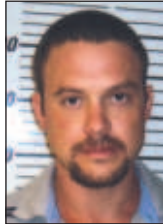




Marshfield man arrested following shooting

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Michael Griffin, 33, of Marshfield is in custody for allegedly shooting a man in the head. The victim, whose name has not been released, remains alive with life-threatening injuries at Cox South Hospital in Springfield.



Griffin

The Webster County Sheriff's Office received a report of a victim with a gunshot wound to the head at 4:13 p.m. Friday. A witness located unharmed at the scene, a residence at 199 Sequoia Drive, Niangua, claimed to have witnessed Griffin shoot the victim in the head with a small pistol.

A probable cause statement completed by Sheriff Royce Cole said that Griffin had stated he would not go back to prison and would kill any officer who tried to arrest him. Griffin was taken into custody Saturday.

Griffin has a prior record of second-degree assault from 2017.

In an interview with The Mail, Sheriff Cole said that early in the investigation, a witness failed to tell the whole story. "It took us a little time to piece it together," he said. "We were able to use the information we had and the evidence to logically talk our way through."

The victim was shot in the top of the head, allegedly by Griffin.

"Ironically, this isn't the first case we worked where he shot someone at that house," the sheriff said.

Griffin's brother-in-law lives at the residence, which has a lot of traffic in and out, Sheriff Cole said.

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Freezer case hearing set

Larry Dinwiddie, the man who confessed to killing his wife, Cynthia Dinwiddie, and storing her body in a freezer for several years, had a court appearance Monday.

Judge David Tunnell set a preliminary hearing for 9 a.m. Wednesday, April 22, in the Webster County Circuit Court.

The state has six witnesses to present, and a half-day has been set aside for the hearing.

Sheriff dispels bomb threat at courthouse

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On Monday, the Webster County Sheriff's Office responded to a call regarding a bomb threat at the Webster County Courthouse in Marshfield.

Sheriff Royce Cole confirmed there was no bomb found in the courthouse, after a sweep of the entire building was conducted by deputies. According to Cole, he received the call about the bomb threat from one of his deputies at 8:49 a.m. Cole informed the deputy to tell all of the office holders in the courthouse before doing a sweep of the entire building. "Around 8:51 a.m. dispatch contacted me, so I could get an audio recording of the call to do followup," said Cole. "Dispatch got the ambulance and the bomb squad on standby. We basically proceeded to tell our office holders what happened and then checked the facility. There was no bomb."

Cole said the incident is still under investigation, adding this isn't an unusual event. He explained they do get bomb threats and it's something the sheriff's office handles based on the information they're given.

"We have a protocol in place to help us check facilities for bombs," said Cole. "We look anywhere in the facility and check everything to make sure we've covered it."



'No': Marshfield mayor refuses to resign after alderman vote

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By a vote of 3-1, the Marshfield Board of Aldermen requested Mayor Robert Williams' resignation at a special meeting Tuesday, Jan. 28, in city hall.

Immediately after the vote, Mayor Williams offered a straightforward response: "I can give you my answer now. It is no."

The mayor has five and a half meetings left in his term, and he intends to serve them out, he said. The aldermen do not have the power to fire the mayor, who is elected by popular vote. Voting in favor of the request that the mayor resign were aldermen Mark Bowers, Stacy Lee and Rob Foster. Opposed was Vicki Montgomery.

At issue is what three of the aldermen perceive as a lack of requested information from the city staff, and a belief that the mayor himself is restricting the staff from providing the information. The mayor responded to this allegation in a letter he submitted to The Marshfield Mail newspaper, at which point two of the aldermen, Bowers and Lee, staged a boycott of the last regular meeting Jan. 23 and demanded Thursday's special meeting.

The motion to request the mayor's resignation came from an unlikely source: East Ward Alderman Mark Bowers, who always appears to follow along thoughtfully at meetings, yet seldom of-

fers points of debate or comment. On Tuesday, he came prepared with a written statement, over three pages, single spaced, and he made up for lost time.

Bowers' statement begins with a denial of the idea that the aldermen were upset simply by the mayor's letter. He writes, "First off, I want to say that if I were to address every misrepresentation that has been voiced to the public over the last couple of weeks, we would need two or three more of these meetings. I also want to make it clear that we are here today not because a couple of aldermen had their feelings hurt and decided to make a scene; on the contrary, Alderman Lee and I called this meeting because we take our job seriously. For us, this is very much a matter of conscience and duty."

Bowers goes on to present a timeline of when information was requested and occasions when it was denied. The allegations of the mayor's blockage of information has to do with planned renovations of the new city hall, which will be in the building on the square where Seymour Bank is located.

Bowers mentions The Mail specifically in part of his letter, stating, "While it is an easy way of garnering public support, Alderman Lee and I decided against submitting this information to the newspaper without first addressing the issue in a special

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City administrator to leave

John Benson, Marshfield's city administrator, has taken employment in the south Texas city of Beeville and is leaving employment with Marshfield.

With a population of 13,000, Beeville is a larger city for Benson, who brings to his new position a large portfolio of experience in community development and several major infrastructure projects.

Benson's last day of work in Marshfield is Valentine's Day, Feb. 14.

Mayor pulls out of alderman race

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Marshfield Mayor Robert Williams has decided not to run for an East Ward Alderman seat after all.

Williams, who made the decision not to run for reelection as mayor, had filed to run for the alderman seat when he believed that the incumbent in that position, Rob Foster, was not running for reelection. However, Foster later filed a petition to run for reelection, and Mayor Williams pulled his bid.

"I decided long ago that my reason for running was to fill the seat if Rob was not," Williams said.

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Missouri newspapers lobby in Jefferson City Journalists back public records, transparency

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JEFFERSON CITY — In their day-to-day lives, journalists conduct interviews, cover meetings, immerse themselves in documents or rush to cover breaking news — and driving all of these actions is an insistence on the public's right to know.

On Thursday, members of the 153-year-old Missouri Press Association met in Jefferson City for its annual Day at the Capitol. The event offers a chance for journalists to speak to their lawmakers about the importance of transparency in government through open records law.

The Marshfield Mail participated in the day's lobbying events, and also represented the other four weekly newspapers in

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State Sen. Mike Cunningham offers The Mail a tour of the Thomas Hart Benton room at the Statehouse. All walls of the room feature Missouri scenes painted by Benton.

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NEWSPAPER: Missouri journalists lobby in Jefferson City



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Missouri Governor Mike Parson welcomed reporters to the Governor's Mansion for a lunch and press conference Thursday as part of the Missouri Press Association Day at the Capitol.

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the Phillips Media Group. To remind them of the importance of accessible public information, The Mail visited Sen. Mike Cunningham (R-Marshfield), Sen. Sandy Crawford (R-Buffer), Sen. Eric Burlison (R-Republic), Rep. Jeff Knight (R-Lebanon) and Rep. Lynn Morris (R-Nixa).

One issue that is of special interest to The Mail is the publication of public notices in the newspaper of record. There are efforts underway to publish public notices, or "legals," online by government officials or attorneys, instead of in the newspaper, as a cost-saving measure or because of the idea that they are easier to locate that way. However, the local newspaper of

record provides a reliable depository for this information with online access and a physical and online archive. Many people in areas like ours do not have reliable computer or internet access. In a fact sheet titled "Why public notices in newspapers?" the MPA notes that more rural Missouri residents read their community newspaper on a daily and weekly basis than read anything on the internet, especially anything connected to a government website.

Local newspapers authenticate public notices with sworn affidavits, and they are secure and accessible, and not vulnerable to hacking.

In our visit, we offered support for Senate Bill 730 (proposed by Sen. David Sater, R-Cassville), which provides

for publication of notices on a website maintained by Missouri newspaper with notices also published in local papers, and we also pointed out several other House and Senate bills that have First Amendment ramifications.

The day included press accessibility by several state officials, plus a lunch at the Governor's Mansion, with remarks by Governor and First Lady Mike and Teresa Parson. Here are some highlights:

- First Lady Teresa Parson welcomed reporters to the mansion, which will celebrate its 150th birthday during the state's bicentennial next year. "You cannot live here very long without loving this building," she said.

She introduced her husband, referring to him as "the man that each day tries to do what is right for this state."

- Governor Mike Parson reiterated a message that MPA members had heard from him before: "I love this state," he said. "I have no desire to go to Washington, D.C."

Gov. Parson expressed his belief in government transparency. "We try to make as much as we can available to the press," he said. "I learned this years ago when I was sheriff — the worst thing you can say is 'No comment,' because somebody's going to say something."

The governor said that people are "frankly starving" for accurate reporting. "They want to hear things that are factual, things that are true — they want to make up their minds," he said.

Parson answered a variety of questions on topics of state interest, but he showed special enthusiasm for one subject: Super Bowl LIV, featuring the Kansas City Chiefs against the San Francisco '49ers. When asked for his prediction of a score, he demurred, but added, "Get some confetti ready for the parade in Kansas City."

- Earlier in the day, Scott Fitzpatrick, Treasurer of Missouri, expressed his praise for local media. "I really understand the importance of community newspapers," he said, adding, "I appreciate the work you do."

Fitzpatrick put in a plug for more

coverage of programs from his office that can help Missourians, and he singled out a recent story from The Mail on his MO ABLE program — "Missourians Achieving a Better Life Experience" — which allows an easier way for people with disabilities to save money for the future without affecting their eligibility for assistance.

"The more coverage those kinds of things can get ... benefits your readers," he said.

- Nicole Galloway, Auditor of Missouri and candidate for Governor, spoke to reporters about the \$350 million her office's audits have found in government waste, fraud and mismanagement. "My job is to root out public corruption," she said. "I hold powerful people accountable."

She said that each time her office exposes corruption, it makes an impact, though she is not always welcomed with open arms as a result. "You probably know how that feels," she said to the reporters present.

"You provide a valuable service to Missouri and you need to keep it up," she said. "I think we can all agree that Missourians deserve openness and transparency."

Galloway said that her office has never charged fees for fulfillment of Sunshine Law requests, and that a complete list of these requests are available online. "Government should err on the side of transparency," she said.

- State Sen. Dan Hegeman (R-Cosby), Senate Appropriations Committee chair, greeted MPA reporters and thanked them for the work they do. "I have been a strong advocate for the weekly, smaller-town newspapers," he said. "I value, I appreciate, I adore those newspapers."

He explained his opposition to the so-called "Clean Missouri" anti-gerrymandering law that was passed by 62% of voters as Amendment 1 in 2019 and that the Senate GOP is countering with its own legislation, which they have named "Cleaner Missouri." "I want to give the people the opportunity to look at that once again," he said.

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RESIGN: Mayor asked to leave office

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meeting, face to face. It is my belief that further communications through the media would only add to the division and hurt that has already been caused, while giving the public the impression that the mayor, city staff and the board of aldermen are ineffective, childish and operating in chaos."

He adds, "It is my hope that what has been presented today will give a clear presentation of the facts surrounding the issue of the new city hall in order to promote constructive dialogue and teamwork on the issue, rather than division."

Having made that expression of his hope, Bowers concludes in a different tone: "In light of the failure of leadership and breach of trust made apparent by the above timeline, as well as the mayor's continued attempts to misrepresent facts and demonize those who dare to ask questions, I see no other option but to make a motion requesting the resignation of Robert Williams as mayor of Marshfield, unless someone here today can present another way forward that is open, honest and agreeable to all."

In her comments at the end of the meeting, Lee backed up Bowers, stating, "When that letter went to the paper, the damage was done. I would like to find a way around that damage." She added, "Your behavior... has undermined my trust in you as the leader of this town, and I don't know where I can go from this."

The mayor noted that the board has the requested information, and the Priority 2 items on the 2020 budget, which should include the city hall project, have not been decided, or even addressed.

The mayor asked city administrator John Benson to clarify if he had ever been instructed to derail the city building project, and Benson said that he had not.

Williams noted, "I do see that the board would like information sooner, and you have information before the budget vote. To me, that's enough to say, hey, let's move on."

The aldermen seemed to expect an apology for the mayor, but any apology that was forthcoming was limited. "If my apology for the letter and the debate is what you're looking for, I happily apologize," he said. He added, though, "I could care less about whether or not you think I should resign."

Of special interest to The Mail is one statement made by Bowers, which was that he chose to discuss this issue in a special meeting because he believed The Mail did not cover special meetings. Special meetings are rare, but The Mail does indeed cover them.

East Ward Alderman Rob Foster issued a comment at the special meeting. He said that he rejects comprehensively the mayor's Jan. 10 letter that appeared in the Jan. 15 issue of The Mail.

"The mayor's letter misrepresents the relevant facts and was submitted for publication to The Mail without consideration or discussion in the proper forum, i.e., the Board of Aldermen," Foster stated.

Also at the Jan. 28 special meeting, two public hearings were held, one to annex the property owned by ACGI/Armstrong World Industries, located at 900 George St., into the city, and the other to change zoning of that property from R-1, single family residence district, to I-2, heavy industrial district.

Corporate representatives of ACGI/Armstrong Worldwide attended the Jan. 23 non-meeting, but they sent a different representative, associate engineer, Wes Weimer, to the special meeting. When asked of ACGI/Armstrong were inconvenienced by the delay, he replied, "It was OK."

The next regular meeting of the board will be Feb. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in city hall.

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He added that Natalie McNish, the sole candidate for mayor, had asked if either Foster or Williams would stay around in order to maintain continuity.

"Rob indicated he would not run, so I submitted. Clearly, he was not fully decided, or changed his mind. Once he submitted, I withdrew. I don't think it serves any good to have a sitting mayor run against a sitting alderman for an alderman seat," Williams said.

When interviewed Jan. 29, he added, "There is really very little that Rob and I do not agree on (last night is clearly the exception), although approach is certainly different. I am sure he will continue to do a great job. I know Natalie will do a great job. I would support them both, even if opposed."

As a result of his decision not to run, Williams will be leaving city government at the end of his term in April.

SHOOTING: Suspect caught

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The shooting allegedly followed an argument over a stolen Jeep. "As a result of that argument, Michael got involved," the sheriff explained. "We believe he ran into the house, knew where [victim's name] was, went straight to where [victim's name] was and immediately shot him right in the head."

At that point, the sheriff noted, Griffin allegedly took off right away. "We don't even have a record of any words being exchanged," he said.

Deputies found the victim still sitting in the bed, the sheriff said. "He was shot in the head before he ever stood up," he said.

Sheriff Cole said that the victim would have heard the shooter come in the door. "Because so many people come in and out of the house, they didn't respond," he said. "It's a home with a lot of traffic. We've had several incidents there."

The sheriff said that meth seemed to have been involved, but was not the apparent cause of the incident.

Charges against Griffin include felony assault in the first degree (Class A), which carries a sentencing range of 10-30 years or life imprisonment, and armed criminal action, which carries a sentencing range of no less than three years without eligibility for parole.

Transportation, crime, workforce key areas for Parson

By Madison McVan and Ashlyn O'Hara

Missouri News Network

JEFFERSON CITY — Gov. Mike Parson focused on past achievements and future plans in the areas of workforce development and infrastructure improvements during his second State of the State address, delivered Wednesday afternoon to the Missouri General Assembly in the Capitol's House chambers.

Parson also emphasized the need to come together on issues legislators agree upon, rather than focusing on their differences.

"We won't always agree, and there will always be issues we each feel passionately about," Parson said. "But I am confident that by working together, the potential for our regions and the entire state of Missouri is even greater."

Several leading Democrats said later in the day that they were skeptical. The governor painted a bright picture of his accomplishments over the past year and the state of Missouri's economy. Last year, the legislature approved \$50 million of general revenue and \$300 million in bonds to fund bridge repairs, and the state received federal grants to help fund the replacement of the Interstate 70 bridge over the Missouri River near Rocheport, along with other projects. Parson said he will continue to push for more money for infrastructure repairs and proposed another \$50 million for transportation cost-share projects with local governments.

The governor also addressed the spate of violent crime in metro areas by proposing increased funding for witness protection programs and mental health services, in addition to harsher punishments for violent criminals.

The initiatives are partially the result of a November summit Parson held with the mayors of the four largest cities in the state: Quinton Lucas of Kansas City, Lyda Krewson of St. Louis, Ken McClure of Springfield and Brian Treece of Columbia. He introduced all four of them in the House chamber.

In his speech, Parson left out one agenda item the group had agreed upon:

a measure to prevent minors from owning handguns.

"These mayors understand my commitment to support the Second Amendment for law abiding citizens," Parson said. "And let me be clear... during my six years in the Army, 22 years in law enforcement, and as a lifetime member of the NRA... I have never wavered in my support for the Second Amendment." Workforce education continues to be a priority for the governor. Parson highlighted the successes of programs he initiated last year, such as the Fast Track Workforce Incentive Grant, MoExcels and Missouri One Start. This year, he plans to direct more

workforce preparation initiatives toward middle school and high school students. Additionally, Missouri received a \$33.5 million federal grant to fund preschools.

"With this funding, we have the opportunity to strengthen our early childhood offerings and better prepare Missouri children for success, which is crucial to the development of a strong workforce," Parson said. In a news conference in the House Lounge immediately after the governor's speech, House Minority Floor Leader Crystal Quade, D-Springfield, said Parson has "failed to use the opportunity to improve the lives of its people."

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Rob Ahrens and his mother Virginia celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Ahrens Insurance Agency, located on the Marshfield square.

