game on Wednesday afternoon, on Thursday evening, on Friday evening, and all day on Saturday. And on top of that he was working 3rd shift so he would officiate and then go to work his 8-hour shift. I saw exhaustion up close and personal.

Some would say he was crazy to do all of that. I say he was brave and followed his dream. He chose to do something that made him happy and gave him a sense of accomplishment.

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3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bathroom, living, kitchen/dining with utility area, single car garage and storage area. 3 out buildings in fantastic neighborhood in beautiful Buffalo, MO. Sold to the highest bidder as soon as personal property is sold. This will be a short auction so don't be late if you are interested in real estate. Appliances and propane tank will sell following sale of real estate. Personal property includes but is not limited to... Sharp flat screen tv, corner shelf, chicken and duck décor, large amount of artificial flowers, trunks, oscillating fans, end tables, DVD's, plastic storage bins, shoes, queen size bed, king size bed, lamps, decorative bowls, old bottles, pictures, wood rocker, bamboo chair, plastic folding tables, afghans, 4 drawer file cabinet, portable sewing machine, Keystone Targetronic auto focus projector, two rocker recliners, pitchers, wicker planter, step ladder, vacuum, covered cake plate, glass swan, GE upright freezer, wall clocks, Amana washer, Amana dryer, Hamilton Beach microwave, toaster oven, Amana gas stove, Frigidaire refrigerator, pots and pans, cookware, dishes, cookie jars, entry table, milk can, shop cabinet, dishwasher, scrap lumber, stove pipe, wood ironing boards, pump up hand sprayer, black plastic, Char Broil BBQ grill and there is sure to be more found during set up. Keep a close watch on the gallery!

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Kingsville, MO

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Market Report: [Kingsville Livestock Auction](#) Tuesday October 17, 2023 Sold 2018 head.
Last Week: 2310 head. Compared to last week, steers & heifers sold steady-\$5 higher. Slaughter cows & bulls sold fully steady. Listen for our Market Report on KMZU 100.7 every Wednesday at 12:30 and again on Thursday at 6:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. by Jared Anstine.

Steers	Load Lots of Yearlings	Slaughter Cows
300-400 \$260-\$350	538lbs@ \$317.50	High Yielding \$110-\$125
400-500 \$270-\$360	800lbs @ \$254.75	Medium Yielding \$92-\$109
500-600 \$240-\$340	807lbs@ \$252.00	Low Yielding \$75-\$91
600-700 \$240-\$297.50	841lbs@ \$243.75	Slaughter Bulls \$90-\$138.50
700-800 \$250-\$264	706lbs@ \$265.50	
800-900 \$230-\$256.50	735lbs@ \$254.75	
900-1000 \$199-\$240		

Every Tuesday Feeder Sale Starting @ 10:30 am
Special Cow & Bull Sale-October 28th @ 11am
Anstine Auction, LLC
Phil Kelley Farm Equipment Auction-Fri., Nov. 10th. @ 9am-Harrisonville

**Feeder Cattle that are short weaned or new crop calvers that have not had shots or are lesser quality will be lower than the reported amounts.

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Special Cow/Cow-Calf & Bull Consignment Auction

Saturday, October 28, 2023 11:00 am

Bulls Consigned: Bulls sell at 11:00 am

- Smith Farms : 3 2 yr. old Blk Angus bulls 2 4 yr. old Blk Angus bulls
- W.Nold Farms : 5 20 month old Blk Sim-Angus bulls. Been semen & trich tested
- Richardson Farms : 6 18 month old Horned Hereford bulls. Big stout set of bulls & had all shots. Been semen & trich tested
- Reed Farms : 4 2 yr. old Purebred Blk Angus bulls. Been semen & trich tested
- Stemburger Farms : 1 3 yr. old Horned Hereford bull. 1 3 yr. old LBWT Char bull, can use on hfrs.
- Baker Angus : 7 2 yr. old Reg. Blk Angus bulls.

