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Last Tuesday's winter storm left Cedar County looking like a winter wonderland. Contributed photo

## Extreme weather halts businesses and schools in county

From the CCR newsroom

CCR-A winter weather warning began for Cedar County on Tuesday, February 18, and many people did not leave their homes until Saturday. Although snow predictions ran upwards of a foot in the area, most of the county saw between three and six inches of snow. However, the record-breaking cold kept many people off the roads and businesses closed. The temperature on Thursday reached -12

degrees, causing significant disruptions to local businesses. The severe weather conditions had a significant impact on daily life in Cedar County. Most county schools were closed for the entire week, and many towns were unable to clear their sideroads for fear of causing further disruption. It wasn't until Saturday, when temperatures finally rose above freezing, that the much-needed melting began.

## Residents and representatives of Valley Lane disagree over variance extension



Property pasture mowing and failure to comply with a variance granted to Cassell subdivision was a major topic of conversation at the Monday night Board of Aldermen meeting at city hall. The tension in the room was evident as Mayor Brandon Cahill asked the three spokespersons on the agenda to be respectful and not to talk over one another. The situation was eventually taken up in closed session. Following the closed session, Mayor Brandon Cahill gave the board's conclusion. Pat Hindman

By Pat Hindman

A significant discussion involving two residents of Valley Lane Street in the Cassell addition of Stockton and a representative of Wanda Cassell over an unfilled variance mowing issued by the city last year led to the Stockton Board of Aldermen going into closed session for a decision at the regularly scheduled meeting in city hall Monday night. Af-

ter the closed session, Mayor Brandon Cahill said, "The city is continuing their rescinding of the variance based on the evidence provided. The city as a whole is looking into a city-wide agricultural variance." Jacob Stanton of Florida, a relative and representative of Cassell; Tonya Niemann, a relative; and Richard Carter and Bob Hamby, residents of Valley Lane, appeared at the meeting.

The issue has been ongoing for over a year since Carter asked the city to address what he sees as a mowing issue in the subdivision. A field in the subdivision is baled for hay, and Carter asked that the field be mowed a second time after baling, citing that grass in the city is considered a nuisance if over seven inches tall. Stanton appeared at a board meeting in 2024 and asked for a variance. The

city granted the variance for one year, providing the field was mowed after baling and mowed a second time in the year to keep grass and weeds to a minimum. The field was baled last year but not mowed a second time. Carter approached the city again this year, asking for a resolution. The city then sent a notice to Cassell rescinding

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## Jury trial begins Tuesday in first-degree murder case of Johnnie D. Billings

From the CCR newsroom

Alexzander Jade Masters of El Dorado is currently in Cedar County Jail on a first degree murder charge in the death of Johnnie D. Billings of ElDo September 17, 2021. A jury trial is scheduled at Cedar County Courthouse beginning Tuesday according to Prosecuting Attorney Ty Gaither. Masters was transported to jail following a habeas corpus requiring his appearance from Potosi Department of Corrections. According to public records on the death of Billings in 2021, officers in El Dorado responded to a

wellness check on Billings and, on arrival, found Billings deceased inside a home. With the assistance of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, a resulting investigation identified the death as an apparent homicide. A forensic pathologist report was conducted and identified the cause of death as blunt force trauma to the head. Detectives determined the victim's black 2006 Harley-Davidson Sportster motorcycle was missing from the residence. A second El Dorado Springs man was charged with second-degree murder in the case. He died in January 2022.



Alexzander Masters

## Who's who in the Progress edition?

The Cedar County Republican Newspaper will publish a special insert highlighting the area's growing and changing businesses next week. This special edition will provide valuable insights into the economic growth of Cedar County, featuring interviews with business owners and in-depth profiles of new and old businesses. Who will be honored? What has changed? Look for the Progress Edition on March 6 and discover the exciting developments in our community.

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# Two-vehicle accident results in four fatalities and six injuries

From the CCR newsroom

A catastrophic accident occurred on US 54, two miles south of Walker in Vernon County, around 8 p.m. Friday. The accident resulted in four fatalities and six injuries ranging from serious to minor. According to the Missouri State Highway Patrol report, the accident occurred when a 2025 Toyota Corolla driven by a 49-year-old male from Camden-

ton failed to stop at a stop sign and was struck by a 2015 GMC Terrain driven by a 38-year-old male from Osceola. The Corolla then went off the road and hit a tree. According to a Climax Springs School District Facebook post on Saturday, three of the deceased were Climax Springs graduates, Ava Wolf, Jayden Butterfield and Violet Corado. The three were re-

turning from an out-of-town basketball game. Wolfe and Butterfield were employees of the school district, according to the post. According to the patrol record, the three women died in the Corolla. They were listed as a female, 18, from Springfield; a female, 19, from Climax Springs; and a female, 21, from Camdenton. The driver of the Terrain also died.

The driver of the Corolla was seriously injured along with a female, 38, of Camdenton, and a female, 39, of Osceola. Others in the accident were two juveniles from Osceola with minor injuries and an 18-year-old female from Osceola with moderate injuries. The injured were transported to Nevada Regional Hospital in Nevada, Freeman West in Joplin, and flown to Cox South and

Mercy in Springfield. According to a Climax Springs School District Facebook post on Saturday, three of the deceased were Climax Springs graduates, Ava Wolf, Jayden Butterfield, and Violet Corado. The three were returning from an out-of-town basketball game. Wolfe and Butterfield were employees of the school district, according to the post.

## Rescheduled date for Light Bulb Recycling Drive

Contributed news

Light Bulb Recycling Drive rescheduled for Sunday, March 2, 9:15-9:40 a.m. and Monday, March 3, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Stockton United Methodist Church, portico on east side of building. Located east of the square on Hwy. MO-32 at the intersection of Hwy. MO-J. For more information, visit <https://www.stocktonumc.org/about-creation-care> or call the church office, (417) 276-4717.

## Donations welcome for house fire victims

Duane Faegins and his wife Pam, of Pam's Barbershop, lost everything in a house fire on February 18, 2025. The fire consumed everything they owned. Great Southern Bank in Stockton has set up an account for any one wanting to donate to help the uninsured couple. Any donations are greatly appreciated.

## Begin Again Thrift Store is having a sale

Begin Again Thrift Store located 811 Owen Miss Road, is having a \$5.00 brown sake sale for clothes only. Sale begins on February 24 and continues through to March 1.

## Missouri to observe Severe Weather Preparedness Week March 3 - 7

Missourians reminded to prepare for severe weather and participate in statewide tornado drill on March 5

Contributed news

JEFFERSON CITY, MO – In November 2024, multiple rounds of severe storms and heavy rain across Missouri resulted in the rapid onset of flooding and seven fatalities in a matter of days. These tragic losses serve as reminders of the importance of being prepared for severe weather anytime, anywhere. “Although many associate severe weather season with the spring and summer months, the reality is that deadly storms, flooding and tornadoes can occur at any time of year,” State Emergency Management Agency Director Jim Remillard said. “This is why it’s incredibly important to learn about the risks and prepare before severe weather strikes. Take time to understand the different hazards, have an emergency plan in place and review the steps you’ll take to stay safe.” To encourage Missourians to prepare for severe weather and learn how to protect themselves, the National Weather Service, SEMA and local emergency managers will observe Severe Weather Preparedness Week March 3 – 7, 2025. Missouri’s annual statewide tornado drill will also be held

on Wednesday, March 5 at 11 a.m. as part of the week’s preparedness activities. Some Missouri communities may choose to conduct the drill on a different day due to conflicting local events. At 11 a.m. on the day of the tornado drill, NOAA weather radios set to receive the Routine Weekly Tests (RWTs) will alert listeners that the tornado drill has begun. Outdoor warning sirens will also sound across participating Missouri communities. At that time, participants should practice taking cover in a designated shelter area or an interior room on the lowest level of a secure structure. Schools, businesses and families are all encouraged to participate in the drill. Educators are also encouraged to use the tornado drill as an opportunity to incorporate tornado facts, meteorological information and safety tips into their lesson plans.

NWS provides several safety tips and educational information about tornadoes, severe thunderstorms, flash flooding, lightning and the importance of NOAA Weather Radios on its Severe Weather Awareness Week page. Each day during the week will focus on a different safety message:

- Monday, March 3 – Receiving Weather Information
- Tuesday, March 4 – Lightning Safety
- Wednesday, March 5 – Tornado Safety
- Thursday, March 6 – Hail/Wind Safety
- Friday, March 7 – Flood Safety

Remember these additional tips to stay safe during severe weather:

- Follow local forecasts any time severe weather is anticipated. Have multiple ways to receive weather alerts in case one fails or severe weather strikes overnight.
- Create a family emergency plan to stay safe, and remember to include pets when building an emergency kit and stocking up on supplies. Your family may not be together if a disaster strikes, so it’s also important to know



how to contact one another and reconnect if separated. Establish a family meeting place that’s familiar and easy to find.

- A tornado watch means tornadoes are possible in the area. It’s important to be ready to act quickly if it becomes necessary. A tornado warning means seek shelter immediately because a tornado has been sighted or indicated by radar causing imminent danger to life and property.
- The safest shelter location for tornadoes is generally an interior room without windows on the lowest floor of sturdy structure, preferably in the basement. Do not seek shelter in a cafeteria, gymnasium or other large open room because the roof might collapse. Immediately leave a mobile home to seek shelter in a nearby building, and never seek shelter under an overpass – the dangerous wind tunnel effect combined with flying debris can be deadly.
- If you hear thunder, lightning is close enough to strike you. Leave elevated areas and avoid isolated trees. Seek shelter immediately in an enclosed building or vehicle.
- The safest place to be when there is high winds or hail is indoors. Avoid driving to prevent injuries or vehicle damage. Con-

sider all downed power lines as live.

- Never drive into standing water, even if it appears shallow. As little as six inches of fast moving water can cause a car to lose control or float. Rapidly rising water may engulf the vehicle and sweep it away. Murky water can hide hazards including dangerous debris and road damage.

More information can be found at [stormaware.mo.gov](https://stormaware.mo.gov), which includes detailed videos on how to take shelter from tornadoes in specific locations, how to avoid flash flooding dangers and useful information on tornado sirens and weather alert radios.

Missourians are also encouraged to utilize Missouri’s “Ready in 3” program to create a plan, prepare a kit and listen for information regarding severe weather emergencies – [www.health.mo.gov/emergencies/readyin3](https://www.health.mo.gov/emergencies/readyin3).