By Karen Craig
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Ahrens Insurance Company, located on the Marshfield square at 109 E. Jefferson St., recently celebrated its 50th year in business.

The current owner, Rob Ahrens, noted that his parents, Mike and Virginia Ahrens, signed the contract to take over the business on Dec. 1, 1969. In honor of the occasion, Ahrens Insurance Agency recently offered a customer appreciation event and hosted dozens of visitors, who congratulated the Ahrens family on their longevity.

Virginia credits Rob with keeping the business running. "It wouldn't be here today if it weren't for Rob," she said. "He came here 35 years ago to help his father."

But Rob Ahrens credits someone else for the business' success. "The key to our success is the loyalty of our customers," he said. "This is

just the best of lovely, small-town America."

The company is community based, Ahrens said, and has been from the beginning.

"Dad immersed himself in our community the second he got here," Ahrens said. He and his father were in Rotary, Odd Fellows and many other organizations.

His father was responsible for drumming up money to get Christmas decorations on the square, and according to Ahrens, lots and lots of people contributed.

"The beauty of this town is if you went to the post office to get your mail, everyone who drove by, you'd know," he said. "It's one of the great things about growing up in Marshfield."

Ahrens is an independent insurance agency representing several different companies. It offers home, auto, personal and commercial lines of insurance.

Chamber news and notes

Chamber exists to boost Marshfield

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first installment of a monthly column by the Marshfield Area Chamber of Commerce.

By Kasey Mathews
Coordinator, Marshfield Chamber of Commerce

The Marshfield Chamber of Commerce was created with 18 members on April 19, 1972. It was organized for the purpose of advancing the commercial, industrial and civic interests of Marshfield and its trade territory.

When looking through the Chamber's history, you'll find many names from our early days that match the names of our current and recent board members. Over the years, the business leaders of Marshfield have clearly inspired their children, as well as nieces and nephews, to support their local community, and this is something we hope to see continue with future generations.

Over the last 48 years, the name of the organization has changed slightly, but the goal remains the same. Today, our mission is still to promote and meet the needs of our business and industry partners to create the best community in which to live, work and do business. The Chamber exists to promote economic growth and enhance the quality of life in Marshfield.

The Marshfield Area Chamber of Commerce sponsors four major events throughout the year: a golf tournament, two parades, and our annual meeting with an award ceremony. The Marshfield Classic Two-Man Scramble golf tournament will be on Saturday, June 20, with a rain date of June 27. The Marshfield Independence Day Parade will be on a Saturday this year, and it is an election year, so make sure to bring

a lot of water! At our annual meeting in October, we celebrate the past year and hand out, among other awards, the Marshfieldian of the Year Award. Our final event of the year is the Marshfield Christmas Parade. This year it will be held on Saturday, Dec. 12. Before the parade, we partner with Marshfield Kiwanis Club, Top of the Ozarks, for Breakfast with Santa.

In 2020, we will host semi-monthly luncheons and partner with GRO Marshfield for a Monthly Business Speaker Series. Our luncheons are great networking opportunities, and we invite speakers who give updates on programs and developments in the Marshfield area. In January, David Steward, superintendent, and Mike Henry, assistant superintendent, gave a presentation about Marshfield R-1 Schools.

We work year-round to promote and support our partners. This support includes, but is not limited to, planning ribbon-cutting events, promoting partners' milestones or anniversaries, and helping potential customers find contact information for businesses. We promote events in Marshfield through our weekly newsletter and online event calendar. We also send relocation packets to potential residents and have welcome packets available for new residents.

If you would like to join the Marshfield Area Chamber of Commerce or learn more about the organization, we would be happy to meet with you! Give us a call at 859-3925 or stop by our office at 1329 Spur Drive, Suite 130.



Mathews

Loans and tax help available



Mail photo by Karen Craig

Security Finance offers a new option for installment loans in Marshfield. Located 1100 Spur Drive, Suite 160, the company also offers tax assistance, with refund loans of up to \$6,000. Cutting the ribbon on Security Finance is Shawna Bashor, manager (with scissors), alongside Jamie Obernuefermann (center) of the company. With them from left are Marshfield Area Chamber of Commerce representatives Kim Clift, Kasey Mathews and Laura Shepherd.

Prickly Cactus opens





Mail photos by Karen Craig

Saturday was opening day for Marshfield's brand new coffee shop, the Prickly Cactus Coffee & Boutique, located 1100 Spur Drive, Suite 20. Here, owner Jessica Rezak serves customers, who were lined up all day for the shop's debut.



Guests sit and chat during the Prickly Cactus grand opening.

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Guest Column

Congress must act to ban lethal drugs

By Timothy A. Garrison

A Grain Valley, Missouri, teenager ingested what he thought was just half of an oxycodone pill, and it nearly cost him his life.

The teenage victim didn't know the pill he bought on the street in the Westport area of Kansas City was laced with a synthetic drug called carfentanil, which is 10,000 times more potent than morphine. Carfentanil is an analogue, or a chemically altered version, of the potent opioid fentanyl, and has been linked to a significant number of overdose deaths across the country.

In this case, the victim was fortunate to receive emergency medical treatment and survived his overdose. The man who sold him the pill, Gage Lankas, was recently sentenced to 15 years in prison.

This tragic scenario is repeated too often in communities from Springfield to Columbia and throughout the state. Fatal drug overdose deaths are on the rise in Missouri. In 2018, 1,635 Missourians died from drug overdose deaths. The vast majority of drug overdose deaths (1,132) were opioid overdoses.

Fentanyl and its analogues (like carfentanil) pose a greater risk of overdose than many other opioids. Only a couple of milligrams – the size of a few grains of salt – is enough to kill the average person. Drug dealers lace their products with fentanyl (which is 50 times more powerful than heroin) to make them more potent. Their customers, like the teenager in Grain Valley, often don't know they are ingesting fentanyl, or how much.

It's no secret where fentanyl is coming from — laboratories in China and Mexico manufacture huge amounts of fentanyl and smuggle it into the United States. For example, Edgar Reyes-Toscano was sent to prison last November after he was caught at a Kansas City bus station carrying a duffel bag that contained more than 3.5 kilograms of fentanyl and more than 2.3 kilograms of methamphetamine. When a few grains of fentanyl can be lethal, imagine the danger of more than seven pounds of fentanyl distributed on the streets of our community.

Law enforcement must have the resources to combat this deadly crisis of opioid overdose deaths caused by an influx of fentanyl and fentanyl analogues smuggled into our country. Congress this week voted to temporarily preserve one critical tool, however, there is more that must be done.

Until recently, fentanyl manufacturers could evade federal laws by making small adjustments to the chemical formula and thus creating a new, unregulated drug. These fentanyl analogues, because of their molecular variations, took advantage of a coverage gap in U.S. drug control laws.

In 2018, the DEA took emergency action. Rather than racing to schedule each of these new drugs as they are created and discovered, the DEA scheduled the entire class of fentanyl-like drugs. This authorized federal law enforcement to combat newly emerging fentanyl analogues as aggressively as fentanyl. As a result, there has been a marked decrease in the production of fentanyl analogues over the past two years.

That emergency order would have expired next week; fortunately, the U.S. House of Representatives authorized an extension yesterday of the DEA's scheduling action controlling fentanyl analogues. The U.S. Senate unanimously approved an identical bill earlier this month, so the measure now awaits the president's signature.

This is a step in the right direction, but further steps are still needed.

Beyond this temporary extension, a permanent legislative solution for class-wide fentanyl scheduling is necessary so that we don't find ourselves in this position again, on the brink of opening the floodgates to drug traffickers. The proposed Stopping Overdoses of Fentanyl Analogues legislation has been introduced in Congress and endorsed by the attorneys general in all 50 states.

Missouri has a significant stake in Congressional action. Even as the Centers for Disease Control reports that drug overdose deaths are declining nationally, Missouri is one of the few states where overdose deaths have actually increased. Overdose deaths increased by 16.3 percent in 2018, the latest statistics available, ranked second in the nation only to Delaware (which increased by 16.7 percent). This increase is primarily due to opioids like fentanyl and its analogues. Missouri's opioid epidemic affects all genders, all races, and many age groups in both rural and urban Missouri communities.

These deadly drugs should be made permanently illegal. The passage of this legislation is quite literally a matter of life and death.

Tim Garrison is the United States Attorney for the Western District of Missouri.

Editorial Column

City flap proves newspapers still relevant

Think newspapers have lost their relevancy? We suggest you consider recent events involving the Marshfield mayor and Board of Aldermen and reconsider.

At issue between the mayor and three of the four city aldermen is a letter the mayor wrote to the aldermen and released to The Marshfield Mail to offer his side of a story in which board members accused him of hoarding information they had requested.

The letter was the mayor's attempt to defend himself and city staff members from allegations of wrongdoing, specifically of restricting necessary information from the board prior to decision-making.

In recent meetings, it has become common for one or more of the aldermen to berate city staff, typically City Administrator John Benson, for not providing information in a timely fashion.

What really got under the skin of the aldermen, causing two of them to boycott a meeting, resulting in lack of a quorum, was the public nature of the mayor's response.

Think of that for a moment. These

aldermen were willing to forestall their duties to their constituents in part because they did not like the fact that the mayor chose to communicate directly with citizens through the pages of The Mail.

Alderman Mark Bowers, who called for the meeting boycott, even said in his remarks to the board at a special meeting last Tuesday that he chose to address the issue in a special meeting because it was his belief that The Mail does not cover special meetings. Bowers is the newest member of the board, and special meetings are a rarity, but The Mail covers them all the same.

Regardless, Marshfield citizens ought to be very concerned that members of the Board of Aldermen wish to conduct their discussions in relative privacy. The fact seems to be that our elected representatives wish to conduct discussions of city policy and comportment away from the prying eyes of the newspaper, which means they wish to discuss these matters away from you.

It would be hard for most citizens to get away for a few hours twice a month to witness city government in

action personally. Instead, most rely on the only media source that covers meetings of the Marshfield Board of Aldermen, and that is The Marshfield Mail. If everyone did decide to show up at a meeting of our representative government officials, we would quickly run out of seats. Even standing, we could not fit into the city building. We could overflow into nearby Rotary Park and still not have enough room for every Marshfield citizen. It turns out that this is a pretty good system, the newspaper attending meetings and recording on the business conducted there. But when the aldermen don't wish for the newspaper to be present, and by extension, they don't wish for you to be present, the situation certainly raises an eyebrow.

We have a saying in journalism: Sunshine is the best disinfectant. When all voices can be heard openly discussing important matters, it is good for the health of our democracy.

If the Board of Aldermen wish to respond to the mayor's open communication with constituents, we are happy to reserve a page for them. All they have to do, like the mayor, is ask.



Legislative Column

By Mike Cunningham

Missouri Senator, District 33

Legislative activity kicked into high gear at the Capitol last week as we began debating bills on the Senate floor. The first bill the Senate perfected this year was my Senate Bill 528. This measure says any money left over in the education budget after all Foundation Formula spending has been allocated will go into a special fund to pay for school transportation costs. This legislation won't solve the transportation funding shortfall that rural school districts face, but it could help. The past two years there's been about \$20 million left in the Foundation Formula fund after all the bills were paid. That money could have gone to pay school bus costs if my legislation had been in effect.



Cunningham

In committee work this week, I presented Senate Bill 617 to the Health and Pensions Committee. This measure would make epinephrine auto-injector devices (epi-pens) available to rural fire departments through the state Department of Health. The cost of epi-pens has increased

dramatically in recent years and many rural agencies cannot afford to provide these life-saving devices.

Also this week, the Local Government Committee held a hearing on Senate Bill 529. This bill would allow Missouri to collect use taxes from internet sales. Currently, use tax — similar to the sales tax you pay at local stores — is only collected on online sales if the merchant has a physical location in Missouri. Online sellers without a "nexus" in the state don't have to collect sales tax. That loophole means that local communities miss out on revenue

that would otherwise fund essential services. It also means that local brick-and-mortar businesses are at a disadvantage because they have to collect sales tax, but their online competitors don't. SB 529 would close the online sales tax loophole and ensure a level playing field for local merchants. The committee heard nearly unanimous support for the bill, with business groups, community leaders and even online sellers like Amazon and Google testifying in favor of its passage.

Midweek, it was my great pleasure

to introduce Marshfield resident T.J. Slocum to members of the Missouri Senate. This remarkable young man has overcome disabilities to become a treasured institution in the Marshfield community. He began his service as manager of the Marshfield High School football, basketball and baseball teams prior to his high school graduation in 2008, but continues those duties today. He's been a beloved employee of the local McDonald's for the past 13 years and has sold more than \$113,000 worth of hearts to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House. T.J. has been the grand marshal of the Marshfield Fourth of July Parade, thrown out the first pitch for the Springfield Cardinals and received countless awards for his community involvement. It was great to have him visit our beautiful Capitol and be able to recognize him in the Senate chamber.

As always, I appreciate it when groups from around Missouri and from our community back home come to visit me at the capitol. If you would like to arrange a time to come and visit me in Jefferson City, or if you ever have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact my capitol office at 573-751-1882.

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News from Webster County and beyond.

Missouri growers are sweet on honey of a berry

ELKLAND — Blueberry is singing the blues. There's a new berry in town.

Berry lovers might say "pretty is as pretty does" applies to the flavorful honeyberry. Easy-growing and easygoing, it grows well in a variety of soils, sun and shade. It resists disease and pests.

University of Missouri Extension horticulture specialist Patrick Byers says southwestern Missouri's rocky soil is perfect for honeyberry. Farmers in other states found that honeyberry plants long and strong, with a 50-year life expectancy and the ability to withstand temperatures as low as minus 55 degrees.

The purple-blue, teardrop-shaped berries are half an inch to an inch long. They are the first to bear in spring, even before strawberries.

Honeyberry goes by haskap in Japan and zhi-molost in Russia.

B Berry Farms, a U-pick operation in Elkland, Mo., sells 20 different varieties of honeyberry. B Berry also grows a variety of other fruits, including blackberries, raspberries and Goji berries, as well as vegetables. Value-added products include soaps, balms and lotions.

Farm owners Brandon and Teresa—they want their customers to know them on a first-name-only basis—started growing berries for themselves and their children. They now grow up to 4,500 plants on their Webster County farm.



Photo courtesy of Patrick Byers.

Honeyberry bushes bear their teardrop-shaped fruit early in the spring, even before strawberry.

"We wanted more control over how fresh our food was and where it came from," says Teresa. "That started our journey looking for local food choices."

When they decided to add honeyberries to their operation in 2015, they cleared rocks, cedar trees and briars from the rocky, clay soil to make way for berry patches. They applied sulfur and peat moss for blueberries the following year.

When they planted 3-year-old honeyberry bushes, they immediately saw some advantages over blue-

berries. Honeyberry bushes flower earlier than blueberry plants, and the early-ripening, thick-skinned fruit is less vulnerable to spotted wing drosophila. The berries grow under the leaves, protecting them from birds, rain and hail.

"We also found that they can thrive in soggy, oxygen-deprived soil," Teresa says. "Despite being covered in weeds without much sunlight, the plant will still flourish, unlike other berries."

Honeyberry also tolerates a wide range of soil pH. Brandon and Teresa say the plants did well in soil pH of 5-8, and sometimes even outside that range. They require little maintenance.

Teresa says honeyberries have antioxidants and potassium levels nearly three times higher than blueberries.

Brandon and Teresa use the farm's produce in hundreds of value-added products such as lip balms, tea blends and natural dyes. In addition to running the farm, they both work full-time jobs off-farm.

"We knew there would be many unknown challenges ahead for our family. But isn't that what life is about—just doing what needs to be done?" Teresa says. "Since we opened, we have enjoyed being able to bring friends and families together to a place where their children can run around, enjoy nature and have fun eating a healthy treat."

Learn more about the farm at bberryfarms.com.

Rader News

By Kathryn Langdon

It was a beautiful weekend and an awesome football game watching the Missouri Kansas City Chiefs win the Super Bowl!

Leona Medlock, Bertha Terry and Marjorie Welch were able to get to Morgan for their Saturday Lunch. Rosemary Howell, Mary James and Karen Davis brought quilt tops for the Helping Hand Club to quilt, with eight all together. A special thank you to Clara Bill for donating all the beautiful embroidered squares. They are enough for seven quilts. All these quilts will keep the girls busy. Anyone interested in tacking and quilting, come to Rader Lutheran Church on Monday and Wednesday.

Don't forget, the Red Hats will meet at Westside Cafe in Lebanon at 11:30 a.m. on Friday.

Prayers for comfort for the family of Robbie Carroll who passed away. Continued prayers for Kelly Staffstall. Diane continues to be with her son; she is a little under the weather with a bad cough.

Prayers for Sharon Garner who fell and broke three bones in her ankle. She has had surgery and is in rehab. And Mary Stillwell continues to gain strength at Lebanon Care Center. Prayers also for Connie Kays who has been in the hospital, and for Elizabeth Afford, who fell a few weeks ago.

Prayers for the family of my uncle, Gene Dixon, who passed away this last Friday. Marge Dixon is my mother's sister. They live in Ellisville.

Birthday celebrations for the week are Shawna Regan, Justin Jensen, Orma Pulley, Kallen O'Dell, Luke Dill, Cleo Young, John Young, Kyle Lawson, Dustin Fergesen, Miles Combs and Ashley Harnish.