Cows Consigned: Cows sell following Bulls

- Piercey Farms: 30 Blk 4-7 yr. old cows, 2nd & 3rd period. 7 Red-Rwf 4-7 yr. old cow, 2nd & 3rd period. Bred Blk & Red Angus bulls. Gentle, easy going set of cows. Been wormed/poured & had all shots.
- S.Nold Farms: 5 Blk Sim-Angus 2 yr. old, 1100lbs bred heifers, 2nd period. Bred LBWT Angus bulls. Showed 80-140 days bred on Oct. 2nd. Heifers been pelvic measured prior to breeding.
- G.Anderson Farms : 12 Bwf 2 yr. old, 1000lbs bred heifers, 2nd period. 35 Blk 2 yr. old, 1000lbs bred heifers, 2nd period. Bred Sygen Reg. Angus bulls. Start calving Feb. 1st for 55 days. All heifers are home-raised & pelvic measured before breeding. Gentle, nice set of heifers.
- JDH Cattle : 7 Blk Angus 4-5 yr. old cows w/ fall calves at side. 1 Blk Angus 5 yr. old cows w/ 300lbs calf at side, 3N1. All cows are good quality & had all shots.
- DeKam Farms : 50 Blk-Red Angus 6-SS yr. old cows w/ 10 fall calves at side & balance 2nd & 3rd period. Calves sired by MayWay or Horned Hereford bulls. Balance bred Baker Angus & start calving Feb. Cows were purchased as first calf hfrs. Selling due to loss of grass lease.
- Henley Farms: 20 Blk-Bwf 3-6 yr. old cows w/ 200lbs calves at side. Cows sell open. Breed to bull of your choice.
- Ottervan Farms : 25 Blk-Bwf 3-4 yr. old cows, 3rd period Bred Balancer bulls. Nice set of cows & had all shots.
- Bar-S Farms: 35 Blk-Bwf 5-SS yr. old cows, 3rd period. Bred Blk Angus bulls.
- Remen Farms : 20 Blk 3-4 yr. old cows, 2nd period. 25 Blk 5-7 yr. old cows, 2nd period. Bred Blk Angus or Polled Hereford bulls. Nice set of spring calving cows.
- Hayne Farms : 22 Blk-Bwf 3-6 yr. old cows, 2nd & 3rd period. Bred Sim-Angus bulls.

Special Cow & Bull Sale in conjunction w/ Show-Me-Select Bred Heifers

Saturday, November 18th @ 11am

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PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

10069 E State Hwy D, Rogersville, MO 65742

Saturday, October 28th at 10:00

OWNER: SUE GRANT

Husband Dale has passed away and she is selling all tools and equipment of Nixa Plumbing.

Directions:From Springfield take Hwy 60 east to 125. Take 125 North 2 miles to D Highway. Turn Right on D Highway, keep on D highway for 3 miles, sale on the left. Watch for signs.



TOOLS & MISC

Several boxes of bolts, nails, screws & clamps Large assortment of hand tools; hammers, snips, pliers, screwdrivers, etc. Several wrench sets WD40 Lots of tape measures Shop Vice Small DeWalt Grinder Battery powered DeWalt grinder Battery powered DeWalt drill, flashlight & screw gun with chargers Battery powered DeWalt oscillating tool Bench top work-mate Ryobi battery powered drills, sawzall, skill-saw & work light kit with charger Assorted gas cans Ryobi yard blower, gas weed eater Chicago Electric tile saw Homelite 3816 chainsaw with case, newer Several jacks 4-way tire tool Husky bottle jacks Hydraulic floor jack Big Milwaukee rotary hammer drill w/ case, bits & cutters Pipe cutters Schumacher brand roll around 200 amp battery charger Clamps 12 volt wench Electric drill bit sharpener Several chains Assorted cords Extension cords Small Schumacher battery charger Small electric drill 116 pc socket set w/ case 3/8" Socket set Tap & die set Small anvil Big toolbox w/ assorted tools Small toolbox full of drill bits Shop towels Metal clamps Lots of oil, cleaners, WD-40, etc. Porter Cable Bench grinder 6" Bench grinder Fan Several squares Files & steel brushes Small vice Hacksaws Electric chain saw sharpener Small shop bench Metal shop bench Several metal shop shelves Caulking guns, paint brushes, sponges, etc. Craftsman sprayer Sheetrock T square Oil & gas funnels Poulin pro backpack style commercial blower Troybilt 6.75 hp pressure washer, gas Small shop vac Several totes full of tools; electric, pipefitting & plumbing tools Electric Bosch brand ½" hammer drill 2 wheeler Jumper cables Tow belts Set of reflectors Several new socket sets & tool sets Tire repair tool Scrapers Several air tools, impact guns & ratchets Nice metal 4' tall bolt bin full Dyna Glo Pro propane shop heater 55,000 BTU Ready kerosene heater Stanley shop vac Sheet rock & painting tools Filing cabinet Plastic bins full of several shop lights Roll around shop fan Cobra sewer machine 110 volts, 2x1000 Sewer camera machine, 100 ft Newer brand, sewer machine 110 volt, directional, on wheels Newer 110 volt electric jack hammer, with case Several boxes in buckets of piping, plumbing, electrical supplies & fittings Ceiling texture air hopper Sawhorses Trowels of all kinds Roll ¾" copper Several rolls of Romex Buckets Miter box saw Measuring wheel Lots of boxes of bolts, screws, etc. Step stool Fish tape Boxes of plumbing fittings O-ring kits Large 110 volt Skillsaw Jigsaw Staple gun Tow Hitches Crowbars & wrecking bars Several tie down straps Several toolboxes filled with misc tools Roto-zip saw New Black and Decker angle grinder Bostitch nail gun New Arrow staple gun Fastner bit set Bosch sander Plastic bin filled w/ parts Skill saw (worm drive saw 110 volts) 110 volt 3/8" electric drill Several jigsaws 110 volt Tarps Ryobi tile saw Metal trays & bins full of electric fittings, pipe fittings, etc. Drill bits of all kinds Black and Decker toolbox full of all types of