For additional information or interviews about Severe Weather Preparedness Week, please contact your local NWS office:

- St. Louis: (636) 441-8467
- Kansas City: (816) 540-6021
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## March 4th Chick Days at MFA

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## VALLEY LANE

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the variance.

At Monday night’s meeting, Stanton brought signatures of 28 of the sub-division’s families stating that grass over seven inches did not bother them. However, City Attorney Janae Graham pointed out that the issue was not whether tall grass bothered neighbors; it was whether the subdivision failed to comply with variance instructions.

The board agreed that the city could be in a conundrum. Many areas in the city had baled areas, and the grass in those areas was over seven inches tall.

Mayor Cahill also noted that this was the first variance the city had granted because there had been no complaint about the baled field before.

Cahill allowed each person in the conflict to make closing arguments before the board went into a closed session.

Stanton expressed his appreciation to the board and said he holds a vested interest in the subdivision even though he lives in Florida. He said he is very happy to see kids playing and the sub-division doing well.

“The least of our worries is the

grass and whether it is mowed twice a year,” he said. “We intend to comply on a go-forward basis, but we got to find who is dumping rocks on our property.”

Earlier in the meeting, Stanton said the second mowing had not happened because someone was dumping rocks on the property. Hamby said this statement was nominal because he claimed the stones were there at the first mowing.

Carter said the field area should have been taken care of long ago. “Small problems develop into big problems,” he said, maintaining that trees have grown in the field.

“We didn’t get the problem solved the last two variances,” he said. “I think the city should not grant a variance.”

Hamby felt the owners were “using a variance to...as a shield to hide behind.” He also added that because trees had grown up near the road now, he had to be careful not to get his vehicles scratched, and he was worried about the safety of children because the trees blocked the view of the street.

As the situation develops, the city will need to define a new city code that addresses some of these problems.

## The Luella Phipps Memorial Educational Scholarship

Contributed news

The Sac Osage Retired School Employee Association is pleased to announce a new scholarship opportunity for those seeking a Master’s Degree in the field of Education: The Luella Phipps Memorial Educational Scholarship.

The scholarship was funded by contributions from organizations, friends and associates of Luella, upon her death. She was an avid supporter of public education and worked tirelessly for SORSEA. When donations came in from the community to SORSEA, in her name, SORSEA took on the responsibility of dispersing those funds in the form of a one-time scholarship.

SORSEA has been so pleased, for the last few years, to offer a scholarship

on behalf of former member, Nellie Nicholas, for those going into education . That scholarship, however, was not open to those working on a Master’s Degree. SORSEA felt Luella would have been very honored to have her name associated with a scholarship devoted to those going even further in the pursuit of a Master’s Degree in the field of Education.

Guidelines and Applications can be picked up at the El Dorado Springs R-II School. The one-time scholarship of \$350.00 is open to those working on a Master’s Degree in the field of Education.

Applications are due postmarked by April 1st, 2025.

Please mail applications (or hand deliver) to: Evelyn Boyle, 1405 S. Jackson, El Dorado Springs, MO 64744.

## Stockton resident dies in head-on crash

From the CCR newsroom

A Stockton resident died Monday afternoon in a head-on crash on MO 32, four miles west of Fairplay. According to the Missouri State Highway Patrol, the crash happened at Hwy 32 and MO 245 between Bearcreek and Fair Play around 4 p.m. All the people involved in the crash were from Stockton.

The report states that a 2017 Buick Envision driven by a 78-year-old female crossed the center of the highway and

struck a 2022 Chevrolet Blaze driven by a 61-year-old female. A 64-year-old male in the Blazer was pronounced dead at the scene. A male, 33, in the Blazer, was listed in serious condition and transported by air ambulance to Cox South in Springfield, and a female, 61, was transported by EMS to Cox South, both in serious condition.

Two people in the Buick, including the driver and a male, 80, were transported by private vehicle to CMH in Bolivar.

This is Troop D’s 18th fatality in 2025.

## Haines is arrested for felony harassment



Matthew Reuben Haines

From the CCR newsroom

Matthew Reuben Haines of El Dorado Springs is scheduled to make an initial appearance before Judge Jacob Dawson in Cedar County Court this morning on felony harassment charges.

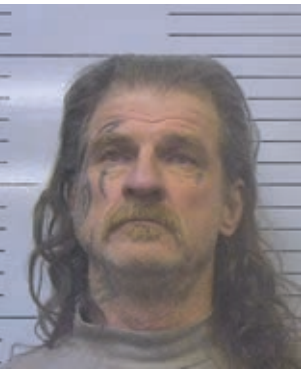
According to a probable cause statement, the criminal offense occurred on February 1 when a neighbor alleged that Haines had been cutting wire attached to his fence. The neighbor stated that Haines and another neighbor were building a fence in the hope the fence would keep Haines from harassing him.

All wires were allegedly cut in the same spot on the side of the fence accessible from Haines’s property.

Haines also allegedly called the neighbor repeatedly, placed a chair on his roof in order to harass the neighbor, and would run to the property line to harass him.

Haines is currently being held on \$5,000 bond.

# Stolen firearms and drugs discovered following arrests in Milo



Laverne Standlee Hill

From the CCR newsroom

CCR-Vernon County deputies arrested a man and a woman in Milo on February 20. The arrest resulted in the recovery of a stolen firearm from El Dorado Springs in addition to controlled substances.

According to a probable cause statement, the Vernon County Sheriff’s Office and Nevada Police Department executed a search warrant in Milo following information obtained from a confidential informant.

Laverne Standlee Hill was charged with unlawful possession of stolen property, receiving stolen property, and illegal possession of a firearm. He was scheduled to appear before Judge Brandon Fisher in Nevada on Tuesday for an initial appearance. He was being held without bond.

Heather Leigh Benenhayle of Nevada was arrested at the same time on possession of a controlled substance, and a controlled substance was allegedly discovered following a body search at the jail, according to a probable cause statement. Benenhaley was scheduled for arraignment before Judge Fisher on Monday. As of press time, there were no further details.

Information from an informant allegedly indicated Hill had a large quantity of controlled substances and was attempting to distribute and deliver.

A search of vehicles led officers to a 2002 Buick. A .22 caliber semi-automatic pistol was allegedly located under the battery of the vehicle and was confirmed to be stolen from El Dorado Spring on December 6, 2020.

## THE CEDAR COUNTY COMMISSION

Contributed news

The Cedar County Commission met February 10, 2025. Present: Kenneth Thornton; Presiding Commissioner; Ron Alumbaugh, Northern Commissioner; Ted Anderson, Southern Commissioner; and Heather York, County Clerk.

Assessor presented weekly court orders 02/03/2025-02/07/2025. Inquired about a road in a special road district.

Collector Lisa Nelson presented weekly court orders 1216669-121708.

Resident stopped in to report road concerns on CR1260 off of CR425 needing rock as it is currently just mud.

DJ Ford, Road & Bridge Supervisor discussed activity report. With the muddy roads right now, laying large amounts of rock doesn’t build the road back up but just mashes it into the mud. They are addressing critical sites but need it to dry a little more before returning to regular maintenance schedule.

Reviewed the BRO selection report awarded for FY2025 and FY2026 from MODOT through Kaysinger Basin. Bridge#2670007 is approved for 2026 in the amount of \$565,000.

Met with residents of Dogwood Special concerned with roads being blocked from driving access. Present were: Stanton Rains and Gina Pate with Corp of Engineers; Charles Cummings, Dogwood Special Road District Commissioner; Residents & property owners Jerry Fidler, Mark Hanzo, Steve Harris, Dan McMahon, Janae Graham, and others arrived later.

Concerns that residents are being restricted from traveling on CR1975 due to brush piles in the middle of the road. Logs are being pulled in to cover the road then removed by other community residents, who find the road full again the next day. Residents are accessing the Corp ground by jet ski, boat, and by road.

Residents believe it is a bordering landowner of the road, but no one has seen him or anyone else replacing the debris. Residents offered to go in and clear the road for free so that they can travel easily to allow accessibility to the lake. It was recommended to clean out the debris again, set cameras on public land only as trespassing is NOT permitted, then take to prosecuting attorney, for review. The Corp can identify where their section begins, and Cummings will send his contractor Jake Meyers down to clear the road.

Charles Cummings, Dogwood Special requested speed limit signs. He will reach out to DJ Ford for his request.

Reviewed monthly report from County Clerk’s Office.

Reviewed work on 2025 budget.

Signed Progress Inv. #7 BRO-R020(19) for Turkey Creek Project and reviewed progress report for 1/25/25- 01/31/25.

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The Cedar County Commission met February 18, 2025. Present: Kenneth Thornton; Presiding Commissioner; Ron Alumbaugh, Northern Commissioner; Ted Anderson, Southern Commissioner; and Heather York, County Clerk.

Assessor presented weekly court orders 02/10/2025-02/14/2025.

Collector Lisa Nelson office closed due to weather.

Motion by Anderson to approve the MODOT No Joke Totes for the Cedar County Health Department in the amount of \$9,042.60 from 10/01/2025-09/30/2026, seconded by Alumbaugh. Alumbaugh — Yes; Anderson — Yes; Thornton — Yes

Motion by Alumbaugh to approve the Renewal of the 2025 Section 125 Premium Only Cafeteria Plan for pretax health insurance, seconded by Anderson. Alumbaugh — Yes; Anderson — Yes; Thornton — Yes

Motion by Anderson to approve the adoption of the Cedar County Sheriff’s Office Overtime Traffic Enforcement Policy, seconded by Thornton. Alumbaugh — Yes; Anderson — Yes; Thornton — Yes

Met with Sheriff McCrary with weekly report Cedar — 18; Dade — 10; Barton — 2; Polk — 1; Henry — 1 = 32 McCrary offered that if a shortfall occurs in the 2025 budget for wages, he will allow a transfer from Inmate Securities Fund to supplement for staff and use other funds for office supplies as needed. McCrary also intends to send his staff over to clean out the old jail cells of the items that no longer need retention.

Motion by Anderson to approve the 2025 Budget, seconded by Alumbaugh. Alumbaugh — Yes; Anderson — Yes; Thornton — Yes 2025 Budget Hearing — Adoption is set for February 24, 2025 at 10:30 a.m.

Reviewed correspondence from MODOT Bridge Engineer Matthew Geiger notification of the Critical Inspection Finding Bridge#2670007 on CR1001 over Snag Creek that has been selected by MODOT for the 2025/2026 BRO replacement award report.