Doyle and Betty Stokes visited Barb Medlock at Webco Sunday in her new room's extended living area. They enjoyed a few games of cards while there. Doyle and Betty have also been enjoying going to all their grandchildren's ball games.

Congratulations to Kelsey and Justen Burns on the birth of a baby girl born on Jan. 31. Aspen Ruth weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce, and was 21 1/2 inches long. Jensen is baby Aspen's big brother.

Our friend Lana Stancer, who had surgery on a disk in her neck last week, is staying with us for a month to recuperate.

Guest pastor at Rader Immanuel Lutheran was the Rev. Larry Johnson, who retired after concluding his full-time ministry with Lutheran Bible Translators. His sermon was from Luke 2:22-32.

Blessings to all, and be careful if the weather turns bad.

Worry never: climbed a hill, paid a bill, dried a tear, calmed a fear, darned a heel, cooked a meal, led a horse to water, done a thing you'd think it oughta.

Setter takes top spot



Contributed photo

The Webster County Bird Hunters Association held a points trial Saturday. A large entry of 32 dogs competed on this pleasant day. Braces were held to 25 minutes due to the large entry. A heavy frost to start gave way to a very nice day for February. First place was David Kennedy of Rogersville with setter female, Luna. Second place was Dan Dismang of Liberty, running GSP male, Apollo. Third place was Roy Brame of Van Buren with GSP male, Otis. The WCBHA will hold a Buddy Hunt on Feb. 15. For more information, call WCBHA President Gary Thomas at 759-7037.

Cozy Little Farmhouse opens



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The Rogersville Area Chamber of Commerce celebrated the Grand Opening of the Cozy Little Farmhouse with a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Saturday. The Cozy Little Farmhouse offers quality renewed furniture, home decor and custom-made floral arrangements at affordable prices. Check out their store at 193 S. Marshall St., Rogersville. Store hours are Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Hometown Happenings

Wednesday, Feb. 5

- Story time, 10 a.m., Webster County Library, Marshfield. A free weekly kids event that includes stories and a craft. For more information, call the library at 468-3335.
- AA, 8 p.m., Marshfield Nazarene Church, east entrance. For more information, contact John at 224-5573.
- Quill and Ink Creative Writing class, 3 p.m., Webster County Library, 219 W. Jackson St., Marshfield. Open to the public, no fees.
- Open gym hallwalking, 3:30-6 p.m., Marshfield Community Center, 110 E. Commercial St. Donation of \$1 is suggested. Children must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, call 859-6055 or email melaniefraker@gmail.com.
- TOPS Mo. 686 Strafford, 4:30 p.m. weigh-in, Strafford High School.

Thursday, Feb. 6

- Logan-Rogersville Educational Foundation, 5:30 p.m., 1717 E. Republic Rd. For more information, visit www.lrfoundation.org.
- Open gym hallwalking, 3:30-6 p.m., Marshfield Community Center, 110 E. Commercial St. Donation of \$1 is suggested. Children must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, call 859-6055 or email melaniefraker@gmail.com.
- TOPS Mo. No. 1039 Conway, 5:30 p.m., 589-6056 or 589-2121.
- Living Free, 6 p.m., 1 Inside Truth Church, 359 Banning St., Suite E, Marshfield. A free hope, support and accountability class for anyone with

life-controlling issues. For information, contact Chip at 551-2351 or on the church's Facebook page.

- Gamblers Anonymous, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 2818 E. Bennett St., Springfield. For information, call Karen at 894-7959.
- Marshfield Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 210 Maple St. All are welcome.
- AA meeting, 8 p.m., Holy Trinity Church, 859-6031

Friday, Feb. 7

- Guardians of the Children monthly meeting, 7 p.m., 565 S. Prairie Lane, Webster County 911 administrative offices, Marshfield.
- Bingo Days, 10-11 a.m. at Conway Senior Center. For more information, call 589-2079.
- AA, noon, Marshfield Nazarene Church, east entrance. For more information, contact John at 224-5573.
- Celebrate Recovery, WareHouse, 33 Stevens Drive. Dinner starts at 5:45 p.m. with meeting at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call Misti at 241-3997 or Dale at 241-1544.
- AA, Diggins ABC Group, 7 p.m., Diggins Baptist Church, Highway 60 and NN, 464-1750.
- Unchained Biblical 12-step, 7-8 p.m., CrossBridge Church, 302 S. Clay St., Marshfield. Open to all addictions and support needs. Childcare and dinner provided.

Sunday, Feb. 9

- Al Anon, 6 p.m., Fellowship Bible Church, 4855 S. Farm Road 205, Rogersville, 619-4788.

Monday, Feb. 10

- City of Rogersville Board of Aldermen meeting, 7 p.m., first and third Monday of each month, Rogersville City Hall, 211 E. Center St.
- Mount Olive Masonic Lodge, 7:30 p.m., first Monday of each month, five miles east of Route B on KK, northeast of Rogersville. www.mofreemason.com/mtolive/.
- Preschool Story Time, 10 a.m., Webster County Library, Marshfield. A free weekly kids event that includes stories and a craft. For more information, call the library at 468-3335.
- Open gym hallwalking, 3:30-6 p.m., Marshfield Community Center, 110 E. Commercial St. Donation of \$1 is suggested. Children must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, call 859-6055 or email melaniefraker@gmail.com.
- Tick and Chigger AA Group closed meeting, 7 p.m., Big Book Study, Elkland Christian Church. Open meeting held first Monday each month, 833-3651 or 859-5518.
- AA meeting, 7:30 p.m., Marshfield Nazarene Church, east entrance. For more information, contact John at 224-5573.
- Al Anon meeting, 7:30 p.m., Marshfield Nazarene Church. Contact Jane at 224-5654.

Tuesday, Feb. 11

- Rogersville Planning and Zoning Commission Meeting, 6 p.m., Rogersville City Hall, 211 E. Center St., Rogersville. The meeting is open to the public and the commission meets every

- first and third Tuesday at 6 p.m.
- Webster County Amateur Radio Emergency Service (ARES) meeting, 7 p.m., Webster County Emergency Management office, 433 Commercial St., Marshfield. For more information, call Tom Simmons at 872-5567.
- Webster County Democrats, 5:45 p.m., meet and eat, 6:30 p.m., meeting, Sheila's Place. All are welcome.
- Story time at the Library, 10:30 a.m., Rogersville Branch Library, 104 N. Beatie St. A free weekly kids event that includes stories and a craft. For more information, call the library at 753-3220.
- Wildcat Closet, 1-5 p.m., every Tuesday, Logan-Rogersville Upper Elementary School, 306 S. Mill St., Rogersville. Open to all families in the Logan-Rogersville School District and is operated by LR PTA. Donations also accepted outside shopping hours in the maroon bin by the doors of the Wildcat Closet.
- Open gym hallwalking, 3:30-6 p.m., Marshfield Community Center, 110 E. Commercial St. Donation of \$1 is suggested. Children must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, call 859-6055 or email melaniefraker@gmail.com.
- TOPS MO 1234 Rogersville, 5:45 p.m., Rogersville Church of Christ, off Center Street across from Citizens Bank of Rogersville.
- Overcomers: Victory in Christ Recovery Support Group, 7 p.m., Glorious Church, 3935 W. Sunshine, Springfield, 890-4420 or 865-1468.
- Crossroads to Recovery N/A meetings, 6 p.m., CrossBridge Church, 302 S. Clay St., Marshfield, 838-3013.

OACAC classes offered free of charge

The Webster County OACAC Neighborhood Center has announced three upcoming classes.

This Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m., the center will host "Budgeting." Sarah Lowe of Arvest Bank will review budget basics and new tips to stretch dollars.

The class "40 Developmental Assets" will be offered 9 a.m. to noon Thursday, March 5, at the center. According to a release from OACAC, from data collected over two decades, the Search Institute has identified 40 skills and behaviors that allow young people to develop into successful contributing adults. This training will equip participants with tools needed to be

effective asset builders in the lives of youth. Income-eligible parents who attend and have school-aged children will qualify to receive winter clothing assistance for each school-aged child in the home.

"Within My Reach," to be offered March 9, 10 and 11 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the center, is a relationship skills and decision-making program designed to help individuals to reach their relationship goals. It will explore what healthy relationships look like and offer conflict-resolution strategies.

No childcare is provided for any of the workshops. For information, call the center at 859-4589.

Live your you

Uncertainty, but God has us covered

By Amber Brand

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I'm not typically at a loss for words. Words are how I express myself. They give me freedom from the thoughts in my brain. They help me reach others. They allow me to be my most true self.

However, in this moment, attempting to organize my thoughts into something resembling an acceptable article, I'm at a loss.

This last week something completely unexpected happened. Well, hold on. I say unexpected but intuition is a real thing, and so while on the surface nothing was amuck, my intuition was screaming, demanding I be prepared. And then it happened.

While I'm not sure now is the time to publicly announce the incredible change that occurred in our lives last week, I feel comfortable sharing that 2020, as of now, isn't exactly starting off to be "my year."

I keep coming back to the word

why. Why us? Why can't things be easy? Why? Why? Why?!

If I'm being honest, I still don't have an answer, but the one thing that keeps coming back to me is this quote by an unknown author: "Great things never came from comfort zones." I have no clue how this change will affect our lives in the next few days, weeks, months, but I do know that in times of trial you can

either roll over or dust yourself off and get back up. And I have never been one to roll over.

We really never know what each day holds. Nothing is guaranteed and while usually it's in times of loss that this really hits us in the gut, the reminder can come at any given time, in any situation. The best we can do is to do our best today.

As I move forward into this new week of complete uncertainty, I'm just praying God has us covered. I'm praying that I can have patience in this process — and that we learn whatever lesson is being pushed towards us.



Marshfield Senior Center

By Christina Parker

SeniorAge Area Agency on Aging

It is February, and we have a lot going on at the Senior Center: Bingo on Monday and Wednesday after lunch (Monday, Feb. 10, is sponsored by Season's Hospice); exercise programs at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, with an additional class at 10:45 a.m. on Wednesday; Spanish Group on Thursday afternoons from 3-5:30 p.m.; Mahjong on Friday afternoons; nail care clinics on the second and fourth Tuesday and the third Friday; and our monthly Alzheimer's Support Group on Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 4 p.m. This is just a small sampling of what we offer; come in and find out what we have for you to enjoy (aside from a good lunch!)

The menu for the week of Feb. 5-12 is as follows:

- Feb. 5 – Chicken Cordon Bleu
- Feb. 6 – Barbecued ribs
- Feb. 7 – Meatloaf
- Feb. 10 – Chili
- Feb. 11 – Chicken-fried steak
- Feb. 12 – Barbecued chicken

All meals include dessert, bread and milk. Substitutions are available for the main dish on most days. Our salad bar is not available on bank

sponsored lunch days. All meals are subject to change without notice.

We appreciate the members of Church of Christ who delivered meals to our in-home clients last week. This week members of Marshfield Christian Church are delivering meals. Next week members of Temple Baptist Church will take a turn. Thank you to all who take time from your busy schedules to help deliver meals to our in-home clients.

Lost keys: We have two sets of keys which have been left at the Senior Center. If you are missing a set, we might have them. Identify to claim.

Mark your calendars: April 30 will be our Ninth Annual Webster County Senior Resource Fair, brought to you by Seymour Bank, Sho-Me Power, and SeniorAge/Marshfield Senior Center. More information will follow closer to the date, but you will want to plan now to attend.

Programs at the Senior Center are brought to you by SeniorAge Area Agency on Aging in partnership with the Marshfield Senior Center Board and the Webster County Senior Citizen's Services Fund Board. Be sure to follow us on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/MarshfieldSeniorCenter/SeniorAgeMO/>.

Wright County Children's Home thanks supporters

By Rebecca Baker, Executive Director

The Wright County Children's Home (WCCH) would like to thank everyone who donated to the children's home throughout 2019. Whether it was a monetary gift, Christmas or birthday gifts for our residents, food, toiletries, stuffed animals, toys, clothing, other items or a prayer on the behalf of our facility, staff and/or residents, it was deeply appreciated!

WCCH provides emergency shelter and care for children who are in crisis due to abuse, neglect or other situations requiring their removal from their home. WCCH opened its door to the first resident in April of 2003 and has taken in a total of 976 residents as of the end of 2019. They have come from 44 Missouri coun-

ties, and three residents have come from other states. The residents have stayed at WCCH anywhere from a few hours to over a year. The average stay is about 30 days.

In 2019 WCCH took in 63 residents from 18 Missouri counties. Of these counties Howell, Texas and Wright counties sent the most residents.

WCCH recently held an Appreciation Open House. Guests were greeted by volunteers Barry and Debbie Baker. Tours of the facility, calendars, refreshments, and door prizes were available. Door prizes were won by Ruth Vaughn and Karen Sinning.

Wright County Children's Home (WCCH) is a 501(c)3 non-profit charitable organization. For more information please call 746-1420, check out the WCCH website at <http://wcch.net>, or visit the WCCH Facebook page.

Conway News

By Barb Rosenthal

Old Man Winter left us on Sunday, with Monday and Tuesday about the same, warm to warmer temperatures. The groundhog didn't see his shadow in Punxsutawney, but here he did. The way our winter weather has been, look out, for spring and summer will be unpredictable and out of the ordinary, like this weather — storms, dry and everything in between.

The boys basketball tournament at Conway last week finished as follows

with Strafford in first place. Better Luck next year for Conway; good games, though.

The Red Hatters will meet at West Side Café in Lebanon this coming Friday. Hello to Red Hat Barb Medlock; hoping you are still improving at Webco. See you next time if all keeps going well.

Sympathetic thoughts and prayers for the Farris Robertson family in the passing of their daughter. He and my brother Bert worked many jobs together down through the year's house building.

Blessings to all until next week.

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Caleb Marvin "Jr." Mackey, Jr.

June 23, 1929-Feb. 3, 2020

Caleb Marvin "Jr." Mackey, Jr., 90, Marshfield, Missouri, was born June 23, 1929, to Caleb Marvin Mackey, Sr., and Hazel Pearl (Greer) Mackey at the family home in Springfield, Missouri, and departed this life for his heavenly home Feb. 3, 2020, surrounded by his loving family.



Jr. walked to Jameson School in Greer Town with his siblings through eighth grade. He then attended Marshfield High School and graduated in 1948. He was united in marriage to Theda Hosiner on May 25, 1951, one week after she graduated from high school. To this union four children were born. He accepted Christ as his Lord and Savior in June 1958. Jr. was led to the Lord by Brother James Baker, who mentored him. They became best of friends until Jim passed away.

Jr. was a charter member of Evangelical Methodist Church of Marshfield. He helped build the original building and led singing for thirty plus years, taught Sunday school and led the Sunday Night Youth Group. Jr. started work at Sho-Me Power Cooperative in July 1957 as "Instrument Man" and retired after 34 years in 1992 as Survey Engineering Party Chief. Jr. loved to work! He was a very hardworking and strong man. He loved farming and spent many years working beside his

sons. Family was so very important to Caleb! He will be missed by all who knew and loved him. He was preceded in death by his parents, Caleb Marvin Mackey, Sr., and Hazel Pearl Mackey; one sister, Oleta Magnalene Rush; three brothers, Herstie Vincent Mackey, Jackie Bill Mackey and Jerry Dean Mackey; and one grandson, Mathew Allen Mackey.

Jr. is survived by his loving wife, Theda, of the home; four children, Lynn Carol Brown and husband, Jesse, of Jenkins, Missouri; Caleb Marvin Mackey II and wife, Shelly; Jack Wesley Mackey and wife, Lorrie; and Melody Kay Day and husband, David, all of Marshfield, Missouri; 13 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; as well as a host of nieces, nephews, family and friends. Funeral services for Caleb Marvin Mackey, Jr., will be held 10 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 6, 2020, at Day Funeral Home, Marshfield, Missouri, with burial in St. Luke Cemetery, Marshfield, Missouri. Visitation will be held 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5, 2020, in the funeral home chapel. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. Jude's Children's Hospital or Wounded Warriors and left in care of the funeral home. Online condolences may be made at www.dayfh.com.

William (Bill) Thomas Stroud, Jr.

Oct. 8, 1956-Jan. 27, 2020

William (Bill) Thomas Stroud, Jr., was born Oct. 8, 1956, to William and Mary Stroud. Bill unexpectedly passed away Monday, Jan. 27, 2020.



Bill was a proud veteran, who joined the Navy upon completion of high school in 1974. He was an outstanding athlete in his youth, playing baseball, football, basketball and track. Bill was an avid outdoorsman, often giving his time to the preservation and restoration of wildlife habitat as well as teaching youth to enjoy the outdoors with the same passion he did.

Bill was preceded in death by his mother and father and his niece, Celina Faith. He is survived by his three sisters, Debra Lowry, Katrina Stroud, Jenny Slack and husband Terry; his companion, Nedra Chasar, and son Mathew; as well as nieces, nephews and a host of relatives. Bill was deeply loved by his family and friends, and will forever be in our hearts.