parts 110 volt Milwaukee Sawzall, in case Ridgid pipe thread set, 3/8"-2" 2-Milwaukee sawzalls, in case ½" right angle hole hog 110 volt Milwaukee drill Cummins laser level, in case Lenex hole saw kit 2 hp generator Garden hoses Concrete resurfacer Ridgid brand pipe wrenches Hedge trimmers Post driver Shovels Pry bars Post hole diggers Levels Rakes Sledgehammers Shop shelving Small aluminum step stool 6' fiberglass ladder Lots of pipe venting Werner brand multi ladder, aluminum, commercial type Car chains Large shop fan Large Kobalt Miter saw, with stand Skilsaw brand table saw, newer Lumber 4' & 6' fiberglass ladders 24' aluminum extension ladder Limb saw 2-pull behind lawn carts 2-wheelbarrows Murry push lawnmowers Shop broom Propane or natural gas wall mount vent free heater Small battery charger New propane Dyna Glo infrared wall heater Wall mount heater Spray tech airless paint sprayer model 1620 Pony motor pipe thread machine

AMPS & GUITARS

Peavey Predator electric guitar with case Fender Squier Strat electric guitar and case 2-Peavey mixer amps PA 200s Ampex large standup speaker Peavey large standup speaker Vocal Master 5'x1' tall speakers

HOUSEHOLD & MISC

New Frigidare small shop refrigerator Sentry brand combination type home safe Harley Davidson leather jacket 2-pair leather Harley Davidson chaps Folding table 2-older sets of golfclubs Small animal trap Small motorcycle stand Sanyo flat screen TV Several totes of Christmas & Halloween decorations of all kinds Holiday express electric train Several pots & pans Cookware Life vests Several Igloo coolers Hammock, new Air mattress Large tackle box filled with fishing equipment Set of outside lights Large camping tent Fishing reels and poles Lawn chairs Tennis rackets Flowerpots Cups, mugs, etc. Dishes & dishware Microwave HP printer Luggage Games Digital Camera Electric toaster Oven 3-motorcycle helmets Home décor Galileo telescope w/ accessories & books Crossman pellet gun Benjamin Prowler .177 caliber pellet gun with scope, professional grade Holy stone Brand HS series Drone, new Walkie talkies Milwaukee radio Clocks

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Ford transit connect work van, automatic 231,218 miles, heat & air, new goodyear tires, recent oil change, well kept, very nice work van Yamaha 125 HP 4 wheeler ATV, good tires and well kept

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This is a very clean sale with lots of electrical tools, pipe fitting tools and plumbing tools and also lots of electrical, plumbing and construction fittings and supplies so come out and join us for a great sale. There should be something for everyone.

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2564 S. 365, El Dorado Springs, MO 64744

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1st Road South - last house on right

Saturday, Oct. 28, 2023 at 10:00 a.m.



