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The Reason Behind the Ribbon

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The 32nd Annual Red Ribbon Week is set to be celebrated nationwide. It was observed by Ronald and Nancy Reagan for the first time in 1988.

Since then, from October 23-30 each year, we pledge to remain drug free in memory of Enrique Camarena.

Webster County Health Unit Educator Scott Allen believes the message behind Red Ribbon Week is important for our kids.

"When I talk to kids about Red Ribbon Week, I like to talk about superheroes and get them to think about who a superhero is. Because Enrique was a real life hero."

Enrique Camarena lived in Calexico, California and was a US marine, firefighter and police officer before joining the Drug Enforcement Agency.

He was then sent to work undercover in Mexico to stop people from trafficking drugs into America.

"In 1974 he joined the DEA and in 1985 they came up to California and kidnapped him when he was headed to lunch with his wife," Allen explained. "Five men took him back to Mexico and tortured him until they thought he was dead, then they buried him alive. But they dug him back up, tortured him some more and ultimately killed him."

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Paying respects to a fallen hero

Record turnout to support family

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The Sgt. Justin Burney Memorial Golf Tournament took place Saturday the 17th at Whispering Oaks Golf Course.

Sgt. Burney passed away in September after another vehicle crossed the median, broke the cables and crashed into the vehicle carrying himself and his two children.

Justin's brother Kyle began planning the tournament along with Clubhouse Manager Bonnie Taylor the day after he passed away, knowing he had to honor his brother's memory with an event he would have been proud of.

"We would always go out and play 4 man scrambles and

I still have three tournaments in my inbox that Justin wanted to play in before he died," Kyle said. "Whoever wins, I'm going to take them out there and we're going to win the prize money at those tournaments."

With 189 golfers showing up to play, the tournament set the record for the largest turnout at Whispering Oaks thus far.

Taylor said, "This was by far one of the most special things I've worked on since being at Whispering Oaks. Kyle is an incredible young man. To see this family's grace, strength and deep faith that's got them through such an awful time was humbling for me," said Taylor.

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Contributed photo by In My Heart Photography
Madi and Anderson Burney say they want to be golfers just like their daddy, Justin.

Horrors of MCT's Haunted House

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The Marshfield Community Theatre's Haunted House is back. Anyone looking for a fright this Halloween can find it at the Webster County Fairgrounds.

"We're in a whole new location this year that allows so much more space. So it's much bigger and much scarier," said MCT President Amber Brand.

MCT actors and actresses showcased their hard work and creativity during a trial run on Sunday night.

"Everything is different this year. About 70-80% of our scarers are brand new to the Haunted House," said stage manager Crystal Hilton. "We have a lot more community involvement and it's going to be a really good time."

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Staff photo by Shelby Atkison
Gypsy Amy Dawson tells the fortune of thrill-seekers as they await the horrors inside.

Earthquakes could threaten area

Emergency planner says two fault lines underneath county

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You might not have felt it, but an earthquake (about 2.3 in magnitude) happened outside of Webster County on Tuesday, Oct. 13.

That doesn't sound like much until you consider there are two major fault lines that run beneath Webster County. One is called the Bolivar-Mansfield fault system and the other is the Bolivar-Marshfield system.

"Get a closer look at Webster County and you'll find all these different faults that have been identified in our county," said Scott Allen, emergency

planner and health educator for the Webster County Health Unit. "Depending on which maps you look at, the fault cuts across the north end of Marshfield and straight across here into Mansfield. Fordland has one, Niangua has one, Elkland has one and other parts of the area. A significant earthquake could devastate the county."

Last Thursday marked the International Shake-Out Day, which is the third Thursday of October. Allen's background is in the earthquake preparedness field.

"Where I'm from in California, I was studying the numbers that day," said Allen. "That area had 26

earthquakes in 24 hours. Last year, on Independence Day, there was a really big earthquake in California. I spent 14 years there managing and serving as director for their Emergency Management Services."

While studying earthquakes and talking to the state geologist, Allen said he learned both some good news and bad news for Webster County.

"The good news is there hasn't been any activity on any of these fault lines in Webster County for probably a million years," said Allen. "The bad news is, when you talk to geologists who study earthquakes, that just means it's getting

that much closer to having something happen."

Allen said another interesting aspect about earthquakes in Missouri is how it impacts the ground differently.

"In California where I came from and really studied these things, you really have that ground shaking and ground separating. In Missouri, because of the type of soil that we have, the ground is almost like it becomes quick sand. That's what's going to happen to the ground under us. You're going to start seeing areas of insignificant stability in the ground beneath us."

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Webster County COVID-19 STATISTICS

Total cases Since beginning DHSS figures	1053
Total cases Since beginning WCHU figures	1004
Current Active Cases Cases Reported	84
Total Hospitalizations Since Beginning	40
Total Deaths Since Beginning	9
Recovered Cases	911

The above statistics are the most recent numbers from authorities as of press time.
 Source: Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services and Webster County Health Unit

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Laclede County Sheriff's Office connects with sweet treats

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Members of the Conway Neighborhood Watch Program and the Laclede County Sheriff's Office came together to connect with the community on Saturday, Oct. 17, at the Conway City Park.

The event served as an opportunity for community members to meet Deputy Matt Fredrick of the Laclede County Sheriff's Office, learn about the Conway Neighborhood Watch Program and get some candy.

"In August, we usually have the National Night Out, so this was our version of that event," said Fredrick. "COVID was hitting pretty hard in August and we knew there wasn't much going on for the children in October, so we assumed this would be a good opportunity for us to come together and do something and tell people about the Neighborhood Watch Program."

Fredrick has been a deputy with the Laclede County Sheriff's Office for three years now.



Mail photo by Sarah Bicknell

Deputy Matt Fredrick of the Laclede County Sheriff's Office passed out candy to children during the Meet Deputy Fredrick event Saturday (Oct. 17) at the Conway City Park.

As a deputy, he is in charge of the Conway District, which includes Conway, Phillipsburg and Morgan.

"I just want to give back to the community," said Fredrick. "We like working with folks and this is a great way to do it."

The Conway Neighborhood Watch Program was started by the Laclede County Sheriff's Office in 2017, according to Fredrick. Community

members can post information and tips to the Conway Neighborhood Watch Program Facebook page to help others stay alert.

"It's a partnership with our local areas because we have a big interest in folks wanting to see what's going on in the community," said Fredrick. "We only have the handful of deputies that we have, so we can't be everywhere, but the communities see

what's going on. That information is between them and us, but we've been able to solve a lot of the cases that we've had, thanks to the community."

Common crimes in Laclede County include property crimes and theft, according to Fredrick, who said that's a result of drugs in the area.

"We have a lot of folks that aren't working," said Fredrick. "It's not because they can't get a job. They're just in a place where they choose not to work and they might not be making good choices. In order to keep going forward with the choices they make, they need money and a quick and easy way to do that is steal from the people who are working."

Fredrick graduated from the Drury University Law Enforcement Academy in Springfield and came to the Laclede County Sheriff's Office in 2018. Laclede County Sheriff David Millsap said Fredrick was eager to start working for their office.

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Disaster volunteers needed

By Sarah Bicknell
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With his focus in emergency planning and preparedness, Scott Allen of the Webster County Health Unit wants to again assemble community volunteers to alert in the event of a disaster.

This Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) is made up of volunteers, who receive training on how to deal with a disaster.

"That training could be helping direct traffic," said Allen. "It could be providing first aid to community members on your block. It's community members helping community members."

The CERT program educates volunteers about disaster preparedness for the hazards that may impact their area and trains them in basic disaster response skills, such as fire safety, light search and rescue, team organization and disaster medical operations.

"When I talk about emergency planning and preparedness, the good news is we're going to have

a lot of resources coming to our county quickly," said Allen. "The bad news is they're all going to go to Greene County. They're going to be leaving our county, so we're going to be on our own when a significant disaster hits for several days before we get really much in the way as resources here. That's where a CERT team comes in handy. Those would be community volunteers who would be out helping other folks put together disaster kits and providing classes on how to prepare your storm shelter."

The other component Allen wants to start is a Medical Reserve Corps (MRC), which is made up of retired and off duty medical volunteers.

"With the Medical Response Corps, it consists of people who can help us in a pandemic getting shots out to people or helping out with testing," said Allen. "Unfortunately, the pandemic hit before I had a chance to get any traction on either of those, but they're both still in the works."

The Medical Reserve Corps (MRC) is a national network of volunteers, organized locally to improve the health and safety of their communities, according to the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services. MRC volunteers include medical, non-medical, and public health professionals, who are interested in strengthening the public health infrastructure and improving the preparedness and response capabilities of their local jurisdiction.

"Before moving to Missouri, I was a paramedic in California for 41 years and was a part of a Medical Reserve Corps (MRC) there," said Allen.

As far as when they hope to initiate both the CERT and MRC, Allen said, "That is a little tougher to answer. Effectively, everyone involved in healthcare is already in a high level of alert and mobilization due to the coronavirus pandemic. Once we get through the current pandemic, the plan would be to start formalizing a group."

As I SEE IT ...

Question:

Do you think the City of Marshfield should contract trash services?



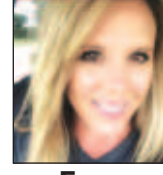
Ireland

Christine Ireland "I think they should contract a trash service along with a recycling service and have it all compiled into one bill."



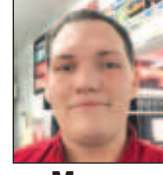
Wilson

Jason Wilson "Yes because we're giving Fair Grove, Republic and other towns our money and if we keep it in the city it helps us provide jobs and stuff for our own community."



Espy

Mandy Espy "No. Each person is different in terms of needs and expectations, so I think the community needs to know the cost and customer service level and let the people decide before the city takes that over."



Moore

Devon Moore "I think it would make things so much easier. We've had a lot of trouble recently with our company not picking up trash, getting it late or dropping it on the ground and not picking up after themselves. It would be easier to have a city-wide service so we have that automatic trust and know we can call and get things immediately taken care of in case things do get mixed up."



Waters

Eric Waters "Yes. If they can contract a local company that puts the revenue directly back into our community and give jobs to our people."



Colson

Cheri Colson "I think people should be able to choose what company they want to do business with. When you have free enterprise, that's what keeps customer service in the front of every business!"

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Odorless, colorless killer lingers in the air

Fire Chief recommends carbon monoxide detectors

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In the ice storm of 2007, Marshfield Fire Chief Michael Taylor said they dealt with several cases of carbon monoxide (CO) exposure.

"During the ice storm back in 2007, we had a lot of people, because of the situation going on outside, put their generators that they were using to power their house and their heat in their basements," said Taylor. "That caused some serious CO issues."

It's relatively common for the Marshfield Fire Protection District to get CO calls, especially during the winter months, according to Taylor.

"If you're going to heat your house with an alternate source, make sure it's safe and that it doesn't emit carbon monoxide," said Taylor. "If you're going to use a generator, make sure you

keep it outdoors because they will generate large amounts of carbon monoxide quickly."

When CO detectors go off, Taylor said they will respond to those calls, but at this time, they do not provide detectors to the public.

"There hasn't been any grants for that," said Taylor. "Honestly, detectors are pretty expensive, especially if you get a good unit, so it hasn't been something we've been able to do thus far. Not to say that it won't be a possibility in the future, but right now, we're not offering them to the public."

Since CO is colorless and odorless, it makes it difficult to know if it's inside a residence, according to Taylor. However, he said the fire district has a "Sense It" meter to help them with CO detection.

"The detector we have allows us to go in and test homes and equipment for the pres-

ence of carbon monoxide," said Taylor. "If someone's alarm goes off, the first thing we want to know is if it's inside the home. Again, we can't see it or smell it. If it's inside the home, we try to identify where it's coming from and what particular appliance, so we can get it shut down."

Taylor said they have two fire trucks that carry the CO "Sense It" detectors in them. They cover how to use the detectors during the CO training in October at the Marshfield Fire Station.

"We train fire personnel about incidents involving CO," said Taylor. "We do start with the basics, like what CO is and what it does, the signs and symptoms of people who have been exposed to CO, how to detect CO and other components."

Taylor explained the earliest symptom of a person exposed

to CO includes headache, fatigue, shortness of breath, lightheadedness, nausea and vomiting. Later symptoms include confusion, disorientation, loss of muscular coordination, loss of consciousness and a cherry red skin tone (as a very late sign), according to Taylor.

The causes of CO exposure can come from many sources, including furnaces, fireplaces and other fuel-fired heating or cooking appliances. With furnaces, their exhaust duct work can become plugged or dislodged, causing CO in the home, according to Taylor.

"Sometimes, there are internal problems with the furnace, such as a cracked combustion chamber inside of furnace that can cause CO to be sent into the vents within your home," said Taylor. "Similar situation with a fireplace, if the flue gets plugged up, then it can put CO

into your home. Malfunctioning gas water heaters can cause CO because of an internal issue or if the exhaust becomes dislodged or plugged up."

In situations with vehicles," Taylor added, "We do see this occasionally, as people will get up in the morning and want to warm up their cars. They'll do that before taking them out of the garage. Obviously, if you do that with the door down you're going to create yourself a dangerous situation very fast. Even with it in the garage, especially with winds, you can end up with a problem, so you shouldn't warm your vehicle inside the garage. The best case scenario is pull the vehicle out of the garage and warm it."

If the CO detector goes off or someone suspects CO in their home, Taylor said to call 911 and go outdoors until the fire protection district clears the home.

Senior Center hosts craft show and fish fry fundraiser

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The Marshfield Senior Center hosted a socially distanced craft fair on Saturday, Oct. 17. The event was on the lower level of the building and showcased booths of homemade goods for attendees to browse.

"It's so important, more now than ever, to shop local. This is your neighbors that you're supporting here. Not just the vendors here, but all of the se-

niors who we support," Senior Center Administrator Chris Parker explained.

"We send out about 3,000 meals a month to our local grandparents, aunts and uncles so the community can help with that by supporting our fundraising efforts."

The craft fair lasted from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and showcased handmade goodies from community members of all ages.

The Senior Center's next craft fair will be held on December 5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a fish fry from 4-7 p.m.

Homeless helper ready to distribute

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After receiving \$10,000 from U.S. Cellular's The Future of Good program in May, Emma Sandbothe of Marshfield focused on her next project to help the homeless.

She used part of her donation to purchase a trailer that she stocked with items for the homeless.

"Emma will use the trailer to do community outreach with the homeless," said Betsy Sandbothe, Emma's mother. "She was very excited to show off the trailer and all the work she has done to stock it in preparation for her first outreach, which will be Oct. 30 at Victory Mission in Springfield."

The cargo-type trailer, which was purchased in July, opens up on all sides and has counters all around it. The shelves include boxes of care kits packed by Emma and her family.

"We've filled the trailer with snack kits for the homeless," said Emma. "They really like that. We also have small safety kits for them, too."

Emma will participate in more outreach opportunities to the homeless in Marshfield,



Mail photo by Sarah Bicknell

Emma Sandbothe of Marshfield demonstrates what a shopping experience will look like with her new trailer, which will be used to distribute care packets to the homeless, as part of her Homeless Helper project. Shelby Ward serves as one of her assistants during her project reveal event on Saturday (Oct. 17), outside her house.

which is why she is collecting food donations for the blessing boxes in town.

"There are a lot of homeless people in Marshfield," said Sandbothe. "The City of Marshfield and the Webster County Health Unit talked to Emma about her project and let her know about the homeless people here, so Emma wants to help out in any way she can."

With the weather getting colder, Sandbothe said they need donations of hats, gloves, blankets and hand warmers to dis-

tribute to the homeless. Emma will be adding these items to the care kits in her new trailer.

"You can just drop off your donation to our home in Marshfield," said Sandbothe. "If you don't feel comfortable about that, then you can send us a message on Facebook and we can figure out a time to pick up the donations that way."

Donations of food for the blessing boxes and items for Emma's Homeless Helper project can be dropped off to the Sandbothe residence at 805 St. Charles, Marshfield.

Mental well-being during Covid

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Mental health is directly impacted by one's physical environment.

"We spend a lot of time thinking about what is around us," Webster County Health Unit Emergency Planner and Educator Scott Allen said. "Things like this matter even more when we're having periods of self-isolation."

From an ever-growing pile of dishes to a cluttered kitchen table doubling as a remote office desk to the view outside your bedroom window—everything surrounding you affects your psychological well-being.

COVID-19 has forced quarantine on thousands of households across the state. However, quarantining due to coronavirus exposure or illness does not necessarily mean self-isolation.

"There are other ways to keep in touch with people. So when you're feeling isolated or alone, reach out to someone you care about and someone you trust," Allen said.

Talking to another person about what you are experiencing and feeling doesn't have to involve leaving your home. There are plenty of other ways to connect with people.

"We don't want you to cut yourself off from the rest of the world, it is important to keep in contact with loved ones via Zoom, Facetime or even just a simple phone call."

According to Allen, practicing self care and improving your living environment are some of the best resources one can have.

He stresses how important it is to, "Find a hobby or something that you're interested in and that you can do productively," said Allen. "Quarantine is a great time to paint the house, clear the gutters, or just get caught up on things."

It can be difficult to feel the presence or support of others when quarantined, but it does not have to be.

"This year has shown an increase in people who are feeling hopeless or alone," said Allen. "But there are still resources available for people to come together while they are apart."

Burrell Behavioral Health provides a 24-hour hotline monitored by a therapist which can be reached at 1-800-494-7355. Those in need can also text 'MOSAFAE' to 741-741 and be connected by text to crisis help.

The 24-hour hotline and crisis textline are absolutely free to access. They can make a referral from there and at least help you with whatever health emergency you're currently dealing with.

"If you're feeling sad or you need help, reach out. Sometimes people are hesitant to call for help, but that's why they created a state-wide crisis textline. You can receive help that way if you prefer," Allen explained. "But you never have to be alone."

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BURNEY: Paying respects at whispering Oaks Golf Tournament

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The morning began with the presentation of a resolution by State Representative John Black to pay tribute to Sgt. Burney's life.

"Being able to honor a man like Justin Burney is something that we can be proud of forever. The House of Representatives has authored a resolution in his memory" Rep. Black said.

He read, "The members of the Missouri House of Representatives pause in silent reverie to recognize the lifetime achievements of an outstanding Missourian who positively touched the lives of countless individuals during his twenty-six year journey on this most precious earth."

A copy of the resolution was framed and given to the Burney

family and one to Sheriff Cole for his squadron.

"In our country, things are so divided right now. Not just politically—so to see the community come together and help this family restored my sense that there is hope in the goodness of people," Taylor said. "Just in tournament fees and cash donations for hole sponsorships, we were able to raise over \$12,000. That doesn't include all of the raffle prizes, silent auction items, food or t-shirt sales."

All of the proceeds from Saturday's tournament go directly to the Burney family. This will assist with Justin's funeral costs, bills, medical care for Madi and time the family has had to take off in lieu of everything going on.

"Thank you to every-

one who came out and showed support playing, bidding on items and buying raffles. Every little bit helps us with the expenses coming in," Kyle said.

According to Kyle, the tournament will be an annual event to benefit Justin's children, as well as others who have experienced this type of loss.

"Moving forward, we'll split the proceeds 50-50. We'd like to put half of it towards Madi and Anderson's college funds and the other 50% will go to a non-profit that helps spouses of fallen police officers," he explained.

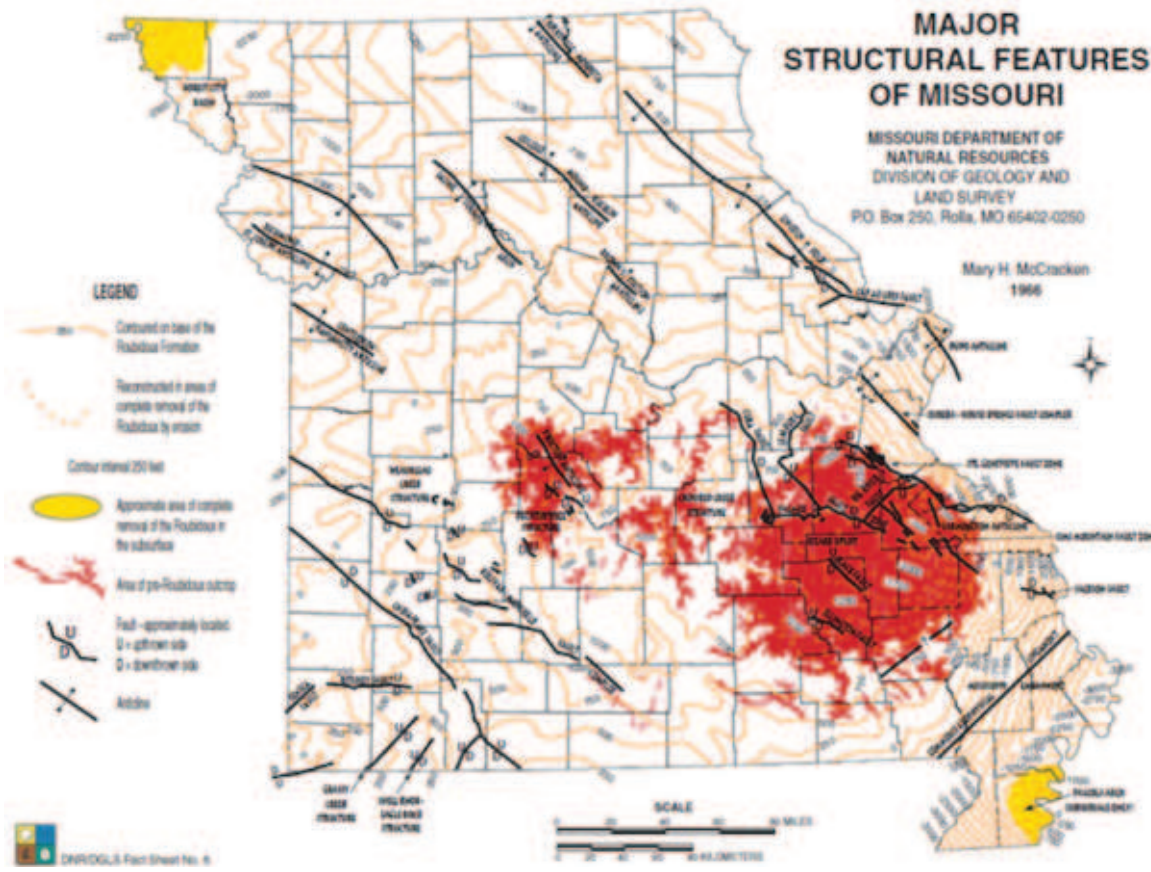
"Our family greatly appreciates all the support, prayers and how much this community has rallied together around us. We will be paying it forward when we can."