Reviewed progress report from CR752 bridge 01/31/2025-02/07/25.

Reviewed January deposit report from CCHD.

Motion by Anderson to close the County office and all but emergency services at noon today and all-day Wednesday, February 19th due to inclement weather, second by Alumbaugh. Alumbaugh — Yes; Anderson – Yes; Thornton — Yes.

# Missouri Beef Days 2025: A Celebration of Tradition and Community

Contributed news

Bolivar, MO – The 4th annual Missouri Beef Days is set for May 3-10 with two preview activities in April. This week-long festival honors the state’s rich beef heritage and brings the community together for a series of exciting events.

“This is more than just a celebration of beef; it’s about connecting people, supporting our local farmers, and giving back to the community,” said

Katie Roweton, Missouri Beef Days Executive Director. “There’s truly something for everyone, and we can’t wait to see everyone there.”

Showcasing the best in local western style, the annual Fashion Show kicks off the festivities on April 3 with a new location at The Bello Venue in Bolivar. The fun evening promises a display of boots, fringe and cowboy hats. The future of Missouri agriculture takes center stage on April 12

with the Classic Junior Jackpot Show. Come out and support young farmers as they showcase quality livestock at the Polk County Fairgrounds.

The Street Festival & Ag Expo will be held May 3 on the grounds of the Polk County Missouri Museum. This family-friendly day will feature an Ag Expo, beef cook-off competition, cornhole, beer garden, car show, and more.

The first day of activities will conclude with the Boots & Bling Banquet. An exciting “Cowboy Formal” event celebrates all things beef, including the naming of the Missouri Cattleman of the Year. The evening features live and silent auctions with proceeds benefiting local ag-related scholarships, and attendees are encouraged to wear their best western attire.

Cowboy Church at the Diamond S Indoor Arena on May 4 will be led by Pastor Jason Mauck. Special guest for the service will be Gizmo McCracken. McCracken is an award-winning rodeo clown who believes in spreading the gospel through clean fun and songs. The Polk County Cat-

tleman’s Association will serve lunch for purchase followed by farm games.

The Beef and Bourbon event on May 7 will showcase the star of Missouri Beef Days — beef — perfectly paired with a carefully selected bourbon. Dinner begins at 6 p.m. at Mulligan’s at Silo Ridge. Tickets are \$20.

The second weekend of Missouri Beef Days kicks-off with rodeo action at the Polk County Fairgrounds during the Missouri Beef Day’s Rodeo and Rodeo Market on May 8 and 9.

On May 10, a parade celebrates the history of the cattle industry in Polk County. The festival concludes with a concert that evening featuring headliner Red Dirt Country artist Stoney LaRue and opening act Midwest Thicket.

For more information, sponsorships, ticket purchases, and event registration, please visit [www.missouribeefdays.com](http://www.missouribeefdays.com). Stay updated by following Missouri Beef Days on Facebook and Instagram.

Sidebar: Missouri Beef Days 2025 Schedule of Events

- April 3: Fashion Show

- April 12: Classic Junior Jackpot Show

- May 3: Street Festival & Ag Expo featuring beef cook-off competition, cornhole, beer garden, car show, and more

- May 3: Boots & Bling Banquet

- May 4: Cowboy Church, featuring Gizmo McCracken

- May 7: Beef and Bourbon Pairings

- May 8 & 9: Rodeo & Rodeo Market

- May 10: Parade

- May 10: Concert, featuring Stoney LaRue and Midwest Thicket

Established in 2022, Missouri Beef Days celebrates and supports the Missouri beef industry while giving back to local agricultural and community causes. Through Missouri Beef Days events and various initiatives, the organization has raised more than \$100,000 to provide scholarships and support community improvement projects. As a 501(c)(3) organization, MBD partners with the Community Foundation of the Ozarks to manage and administer donations. To donate, visit [missouribeefdays.com/charitable-fund](http://missouribeefdays.com/charitable-fund).

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| <b>Judgments</b><br>ST V JORDAN STERLING HADLEY, STOCKTON — Fail To Display Plates On Mtr Veh/ Trl- Hearing/Trial Cancelled- Guilty Plea Writen- Defendant sentenced to Fine \$50.50 and Court Cost.<br>ST V DENNIS K MINGUCCI, STOCKTON — Operate Vehicle On Highway Without A Valid License — 1st Offense- Case Mgmt Conf Held- Guilty Plea- Defendant appears in person Pro Se. Defendant waives rights (in writing) and voluntarily enters a plea of guilty; Probation 1 Years.<br>ST V KIRA RAYNE MOORE, REPUBLIC — Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 1 — 5 Mph)- Case Mgmt Conf Held- All parties appear. Prosecutor amends to no point speeding. Defendant enters a plea of guilty to amended charge- Guilty Plea- Defendant sentenced to Fine \$400.00 And Court Costs.<br>ST V ANDREW ERIK SCHUTTEN, JERICO SPRINGS — Operated Mtr Veh With Brakes Not In Good Working Order (2 Sets Except Motorcycle)- Defendant appears in person Pro Se. Prosecutor amends Count I to defective equipment and dismisses Count II. | Defendant waives rights (in writing) and voluntarily enters a plea of guilty to Amended Count I.-<br>Defendant sentenced to Fine \$200.00 and Court Cost<br>CAPITAL ONE, N.A. V DANNY A WOODY, EL DORADO SPRINGS — Request for Execution/ Garnish- Execution/Garnishment Issued- Garnishment Paid to Attorney.<br>DAVID HUNNELL V NATASHA L GARRETT- Unredacted Verified Grandparent Visitation Agreement; Electronic Filing Certificate of Service.- Hearing/Trial Cancelled- Judgement Entered- Unredacted Verified Grandparent Visitation Agreement; Electronic Filing Certificate of Service. | ELDO<br>JOSEPH BARNES, CHRISTINE BARNES TO PRESTIGE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT I LLC<br>LT 3 BL 9 THOMPSON'S 3RD ADD TO ELDO<br>LT 4 BL 9 THOMPSON'S 3RD ADD TO ELDO<br>PRISTEIGE MANAGEMENT I LLC TO ELITE LINE ENTERPRISES LLC<br>LT 3 BL 9 THOMPSON'S 3RD ADD TO ELDO<br>LT 4 BL 9 THOMPSON'S 3RD ADD TO ELDO<br>JENNIFER GREGORY TO CHASE LEWIS<br>LT 1 BL 35 ORIGINAL FREMONT(STOCKTON) FF W 55FT<br>LT 2 BL 35 ORIGINAL FREMONT(STOCKTON) FF N 5FT OF THE W 55 FT<br>DUANE LEE HUBBARD, LYNN HUBBARD TO KELSEE M HUBBARD, CLAYTON D HUBBARD<br>STR 10-34-26 /NW/SW FF S 750FT FOT HE E 850.94FT<br>TAMMY GARCIA, THOMAS GARCIA JR TO LAMONA POYNOR<br>STR 20-33-26 /SW/NW<br>CLAEMONS RANCH II, LLC TO EN HOLDINGS, LLC<br>STR 15-33-25 /N/NE | STR 15-33-25 /SW/NE<br>MARY LEOLA RHEINHARDT TO SHAWN HARGROVE GRANTEE, SHAWN HARGROVE<br>STR 16-36-28 SW/SE<br>MEGAN BIDDLECOME, JASON BIDDLE-COME TO JULIE MCCULLICK<br>LT 9 BLANDS 1ST ADD TO ELDORADO SPRINGS<br>LT 10 BLANDS 1ST ADD TO ELDORADO SPRINGS<br>LT 11 BLANDS 1ST ADD TO ELDORADO SPRINGS<br>LT 12 BLANDS 1ST ADD TO ELDORADO SPRINGS FF W30FT<br>JULIE MCCULLICK, JEREMY MCCULLICK TO JULIE MCCULLICK<br>LT 9 BLANDS 1ST ADD TO ELDORADO SPRINGS<br>LT 10 BLANDS 1ST ADD TO ELDORADO SPRINGS<br>LT 11 BLANDS 1ST ADD TO ELDORADO SPRINGS<br>LT 12 BLANDS 1ST ADD TO ELDORADO SPRINGS FF W30FT |
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EL DORADO SPRINGS POLICE DEPARTMENT

Weekly Activity Report

February 13 — 19, 2025

On 2-13-2025, Animal Control responded to dogs at large in the 100 block of West Lafayette St.

On 2-13-2025, Officers responded to a runaway juvenile in the 400 block of South Park St.

On 2-13-2025, Officers responded to a juvenile out of parental control in the 200 block of Westhaven St.

On 2-14-2025, Animal Control responded to a dog fight in the 800 block of West Marshall St.

On 2-14-2025, Officers executed an arrest warrant for Matthew Stevens for outstanding Cedar County warrant.

On 2-15-2025, Officers executed an arrest warrant for Dakota Hernon for outstanding Cedar County warrant.

On 2-15-2025, Officer responded to child abuse in the 500 block of South Park St.

On 2-17-2025, Code Enforcement posted a residence in the 100 block of Winner Rd for nuisance/disabled vehicle.

On 2-17-2025, Code Enforcement posted a residence in the 1100 block of South Forest St for nuisance/disabled vehicle.

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On 2-18-2025, Officers responded to an injury motor vehicle accident in the 1500 block of South 32 Hwy.

On 2-19-2025, Officers responded to a non-injury motor vehicle accident in the 200 block of West Joe Davis St.