A carpenter by trade and devoted servant to God, Bill followed the calling of the Lord, donating his talents by working with Habitat for Humanity and helping those in need whenever possible. He was a kind man who enjoyed the simplest of pleasures: going to a Cardinals game, enjoying crisp fall mornings in the outdoors and spending time with family and friends, along with having a deep compassion for all animals. In keeping with his simple tastes, services for Bill are as follows: Saturday, Feb. 8, 2020, at 11 a.m. at Mount Pisgah Church, 7171 J Road, Strafford MO 65657. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Wounded Warrior Project can be made to Walnut Lawn Funeral Home, 2001 W Walnut Lawn, Springfield MO 65807.

Dana Sue Robertson

Dec. 27, 1970-Jan. 31, 2020

Dana Sue Robertson born Dec. 27, 1970, to Farris Ray Robertson and Loretta Sue (Stalder) Robertson. Her physical chains are gone and was set free in heaven on Jan. 31, 2020, surrounded by the ones she loved most at the age of 49 years, 1 month, 4 days.



As life requires of us all, she grew up facing her own special challenges. While she was unable to do some things most people take for granted, she never let that keep her from making the most of every day she was given and was able to accomplish great things.

Dana attended the Laclede County Developmental Center in Lebanon for nearly 30 years. Dana enjoyed things like field trips and activities with her friends. Music always had a special effect on Dana, often moving her to heavy tears or joyful laughs. Her favorites included legends such as Dolly Parton and Johnny Cash.

Family is where Dana's treasures were found. She is survived by the most incredible loving and selfless parents and three older sisters, Laurie, Kim and Ruth. It was with great joy Dana welcomed new members into her family and forever into her heart.

Survivors include her sisters Laurie (Mike) Vestal, Kim (Todd) Huckaba, and Ruth (Chris) Dill; nieces

and nephews, Shannon Templeton, Tessa (Spencer) Huckaba, Perry Huckaba, El-lary Huckaba, Dinny (Kimberly) Huckaba, Olivia (Jarid) Bowers, Audrey (Joshua) Jones and Raelee Dill; great-nieces and great-nephews, including Connor, Abigail, Delaney, Landri, Quinn, Bodie, Ajax, Saxon and Ian.

Dana is preceded in death by her paternal grandparents, Omar Robertson, Ruth (Martin) Robertson and Mildred (Fritz) Robertson. Maternal grandparents, David Stalder and Laura (Feil) Stalder.

Dana lived a life full of love and support by many people, including her special friends, Cindy Whittenburg, Eileen Shockley, Marie Rupe, the staff of LCDC and the hospice team.

A brief visitation was held at 1 p.m. Monday Feb. 3, 2020, at Day Funeral Home, Marshfield, Missouri, with a celebration of life ceremony immediately following at 2 p.m. with Chaplin John Noble officiating. Dana will be laid to rest at Good Spring Cemetery close to her home, just outside Niangua.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Good Spring Cemetery and will be handled by Day Funeral Home. Online condolences may be made at www.dayfh.com.

Roger Allen Merrell

Jan. 25, 1963-Jan. 29, 2020

Roger Allen Merrell, Marshfield, was born Jan. 25, 1963, in Dos Palos, California, to Freeman and Anna (Orlando) Merrell. He passed away Jan. 29, 2020, at Cox South Hospital, Springfield, at the age of 57.



Roger was a truck driver for Springfield Pallet Company.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Roger is survived by his wife, Peggy, of the home; children, Nicole Eubanks (Kevin), Idaho Falls, Idaho, Lacey Langwell (John), Marshfield, Leanna Merrell,

Marshfield, and Ricky Merrell, Marshfield; grandchildren, Shirley Merrell, Rosie Eubanks, Bailey Eubanks, Bradley Eubanks, Wyatt Langwell and Ally Langwell; and siblings, Barbara Brashears, Laura Pennick, Joe Merrell, Linda Titterington, Brenda Merrell, Kenneth Matthews, Patty Matthews, Pam Matthews and John Pantoya.

Funeral services were at 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 3, 2020 at Fraker Funeral Home, Inc., Marshfield, with interment following in Marshfield Cemetery.

DEATHS

Robert M. "Bob" Anderson

Seymour

Born: Jan. 5, 1948
Died: Jan. 31, 2020



Services will be announced by Holman-Howe Funeral Home, Seymour

Caleb Marvin "Jr." Mackey, Jr.

Marshfield

Born: June 23, 1929
Died: Feb. 3, 2020

Visitation: 6-7 p.m. Wednesday at Day Funeral Home
Services: 10 a.m. Thursday at the funeral home

Roger Allen Merrell

Marshfield

Born: Jan. 25, 1963
Died: Jan. 29, 2020

Services: Services were held Monday
Coordinated by Fraker Funeral Home

Dana Sue Robertson

Niangua

Born: Dec. 27, 1970
Died: Jan. 31, 2020

Services: Services were held Monday
Coordinated by Day Funeral Home

William (Bill) Thomas Stroud, Jr.

Born: Oct. 8, 1956

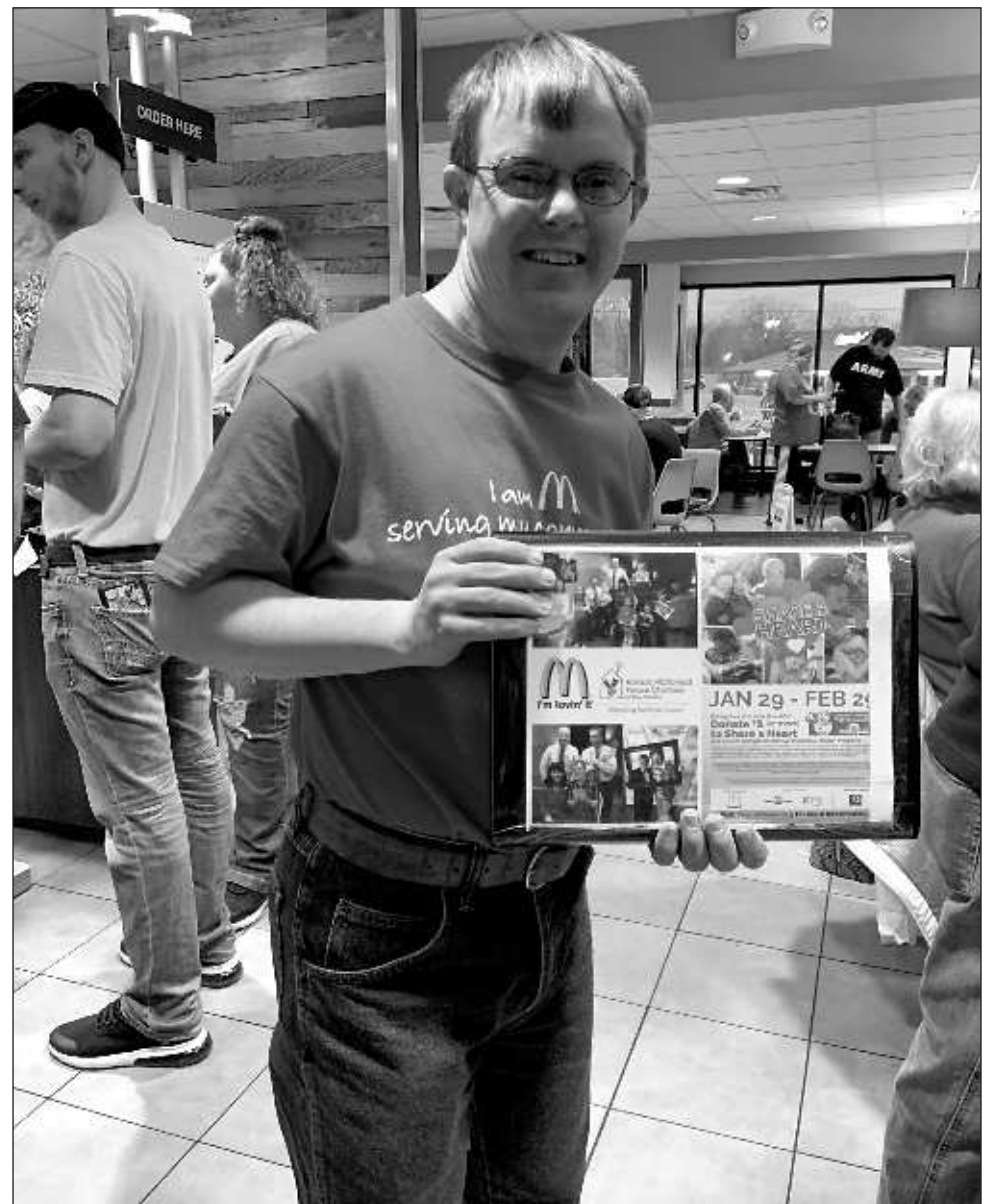
Died: Jan. 27, 2020



Services: 11 a.m. Saturday at Mount Pisgah Church, Strafford
Coordinated by Walnut Lawn Funeral Home, Springfield

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Slocum sells hearts for Share a Heart campaign



Mail photo by Sarah Bicknell

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LEGALS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

Webster County will be accepting bids for the following:

Aggregate Bid

Detailed specifications may be obtained by contacting Mike Sturdefant at the Road & Bridge Department at: 859-4544 between 7:00 A.M. and 3:30 P.M. Monday thru Friday.

Sealed bids must be mailed or delivered to Stan Whitehurst, County Clerk, Courthouse, 101 S. Crittenden, Marshfield MO 65706. Mark the envelope ATTN: Aggregate Bid

All bids must be received prior to the bid opening which will be Tuesday, February 25, 2020, at 10:30 A.M. in the Commission Room of the Courthouse in Marshfield.

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

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF WEBSTER COUNTY, MISSOURI

In Re: The Marshfield Fire Protection District. Case No: 20WE-CC00004

Notice Time and Place of Hearing of Petition for Order of Proposition Language on Ballot regarding Extension of the Marshfield Fire Protection District Boundaries

You are hereby notified that a Petition for Extension of the Marshfield Fire District Boundaries Pursuant to RSMo. 321.300 has been filed in the Circuit Court of Webster County moving the Court order placed upon the election ballot a Proposition whether to annex the corporate City of Marshfield into the District which, if approved, would subject the residents therein to Marshfield Fire District taxation. A hearing on the Petition is scheduled on February 18th, 2020 at 8:15 a.m. in the Circuit Court of Webster County wherein the Court shall finally determine whether to place the requested Proposition on the April 7, 2020 election ballot for consideration by the voters.

Petitioner is represented by attorney John L. Adamik whose address is 210 Village Dr., Marshfield, Mo. 65706. This Publication is ordered run for four consecutive weeks. The first publication shall be January 22, 2020.

Witness my hand and the Seal of the Circuit Court this 16th day of January, 2020:

Judge Michael O. Hendrickson
Circuit Judge of Webster County

Public Notice

The Webster County Commission is issuing a Request for Qualifications for comprehensive engineering services. Letters of interest should be delivered in a sealed envelope marked "Engineering Services" to: County Commission, 101 S. Crittenden St., Marshfield MO 65706. Letters will be opened Tuesday, February 25, 2020 at 11:00a.m.

For more information, call the Webster County Clerk's Office at 417-468-2223.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF WEBSTER COUNTY, MISSOURI

KINNAIRD HOME IMPROVEMENT, LLC, Plaintiff, v. MIAO ZHANG, 1618 W 163rd St. Compton, CA 90220 Defendant.

Case No. 19WE-CC00097

NOTICE UPON ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

The State of Missouri to Defendant: MIAO ZHANG: You are hereby notified that

an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Webster, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is a Declaratory Judgment action, and which affects title to vacant land located on the following described real estate:

ALL OF LOT "B", REPLAT OF LOTS 1, 2, AND 3 OF THE AMENDED PLAT OF THE REPLAT OF LOT 1, BLOCK 2 TILLMAN'S TERRACE ADDITION, IN THE CITY OF ROGERSVILLE, WEBSTER COUNTY, MISSOURI. ("Lot B")

The names of all the parties to said action are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for Plaintiff is Megan Creson, Lowther Johnson Attorneys at Law, LLC, 901 St. Louis Street, 20th Floor, Springfield, Missouri 65806.

You are further notified that unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 5th day of February 2020, or such longer time as the court may fix by order, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

IT IS ORDERED that a copy of the Notice hereof be published according to law in the Marshfield Mail, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Webster, State of Missouri. Witness my hand and seal of the Circuit Court, County of Webster, State of Missouri, the 21st day of January, 2020.

Jill Peck
Circuit Clerk

CIRCUIT COURT OF WEBSTER COUNTY, MISSOURI

Tom H. Cravens Plaintiff, vs. Vanderbilt Mortgage & Finance, Inc., Jeremiah James Lawson, and John Doe(s), To be Served by Publication Pursuant to MO. SUP. CT. R. 54.12(c) Defendants. Case No. 20WE-CC00001

NOTICE OF ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The State of Missouri to John Doe:

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced in the Circuit Court for the County of Webster, State of Missouri, the object and general nature of which is to obtain a title for real estate located in Webster County, Missouri, which was purchased at a Collector's tax sale on August 27, 2018, with a legal description as follows:

ALL OF THE NE 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SECTION 20, TOWNSHIP 29, RANGE 18, EXCEPT .45 ACRES IN THE NORTHEAST CORNER AND ALSO EXCEPT A TRACT OF LAND BEING LOCATED IN THE NE 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SECTION 20, TOWNSHIP 29N, RANGE 18W, WEBSTER COUNTY, MISSOURI. BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT AN EXISTING IRON PIN CAPPED LS 2077 AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE NE 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 20; THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 05 MINUTES 49 SECONDS EAST ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID NE 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4, A DISTANCE OF 665.01 FEET TO AN IRON PIN FOR THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 88 DEGREES 45 MINUTES 09 SECONDS EAST A DISTANCE OF 1,328.04 FEET TO AN IRON PIN FOR CORNER; THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 11 MINUTES 38 SECONDS EAST A DISTANCE OF 655.94 FEET TO AN IRON PIN FOR CORNER, SAID CORNER BEING THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID NE 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4; THENCE NORTH 88 DEGREES 45 MINUTES 09 SECONDS

WEST A DISTANCE OF 1,329.15 FEET TO AN IRON PIN FOR CORNER, SAID CORNER BEING THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID NE 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4; THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 05 MINUTES 49 SECONDS WEST A DISTANCE OF 655.92 FEET TO AN IRON PIN WHICH IS THE POINT OF BEGINNING

INGRESS AND EGRESS EASEMENT: ALL OF THE NORTH 20 FEET OF ALL OF THAT PART OF SECTION 20, TOWNSHIP 29 NORTH, RANGE 18 WEST DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT AN EXISTING ALUMINUM MONUMENT AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE NW 1/4 OF SECTION 20, TOWNSHIP 29 NORTH, RANGE 18 WEST, THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 11 MINUTES 38 SECONDS EAST, 262.45 FEET, THENCE NORTH 30 DEGREES 22 MINUTES 56 SECONDS WEST, ALONG A FENCE LINE 308.41 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 88 DEGREES 40 MINUTES 09 SECONDS EAST TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. ALL IN WEBSTER COUNTY, MISSOURI.

The names of all parties to said action are stated above in the caption hereof, and the name and address of the attorney for Plaintiff is Megan Creson, Lowther Johnson Attorneys at Law, LLC, 901 St. Louis Street, 20th Floor, Springfield, MO 65806.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforementioned Petition within 45 days after the 29th day of January 2020, a judgment by default may be entered in favor of Plaintiff granting it title to said real estate.

IT IS ORDERED that a copy of the notice hereof be published according to law in the Marshfield Mail, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Webster, State of Missouri.

Witness my hand and seal of the Circuit Court, County of Webster, State of Missouri, the 21st day of January, 2020.

Jill Peck
Circuit Clerk

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in the payment of debt secured by a deed of trust executed by Shelly Kalman, dated July 5, 2017, and recorded on July 6, 2017, Document No. 2017003131, in Book No. 2017, at Page 3131 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Webster County, Missouri, the undersigned Successor Trustee will on February 26, 2020, at 3:30 PM, at the East Front Door of the Webster County Courthouse, Marshfield, Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash:

ALL OF LOT 1 IN BOCK 2 IN PROSPECT ROW OF BLOCKS IN THE CITY OF MARSHFIELD, EXCEPT THE EAST 10 FEET THEREOF more correctly described as ALL OF LOT 1 IN BLOCK 2 IN PROSPECT ROW OF BLOCKS IN THE CITY OF MARSHFIELD, EXCEPT THE EAST 10 FEET THEREOF, commonly known as 321 W Jefferson St, Marshfield, MO, 65706

subject to all prior easements, restrictions, reservations, covenants and encumbrances now of record, if any, to satisfy the debt and costs.

SouthLaw, P.C. f/k/a South & Associates, P.C. Successor Trustee

First Publication: January 29, 2020. For more information, visit www.southlaw.com

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 (Casefile No. 225449-930477).