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Rep. John Black reads the Resolution authored by the House of Representatives prior to the first round of the tournament.

EARTHQUAKE: Threatens County



A map of Missouri shows the fault lines in the state

Contributed photos

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The Great Shakeout is all about preparation, which is why Allen advises residents should do three things in the event of an earthquake: drop to the floor, take cover and hold on.

"We want you drop, cover and hold on," said Allen. "Wherever you are at, stop, get to the ground and then cover your head with both hands. Then, as soon as you can, move one hand down and head to some sort of cover. If you're at work or school, it might be some kind of desk. If you're at home, it might be a kitchen table, but something that would provide some protection for you. We want you to use one hand to hold onto that item and then cover your head with the other hand."

If you don't have something to stay under, Allen said you should get down next to a wall and cover your head with your arms. He added not to stand underneath a doorway.

"The safest thing is to get under something that can offer some support, but if you don't have that, get close to an interior wall," said

Allen. "For people who are using a cane or a walker, they might not be able to get under a table. We do have a lot of invalid people in Webster County. For folks like that, we want you to stop what you are doing, lock your wheelchair in place or if you're using a walker with wheels on it, then find a way to lock it in place. Then cover your head and hold on."

Allen added there are things you can do to prepare for an earthquake, such as planning out another meeting place with family and friends.

"We encourage people to have another meeting place," said Allen. "My wife and I live in Springfield, but our meeting place is in Ozark. We want you to have a meeting space, kind of a back up meeting area other than your home."

When something happens during an earthquake, Allen said if you're contacting family members and friends, you should text them instead of calling them.

"If your cellphone works, we don't want you making phone calls with it because emergency services will need those cell lines,"

said Allen. "Text messages require a much different type of bandwidth if you will. The other thing, with text messages, when you make a phone call, it either goes through or it doesn't. A text message gets kind of stacked in sequence, so it may go out a minute later, which is OK, but at least it's not going to tie up phone lines that emergency crews need. That's just for family and friends. If you need to call 911 for an emergency, then you can do that."

The Webster County Health Unit conducted a practice earthquake training last September, as an opportunity to educate patients and staff about what to do in the event of an earthquake, according to Allen.

"This kind of gave the staff and patients a chance to learn how to respond when things like this occur," said Allen. "With COVID-19, we weren't able to do one this year, but we want to continue training practices like this for people."

For more information about the Great Shakeout, go to www.shakeout.org for more tips and resources.

RED RIBBON:

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His body was recovered and returned to America. Shortly after his death, his friends in Calexico began wearing red ribbons on their arms to honor the sacrifices made by Camarena and pledged to lead drug free lives in his memory.

"His son carried on that same fight and became a prosecuting district attorney in San Diego County, California—right in the middle of the drug wars. Now he is a judge in that county. So when I talk to people about this, I talk about the reason behind the ribbon," Allen said. "It's not just about 'say no to drugs'—it's that this guy gave his life so that we could make smart decisions to keep drugs out of our country."

This year's theme is 'Be happy. Be brave. Be drug free.' To learn more about Red Ribbon Week, visit www.redribbon.org.

MCT: Haunted House



Third grader Slate Brand in character and initiating screams

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The Haunted House is open at 7 p.m. Oct. 23, 24, 29, 30 and 31. Masks are required inside the Haunted House. The theatre will also be offering an additional hour of operation from 6-7 p.m. on Saturday the 24th and 31st.

"The lights will be on and there will be no scarers during our kids night events. The MCT Education department will be here with information. Kids night will also be repeated on the 31st with candy for the kids that come through," said Hilton.

The Haunted House is indoors and allows groups of four at a time. Those waiting outside can enjoy carnival games complete with creepy kearnays or visit a fortune teller to determine their fate. There will also be food trucks open at 6:30 p.m. each night of the event.

"We have put a lot of work into making this a fun time for everyone. This year, more than ever MCT needs their support," Brand explained. "We haven't had a show since 2019 due to COVID and the community support is our lifeline at this point."

Kids night admission is \$5 each and regular admission for the Haunted House is \$10 per person. To park, turn onto Garst off of Marshall and follow the signs. For more information, visit the Marshfield Community Theatre Facebook page or www.marshfieldtheatre.org.



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From the **Newsroom**

Wanted: Alternative views

D'Anna Balliett, General Manager
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This is not my newspaper. I may manage it but it is not mine. It is yours.

That may seem like a throwaway line but it is the truth. This paper should mirror the community it serves. It should reflect the values and personality of the readers. ALL the readers.



Balliett

Admittedly this is a very conservative area in terms of ideology and politics, but there should also be a place for alternative views and opinions.

While I am a devout conservative, I realize that not everyone in our county believes as I do and therefore I welcome alternate opinions. I may write columns with a conservative bent, but that does not mean I reject other points of view.

My most difficult task is finding someone to represent the more liberal opinion to our readers. Perhaps there is a misconception that when the publisher or editor is conservative, that other opinions or criticism will not be tolerated. That could not be farther from the truth.

This paper should be that clearing house of ideas and discussion. It will not, however, be a haven for partisan rhetoric and agendas.

Ninety percent of our news has no "side". No left or right. It is, as they said on Dragnet, just the facts. Frankly that is what drew me to small, community news versus the larger media. In metro areas they seem to politicize everything down to tee ball games...if they were to cover that sort of thing.

That is not who we are but we do like to venture into political issues from time to time and the opinion page is a great place for that discussion. Whether a point-counterpoint debate on a specific topic or readers letting their opinions be known, our opinion pages are open for business to all readers, not just those who agree with us.

I am asking all of you to participate in our discussion with your thoughts and ideas. Write a letter or pen a guest column. From time to time we may suggest a topic and invite readers to present the more liberal opinion.

Conservatism is something that comes easy to me so I have no problem espousing its virtues, but the other side of the coin is quite foreign to me and that is where I need help.

Write letters, agree with us or disagree. We have thick skin and will take all comers.

I have even been known to change my mind before when confronted with a compelling argument, but you are going to have to be on your A game.

If you would like to be considered for becoming a regular contributor with a more liberal opinion, please contact me at dannab@phillipsmedia.com and we may add you to a pool of folks we reach out to from time to time to write an alternative view on an issue.

We represent all Webster countians and realize no two are exactly alike and that is why we need everyone to make this paper the best resource for entertainment and enlightenment it can be.



From the **Newsroom**

Show off your costume at The Mail Office

By Sarah Bicknell
sarahb@marshfieldmail.com

This is one of my favorite times in the fall.

Halloween is just something I've enjoyed doing since I was little. I'm happy to see the tradition continue in some areas around Webster County.

However, I understand if some people choose not to participate this year, due to safety purposes.

If you're looking through the paper, you might have noticed an ad promoting Halloween pictures at The Marshfield Mail office on 225 N. Clay Street, Marshfield.

Yes, we're still going forward with Halloween festivities, but in a condensed version. We encourage you and your kiddos to come by The Mail office in your costumes for some fun pictures. We'll even be

passing out candy and who doesn't like that?

What I like about Halloween is the costume aspect of it (and the candy). It's the one day I get to be something I'm not and be totally acceptable to the public. When I'm covering Halloween On the Square in Marshfield, I see both parents and kids unleash their creative sides, as far as costumes go. One year, a father and his young son dressed as construction workers. Another year, someone wore a green-stem on top of their head and a round strawberry dress. I do enjoy seeing the Webster County Courthouse staff decorate their offices and wear costumes, but this year will look different since they won't be participating.

I'm a fan of era costumes and in past years I've been both a redcoat and a bluecoat from the Revolu-

tionary War, a bootlegger/gangster and a flapper from the 1920s. This year, I'm contemplating whether or not to participate. If I do, what should I be? I could be Black Widow, Mrs. Incredible, a creepy clown, a fearsome pirate, an Egyptian, a Disney princess, a Greek goddess, or an astronaut. I could even go for more nerdy/nostalgic elements, like Carmen Sandiego from "Where In the World Is Carmen Sandiego?" Maybe I could even do Miss Pac-man. Or we could go a different route, with Do It Yourself costumes. I've seen a cup of yogurt, a campfire and s'mores, a Cat In the Hat dress and a ring pop costume.

The possibilities are endless, which is why this decision is very difficult. Either way, it should be a good time and a chance to highlight that fun aspect in Webster County. Stop by The Mail office and show off your costume. We're looking forward to seeing you.



Bicknell



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The following are paid memorials provided by family and friends.

Della Jane Peelor

Sept. 19, 1952-Oct. 16, 2020

Della Jane Peelor, Marshfield, was born September 19, 1952 in Springfield, MO to Olen and Delpha (Campbell) Hensley. She departed this life on October 16, 2020 in Buffalo Prairie Nursing Home, Buffalo, at the age of 68.

Della had worked as a home healthcare worker. Preceding her in death were her parents, and her

brother, Cecil Hensley.

She is survived by her children, Jeff Peelor (Shannon), Marshfield, Amanda Peelor, Branson, and Kimberly Champion, Hollister.



Memorial services will be at 3:00 p.m., Saturday, October

24, 2020 at First Baptist Church, Strafford, MO, under the direction of Fraker Funeral Home, Inc.

Linda Sue Claxton

Nov. 6, 1950-Oct. 17, 2020

Linda Sue Claxton, 69, was born November 6, 1950 in Joplin, MO to George and Bessie Ligon. She passed away October 17, 2020 at Mercy Hospital, Springfield.

She married Russell Lee Claxton November 25, 1966. They were married 52 years until his death. They loved and raised three sons, Toby (Shelley), Terry, and Tommy Claxton; one daughter Teresa (Steven) Menter, living in Seymour for most of their lives. They were blessed with 6 grandchildren; Meagan, Alesha, Gage, Tristan, Haven and Justice; she has two sisters, Georgia Cantrell and Charlotte Rippee; sister-in-law, Carolyn Ligon; brothers-in-law John Claxton and Ed Mitchell; and lifelong friend DJ Chastain.



Linda was preceded in death by her parents; husband Russell Claxton; brother, Roy Ligon; sister Margie Mitchell; and brother-in-law Wayne Rippee.

Linda's greatest joy in life was her family. Linda blessed everyone with her sense of humor and good nature. Surrounded by her husband, siblings, children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews brought Linda her greatest pleasure. Her genuine enjoyment of life will forever be remembered by those who loved her.

Friends and family may visit Fraker Funeral Home, Inc., Marshfield, from 3-7 p.m. Wednesday, October 21, 2020.

Interment will be in Seymour Masonic Cemetery at a later date.

Vidella Alene Detherow Lakey

Oct. 4, 1941-Oct. 15, 2020

Vidella Alene Detherow Lakey, Marshfield, was born October 4, 1941 in Niangua, MO to Harley and Mildred (Thomas) Cook. She departed this life on October 15, 2020 in Mercy Hospital, Springfield at the age of 79.

Vidella had many hobbies that kept her busy—piecing quilts, embroidery, crochet, word searches, canvas weaving, and cooking for her husband. She was saved in revival and Baptized when there was ice around the edges of the water. She enjoyed writing scripture, was a former member of Harvest Time Tabernacle, Marshfield, and was currently a member of Calvary's Mission Church, Strafford.

Preceding her in death were her parents; her first hus-

band George Detherow; her late husband, Leonard Lakey; and her sister, Helen Cantrell.

She is survived by her siblings, Bob Cook (Ann), Niangua; Martin Cook (Pam), Niangua, Sharon Hunt, Marshfield, Judy Payne (Robert), Lebanon, and Jane Dinwiddie (Michael), Seymour; brother-in-law, Toney Cantrell; several nieces and nephews; and her very special friend, Karen Brown, Springfield.

Graveside services were at 11:00 a.m. Friday, October 16, 2020 at Marshfield Cemetery under the direction of Fraker Funeral Home, Inc.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Gideons or St. Jude's Children's Hospital and left in care of Fraker Funeral Home, Inc.

Donald Frank Petty

Jan. 1, 1959-Oct. 4, 2020

Donald Frank Petty, husband of Grace Ruth (Alexander) Petty, passed away Oct. 4, 2020, at home in St. Louis, Mo. He was born Jan. 1, 1959. One of twins in St. Louis, Missouri, his brother

was Ronald John Petty, who passed away two years ago this November.

Service will be Oct. 24th 2020, at 1 p.m. at the Divine Compassion Church of God 479 E. Madison Niangua, Mo.

Richard Arlen Hartley

Aug. 12, 1932-Oct. 14, 2020

Richard Arlen Hartley left this world on a bright October day, after a lifetime that might have looked, from the outside, unremarkable. But the clear simplicity of the man, and his unabashed ability to have a good time and be delighted by the smallest things, endeared him to everyone. His nurse through his last days even said he touched everyone on the hall at the hospital. His politeness and gentleness, even in the face of pain and misery, stayed with him until the very end.

He was born to Thad and Lola (Blount) Hartley, where he grew up helping his parents in their grocery store. He very nearly didn't get a chance to grow up. When he was three, he was hit by a taxi when he ran out into the street, on an errand to a neighbor's house to borrow a baking ingredient. He very nearly died but was prayed and willed into survival by his devout parents and their friends. As a result of this accident, he had only skin over part of his brain for the next 16 years, which kept him from being able to play sports or go into the military. When he was 19, he had a metal plate installed to complete his skull, since it was finally fully grown. He retained a lifelong tendency to come unglued any time anything touched his head, and with good reason.

He was a music man, playing both accordion and drums. He was with a jazz band for a while. He got popular with the girls when he bought a Nash Rambler, back in the 50's. He worked at the Gilloiz Theater and could occasionally be found in a mop closet snogging with Kathy, the girl he would later marry, in the spare minutes before her piano lesson began.

He married Kathleen Mary Lanphier in 1956, and to this union, Autumn Kristine Hartley was born, in Memphis, where he worked for the Frisco railroad. That union was short-lived, and at 25, he found himself moving back to his parent's home, which by now was in Marshfield, where they had partnered with relatives in the ownership of a furniture store. He moved upstairs and attempted to regain a normal life while they took care of Kris.

He met the second love of his life, Avis Arlene Cruse, in 1961, and married her in November. Nine months to the day after their wedding, along came Miles Allan Hartley. They moved to Springfield, where he had a job selling furniture for Sears Roebuck & Company.

The next year found them back in Marshfield, and in 1965, Shannon Gay Hartley was born, completing the family. Life was full, money was short, work was work, and Richard didn't seem to get his feathers ruffled by anything that came along. He was in the Optimist Club, was on the school board, and was on the zoning board.

The 70's came and times got a little more complicated. Everyone did their best, but things fell apart. Richard hung in and worked, trying to find his way. He sold the furniture store, which was too much for him to run alone, since his mom had passed away and his dad had retired and moved to Springfield. It wasn't easy on anyone, but time passed, and he found a singles group in Springfield that would ultimately be the source of most of his dearest friends.

The singles group was full of fun-loving people, and they embraced Richard, which he sorely needed. They got together at least once a week, meeting at a bar or someone's house. They camped and floated and threw horseshoes and drank and told tales, and ultimately paired up and became couples that were friends for life. Dad dated the third love of his life, Carolyn York, during those years.

He had a van that had belonged to the furniture store, that he decided he would turn into a rolling bachelor pad. He put two sunroofs in it, built a raised bed in the back with a custom-built mattress that just fit the space, had captain's chairs and a table installed, and the best stereo House of Sound could come up with, covered the entire inside with shag carpet, then had the outside painted and some stripes put on it, and it was the coolest thing on the road. He drove that van until it fell apart. Men were jealous and women swooned over that van and the smooth operator that drove it.

He was the video king of the whole southwest Missouri area, when videocassettes were the big thing. He ran a route down through the country, hitting all the



little stores and gas stations that had videos to rent, swapping their stock so that they had different movies all the time. He wouldn't say much about it, but he also had those videos in the bigger boxes, that went into the back rooms of those places and rented for a whole lot more. He had videocassette players all over the house, in various stages of disassembly, being as handy with them as he was with vacuum cleaners at the furniture store.

He and Jim Ivy also had a Folgers coffee route, so there were also Bunn coffeemakers all over his house. He was lucky it was a big house.

What made Richard unique was his simplicity and his generosity. He wasn't much on initiative, but he was game for anything his friends could dream up. They could depend on him to always bring the beer. When he wasn't terrorizing the world with his friends, who by now called themselves the Awesomes (and had the shirts to prove it), he was quietly hanging at the house, working a crossword puzzle and having a cup of coffee if it was before noon, or having a beer if it was after noon. He mowed grass like it was his religion. He loved a freshly mown lawn and he loved to sit on the porch with his shirt off and a cold one in his hand, surveying his handiwork.

His door was always open, and he was always delighted to see you when you fell by. "Heyyyy! Grab a beer! How are ya?" was his standard greeting. It didn't matter whether you'd been there fifteen minutes or fifteen years earlier — he never scolded you if you'd neglected him too long.

The years ticked by, and it took his family a long time to come to realize that they were ticking more slowly and irregularly for Richard. By his 70th birthday party in 2002, those around him were beginning to notice that he forgot to eat a little too often, couldn't handle the beer quite as well, and didn't seem to be remembering things he should have remembered. Between his 70th birthday and his 79th, dementia began its inexorable work of taking him away from us. He began to lose his ability to initiate conversation. Around that time, he was known for gazing out the window thoughtfully, then exclaiming, "It's a beautiful day!" That became his own personal "I am Groot!"

Slowly the dementia crept into his days and nights. Jim Ivy, Don Stockton, Roger Hyder and Tom Hollis kept eyes on him, and Pat Hobson cooked his dinners. On October 14th 2013, he ran the right two wheels of his van up the ramp of a lawnmower trailer and turned the van over (of course no seat belt on), which led to a hospitalization. With Johnny Bruce's help, Kris hauled him to Alabama when the hospital let him out on the 17th. He never saw his home, his beloved front-yard white oak, or Marshfield, again.

In Alabama, Kathy Giambone, Tony Bright, and Tara Kinsey kept him safe and comfortable on weekdays. He loved to sit on the front porch and watch.... nothing. After years of presiding over the endless parade on West Jackson Street from his shady porch, he was now overseeing more squirrels than cars. This led to runaway napping. He slept better in that chair on the porch than he ever did at night.

After six years, he was moved to a place where he could get a little more care. The family would like to thank Claudia Moore, Cheryl Davenport, Tammy Hill, Ashley Lemons, and all the staff at Peace in the Valley for taking good care of him for his last 14 months of life. We especially appreciate the care that his doctor, Frannie Koe, gave him during that stay.

The family would also like to thank Terri, his nurse at Riverview Medical Center in Gadsden, for wrapping her heart around him during his last week of life.

Richard leaves behind his three children: Miles Hartley, Kansas City; Shannon Bertoldie, Marshfield; and Kris Cook, Birmingham. Also three grandchildren: Ginny Cook, Chicago; Christopher Hartley, Springfield; and Richard Bertoldie, Marshfield.

If you wish to do anything to honor Richard's life and legacy, please adopt an elder. Look in on your neighbor who lives alone. Take him a warm chicken from the store. Help him pay his bills. He will not ask for help but he needs it worse than you can imagine. And remember... It's a beautiful day.

Deaths

John Robert Atkison

Marshfield
Born: Jan. 18, 1945
Died: Oct. 19, 2020
Services are pending
Coordinated by Day Funeral Home Inc., Marshfield

Linda Sue Claxton

Born: Nov. 6, 1950
Died: Oct. 17, 2020
Visitation: 3-7 p.m.
Wednesday at Fraker Funeral Home, Marshfield
Interment will be in Seymour Masonic Cemetery at a later date
Coordinated by Fraker Funeral Home, Marshfield

Douglas McDonnell Evans

Marshfield
Born: May 3, 1953
Died: Oct. 17, 2020
Services pending and will be announced by Fraker Funeral Home, Inc., Marshfield

Kent Wayne Garner

Marshfield
Born: May 29, 1955
Died: Oct. 15, 2020
Services pending and will be announced by Fraker Funeral Home, Inc., Marshfield

Richard Arlen Hartley

Born: Aug. 12, 1932
Died: Oct. 14, 2020

Vivian Ruth Joiner

Marshfield
Born: July 15, 1931
Died: Oct. 14, 2020
Services were Monday at Marshfield Cemetery
Coordinated by Fraker Funeral Home, Marshfield

Della Jane Peelor

Marshfield
Born: Sept. 19, 1952
Died: Oct. 16, 2020
Services: 3 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church, Strafford, MO
Coordinated by Fraker Funeral Home, Marshfield

Donald Dale Pulver

Conway
Born: Jan. 14, 1954
Died: Oct. 16, 2020
Services: Private services will be held
Coordinated by Day Funeral Home, Marshfield

Donald Frank Petty

St. Louis
Born: Jan. 1, 1959
Died: Oct. 4, 2020
Services: 1 p.m. Saturday at the Divine Compassion Church of God, Niangua

Charles Fred Snyder

Marshfield
Born: Dec. 1, 1943
Died: Oct. 7, 2020
Services: Inurnment will be at noon, Thursday, in Missouri Veterans Cemetery
Coordinated by Fraker Funeral Home, Inc., Marshfield

Reta Ann Townlain

Born July 2, 1950
Died: Oct. 16, 2020
Location: Springfield
Services pending and will be announced by Fraker Funeral Home, Inc., Marshfield

Vivian Ruth Joiner

July 15, 1931-Oct. 14, 2020

Vivian Ruth Joiner, Marshfield, was born July 15, 1931 in Marshfield, MO to James and Elizabeth (Deckard) Rader. She departed this life on October 14, 2020 in Webco Manor at the age of 89.

Vivian was a homemaker, and of the Baptist faith.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Wesley "Jim" Joiner; sisters, Edith Nelson, Ethel Curtis, Virginia Lapeer, and Louise McNabb; and brothers, Clarence Rader, Luther Rader, and Lowell Rader.