CEDAR COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE WEEKLY REPORT

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| February 17, 2025, to February 24, 2025<br>Summary of Calls for Service<br>Total Calls Received: 148<br>Types of Calls (Alphabetical Order):<br>Abandoned Vehicle: 2<br>Accidents: 3<br>Agency Assist: 1<br>Alarm: 3<br>Ambulance: 34<br>Animal Calls: 6<br>City of Stockton: 3<br>Check Person: 6<br>Check Vehicle: 1<br>Disturbances: 2<br>Domestic Incidents: 3<br>Drug-Related Incidents: 1<br>Extra Patrol: 8<br>Fire: 5 | Follow-Up Investigation: 2<br>Information: 35<br>Juvenile Call: 0<br>Motorist Assist: 2<br>Paper Service: 12<br>Prisoner Transport: 4<br>Property Damage: 1<br>Suicidal Subject: 1<br>Suspicious Activity: 0<br>Suspicious Person: 0<br>Suspicious Vehicle: 0<br>Tow Vehicle: 0<br>Traffic Complaint: 3<br>Traffic Hazard: 2<br>Traffic Stops: 16<br>Warrant Service: 1<br>Welfare Check: 3<br>Arrests Made<br>Total Arrests: 3<br>Traffic Enforcement<br>Traffic Stops: 16 | Citations Issued: 4<br>Warnings Issued: 16<br>Message from the Chief Deputy<br>The Importance of Neighborhood Awareness<br>A strong community starts with looking out for one another. Being aware of what's happening in your neighborhood is one of the best ways to help prevent crime and promote safety. Whether you live in town or a rural area, staying connected and informed makes a difference.<br>Stay Observant:<br>If something feels out of place like unfamiliar vehicles or suspicious activity trust your instincts and report it. | Be mindful of your surroundings, especially at night or when traveling alone.<br>Keep an eye on homes of neighbors who may be out of town or need assistance.<br>Report Suspicious Activity:<br>If you see something unusual, call the Sheriff's Office.<br>Provide detailed descriptions when reporting suspicious behavior, including vehicle make, model, color, and license plates if possible.<br>Do not confront suspicious individuals leave it to law enforcement.<br>Community awareness is a key part of crime prevention, and we all have a role in keeping Cedar County safe. |
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ST. CLAIR COUNTY ARRESTS AND REPORTS

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| February 4th, 2024 through February 10th, 2025.<br>February 5th — Misdemeanor Arrest (Domestic Assault) — On February 5th, a St. Clair County Deputy responded to SE 575 Road in Rural Collins, in reference to a domestic disturbance. Upon arrival, the deputy met with the reporting party who stated that a person living at the residence alongside them had assaulted them during a verbal altercation. During the investigation, the primary aggressor was identified, and Kaylee Dosier was arrested for Domestic Assault — 3rd Degree. Kaylee was transported to the St. Clair County Jail to be booked and released, pending formal charges.<br>February 7th — Warrant Arrest (Failure to Appear — Bates County) — On February 7th, a St. Clair County Deputy performed a traffic stop that Payton Cadwallader was the driver of. A warrant check with St. Clair | County Communications revealed a Bates County Failure to Appear warrant with an original charge of Failure to Wear Seat Belt. Payton Cadwallader was arrested and transported to the St. Clair County Jail, with a bond of \$10.00 cash only.<br>February 9th — Felony Arrest (Assault) — On February 9th, St. Clair County Deputies responded to Cedar Street in Osceola in reference to a domestic assault. Upon arrival, the deputies with the reporting party, who stated that they had gotten into a fight with another individual in the home, and that it had become physical. During the investigation, the primary aggressor was identified, and Ian Wood was arrested for Unlawful Use of Weapon — Subsection 4 — Exhibiting, and Assault — 2nd Degree — Special Victim. Ian was transported to the St. Clair County Jail and held on a 24 hour hold, pending formal charges. Later, a warrant came down from | the St. Clair County Courthouse charging Ian with Assault — Second Degree — Special Victim, Unlawful Use of a Weapon — Exhibiting, and Armed Criminal Action, with a bond of \$50,000 cash only.<br>February 10th — Warrant Arrest (Failure to Appear — Traffic and Stealing) — On February 10th, a St. Clair County Deputy responded to the St. Clair County Sheriff's Office in reference to a subject with multiple warrants. Upon arrival, the deputy met with the individual and a check with St. Clair County Communications revealed that the individual had 7 warrants. Tristan Lind was arrested for the following warrants:<br>St. Clair County Warrant — Tampering Motor Vehicle — 1st Degree, Receiving Stolen Property, Resisting Arrest/Detention/ Stop, and Leaving the Scene of an Accident with Damage. Bond — \$20,000 cash only |
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OBITUARIES

Donald Clark

April 9, 1928 – December 18, 2024



Donald Clark, 96, passed away on Wednesday morning, December 18, 2024 in the Lake Stockton Care Center. He was born April 9, 1928, to the late Homer and Beulah Clark, in Sarcxie MO where he went to elementary school. He graduated high school at Carl Junction High School, where he played as catcher in baseball. He spent time in the United States Coast Guard in Alaska. He graduated from Pittsburg College with a degree in education.

He married Katheryn Louise Hopkins and together they raised their two children Jim and Donna. Donald used his degree and taught; high school industrial arts,

coached football, basketball, and track n field in Troy, KS. Masters Degree Behavioral Psychology at Ritenour School District, and as Counselor, Assistant Principal, and Principal at Ritenour Vocational Prep School.

He personally built every house he ever owned, and in retirement he enjoyed playing golf and fishing at Lake Stockton.

He is survived by his son, Jim (Terry) Clark; his daughter, Donna (Dana) Rushing; his two grandsons Christopher (Danielle) Clark, Shawn (Andi) Clark; great-grandchildren, Tyson Clark and Hailey Clark and life partner; Jacky Vincent.

Memorial services are being planned for March 1st in Stockton United Methodist Church, at 2:00 PM.

Jeremiah “Jeremy” Anderson

May 3, 1977 – February 20, 2025

Jeremiah “Jeremy” Anderson, age 47, passed away in Kansas City, Missouri on Thursday, February 20, 2025. Jeremy was born May 3, 1977, at Fort Carson, Colorado. He is the son of Michael “Andy” Anderson and Ki Sun Anderson.

Jeremy grew up and attended school in Stockton, Missouri. Jeremy married Jeny Reynolds of Jerico Springs and to their union two children were born. Reece Howard and Chase Titus Anderson, both residing with their mother in Mobile, Alabama.

Jeremy is survived by his parents Andy and Jody Anderson of Jerico Springs, Missouri; sons, Reece and Chase Anderson of Mobile, Alabama; sisters, Pamela (Charlie) Brizendine of Seymour, Missouri, Katherine

(Daniel) Walker of Biloxi, Mississippi, Wilma (Nathan) Shull of Victor, Iowa; brother James Fitzanko of Starbuck, Minnesota along with many nieces, nephews as well as great nieces and nephews.

Jeremy was a fun-loving, caring, brother, son and friend to all. He was an intelligent person and could figure out anything he put his mind to. Even if Jeremy wasn’t able to do much for himself, he would always find a way to help others. He was an amazing person all around and will be missed by many.

Funeral services for Jeremy Anderson will be held on Friday, February 28 at 1:00 P.M. for visitation and 2:00 P.M. for service at Bland-Brumback Funeral Home.

Christopher Schubert



Christopher Schubert, 55, of Fair Play Missouri passed away on Thursday February 13, 2025 surrounded by the love of his family and friends.

Chris was a beautiful soul whose kindness, warmth, and presence touched the loves of many. He is deeply missed by those who knew and loved him.

He is survived by his life partner Janet Auten, of their home in Fair Play, Missouri, mother Brigitte (Schubert) Joerg of Texas, daughter Jessica Diane (Schubert) Guerrero of Texas, and stepsons, Jesse and Nicholas Auten.

He was a proud grandfather to his beloved grandsons and granddaughters in both Texas and Missouri.

Chirs’s memory will forever live on in the hearts of his family and friends. His love, laughter, and the joy he brought into the world will never be forgotten.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that you cherish your loved ones and remember the kindness shared with everyone he met.

He is missed very much.



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7 steps to clean your pantry like a pro

From the CCR newsroom

Cleaning out your pantry is one of those chores you only do maybe once a year. Here's a step-by-step guide on how to do it right from cleaning and organization professionals:

1. Empty the pantry completely. You may make some surprising discoveries!
2. Sort all the food by category. For example, group together spices, canned vegetables and cereals.
3. Check the expiry dates and get rid of any out-of-date products. If you can't find a date, consult a credible source, like a government website, to determine the approximate shelf life of popular food items.
4. Clean the walls and



shelves inside the pantry with an all-purpose cleaner.

5. Wipe down the outside of plastic and glass containers and bottles with a damp cloth.
6. Carefully put all the

items back on the shelves or in storage baskets. For instance, put the items you use most often within easy reach or place canned goods together.

7. Wipe down the outside

of the pantry, including the doors and handles.

A clean, well-organized pantry will make cooking easier and minimize food waste. What are you waiting for?

Time To Rethink Deworming The Beef Herd

Contributed news

The use of commercial livestock dewormers has paid off in terms of animal health and productivity, but it has also resulted in resistance among parasite populations. “As dewormers lose effectiveness, producers need to develop a broader strategy for managing internal parasites in their livestock,” said Eric Meusch, University of Missouri Extension livestock specialist.

Resistance to deworming products

A recent study funded by Merck Animal Health and led by Eric Bailey of the University of Missouri conducted fecal egg count reduction tests in beef herds across the state, finding resistance to macrocyclic lactone dewormers (ivermectin-type dewormers). The benzimidazole class of dewormer (“white” dewormer) still showed efficacy above the threshold for effective deworming, which is 90%. The results of the Missouri study are consistent with a larger data set compiled by Merck Animal Health. The dewormers losing efficacy are products commonly used in pour-on and injectable forms and have become popular due to cost and ease of administration.

“The popularity and frequency of use of these products has likely led to resistance,” said Meusch.

Understanding the enemy

To manage parasites, it is important to understand their life cycle, said Meusch. Stomach worms must complete several life-cycle stages both inside the gastrointestinal tract of cattle and on the pasture. The cows can only be infected by consuming grass from infected pastures, and pastures can only be infected by cows carrying adult stomach worms. Worms that are resistant to a dewormer (less than 90% are killed by the treatment) survive and lay eggs that are deposited in the pasture. Over time, the percentage of resistant larvae increases in the pasture until the animals are infected with worms that can no longer be controlled with the product.

Manage the problem strategically

Better grazing and pasture management can limit the exposure of cows to parasites on pasture, Meusch said. Rotational grazing can allow cows to avoid times when the most larvae are emerging on the grass. Because the larvae remain lower in the grass surface layer to keep from drying out, leaving a higher residual when grazing can help avoid exposure to the larvae as well. Strategic deworming is another concept that can help avoid exposure to parasite larvae on pasture. This is basically timing deworming treatments to take advantage of when the worms on the pasture are dormant and not reinfecting animals.