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in the payment of debt secured by a deed of trust executed by Wesley Master-son, dated November 22, 2010, and recorded on November 23, 2010, in Book No. 2010, at Page 5184 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Webster County, Missouri, the undersigned Successor Trustee will on February 26, 2020, at 3:30 PM, at the East Front Door of the Webster County Courthouse, Marshfield, Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash:

A PART OF THE E 1/2 OF THE NE 1/4 OF SECTION 19, TOWNSHIP 32N, RANGE 16W OF THE 5TH P.M., DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE SW CORNER OF SAID SECTION 19; THENCE N 00 DEGREES 42 MINUTES 53 SECONDS E, 3751.06 FEET ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID SECTION 19; THENCE S 89 DEGREES 17 MINUTES 07 SECONDS E, 4347.89 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF WEBSTER COUNTY ROAD NO. 103 (AS LOCATED 5/1994) FOR THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE N 61 DEGREES 59 MINUTES 21 SECONDS E, 120.09 FEET AND THENCE N 25 DEGREES 22 MINUTES 01 SECONDS E, 76.87 FEET ALL ALONG SAID NW RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE; THENCE N 4 DEGREES 04 MINUTES 57 SECONDS W, 76.74 FEET; THENCE N 86 DEGREES 03 MINUTES 21 SECONDS W, 153.09 FEET; THENCE S 5 DEGREES 09 MINUTES 35 SECONDS E, 213.81 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. SUBJECT TO ALL EASEMENTS OF RECORD. HAVING THE RIGHT OF USE OF DICKERSON RANCH LANE, commonly known as 435 Dickerson Ranch Ln, Conway, MO, 65632

subject to all prior easements, restrictions, reservations, covenants and encumbrances now of record, if any, to satisfy the debt and costs.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

A default has accrued on a certain note secured by a deed of trust executed by, David E. Steinle dated 12/12/2006 and recorded on 12/13/2006 in Book 2006 Page 9110, in the Recorder's office for Webster County, Missouri. The successor trustee will on February 20, 2020 between the hours of 9:00 am and 5:00 pm, more particularly at 12:00PM, at the East Front Door of the Webster County Courthouse, 101 Crittenden Street, Marshfield, Missouri sell at public venue to the highest bidder for cash (certified funds only), the following real estate:

A TRACT OF LAND BEING A PART OF THE SW 1/4 SE 1/4 OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP

31N, RANGE 18W, THE BOUNDARY BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT AN EXISTING RIGHT-OF-WAY MARKER ON THE EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF A COUNTY ROAD (OUTER ROAD I-44) SAID POINT ALSO BEING ON THE NORTH LINE OF THE SAID SW 1/4 SE 1/4, THENCE EAST ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF THE SAID SW 1/4 SE 1/4 A DISTANCE OF 108.53 FEET TO AN IRON PIN SET, THENCE SOUTH ON AN ANGLE OF 86 DEGREES 34 MINUTES 17 SECONDS TO THE RIGHT OF THE LAST DESCRIBED COURSE A DISTANCE OF 108.36 FEET TO AN IRON PIN SET, THENCE WEST ON AN ANGLE OF 85 DEGREES 58 MINUTES 13 SECONDS TO THE RIGHT OF THE LAST DESCRIBED COURSE A DISTANCE OF 17.76 FEET TO AN IRON PIN SET, THENCE SOUTH ON AN ANGLE OF 88 DEGREES 57 MINUTES 29 SECONDS TO THE LEFT OF THE LAST DESCRIBED COURSE A DISTANCE OF 82.81 FEET TO AN IRON PIN SET, THENCE WEST ON AN ANGLE OF 96 DEGREES 43 MINUTES 00 SECONDS TO THE RIGHT OF THE LAST DESCRIBED COURSE A DISTANCE OF 143.40 FEET TO AN IRON PIN SET ON THE WEST LINE OF THE SAID SW 1/4 SE 1/4, THENCE NORTH ALONG THE SAID WEST LINE OF THE SW 1/4 SE 1/4 A DISTANCE OF 10.84 FEET TO A POINT ON THE EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY OF THE SAID COUNTY ROAD (OUTER ROAD I-44), THENCE NORTHEASTERLY ALONG THE SAID EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF 184.88 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, SUBJECT TO A 20.00 FOOT INGRESS AND EGRESS EASEMENT ACROSS THE NORTH SIDE THEREOF. ALL BEING IN WEBSTER COUNTY, MISSOURI.

Commonly known as: 3610 N. Marshall, Marshfield, Missouri 65706

for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the costs of executing this trust.

CSM Foreclosure Trustee Corp. Successor Trustee (800) 652-4080 4x 01/29/2020, 02/05/2020, 02/12/2020, 02/19/2020 CSM File 26-19-01794 NOTE: This office is a debt collector.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in the payment of debt secured by a deed of trust executed by Glen Walker and Imogene Walker, dated June 18, 2001, and recorded on June 28, 2001, in Book No. 2001, at Page 4484 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Webster County, Missouri, the undersigned Successor Trustee will on February 19, 2020, at 3:30 PM, at the East Front Door of the Webster County Courthouse, Marshfield, Missouri, sell at public vendue

to the highest bidder for cash:

ALL OF THE W 1/2 LOT 6 NE 1/4 OF SECTION 5, TOWNSHIP 29, RANGE 19, EXCEPT ALL THAT PART OF SAID W 1/2, LOT 6 THAT LIES SOUTH OF THE EXISTING PUBLIC ROAD; ALSO EXCEPT: BEGINNING 259 FEET SOUTH OF THE NW CORNER OF SAID W 1/2 LOT 6 NE 1/4, WHICH POINT IS THE CENTER LINE INTERSECTING AN EXISTING 20 FOOT ROAD WITH SAID WEST LINE OF SAID W 1/2 LOT 6 NE 1/4, THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID CENTER LINE OF ROAD 390 FEET FOR A NEW POINT OF BEGINNING, THENCE AT A 90° RIGHT ANGLE WITH SAID CENTERLINE OF ROAD 660 FEET, WHICH BEARING IS NORTHEASTERLY COURSE, THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY AT 90° RIGHT ANGLE 660 FEET, THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY AT 90° RIGHT ANGLE TO THE CENTERLINE OF EXISTING ROAD, THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ALONG SAID CENTERLINE OF 20 FEET ROAD TO THE NEW PLACE OF BEGINNING, SAID TRACT LOCATED ON THE NORTH SIDE OF EXISTING ROAD. ALSO EXCEPT: BEGINNING AT A POINT 259 FEET SOUTH OF THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID W 1/2, LOT 6 NE 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 5, TOWNSHIP 29, RANGE 19, WHICH POINT IS IN THE CENTERLINE AND THE INTERSECTION OF AN EXISTING 20 FOOT ROADWAY (COUNTY ROAD) AND THE WEST LINE OF SAID W 1/2 OF LOT 6 NE 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 5; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID CENTERLINE OF SAID ROAD 390 FEET FOR THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE NORTHEASTERLY PERPENDICULAR TO SAID COUNTY ROAD 210 FEET; THENCE NORTH 210 FEET; THENCE WEST TO THE CENTERLINE OF SAID COUNTY ROAD; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID COUNTY ROAD TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, commonly known as 1403 Holman Rd, Strafford, MO, 65757

subject to all prior easements, restrictions, reservations, covenants and encumbrances now of record, if any, to satisfy the debt and costs.

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City of Fordland Financial Statement July 1, 2019 through December 31, 2019	
LAW	
OPERATING INCOME	\$16,349.24
OPERATING EXPENSE	\$14,501.38
NET PROFIT/LOSS	\$1,847.86
STREET	
OPERATING INCOME	\$14,260.62
OPERATING EXPENSE	\$5,135.80
NET PROFIT/LOSS	\$9,124.82
SEWER/WATER	
OPERATING INCOME	\$134,423.09
OPERATING EXPENSE	\$155,559.21
NET PROFIT/LOSS	\$-21,136.12
GENERAL	
OPERATING INCOME	\$74,627.19
OPERATING EXPENSE	\$80,769.55
NET PROFIT/LOSS	\$-6,142.36
A fully detailed financial statement is available at Fordland City Hall.	

FOR THE RECORD

ARRESTS

The following arrests were reported by the Webster County Sheriff's Office. An arrest is not an indication of guilt.

JAN. 22

Cynthia A. Hager, 56, was brought in on a Webster County warrant for first-degree burglary, stealing and resisting arrest.

Kaitlyn White, 29, was transported in on a Webster County warrant for a probation violation.

JAN. 23

George W. Davis, 44, was brought in for failure to display plates and no seat belt, and he had a Wright County warrant for passing a bad check.

Steven L. Bryan, 29, was brought in on Nixa warrants for speeding and driving while revoked/suspended.

Justin D. White, 38, was transported in on a Webster County warrant for possession of drug paraphernalia.

James J.W. Lawson, 35, was transported in on a Webster County warrant for burglary (two counts).

JAN. 24

Jared M. Rayburn, 33, was booked and released for driving while intoxicated.

JAN. 25

Matthew J. Hale, 30, was booked and released for driving while intoxicated and careless and imprudent driving with accident.

Sean T. Falk, 29, was brought in on a Webster County warrant for a probation violation.

Rachelle D. Bailey, 44, was brought in on a Webster County warrant for failure to appear for driving

while intoxicated.

Stephanie M. Wooley, 42, was booked and released for driving while suspended/revoked.

Micah L. Smith, 36, was placed on 12-hour detox.

JAN. 26

Andrew M. Pacheco, 44, was brought in on a Webster County warrant for driving while revoked/suspended and on a Greene County warrant for speeding.

Gregory H. Huffman, 57, was brought in on a Lebanon warrant for animal cruelty.

Damon T. Johnson II, 25, came in on a Marshfield warrant for no insurance, no seat belt and speeding.

Christopher S. Ireland, 41, was brought in on a Marshfield warrant for failure to register a motor

vehicle (two counts), possession of drug paraphernalia and shoplifting.

Eduardo Garcia, 37, came in on a Marshfield warrant for no insurance.

Heather D. Shelby-McAdams, 29, was booked and released for expired license.

JAN. 27

Megan M. Smith, 37, was placed on 12-hour detox.

George M. Martin, 43, was placed on 12-hour detox for driving while intoxicated and open container.

Shelli Luttrell, 46, was placed under court arrest on a Webster County warrant for stealing.

Adam T. Hilburn, 28, was placed on 24-hour hold for tampering with motor vehicle, unlicensed weapon, possession of

a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Shane M. Babcock, 31, was brought in for a probation violation.

David L. Henry, 42, was brought in on a Webster County warrant for a probation violation and a Seymour warrant for defective equipment.

Kyle A. Sherman, 27, was transported in on a Webster County warrant for driving while suspended/revoked, no insurance

and seat belt violation.

Jamie S.M. Casares, 37, came in on a Webster County warrant for speeding.

Alex S. Bishop, 20, was transported in on a Webster County warrant for speeding.

Brian K. Symes, 52, was placed on 24-hour hold for receiving stolen property.

Christopher J. Johnson, 19, came in on a Nian-gua warrant for a peace disturbance.

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Local 4-H club, pantries recognized for Thank a Farmer Week

By Sarah Bicknell
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As part of Thank a Farmer Week Feb. 2-8, the Webster County Farm Bureau said thank you to the Fordland 4-H Club and local food pantries.

Checks in the amount of \$200 were presented to the Webster County Food Pantry, Four County Thrift Store, King's Food Pantry and Niangua Community Food Pantry, which will be used to purchase food for their pantries. The Fordland 4-H Club received a \$100 check to support the 4-H Feeding Missouri food drive.

According to the Missouri Farm Bureau, Thank a Farmer Week celebrates the abundance of food, fuel and fiber produced by the American farmer. Throughout the week, county Farm Bureau volunteers give back to their local communities in a variety of ways.

"We do different things every year," said William Linder, president of the Webster County Missouri Farm Bureau. "Two years ago, we gave bread away at the grocery stores. The check donations seem to work better for us and give us an opportunity to thank those who provide food for our counties."

On Tuesday, Jan. 28, Bill Messick, who serves on the Webster County Missouri Farm Bureau, said the Farm Bureau met with Webster County Commissioners, who signed a proclamation recognizing Thank a Farmer Week.

"It was nice to talk to the commissioners about Thank a Farmer Week," said Messick. "Also, during Thank a Farmer Week, I hand out posters around town to different feed stores and farm supply stores. We want to highlight farmers. We are less and less of a percent of the population, about 2% they say, and I think 166 people are fed now by each farmer. The amount American citizens spend of their disposable income on food is less than any place in the world, so we got a lot to be thankful for and the farmers are a big part of that."



Mail photos by Sarah Bicknell

For Thank a Farmer Week, Angie Dalton and her three sons, Tripp, Zach and Cash, represented the Fordland 4-H Club, one of the organizations recognized by Webster County Farm Bureau board members Billy and Evelyn Cunningham, William Linder (president) and Bill Messick Friday, Jan. 31, at the Webster County Missouri Farm Bureau office.



From left, Bonnie Looney and Becky Kay (Niangua Community Food Pantry), Genita Kasting (King's Food Pantry, Seymour), Ronda Rose (Four County Thrift Store, Elkland), and Gerald Nehl (Webster County Food Pantry) were highlighted for their contributions to feeding families in the county by Webster County Farm Bureau board members (pictured, back row) Billy and Evelyn Cunningham, William Linder (president) and Bill Messick.

FOR THE RECORD

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Thomas N. Martin, 45, was placed on 24-hour hold for third-degree domestic assault.

Thomas E. Brasher, 22, was transported in on a Webster County warrant for tampering with a vehicle and a Marshfield warrant for failure to register a motor vehicle (two counts) and no operator's license.

Terry L. Lafferty, 44, was booked and released for driving under the influence of drugs, possession of marijuana, possession of paraphernalia and a lane violation.

Tristen L. Nelson, 17, was booked and released for stealing.

Wade A. Andrade, 19, was placed on 24-hour hold for first-degree burglary.

Alex S. Bishop, 20, was transported in on a Webster County warrant for speeding.

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Donald P. Rabon, 25, was brought in on a Webster County warrant for a seat belt violation.

Taylor L. Penberthy, 23, was placed under court arrest on a Webster County warrant for second-degree burglary.

William J. Shiffelt, 51, was brought in on a Webster County warrant for a seat belt violation.

Chasity N. Cooper, 25, was brought in on a Texas County warrant for stealing.

Amrut B. Patel, 58, was placed under 48-hour commit following a court arrest.

Lahana C. Page, 24, was transported in on a Webster County warrant for possession of a controlled substance and a Greene County warrant for tampering with a motor vehicle.

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Lauren Albina Stewart v. Keaton Dwain Hulen
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Webster County Children's Division v. Karla Renee Williams
DISPOSITIONS

The following dispositions were reported by the



Contributed photo

From left, Bill Messick of the Webster County Farm Bureau receives a proclamation from Webster County Commissioners Randy Owens, Paul Ipock and Dale Fraker Tuesday, Jan. 28, in the commissioners' chambers. The proclamation marks "Celebrate Agriculture: Thank a Farmer" Week, Feb. 2-8. The proclamation notes that one farm produces food and fiber for 166 people in the U.S. while playing a vital role in the economy of the nation and the state.

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CHILD SUPPORT ADMINISTRATIVE ORDER
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Madilynn Lawson v. Joe Don Wilkie Alexander. Other final disposition.
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State v. Pamela S. Standfield. Guilty plea.
State v. Chester M. Blackington. Guilty plea (two cases).
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Alexis Atwood v. Dakota Atwood. Consent judgment.
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X v. Duane J. Mahoney. Tried by court — civil.
X v. Carmen R. Saeler. Dismissed by court without prejudice.
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Zachary T. Branch v. Missouri Department of Revenue. Tried by court — civil.
CHILD SUPPORT MOTION TO MODIFY
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Zachary Kane Bull v. Tammy Elizabeth Bull Cantrell. Other final disposition.
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In re. Chanler J. Higgle. Tried by court — civil.

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The following judgments were reported by the Webster County Circuit Clerk's Office.
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State v. Amber M. Reynolds. For April 17, 2018, charge of possession of controlled substance except 35 grams or less of marijuana/synthetic cannabinoid, suspended imposition of sentence in favor of five years probation; must pay \$200 to Law Enforcement Restitution Fund and obtain substance abuse evaluation and treatment per Probation and Parole.

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In re. Bryson J.E. Cloyd. Name changed.
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James K. Smith v. Christina M. Smith. Court dissolves marriage. Debts and property divided. Judgment entered and signed.
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Ashley D. Counterman Knotts v. Timothy R. Counterman. Court grants modification.
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State v. Pamela S. Standfield. For Dec. 6, 2018, charge of fraudulently attempting to obtain controlled substance, suspended imposition of sentence in favor of five years probation; must obtain drug evaluation and plan through Probation and Parole.

State v. Jeremy Louis Motley. For March 25, 2014, sentence in Dec. 15, 2011, charge of non-support, total arrears in excess of 12 monthly payments due under order of support, probation revoked; sentenced to four years in Department of Corrections with suspended execution of sentence in favor of five years unsupervised probation; must pay minimum of \$100 per month toward child support arrears.

State v. Richard John Rumisek. For July 7, 2018, charge of failure to register as a sex offender, suspended imposition of sentence in favor of five years probation.

State v. Brandon Wayne Cantrell. For Sept. 20 2018, charge of possession of controlled substance except 35 grams or less of marijuana/synthetic cannabinoid, sentenced to seven years in Department of Corrections with suspended execution of sentence in favor of five years probation; must complete Webster County drug court.

Community breakfast brings farmers, other ag folks together

Supporting farmers, 4-H Feeding Missouri food drive

By Sarah Bicknell
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They're usually riding on tractors or tending to their farms, but Saturday, many farmers lingered in the Wild Hollow Ranch Restaurant in Fordland for breakfast.