Vivian is survived by her daughter, Janet Replogle (Jack), Morrisville; grandson, Christopher Replogle (Heather), Republic; and two great grandchildren, Grace Elisabeth Replogle and Elise Garrett Replogle.

Graveside services were at 1:00 p.m., Monday, October 19, 2020 at Marshfield Cemetery under the direction of Fraker Funeral Home, Inc.

Memorial contributions may be made to Black Oak Church or Cemetery and left in care of Fraker Funeral Home, Inc.



Charles

Fred Snyder

Dec. 1, 1943-Oct. 7, 2020

Charles Fred Snyder, Marshfield, was born December 1, 1943 in San Francisco, CA to Charles and Mary (Dreyer) Snyder. He passed away October 7, 2020 in Marshfield Care Center at the age of 76.

Charles was an auto parts salesman. He served in the United States Air Force. His interests included Harley Davidson motorcycles and computers.

He is survived by his daughter, Roberta Navarro, Marshfield; his sister, Mary Lawson, Elkland; and several nieces and nephews.

Inurnment will be at 12:00 noon, Thursday, October 22, 2020, in Missouri Veterans Cemetery, under direction of Fraker Funeral Home, Inc.

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Local McDonald's Restaurants Partner with Tyson to donate over 67,000 pounds of Food to Ozarks Food Harvest

On October 13, Ozarks Food Harvest received a 67,000-pound donation of protein and vegetables today from McDonald's and Tyson Foods, Inc. to help families struggling with hunger during the COVID-19 pandemic.

McDonald's donated more than 21,000 pounds of chicken tenders and 6,000 pounds of its southwest vegetable blend, while Tyson Foods, Inc. donated 40,000 pounds of chicken breast filets. The donation is valued at over \$113,000 and will help provide more than 55,000 meals through Ozarks Food Harvest's network of 270 food pantries and meal programs.

"Throughout this pandemic, we know firsthand how important it is to have access to necessities, such as food," said Chip McGeehan, McDonald's local owner/operator. "Local McDonald's owners and operators across the greater Ozarks area were excited to partner with Tyson to provide nourishment and hope with this donation of just over 60,000 pounds of protein."

Protein-rich foods are one of the most-requested items from Ozarks Food



Contributed photo

Marshfield McDonald's teamed up with Tyson Foods Inc., to donate food to the Ozarks Food Harvest.

Harvest's food pantries and feeding sites. As 1 in 5 children and 1 in 7 adults struggle with food insecurity in the Ozarks, The Food Bank continues to distribute record amounts of food each month to make sure families

don't have to choose between food and other basic necessities.

"These generous donations of protein and vegetables are such a wonderful gift," said Bart Brown, Ozarks Food Harvest presi-

dent/CEO. "McDonald's and Tyson have supported so many families facing hunger during the past 12 years with their donations, and for that, we are extremely grateful."

McDonald's and Tyson

Foods, Inc. have supported Ozarks Food Harvest since 2008. McDonald's has hosted multiple fundraisers to help provide more than 276,000 meals and Tyson has donated more than 486,000 pounds of chicken.

Fordland Memorial Library receives CARES funds



Contributed photo

Terry Penner (far left) presents a check for \$391.77 to the Fordland Memorial Library from the CARES money for Webster County. Accepting the check are Becky Fisher (Secretary/Treasurer) and Joyce Inman (board member).

Rader Report

By Diane Whitwer

On Sunday morning, Rev. William Metzger baptized Amelia Kay Ingersoll into God's family at Immanuel Lutheran Church. She is the daughter of Crystal Dis-mang and Jerry Ingersoll. Amelia's sponsors are Nick and Alana Wade and Elise Baldwin.

The annual Hayride at Immanuel will be Oct. 25, starting at 4:30 p.m. The entire community is invited to participate in the hayride, hot dog roast, costume parade and trunk or treat. Eureka Methodist had their Trunk or Treat on Oct. 17 and it went very well.

Happy Birthday this week to: Hannah Grisaffe, Hunter Davidson, Wilder Buttram, Stephanie Montgomery, Cody Nutt, K'Lynn Hert, Rusty Ridgley, Matthew Ridgley, Pauline Kays, Jacob

Perryman and Kyle and Lyle Strickland.

The LWML Rally at St. Paul's in Marshfield on Saturday was a lot of fun. There were about 25 people in attendance. The business meeting was good and the devotions by Pastors Knapp and Pastor Koenig were interesting and supportive of our mission to serve others. There was lots of great food and constant chatter as everyone caught up on the news around the district. The group gathered funds for the Pregnancy Center in Marshfield and reports were given on the progress of the Shoe box Christmas gifts for Romanian Orphanages and the Orphan Grain Train. The Grain Train is asking for donations of children's clothing, shoes and undergarments to meet the needs of children all over the world.

If you would like to help with a donation of clothing or funds send them to my attention at 97 Orchid Road, Conway, MO, 65632. Checks should be made out to LWML and noted for Orphan Grain Train Fund.

We received some great news this week. Barb Medlock is out of the hospital and doing her physical therapy back at Webco. It sure was good to talk with her and have her say she was feeling great.

Gun season for deer hunting will be here soon. Plan to attend the Deer Hunters Breakfast at Eureka Methodist church on that Saturday morning and the Soup/Chili Dinner at Immanuel Saturday evening November 14. More information next week.

Stay safe, stay warm and well and always give thanks!

Free classes for pain, disease and other issues

By Sarah Bicknell

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As a way to help residents stay in shape, the Marshfield Senior Center, in conjunction with the University of Missouri Extension, is starting Living With A Better You classes for free.

"This is part of what we do to help our seniors live healthy lives," said Chris Parker, who serves as the co-coordinator of the Wellness Programs for SeniorAge Area Agency on Aging.

Trainers normally present these programs in-person, but they are now held virtually due to COVID-19 according to Parker.

"This is our first virtual class, and we are partnering with the University of Missouri Extension to present it," said Parker. "The classes used to be called Chronic Disease Self-Management. What a mouthful!"

Parker said anyone can attend, but they would love to reach more seniors with the classes. Participants will learn how to make healthy food choices, increase physical activity and exercise safely. They can also learn skills to help cope with pain and fatigue, communicate effectively with a health team and develop action plans to improve health and wellbeing.

"The classes help folks live with chronic pain, diabetes, arthritis, fibromyalgia, heart disease, any chronic disease," said Parker.

Classes take place every Monday (Nov. 2-Dec. 7) from 9 - 11:30 a.m. There is an "Intro to Online Programs" session on Oct. 19 to help participants learn how to use Zoom, according to Parker.

All classes are free of charge. To register, call Chris Thompson at 868-9530 or email chris.thompson@senioragemo.org.

Marshfield Senior Center

By Christina Parker

SeniorAge Area Agency on Aging

The Center will hold a flu shot clinic on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 1 p.m. Bring a copy of your current Medicare Part D insurance card to participate. Thank you, Mike Vinehout and Marshfield Clinic Pharmacy, for making this possible.

SeniorAge, in partnership with Missouri

Extension, is offering a free online Zoom class called "Living with a Better You." This class can help you cope with chronic pain and fatigue, make healthy food choices, increase physical activity — and become a better version of yourself — all from the comfort of your home. We will even have an introductory session to help you learn to use Zoom. Call Chris Thomp-

son at 417-868-9530 to register.

Once a month the Senior Center distributes a 35 pound commodity food box to seniors. If you would like to sign up to receive one of these "Senior Boxes," please call the Center at 417-859-3555.

Thank you, United Methodist Church, for delivering meals to our in-home clients last week.

Conway Senior Center

By Ann Kalkstein

Anne Barker our cook, will be delivering meals to the cars, with Michael Miner's help, from 11:30 am-12:30 p.m. Please call one day in advance to reserve your meal at 417-589-2079. Cost is \$4 for seniors 62 and over and \$6.50 for under 60 years old.

We're glad you're enjoying our lunches. Thank you for your support.

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Proposed Amendments to the Constitution of Missouri and Statutory Propositions

To be submitted to the qualified voters of the State of Missouri at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, the 3rd day of November, 2020.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 1

[Proposed by the 100th General Assembly (First Regular Session) SS SCS SJR 14 & 9]

OFFICIAL BALLOT TITLE:

Do you want to amend the Missouri Constitution to extend the two term restriction that currently applies to the Governor and Treasurer to the Lt. Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor and the Attorney General?

State and local governmental entities estimate no costs or savings from this proposal.

Submitting to the qualified voters of Missouri, an amendment to article VII of the Constitution of Missouri, by adding thereto one new section relating to the limitation of terms served by certain elected officers.

Be it resolved by the Senate, the House of Representatives concurring therein:

That at the next general election to be held in the state of Missouri, on Tuesday next following the first Monday in November, 2020, or at a special election to be called by the governor for that purpose, there is hereby submitted to the qualified voters of this state, for adoption or rejection, the following amendment to article VII of the Constitution of the state of Missouri:

Section A. Article VII, Constitution of Missouri, is amended by adding thereto one new section, to be known as section 15, to read as follows:

Section 15. No person shall be elected governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, state auditor, state treasurer, or attorney general more than twice, and no person who has held the office of governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, state auditor, state treasurer, or attorney general, or acted as governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, state auditor, state treasurer, or attorney general, for more than two years of a term to which some other person shall be elected to such office shall be elected to that same office more than once. This subsection shall supersede the provisions of Article IV, Section 17 that relate to term limitations, provided that service in the offices of governor or state treasurer resulting from an election or appointment, or in the case of the governor succession to office, prior to December 3, 2020, shall count towards the limitations provided in this subsection.

STATE OF MISSOURI } ss Secretary of State

I, John R. Ashcroft, Secretary of State of the State of Missouri, hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and complete copy of Constitutional Amendment No. 1, to be submitted to the qualified voters of the State of Missouri at the General Election to be held the third day of November, 2020.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and affix the Great Seal of the State of Missouri, done at the City of Jefferson, this 25th day of August, 2020.



CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 3

[Proposed by the 100th General Assembly (Second Regular Session) SS 3 SJR 38]

OFFICIAL BALLOT TITLE:

Shall the Missouri Constitution be amended to:

- Ban gifts from paid lobbyists to legislators and their employees;
Reduce legislative campaign contribution limits;
Change the redistricting process voters approved in 2018 by: (i) transferring responsibility for drawing state legislative districts from the Nonpartisan State Demographer to Governor-appointed bipartisan commissions; (ii) modifying and reordering the redistricting criteria.

State governmental entities expect no cost or savings. Individual local governmental entities expect significant decreased revenues of a total unknown amount.

Submitting to the qualified voters of Missouri, an amendment repealing sections 2, 3, and 7 of article III of the Constitution of Missouri, and adopting three new sections in lieu thereof relating to regulating the legislature to limit the influence of partisan or other special interests.

Be it resolved by the Senate, the House of Representatives concurring therein:

That at the next general election to be held in the state of Missouri, on Tuesday next following the first Monday in November, 2020, or at a special election to be called by the governor for that purpose, there is hereby submitted to the qualified voters of this state, for adoption or rejection, the following amendment to article III of the Constitution of the state of Missouri:

Section A. Sections 2, 3, and 7, article III, Constitution of Missouri, are repealed and three new sections adopted in lieu thereof, to be known as sections 2, 3, and 7, to read as follows:

Section 2. (a) After December 6, 2018, no person serving as a member of or employed by the general assembly shall act or serve as a paid lobbyist, register as a paid lobbyist, or solicit prospective employers or clients to represent as a paid lobbyist during the time of such service until the expiration of two calendar years after the conclusion of the session of the general assembly in which the member or employee last served and where such service was after December 6, 2018.

(b) No person serving as a member of or employed by the general assembly shall accept directly or indirectly a gift of any tangible or intangible item, service, or thing of value from any paid lobbyist or lobbyist principal [in excess of five dollars per occurrence]. This Article shall not prevent candidates for the general assembly, including candidates for reelection, or candidates for offices within the senate or house from accepting campaign contributions consistent with this Article and applicable campaign finance law. Nothing in this section shall prevent individuals from receiving gifts, family support or anything of value from those related to them

within the fourth degree by blood or marriage. [The dollar limitations of this section shall be increased or decreased each year by the percentage of increase or decrease from the end of the previous calendar year of the Consumer Price Index, or successor index as published by the U.S. Department of Labor, or its successor agency, and rounded to the nearest dollar amount.]

(c) The general assembly shall make no law authorizing unlimited campaign contributions to candidates for the general assembly, nor any law that circumvents the contribution limits contained in this Constitution. In addition to other campaign contribution limitations or restrictions provided for by law, the amount of contributions made to or accepted by any candidate or candidate committee from any person other than the candidate in any one election [for the general assembly] to the office of state representative or state senator shall not exceed the following:

(1) To elect an individual to the office of state senator, two thousand [five] four hundred dollars; and

(2) To elect an individual to the office of state representative, two thousand dollars.

The contribution limits and other restrictions of this section shall also apply to any person exploring a candidacy for [a public office listed in this subsection] the office of state representative or state senator.

[For purposes of this subsection, "base year amount" shall be the contribution limits prescribed in this section. Contribution limits set forth herein shall be adjusted on the first day of January in each even-numbered year hereafter by multiplying the base year amount by the cumulative Consumer Price Index and rounded to the nearest dollar amount, for all years after 2018.]

(d) No contribution to a candidate for legislative office shall be made or accepted, directly or indirectly, in a fictitious name, in the name of another person, or by or through another person in such a manner as to, or with the intent to, conceal the identity of the actual source of the contribution. There shall be a rebuttable presumption that a contribution to a candidate for public office is made or accepted with the intent to circumvent the limitations on contributions imposed in this section when a contribution is received from a committee or organization that is primarily funded by a single person, individual, or other committee that has already reached its contribution limit under any law relating to contribution limitations. A committee or organization shall be deemed to be primarily funded by a single person, individual, or other committee when the committee or organization receives more than fifty percent of its annual funding from that single person, individual, or other committee.

(e) In no circumstance shall a candidate be found to have violated limits on acceptance of contributions if the Missouri ethics commission, its successor agency, or a court determines that a candidate has taken no action to indicate acceptance of or acquiescence to the making of an expenditure that is deemed a contribution pursuant to this section.

(f) No candidate shall accept contributions from any federal

political action committee unless the committee has filed the same financial disclosure reports that would be required of a Missouri political action committee.

Section 3. (a) [There is hereby established the post of "Nonpartisan State Demographer". The nonpartisan state demographer shall acquire appropriate information to develop procedures in preparation for drawing legislative redistricting maps on the basis of each federal census for presentation to the house apportionment commission and the senatorial apportionment commission.]

(b) The nonpartisan state demographer shall be selected through the following process. First, state residents may apply for selection to the state auditor using an application developed by the state auditor to determine an applicant's qualifications and expertise relevant to the position. Second, the state auditor shall deliver to the majority leader and minority leader of the senate a list of at least three applicants with sufficient expertise and qualifications, as determined by the state auditor, to perform the duties of the nonpartisan state demographer. Third, if the majority leader and minority leader of the senate cannot together agree on an applicant, they may each remove a number of applicants on the state auditor's list equal to one-third of the total number of applicants on that list, rounded down to the next integer, and the state auditor shall then conduct a random lottery of the applicants remaining after removal to select the nonpartisan state demographer. The state auditor shall prescribe a time frame and deadlines for this application and selection process that both encourages numerous qualified applicants and avoids delay in selection. The nonpartisan state demographer shall serve a term of five years and may be reappointed. To be eligible for the nonpartisan state demographer position, an individual shall not have served in a partisan, elected position for four years prior to the appointment. The nonpartisan state demographer shall be disqualified from holding office as a member of the general assembly for four years following the date of the presentation of his or her most recent legislative redistricting map to the house apportionment commission or the senatorial apportionment commission.

(c) The house of representatives shall consist of one hundred sixty-three members elected at each general election and [apportioned] redistricted as provided in this section. [The house of independent bipartisan citizens commission shall begin the preparation of legislative districting plans and maps] redistrict the house of representatives using the following methods, listed in order of priority:

[a.] (1) Districts shall be established on the basis of the nonpartisan state total] as nearly equal as practicable in population]. Legislative districts shall each have a total population as nearly equal as practicable to the ideal population for such districts, determined by dividing the number of districts to be established into the total population of the state reported in the federal decennial census], and shall be drawn on the basis of one person, one vote. Districts are as nearly equal as practicable in population if no district deviates by more than one percent from the ideal population of the district, as measured by dividing the number of districts into the statewide population data being used, except that a district may deviate by up to three percent if necessary to follow political subdivision lines consistent with subdivision (4) of this subsection;

[b.] (2) Districts shall be established in a manner so as to comply with all requirements of the United States Constitution and applicable federal laws, including, but not limited to, the Voting Rights Act of 1965 (as amended). [Notwithstanding any other provision of this Article, districts shall not be drawn with the intent or result of denying or abridging the equal opportunity of racial or language minorities to participate in the political process or diminishing their ability to elect representatives of their choice, whether by themselves or by voting in concert with other persons.] The following principles shall take precedence over any other part of this constitution: no district shall be drawn in a manner which results in a denial or abridgment of the right of any citizen of the United States to vote on account of race or color; and no district shall be drawn such that members of any community of citizens protected by the preceding clause have less opportunity than other members of the electorate to participate in the political process and to elect representatives of their choice;

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[b.] (2) Districts shall be established in a manner so as to comply with all requirements of the United States Constitution and applicable federal laws, including, but not limited to, the Voting Rights Act of 1965 (as amended). [Notwithstanding any other provision of this Article, districts shall not be drawn with the intent or result of denying or abridging the equal opportunity of racial or language minorities to participate in the political process or diminishing their ability to elect representatives of their choice, whether by themselves or by voting in concert with other persons.] The following principles shall take precedence over any other part of this constitution: no district shall be drawn in a manner which results in a denial or abridgment of the right of any citizen of the United States to vote on account of race or color; and no district shall be drawn such that members of any community of citizens protected by the preceding clause have less opportunity than other members of the electorate to participate in the political process and to elect representatives of their choice;

[Districts shall be designed in a manner that achieves both partisan fairness and, secondarily, competitiveness. "Partisan fairness" means that parties shall be able to translate their popular support into legislative representation with approximately equal efficiency. "Competitiveness" means that parties' legislative representation shall be substantially and similarly responsive to shifts in the electorate's preferences.

To this end, the nonpartisan state demographer shall calculate the average electoral performance of the two parties receiving the most votes in the three preceding elections for governor, for United States Senate, and for President of the United States. This index shall be defined as the total votes received by each party in the three preceding elections for governor, for United States Senate, and for President of the United States, divided by the total votes cast for both parties in these elections. Using this index, the nonpartisan state demographer shall calculate

the total number of wasted votes for each party, summed across all of the districts in the plan. "Wasted votes" are votes cast for a losing candidate or for a winning candidate in excess of the fifty percent threshold needed for victory. In any plan of apportionment and map of the proposed districts submitted to the respective apportionment commission, the nonpartisan state demographer shall ensure the difference between the two parties' total wasted votes, divided by the total votes cast for the two parties, is as close to zero as practicable.

To promote competitiveness, the nonpartisan state demographer shall use the electoral performance index to simulate elections in which the hypothetical statewide vote shifts by one percent, two

percent, three percent, four percent, and five percent in favor of each party. The vote in each individual district shall be assumed to shift by the same amount as the statewide vote. The nonpartisan state demographer shall ensure that, in each of these simulated elections, the difference between the two parties' total wasted votes, divided by the total votes cast for the two parties, is as close to zero as practicable;

c.] (3) Subject to the requirements of [paragraphs a. and b. of this subdivision] subdivisions (1) and (2) of this subsection, districts shall be composed of contiguous territory as compact as may be. Areas which meet only at the points of adjoining corners are not contiguous. In general, compact districts are those which are square, rectangular, or hexagonal in shape to the extent permitted by natural or political boundaries;

[d.] (4) To the extent consistent with [paragraphs a. to c. of this subdivision, district boundaries shall coincide with the boundaries of political subdivisions of the state. The number of counties and cities divided among more than one district shall be as small as possible. When there is a choice between dividing local political subdivisions, the more populous subdivisions shall be divided before the less populous, but this preference shall not apply to a legislative district boundary drawn along a county line which passes through a city that lies in more than one county] subdivisions (1) to (3) of this subsection, communities shall be preserved. Districts shall satisfy this requirement if district lines follow political subdivision lines to the extent possible, using the following criteria, in order of priority. First, each county shall wholly contain as many districts as its population allows. Second, if a county wholly contains one or more districts, the remaining population shall be wholly joined in a single district made up of population from outside the county. If a county does not wholly contain a district, then no more than two segments of a county shall be combined with an adjoining county. Third, split counties and county segments, defined as any part of the county that is in a district not wholly within that county, shall each be as few as possible. Fourth, as few municipal lines shall be crossed as possible;

[e. Preference shall be that districts are compact in form, but the standards established by paragraphs a. to d. of this subdivision take precedence over compactness where a conflict arises between compactness and these standards. In general, compact districts are those which are square, rectangular, or hexagonal in shape to the extent permitted by natural or political boundaries.]

(5) Districts shall be drawn in a manner that achieves both partisan fairness and, secondarily, competitiveness, but the standards established by subdivisions (1) to (4) of this subsection shall take precedence over partisan fairness and competitiveness. "Partisan fairness" means that parties shall be able to translate their popular support into legislative representation with approximately equal efficiency. "Competitiveness" means that parties' legislative representation shall be substantially and similarly responsive to shifts in the electorate's preferences.

To this end, the average electoral performance of the two political parties receiving the most votes in the three preceding general

elections for governor, for United States Senate, and for President of the United States shall be calculated. This index shall be defined as the total votes received by each party in the three preceding general elections for governor, for United States Senate, and for President of the United States, divided by the total votes cast for both parties in these elections. Using this index, the total number of wasted votes for each party, summing across all of the districts in the plan shall be calculated. "Wasted votes" are votes cast for a losing candidate or for a winning candidate in excess of the threshold needed for victory. In any redistricting plan and map of the proposed districts, the difference between the two parties' total wasted votes, divided by the total votes cast for the two parties, shall not exceed fifteen percent.

To promote competitiveness, the electoral performance index shall be used to simulate elections in which the hypothetical statewide vote shifts by one percent, two percent, three percent, four percent, and five percent in favor of each party. The vote in each individual district shall be assumed to shift by the same amount as the statewide vote. In each of these simulated elections, the difference between the two parties' total wasted votes, divided by the total votes cast for the two parties, shall not exceed fifteen percent.