When temperatures drop to 28 degrees Fahrenheit a few times, typically in the late fall, it can be a good time to deworm because it isn't likely that cattle will be reinfected from the pasture after that point. This allows them to go through the winter without stomach worms, ensuring they benefit the most from supplemental feeding. It also ensures cattle aren't depositing more eggs on the pasture over the winter. The parasites infecting pastures will become active again in the spring when temperatures regularly exceed 50 degrees. As the eggs emerge into larvae and advance to the third stage, the cows will be infected again. The next strategic time to deworm is about six weeks after the springtime temperatures exceed 50 degrees. At this time, the cows will have been reinfected but

are not yet depositing eggs in the pasture. This extends the time that eggs aren't being deposited and helps reduce the parasite burden on the pasture.

It isn't always possible to visually identify which cows are carrying the heaviest worm loads, but culling cows that chronically show symptoms of a heavy parasite infection can also benefit overall herd health. “By managing grazing and strategically deworming cattle to avoid further pasture contamination, producers can keep their animals healthy and productive, as well as help ensure the long-term efficacy of deworming products,” said Meusch.

For more information about deworming strategies or assessing the worm load in your cow herd, contact your local MU Extension center, or email Eric Meusch at meusche@missouri.edu.

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Enough with the cold weather

By James Hamilton

It didn't take long for me to get enough winter after the ice and cold weather that enveloped the Ozarks in early January. The ice on the trees and fences was as stunning as fine crystal in the morning sun, but the single digit wind chill was good for nothing but keeping me by

the fire. Thankfully, our road wasn't too treacherous after the first day, but many folks couldn't say the same, as evidenced by day-after-day of school closings. There was a time in my life when I faced winter weather head-on, bundled up and strode outside ready to make war with Old Man Winter.



JIM HAMILTON  
COLUMNIST

That was a few years

back, when I loved cutting ruts in snow-covered roads, sawing wood and burning brush piles just to see if I could. And so I could, but I don't have to, anymore, and I don't. Age, I reckon, is the blame. I hit 70 a few years back, and suddenly running a chain saw wasn't as much fun as it once was. Winter seemed colder, winter days longer and my yellow splitting maul heavier. Of course, when growing up on a farm I had no choice but to be out early

to milk and care for our livestock, cut firewood and likely shovel snow from the driveway so Mom could get her car out. It was all just part of living in the country, and I took it in stride. If I wasn't doing some necessary chore, I was tromping to the back of our hayfield to see how deep the snowdrifts were. Lacking other chores, I might turn the beagle hounds loose to run a few cottontails through the blackberry briars — not

just for sport, but for supper. To be honest, I tired of winter when I was a boy, too. Reckon it's just human nature to remember those good old days of youth as a mite better than they really were. When I really study on it, I reckon I was blessed to live through them, just as I am to ramble on about them now.

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THE KEYS

Name that Tune

By Carolyn Hayward Tucker

I awakened during the night with the melody of an old hymn in my head. I had the tune and recognized it as being a song from my childhood. Oddly, I couldn't pull out the title or lyrics but I knew the subject was peace. I made a mental note to remember this experience and then went back to sleep. When I awakened in the morning, the lyrics to the first verse began to come to me. I found my 1953 hymnal of "Praise and Worship" and quickly found the title in the index. Like Lieutenant Colonel John 'Hannibal' Smith with the A-Team, "I love it when a plan [song] comes together." "Wonderful Peace" was written by W.D. Cornell and W.G. Cooper. I never question the songs

that God brings up in my spirit. He knows me better than I know myself, therefore, I trust Him. Asaph was the music director during the reign of King David and King Solomon. He penned his personal experience with God: "I call to remembrance my song in the night; I meditate within my heart, and my spirit makes diligent search" (Psalm 77:6 NKJV). In the present darkness, believers will always find God standing with us and often reminds us of His faithfulness through a song. If God can't seem to get our attention during the day, He'll speak to us in the night. Why? After the errands are finished, the to-do list is completed, and the troubleshooting is done, then comes the quiet of the night. When our minds are at rest, our hands are mo-



CAROLYN HAYWARD TUCKER  
WRITER

tionless, and our mouths are silenced, God can whisper and then we can hear Him. Here is the "song in the night" that God wanted me to hear: "Far away in the depths of my spirit tonight rolls a melody sweeter than psalm. In celestial-like strains it unceasingly falls o'er my soul like an infinite calm. Peace! Peace! Wonderful peace. Coming down from the Father above! Sweep over my spirit forever I pray, in fathomless billows of love. I am resting tonight in this wonderful peace. Resting sweetly in Jesus' control. For I'm kept from

all danger by night and by day. And His glory is flooding my soul." Peace replaces anxiety when we hand the troubling circumstance to God and trust Him to take over. God works through a myriad of ways in order to tell us what He wants us to hear. Apparently, I needed to be reminded of the peace that was given to me by the Prince of Peace. "In peace I will lie down and sleep, for You alone, O Lord, will keep me safe" (Psalm 4:8 NLT). If I want to passionately live for Christ and remain faithful to the end, I need to be peaceful during the journey. Peace is a big deal and Jesus made it available for all Christ followers. Without peace in our heart, life ain't all it's cracked up to be. Apostle Paul understood the importance of peace as he wrote to encourage the Thessalonian church. "Now, may the Lord Him-

self, the Lord of peace, pour into you His peace in every circumstance and in every possible way. The Lord's tangible presence be with you all" (2 Thessalonians 3:16 TPT). Believers can live out our faith with peace every day. It's certainly possible to fall off the wagon for a time, but we don't have to stay there.

Just get up, brush ourselves off, and hop on the peace wagon again. And hold on for dear life because the road is bumpy. The Key: Consider yourself hugged by God when He speaks peace into your heart. Carolyn lived in Stockton from 1963-1976 and has a heart for encouraging others with words and music.

March is bull breeding soundness exam month

Contributed news

Stockton, MO—"Bull management is important in preparation for the upcoming breeding season," says Patrick Davis MU Extension Livestock Field Specialist. March is the time to begin preparing those bulls for the upcoming breeding season. Davis will discuss management strategies to make sure bulls are ready for the upcoming breeding season. "Bull body condition is important as breeding season approaches," says Davis. Body condition score (BCS) which is an estimation of fat cover is evaluated on a 1 (emaciated) to 9 (obese) scale. The ideal BCS as bulls enter the breeding pasture is a 6 which is a smooth appearance throughout. This management strategy provides bulls adequate energy reserves to successfully breed females during the season. For more information on cattle BCS management look at MU Extension Guide G2230. "Structural soundness is important for bulls to do their job during the breeding season," says Davis. One way to evaluate structural soundness is through foot scoring. Foot scoring evaluates the hoof through claw set and the pastern and heal length through foot angle. Both foot scoring parameters are evaluated on a 1 to 9 scale with an ideal range of 3 to 7. For more information on foot scoring look at MU Extension Guide G2093. "Optimum bull health as they enter the breeding season helps them to be successful as well as promote optimum health to the cattle herd," says Davis. Work with your veterinarian to develop and implement a herd health program for your bulls to help them be successful. For more information on cattle herd vaccination programs look at MU Extension Guide G2104. In addition, if you are using a newly acquired non virgin bull in your cattle operation make sure he has been tested and found negative for trichomoniasis prior to entering the breeding pasture. "A breeding soundness exam (BSE) is a good time to implement management strategies mentioned above as well as evaluated semen quality to identify and cull poor fertility bulls," says Davis. During the



BSE, bull BCS and foot score can be evaluated, as well as updating vaccinations, testing for trichomoniasis, and providing parasite control. Also, the BSE evaluates semen motility and morphology to make sure semen quality is adequate for optimum pregnancy rates. Davis urges cattle producers to contact their veterinarian to schedule their bull BSE 30 to 60 days prior to the breeding season. "MU Extension partners with local veterinarians and pharmaceutical companies to provide bull management education during BSE Days in Southwest Missouri," says Davis. MU Extension Livestock Field Specialist will provide education in foot scoring, BCS, genomic testing, and the BSE. The partnership with pharmaceutical companies allows participating veterinarians to provide rebates on vaccinations and dewormers given to the bulls during the BSE days. Also, at these events trichomoniasis testing can be done at a separate cost. If cattle producers want to schedule their bulls for one of the BSE days listed below, please contact the veterinary clinic. March 4th Barry County Veterinary Clinic,

Cassville, MO (417) 847-2677 March 12th Aurora Animal Clinic, Aurora, MO (417) 678-3112 March 18th Lake Veterinary Clinic, Miller, MO (417) 510-5105 March 20th Animal Clinic of Diamond LLC, Diamond, MO (417) 325-4136 March 25th Countryside Animal Clinic, Aurora, MO (417) 678-4011 "Whether bulls are tested through the BSE days or with your local veterinarian, get them tested," says Davis. Using bulls with poor fertility or structural problems hinders their ability to breed females causing an excessive number of open females, and less calves to sell, which leads to reduced operation profit potential. For more information related to the BSE days or bull management contact Davis at the Cedar County MU Extension Center at (417) 276-3313 or by email at davismp@missouri.edu.

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FEATURED CHURCH OF THE WEEK



**FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
RB Road, Stockton

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**ARCOLA BAPTIST CHURCH**  
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.

**BETHEL COMMUNITY CHURCH, EST. 1854**  
19950 S. Hwy. 245, Fair Play • In Cedar County, 2 miles south from Hwy. 32 • Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. • Encouragers: Benny and Jeanette York (417) 955-3379 and Greg and Linda Easterley, (417) 754-2546

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109 Park • Jerico Springs, MO • (940) 867-5734 • Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. • Addictions Program, Fridays 7 p.m.

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**THE HILL (EL DORADO)**  
El Dorado Springs Campus, 1300 S. Summer Street, El Dorado Springs • 417-276-3620 • Pastor Zach Hindman  
Sunday worship: 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. • Sunday youth: 6:30 p.m.

**THE HILL (STOCKTON)**  
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**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
3896 S. Highway 32, El Dorado Springs • (417) 876-4974 • Christopher Keith • Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m., children, youth and adult studies • Transportation is available by phoning the church.