TRUCK, MOWERS, LOADER

2002 Toyota Tacoma SR5, 2-wheel drive extended cab, bucket seats w/ bench, Power windows \$189,000

1984 Ford F-Series 500, 6 cylinder Automatic, Air conditioning & power steering

2016 Keystone Cougar 28RLS Travel Trailer with 1 slide out and 24 ft awning

Massey Ferguson Track Loader

Grasshopper 72 in. cut zero turn mower

2000 60 in. cut zero turn mower

(2) Craftsman push mowers

Transport 7 x 15 enclosed Cargo Trailer

SHOP/TOOLS/MISC/GUN

Ted Williams 22-gun model 3T

Chainsaw Remington 16 inch.

Air Compressor

FR2 McCulloch Chainsaw

Aluminum ramps

Step Ladder 8-foot wooden

McCulloch 14-in. Chainsaw

Extension Ladder 18-foot

Craftsman pressure washer

Red Lion Electric Concrete Mixer ALX-3

Industrial shop Ladder 12-40ft

Shop Fan Maxx Air

Floor Jack 3-ton

Craftsman upright Air Compressor 23-Gal

Craftsman 24-inch front tire tiller

Assorted garden hose, push broom, wheel barrel

Ladder Jack, Shovels, post hole digger

(4) Martin houses

Card table

Assorted Car Repair Manuals

Donor refrigerator

Spot Light

Shelving, Box fans

Drop cords, assorted power tools including Circular saw, Router, Reciprocating saw, Pipe cutter.

Basement Jack, Jack stands, 8-ft step ladder

Metal tool cart

Electric bench grinder

(2) 2-Ton High Position Hoist stands.

Several Bolt Bins and Contents

Metal Shelving, folding chairs

Metal watering can, machete knives

Jack stands, Gas cans

Power tools, Drills, Impact, Grinders

Assorted folding coils

Vehicle dollies set of 4, assorted creepers

Bench grinder stand

3 Wheeled shop scooter, wheeled shop cart

Vinyl Fencing 3 sections of 5 1/2 ft.

Post puller, Bottle Jacks, Funnel, Battery chargers

Pipe wrenches, come lugs, ball peen hammers

Protek 1/2 drive socket set

1/2 drive socket set

Trouble light, heavy duty welding table, and

Appliance Dolly

2 1/2 ton floor Jack, 4 1/2 in. Vice

Craftsman Toolbox

Large selection of sockets, wrenches, bits, pliers.

Hammam Screw drivers, battery charger, shovels

Prestal shop cabinet on wheels

Welder electric mig 170 wire feed

Dayton 2-piece stacking tool cabinet

Generator Predator 8750 230lb

Electric bug light

Chop saw, rolling shop cart, Angle grinder

Cherry picker, Baseball field rake

Queen Mattress (New in plastic)

Assorted Dishes and pictures

Coolers, Lamps, Luggage

Quilts (old), Comforters

Hand Vase, Christmas lights

Party Perk Coffee pot

End tables

Plastic/Plexiglas dishes

Garment Rack, Shoe Case Glass

Blender, garbage disposal (new)

Hat boxes, Foot rest/er foot bath

Kenmore OLD Sewing machine in antique cabinet

Drapes, assorted books

Bookcase, office chairs, memory exercise bike

Bissell vacuum cleaner upright

Hampers, sleeping bags, ironing board blender

Showerhead, Tubor plate by Omega

Assorted bowls, trays, plates

Waffle iron

King Iron Bed with Headboard/Footboard

Mattress, Dresser, dresser, nightstand

Corner entertainment center, Wooden Bench, Night stand

Dining Room table w/4 chairs and bench

Bassett Server, Brass/Glass shelving unit

Oak Coffee table, Oval side table, TV stand

Silk Ficus Trees, Oak/Brass Lamp Table

4 Bar Stools counter height

Lamp, End tables

Dresser, dresser and matching Chest

Hein Hospital Bed

Chest cedar lined, cabinet

Computer desk, big photo by Omega

Hide Bed velvet sofa

Office chairs

Copper chaffing dish, placemats/linens

China Thomas Bavarlan set, Naxo China set

Assorted dishes, assorted small appliances

Pots pans and utensils, Bakeware

Coffee pot, stainless cups

Pyrex Corning ware, press glass, assorted pitchers

Patio love seat glider & chair

(4) Patio Chairs, Patio Glider with cover

Assorted pots, flower cart wheeled



HOUSEHOLD/APPLIANCE

LG Washer direct drive/Sensor Dry Dryer (red)