(2) (c) Within sixty days after the population of this state is reported to the President for each decennial census of the United States or, in the event that a [reapportionment] redistricting plan has been invalidated by a court of competent jurisdiction, within sixty days that such a ruling has been made, the state committee and the congressional district committees of each of the two political parties casting the highest vote for governor at the last preceding general election shall meet and the members of [the] each committee shall nominate, by a majority vote of the elected members of the committee present, provided that a majority of the elected members is present, [two] members of their party, residents in that district, in the case of a congressional district committee, as nominees for [reapportionment commissioners] the house independent bipartisan citizens commission. [Neither] No party shall select more than one nominee from any one state legislative district. The congressional district committees shall each submit to the governor their list of five elected nominees. Within thirty days thereafter, the governor shall appoint a house independent bipartisan citizens commission consisting of one [name] nominee from each list submitted by each congressional district committee and two nominees from each list submitted by each state committee to [reapportion] redistrict the state into one hundred and sixty-three representative districts and to establish the numbers and boundaries of said districts. No person shall be appointed to both the house independent bipartisan citizens commission and the senate independent bipartisan citizens commission during the same redistricting cycle.

If any [of the congressional committees] committee fails to submit a list within such time, the governor shall appoint a member of his or her own choice [from that district and] from the political party of the committee failing to [make the appointment] submit a

list, provided that in the case of a congressional district committee failing to submit a list, the person appointed to the commission by the governor shall reside in the congressional district of such committee.

Members of the commission shall be disqualified from holding office as members of the general assembly for four years following the date of the filing by the commission of its final [statement of apportionment] redistricting plan.

For the purposes of this Article, the term congressional district committee or congressional district committee refers to the congressional district committee or the congressional district from which a congressman was last elected, or, in the event members of congress from this state have been elected at large, the term congressional district committee refers to those persons who last served as the congressional district committee for those districts from which congressmen were last elected, and the term congressional district refers to those districts from which congressmen were last elected. Any action pursuant to this section by the congressional district committee shall take place only at duly called meetings, shall be recorded in their official minutes and only members present in person shall be permitted to vote.

(3) Within six months after the population of this state is reported to the President for each decennial census of the United States or, in the event that a reapportionment has been invalidated by a court of competent jurisdiction, within six months after such a ruling has been made, the nonpartisan state demographer shall make public and file with the secretary of state and with the house apportionment commission a tentative plan of apportionment and map of the proposed districts, as well as all demographic and partisan data used in the creation of the plan and map.]

(d) The commissioners so selected shall, [within ten days of receiving the tentative plan of apportionment and map of the proposed districts,] on the fifteenth day, excluding Sundays and state holidays, after all members have been appointed, meet in the capitol building and proceed to organize by electing from their number a chairman, vice chairman and secretary. The commission shall adopt an agenda establishing at least three hearing dates on which hearings open to the public shall be held to hear objections or testimony from interested persons. A copy of the agenda shall be filed with the clerk of the house of representatives within twenty-four hours after its adoption. Executive meetings may be scheduled and held as often as the commission deems advisable.

[The commission may make changes to the tentative plan of apportionment and map of the proposed districts received from the nonpartisan state demographer provided that such changes are consistent with this section and approved by a vote of at least seven-tenths of the commissioners. If no changes are made or approved as provided for in this subsection, the tentative plan of apportionment and map of proposed districts shall become final. Not later than two months of receiving the tentative plan of apportionment and map of the proposed districts, the commission shall file with the secretary of state a final statement of the numbers and the boundaries of the districts together with a map of the districts.]

(e) Not later than five months after the appointment of the commission, the

commission shall file with the secretary of state a tentative redistricting plan and map of the proposed districts and during the ensuing fifteen days shall hold such public hearings as may be necessary to hear objections or testimony of interested persons. The commission shall make public the tentative redistricting plan and map of the proposed districts, as well as all demographic and partisan data used in the creation of the plan and map.

(f) Not later than six months after the appointment of the commission, the commission shall file with the secretary of state a final statement of the numbers and the boundaries of the districts together with a map of the districts, and no statement shall be valid unless approved by at least seven-tenths of the members.

(g) After the final statement is filed, members of the house of representatives shall be elected according to such districts until a new redistricting plan is made as provided in this section, except that if the final statement is not filed within six months of the time fixed for the appointment of the commission, the commission shall stand discharged and the house of representatives shall be redistricted using the same methods and criteria as described in subsection (b) of this section by a commission of six members appointed from among the judges of the appellate courts of the state of Missouri by the state supreme court, a majority of whom shall sign and file its redistricting plan and map with the secretary of state within ninety days of the date of the discharge of the house independent bipartisan citizens commission. The judicial commission shall make public the tentative redistricting plan and map of the proposed districts, as well as all demographic and partisan data used in the creation of the plan and map. Thereafter, members of the house of representatives shall be elected according to such districts until a redistricting plan is made as provided in this section.

(h) Each member of the commission shall receive as compensation fifteen dollars a day for each day the commission is in session but not more than one thousand dollars, and, in addition, shall be reimbursed for his or her actual and necessary expenses incurred while serving as a member of the commission.

(i) No [reapportionment] redistricting plan shall be subject to the referendum.

(j) Any action expressly or implicitly alleging that a redistricting plan violates this Constitution, federal law, or the United States Constitution shall be filed in the circuit court of Cole County and shall name the body that approved the challenged redistricting plan as a defendant. Only an eligible Missouri voter who sustains an individual injury by virtue of residing in a district that exhibits the alleged violation, and whose injury is remedied by a differently drawn district, shall have standing. If the court renders a judgment in which it finds that a completed redistricting plan exhibits the alleged violation, its judgment shall adjust only those districts, and only those parts of district boundaries, necessary to bring the map into compliance. The supreme court shall have exclusive appellate jurisdiction upon the filing of a notice of appeal within ten days after the judgment has become final.

Section 7. (a) [Within ten days after the population of this

state is reported to the President for each decennial census of the United States or, in the event that a reapportionment has been invalidated by a court of competent jurisdiction, within ten days after such a ruling has been made, the nonpartisan state demographer authorized in Article III, Section 3 shall begin the preparation of the senatorial districting plans and maps using the same methods and criteria as those required by Article III, Section 3 for the establishment of districts for the house of representatives.

(b) Within sixty days after the population of this state is reported to the President for each decennial census of the United States, or within sixty days after a [reapportionment] redistricting plan has been invalidated by a court of competent jurisdiction, the state committee and the congressional district committees of each of the two political parties casting the highest vote for governor at the last preceding general election shall, at a committee meeting duly called, select by a vote of the individual committee members, and thereafter submit to the governor a list of ten persons, and meet and the members of each committee shall nominate, by a majority vote of the elected members of the committee present, provided that a majority of the members of their party, residents in that district, in the case of a congressional district committee, as nominees for the senate independent bipartisan citizens commission. No party shall select more than one nominee from any one state legislative district. The congressional district committees shall each submit to the governor their list of two elected nominees. The state committees shall each submit to the governor their list of five elected nominees.

Within thirty days thereafter the governor shall appoint a senate independent bipartisan citizens commission consisting of [ten members, five] two nominees from each list submitted by each state committee and one nominee from each congressional district committee, to [reapportion] redistrict the thirty-four senatorial districts and to establish the numbers and boundaries of said districts. No person shall be appointed to both the house independent bipartisan citizens commission and the senate independent bipartisan citizens commission during the same redistricting cycle.

If [either of the party committees] any committee fails to submit a list within such time, the governor shall appoint [five members] a member of his or her own choice from the political party of the committee [so] failing to [act] submit a list, provided that in the case of a congressional district committee failing to submit a list, the person appointed to the commission by the governor shall reside in the congressional district of such committee.

Members of the commission shall be disqualified from holding office as members of the general assembly for four years following the date of the filing by the commission of its final [statement of apportionment] redistricting plan.

(c) Within six months after the population of this state is reported to the President for each decennial census of the United States or in the event that a reapportionment has been invalidated by a court of competent jurisdiction, within six months after such a ruling has been made, the nonpartisan state demographer shall file with the secretary of state and with the senatorial

apportionment commission a tentative plan of apportionment and map of the proposed districts.]

(b) The commissioners so selected shall [within ten days of receiving the tentative plan of apportionment and map of the proposed districts required by this subsection], on the fifteenth day, excluding Sundays and state holidays, after all members have been appointed, meet in the capitol building and proceed to organize by electing from their number a chairman, vice chairman and secretary. The commission shall adopt an agenda establishing at least three hearing dates on which hearings open to the public shall be held to hear objections or testimony from interested persons. A copy of the agenda shall be filed with the secretary of the senate within twenty-four hours after its adoption. Executive meetings may be scheduled and held as often as the commission deems advisable. [The commission may make changes to the tentative plan of apportionment and map of the proposed districts received from the nonpartisan state demographer provided that such changes are consistent with this section and the methods and criteria required by Section 3 of this Article for the establishment of districts for the house of representatives and approved by a vote of at least seven-tenths of the commissioners. If no changes are made or approved as provided for in this subsection, the tentative plan of apportionment and map of proposed districts shall become final. Not later than two months after receiving the tentative plan of apportionment and map of the proposed districts, the commission shall file with the secretary of state a final statement of the numbers and the boundaries of the districts together with a map of the districts.]

(c) The senate independent bipartisan citizens commission shall redistrict the senate using the same methods and criteria as those required by subsection (b), section 3 of this article for the redistricting of the house of representatives.

(d) Not later than five months after the appointment of the senate independent bipartisan citizens commission, the commission shall file with the secretary of state a tentative redistricting plan and map of the proposed districts and during the ensuing fifteen days shall hold such public hearings as may be necessary to hear objections or testimony of interested persons. The commission shall make public the tentative redistricting plan and map of the proposed districts, as well as all demographic and partisan data used in the creation of the plan and map.

(e) Not later than six months after the appointment of the commission, the commission shall file with the secretary of state a final statement of the numbers and the boundaries of the districts together with a map of the districts, and no statement shall be valid unless approved by at least seven-tenths of the members.

the appellate courts of the state of Missouri by the state supreme court, a majority of whom shall sign and file its redistricting plan and map with the secretary of state within ninety days of the date of the discharge of the senate independent bipartisan citizens commission. The judicial commission shall make public the tentative redistricting plan and map of the proposed districts, as well as all demographic and partisan data used in the creation of the plan and map. Thereafter, senators shall be elected according to such districts until a redistricting plan is made as provided in this section.

(g) Each member of the commission shall receive as compensation fifteen dollars a day for each day the commission is in session, but not more than one thousand dollars, and, in addition, shall be reimbursed for his or her actual and necessary expenses incurred while serving as a member of the commission.

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EXPLANATION—Matter enclosed in bold-faced brackets [thus] in the above bill is not enacted and is intended to be omitted from the law. Matter in bold-face type in the above bill is proposed language.

STATE OF MISSOURI }
Secretary of State

I, John R. Ashcroft, Secretary of State of the State of Missouri, hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and complete copy of Constitutional Amendment No. 3, to be submitted to the qualified voters of the State of Missouri at the General Election to be held the third day of November, 2020.

In TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and affix the Great Seal of the State of Missouri, done at the City of Jefferson, this 25th day of August, 2020.



Notice to Bidders
The WC Partners/Webster County Senate Bill 40 Board is seeking sealed bids for the purpose of pre-construction services to work directly with current Architectural Firm and WC Partners Executive Director in preparation of construction of WC Partners new office location.

Ozarks Headwaters Recycling & Materials Management District (OHRD) is now accepting applications for 2021 District Grant Projects designed to provide or enhance recycling and/or waste reduction services and programs.
Applications must be received by the OHRD Administrative Office NO LATER than 3pm, Friday, December 11, 2020.

to satisfy said debt and cost.
MILLSAP & SINGER, P.C., Successor Trustee
612 Spirit Drive
St. Louis, MO 63005
(636) 537-0110
File No: 203574.111020.411226 FC

NORTH 18 DEGREES 32 MINUTES 30 SECONDS EAST, 210.93 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, ALL BEING IN WEBSTER COUNTY, MISSOURI. ALSO, SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EASEMENTS AND RESTRICTIONS OF RECORD. ALL IN WEBSTER COUNTY, MISSOURI.

TO A POINT ON THE CENTERLINE OF NORMANDY ROAD (AS IT NOW EXISTS); THENCE S 70°41'16" E, ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID NORMANDY ROAD, 69.44 FEET; THENCE S 71°40'35" E, CONTINUING ALONG SAID CENTERLINE OF ROAD, 258.85 FEET, TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE S 20°49'52" W, 201.92 FEET; THENCE S 66°13'43" E, 28.23 FEET, TO AN IRON PIN ON THE WEST SIDE OF A TRACT OF LAND DEEDED IN BOOK 2006 AT PAGE 9143 IN WEBSTER COUNTY, MO. RECORDERS OFFICE; THENCE N 20°55'23" E, ALONG SAID WEST LINE 209.35 FEET, TO A POINT ON THE CENTERLINE OF NORMANDY ROAD; THENCE N 81°00'25" W, ALONG SAID CENTERLINE, 29.15 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. SUBJECT TO THAT PART

TAKEN, DEEDED OR USED FOR ROAD PURPOSES ACROSS THE ENTIRE NORTH SIDE THEREOF, ALSO, SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EASEMENTS AND RESTRICTIONS OF RECORD. ALL IN WEBSTER COUNTY, MISSOURI.
Commonly known as: 1910 Normandy Road, Fordland, Missouri 65652
for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the costs of executing this trust.
CSM Foreclosure Trustee Corp.
Successor Trustee
(800) 652-4080
4x 10/07/2020, 10/14/2020, 10/21/2020, 10/28/2020
CSM File 26-20-00723
NOTE: This office is a debt collector.

Sealed bid proposals to provide transportation services for the Marshfield R-1 School District for the 2021-2022, 2022-2023, and 2023-2024 school years will be in the office of the Superintendent of Schools at the address shown above no later than 2:00 PM on Monday, December 14, 2020. At this time and place, the proposals shall be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids received after that time will be returned unopened. The proposals will be tabulated and presented to the Board of Education at the regular Board of Education meeting on December 21, 2020.

PUBLIC NOTICE
On October 13, 2020, New Life Evangelistic Center, Inc. filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission to renew the license for FM translator station K296HN. This license will expire on February 1, 2021. K296HN is licensed to serve Marshfield, Missouri, with a transmitter site at the geographic coordinates of 37-19-01 North Latitude, 92-57-51 West Longitude. The station broadcasts on 107.1 MHz with 250 watts of effective radiated power. K296HN rebroadcasts the programming of KMRF, Marshfield, Missouri.

NOTICE
Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, 15 U.S.C. §1692c(b), no information concerning the collection of this debt may be given without the prior consent of the consumer given directly to the debt collector or the express permission of a court of competent jurisdiction. The debt collector is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

PUBLISH ON: October 14, 2020 10/21/2020, 10/28/2020, 11/04/2020
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
A default has accrued on a certain note secured by a deed of trust executed by, Randy Lee Miller AND Deborah Sheehan-Tammara dated 12/27/2018 and recorded on 12/27/2018 in Book 2018 Page 5926, in the Recorder's office for Webster County, Missouri.

CONSTRUCTION MANAGER AT RISK
Request for Qualifications (RFQ)
The Fordland R-3 School District ("District") will accept qualifications, in accordance with RSMo § 67.5050.1, for a Construction Manager at Risk to provide services for construction of a gymnasium/safe room and renovations to the current high school and sports complex and renovations and additions to the elementary school.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF WEBSTER COUNTY, MISSOURI CIVIL DIVISION
OUTHLOW, P.C. Plaintiff, vs. DAVID MCCOY, et al., Defendants. Case 20WE-CC00057
NOTICE UPON ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
The State of Missouri to Defendant David McCoy. You are notified that an interpleader action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of Webster County, Missouri.

Sealed proposals shall be labeled: "Qualification-Construction Manager At-Risk" And addressed to: Dr. Chris Ford, Attn: RFQ-CMR 1230 School Street Fordland, Missouri 65652
Proposals must be received by 10:00am, Monday, November 9, 2020, at which time they will be publicly opened, and the names of the construction managers read aloud. No late responses will be accepted. Questions may be directed to: Dr. Chris Ford 417-767-2298 chrisford@fordlandschools.org District Information www.fordlandschools.org

TRUSTEE'S SALE
IN RE: George F. Chapman, surviving spouse of Ramona R. Chapman Trustee's Sale:
For default in payment of debt and performance of obligation secured by Deed of Trust executed by George F. Chapman, surviving spouse of Ramona R. Chapman dated November 7, 2014 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Webster County, Missouri in Book 2014, Page 4812 the undersigned Successor Trustee, at the request of the legal holder of said Note will on Tuesday, November 10, 2020 between

FOR COMMISSIONER NORTHERN DISTRICT
Vote for ONE
DALE FRAKER
TERRY HARDY
FOR COMMISSIONER SOUTHERN DISTRICT
Vote for ONE
RANDY OWENS
FOR SHERIFF
Vote for ONE
ROYE H. COLE
FOR ASSESSOR
Vote for ONE
AUSTIN GRAYBILL
FOR CORONER
Vote for ONE
MICHAEL P. TAYLOR
FOR SURVEYOR
Vote for ONE
GARY A. DRFNNAN
FOR PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR
Vote for ONE
DANIELLE L. BOGGS

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE
Vote for ONE
JOHN R. (JAY) ASHCROFT
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FOR STATE TREASURER
Vote for ONE
SCOTT FITZPATRICK
VICKI LORENZ ENGLUND
NICHOLAS (NICK) KASOFF
JOSEPH CIVETTINI
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL
Vote for ONE
ERIC SCHMITT
RICH FINNERAN
KEVIN C BABCOCK
FOR UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 4
Vote for ONE
VICKY HARTZLER
LINDSEY SIMMONS
STEVEN K. KOONSE

OFFICIAL JUDICIAL BALLOT
MISSOURI SUPREME COURT JUDGE
MISSOURI COURT OF APPEALS JUDGE, SOUTHERN DISTRICT
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 1
Proposed by the 100th General Assembly (First Regular Session) (SS SCS 505, 14 & 9)

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 3
Proposed by the 105th General Assembly (Second Regular Session) (SS SCS 28)

NOTICE OF MEETING
WC Partners
(Webster County SB40 Board)
Date/Time: Tuesday, October 27, 2020 at 7pm
Location: WC Partners office, 1329 Spur Drive, Suite 160 Marshfield, MO 65706

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CIVIL
Personal Injury - Other
OCT. 5
Douglas Tucker Et Al v Burrell, Inc. Et Al. Change of Venue.
DOMESTIC RELATIONS
Dissolution w/ Children
OCT. 1
Aaron Martin v Ashley Martin. Consent Judgement

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Elizabeth A Cooksey v Ryan C Cooksey. Uncontested.
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FILINGS
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CONTRACT
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John Caudle v Perkins Diesel LLC Et Al
EXTRAORD REMEDIES
SEPT. 30
DECLARATORY JUDGEMENT
Brian Cooper v Mo Department of Revenue
DOMESTIC RELATIONS
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DISSOLUTION W/ CHILDREN
Tammy M Baird v Brian D Baird
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497 Pomme De Terre Drive (417)468-2972 Fax 468-4202
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8-1, 2-5; Alternating Fridays 8-1
Dr. Rex A. Newcomb
Dr. Scott M. Burks
Dr. Shawn Yarnell
Dr. Yousef J. Ibrahim
Optometrists
Marshfield Center — On The Spur
Phone 468-6682 Marshfield, MO

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JUDGMENTS

The following judgments were reported by the Webster County Circuit Clerk's Office.

SEPT. 28

State v Duane J Mahoney. For Dec. 31, 2019 charges of possession of controlled substances except 35 grams or less of marijuana/synthetic cannabinoids. Suspended Execution of sentence in favor of five years supervised probation; must pay \$250 to the Law Enforcement Restitution Fund. 120 hours community service within 6 months unless employed 40 hours a week at all times. No drugs or alcohol without prescription.

OCT. 1

Aaron Martin v Ashley martin. Court dissolves marriage, property and debt divided. Judgment entered and signed.

OCT. 5

State v Madison Denney. For Jan. 2, 2020 charge of possession of a controlled substance except 35 grams or less of marijuana/synthetic cannabinoid. Suspended imposition of sentence in favor of three years probation; must pay \$150 to the Law Enforcement Restitution Fund.

State v Heather D Gulley. For Sept. 9, 2019 charge of possession of a controlled substance except 35 grams or less of marijuana/synthetic cannabinoid. Suspended imposition of sentence in favor of five years probation; must pay \$150 to the Law Enforcement Restitution Fund and complete 80 hours community service by Oct. 5, 2022.

State v Ronald Ray Harris. For April 24, 2017 charge of 2nd degree burglary. Probation revoked; defendant sentenced 7 years DOC.

State v Craig Mayo. For April 26, 2020 charges of possession of controlled substances except 35 grams or less of marijuana/synthetic cannabinoids. Sentenced to 4 years DOC. Suspended execution of sentence in favor of four years probation; must pay \$150 to the Law Enforcement Restitution Fund.

State v Forest D Russell. For September 2, 2019 charge of 2nd degree burglary. Sentenced to 6 years DOC concurrent with any other cases.

State v Forest D Russell. For March 18, 2016 charge of 2nd degree burglary. Sentenced to 5 years DOC concurrent with any other cases.

State v Forest D Russell. For April 1, 2016 charge of dist/del/manf/produce or attempt to or possess w/intent to dist/del/manf/produce a controlled substance. Sentenced to 8 years DOC concurrent with any other cases.

State v Brian Charles Schubert. For June 7, 2016 charge of 2nd degree domestic assault-persistent domestic violence offender. Probation revoked; sentenced to 4 years DOC.

State v James R Townlain. For April 4, 2019 charge of unlawful possession of a firearm. Sentenced to 3 years DOC. Suspended execution of sentence in favor of 5 years probation. Must pay \$150 to Law Enforcement Restitution Fund and complete 125 hours of community service by April 9, 2022.

State v James R Townlain. For October 3, 2019 charge of possession of a controlled substance except 35 grams or less of marijuana/synthetic cannabinoid. Sentenced to 3 years DOC. Suspended execution of sentence in favor of 5 years probation.