A community breakfast event was held to celebrate local farmers in Webster County as part of Thank a Farmer Week on Feb. 2-8. The Webster County Missouri Farm Bureau, the Fordland 4-H

Club and the Fordland FFA chapter combined their efforts to make the event possible.

"We wanted to do something for a community outreach project," said Clayton Tunnell, FFA advisor. "This is our way of giving back to the community, but also saying thank you to our farmers for what they have done."

The event also served as an opportunity to highlight the 4-H Feed Missouri food drive. Emma Alexander, Fordland 4-H



Mail photos by Sarah Bicknell
Clayton Tunnell, Fordland FFA advisor, and Duane Kaiser, District 7 board member of the Missouri Farm Bureau, engage in some agriculture talk.



Alex Pierson, Chris Spears, Garrett Uchtman, Haily Turner, Tessa Feedback and Alyssa Loveland serve the coffee and food, as part of a community project for their Fordland FFA chapter.



Elliana Garber, Travis Alexander and Ian Garber staff the donation table for the 4-H Feeding Missouri food drive.



Farmers from around the area gathered in Wild Hollow Ranch Restaurant in Fordland for the community breakfast event Saturday, Feb. 1, organized by the Webster County Missouri Farm Bureau, the Fordland 4-H Club and the Fordland FFA chapter.

banks that work to provide hunger relief to every county in the state and the St. Louis City through a coordinated network of more than 1,500 community-based feeding programs.

"The statewide 4-H Food Drive runs from January through April this year," said Alexander. "The kids have animal projects and I do flowers and stuff, so as far as the Fordland 4-H Club goes, we're trying to get our fundraising efforts done in the month of February and get everything tallied up. We're going to support the Fordland Care to Learn chapter again this year and maybe some other causes, so we're hoping to wrap our part up by then."

As part of the food drive, Alexander said their 4-H club is having a community campaign competition with the Seymour 4-H Club to see who can raise the most money to help feed Missouri. Last year, the Eagles 4-H club raised over \$1,500 and provided Care to Learn with 1,500 pounds of food. The community campaign competition will be 6 p.m. Feb. 14 at Seymour High School.

According to the University of Missouri Extension, 4-H Feeding Missouri is a statewide food drive, organized by Missouri 4-H and Feeding Missouri, a coalition of the state's six major food



Fordland 4-H Club leader Emma Alexander, left, and state representative Hannah Kelly are all smiles at the event.

Salute Our First Responders



Job of coroner to find answers

By Karen Craig
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To Webster County Coroner Michael Taylor, his job is pretty straightforward. “Our focus is deciding cause and manner of death,” he said.

It’s a job that Taylor and his two deputy coroners, Wayne Plunkett and Robert Jernigan, are called upon to perform in certain types of deaths. These include homicides and suicides, but also deaths from accidents, unforeseen sudden occurrences or unusual circumstances, or deaths that happen while a person is in custody. All deaths of people under the age of 18 are also subject to a coroner’s investigation.

“The first question is why they died, and the second question is how they died,” Taylor said. His team investigates the body and the scene of a death to answer any questions that may be present.

Taylor points out that the role of the coroner goes far back into the common law era. “It gives us the common law right of arrest,” he said.

A lot of people have heard that the coroner is the sole authority in the county with the power to arrest a sheriff, and this is true, although Taylor likes to focus on his role as a conservator of the peace. The coroner is also empowered to perform the duties of the sheriff if the office suddenly becomes vacant. He noted that

a few years ago the Webster County Sheriff was actually impeached, and the coroner at that time did become sheriff for a brief time.

Taylor has been coroner for 15 years. Last year he responded to 178 death scenes.

It is sometimes the tiniest deaths that leave the biggest impacts, and Taylor works to prevent those.



Webster County Coroner Michael Taylor

“My office has been pushing safe sleeping practices with infants, especially in the winter months,” he said.

Taylor said that what used to be thought of as sudden infant death syndrome — SIDS — now appears to have been the result, largely, of unsafe sleep.

“More often than not, crib death was because of things in the crib that shouldn’t have been in the crib,” he said.

Co-sleeping is another danger to babies, he noted.

“It’s absolutely not worth the risk,” he said. “It’s extremely dangerous, and my job points that out very clearly.”

When asked if his job is overwhelming at times, Taylor said that it can be. “Children are the most difficult thing we deal with. It’s every coroner’s worst call, walking into a parent’s worst nightmare, but it’s a job that has to be done.”

Taylor said that he wants to get the answers that families need. “I want to get those answers,” he said. “Our goal is to find out what happened to people.”

Fordland man charged with domestic assault, tampering with vehicle

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A Fordland man’s case is set for arraignment Monday, in regards to an incident that happened in October.

Ririe Gregory Fields of Fordland was charged with tampering with a motor vehicle and domestic assault in the fourth degree. On Oct. 2, a deputy arrived to a Fordland residence and announced himself several times, but no one answered the door. When he was at the residence, the deputy observed a blue 2014 Ford Focus bearing Missouri license plate. He later made contact with the victim, who said she wanted to talk to him about an incident that had happened between her and Fields. According to a probable cause statement, the victim said she and Fields got into a verbal argument. After yelling at Fields, the victim said Fields grabbed her by the hair and started hitting her. In the middle of the argument, she said Fields grabbed her phone and broke it by throwing it.

After speaking to the victim, the deputy went back to Fields’ residence and was able to gain access there. While searching the property, he observed that the Blue Ford Focus that

was in the driveway earlier was no longer at the residence.

The deputy located Fields at another residence, after contacting the victim, who gave information about the vehicle so it could be reported as stolen. When he pulled up, the deputy observed Fields walk outside of the residence. Fields went back inside when the deputy told him to present himself. He later spoke with the deputy and said he didn’t want to tell the deputy anything about what happened.

While he was placed in custody and put in the back of the patrol vehicle, Fields said he didn’t drive to the location, but a friend (who he didn’t want to give the identity of because they didn’t have a driver’s license) drove him to the residence. According to the statement, the deputy asked Fields where the keys were and he said he didn’t know. The deputy later learned from a witness inside the residence that Fields drove there, and he had the keys to the car, along with other items of his sitting on the kitchen counter, but she didn’t know where the keys were. The witness said in the statement Fields told her not to answer the door when the deputy knocked on the door.

Man charged with burglary

By Sarah Bicknell
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A man is facing a charge of burglary in the first degree after he and another individual allegedly entered the building unlawfully.

Wade Anthony Andrade was charged with the Class B felony for stealing items in Walmart. On Jan. 27, an officer made contact with the asset protection manager of the store, who pointed to two males in the grocery vestibule who had stolen items. According to a probable cause statement from the Webster County Circuit Court, both males had passed all points of sale.

The asset protection manager indicated one of them, Andrade, had stolen two tubes of Crazy Glue and concealed them in his front pocket. The officer located both tubes of glue

and turned them over to the manager. At the time of the theft, Andrade had unlawfully entered the building. There were also several employees and customers present in the building who were not participants of the crime.

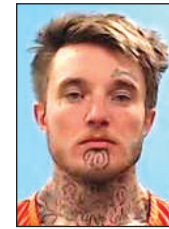
On Dec. 14, Andrade was involved in a verbal altercation with three customers in Walmart. On that day, the manager issued Andrade a notification of restriction from all Walmart properties and explained the form to him. Andrade trespassed due to his aggressive behavior towards customers, according to the statement. Andrade printed and signed the form, and the manager signed the form below Andrade’s signature. Another officer witnessed Andrade signing the form and the manager signing as a witness. The manager provided a copy of the form.

Two from Marshfield charged in Arkansas robbery

Two suspects were arrested on Thursday for a bank robbery in Lead Hill, Arkansas.

David Ray Powers, 29, and Lori Jo Stillely, 42, both of Marshfield, are currently in the Boone County Jail on charges of aggravated robbery and possession of a controlled substance.

On Jan. 30, the Boone County, Arkansas, Sheriff’s Office received a call of a robbery in progress at the Arvest Bank in Lead Hill, Arkansas. According to the sheriff’s office, witnesses said the suspect(s) were seen leaving the area of the bank in a small silver four-door car of



Powers



Stillely

unknown make and model.

As deputies arrived on scene, further descriptions of the suspect were given. Officers with the Boone County Sheriff’s Office, the Arkansas State Police and the Taney County Sheriff’s Office were able to locate the suspect vehicle on Stonington Road near the Missouri state line. Taken into custody were Powers and Stillely.

Upon a search of the vehicle, all of the money stolen from the bank was recovered. No one was hurt in the robbery, according to the sheriff’s office.

RECORDS:

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State v. Stanley E. Hall.

For Sept. 14, 2017, charge of possession of controlled substance except 35 grams or less of marijuana/synthetic cannabinoid, suspended imposition of sentence in favor of five years probation; must perform 80 hours community service, obtain drug evaluation by Probation and Parole, and pay \$150 lab fee and \$150 to the Law Enforcement Restitution Fund. For second charge, same charge, same date, suspended imposition of sentence in favor of five years probation.

State v. Chester M. Blackington. For April 30, 2018, charge of non-support, total arrears in excess of 12 monthly payments due under order of support, probation revoked; sentenced to four years in Department of Corrections with suspended execution of sentence in favor of five years unsuper-

vised probation; must pay at least \$375 monthly toward arrears.

State v. Chester M.

Blackington. For April 30, 2018, sentence on March 17, 2018, charge of third-degree domestic assault, probation revoked. Sentenced to four years in Department of Corrections with suspended execution of sentence in favor of five years probation.

State v. Chester M.

Blackington. For Oct. 30, 2018, charge of violation of order of protection for adult, second offense, sentenced to four years in Department of Corrections, concurrent with any other sentence, with suspended execution of sentence in favor of five years unsupervised probation; must have no communication with victim unless in writing and about minor child.

State v. Chester M.

Blackington. For Feb. 18, 2019, charge of violation of order of protection for adult, second offense, sentenced to four years in Department

of Corrections, concurrent with any other sentence, with suspended execution of sentence in favor of five years unsupervised probation; must have no communication with victim unless in writing and about minor child.

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State v. Rick Lee Manes.

For April 30, 2018, sentence in Jan. 11, 2016, charge of probation of controlled substance except 35 grams or less of marijuana, probation revoked for violation; sentenced to four years in Department of Corrections, with suspended execution of sentence in favor of five years probation.

Burton Leach v. Missouri Department of Revenue. Judgment in favor of petitioner as lawful owner of 1948 Willys Jeep, subject to all statutory requirements for issue of title, payment of fees and taxes and general eligibility for title.

Justin W. Mitchell v. Crystal E. (Mitchell) Kropp. Court grants modification. Judgment entered and signed.

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Lady Jays win inaugural Big 8 girls wrestling meet

By Bryan Everson

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The only better feeling than being first? Being the first to be first.

The Lady Jays made it so Saturday afternoon, winning the inaugural Big 8 Girls Wrestling Tournament on their own mats.

Marshfield handily topped the conference with a total of 115 points, followed on the team podium by Cassville (56), Monett (54) and Nevada (44). McDonald County came in fifth (21.5), Logan-Rogersville and Reeds Spring tied for sixth with 20 points, and Seneca rounded out the field (15.5).

Of the dozen weight classes, Marshfield took first in nearly half. The handful that topped the competition were Alissa Hughey (120 pounds), Avonlea Bergthold (125), Kayla Bennett (142), Kylie Martin (187) and Leanna Merrell (235).

Some of the victories were unconventional. Bergthold and Bennett were unopposed and took victory through byes. Martin (18-6), meanwhile, scored a pair of falls over Nevada wrestlers, then had to take down fellow teammate Megan Petty for gold in the final round.

"It was great for me," Martin said.

"I don't like her," Petty added as they both laughed. "[It's not awkward], but it's just hard because she knows my moves and I know hers.



The Lady Jays pose with medals and the team hardware Saturday after winning the inaugural Big 8 Girls Wrestling Tournament.

Mail photos by Bryan Everson



Kylie Martin gets the better of teammate Megan Petty in a 187-pound matchup between Marshfield grapplers.



Leanna Merrell (15-1) wraps up first place at 235 pounds with a win over Claire Pritchett of Nevada.

We're perfectly matched strength and skill wise, so it's hard to go against your perfect partner."

"Yeah, she knows my number one move," Martin admitted.

Both talked about the significance of being part of the conference's first

tourney at a time when the sport is growing at a rapid pace for females.

"Just like how last year was the first girls' everything, then this year is more of that, it's really cool to be a part of that," Petty said.

"It's getting a lot big-

ger," Martin said. "Last year, I had a pretty good season, but the girls were easier. This year, they're more skilled. You're getting more people who know how to coach girls; we're figuring out what works for us. It's a lot more intensive."

Hughey, who scored victories over Cassville's Kelsey Harris, expressed her excitement of being a winner in what's just her first year of competing.

"I had a friend who said that I should definitely come wrestle,

and then everyone else pushed me to it, and I'm just so glad that I've got to be a part of it to help grow the program," Hughey said. "I love it. It's my new favorite sport."

The wins improved Hughey to 19-1. Her only loss came to Pirates wrestler at the Branson Invitational, a defeat that she avenged to take first there as well. Asked when she knew within this season that she could be good at the sport, she replied, "Probably when I won my first tournament. I was like, 'OK, I might have this in the bag.'"

Rozalyn Richerson (115) and Brooke Mays (166) each notched second-place finishes for the Lady Jays, Petty placed third at 187, and the pair of Rayah Nichols (152) and Marlee Cantrell-Harris (166) captured fourth to round out the podium finishers for Marshfield.

From the Lady Wildcats, Courtney Fore took first place at 152 pounds.

The Big 8 JV Boys Tournament was held simultaneously and also won by Marshfield with 191 points. Monett came in second (101), followed by McDonald County (61) and Logan-Rogersville (52).

From the Jays, Logan Miller (138), Devin Nimmo (145), Mathew Derecichei (152), Dusty Stevens (160), Cody Hall (170), Jacob Houska (182) and Isaiah Starks (285) all took first place.

Third-quarter burst propels Strafford to Conway Invitational title

By Bryan Everson

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At one point in Friday night's Conway Invitational title game, getting near 60 points seemed unfathomable for Strafford.

The Indians, like Hollister, scored just five points in the second quarter. They went scoreless for the last four minutes of that period, and had only two free throws to show for the opening two-and-a-half minutes to start the third.

Strafford snapped out of that funk and finished strong for a 58-30 victory to win the tournament for the fifth year in a row. They tie Fordland and the host Bears with seven overall championships in the tournament, in which the Indians are an undefeated 21-0 overall.

"It was no thanks to the first half," Strafford head coach Tyler Ryerson said. "I felt like we were a little robotic [before halftime]. We had good intentions; we just weren't playing loose and free. In the second half, they played unselfish. We pushed the tempo more, maybe got Hollister a little uncomfortable, and that allowed us to get some easy baskets."

Following the prolonged drought, seniors Zak Lutgen (12 points) and Sawyer Lumley combined for three 3-pointers within 60 seconds that stretched the lead from three to 12, the beginning of what turned out to be a 22-nil run for the Indians.

"There's times in games where it feels like the basket is so big, and then there's others where it feels so small," Lutgen said. "It can take time for us to get into a rhythm, but once we get in it we're a dangerous team. To do that, we have to push the pace, because that's Strafford basketball."

Lumley, who Lutgen called "the difference maker," scored nine of his team-high 13 points in that electric third quarter. He also led the Indians with 15 in Thursday's 52-35 semifinal win over Houston.

"It's always nice to hit one, and once you hit one, you start rolling," Lumley said of his performance in the final. "My teammates got me open and it was awesome."

Ryerson joined in with the praise of Lumley, who missed his junior season with an ACL injury.

"I think he was kind of the missing piece to last year's team," Ryerson said. "It's taken him a while to get used to me, because this is the first year I've coached him, and also I think to get some confidence in his knee. And he's been unreal for us. He started early in the year, and now he's bought into a bench role and been a real offensive spark for us from there."

Mahon finished with 11 in the victory, while Rear had a dozen and the duo of Lutgen and Mullins each had eight in the Houston win. A balanced effort eased the Indians past Laquey, 72-26, in the opening round. They leave Conway with a record of 13-6 overall and winners of seven of their last eight.

BEARS HIT RUT AFTER HOUSTON LOSS

Conway head coach Ryan Toombs stated that some adjustments will need to be made after his team closed the tournament with a 70-54 loss to



Mail photos by Bryan Everson

Strafford players get their hands on the Conway Invitational first-place trophy following Friday evening's 58-30 win over Hollister.

Houston in the third-place game.

"We're going to have to practice a little bit differently if we want to get better from here on out," Coombs said. We've tried to put these kids in the film room and spend a lot of time breaking stuff down, but clearly the product on the floor — things like taking care of the basketball, boxing out and rebounding, springing back on defense — is not where we want it to be, so we have to reevaluate how we're doing things moving forward.

It's not a trend that's been lurking all season, but the Bears, by Coombs' admission, haven't had it at the end of the two tournament losses.

"It's not necessarily about the result, but how you get to that result, and in back-to-back games I've felt that we got to a certain point and hit a wall. I've got to prepare us to break through whatever wall we're hitting with two or three minutes to go in the third quarter. It's not like our kids are not trying. They're doing everything I ask them to as hard as they can; I just have to do a better job of what I'm asking, because I know it works. I've seen it work."