GE Refrigerator 18.2 cu ft, no frost

Kenmore upright Freezer 30x30x62

Rollator Walkers assorted, manual walkers, shower chair

Power chair M3 Corpus Per Mobil 18-in seat (3 to 4 years old)

Albums 78/45/33 (old)

Wood bookshelf

Christmas reindeer outside, assorted Christmas decorations

Large lot of Cassette, DVD, VCR tapes

The late "Beau" & Shirley Simmons

Auctioneer's Note: Beau and Shirley have been such wonderful additions to our community. We were deeply saddened at the news of Beau's passing and feel honored that Shirley reached out to us to conduct her auction. There is a huge selection of tools, as well as household and furniture. In addition, his little Toyota pickup. Please join us for a very nice auction before Shirley leaves the area-See you the 28th!-Shannon

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GUNS-AMMO • Colt 45 Hartford CT Model Revolver Pistol • Smith & Wesson Model MP-40 Semi-Automatic 40 Cal. Pistol • Bearman Model BB-G9 Semi-Automatic 9mm Pistol • Taurus Model G2C Semi-Automatic 9mm Pistol • Forehand Arms 38 Cal. Revolver Pistol • Dan Wesson Arms 357 Cal. Revolver Double Action Pistol • HWM German 357 Revolver Pistol • Walther PK-380 Semi-Automatic Pistol • Ruger New Model Single Six 22/22 Mag. Stainless Revolver Pistol W/Ivory Grips • Ruger New Model Single 6 22/22 Mag Revolver Pistol • Ruger 8 Wrangler 22 Cal. Revolver Pistol • H-P Sportsman Double Action 22 Cal. Revolver • Heritage Rough Rider 22/22 Mag Revolver Pistol • Model CDM 22 Short Revolver Pistol • Cobra Model CB380 Stainless 380 Cal. Derringer • Henry Golden Boy Single Shot NRA Rifle 45-70 Cal. (NEW) • Henry Golden Boy Model H001 John Wayne Lever Action Big Loop 22 Cal. Rifle (NEW) • Henry Golden Boy 22 Cal. Lever Action Rifle (NEW) • Henry Golden Boy 22 Mag. Lever Action Rifle (NEW) • Henry Golden Boy 22 Cal. Lever Action Rifle • Remington Fieldmaster Model 572 Pump 22 Cal. Rifle • Remington Fieldmaster Model 572 Pump 22 Cal. Rifle W/Scope • Ithaca Model 72 Lever Action 22 Cal. Saddle Gun • Winchester Model 06 Pump 22 Cal. Rifle • Remington Model 550-1 22 Cal. Rifle • Stevens Pump 22 Cal. Rifle • German SS Military Rifle • Optima 50 Cal. Black Powder Rifle W/Scope & Poly Stock • Ruger I Bolt Action 25.06 Rifle W/Leupold Scope • Remington Model 700 Bolt Action 270 Cal. Rifle (NEW) • Remington Model 700 Stainless Bolt Action 25.06 Poly Stock Rifle (NEW) • Ruger Model M77 Mark II Bolt Action 30.06 Rifle W/ Leupold (NEW) • Browning Bolt Action Stainless 300 Mag Rifle W/Leupold Scope • Savage Model 93 R17 Bolt Action Rifle (NEW) • Winchester Model 70 Bolt Action 300 Mag W/Scope • Winchester Pre-64 Lever Action 30-30 Rifle • CMMG Incorp. 93A 9mm Semi-Automatic Rifle • Weatherby Vangaurd Youth Bolt Action 7mm-08 Rifle • Savage Model 93R17 Bolt Action 17 Cal. Rifle W/Scope • Tradition Youth Single Shot 410 Shotgun W/Rib • Browning Field Model 22 Investor 3" Pump Shotgun W/Rib • Remington Model 870 Special Purpose 3 1/2" Super Mag. Camo Shotgun • Remington Model 870 LW 410ga Pump Shotgun W/Rib 3" • Remington Model 1100 Blk. Matt. Poly Stock 12 ga Shotgun W/Rib • Winchester SXP 12 Ga. 3" Pump Shotgun W/Rib • G-Force Arms 12ga Pump Shotgun 3" • Brazil Model 251 SS 410ga Shotgun • Spencer 12ga SS Shotgun • JP Lower 12ga Double Barrel Hammer Shotgun • Sporting Arms Co. 30-06 Sportirized Military Rifle • British Wall Hanger Rifle (no bolt) • Combination Gun Safe • 6 Boxes of 25.06 Shells • 12 Boxes of 45 Long Colt Shells • 5 Boxes of 357 Mag. Shells • Misc. Ammo 45-70, 300, 270, 32 cal, 40 cal, 44 Mag. • Colt NRA Hunting Knife (New) • Misc. Hunting & Pocket Knives Several New • 2 Roy Rogers Rubber Lucky Horse Shoes • Climbing Deer Stand • Mec. 12 Ga. Reloader • Misc. Fishing Tackle