Must pay \$150 to Law Enforcement Restitution Fund and complete 125 hours of community service by April 9, 2022.

State v Wardwell Brannigan. For November 10, 2019 charge of possession of a controlled substance except 35 grams or less of marijuana/synthetic cannabinoid. Suspended imposition of sentence in favor of 5 years probation with \$75 LAB fee and must pay \$75 to Law Enforcement Restitution Fund. Must also complete 50 hours community service by 9/21/22 and seek personal counseling.

State v Brandon J Warren. For March 6, 2019 charge of possession of a controlled substance except 35 grams or less of marijuana/synthetic cannabinoid. Suspended imposition of sentence in favor of 5 years probation. Must pay \$150 to Law Enforcement Restitution Fund and complete 75 hours of community service by 10/5/21.

State v Tyler A Wolfe. For September 18, 2019 charge of possession of a controlled substance except 35 grams or less of marijuana/synthetic cannabinoid. Suspended imposition of sentence in favor of 5 years probation. Must pay \$150 to Law Enforcement Restitution Fund with a \$75 lab fee. Must also complete 150 hours of community service within 2 years and complete substance abuse and alcohol treatment program.

State v Tyler A Wolfe. For June 2, 2019 charge of possession of a controlled substance except 35 grams or less of marijuana/synthetic cannabinoid. Suspended imposition of sentence in favor of 5 years probation. Must pay \$150 to Law Enforcement Restitution Fund with a \$75 lab fee. Must also complete 150 hours of community service within 2 years and complete substance abuse and alcohol treatment program.

OCT. 6

Iosefina Simon Doroscan v James W Simon. Court grants judgement of modification. Judgment entered and signed.

Rheannon Steinkamp v Michael Steinkamp. Court dissolves marriage, property and debt divided. Judgment entered and signed.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were reported by the Webster County Recorder's Office.

SEPT. 26

Daniel Mack Lovins and Sarah Briana Fuller of Seymour

Justin David Parker and Morgan Leann Barber of Lebanon

Timothy Burdett Sartin and Janice Elaine Bell of Strafford

Coleton Dely Atnip, Seymour, and Kaytlyn Ann Marie

Lawson of Fordland

SEPT. 27

Keaton Wade Atkinson and Autumn Hope Davis of Rogersville

OCT. 3

Jason Lee Wiseman, Highlandville, and Tahlia Denae Kuestersteffen of Conway

OCT. 4

Donald Jay Cottrell and Kimberly Irene Ragsdale of Marshfield

OCT. 8

Samuel K Hilty and Barbara J B Schwartz of Seymour

OCT. 9

Robert David Steffensen and Ashley Nicole Lynn Hubbs of Marshfield

OCT. 10

Jacob Lee Norcross and Drakshya Anne Dugan of Marshfield

Kyle Dean Schreffler and Lanie Dawn Ippock of Seymour

Christopher Brian Moore and Cheryl Denise Shipley of Seymour

Jessie Lee Foster and Jenna Rhea Hinkley of Marshfield

Devin Kolby Myers and Kymberlee Ann Souder of Marshfield

Michael Wade Best and Dawn Marie Hernandez of Elkland

Donald Eugene Spencer and Brandy Ellen Newlon of Seymour

OCT. 11

Terry Russell Thurman, Strafford, and Betty Lou Costello of Springfield

OCT. 14

Jordan Michael Jones, Marshfield, and Rebecca Kathleen Thurman of Bolivar

MARSHFIELD P.D.

The following calls were handled by the Marshfield Police Department.

SEPT. 11

Checked suspicious activity in the 500 block of Maple

Assisted citizen in the 500 block of Maple

Responded to animal complaint in the 1400 block of Briarwood

Responded to theft in the 1200 block of Spur

Assisted agency in the 900 block of Banning

Assisted citizen in the 400 block of East Madison

Responded to juvenile complaint in the 500 block of South Clay

Assisted agency in the 600 block of East Madison

Responded to report of property damage in the 1000 block of Dalton

Checked well being in the 300 block of Pine Ridge

Responded to 911 call in the 1500 block of North Marshall

Checked suspicious activity in the 600 block of North Marshall

Checked suspicious activity in the 300 block of Banning

Checked suspicious activity in the 200 block of East

Madison

Checked suspicious activity in the 700 block of South Marshall

Checked suspicious activity in the 300 block of Banning

Checked suspicious activity in the 600 block of North Marshall

Checked suspicious activity in the 700 block of South Marshall

SEPT. 12

Checked suspicious activity in the 300 block of North Buffalo

Checked suspicious activity in the 700 block of South Marshall

Checked suspicious vehicle in the area of I-44

Checked suspicious activity in the 600 block of North Marshall

Checked suspicious activity in the 300 block of Banning

Checked suspicious activity in the 1400 block of North Elm

Checked suspicious subject in the 800 block of East McVay

Checked suspicious subject in the 1100 block of Spur

Responded to 911 call in the 500 block of Pine Ridge

Assisted motorist in the 1300 block of Spur

Assisted citizen in the 200 block of Maple

Responded to juvenile complaint in the 1300 block of Spur

Checked well being in the 100 block of North Blair

Responded to disturbance in the 700 block of Tomahawk

Responded to alarm in the 1300 block of Spur

Responded to report of property damage in the 300 block of Hwy DD

Checked suspicious activity in the 100 block of Garst

Checked suspicious activity in the 300 block of Banning

Checked suspicious activity in the 200 block of East Madison

Checked suspicious activity in the 700 block of South

Marshall

SEPT. 13

Checked suspicious activity in the 200 block of East Madison

Responded to disturbance in the 300 block of Banning

Responded to 911 call in the 300 block of Banning

Checked suspicious activity in the 100 block of Garst

Checked suspicious activity in the 300 block of Banning

Checked suspicious vehicle in the 300 block of Banning

Checked suspicious vehicle in the 1400 block of North Elm

Responded to theft in the 14000 block of Hwy 38

Responded to 911 call in the 300 block of West Jackson

Assisted citizen in the area of West Washington & Spur

Responded to report of property damage in the 600 block of George

SEPT. 14

Checked suspicious subject in the area of West Washington & West Hubble

Assisted citizen in the 300 block of South Crittenden

Assisted citizen in the 300 block of South Crittenden

Checked suspicious vehicle in the area of Sunshine & East Burford

Checked suspicious activity in the 500 block of Commercial

Assisted citizen in the 1100 block of Hwy A

Assisted agency in the 300 block of Cherokee Court

Responded to 911 call in the 300 block of Maple

Assisted citizen in the 200 block of Commercial

Responded to disturbance in the 800 block of South White Oak

Responded to motor vehicle accident in the area of George & Warren

Assisted citizen in the area of East Hubble & North Pine

Responded to disturbance in the 500 block of Commercial

Checked suspicious activity in the 600 block of North

Marshall

Checked suspicious activity in the 300 block of Banning

Checked suspicious activity in the 1400 block of North Elm

Checked suspicious activity in the 700 block of South Marshall

Checked suspicious activity in the 600 block of North Marshall

Checked suspicious activity in the 300 block of Banning

Checked suspicious activity in the 1400 block of North Elm

Responded to noise complaint in the 200 block of North Pitts

Checked suspicious activity in the 300 block of East McVay

Assisted agency in the 300 block of South Crittenden

Checked suspicious subject in the 100 block of Wilson Way

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Assisted citizen in the 300 block of South Crittenden

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Checked suspicious activity in the 1300 block of Spur

Responded to juvenile complaint in the 700 block of South Marshall

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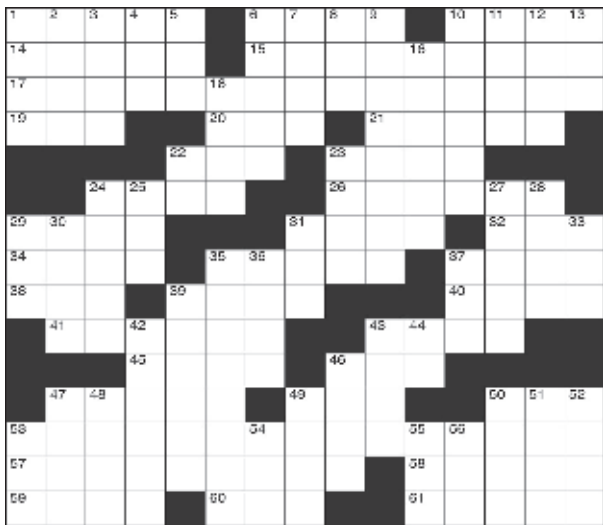
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 - Frogs and toads order
 - Bathrooms (French)
 - Praise
 - Witch
 - Consume
 - Pork and lamb are two types
 - Rocky peak
 - Women's undergarments
 - From end to end
 - Bed sheets
 - South Sudanese king
 - Dislike immensely
 - Diving seabird
 - Breathe noisily
 - Full of roots
 - Inside
 - Small island in a river
 - Tear into pieces
 - "CSI" actor George
 - Make less dense
 - Derogatory term for a country native
 - Pike and pickerel genus
 - Important in respiration and other biochemical reactions (abbr.)
 - Belgian city
 - "The Joy Luck Club" author
 - Essence of "Aloha"
 - Suggestions
 - One who overindulges
 - Expression
 - Maize dough
 - Make into leather
 - British noblemen
- CLUES DOWN**
- One of two or more people or things
 - Small, deerlike water buffalo
 - Part of a ladder
 - Unit of work
 - Patriotic women
 - Fragrant essential oil
 - Aggressive, uncouth man
 - One thousandth of an inch
 - Brisk and cheerful readiness
 - Serving no practical purpose
 - Prevent from going forward
 - Camera part
 - Former CIA
 - Colorless, odorless gas
 - Long division of time
 - Atomic #73
 - Make a bleating sound
 - The kids love him
 - Female condition prior to menstrual period
 - Founder of Sikhism
 - Sudanese swamp
 - He/she can help with your finances
 - Part of the human body
 - Mortar trough
 - Greek island
 - Change pagination
 - Queens hip hop group
 - Precursor to the EU
 - A way to go on
 - Slender marine fish
 - Georgetown's mascot
 - Farm state
 - Military leader (abbr.)
 - Russian river
 - Teams' best pitchers
 - In a more positive way
 - Long French river
 - Reactive structures in organic chemistry
 - Distinctive practices
 - Male gypsy
 - When you hope to get there
 - Men's fashion accessory
 - Journalist Tarbell

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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WORDS

- BAG
- BALL
- BATTERY
- CARAMEL
- COB
- CONCESSION
- EXPLODE
- FAIR
- FLUFFY
- KERNELS
- KETTLE
- MICROWAVE
- MOVIE
- OIL
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- POPCORN
- POPPER
- POT
- SALT
- SNACKS
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- STEAM
- STORAGE
- STRINGS

Weekly **Sudoku**

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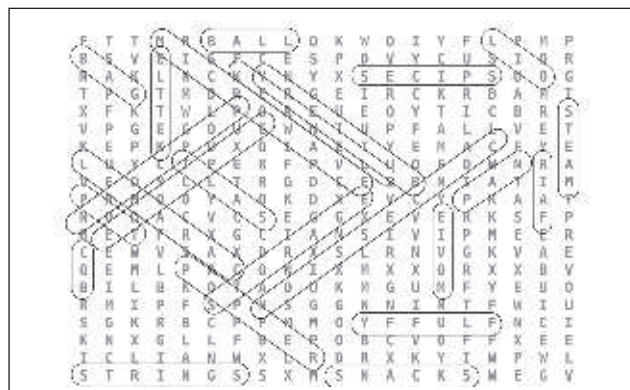
Guess Who?

I am an actor born in New York on October 21, 1983. As a youth, I was active in sports, playing golf, soccer and basketball. I also enjoyed theater and majored in musical theater. I have played many roles on Broadway, and starred as Danny Zuko on TV.

Answer: Aaron Tveit

Puzzle **Answers**

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9	5	1	8	3	7	2	4	6
8	3	6	4	1	2	5	9	7
7	2	4	5	6	9	3	8	1
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It's a SNAP!

Nutrition Program Associate educates about food resources

By Sarah Bicknell
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Micheal Rainwater educates families about the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) through his role as the Nutrition Program Associate for the Webster County University of Missouri Extension Center.

"I go around Webster County to people who are eligible for SNAP," said Rainwater. "I provide them with information on what sort of foods they should try more of, like whole grains, fruits and vegetables. I give break downs of different vitamins and what they do to the body. I address this a lot for children since they don't always understand the benefits of certain vitamins."

SNAP provides nutrition benefits to supplement the food budget of needy families so they can purchase healthy food and move towards self-sufficiency, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture Food and Nutrition Service. To get SNAP benefits, residents must apply in the state in which they currently live and must meet certain requirements, including resource and income limits (see sidebar below).

"We figure out if a family's level of income is eligible for the program," said Rainwater. "We use the same income chart from the U.S. Department of Agriculture Food and Nutrition Service to determine this."

Rainwater does educational classes at different schools in Webster County. He recently conducted a Zoom presentation at Fordland Elementary.

"In the lesson, I taught the younger students the basics food groups to implement into their diets, using the Food Group Funny Faces activ-



Contributed photos
Micheal Rainwater serves as the Webster County University of Missouri Extension Center Nutrition Program Associate.

ity," said Rainwater. "They took a rice cake, a cup of yogurt, pretzels, raisins, shredded carrots and celery sticks to make the faces. With the older students, they learned how to make parfaits, but the purpose was to teach them how to properly hold a knife, so they don't hurt themselves. We chopped up fruits and other things for the parfait."

Rainwater utilizes the Kids In the Kitchen curriculum for his lessons. The curriculum was developed by the University of Missouri Extension, in cooperation with Kansas State University's Kids a Cookin' program.

"I use this curriculum for the schools and areas that are eligible for the program," said Rainwater. "To be eligible, there has to be a certain percentage of people who utilize the SNAP program or eligible for the SNAP program."

Rainwater assists with sign ups for SNAP and also gives out recipes to families to use in the kitchen.

SNAP Income Eligibility Limits
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- 2 — \$1,868; \$1,437
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- 4 — \$2,839; \$2,184
- 5 — \$3,324; \$2,557
- 6 — \$3,809; \$2,930
- 7 — \$4,295; \$3,304
- 8 — \$4,780; \$3,677

Each additional member —
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"Some people are already signed up for SNAP," said Rainwater. "Then there are others who feel they wouldn't benefit from those services. It's a bit difficult on that component of my job. However, I have been able to help food pantries in the area by providing them with recipes to use, which is another part of my job."

Rainwater has been in his job a little over a year, but he had some idea as to what it entailed since his mother was in a similar position in Douglas County. Since his start last September, Rainwater said he enjoys helping families in need of assistance.

"I think it's amazing," said Rainwater. "It's a way for me to connect with people and provide assistance to them. I really enjoy every minute of it."

To contact Rainwater, call the Webster County University of Missouri Extension Center at 417-859-2044 or call the Marshfield Food Stamps Office at 1-855-373-4636.



Rainwater sets up a table for one of his nutrition classes.



Rainwater organizes a food preparation and hygiene activity at the Marshfield Farmer's Market.

TREATS: Laclede County Sheriff's Office connects with sweets

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"On day one of the Police Academy, Matt told me he wanted to work for me," said Millsap. "I met him while teaching a class at Drury University's Law Enforcement Academy. He was the class speaker during graduation.

We knew we had a winner when we got Matt."

Millsap said Fredrick has been an asset to the Conway Neighborhood Watch Program and the Conway district in general. With the community event on Saturday, he added, "This was an idea of Matt's and the Conway

Neighborhood Watch Program. They meet on a regular basis at least once every couple of months. This gives us an opportunity for people to see us in a different light. We have a lot of support in Laclede County for law enforcement, so all those negative things you see nationally doesn't exist

in our area. One of the reasons is stuff like that. It's because the people know the deputies and appreciate the work that they do. In turn, we appreciate serving the community."

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Safer Halloween

Submitted by
Terre Banks
Administrator, Webster County Health Unit

Traditional Halloween activities are fun, but some can increase the risk of getting or spreading COVID-19 or seasonal flu. The simple truth is, that during a pandemic, the safest thing to do is to celebrate at home. If families decide to venture out however, the Webster County Health Unit encourages residents to plan alternate ways to participate in Halloween this year.

Make trick-or-treating safer by avoiding direct contact with trick-or-treaters, give out treats outdoors if

possible, set up a station with individually bagged treats for kids to take, wash your hands before handling treats / use disposable gloves, socially distance as much as possible, and wear a mask.

Cloth masks can be designed to become a part of a child's costume. A costume mask however, is not a substitute for a cloth mask. It's important to never wear a costume mask over a cloth mask, as it can make breathing more difficult. Masks should not be worn by children under the age of 2 or anyone who has trouble breathing.

If you are taking your children out trick-or-treating, or hosting trick-or-treaters, be sure to have hand sanitizer with you and use it after touching objects or other people. Hand

sanitizer should contain at least 60% alcohol, and parents should always supervise young children using hand sanitizer.

The Health Unit encourages getting creative this year and considering options like going on an outdoor themed scavenger hunt, visiting a pumpkin patch, take a socially distancing walk through a corn maze, or have a special Halloween just for family members living in your home.

However you celebrate this year, please remember to wear a cloth mask, stay at least six feet away from others, and wash your hands frequently or use hand sanitizer. More information can be found at <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/daily-life-coping/holidays.html>.

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WILDCAT VICTORY

Best Marshfield in homecoming win



Marshfield defenders pursue Logan-Rogersville quarterback JJ O'Neal before he pitches the ball in Friday night's Big 8 Conference tilt.



Tanner Peterson pulls down a touchdown from JJ O'Neal in the first half of Friday's game in Rogersville.

By Bryan Everson
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Outscored by a combined 73 points in their last two meetings, Logan-Rogersville proved itself the better side against Marshfield Friday night in a 28-14 victory.

A battle of several of the hardest rushers to bring down in the Big 8 Conference, Marshfield senior Daylon Kanengieter was fed amply, carrying 31 times for 221 of the Jays' 302 rushing yards. He and Rogersville senior running back Zach Bergmann, who returned after a two-game absence (quarantine), met during the coin toss, and the pair of two-way players converged on a number of plays throughout the evening.

"It's two physical players going against each other, and I was really proud of Zach," L-R head coach Matt Talbert said of Bergmann, who helped spearhead the ground attack with quarterback JJ O'Neal. "Daylon was super impressive. We'd get three or four bodies on him and he'd still drag us for two or three more yards. It sure makes it hard to get them off the field."

The Wildcats limited Marshfield sophomore quarterback Bryant Bull to 3-of-12 passing for just 25 yards, and kept the Jays out of the end zone after the opening drive of the second half, which ended with a Kanengieter touchdown run on 4th-and-1 from short distance that tied the game 14-all midway through the third quarter.

Bergmann carried three times for 28 yards to cap off a Wildcats' scoring drive to make it 21-14 less than three minutes later. Through a 34-yard run by Braeden Brooks and several runs by Kanengieter, Marshfield entered the red zone, but were held on three downs before Colton Burney broke up a slant over the middle intended for Blake Anderson on 4th-and-9.

Rogersville didn't waste much time scoring again as O'Neal made several Jays miss on a 69-yard touchdown run that put the Wildcats up 28-14 with 9:34 remaining.

Bull couldn't connect with his targets downfield on the



Daylon Kanengieter breaks a tackle on one of his 31 carries for Marshfield.

ensuing Blue Jays' drive that resulted in a punt, and after a missed L-R field goal, Marshfield had another shot to make it a one-score game with under two minutes to go, but Bull's pass was deflected at the line, intercepted, then fumbled but recovered by Rogersville to effectively end the game.

Talbert gave his team some, but not all the credit for making Marshfield's offense one-dimensional. "I don't know if we defended them or they just missed opportunities," he said. "We had kids in the vicinity, and I thought we played good defensively, but their quarter-

back can throw it a country mile and they had kids open, so we kind of lucked out a couple times."

Two 20-yard gains by Bergmann and a run around the left edge for O'Neal marched Rogersville into the red zone on the game's first possession, but a penalty and a sack by Eli Steffen pushed back the Wildcats, who attempted a fake punt that came up short. After marching back the other way, Colton Burney picked off Bull's pass at the Rogersville 12-yard line, but on the first play of the Wildcats' drive, the ball popped out and into the hands

of Kanengieter, who returned it for the game's first score five minutes in.

Marshfield brought pressure to stop Rogersville's next drive, but the Wildcats enjoyed advantageous field position thanks to a short punt on their next drive and capitalized. O'Neal broke several tackles on a 29-yard run that took the ball inside the 10, and Bergmann needed just two tries to find the end zone to tie the game with 45 seconds left in the first quarter.

Mistakes hampered Marshfield's next drive, and the Wildcats drove 70 yards on

a possession capped off by O'Neal's 14-yard pass to Tanner Peterson for Rogersville's first lead of the game with just under four minutes to go in the half.

With the win, the Wildcats improved their record to 6-2, and sitting third in the district standings, essentially are guaranteed to host at least one playoff game. Marshfield, now 3-5, sit fifth in the Class 4 District 5 table.

Rogersville travels to Reeds Spring on Friday, while the Jays will look to end the regular season with a win against Mt. Vernon.



Senior Colton Burney runs out with the American flag as the Wildcats take the field before the game.



A number of younger Rogersville footballers give their support to the varsity team before kickoff.

Lady Jays go down swinging to West Plains

By Bryan Everson
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Seeding, run-scoring issues, and black eyes. None of it prevented Marshfield from putting up a fight in a 13-9 district quarterfinal loss to West Plains on Oct. 13.

Averaging four runs a game entering the Class 4 playoffs, the Lady Jays (4-20), playing on their own field, nearly matched that in the first inning alone against the Lady Zizzers.

"It was just a matter of us having our heads in the game," Marshfield's Ally Harrison said. "It's all mental, really. You just have to come ready to play and be ready to hit the ball."

The Jays, the district's lowest seed in a 2-7 matchup, seemed to leave their

problems of scoring early at the gate. Led off by Alyssa Hughey's walk and a bunt single by Takiya Douglas, Harrison drove a line-drive RBI double to left field, then Alaura Padgett singled to right field, scoring Douglas. A sacrifice fly by Kirsten Ward scored Harrison to make it 3-0.