Runners-up to Strafford in the past four years at the Invitational, the Bears were led by a 22-point performance from senior Colby Vavruska, while James Shockey added 16. Vavruska also led the team with 14 in the 59-50 defeat to Hollister on Thursday.

Toombs still has plenty of optimism for the group, now 9-11 overall. "Character development has been outstanding," he said. "Our attitudes toward each other, toward me, toward the process in general have been really good. As people, we've

really come a long way, and I've come a long way growing with them.

"There's got to be [a turn of the corner coming], and you can't be so results-oriented that you can't forget about that growth process. As the season wears on, I expect us to turn a corner."

HODGES HANGS 62 ON AURORA

The consolation final between Aurora and Stoutland looked fairly nondescript on paper as a matchup between two programs with three wins apiece entering the tournament, but Zane Hodges was the benefactor of a run-and-gun matchup, splashing a few triples that came at least five feet beyond the arc.

The Stoutland senior showed off some NBA range in a 62-point performance, one that shattered multiple tourney records. His field goal in traffic with a little over three minutes remaining surpassed the previous single-game scoring record of 55 by Austin Gastineau (Ava) in 2013, though that came in three overtimes.

Hodges finished this year's tournament with 131 points, and with 249 in his career at the tournament, both Conway Invitational records. The previous career record of 234 belonged to Bears great Rodney McBride.

"I love this place," said Hodges, who also surpassed 1,000 career points at last year's tournament. "Every time I come here, I have fun. It's awesome, a supreme feeling. I've got to thank my teammates because I couldn't have done it without them."

Orscheln columnist dies at 72



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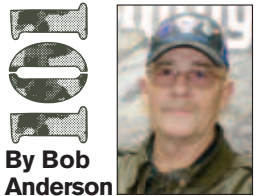
Biweekly columnist Robert M. "Bob" Anderson, 72, of Seymour, died Friday.

Anderson, who wrote the Sporting Goods 101 column every other week in The Mail, was a retired military veteran and an employee of Orscheln Farm and Home store in Marshfield at the time of his passing.

His final column appears below on this page of The Mail.

Wet is miserable and dangerous, too

SPORTING GOODS 101



By Bob Anderson

Wet is miserable, especially when you are wet and COLD!!!

It is also dangerous, particularly if you are going to be stuck outside with little opportunity to get dry and warm. You might have to take things into your own hands. Remember, Hypothermia can kill you!!

According to the Mayo Clinic, "Hypothermia is a medical emergency that occurs when your body loses heat faster than it can produce heat, causing a dangerously low body temperature. Normal body temperature is around 98.6 F (37 C). Hypothermia (hi-poe-THUR-me-uh) occurs as your body temperature falls below 95 F (35 C)."

"When your body temperature drops, your heart, nervous system and other organs can't work normally. Left untreated, hypothermia can eventually lead to complete failure of your heart and respiratory system and eventually to death."

Hypothermia can occur when you are exposed to cold weather or immersion in cold water. It is essential to get the body warmed back to a normal temperature. How do you know you have hypothermia? The first sign is shivering. That is your body's automatic

defense against cold temperature — an attempt to warm itself.

You may then develop slurred speech or mumbling, slow, shallow breathing, weak pulse, even clumsiness or lack of coordination, drowsiness or very low energy and confusion or memory loss and eventually loss of consciousness. In infants watch for bright red, cold skin.

One problem is someone with hypothermia usually isn't aware of his or her condition because the symptoms often begin gradually. Also, the confused thinking associated with hypothermia prevents self-awareness. The confused thinking can also lead to risk-taking behavior. So, watch out for each other and "buddy" check each other frequently. IF IN DOUBT, get busy building some type of shelter and start warming the person up.

Get out of the wind, build a fire and if clothing is wet, dry it out. If it is very cold, take the clothes off and let them freeze, then break the ice off the fabric. It is not a 100% but any improvement can save a life.

This is the time your Boy Scout training can really come in handy. Build a shelter, build a fire, share body heat, get warm and stay warm. Still have questions? Let our friendly and knowledgeable sporting goods staff help. All you need to do is come on down to Orscheln's.

Free throws help Fordland past Greenwood; Southard hits 2,000

By Bryan Everson

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Senior Kenzie Branson came through in the clutch at the charity stripe and some solid work on the boards allowed Fordland to grab a 74-70 overtime win at Greenwood on Jan. 28.

Followed by wins over Marion C. Early and Conway, the Lady Eagles are now riding a three-game winning streak, their longest on the year.

Branson was perfect on all seven of her free-throw attempts. One pair came with 12.8 seconds remaining in regulation, another with 9.4 ticks left in OT that sealed the win. Due to not having been in many similar situations this year, Fordland head coach Kevin McDaris called timeouts between both sets of Branson's free throws.

"I was trying to make sure we knew situations, because we really haven't been there enough," McDaris said.

Alas, Branson wouldn't be frozen by the temporary delays.

"Yeah, he's trying to ice me [laughs]," Branson said. "I was a bit nervous, then I started smiling. ... I just had the mentality that it was just a free throw and not to overthink it. It was a breeze."

Fellow senior Abi Southard, who led all scorers with 35 points, also had a strong showing at the line, finishing 12 of 14.

"We've been working extremely hard on free throws and shown some progress, but this is probably our best game from the free-throw line," McDaris said. "We made some really key ones down the line."

Greenwood's MaKinley McCall (29 points) had 12 in a 23-point second quarter that had the Blue Jays (14-3) ahead by eight at the break, but a banked triple by junior Gracie Trotter finally knotted the game at 43 with 1:20 to go in the third quarter, and Mahalia Burks, who ended with 19, hit the third of her four 3-pointers on the evening to take the lead just before the end of the period.

The Blue Jays came crashing back despite



Mail photos by Bryan Everson

Senior Kenzie Branson knocks down one of several free throws that allowed the visiting Lady Eagles to knock off Greenwood in overtime on Jan. 28.

Fordland's ability to open up a seven-point lead, but some solid work on the glass, including a pair of offensive boards that led to Branson's game-tying free throws, helped see the Lady Eagles through.

"We've really been preaching rebounding," McDaris said. "We didn't do a very good job in the first half, but I thought in the second half we did really well on the boards. If we stay close on the boards — we don't have to win — we've usually got a decent shot to stay with teams."

Burks connected on a trey that gave Fordland a one-point lead with 2:15 left in overtime, after which Greenwood went scoreless for the remainder.

After following that win up with a 67-49 victory Thursday over Marion C. Early, Monday's 70-59 victory over Conway proved a special one.

Tied at 41 with more than two minutes left in the third, Southard took the ball the length of the floor, spun counterclockwise and floated a shot off the glass and in that



Pictured driving to the rim against Greenwood, Fordland senior Abi Southard surpassed 2,000 points for her career in a win over Conway on Monday.

gave her 2,000 career points. She followed that up by splashing a 3-pointer and scoring two more buckets before the end of the third that helped Fordland to the 70-59 win.

Southard already surpassed Ali Sparks (1,584) as the program's all-time points leader in the season opener against

Dora, where she also took down the record for most points in a game with 49.

At the Fordland Invitational at the beginning of the season, Southard said that three of her goals as a freshman were to break 1,000 points, the program's all-time scoring record, then 2,000 points. Monday's game checked the final of those boxes.

the B-Side

Chiefs Kingdom gets its moment

By Bryan Everson

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Something awful was on FOX when I awoke around 3:30 a.m. Monday morning. There was no way I was getting back to sleep.

I flicked over to my DVR and turned on the pilot of "Friday Night Lights." Both the show and the movie are framed around star players suffering tragic injuries. Throughout these NFL Playoffs, I've thought about all the seminal moments that either allowed or could have prevented the Chiefs from making it to Miami. Every team has its stories, but the tragedies and triumphs that led to Sunday's Super Bowl are incredible to reflect on.

Hours earlier, the anticipation was unnerving. I still wasn't sure until close to game time what I planned to do, but I knew several places in Springfield had watch parties, so I wasn't too worried about grabbing an Uber at the last second. Then, a close friend called a little bit before game time, and it turned into the kind of rare heart-to-heart you don't often get to have.

Before long, I was still on the phone in the second quarter, not exactly how I'd planned to watch half the game. Eventually, though, we wrapped things up, then I finished a drink and decided to jog out to my car to grab something before I made plans to head out.

As I did, there was a group having drinks outside my door. Now, on top of the unusual work hours I keep, I've spotted some real characters at my apartment complex since moving down here for this job, so any interaction with neighbors has been little to none. But these were obviously friends of my next-door neighbors, and we started chatting it up. I had

my Chiefs jersey on to mark me as a fellow fan.

These people had just been complete strangers, and suddenly I found myself watching the second half with them. I don't need to tell you what an emotional roller-coaster the fourth quarter was, and we took in the celebration together. I was on my knees in pure joy and hugging the same neighbors who I had maybe shared a word or two in passing with since the summer.

I shared something about the experience on Facebook and a few chimed in with my same last-minute memory: This is what sports can do. It can bring together complete strangers, whether in a booming stadium or the confines of an apartment, to collectively take part in these moments.

If I had been watching this game back in Detroit, there would have been no last-minute planning. I'd have ended up at a party with more than a few friends. Still, it wouldn't have been the same. Friends can be happy for your team's victory, but it's not their team. I think Sunday was meant to be spent with the Kingdom.

Most of us have had a teacher make us cry at one point or another in our childhood. It happened to me Monday night.

The friend who I shared the lengthy conversation with was someone I met taking a sports broadcasting course in college. It's a class that reshaped my college experience and eventually allowed me to climb the ladder and cut down part of the net when our school made the NCAA Tournament, still one of the greatest moments of my life.

Our professor for the class was Mark Champion, who has for years been the radio play-by-play announcer of the Detroit Pistons. Nationally, most are more familiar with him, even if they don't know it, as the longtime voice of the "I'm Going to Disney World!" commercials.

Mark had some tough critiques back when I was a flat-out terrible, inexperienced broadcaster, but they never brought me to tears. His voiceover for this year's Patrick Mahomes ad did.

Best Super Bowl commercial? The "Baby Peanut" Planters, Google's "How not to forget," Jeep's "Groundhog Day" featuring Bill Murray and Doritos' "The Cool Ranch" with Lil Nas X were some favorites of mine.

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POP supporters needed for Marshfield Farmer's Market summer program

By Sarah Bicknell

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A farm-to-table food program will be coming to the Marshfield Farmer's Market starting in May.

Known as Power of Produce (POP), the program is geared toward children getting involved in their local farmer's markets, but also making better food choices.

"POP is a nationally recognized program," said Kim Zahn, POP coordinator of the Marshfield Farmer's Market. "I was introduced to it from three grandchildren who belong to a POP club in Louisiana, so I learned more about it and thought it would be a great thing for the Marshfield Farmer's Market and Marshfield children."

Open to children ages 5-12, the program is designed to teach them about healthy eating habits, connect them to farms, learn where food comes from, encourage them to be more involved in their food choices and expose them to new foods.

"Children will come and register at the farmer's market POP tent, which we're hoping to get one of those," said

Zahn. "When they register, a passport to health card will be created for them. The passport is also a record keeper, so that each time they come to the market, they can check in and get \$2 in tokens."

The \$2 tokens, which are provided by Southern Bank of Marshfield, will allow participants to visit the farmer vendor of their choice and purchase fruits, vegetables and/or fruit and vegetable plants.

The tokens are marked with a red bell pepper, known as Popper the Bell Pepper, which is something Zahn wanted to use as a mascot for the Marshfield POP Farmer's Market Club.

"Children get to spend \$2 each time they come," said Zahn. "They can save those \$2 tokens and come back the following week and get \$2 more to use on shopping. They can increase their buying power by increasing their understanding of their financial literacy of saving versus always spending what you have."

Contributed photos

The Power of Produce (POP) Club of the Marshfield Farmer's Market will launch its program during farmer's market season May 1 through Oct. 30 at Young's Shopping Center in Marshfield.

In addition, a monthly food educational activity will be provided for the registered POP program participants. Zahn said she has several community members and organizations scheduled for educational, hands-on activities to

do during the program.

"Jordan Valley will educate children about the My Plate," said Zahn. "That shows them the fruits, vegetables, dairy and protein they need on their plate. We will have the Extension center coming to do some fun cooking classes. We will also have pumpkin painting in October, so just activities like that."

Zahn said every participant goes home with something, such as an item they made from the activity. This can introduce them to fruits and vegetables they might not have known about. Part of the POP Club is the Two-Bite Challenge, which encourages participants to try two bites of the "Produce of the Week."

"The challenge encourages them not stop at that first bite, but give it a second taste, and maybe they will like it more than they think they do or they just like it cooked differently," said Zahn. "My grandson's POP Club grew a zucchini plant. He was very excited about that. For the first taste, which was a raw taste, my grandson didn't like it. I told him I bet he does. Now, he and his mother will put zucchini in a lot of things and he just loves it."

To make the program possible, Zahn

has been going from different organizations and businesses, hoping to raise support for it. POP is not presently a grant program, but privately

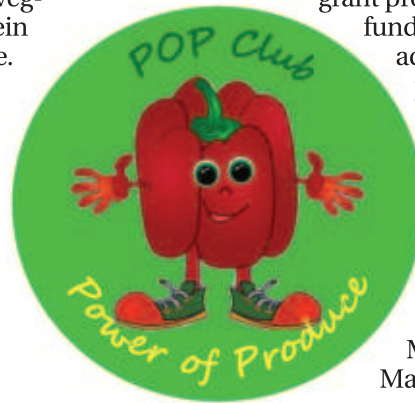
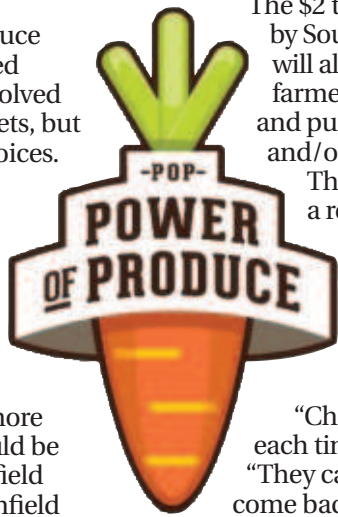
funded by communities, according to information provided by the Marshfield Farmer's Market.

That being said, Zahn explained her goal is to raise \$5,000, so she can fund every participant for the entire market season of the Marshfield Farmer's Market, which is open May 1 through Oct. 30.

"I want every child to be able to participate in this program," said Zahn. "I don't want to say to a child, 'No, sorry, we can't add you to our program because there's a limitation on how many people we have signed up.' I think every

child should be a part of this and get to explore their own farmer's market and their own food choices."

Registration begins May 1, but participants can sign up anytime during the summer, according to Zahn. Those interested in helping can provide monetary donations, supplies (such as a tent and tables for the activities) and gift certificates from businesses. For more information about POP, contact Zahn at 569-3704 or email at happyldsmother@yahoo.com.



"Popper the Red Bell Pepper" serves as a friendly character and mascot for the Marshfield Farmer's Market POP Club.

Marshfield scores over \$6 million for water improvements

JEFFERSON CITY — The Missouri Department of Natural Resources has awarded \$6,164,000 in financial assistance to the City of Marshfield for upgrades to the city's water system. The project is expected to be completed by March 2021.

The project includes well house repair and replacement, new standby generators, new chemical feed equipment, a new 300,000-gallon elevated storage tank and associated equipment, security fence, rehabilitation of two existing tanks, installation and replacement of more than 6,000 feet of water main and nearly 3,000 water meters.

Project funding includes a \$6,164,000 low-interest, subsidized loan through the Drinking Water State Revolving Fund, along with \$17,900 from local

sources and refinancing a previous loan. This funding package is estimated to save the city's ratepayers approximately \$1.5 million in interest over the loan's 20-year term.

"Effective water treatment systems are essential to our communities' health and economic vitality," said Ed Galbraith, director of the department's Division of Environmental Quality. "With assistance from the Drinking Water State Revolving Fund and other sources, Marshfield can now make the improvements necessary to continue providing its citizens clean drinking water from a modern, well-functioning system."

The Drinking Water State Revolving Fund finances improvements to water treatment plants, distribu-

tion systems, water storage and supply facilities, and for interconnection or consolidation projects. Each community who borrows from the fund benefits from the below-market interest rate and from expert guidance provided by a department project manager throughout the project.

Through its Financial Assistance Center, the department is committed to working with communities to assist with water and wastewater infrastructure improvement projects. These projects will be funded wholly or in part with monies received from the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency.

For more information about drinking water and wastewater funding opportunities, visit dnr.mo.gov/env/wpp/srf/index.html.

Orscheln gun safe winner



Shane Freeman of Paradise, Texas, is the winner of an Orscheln Outdoors TM 44-Gun Safe. The giveaway was part of a Grow Rewards promotion that ran during the 2019 holiday season. Customers were automatically entered for the drawing each time they scanned their Grow Rewards™ card during checkout from Nov. 12 to Dec. 24. Freeman's entry came from the Decatur, Texas, store, Orscheln's newest location, which opened in October 2019.

"We had more than 900,000 entries from across all our stores for this giveaway, and we hope it encouraged customers to learn more about the benefits of our Grow Rewards program," says program administrator Felicia Flood. Grow Rewards is a free customer loyalty program that offers special discounts to members and tailors rewards generated by the customer's past purchases.