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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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**FAIRVIEW MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
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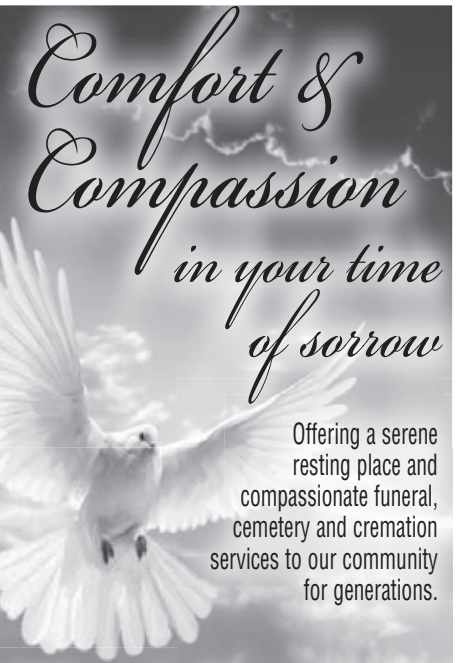
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— Matthew 22:37-39



# First Ladies of America



When Martha Jefferson died, Thomas Jefferson recorded his great loss in his account book: “My dear wife died this day at 11:45 a.m.” Mrs. Jefferson was 33 years old. Overwhelmed by grief, Jefferson remained secluded in his room at Monticello for three weeks, often pacing the floor until he was exhausted. For many days that followed, he shunned company and spent hours alone riding horseback through the Virginia countryside. The Jeffersons were devoted to each other during their 10-year marriage, and he remained a widower the rest of his life.

When Jefferson courted his future wife, she was Martha Wayles Skelton, a young widow with a 3-year-old boy, living at her father’s Virginia plantation where she had grown up. Her son died a few months before she and Jefferson married. With auburn hair and hazel eyes, she was described as beautiful, as well as being accomplished and well educated for her times. She loved to read, sing and play the spinet and harpsichord; she rode well, danced gracefully, and held her own in spirited conversation. After they married, Jefferson took her home to Monticello, where they lived in a one-room cottage until the main house was built. Historical records show that as mistress of Monticello, Mrs. Jefferson managed her household with care and was very capable in her domestic role.

During the Jeffersons’ marriage, the Revolutionary War began and ended, and Jefferson’s political activities sometimes separated them. In 1776, Mrs. Jefferson was at Monticello when her husband was a Virginia delegate to the Second Continental Congress in Philadelphia, at which time he wrote the Declaration of Independence.

While Virginia’s First Lady, Mrs. Jefferson publicly supported the efforts of a women’s society in raising funds for General Washington’s Continental Army, and she joined prominent women in Virginia in donating necessary supplies for the troops.

In 1781, Mrs. Jefferson was at Monticello with her children when British forces invaded Virginia. They fled to Bedford County, which was more isolated from the fighting. The Jeffersons’ 16-month-old daughter, Lucy Elizabeth, died a few weeks later. Jefferson resigned as governor, came home to Monticello, and promised Mrs. Jefferson he would not leave her again. Keeping his word, he subsequently refused to go to Europe on a diplomatic mission. Lord Cornwallis surrendered his army at Yorktown, Va., on Oct. 19, 1781, ending the Revolutionary War.

The end of the war should have been the beginning of a new life for the Jeffersons, but Mrs. Jefferson’s health failed. In May of 1782, she gave birth to her seventh child and never fully recovered, dying four months later.

By the time Jefferson entered the White House as president in 1801, Martha Jefferson had been gone nearly 20 years. Protocol, however, established that wives of White House guests could not attend official functions unless a woman received them, so the duties of White House hostess primarily fell to Dolley Madison, wife of Secretary of State James Madison. Additionally, Jefferson also called on his daughters, Martha (“Patsy”) and Maria (“Polly”) to fill in when they could.

## Thomas Jefferson’s Administration 1801-1809

# Martha Wayles Skelton Jefferson



**Born:** Ocotber 19, 1748, in Charles City County, Virginia

**Education:** Unknown

**Marriage:** 1766 to Bathurst Skelton; 1772 to Thomas Jefferson

**Children:** John Skelton (1767-1771); Martha “Patsy” (1772-1836); Jane Randolph (1774-1775); unnamed son (1777); Maria “Polly” (1778-1804); Lucy Elizabeth (1780-1781); Lucy Elizabeth (1782-1785)

**Died:** September 6, 1782, at Monticello Plantation, Virginia

*Portrait miniature of a young Martha “Patsy” Jefferson, Thomas Jefferson’s eldest daughter, who sometimes served as White House hostess during her father’s presidency.*

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SEVEN DAY FORECAST

| WEDNESDAY<br>FEB 26 | THURSDAY<br>FEB 27 | FRIDAY<br>FEB 28 | SATURDAY<br>MAR 1 | SUNDAY<br>MAR 2 | MONDAY<br>MAR 3 | TUESDAY<br>MAR 4 |
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| Cloudy              | Sunny              | Mostly Sunny     | Partly Cloudy     | Partly Cloudy   | Mostly Sunny    | Showers          |
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# MDC reminds anglers catch-and-keep trout season begins March 1 at trout parks

MDC runs trout hatcheries at four parks and stocks rainbow trout daily throughout the season.

JEFFERSON CITY, MO – March 1 marks the annual opening of catch-and-keep trout fishing at Missouri’s four trout parks: Bennett Spring State Park near Lebanon, Montauk State Park near Licking, Roaring River State Park near Cassville, and Maramec Spring Park near St. James. The catch-and-keep season at the trout parks runs through Oct. 31. The daily limit is four trout, and the possession limit is eight for all four

parks. The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) operates trout hatcheries at all four parks and will stock about 20,000 trout among the four parks for opening day. MDC will continue to stock the trout parks daily during the catch-and-keep season, totaling more than 600,000 trout annually at the four trout parks and about 1 million trout annually statewide. Due to ongoing construction, Bennett Spring State Park will be stocked three times per week. “Despite production challenges due to historic flooding experienced last year, we expect to have a successful trout season with ample fishing opportunities for anglers,” said MDC Hatcheries Systems Manager Clint Hale. Trout anglers need a

daily trout tag to fish in Missouri’s trout parks during the catch-and-keep season. The cost of a daily trout tag is \$5 for adults and \$3 for those 15-years-old and younger. Daily trout tags can only be purchased at each of the four trout parks. MDC encourages trout anglers to have the correct amount of cash for daily tags, if possible. Missouri residents ages 16-64 and nonresidents ages 16 and older also need a fishing permit in addition to the daily trout tag. A daily fishing permit is \$9. MDC encourages trout anglers to buy fishing permits ahead of time from numerous vendors around the state, online at [mdc.mo.gov/buypermits](http://mdc.mo.gov/buypermits), or through MDC’s free MO Fishing app, available for download on the App Store or Google Play.

Thousands of anglers from Missouri and beyond flock to Missouri’s four trout parks each year. While many leave with some trout, they all leave more than \$100 million in spending along the way, which supports thousands of jobs and helps local economies. Learn more about Missouri’s trout parks online at [mdc.mo.gov/fishing/species/trout/trout-parks](http://mdc.mo.gov/fishing/species/trout/trout-parks). Missouri has a wealth of trout waters outside of the trout parks, including red, white, and blue-ribbon areas that support naturally reproducing trout. For more information, visit [mdc.mo.gov/fishing/species/trout/trout-areas](http://mdc.mo.gov/fishing/species/trout/trout-areas). MDC also offers the Missouri Blue Ribbon Trout Slam to honor anglers who catch a trout in at least five of the nine blue-ribbon trout streams.



Catch-and-keep trout season begins March 1 at Missouri’s four trout parks: Bennett Spring State Park, Montauk State Park, Roaring River State Park, and Maramec Spring Park. Contributed photo

Participants can have their successes listed on the MDC website. Learn more at [mdc.mo.gov/troutslam](http://mdc.mo.gov/troutslam). To prevent the spread of the invasive alga called didymo or “rock snot,” the use of shoes, boots or waders with porous soles of felt, matted or woven fibrous material is prohibited at all trout parks, trout streams, Lake Taneycomo, and buffer areas. Get more information at [mdc.mo.gov/fishing/protect-missouri-fishing/dont-spread-didymo](http://mdc.mo.gov/fishing/protect-missouri-fishing/dont-spread-didymo).

# MDC and Missouri Trappers Association plan trapping clinic for March 8



People can learn more about trapping furbearers at a March 8 program at MDC’s Andy Dalton Shooting Range and Outdoor Education Center (pictured above) in Greene County. Contributed photo

Free event will be at MDC’s Andy Dalton Shooting Range and Outdoor Education Center.

ASH GROVE, MO – The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) and the Missouri Trappers Association will hold a free trapping clinic from 8:30-11 a.m. on March 8 at MDC’s

Andy Dalton Shooting Range and Outdoor Education Center. The Dalton Range is located in Greene County at 4897 Greene County Farm Road 61. People can register for this event at: <https://mdc-event-web.s3licensing.com/Event/EventDetails/204183> People attending this workshop will have an opportunity to gain a fundamental knowledge of trapping. Topics covered will include learning about the types of traps used today, trap setting,

regulations, skinning, and fur handling. Though this program is free, registration is required to participate. Use the link above. People can stay informed about upcoming programs at MDC’s Andy Dalton Range and Outdoor Education Center by signing up for text alerts and e-mail bulletins. People who have questions about upcoming events or how to sign up for text alerts from the Dalton Range can call 417-742-4361. 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/events](http://mdc.mo.gov/events).

# Join MDC webinar about MO birds and habitats March 6 in preparation for Missouri Birding Challenge

The MBC is for both new and experienced birders. Get prepared through free webinars on various aspects of birds and birding, including how to get started and how to help birds.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. – The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC), the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS), the Missouri River Bird Observatory (MRBO), and the Missouri Conservation Heritage Foundation (MCHF) invite both new and experienced birders to join in a special series of free birding webinars in preparation for the first ever Missouri Birding Challenge

(MBC) — May 1-15! The free webinars will introduce participants to birding and educate them on key issues around birds and bird conservation in Missouri. Register in advance for each webinar and then join the webinar live. Registered attendees will receive a reminder email before the webinar. Missouri Birds and Habitats with USFWS Ornithologist Sarah Kendrick – Thursday, March 6, 6-7 p.m. Does birdwatching seem overwhelming? Too many species and habitats? Join Sarah for a primer on bird identification by sight and sound using clues about the bird and its habitat. Whether new to birding or experienced, there are always tips and tricks to learn in the world of birds. Register in advance at [webex.com/weblink/register/r8e00480b27a066090d833f8f953298a6](http://webex.com/weblink/register/r8e00480b27a066090d833f8f953298a6) The Full Annual Cycle of Bird Conservation with MDC Ornithologist Kristen Heath-Acre — Thursday, April 3,

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# Missouri State releases fall 2024 graduation list

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Springfield, MO — Missouri State University awarded 1,437 degrees to students in fall 2024.