Macie Warren, solid in the early innings on the mound, allowed just one run in the first before Marshfield tacked on three more in the second. She walked, then Harrison's hard-hit fly ball to right field was misjudged, allowing Warren to score. Following a single by Padgett, a miscue in the field helped Harrison score to make it 5-1. After that, Kirsten Ward singled, Camryn Elliot was hit by a pitch, and Megan Petty was

walked with the bases loaded, bringing home Padgett.

Douglas walked in the third inning prior to another RBI double by Harrison that helped knock West Plains' starting pitcher, freshman Alyssa Joiner, out of the game one batter later.

"She was throwing me all inside, which I like because I can pull [to the] left side," Harrison said.

The cushioned lead didn't last, as West Plains (19-8) scored four off Warren in the fifth, then took the lead with six more in the sixth as the Marshfield starter tired amidst mistakes made in the field.

"Defensively, it was really little things — dropped pop flies, catchers not being able to throw runners out that put them in scoring position, not

hitting a cut from the outfield — and when those add up, it doesn't matter how big of a lead you have," Marshfield head coach Jessica Gorham said. "And we know that about our pitching staff, that we were a little thin from the get-go. In a game like this, I'll take my chances and keep the veteran in there. Those nine runs should have held up for her."

When Joiner exited, Marshfield's batters had less success against sophomore Zoey Williams (4 1/3 IP, two hits), with the exception of Kirsten Ward, who drove a two-run dinger over the fence in center in the fifth inning.

Making it more exceptional was that Ward essentially did it with one eye, her left looking like she had just been in a prize fight.

"[The day before] after we lost to Willard, I was warming up the JV team and I told the fielder to toss it to me, but she was two feet away, threw it, and I couldn't get a glove on it," Ward said. "It was worse yesterday when it first closed up, I couldn't open my eye. I was actually proud of myself because I couldn't really open my eyes a whole lot, so I had to keep my head straight on it. Somehow, I pulled through."

Ward, along with Douglas and Harrison, made the All-District 5 second team, while junior infielder Alaura Padgett represented Marshfield on the first team.

West Plains fell in the semifinals to Willard before Bolivar scratched out a 1-0 win in the district championship game Thursday night.

Area Roundup

Indians bounce back against Stockton

By Bryan Everson
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Strafford football vexed a three-game losing skid by piling up the points on winless Stockton Friday night, 51-8.

The Indians didn't score until just 1:02 left in the first quarter when senior Vance Mullins weaved 13 yards on a designed run into the end zone, but it was just the start of the damage to be done. Early in the second, he connected with a leaping Kyle Schatzer for a 13-yard score, then tossed another TD to Mason Denning four minutes later to make it 18-0. On 4th-and-long with 39 seconds to go in the half, Schatzer caught his second TD pass of the game to put Strafford by eight more after the two-point conversion.

A 64-yard touchdown run by Denning and a pick-6 that went half the distance of the field by Mullins were among the highlights in the second half for the Indians, now 3-5 on the year and sitting in sixth in the Class 2 District 3 standings.

A trip to Skyline will end the regular season for Strafford before a likely road game to open the playoffs.



Mail photo by Bryan Everson
Strafford sophomore Sophia Frerking eyes the ball before swatting it over the net with her right hand in last Thursday's game against Skyline.

DISTRICT VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE RELEASED

Marshfield will be among those area programs needing to defeat a class power in order to lift a district trophy in the coming weeks.

The Lady Jays travel to Camdenton for a game against West Plains Mon-

day night at 6:30 p.m in a Class 4 district semifinal. The following evening, they'll face either Rolla, or the top-seeded hosts in a matchup of top-five teams for the title.

The Jays closed the regular season Wednesday night with a re-scheduled conference

match at Logan-Rogersville, who begin Class 4 District 9 tournament play against Glendale on Tuesday (6:15 p.m.). They're likely to take on the hosts, top-ranked and No. 1 seed Willard, in the final the next night with a win Tuesday.

Strafford, seeded second in Class 2 District 11, will meet Ash Grove in Fair Grove on Monday (6:15 p.m.) With a win, the Lady Indians would likely meet Miller, ranked third in the class, for the district championship the next night.

Conway (12-10-3) will face off with Licking in a 2-3 semifinal game in Class 2 District 8 Tuesday. A victory could mean a district final against Cabool, the hosts, ranked No. 4 in the class.

In Summersville, Fordland will meet Bradleyville in a Class 1 District 6 quarterfinal Monday evening. That game will be followed by another quarterfinal pitting No. 3 Niangua against No. 6 Koshko-

nong. District semifinals and the final are both scheduled for the next night.

LADY INDIANS VOLLEYBALL ENJOYING OCTOBER

A defeat at home Thursday night for Strafford represented an aberration in an otherwise solid month.

The Lady Indians fell to Skyline, the No. 2 team in Class 2, in four sets (23 - 25, 25 - 21, 18 - 25, 15 - 25). Otherwise, the team's only other loss in October came to Clever, also a top-10 team in Class 2.

Two nights prior to the Skyline defeat, Strafford got the better of El Dorado Springs, ranked fourth in Class 3, in four sets (25 - 23, 25 - 23, 22 - 25, 26 - 24). Junior Christa Duffel dominated with a season-high of 29 kills in the victory, aided by 30 digs from Emma Mullings and 54 assists by Abby Chadwell.

The Lady Indians close the regular season at Stockton on Thursday.

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LADY WILDCATS WIN DISTRICT

advance to Class 3 quarterfinals

By Bryan Everson
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Not all blowouts are created equally.

By the time Logan-Rogersville defeated Hillcrest 11-1 on Sept. 22, it was their fifth double-digit win of the season. Still, Lady Wildcats head coach Denny McHenry didn't like what he was seeing.

Fast forward, Rogersville won all three of its district tournament games last week by 15 runs, including Saturday afternoon's 16-1 win over Seneca for the Class 3 District 4 title. These days, the skipper is pleased.

"Recently, we've just tried to square it up, and I keep trying to preach that," McHenry said. "The slow pitching, we've kind of become accustomed to hitting a little better than we did earlier in the year."

Turning that switch on for teams can be a difficult task. What did the trick?

"I think it kind of came [naturally], but probably [Coach] Mac telling us we suck," L-R sophomore Halle Miles said. "Multiple times."

Said McHenry, "Oh, well, I don't know that I said that more than about once, maybe [laughs], but yeah, something set in."

Added Miles, "We've come a long way. Back then, we would stoop down to the level of the teams we were playing against. In this district, we're playing as hard as we can no matter what."

L-R captured its fourth district in six seasons with Saturday's three-inning win as Miles allowed two hits and struck out seven. Meghan Hager doubled twice and drove in four runs, while Cassie Coombes went yard twice, each two-run shots that may or may not have needed the aid of the afternoon winds.

"I think those balls would've been out on a normal day, but definitely the second one, it went over the scoreboard," McHenry said. "We've hit the long ball pretty well."

Jenna McKenzie got the nod in both the quarterfinal and semifinal for the Lady Wildcats, allowing a combined three hits while striking out 11.

In the quarterfinal victory over Willow Springs, Meghan Hager had three hits and scored in all her plate appearances, Maddie Evans homered and McKenzie drove in three for the 15-0 win. Friday's 15-0 win against Reeds Spring saw Gracie Kibby deliv-



Logan-Rogersville players pose with the first-place district trophy after Saturday afternoon's 16-1 victory over Seneca.

er a grand slam, while Lane tripled twice.

With Jessi Jenkins as the team's only senior, Miles said that a number of juniors, including Meghan Hager and Ali Icenhower, have stepped up and provided leadership as the

season has progressed. "I think they've been two really big influences on the whole team," Miles said.

Ranked No. 1 in Class 3, the Lady Wildcats (27-6) have suffered just one loss in their last dozen games, a de-



Jenna Lane (right) meets Kendall Meadors, who represented the title-clinching run, as she crossed the plate in Saturday's 16-1 win.



Cassie Coombes gets a low-five from Lady Wildcats head coach Denny McHenry after a two-run shot that helped seal Saturday's win.

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LOGAN-ROGERSVILLE 2020 Homecoming court

Mail photos by Bryan Everson

After the initial homecoming game against Springfield Catholic was changed to an away contest, Logan-Rogersville finally was able to hold its festivities prior to Friday night's game against Marshfield, which included the senior candidates for homecoming court.



Morgan Wilhoit, daughter of Paula and Parker Wilhoit



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Logan-Rogersville's 2020 Homecoming King and Queen, Zach Bergmann and Chelsea Schatzer

Church News

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BLACK OAK By Sammy Massie

It was a great day to worship and praise the Lord. Thank the Lord for the rain. Sunday school began with congregational singing, "More About Jesus." The adult lesson was titled, "Then They Will Know," taken from Ezekiel 37:1-28. Opening prayer was by Shirley Sell. When the worship hour began, the report was read. There was no birthdays or anniversaries for the week. Everyone was welcome by Brother Bill, who then read and revised the prayer list for all the many needs. They were for the Vivian Joiner family, Bobby and Brenda Atkison, the Don Polver family, Carlene Farr, Shirley Sell, Gene Gower, Sammy Massie, Jerry Rader, Paul Morgan, Cynthia Hayes, Larry Curtis, Jannie Whemayer, Hope Cantrell, Aubree Gilmore, Maxine Replogle, John Henderson, Tina Massie, Richard's brother-in-law, Sonny, Wayne Young, Steve Atkison, Barbara Hargus, Cynthia Cardwell and all the many others on past prayer lists.

Announcements were Wednesday Revelations 13:9 and youth 7 p.m.; Ozarks Association Meeting, Nov. 15; Nov. 1, first Sunday, Thanksgiving Dinner. Wayne Plunkett prayed to open morning worship. The congregational songs were "Since He Gave Me This Heart of Love," "Won't It Be Wonderful There," "He Whispers Sweet Peace to Me," and "Where We'll Never Grow Old."

Special singing included "Well Done, Well Done," by Jeremy; "What A Day That Will Be," by Jerry; "Where Could I Go," by Bill Client, Jeremy and Billy; and "When The Wagon Was New," by Jerry.

Brother Bill prayed and followed with a very good message titled, "The Fields Are White," from John 4:27-38 and James 2:14-26. The song of invitation was "Lord, I'm Coming Home." Jeremy closed the service in prayer. Have a great week. May God bless all.

CROSSROADS EMC By Lacey Cantrell

Crossroads EMC wants you to come worship with us! "Set your mind on things above, not on things on the earth"—Colossians 3:2.

Walking in the spirit requires a mindset, a preoccupation with truth. The battle begins not with the temptation to do something, but with the temptation to dwell on anything that conflicts with what is true. Walking in spirit requires that we become hypersensitive to any thought that conflicts with truth. Anything that clashes with what is true is not of the spirit. Anything

that is not of the spirit only gets in the way of our ability to follow the lead of the spirit. Therefore, to walk in the spirit, we must get serious about guarding our minds.

HOLY TRINITY By Sue Epperson

Oct. 18 marked the Twenty-ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time. The scriptures came from Isaiah 45:1, 4-6; Psalm 96:1, 3-5, 7-10; 1 Thessalonians 1:1-5; and Matthew 22: 15-21.

In Matthew's Gospel, the Pharisees sought to ambush Jesus with questions, in the hope that what he said could be used against him. Jesus, the son of God, knew what was in their minds and hearts. He answered the Pharisees' trick question with another question that gets to the truth of the matter.

God is the source of all life in the created world. Our existence comes from the loving hand of God, who sustains us in divine love and mercy, so we give to God what rightly belongs to him when we praise and worship God and entrust our lives to God in faith and gratitude.

The Psalmist captures what we owe to God when he sings aloud, "For great is the Lord and highly to be praised; awesome is he, beyond all gods." St. Paul begins his letter to the Thessalonians by reminding them to give priority to God in all things when he writes, "We give thanks to God always for all of you."

When we put God first, all earthly forms of authority are placed in right order, rather than in competition with God. For the grace to understand the wisdom of Jesus the teacher, we pray, "speak to me Lord." Let us pray for one another.

MARSHFIELD ASSEMBLY OF GOD By Angela Reid

Marshfield Assembly of God will host a Trunk or Treat event on Saturday, Oct. 31 from 5 to 7 p.m. Free candy, prizes, hotdogs, chips and drinks. Public is welcome and no registration necessary. Marshfield Assembly of God is located at 1538 W. Washington St., Marshfield.

MISSION HOME By Brenda Brinkley

Sunday morning worship began after Oliver Frazier rang the bell. Happy Birthday was sung to Jan Jones.

Bob Fryman asked for announcements and prayer requests. The song service was led by Denny Jones. Ushers for the offering were Bob Fryman and Denny Jones.

The guest speaker was Mike Frazier. He is a Gideon speaker. I've been told he gave a great presentation.

Birthday wishes go out this week to Laurel Bell on Oct. 21 and to Lisa Cantrell on Oct. 27.

We are busy packing Shoeboxes for Operation Christmas Child. The deadline is rapidly approaching. As you may have guessed by now, I wasn't at church Sunday. I was a little under the weather. I want to thank Jan Jones and Judy Young for giving me information about the service. It feels very strange not to be in God's house on Sunday morning. Made me wonder how people do it week after week; go to the store, instead of church. People must go because stores are open. I remember a time when the stores were closed. Yes, I guess that makes me old. I also remember a time when parents took their kids to church on Sunday, instead of ball practice. Now we wonder why their values are so messed up? Seems to me, it was the adults who lost their values first. How can they possibly teach children about something they don't have?

Being stuck at home on Sunday made me really appreciate the privilege of being able to worship with other believers in church.

Have a good week and I hope to see you Sunday.

MOUNT SINAI CHURCH By Doris McFarland

"The Old Gospel Ship" was sung to begin morning services on this beautiful, rainy sabbath day. Phillip Ragsdale opened the Sunday school with the call to worship titled "Wise Aid." He asked for prayer requests. Among those mentioned throughout the services included Bob Atkison, Mary Ruth Brooks, John Lawless, Robert Hobbs, Marie Hale, Angie Jones, Nella Jones, Leroy Crawford and Rodney Robertson. Clint Young led the adult class, "Love for Neighbors," taken from Luke 10. For the worship hour, Diane Davenport had the special music. The pastor's message was "The Start of Socialism for Israel," taken from 1 Samuel. He followed with other scriptures about things of heaven, not the things of this earth.

For the evening service, the pastor's message was "Caution: Dangerous Roads Ahead." He emphasized some of God's warnings: "sin, being materialistic, worrying and hypocritical judgment." Jerry Rader sang "Look for Me at Jesus' Feet" and the ladies group sang, "How Great Thou Art," for the special music. Bible study will be this Wednesday evening, 6:30 p.m., continuing in Proverbs.

Thought for the week: Four things go

together — silence, listening, prayer and truth. Have a blessed week.

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH By Pastor Edwin Lehmann

What kinds of things do people own? Farms, land, homes, a business, cars and more. Children own bikes, toys, cell phones, video games and more. Everyone owns something. Some have more than others, but each of us has many things. We have more than "things." We have our minds, abilities, emotions, talents and more. We could go on naming things that we own. How thankful we can be for all the things that each of us has, but, lest we forget, we don't really own anything. The Bible says, "The earth is the Lord's and everything in it, the world and all who dwell in it" (Ps.24:1). The Lord himself said, "Whatever is under the whole heaven is mine" (Job.41:11). There is nothing that we have that is not his in the first place. Nothing. Yet, we act like it's ours. God is the owner of all; we are stewards in whose hands he entrusted his things. As the hymn writer said, "This is my Father's world. Oh, let me ne'er forget....The Lord is King."

This is our Father's world. He is the owner. Surely, as owner he looks for some return of it from us into whose hands he entrusts his things. And the greatest gift of all is the knowledge of salvation in Christ. In Sunday's lesson on the Parable of the Workers in the Vineyard (Matthew 21:33-43), he encourages us not to foolishly, complacently, or self-centeredly despise his gifts but to rejoice in them.

PLEASANT HILL UNITED METHODIST By Jeanie Replogle

We opened our services with singing, "I Gave Up." The scripture was Matthew 22:15-22 and Brother Wally's message was, "Do You Marvel at His Word?" The responsive reading was Psalm 99. David Smikle led the worship service. The shower of rain received Sunday was much appreciated. The Bible study groups will meet this Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. In keeping with the recommendations of county health officials, we will not be sharing a meal.

Please be in prayer for Pat Smikle, Gregg and Tina Hendry, Andruce Barnwell, George Pendergrass, Debbie Cantrell, Doug Speer, Steven Shelton, Shirley Yarger, Morgan Green, Linda Lloyd, Faith Gossett, Ramona Palmer, David Compton, Becki Matney, Janice Smikle, Margie Davis, Dustin Redman, Shannon Col-

lins, Sam Westpfahl, John Marlin, Madge Kennemer, Brian Grabher, Don Goeden, the leaders of our nation and the men and women of the military, the states with the fires, the firefighters and the folks affected by the fires and the folks that are suffering from this pandemic.

ROGERSVILLE FIRST BAPTIST By Betty Lou Tutor

Voices of cheerfulness delighted our ears as we gathered in the sanctuary. Songs of praise and honor to our God as we thanked Tyler Hooker, our music director. Tyler is dedicated in organizing sets of songs for a beautiful service, along with our musicians playing their instruments. Pastor Winston's message was titled "First." Winston doesn't talk much about politics, however, with the election coming up, he showed us some guidelines that are in the Bible. Winston asked, "What would Jesus have us to do?"

All we know is about how the early creation elected overseers to govern the countries. We can relate how voting is an opportunity to express our concerns of who may be elected. Winston suggested that we do some full research on all candidates and see what their values will be concerning the public. This is where Winston's message starts when he titled it "First." God must be first in all our decisions, followed by our hearts. Vote values first, not economies. Listen to all the complaints before you decide. The candidates can't and won't take care of you like God does. Always remember God is the most powerful, in whom we count on everyday. Look at what principles the candidates speak about and how they are going to represent us as a nation under God. Another decision is at hand, accepting Jesus as your savior, which will give you eternal life. Let freedom ring deep in your soul and rejoice in the privileges God has given you. God Bless.

ST. PAUL LUTERAN By Joanne Roberts

This is the day that the Lord has made! It looks like much needed rain may be on the horizon. Our opening hymn was "Before You, Lord, We Bow." Our scripture readings were Isaiah 1-6; 1 Thessalonians 1:1-10; and Matthew 22:15-22. Our sermon hymn was "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name." The sermon topic, based on Matthew was "What Is Caesar's? What is God's?" Just as we are about to enter an election, where the parties disagree greatly, Matthew tells us that the Pharisees and the Herodians were far apart in their

beliefs. Jesus was asked if they were supposed to pay the taxes. Jesus asked why they, who always differed, joined together in an attempt to trap him. Then he requested a coin and asked whose picture was on that coin. When they replied that it was Caesar's picture, Jesus responded that they should render unto Caesar what as Caesar's and unto God what was God's. Our catechism tells us to honor authorities and that it is our duty to thank, praise, serve and obey God because he made us and gives us everything that we have. We are made in God's image. We are to always serve God and our neighbors, which includes everybody. We love because God first loved us and served us by sending his son to die on the cross for our sins. Our communion hymns were "The Lamb" and "Lord of Glory, You Have Brought Us." Our closing hymn was "Rejoice, O Pilgrim Throng!"

Have a blessed week.

THE UPPER ROOM By Brother Bob Holden

The handwriting is on the wall. In the 6th century B.C., Belshazzar succeeded his father Nebuchadnezzar as king of Babylon. At a great feast with a thousand of his lords, he commanded the gold and silver vessels, which his father had taken from the temple in Jerusalem, be brought to the feast to drink wine from them. This account is from Daniel 5:1-2. Continue to read verses 3-23 to establish the context of what follows in verses 24-25, "Then the fingers of the hand were sent from him (God) and this writing was written. And this is the inscription that was written: MENE, MENE, TEKEL, UPHARSIN."

King Belshazzar called in Daniel to interpret this writing. Daniel 5:26-27 says, "This is the interpretation of each word. MENE: God has numbered your kingdom, and finished it; TEKEL: You have been weighed in the balances and found wanting; PERES (UPHARSIN): Your kingdom has been divided, and given to the Medes and Persians."

Daniel was clothed with purple and a chain of gold placed around his neck and he was proclaimed the third ruler in the kingdom. That very night Belshazzar, king of the Chaldeans, was slain (see Daniel 5:29-30).

There are rewards for those who honor God and severe consequences for those who do not. What will be the handwriting on the wall for our nation? It may be written very soon. Be a Daniel and remain faithful. Blessings to all.




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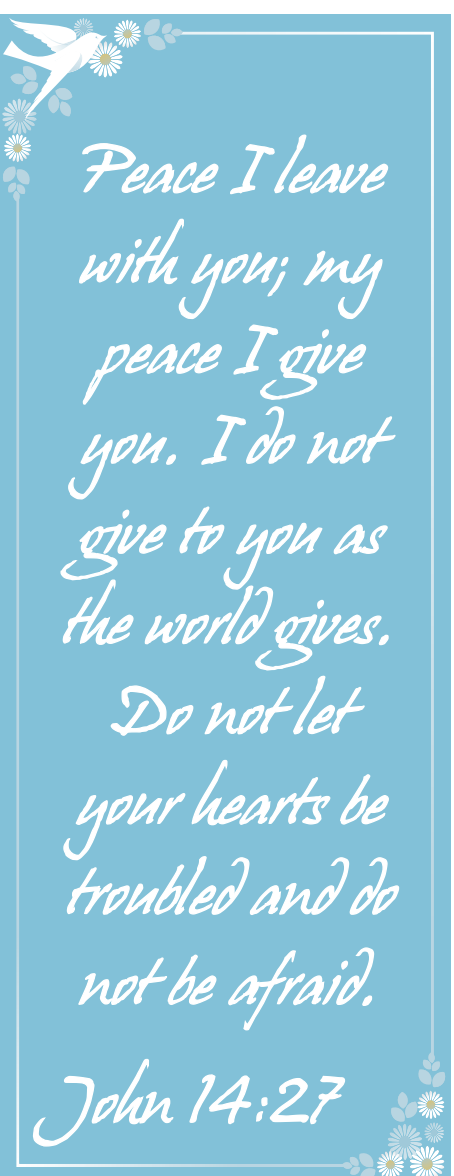
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FAMOUS MISSOURI JOURNALISTS

MARK TWAIN

Mark Twain is probably the best remembered of all Missouri writers. Who hasn't heard of Tom Sawyer, or Huck Finn, or Becky Thatcher?