TRUCKS-TRAILERS • 1996 Ford F-350 XLT 4X4 Pickup W/Model 378 Dew Eze Bale Bed, Power Stroke Diesel, Standard Trans. PW, PL, 265,000 miles • 1960 Chevy Truck W/13' Hyd. Dump Bed, 6 cyc. Motor, Standard/ 2 Speed Trans, Good Floor • 1984 Coose Solid Top 20' X 6' Gooseneck Stock Trailer W/One Divide Gate, New Floor, New Brakes, New Lights, New Tires • 1993 WW 24' Flatbed Gooseneck Trailer • 2 Wheel Pickup Bed Bumper Trailer W/Title • 20' X 6' 6" Gooseneck Bar Top Stock Trailer one Divide Gate (No Title) • 7 Bale Bumper Hitch Side Load Big Bale Trailer • 20' X 6' Bumper Hitch Flatbed Trailer (No Title)

TRACTOR-EQUIPMENT • Massey Ferguson Model 1135 Cab 125hp Tractor W/MF Model 246 Frontend Loader W/Bucket & Bale Spike 5153 hrs. • 5 New 12' Grey 6 Bar Cattle Panels • 3 New 10' Grey 6 Bar Cattle Panels • 7 Used 10' Red 6 Bar Corral Panels • New Holland Model 456 Sickle Bar Mower 9' • New Holland Model 256 Hay Rake 5 Bar • 6' BMB 3 Pt. Brush Hog • 7' 3 Pt. Blade • 2 & 3 Bottom 3 Pt. Plow • 2 Disc. Plows • 8' Harrow • 3 Pt. Cultivator • 6' Disk • Walk Thur. Cattle Sprayer • 2 Rolls 50' X 6' Tall New Chain Link Fencing • 1 Roll 50' X 5' Tall New Chain Link Fencing • Approx. 100 Used Steel Post • Air Hand Held Post Driver

TOOLS • Forney Act Torch Set W/Lrg. Bottles & Cart • Act. Torch Set W/Small Bottles • Misc. Act Torch Gauges & Parts • Century 230/140amp Welder • 110v Wire Welder • Gen Power II Electric Start Generator • Coleman 8000 Watt Generator • Bostitch Pancake Air Compressor • Avanti Airless Paint Sprayer • 2 Floor Jacks • Floor Jack W/Stand • DeWalt Compound Miter Saw • 2 Chop Saws • Troy-Bilt 8hp Pressure Washer • Several Hand Power Tools • Ext Cords • Several Fencing Tools & Diggers • Wooden & Alum Ladders • Poulan Chain Saws • Stihl FS 38 Weed Eater • Transit on Stand • 10' X 18' Retractable Welding Gate Frame/Table • Log Chains & Boomers • HD Receiver Hitch W/Sway Bars

COLLECTIBLES-MISC • Dazey Glass Butter Churn • 10 Cent Coke Pop Bottle Machine • Estedan 6 String Electric Guitar • Pulsar Electric Slot Machine • 2 White Porcelain old Cook Stoves • 2 Wooden Cabinet Radio's • Flat Back Trunk • Kerosene Heater • Quilt Box • 3pc Wicker Frame Furniture • Amish made Log Yard Swing • Folding Gambling Table Top • Lot of Misc.

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UPCOMING AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2023. 9:00 AM
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AUTOMOBILE, TRAILER, MOWER, GUNS, TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD, COLLECTIBLES & MISC.
SCOTT & MARTHA GEDSTAD

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2023. 9:00 AM
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