The commencement ceremonies took place Dec. 13, 2024, at Great Southern Bank Arena. The following local students earned degrees:

Lathan Farwell of Stockton (65785) graduated with a Bachelor of Science, Information Technology, Magna Cum Laude.

Kathryn McConnaughey of El Dorado Spg (64744) graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing, Summa Cum Laude.

Avery Schiereck of El Dorado Springs (64744) graduated with a Bachelor of Science, Environmental Plant Science, Magna Cum Laude.

Jamie Watkins of El Dorado Spg (64744) graduated with a Bachelor of Science, Accounting, Cum Laude.

Students who graduated with honors completed at least 30 credit hours with a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.5.

## El Dorado Springs High School district wrestling



Abbie Goulardt runs a head lever to turn her opponent during the MSHSAA Class 1 District 3 tournament. Goulardt qualified for the state tournament being held this week in Columbia. JENNIFER GRAY



Aleah Conard uses a half nelson to turn her opponent in the finals of the MSHSAA Class 1 District 3 tournament. Conard won the match and qualified for the state tournament being held this week in Columbia. JENNIFER GRAY



Emma Corbin works from neutral position during a match at the MSHSAA Class 1 District 3 tournament. Corbin qualified for the state tournament with a fourth place finish. The state tournament will be held in Columbia this week. JENNIFER GRAY



Emory Crawford faces off with his opponent during the finals at the MSHSAA Class 1 District 2 tournament in Butler. Crawford finished second in the 150-pound division and qualifying for the state tournament in Columbia this week. JENNIFER GRAY



Shane Fletcher works on escaping during a match at the MSHSAA Class 1 District 2 tournament in Butler. Fletcher finished third in the 132-pound division and qualified for the state tournament being held in Columbia this week. JENNIFER GRAY

# Tigers Finish Regular Season On Winning Note

By Kevin Caudle

The Tigers finished their regular season last week, defeating Pleasant Hope as they head into district play with a 17-8 record. The Tiger regular season ended abruptly as Billings, who was scheduled to travel to Stockton last Friday, cancelled the visit due to inclement weather and there was no opportunity to reschedule the contest with districts starting the following Monday.

The Pirates traveled to Stockton High School on Monday, a day earlier than scheduled, in advance of a pending snowstorm. Pleasant Hope was 14-8 entering the contest, hoping they could knock off their former conference foes. The night would not go as planned, as Stockton took a lead in the middle of the first quarter and increased their advantage over the remainder of the



Jax Baxter has scored over 500 points this season, having amassed 1216 points in his high school basketball career. He still has a year of eligibility, returning for his senior year next fall. Kevin Caudle

game. After one period, the Tigers held a 15-12 advantage. By halftime, the Tigers had a ten point advantage, 33-23. In the

third, the Tigers effectively put the game out of reach, outscoring Pleasant Hope 15-6, with the quarter ending with a score of



Two weeks ago, Stockton Tigers head coach Andrew Boone earned his 100th career varsity win at Pierce City. A few days later at a home game at Stockton High School, Boone was presented an autographed basketball, signed by his team, commemorating the accomplishment. Shown with Coach Boone are his two seniors, Preston Rains (#23) and Landon Sexton (#2). Kevin Caudle

48-29. In the final period, both teams traded baskets as Stockton wrapped up the win, 59-43. The Tigers hit 41% from three point range while outscoring the Pirates in the paint, 34-22. Jax Baxter

had an outstanding outing, netting 27 points on 12-19 shooting, including two quarters in which he scored nine points. Preston Rains and Logan Reser both added 9 points each in the win.

At press time, the Tigers are competing in the Class 3, District 11 tournament being held at Butler High School. Full details can be found in the next edition of the Cedar County Republican.

# Lady Tigers Enter District Play With Two Wins

By Kevin Caudle

Last week, despite the snow and cold temperatures, the Lady Tigers were able to get their final two regular season games in the books, grabbing wins in each as they enter district play with an 11-14 record.

Last Monday, the Lady Tigers hit the road, traveling to Butler to take on the Lady Bears for the second time this season. The Lady Tigers knocked off Butler in the Stockton Tournament in January by 16 points in the consolation matchup.

On this night, the outcome would be the same but the Lady Bears gave Stockton all they could handle as Hayleigh Burres scored the game winner with 2.5 seconds remaining in the game as the Lady Tigers took a two point victory.

The evening started on a negative note as the Lady Bears jumped out to a 20-12 lead after the first quarter, nearing their 27 point total from the previous matchup in only one quarter. Stockton ratcheted up the defense in the second period, holding Butler to just six points while Stockton netted 17 as the Lady Tigers grabbed a 29-26 halftime lead. In the third, both teams struggled to score as the third quarter ended with Stockton holding a 38-33 lead. In the fourth, Butler outscored the Lady Tigers 14-11 but the final shot by Burres, with the game knotted at 47, was the dagger to the Lady Bears hopes as they fell in a close game, 49-47. Burres, with 24, was the only Lady Tiger in double figures. Despite the win, the Lady Tigers struggled from the field, hitting 36% from two point range and only 28% from long range.

After missing the entire week of school, the Lady Tigers returned to the home hardwood as they hosted the Buffalo Lady Bison on Friday night. Buffalo had struggled all season, entering the game with just three wins.

As the game unfolded, both teams looked sluggish, possibly because of the multiple days of school missed due to inclement weather. At the end of the first period, Buffalo grabbed a 9-7 lead. The second quarter was similar with Buffalo maintaining a 16-15 lead at halftime. In the third, the Lady Tigers grabbed the momentum, outscoring the Lady Bison 16-7 to jump to a 31-23 lead. In the final quarter, Stockton outscored Buffalo 10-7 to notch a 41-30 victory. The Lady Tigers struggled to score, hitting on 13.3% of shots from long range. Buffalo was hampered by 24% shooting from two point range while giving up 24 points in the paint to the Lady Tigers. Hayleigh Burres netted 18 points to lead the Lady Tigers, even though she struggled uncharacteristically from the field, shooting just 6-16 from close range. Makinsie Griffis added 10 points in the victory.

On Thursday, February 27th, the Lady Tigers will face Adrian in the semifinal round of the Class 3, District 11 tournament hosted by Butler High School. Tipoff is set for 6:30 p.m. A full wrap-up of district results will be in the next edition of the Cedar County Republican.



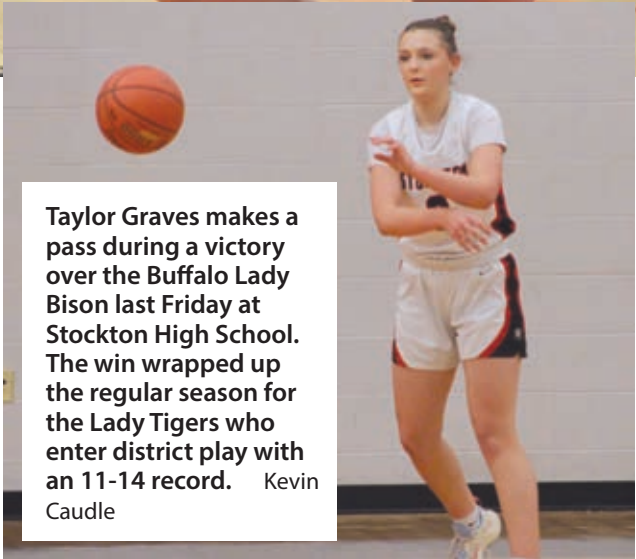
Hayleigh Burres uses a crossover dribble to score two of her 24 points over the Butler Lady Bears last Monday on the road. Burres hit the game winner with 2.5 seconds remaining in the game to take the victory, 49-47. Kevin Caudle



Makinsie Griffis (#10) makes a pass as teammate Taylor Graves looks on. Griffis netted 10 points in the regular season finale last Friday against the Buffalo Lady Bison. The Lady Tigers take a two game win streak into district play. Kevin Caudle



Lillie Burchett (#15) moves on offense while her grandparents look on from the stands last Monday at Butler. The Lady Tigers won a thriller on a last second shot, 49-47. Kevin Caudle



Taylor Graves makes a pass during a victory over the Buffalo Lady Bison last Friday at Stockton High School. The win wrapped up the regular season for the Lady Tigers who enter district play with an 11-14 record. Kevin Caudle



Raelyn Henderson guides the offense during a hard fought victory last Monday at Butler. Kevin Caudle



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# “The Monkey”

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“The Monkey” is a movie on the sillier end of the horror spectrum. It’s so silly that the catalyst for the many, many deaths that occur throughout its runtime is a literal toy. Granted, it’s a toy that I’ve never known anyone to actually like, and come to think of it, I don’t think I’ve ever seen one referenced in popular culture without accompanying commentary about its creepiness. I’m speaking, of course, about the eponymous monkey: a wind-up primate that plays a drum. The monkey in this movie is indeed creepy, but it’s far from the scariest I’ve ever seen. In fact, I’d say this hard-R horror movie has a less freaky monkey than the one in the G-rated “Toy Story 3.” But the scares here don’t come from the monkey itself so much as the horrific (but again, very silly) violence that accompanies the monkey everywhere.

The film follows twins Hal and Bill Shelburn, both played by Christian Covery as children and by Theo James as an adult. I’m a sucker for actors giving multi-character performances (I’ve always been nuts about Mike Myers in “Austin Powers”) and this movie gives us not one, but two solid entries into the tradition. As kids, Hal

and Bill stumble across a toy monkey abandoned by their absentee father (Adam Scott). The bullying Bill is quick to dismiss the toy, but the meek Hal sees potential in it. He winds up the toy, it bashes its drum, and later that night someone in the vicinity of the boys dies.