Mark Twain

Mark Twain was the pen name used by Samuel L. Clemens, born in 1835 in Florida, Mo., near Hannibal. Living near the Mississippi River provided Twain background material for his writings. It was said that his childhood "was a mixture of simple and often mischievous pleasure," while he witnessed many frontier struggles that found a place in his books. Twain began his career as a printer's devil on two Hannibal weekly newspapers, one owned by his brother, Orion. A printer's devil was a boy who cleaned up the shop, ran errands, wrapped and delivered the newspapers, and did any other chores his boss suggested. Later he might learn to set type, as Twain did. In those days newspapers were printed with type, set one letter at a time, in lines that were put together to make stories. There were no computers as newspapers use today. On a trip down the Mississippi, he persuaded a steambot captain to teach him how to pilot. He earned his license and served as a river pilot until the Civil War. Taking the name, Mark Twain, he wrote stories for New Orleans newspapers, describing sights along the river from St. Louis to the Gulf of Mexico. He was a great observer.

After the river years, Twain and his brother, Orion, moved to Nevada. Twain sent stories to the Territorial Enterprise in Virginia City where he wrote his famous "The Petrified Man" story, claiming a mummified man had been discovered. This newspaper is still published, primarily for tourists seeking to see what the West was like years ago. Twain acquired something of a reputation as a literary comedian. One of his most famous stories, "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County," started Twain's career as a humorist since newspapers across the nation reprinted it. Eastern readers wanted to read more about Twain, and see him lecture, so the Twain family moved to Hartford, Conn., where he was involved in unsuccessful business deals. In order to earn money to pay his bills he went on an around-the-world lecture tour. In later years Twain was honored by many schools, including the University of Missouri in Columbia, which presented him an honorary degree in 1902. He was also made an honorary member of the Missouri Press Association. Twain's career began in newspapers that provided opportunities for him to expand his writing, his traveling, and his observation skills. At times his humorous talent often made it difficult to tell the difference between the truth and Twain's imagination in his stories. Twain died in 1910 and was buried in Elmira, N.Y.

— Written by Dr. William H. Taft, Missouri Press Association Historian

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NO HUNTING, FISHING, or Trespassing. Surrounding 250 Polk County Line and Dixon Drive and Potter Road. Buddy and Irene Dixon.

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Feeder Sts.	per pound	Under 300	
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400-500	\$1.25-1.53	400-500	\$.80-.97
500-600	\$1.20-1.43	500-600	\$.80-.96
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700-800	\$1.15-1.38	700-800	\$.75-.88
800-900	\$1.15-1.30	800-900	\$.75-.88
900-1000		900-1000	\$.78-.89
Feeder Hfs.		Special Cow & Bull Sale	
Under 300		October 17	1000 Head
300-400	\$1.20-1.40	Cows with big calves	\$1800-2450
400-500	\$1.20-1.35	Cows with small calves	\$1400-1800
500-600	\$1.15-1.32	Bred cows 1st period	\$700-1000
600-700	\$1.15-1.25	Bred cows 2nd period	\$900-1200
700-800	\$1.00-1.15	Bred cows 3rd period	\$1000-1400
800-900	\$0.85-1.05	Bred heifers/fancy	\$1350-1500
900-1000		Open heifers	\$900-1150
		Bulls	\$1500-3500

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400-500	145-166	400-500	122-140	400-500	75-85
500-600	138-161	500-600	125-138	500-600	75-85
600-700	132-144	600-700	120-134	600-700	75-85
700-800	125-135	700-800	118-133	700-800	75-80
800-900	120-132	800-900	105-122	800-900	70-80
900-1000	100-125	900-1000	90-105	900-1000	70-75

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TOOLS-MISC.: Hustler fastrack ZTR mower, 60", Kawasaki motor; Ferris ProCut ZTR mower, 61", Kawasaki motor; Cutting torch- complete; Hobart 303 port. welder/generator; 6 Cyl. Ford engine trailer; MTD Lincoln 225 Elec. welder; Older 80amp Ele. welder; Campbell Hausfeld twin cyl upright air compressor; Air hoses & reels; Craftsman 13" drill press; Coleman port. generator; Excell power washer; Comm. Vacuum; Air paint sprayer; Coats manual tire changer; 2 Manual tire breakdowns; Bubble balancer; HD welding table & 6" vice; Sev. other welding table & work benches, cabinets; 5-6 Steel shelves; 2 Rolling scaffolds; Rolling 8' ladder; (2) 2 Tier tool boxes; 2 3/4 Socket sets; Lot asst. wrenches-sockets; Lot asst. ele. & air hand tools; Long handled tools; 12V sprayer Chain hoist; Log chains; Mantis type tiller; Blowers/trimmers; 4-5 Pr alum or steel ramps; 4 Pr car ramps; Asst. ladders; Lot gas cans; Oil, paint, chemicals; 3-4 Brass blow torches; Lot welding rods; Bolts, nails; 3-4 Sets trailer fenders; Homemade 6' pull aerator; (3) 5hold trailer axles & tires; 4-5 Trailer axles; 2 M/H axle & tires; Dump rake; 2 Wheel barrows; Barb wire roller for skid steer; Lg metal p/u tool box; 2 Welding carts; 52 gal L fuel tank, new; 50 gal dsl tank for p/u; 2 Poly bottom feed bunks; 2 Motor stands; 2 Hand grease pumps; Hosereel & water hose; 3 Live traps; Lg. dog crate; 2 Cages for water containers; Barn hay fork & trolley; 2 Grind stones on stands (1 Keen Kutter); 2 HD hyd. cyl.; 3 Rolls 4' chain link & lots galv pipe; 50-75 Steel posts; Some woven wire; 3-4 Hog panels, 12'-15'; 2 Piles asst length metal roofing; Scrap iron, metal; 10-20 Sucker rods; 2-3/4 pipe, other pipe; HD ext. cords; 2 Sets of 3 school lockers; File cabinet; Lot rods, reels; Western saddle & tack (Denver, Colo); Lots misc.

HOUSEHOLD: Leather recliner/rocker; Big mans recliner; Sony 60" flat screen TV; Smaller flat screen TV; Queen size bed; 2 Chest of drawers; Dulcimer; Curio shelf; Bookcase; Vacuum; Wood computer desk; Metal computer desk; Sev. boxes household misc.; 3-4 Tables, chairs, stools; Picnic table w/8 attached stools; Lawn furniture; Barber chair; 2 Wheelchairs; Small upright freezer; Double door refrigerator for shop; Small roll top desk; 3 Rolling clothes racks; Other misc.

TRAILERS - SELL NEAR 12:45: Gooseneck 16' stock trailer; Plain 20' gooseneck triple axle flatbed w/dovetail & ramps; B/H 12' dump trailer, ele. hoist; WW B/H 16' utility trailer; B/H 12' single axle farm trailer flatbed; B/H shop built 20' utility trailer; Single axle trailer w/L 110 gal. tank and 12 V pump & 50 Gal. tank & hand pump; Propane tank trailer; Single axle boat trailer; Single axle boat trailer & older F/G boat; 12' Steel flatbed truck; Wagon bed w/sides.

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Real Estate and Estate Auction

9:00 A.M. * Saturday, October 24th, * 9:00 A.M.

Location: 6570 E. Red Oak Court, Stafford, MO 65742
Directions: From Springfield at Jct I-44 & Hwy 65 take 65 north 2 miles then right on Bluegrass Rd. 3 1/2 mi. then right on Castle Oak Blvd. to Red Oak Ct. to Sale.

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REAL ESTATE: Gorgeous! 2300+ Sq. Ft., Brick & Stone Home with 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths on 3.7 Shaded Acres! Car attached Garage, Over-size 3 Car Detached Garage with Workshop Area & Lots of Storage. This home is a must see! Can't say enough about this one! 20ft. Ceiling, skylights, decorative accent windows, internal balcony room, granite countertops, solid cherry cabinets & woodwork, french doors, & so much more. Beautiful built home with quality throughout! Quiet garden escape in the back of home. Private Well & Septic, Stafford Schools. Home sells subject to owner confirmation! Terms: 10% Down, Balance due at closing 45 days or less. **MOWER - GENERATOR - OUTDOOR - BICYCLES:** 1Grasshopper 725 Front Deck Zero Turn Lawn Mower, Diesel Motor, 72" Cut, (shows 341 hrs); Grasshopper Snow Blower for 725 Mower; John Deere 400 Lawn Tractor for Parts; John Deere Front Blade for Lawn Tractor; Troy-Bilt (Horse) Rear Tine Tiller; Bluebird Lawn & Leaf Vacuum; Heavy Shop Built Wood Splitter w/ 11.5 HP Motor; Multiquip 9700w Generator w/ 18hp. Honda Motor; Small Tuffline 3pt. Disc; (2) Lawn & Garden Dump Carts; 5ft. X 7ft. 2 Wheel Trailer w/ 4ft. Wood Sides; (2) Little Giant Ladders; More Outdoor Tools & Equipment; Adult 3 Wheel Recumbent Bicycle; Genesis Onyx Men's Bicycle; Shogun BMX Youth Bicycle; Fat Tire Beach Cruiser Bicycle; Vintage Schwinn 10spd Bike; Other Misc. Bikes & Mountain Bikes; 3 Wheel Swing Scooters; **TOOLS - TOOLS - TOOLS - TOOLS:** Craftsman Industrial Toolbox w/ 2 Sideboxes; (2) Cutting Torch sets with Bottles; Hobart Stickmate LX 235 amp AC/DC Welder; Air Compressors; Drill Press; Delta 14" Bandsaw; Foley Belsaw #912 12 inch Wood Planer; G-1000 33" 4 speed Wood Lathe; Shop Grinders on Stands; Craftsman 3hp Heavy Duty Table Saw; Grizzly 6" Belt 12" Disc Sander; Oregon Chainsaw Chain Sharpener; Dewalt Portable Bandsaw; Lots & Lots More Woodworking Tools; (3) Large Shop Fans; Lots & Lots of Power & Air Tools of all Kinds; 130 LB. Anvil (Small Crack); Wrench's, Ratchet's, Socket Sets, Pliers, Pullers, Punches, Drill Bits, Hammers, C-Clamps, & Every Other Hand Tool you can think of; Trailer Loads of Garage & Shop Related Items; There is no way to list all of the tools & shop related items here. **L.P. TANK:** 500 Gallon L.P. Propane Tank; **GUN SAFE -RE-LOADING- CAMPING:** Red-Head 54 Gun Gun Safe; Lots of Reloading Supplies, Reloaders, Dies, Bullets, Brass, Vibratory Bowl, Rotary Tumbler, Books, Manuals etc; Shooting Sleds; Several Tents, Cots & Camping Supplies; **SMOKER - COOKING - BARRISTA:** Professional Stainless Steel Outdoor Gas Smoker; Shop Built Stainless Steel Grill/Smoker; Bass Pro Redhead 48" Fire Pit Grill; Stainless Steel Tables & Cart; Rosito Bisani Espresso Machine (Needs Element); Newco Coffee Brewer; Coffee Bean Grinders & other Barista Supplies; **ANTIQUES - FURNITURE:** Vintage Maritime Spotlight on Wood Tripod; Hughey & Phillips 33" Beacon Light; Old Iron Ships Spotlight; Very Old 3 Wheel Iron Ore Cart; Wood Nail Keg; EMD Brass Locomotive Bell; Polished Chrome Cast Iron Bell with Wall Bracket; Old Brass Boat Prop; Nice Old Trunk; (2) Heavy Iron Wheels on Axle; Antique Cast Iron Pot Belly Stove; Antique Cuff/Fabric Pleater; Misc. Old Pattern Glass; Duncan Phyfe Drop Leaf Dining Table; Vintage Floral Settee; Fancy Old 6 Footed Lamp Table with Inlaid Top; 3 Footed Lamp Table with Drawers; Queen Ann Chair with Carving; Very Nice Mahogany Federal Style Buffet; Ornate Cast Iron Steam Heater for Deco; Nice Sewing Machine Cabinet; More Antique's & Collectibles not Listed

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: There is a Huge amount of items we weren't able to see so expect lots of surprises. This will be a Large All Day Auction with 2 rings selling part of the day so bring your Trucks & Trailers & plan on spending the day with us. See our website for pictures & info.

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PICKUP-MOWERS-TRAILERS: 2002 Sprinter By Keystone 31' Fifth Wheel Trailer Model 292 Rls Sleeps 4, Fridge, Oven, Everything Works, Clean Well Cared For; 2007 Dodge 2500 Two Wheel Drive, 5.7 Hemi, Auto Trans, 219,000 Miles; Big Dog Black Jack Model Zero Turn Mower W/54" Cut, Electric Hyd. Deck Lift, 117 Hrs.; John Deere 165 Hydro. Riding Mower; John Deere Gx 345 Water Cooled 20 Hp Riding Mower 54" Cut; Metal Single Axle 8' Box Trailer 6' Wide X 6' Tall; Vermeer Sc130 Walk Behind Stump Grinder; Ryan Walk Behind Aireator Koehler 7Hp Commercial Unit; Craftsman 22" String Trimmer 6.75Hp; Troy Bilt Tb130Xp Push Mower (Like New); 2 Stihl Staigh Shaft Trimmers; Stihl Fc44 Edger; Stihl Km 130 R Trimmer; Yardman Push Mower; Flower Bed Tiller; Lawn Mower Jack.

GUNS & SPORTING: Winchester Model 94 Lever Action 30 Wcf; Winchester Model 1300 Pump 20 Ga Shotgun 3", W/ Rib, Screw In Chokes; Mossberg 20 Ga Pump Shotgun 26" Barrel; 12 Ga Double Barrel Hammer, W. Richard Shot Gun; Hoban Bolt Action Ss 22 Rifle; Jc Higgins 12 Ga Model 20 Pump Shotgun; Taurus Model G2C 9Mm Semi-Auto Pistol (Nib); 2-Heritage 22/22Mag Revolvers (Nib W/Back To Back Serial Numbers); Smith & Wesson Model M&P Compact 22 Cal. Semi-Auto Pistol; Beretta Model U22 Semi-Auto 22 Cal. Pistol; H & R Model 676 Double Action 22 Revolver; H & R Model 922 Double Action 22 Revolver; Hoyt Rebel Xt Compound Bow 40-50 Lb. Pull W/Case; Hoyt Trykon Jr. Compound Bow 30-40 Lb. Youth B; Hoyt Carbonite Bow; Gun Cases; Red Ryder BB Gun; 2 Daisy BB Rifles; Crossman 177 Cal. Pistol; Ruger Air Hawk 177 Cal. Rifle; Several Old Fishing Lures; Sev. Old Spinning Reels; Large Lot Of Fishing Rods (New & Old); Coleman Lanterns; Folding Gas Grill; Lot Of Misc. Sporting Items; 16' X 54" Wide Alum. Flat Bottom Boat (No Title); 11' Poly Flat Bottom Boat; Rod & Reel Holders.

ANTIQUES-COLLECTIBLES-COINS: 12-1800'S Silver Dollars; 65- Liberty Silver Half Dollars; Approx. 60 Silver 1 Oz Tokens; Several Mercury Dimes; Buffalo Nickels; Indian Head Pennies; 6 Gold Pocket Watches; Sev. Military Pins And Buttons, German Swastika's And Others; American Indian 29Pc Coin Collection; 42" Oak Rolltop Desk; Sm. Red Formica Drop Leaf Table; Oak Drop Front Desk; 5' Sq. China Cabinet; Pump Organ; Organ Stool; 2 Camel Back Trunks; Lrg. Cast Iron Kettle; Sev. Cast Iron Items (Skillets, Waffle Iron, Others); Tom's Peanut Jar; Little Red Riding Hood Cookie Jar; Red Wing 3 Gallon Stone Jar; Other Stone Jars; Carnival Glass Berry Set; Lrg. Lot Of Baseball Cards (Sev. Sets); Lot Of Jewelry Making Items; Chiefs Super Bowl Lvi Collectors Football Feb. 2020; School Desk; Misc. Oil & Fuel Tins; Graniteware; Milk Can; Several Marbles.

HOUSEHOLD: Kenmore Refrigerator W/Cross Bottom Freezer; Whirlpool Auto. Washer; Maytag Electric Dryer; 3 Pc. Queen Size Bedroom Set; Cloth Lift Chair; Divan; Occasional Chairs; Cradle Rocker; Full Size Bed; 6 Drawer Chest; Pine Buffet; Kitchen Table W/Chairs; Cedar Chest; Misc. Pots, Pans And Dishes; Kitchen Aid Mixer; Yamaha Electric Key Board; Lot Of Bedding & Linens; Lot Of Books; Quilt Racks.

TOOLS & MISC.: Honda 2600 Psi 5 Hp Pressure Washer; 2- Campbell Hausfeld 5 Hp Air Compressor's 13 & 20 Gallon; Honda Blk. Max 8450 Watt 13 Hp Generator; Swisher 11.5 Hp 28 Ton Wood Splitter (2 Yrs. Old); Brute 10 Gal. 2 1/2 Hp Air Compressor; 18" Alum Ladder; Pickup Tool Box; Hy Lift Jack; Poly Lawn Trailer; Lawn Roller; Lawn Spreader; 2 Wheel Lawn Trailer; Tow Rope; 2 Wheel Dolly; Lawn & Garden Tools; Baseball Gloves; Lawn Chairs; File Cabinets; Walk Behind Plow; Char. Grill; Wagon Wheel; Gas Grill; Lrg. Lot Of New Unopened Items; Lots Of Boxed Items Unseen At Listing; One Lot Of Misc.

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UPCOMING AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, October 31 • 9:00 AM
Bolivar, MO
REAL ESTATE • AUTOMOBILE • HOUSEHOLD COLLECTIBLES • TOOLS • GUNS • MISC
ESTATE OF YUMA JENKINS

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Saturday, November 7 • 10:00 AM
Milo, MO
HOUSEHOLD • TRACTORS • MACHINERY • TOOLS
CATTLE EQUIPMENT • GUNS • MISC
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Saturday, November 14 • 9:00 AM
Dadeville, MO
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TOOLS • TRAILER • MISC
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Pharmacy Technician
Central Sterile Technician
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RN/LPN/CNA
Butterfield Residential Care Center
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Laboratory System Director
- Fleet Services Mechanic**
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Inventory Coordinator
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(Long-Term Care - Bolivar and Stockton)
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Set in price \$92,500. 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Double Wide Mobile Home On Block Foundation, Approx 1532 Adj Sq Ft. Frigidaire Flat Top Cook Stove, Ch/Ca Trane Heat Pump W/Propane Backup, Large Deck On Back W/12x12 Screened In Area, Sitting Porch On Front, Privacy Fenced In Back Yard, Also Included: 8'x12' She Shed, Insulated, Air Conditioner, Painted, Carpeted, 110 Electric Plus Separate Circuit For Ac, 33' X 22' 2 Car Garage Plus Work Bench Area, Concrete Flooring, Electric, Also Has 24' X 20' Carport. In Ground Storm Shelter In Back Yard. All This Sitting On 3 Lots With Plenty Of Shade. City Water & Sewer, 2019 Taxes \$ 689.76. To Preview Call 417-830-0153. **TERMS:** 10% Down Day Of Auction, Balance @ Closing Within 30 Days Or Before.

AUCTIONEER NOTES: David & Deborah have decided to move out of state so they are selling their personal belongings and home.

OWNER DAVID & DEBORAH HOWELL

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Multiple Estate Auction

Saturday, October 24th, 10:00 am
166 Stevens Dr. Marshfield, MO. 65706

Directions: From Marshfield overpass travel West toward Walmart. Turn right onto McNabb Rd. to Left onto Stevens Drive. Auction on Right Look For Stevens Auction Service Signs!