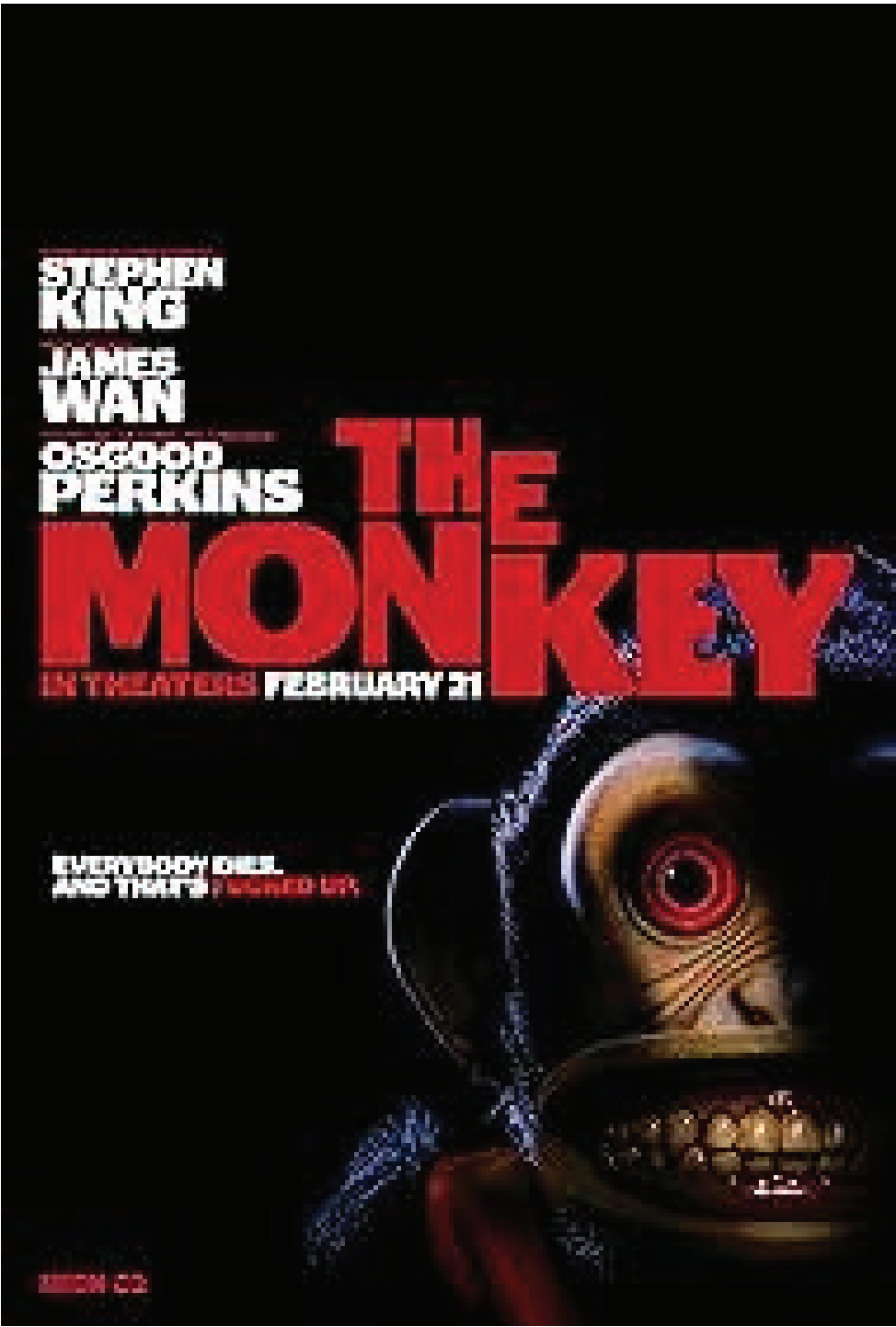
Following one of the silliest funerals in movie history, Hal figures out that winding the monkey gives him power over life and death. He knows he shouldn’t use the power for evil, but maybe just one more time to fix a problem. The problem doesn’t get fixed as planned, and the boys’ dynamic with their jaded-but-loving mother (Tatiana Maslany) is changed forever. Hal confides with Bill about the monkey’s power, and the two try to destroy it to no avail. They imprison the monkey at the bottom of a well, and that works for a few decades, but this being a horror movie of course it’s going to come back to haunt them as adults.

Adult Hal is a mess, feeling guilt over the deaths he caused and allowing himself very little contact with his son Petey (Colin O’Brien) out of fear that the monkey may strike again. The two go on a road trip for some rare quality time, but monkey-influenced killings start up almost immediately. Hal

wants answers, which can only be found at the site where the monkey was exiled. It turns out that the monkey has been on a sort of killing spree throughout the town, but of course the townspeople just chalk everything up to a series of accidents. The answers must lie with Bill, from whom Hal is estranged, having never even introduced him to Petey. In order to stop the killings, Hal and Bill are going to have to reconcile and face their past, at which time they can hopefully think of something to do about the killer monkey.

The story description of “The Monkey” doesn’t sound all that funny, but trust me, this is a movie with humor at almost every turn. I say “almost” because there are just enough serious scenes for the movie to suffer from tonal whiplash, especially in later stages. I know director Osgood Perkins wants us to enjoy the film while still considering the deep themes about the responsibilities one has to their family. It’s not that I mind the film attempting to balance the heavy with the light (to the extent that over-the-top violence can be considered “light”), but it never manages to pull off the balancing act as seamlessly as it wants. Still, I’m giving the movie a recommendation because its appeal lies in its dark humor, and on that front it manages to be roughly as fun as a barrel of monkeys.

Grade: B-



“The Monkey” is rated R for strong bloody violent content, gore, language throughout and some sexual references. Its running time is 98 minutes.

## Time to buy MDC 2025 annual hunting and fishing permits

Buy Missouri hunting and fishing permits online at [mdc.mo.gov/buypermits](https://mdc.mo.gov/buypermits).

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JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. – The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) reminds Missouri hunters and anglers that related annual permits expire at the end of February, including 2024 permits for small game, fishing, trout fishing, and combination hunting and fishing. Annual permits are available for purchase. Permits

for spring turkey hunting and some other upcoming hunting seasons will be available closer to the start of the respective season.

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Save time by buying hunting and fishing permits for multiple people in a single transaction. Select the “Additional Customer” option during the permit

purchase. Avoid having to manually renew permits each year by using MDC’s Permit Auto-Renewal Service. It allows customers to enroll eligible permits in a service that will automatically renew their permits prior to the start of the next season or permit year. The process was designed to ensure customers never have expired permits when they need them most. Learn more at [mdc.mo.gov/permits/permit-auto-renewal](https://mdc.mo.gov/permits/permit-auto-renewal). Commercial and lifetime permits can be purchased only through the MDC Permit Services Unit by calling 573-522-0107 for an application.



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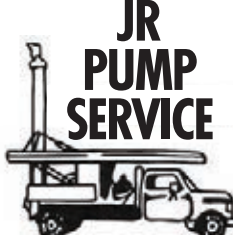
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Marlin 22 LR Model 60  
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Simmons scope  
Norinco 5k5 7.62 x 39 Semi Auto  
Russian HPG & M24/52-0 markings  
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P85 MKH 9mm semi auto stainless  
Kel-tec Pr7 22 cal. Semi auto  
Samuria Sword  
Mission MXB 320 synthetic stock cross bow  
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Emperor Firearms 12 gauge 3in (made in Turkey)  
Assortment of Ammunition

### TOOLS/MISC

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Shop vac with water tank  
12 volt air compressor-slime  
Black & Decker battery charger  
Speed charger  
Portable Kerosene heater  
Utiliteek Drop light  
Paint Sprayer  
Agra Fabe Fertilizer spreader pull behind  
Troy built power washer  
-3000 psi gas powered  
Hitachi miter saw 10 Inch  
Qep 7" tile saw-wet saw  
Aluminum Folding Ramps  
Miller 140 wire feed welder  
Staplers  
Bar Clamps  
Paint Sprayer Compressor  
Band saw  
Craftsman 12" miter saw  
Bosch Trim Saw  
Milwaukee Chop Saw  
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2 ton Jack stands  
2 concrete sprayers  
Lawn and garden sprayer  
Propane Dyne Glow Heater  
Echo Weed Eater  
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### Battery Maintener Noco

Dewalt 4 1/2" angle grinder  
3" cutoff tool "air"  
Assorted crescent wrenches  
Craftman Trim Saw  
Dremel tool  
Dewalt Jigs saw  
Box Wire Connectors  
Hole saws  
3/8" Craftsman socket set  
1/2" Craftsman socket set  
2 Tonka Dump Trucks  
Craftman 10" Table Saw  
Coleman Generator 5500 W  
Honda Motor  
John Deere L 130 Garden Tractor 48" Deck Bagger  
Scaffolding  
Hose Reel Cart  
Lodge 12,14,16 Dutch Ovens  
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265-65-18 (3) Tires  
New Baseballs  
Bow & Arrow Target  
Wood office chair on rollers  
Trek Bike-small  
Wilson Golf clubs & Bag  
20x20 Dog kennel chain link-walk in door  
Galvanized stock tank  
Extension cords  
Fishing Poles  
Senco Framing Nailer  
5" 6" wide 10" in long utility trailer-carry on  
Dewalt Drill 1/2"  
Set Craftsman Impact Sockets  
2 Trailer Locks  
2 container Drill Bits  
4 drawer tool box Craftsman  
Halogen Light  
Come Along  
Battery Jumper-Air Compressor  
2 Boxes router bits  
Wright Tool combination wrenches  
Swivel Socket  
Pipe Wrenches  
Fifth Wheel Lock  
Paslode Air Framing Nailer  
Cordless Stapler  
Delta Bisquit cutter  
Gorilla Yard Cart  
Big Hog pull behind yard cart  
Atec Pro Pitcher  
Pitching Net  
TSI Pitching Screen-New In box  
Large Propane Tank  
Ren Power Plus  
Propane Shop Heater  
Soccer Net-Marucci  
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Makita Sawsall & Circular Saw

### Upright Freezer Kenmore

Coffee Table Leather top  
Milwaukee Chop Saw  
Chimney brush  
3 ton Floor Jack  
Long Handle Nut Drivers  
Electrician Tools  
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Brake Line Wrenches  
Snap-On Craftsman  
Sockets & Ratchets  
6" Bench Grinder  
Misc Electrical  
Bridals, Halters, Stirrups, Lead Ropes  
Equine Tools Etc.  
2 1/2 gallon 24-D  
1 Large Bottle Jack  
2 Large Jacks  
Shop light on Tri-pod stand-halogen  
Halogen work light Set of Car Ramps  
Escape Ladder  
Porter Cable 60gallon Air Compressor 240 volt(hole in tank)  
55 gallon drum with hand pump  
Assortment gas cans  
Log Chains  
Spin wrenches  
ShurFlo Pump  
Furn Tire-2 boxes  
Colonial Maple Wood  
Flooring  
Scrap Wood  
Coll Roofing Nails-2boxes  
7" Grinding Wheels  
Chop Saw Cutoff Wheels  
Bostitch Brad Nailer  
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