Antiques/Collectibles

- *BB Pistol Daisy* BB Rifle Daisy* Dr Pepper Sign* Highchair* Gun case*Tumbler* Tonka Toy Barn* Radio Tubes Zee car toy* Cast Iron Recipe Book* Hooser Metal Cabinet Flour Bin Sifter* Lionel Train Collection* Large HO Train Collection* Cast Iron plant Stand* Cobra Die cast In Box* Medical Clamp* Leather Gun Sling* Barlow Knife & Sheath* Zenith Old Replacement Parts* 20 Tin Lith Vintage Toy Noise Makers* Cedar Box* Strombacher Piper Cub Wood Plane Model & Box* Yosemite Sam Jigsaw Puzzle Complete In Box* Tyco Power Pack* Campbell Soup Wood Thermometer* Grinder* Ball Glass Gallon jars w/ Lid* Little Chopper* Crock* Pyrex* Roy Roger Guitar* Pepsi Cartoon Glasses* Milk Can w/ Cart* Jewelry* Vintage Tubes*



Tools/Shop

- Chainsaw Sharpener* Caulking* 12V Chargers* Bostitch Wire Coils WC-18* Trailer Wheels & Tires* Corvette Fender* 80's Model Chevy Truck Fender* Large Fan* Metal Bin Cabinet* Wild Pig Harley Exhaust Pipes* Lot Of Shocks* Makita Grinder* Tractor Sun Shade* Concrete Tools* Extension Cords* Dewalt Sheetrock Gun* Self Tapping Screws* DeWalt Variable Speed Band Saw* Exterior Lights* Sheetrock Finish Gun* Tarps* Gas Cans* Jack Stands* Elect Corn Feeder* Craftsman 6 HP 33 Gal. Air Comp.* Lots Of Hand Tools

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2806 S Farm Rd 115 Brookline, MO 65619

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Vehicles & Parts* 2008 Ford Shelby Mustang 10,089 Miles, 500hp, 1 Owner* 1969 Chevy Camaro- Motor & Trans Possibly Original* 2005 Jeep Cherokee 4x4 V8* 1999 Ford F150 4x4 V8 Extended Cab* 1970 Mercury Cougar Eliminator w/ 427 Side Oiler Engine, 4spd Intake Is Off- Needs Restoration* 1967 Ford Mustang Fastback w/ Excellent Body & No Drive Train* 2012 20' Flatbed Trailer* 1987 Calico Cattle Bumper Trailer* Plastic Mustang Airdam* Chrome Lug Nuts-NIB* 327 Intake* Ford Body Retainer Kit* '69 Camaro Seat Covers* 3- Hub Caps* '64-70 Metal Mustang Brace* '69 Camaro Black Door Panels* 2- Ford Seat Covers* 2- Racing Seats- New* Carburetors* 3- Transmissions* '67 Ford Mustang Hood* 3- Fenders* Oil Pans* Alum Intakes* Valve Covers* Mallory Distributor- NIB* Headers* '69 Camaro Grill* 4 Motor Heads* Chevy Motor Block* 7 Tires- New* Mustang Fender Bracket* Gages* Oil Filters* Ford V8 Engine Block* Chevy Block* Fuel Pumps* Plus More!
Guns & Misc* Rem 870 Pump Shotgun-NIB* Rem 10-A Shotgun* Knives* Ruger 10-22 w/ Folding Stock & Scope* Handgun Marked USA* Taurus 9mm Pistol w/ Gun Case* Large Variety Of Ammo* S&W 22 Stainless Long Rifle Pistol* Simmons Spotting Scope Misc Gun Stocks, Grips, Magazines, Bayonettes & Accessories
Silver Coins* 173- 90% Silver Quarters* 447- 90% Silver Dimes* 78- 90% Silver Half Dollars* 5- 80% Silver Canadian Quarters* 2- Buffalo Nickels* Jefferson Nickel* Steel Penny
Furniture* 2- Full Brass Highback Beds* Dropfront Secretary* Cedar Chest* Treadlock Gun Safe* Dresser* Cedar Lined Armoire* Art Deco Vanity, Dresser & Chair* Magazine Rack* Antique Treadle Singer Sewing Machine
Tools, Lawn & Garden* Montgomery Ward 12hp 38" Riding Mower* Pneumatic Tools* Craftsman 13.5hp Riding Lawn Mower* Soldering Gun Kit* Bits* Millermatic 200 Welder w/ Bottles & Welding Hood* Sockets* Mac Tools Macimizer Tool Box On Wheels* Digital Endoscope* Honda EU2000I Generator* Pittsburgh Alum Floor Jack* Dolly* Banner Portapower* Snap-On Toolbox* Floor Jacks* Pliers* Grizzly Cherry Picker* Jack Stands* Body Tools* Screwdrivers Large Set Of Snap-On Wrenches* Torch Wrench* 1/2" Impact Vice Grips* Misc Hand Tools
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Bob & Anne Howard
278 Hargus Rd Seymour, MO 65746

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Vehicles & Trailers* 28' Tandem Trailer w Title* 5x8' Bumper Trailer w/ Title* '97 Jeep Cherokee* '98 Jeep Cherokee* Lots Of Parts* '70 Super Beetle* Antique Field Rake* Minn Kota Trolling Motor
Tools, Lawn & Garden* 40' Windmill w/ Pump Heater & Fan Blower* Power Washer* Patio Table & Chairs* 8x4' Dog Kennel* 10' Table Saw* Drills* Gas Powered Post Hole Digger* Electric Cement Mixer* Dollys* Garden Tiller* Wood Splitter* Chainsaws* Seed Planter* Sander* Several Rabbit Cages, Feeders & Netting* Chicken Feeder* Livetraps* Hitachi Miter Saw* Craftsman Bandsaw* Pulleys* Snowblower* Wheelbarrow* Chainsaw Sharpener* Hay Knife* Portable Air Compressor* Sickle Sharpener* Minnow Bucket* Air Ride Seat From Peterbilt* Brace & Bits* 15' Planer* Fence Tools* Tow Straps* Fishing Poles* Hand & Garden Tools
Furniture & Appliances* Coal Oil Stove* 33' Flatscreen TV* Chest Freezer* Oak Curio* Commercial Upright Freezer* Refrigerator* Oak Rocker* Antique Cast Iron Eclipse Stove w/ Water Reservoir* Fireplace* Cast Iron Ben Franklin Stove* Desk & Chair* Sectional* Hutch* 3pc Antique Oak Coffee & End Tables* 3 Porcelain Top Tables* Perfection Kitchen 3 Burner Stove w/ Reservoir* Rocking Chair* Leather Recliner* Dining Table & 4 Chairs* King Cedar Bed* Dining Table & 7 Chairs* Icebox End Tables* Large Rocker* 2pc Maple Hutch & Table* 7 Oak Bar stools* Pine Armoire* Upright Piano* Corner Cupboard* 4 Door Hutch* Steamer Trunks* Hickory Rocker, Stool & Coffee Table* Canoe Bookcase* Chairs* Leather Hide-a-bed Loveseat & Chair* Mission Oak Rocker* Hand Turned Parlor Table* Leather Chair* Chest Of Drawers* Antique Quartersawn Desk w/ Drawer* Table & Bench* Wood & Cast Iron Bakers Chair* Singer Treadle Sewing Machine* Serpentine Dresser Base* Queen Pine Bed* Lucid Full Size Bed* Cedar Wardrobe* Lane Cedar Chest w/ Hidden Compartments* Steamer Trunk* Wood Carousel Rocking Horse* Vanity Dresser* Antique Oak Ice Box* Vanity Dresser w/ Chair* Night Stand* Hickory Pub Table* Kitchen Hosiery Cabinet* Wood File Cabinet* Double Door Storage Cabinet* Wicker Shelf* Chairs*
Antiques, Collectibles & Household* 3- Michael Kors Watches* 5' Carved Indian* 6' Carved Cowboy* Designer Purses- Kate Spade, Michael Kors, Coach, Prada & Tory Burch* Cast Iron Dinner Bell* Cast Iron Clawfoot Tub* Ice Tongs* Cook Saddle-New* SS Wash Tub* SS Double Boiler* Baskets* Quilts* Silhouette Pictures* Antique Forms* Antique Planes* Carnival Glassware* Canning Items* Throws* Cider Press* Round & Oval Rugs* Kerosene Lamps* 2 Antique Sleds* 4 Wooden Iron Boards* Granite Roaster w/ insert* Graniteware* Cast Iron Dutch Oven* Stone Crockers* Pedal Grinder* Utensils* RR Lantern* Wash Tubs* Longaberger Baskets* Pictures* Books* Cookware* Material Bolts* Antler Lamps* Kerosene Lanterns* Glassware* Kitchenware* Typewriter* Electric Heaters* Kerosene Cookers* 3 Compartment SS Sink* Turkey Cooker* 3- Compound Bows* Army Cot* Guitar* 20 & 30qt Pressure Cookers* Coke & Pepsi Boxes* Electric Water Heater* 12 Boxes Pint & Quart Canning Jars- New* Antique Wooden Windows* Christmas Trees* Antique Fan* RV- Refrigerator, Range, Water Heater & 2 Roof Air Units* Antique Crock Moonshine Jug* Home & Garden Party Pottery* Antique 2 Man Saws* Antique Padlocks* Record Player
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ANNUAL Leadmine Community Consignment AUCTION

Saturday, October 24, 2020 - Start Time 9:00 am

LOCATION: 839 Hwy T, Tunas, MO 65764 @ The Leadmine Produce Auction Facility.

DIRECTIONS: From Buffalo, MO, go North on Hwy 73, Turn Right on Hwy E (at Tunas, MO). Go 4 miles to Hwy T, Turn Right and go South 1/2 mile to Auction Site on the right.

THIS IS ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING! MORE CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME!!
Consignment unloading will be October 21, 22, 23 - 9:00am-5:00pm
For Consigning Contact Kenneth Wenger at 207 School Road in Tunas, or CALL Herman Hostetler @ 417.327.7720
A BAKE SALE WILL BE HELD ON SITE. FOOD, INCLUDING BREAKFAST AND BBQ CHICKEN, WILL BE SERVED BY THE MENNONITE LADIES.

FARM/MISC. EQUIPMENT

- 7' Brush Hog Pull type
- 18' Flatbed Trailer - 2018 Like New Danuser Post Driver
- Danuser Wood Splitter
- Sand Filter
- Rino 6 Way Blade
- Backhoe Attachment for Skid Steer Platform Scales
- Backboard/Spring Wagon

SHOP TOOLS, ETC.

- 1 Set Aluminum Ramps
- Long Handled Tools
- Step Ladders
- Long Ladders
- 3 Ton Jet Hoist 120 volt
- Hot Blast m-1400 Furnace Wood Fired
- 3-Roller Conveyers(24"widex15"long)
- 10x20 Awning
- Casters - 5" and 8"
- Tannewitz 14" Table Saw

LAWN AND GARDEN

- Fruit Tree & Shrubs
- Mums
- Picnic Table
- Stihl HS 45 Gas Hedge Trimmer
- Fuel Can
- Pellet BBQ Grill
- Hose Mobile w/Hose

HOUSEHOLD

- End & Coffee Table Set - Glass Top Credenza
- Cherry Head Board & Night Stand
- Tall Jewelry Cabinet
- Nice Computer Desk
- Compact Refrigerator
- New Bathroom Cabinets
- New Sewing Mach. Cabinet w/Air Lift

BUILDING MATERIALS

- Metal Roofing & Siding
- Assorted Corners & Trim
- 2 - Bi Fold Closet Doors (New in Box)
- 2 bundles - 100ct. 2x4 - 12'
- 2 bundles - 100ct. 2x4 - 16'
- Misc. Lumber
- 9 Trusses 34' 7/12-P w/18" Overhang
- Oak Trim

ANTIQUES

- Large Lot of Cast Iron - **Griswold, Wagner, BSR** (Dutch Ovens-Waffle Irons & Skillets up to #14) 70+ pieces
- Sad Iron
- Hubby Cast Iron Wolf & Stump Penny Bank
- #2 Cast Iron Mill
- Lard Press
- Apple Peelers - Cast Iron
- Cast Iron Cream Separator (Montgomery Ward)
- 2 Cast Iron Coffee Grinders w/glass jars
- Wooden Barrel Butler Churns On legs w/crank
- 2 Daisy Butter Churns
- Large Copper Wash Boiler
- Antique Spring Balance Scale
- Old Wooden Pepsi & Coke Crate
- 10 Gal. Western Crock
- 5 Gal. Crock w/Lid and Spout
- Crocks
- Old Tin Lunch Boxes
- Granite Ware
- Ice Grinders
- Old Milk Bottles(Okino & Lotus Lawn) with wire carry rack
- Nice Hoosier Cabinet w/flour bin, spice jars, rolling pin, etc.
- 10-15 New John Deere Toys

GUNS - SELLING AT 12:30 NOON

- Mossburg M535 TurkeyThug 12ga. 3.5"
- Hatfield M-SGL 20ga Single Shot 3"
- Benelli M-Nova 12ga 3.5"
- S&W M-SW4OVE .40 SW
- Ruger Mark III Target .22 in box
- Remington M-7400 .270 auto w/3x9
- Marlin Golden 50 .22 auto
- Mossburg Maverick M-88 12ga. 3"
- Marlin Glenfield M-70 .22 auto
- Mossburg M-702 Plinkster .22 auto
- Bersa Thunder 380 .38 auto
- Heritage Arms M-Rough Rider .22 rev
- Fabrique D arms Libic .25 auto
- Taurus M-G2C 9mm
- Revelation M-102 .22 bolt single shot
- Ruger 10-22 - No magazine
- Mossburg M-500A 12 ga. 3"
- Savage M-110 30-06 w/Pintax 4x12
- Winchester M-100 308 mfg. 1966 w/3x9 & Fajen stock
- Savage M-954LS .22 auto
- US Remington M-O3A3 30-06
- Taurus Millennium G2 9mm
- Armi Tanfoglio(Excma)M-G727 .25auto
- Cobra M-C22 .22 mag Derringer in box
- Mauser M-98 7mm Mauser
- Marlin 336 30-30
- Savage M-64 .22 auto
- Marlin M-60 auto
- Remington M-597 .22 auto
- Remington M-514 .22 bolt single shot
- Weatherby Van Guard 7mm Rem mag w/3x9 Nikon
- Remington 700 7mm Rem mag w/4x16 Tasco & bipod
- Marlin M-70 HC .22 auto
- Savage Axis 6.5 Creedmore bull barrel w/4x12 Bushnell
- Springfield Armory XD-40 .40 s/w
- Smith&Wesson M&P Shield 9mm
- Kel-Tec M-P11 9mm in box
- Marathon Products Inc.(Spain).22 bolt Sig-Sauer M-P365 9mm
- Savage M-1875 .22 auto
- Winchester M-77 .22 auto mfg. 1955
- Smith&Wesson 9mm M-SD9VE in box
- Savage Axis .270 w/3x9 Weaver
- Savage M-93R17 .17 HMR Bull Barrel w/3x9 Simmons
- Bersa Thunder 380. 38 auto
- Smith&Wesson M&P Body Guard .380w/holster
- Mossburg M-702 Plinkster .22 auto
- Ruger M-P95 9mm w/light - in box
- Taurus M-86 .357 mag 7 shot - in box
- Ruger Mark III 22/45 in box 2 clips
- Remington M-550 .22 auto
- Cobra M-CB380 .38 Derringer in box
- Taurus M-G2C 9mm
- Savage Axis 380 w/scope
- T/C Encore w/3 barrels 45 colt/410-204 Ruger-223 Remington (2 scopes & 1 holster)
- T/C 12 ga. Muzzleloader
- Ruger 10-22
- SW M-22a Pistol 2 clips
- Steven's M-887 .22
- Ithaca M66 Super Single 20ga 3"
- Winchester M-120 12ga
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2020 • 10AM

Auction Location: 44 Valley Farm Dr. • Louisburg, MO

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Auctioneer's note: Due to the deaths of Mr. & Mrs. Powell we will liquidate the following farm equipment and personal property at public auction. From farm equipment to antiques and household items, there will be something for everyone at this nice auction. As always, Bikers Grub Hub will have great food and beverages available onsite. Bring a friend and spend a great day at the auction with us!

ESTATE OF LOVEL & ROSE MARIE POWELL, ET AL.



TRACTORS, PICK-UP TRUCK & EQUIPMENT (EQUIPMENT LINE STARTS ABOUT 1PM): Ford 7710 Series II Tractor w/ Cab, Koyker K5 Ldr, Dual SCVs, 4/2 Trans, Showing 3600 Hrs.; Ford 7710 Series II Tractor w/ Cab, 4/2 Trans, Quad SCVs, 3200 Hrs.; '93 Ford F250 Pick Up Truck, 123K Mi, 460 V8, 5-Speed Manual, 4x4, Runs & Drives, Body is Rough; Danuser 3pt. Post Hole Auger; Eagle 3pt. Broadcast Seeder; Krone AM 283S 3pt. Disc Mower; Ford 6610 Tractor, Dual SCVs, Front Wts, Steel Canopy. **SPECIAL CONSIGNMENTS (EQUIPMENT LINE STARTS ABOUT**

1PM): Kubota M6s-111 Tractor, MFWD, Ultra Guard Cab, 700 hrs, Really Nice!; John Deere 50G Mini Excavator, Cab, Nice Machine, 312 Hrs.; John Deere 331G Skid Steer, Tracks, Deluxe Cab, Nice Machine 735 Hrs.; Kuhn/Knight 5143 Vertical Maxx TMR Mixer, Digital Scales, Extended Conveyor; Bush Hog 3210 Rotary Cutter, Clean & Good Cond.; 20' GN Trailer, (2) MH Axles; Steel Hunting Shack, Fully Enclosed & Insulated, Residential Door & Windows, Finished Interior w/ Ceiling Fan. **FARM SUPPLIES & TOOLS:** Zero Mfg. 500+ Stainless Bulk Milk Tank (Removal Required); Feeders & Hay Rings; Miller Thunderbolt Welder; Corral Panels & Bow Gates; Oxygen & Acetylene Tanks; Ramco Hydraulic Shop Press; (20+) Steel T-Posts; Battery Booster/Charger; Char Griller Barbecue Grill; Drywall Jack, New; Dual Barrel Shop Stove; HD Steel Shelving; Long Handled Garden Tools; Measuring Wheel; Farm Tires; Portable Air Tank; Reel-Type Push Mower; Stainless Milk Barn & Wash Vat; Tractor Umbrella; Trailer Jack; Trash Pump Hose. **ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES:** 7' Carved Trencher w/ 8-Carved Sections; Ladies Ankle Shoes/Boots; Portable Letter Desk; Primitive Butter Churn Motif Whirligig; Spinning Wheel; Trencher Tray; Wooden Clogs; Preserved Bees Nest on Branch; Roseville Pottery Vase; USA Bird Motif Pottery Vase; Rustic Ant. Hutch; Rustic Coat Rack Wall-Mounted; 7X Binoculars; Accent Tables; Cheese Hoop/Box; Crate Repurposed as Wall Cabinet; Cutting Board/Checkerboard; Domestic Sewing Machine; Push Plow; Spice Bin (Wall-Mounted); Spindle Back Chairs; Wagon Seat; Well Bucket; Youth Bicycle & Tricycle; Carnival Glass Punch Bowl w/ Cups; Copper Ware Items; Homer Laughlin China Set & Sev. Other Pieces of Glassware; Ruby Red Glass Set; Vintage Half Round Porch Column; Vintage Metal Record Player; Vintage Plush Rocking Horse & Other Vintage Youth Toys; Vintage Super Tone Guitar; Vintage Watering Can; Vintage Youth Play Teepee. **FURNISHINGS & APPLIANCES:** Bassett Queen Bedroom Set, Bed Dresser w/ Mirror Chest & Nightstand; 60's Era Full Size Bed w/ Matching Dresser; Full-Size Bed w/ Blonde Console Headboard; Maple Dining Table w/ (4) Chairs & Matching Hutch; (2) Maple Hexagonal End Tables & Matching Coffee Table; Bed w/ Wooden Head & Footboard; Magazine Rack; Ornate Table Lamp; Brown Leather Sofa & Chair w/ Nail-Head Trim; Burgundy La-Z-Boy Recliner; Burgundy Vinyl Recliner/Rocker; Burnished Pine Coffee Table; Electric Organ (Broken Key); Frigidaire Ref./Freezer; Light Brown Lay-Z-Boy Recliner; Oak 2-Drawer File Cabinet; Table Lamps; Speed Queen Dryer & Maytag Washer; Spiral Column Floor Lamp; Square Maple End Table; Tan Loveseat w/ Oak Trim. **HOUSEHOLD ITEMS:** (4) Metal Folding Chairs; 6' Poly Folding Table; Blankets Throws & Linens; Blender & Sm. Kitchen Appliances; Carex Wheelchair; Christmas Tree & Holiday Décor; GE Microwave Oven; Hoover Vacuum Sweeper; Cookware & Kitchen Items; Sanyo Stereo; Solarx Adj. Floor Lamp & Other Floor Lamps; Poly Mailbox.

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MULTI-PROPERTY REAL ESTATE AUCTION

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Auction Location: Smith's Restaurant • 1340 Hwy U • Bolivar, MO

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Auctioneer's note: This auction features 11 parcels of real estate to be sold from one location! Call or click today for more information or to schedule an appointment to view one or all of these excellent properties!

Parcel 1 & 1A: 2803 W. Broadway, Bolivar, MO



0.57± Ac. Commercial Lot; Large Commercial Building w/Multiple Large Rooms & Offices; 3 Restrooms; Excellent Location and Access from MO-13 & MO-32 Interchange, Security Fenced Back Lot, Security System, Large Parking Area, 30'x80' Steel Building, 10'x14' Portable Building. Lighted Business Sign. **EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL LOCATION!**

Parcel 2: 4312 Hwy. JJ, Morrisville, MO



20± Acres in 2 Tracts w/Sac River Frtg. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2-Story Home, Beautiful Architectural Details, Lg. Family/Rec Room w/High Ceilings & Lg. Windows, Beautiful Living Room w/Beamed High Ceiling & Hearth. Storage Bldgs. **TOO MANY FEATURES TO LIST! THIS IS A "MUST SEE!"**

Parcel 3: 1616 E. State Hwy TT/ E. 310th Rd, Pittsburg, MO



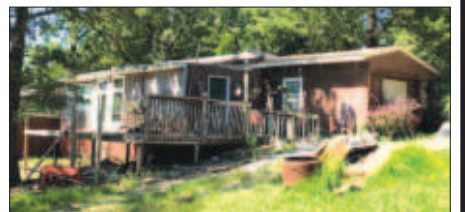
80± Acres Offered in Tracts or Combinations. Well, 40'x80' Steel Building w/Elec., Nice Potential Home Sites, Wooded & Open Areas, Great Pasture & Wildlife. Visit us online for tract map & tract descriptions.

Parcel 4: 1602 E. Broadway St., Bolivar, MO



2.23± Acres L-Shaped Commercial Lot. Former Car Wash Facility. Excellent Commercial Location at High-Traffic Intersection Next to Busy Convenience Store. **EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL LOCATION AT MO-D & MO-32**

Parcel 5: 24590 Oak Dr., Pittsburg, MO



.5± Acre Corner Lot, Near Pomme De Terre Lake Access, Fixer Upper or Tearer Downer Home. Ext. Tax: \$250. Hermitage Schools. **MOMENTS FROM THE LAKE!**

Parcel 6: 8 1/2 Miles North of Bolivar on MO-13



Tract 1: 17.6± Acres, All Wooded.
Tract 2: 10± Acres, All Wooded.
Est. Tax: \$35. Humansville R-IV Schools
LAND ON BOTH SIDES OF HIGHWAY 13!

Parcel 7: 715 N. Oakland Ave, Bolivar, MO



75'x208' Lot, 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath Home, Base Area: 892 ft² Adjusted Area: 1,049 ft². Newer Roof, Windows and vinyl Siding, Central HVAC, 1 Car Garage, Nice Location Near Park & Hospital, Bolivar Schools. Est. Tax: \$328.19 **EXCELLENT RENTAL OR STARTER HOME IN GREAT LOCATION!**

Parcel 8 & 9: Just East of Bolivar, MO (Rose Hill Estates)



3 & 5 Acre Restricted Lots

Parcel 10: 204 W Broadway St, Bolivar, MO



Prime commercial location suitable for mechanic shop or automotive related business. Office and customer waiting area, two service bays with addition on west side highly visible and heavily trafficked area currently rented to a business at \$625/month.

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