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Guess Who?

I am a singer born in Colombia on February 2, 1977. I learned how to belly dance early as a child, and my dance moves and international flair helped launch a successful music career. I have since been a singing competition judge, and I am a mom to two boys.

Answer: Shakira

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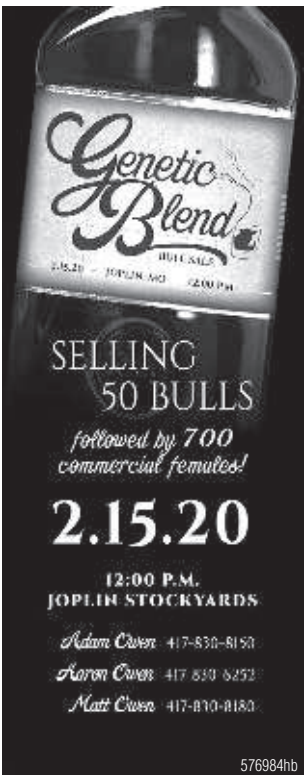
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18. Clean
19. Saints' signal caller
21. A way to hunt
22. Poetries
23. Automobile
24. Secondary school (abbr.)
25. Indicates before
28. Male parent
29. Short-billed rails
31. It pays to keep yours
33. On occasion
36. David __, US playwright
38. Slang for cigarette
39. Vaccine developer
41. Returned to health
44. Toni Morrison novel
45. Period between eclipses
46. Veterans battleground
48. Gang
49. A radio band
51. Jaws of a voracious

52. Elaborate garments
54. Chinese province
56. Checks
60. Horizontal passage
61. Steep hillsides
62. Fertility god
63. Dried-up
64. Signs a name
65. __ Winger, actress
66. German river
67. Gov't lawyers
68. Take something somewhere

- CLUES DOWN**
1. __ Blyton, children's author
 2. Colleague
 3. "The African Queen" writer
 4. Crater on the moon
 5. Toward
 6. Overhang
 7. Identifies something close at hand
 8. Sign language
 9. Unbroken views
 10. Ancient Greek City
 11. Stretch out to grasp
 12. Alcohols that are unfit for drinking
 14. Humorous stories
 17. Long song for a solo
 20. Barrels per day (abbr.)
 21. City of Lights
 23. A place to sleep
 25. Advanced degree (abbr.)
 26. The back
 27. Furniture-makers Charles and "Ray"
 29. Songs to a lover
 30. Gland secretion
 32. 10 meters
 34. Disfigure
 35. Stores grain
 37. Sacred book of Judaism
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LOOKING BACK

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Feb. 8, 1995

25 years ago

Since the first culture-confirmed case of influenza was reported last month, no cases of influenza in Webster County have been reported, according to Webster County Health Unit Director Louella Tunnell

"We've had lots of cold, and lots of gastro-intestinal infections, but no confirmed Type A flu cases," said Tunnell

The influenza, confirmed as Type A/Shangdonglike, was reported Jan. 5 in a 33-year-old Laclede County male.

If the Mid-American 4-H Wildlife Club of Elkland has anything to say about it, the whitetailed deer will become the state mammal and the largemouth bass the state aquatic animal.

The club started the project two years ago. They did surveys in Webster County and throughout the state, and then the Missouri Conservation Office published the survey in its state-wide publication. Sharon Anhalt, project leader for the club, said the club received more than 500 Surveys back.

The club members worked with Rep. Ken Legan (R-Halfway) to get bills written and before a committee.

Deaths reported in this issue: Bryan Trenton Mayfield, 40; Majorie Catherine Barton, 96; Robert "Tex" E. Rader, 69; Ival Dean Braden, 64; Clara Belle Davis, 71.

Feb. 12, 1970

50 years ago

Today, Feb. 12, marked the 48th anniversary of Andrews Cafe. It was on that date in 1922 that John Andrews and his father, the late A.M. Andrews, began the business that still operates at the same location.

They acquired the cafe from Ira Morton by trading the equipment of a livery stable on East Jackson Street for the equipment at the cafe.

The Andrews, father and son, operated the business as partners for 14 years until the elder Andrews sold out to his son.

Rex Farr has taken over the management of the Conoco Station on West Washington. It will now be known as Farr's Conoco.

The Feb. 11 issue of Friends Magazine, published by Chevrolet, carries an article about the Institute of American Arts, located at Santa Fe, New Mexico. Featured in the article is John Gritts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gritts of Marshfield.

Victor Perryman, senior sociology major at the School of the Ozarks, has been selected to play the part of Captain Hunter in John Bowen's "After the Rain." Victor is the son of Mr. Ernest Perryman of Fordland.

Feb. 15, 1945

75 years ago

Normandy School Notes: We made Valentines Friday during English period. Steve Stone and Shirley Lawson won the prizes in the first grade Friday. Otis Kincannon won the prize in second grade by knowing his combinations best.

Two highly respected young people of Marshfield were united in marriage Sunday afternoon. Feb. 4, at the home of Rev. O.K. Posey. Lucille Montgomery, daughter of Mrs. Sam Montgomery, and Cpl. Howard Minor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Minor, took the vows.

The bride is a graduate of Marshfield High School and has been working for two years as a clerk and two years as a bookkeeper.

The bridegroom was working on the Frisco when inducted in the Army on April 3, 1941. He has served 25 months overseas. He is now stationed at Little Rock, Arkansas

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The Rockwood Files

Creature of habit has no blame for the same

By Gwen Rockwood
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There's a framed saying at the top of our stairway that we see each time we reach the top step. In typewriter font, it reads "Wake up. Work hard. Have fun. Be kind. Repeat"

When I saw it at a home décor store a few years ago, I bought it because I liked how simple it was — a basic to-do list for how to live life. But my favorite part of the instruction is the last one — "repeat"



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Maybe this makes me weird, but I love a good repeat. When Tom and I go out to eat, he already knows my order because I get the same thing nearly every time. I like to re-watch movies while folding laundry, and sometimes I re-read favorite books. There are a few old sitcoms with episodes I've watched so many times I can say some of the lines. I put favorite songs on repeat. And I often have the same lunch three or four days during the week.

So either I'm super boring (which is possible) or maybe there's something in the human brain that finds comfort in the familiar. We gravitate to it, like Chick-fil-A tea and waffle fries.

An article on the Psychology Today website says that "from an evolutionary perspective, it makes sense that familiarity breeds liking. Generally speaking, things that are familiar are likely to be safer than things that are not. If something is familiar, we have clearly survived exposure to it, and our brain, recognizing this, steers us toward it"

But when our brains aren't steering us toward things that won't kill us, they also like to take a walk on the wild side. There's no denying how fascinated humans are with the "new and shiny." Novelty turns heads and sparks interest.

It's one of the reasons social media took off the way it did. It's a great place to report on all things new and exciting — new haircuts, new accomplishments, and vacations to new places. But it's also why so many people feel bad about their own lives after scrolling through Facebook. It's easy to feel resentment when you see Facebook friends cruising the Caribbean while you cruise the bread aisle at Walmart — again.

But there's nothing wrong with routine. Some of the most beautiful things I've seen happen every year, like the tree

on my street that turns a vibrant gold in autumn. Or the tulips in my neighbor's flowerbed bursting up through barren ground in the spring. It's proof that even God loves a little healthy repetition. Sometimes we find serenity in the sameness of life.

Perhaps the best formula for living involves a combination of the two extremes — exposure to new things as well as the relaxation of a routine. It's like the feeling people describe when they say they're happy to get "back to normal" after the hectic holidays.

Sometimes the fun part of life is something we've never seen or done before. And sometimes it's our favorite movie showing for the umpteenth time on cable TV.

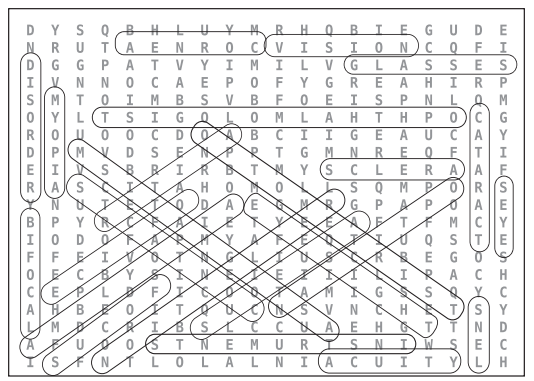
Speaking of fun, soon we're taking our kids to Colorado to see their uncle and aunt and to go snowmobiling on a new trail in a new place. I can hardly wait to see the view from the mountains. But when we get home, we'll go back to basics like the ones listed at the top of our stairs: Wake up. Work hard. Have fun. Be kind. Repeat.

And I do love a good repeat.
Gwen Rockwood is a syndicated freelance columnist. Her book is available on Amazon.

Puzzle Answers

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BLACK OAK
By Norma Lampert
Sunday's services began with everyone circling the altar to pray for the many needs of our brothers and sisters in Christ who were hospitalized this week and for all the others with various illnesses and needs as well.

The Sunday school lesson was titled "Leadership," taken from Jeremiah 23:1-40; prayer was by Sammy Massie. Martha and Rick played as worship started, and the opening song was "Heavenly Sunlight" — so fitting for a beautiful day. Brother Bill welcomed everyone, and the prayer list was updated for Laura Colvard, the Dana Robertson family, the Roger Merrell family, Myrtle Terry, Shirley Sell, Barbara Walker and nephew, Lisa Martin, Wayne Young, Pat Henderson, Mike Letterman, Rex Vestal, Kourtney Everett, Scott Marlin, those with unspoken needs, the unsaved and all the others our Lord knows about; Bobby Atkison prayed for all those needs. Dennis Cox and Rex took up the offering, and Rex blessed it.

Wednesday's Bible study will be in Revelations 1:1; that and youth will be at 7 p.m. Saturday at 9 a.m., men will meet at Grillo's. Valentine party preparation will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, and the Valentine party itself will be 5 p.m. Sunday; there is a sign-up sheet.

Specials were by Wade, Jeremy and Martha. Brother Bill prayed and had a very good message titled "Commitment in the Work of Christ," using scripture from Philippians 3, which was very powerful. "I Must Tell Jesus" was the closing song, and James Farr closed in prayer.

The evening service was well attended despite the Super Bowl. Alice opened with prayer, and specials were by Herald Lee, Brother Bill, Billy H., Jeremy, Jerry, Haylee, Adalyn and Lesley, and Shirley Hargus played the piano. Before the message, several gave their testimonies. The message was from Matthew 5, and Jeremy closed in prayer. To God be the glory.

BRENTWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
By Matt Hodge

We really enjoyed the sunshine Sunday! God is good. We studied the sign of God's covenant with Abraham, as well as the sign of God's New Covenant. As God gives Abraham the promises of inheriting Canaan and being the father of many nations in Genesis 17, he tells him that circumcision is the sign of that covenant. Later, in verse 14, God tells Abraham that any male not circumcised is to be cut off from God's people. The sign of the covenant is so important that those who don't have the sign will not be able to be part of God's people.

As Moses went to Egypt to tell Pharaoh that God said "Let my people go," God "sought to kill him" until circumcision had been

completed on his son. The sign of the covenant was so important that Moses could not complete the mission God had sent him on and was under the death penalty until it was accomplished.

Colossians 2:11-12 identifies baptism as the New Testament circumcision and says that we are buried with Christ through baptism. Romans 6:3-5 further explains that baptism is what unites a person with the death and burial of Christ. That death, along with his resurrection, is what saves a person, so baptism unites with Christ's saving sacrifice. Baptism is truly a sign of the New Covenant, of being united with Christ's saving sacrifice, and it is just as necessary as the sign of the Old Covenant was. It is no wonder that 1 Peter 3:21 describes baptism as being one of the things that "now saves us." Have you been baptized, not just as an optional sign, but with the necessary sign of baptism that washes away sins (Acts 22:16)? God bless your discipleship!

CROSSING OVER
By Carol Dudley

Matthew 6:24 states, "No one can serve two masters. Either you will hate the one and love the other, or you will be devoted to the one and despise the other. You cannot serve both God and money."

So in case you don't know, this Sunday was the Super Bowl. There were millions and millions of people who watched the game, but I wonder how many were in church that morning?

A few weeks ago in children's church, the kids and I talked a little about the game, and a faithful boy from Missouri, when asked who would win, he said the Chiefs. Anyway, we were teaching about the armor of God, and I decided to relate it to football. As Christians we know that Jesus is returning; we just don't know the time or the day. We can tell by the way things are going that it might be soon, so I reminded the boys that we might very well be in the second half of the game or the last quarter — whatever it is in football — and we know by turning to the book of Revelation that Team Jesus wins! But like I told the kids, that doesn't keep the losing team from fighting hard with everything they have. We are told in the book of Ephesians that Satan will be tossing many flaming arrows at us as we fight, but as Christians, even though we know the outcome of the game already, we can't quit playing. We have to get up every morning and put on our armor, our elbow pads, our shoulder pads and our helmets and be ready to fight, fight, fight.

None of us want to go through life as benchwarmers, and we can't all be quarterbacks, but we all have to be in the big game. The biggest game of all our lives is still being played, and we have to put on our armor and be watch-

ful because Satan is going to keep fighting, too. Be ready, everyone, and know that God is good and Team Jesus wins!! As always, God bless.

HOLY TRINITY
By Sue Epperson

Feb. 2 is the Presentation of Our Lord Jesus Christ.

Family reflection: Malachi 3:1-4 God will send a prophetic messenger who will decisively speak of and renew the covenant between God and Israel.

Psalm 24 — Who is this King of Glory? It is the lord! Hebrews 2:14-18 — Jesus is High Priest, in 'flesh and blood,' of Israel, who breaks the power of the devil over death. Luke 2:22-40 — Mary and Joseph present Jesus to both to the Lord and to the world.

The prophetic Simeon announces salvation for both Jew and Gentile: "God knows your anguish; he hears your prayers, he knows your concerns. So let him console you."

Let us pray for one another.

MISSION CHAPEL
By Autumn Summers

Events: Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., Women on Mission, Baptist men and youth meet. Sunday school is on Sunday at 9:45 a.m., and worship services are at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Feb. 14 is the Valentine's Day dinner. If you would like to attend or help, please RSVP.

MISSION HOME
By Brenda Brinkley

Sunday morning worship began after Benjamin Kammerer rang the bell. Following announcements and prayer requests, Gary led in prayer.

I led the song service accompanied by Janice at the piano and our cheerful choir. Ushers for the offering were Bob Fryman and Alan Garton. Bob led in prayer.

We were happy to have Jeff Hicks, the regional representative for southwest Missouri for the Missouri Baptist Children's Home, as our special guest speaker. It is sad that so many children need this type of help. I am thankful for all the good work the MBCH does.

Sunday evening was our regular business meeting.

I want to wish my mother, Bertha Lue Vestal, a very happy birthday on Feb. 5.

Get-well wishes go out to Linda Buttram. Our thoughts and prayers are with her.

We will be having a singing on Feb. 29 at 6 p.m. We would love to see you then. Everyone is welcome.

Have a good week and pray for one another. We all need it.

MOUNT SINAI
By Doris McFarland

"Send the Light" was sung to begin the services on this beautiful Sunday morning. Opening prayer was by Phillip Ragsdale. Those mentioned on the prayer list included Edwina Ragsdale, Larry and Mary Harman, Orb Underwood, Debbie

Bechtel, Ron Firestone, Marty Osborn, Robert Carroll and John Lawless. Josephine Rost had the call to worship, "Finding a Quiet Life," taken from I Thessalonians.

For worship service, special music was by the Davenports singing "Coming, Ready or Not." Gary McFarland had the communion message from John 11:22-26, "Believe in Me and Ye Shall Not Die." The message by the pastor was the story of Cain and Abel, centering on what is good and what is evil.

The evening message opened with singing and testimonies. The message was centered on "Play to Win, or Do Not Play." Special music was by Tom and Robin Rost and Doris McFarland.

Thanks to all those who brought donations for the Souper Bowl of Caring. The items will be given to the Webster County Pantry.

The family fellowship supper will be this Saturday, 6:30 p.m. Bring your favorite food and come join us.

The women's "chit-chat and chocolate" group will be held on the Feb. 18 at 6:30 p.m. Contact Christy Davenport for more information.

A church Valentine's get-together is in the making for Sunday evening, Feb. 16. More details later.

Thought for the week: "Be kind; be thoughtful; be genuine; but most of all, be thankful." Have a blessed week.

PLEASANT HILL UNITED METHODIST
By Leah Stacey

We opened our services this beautiful, February Sunday morning with, "Red Letters." There was a hint of spring in the middle of winter.

Our responsive reading was Psalm 15. The morning scripture was from Micah 6:6-8 and Matthew 5:1-12. The morning message was "Rejoice and Be Blessed." Happy birthday to Jordan Stacey. Bentley Replogle and Bristol Cook took up the morning offering. Bible study groups will meet Wednesday evening at 6 p.m. Dinner will be soup. Bring a favorite or a dessert to share.

Please be in prayer for Genny Huelan, Tom Byrd, Fred Replogle, Pat Smikle, Jan Smikle, Clella Estes, Bill Brinkley, Walter Peck, Tim Auten, Darin Wray, George and Mary Pendergrass, Keith Marlin, Brian Grabher, Anna Crane, Kelly Lumley, Mary Willis, Burless Dye, Dr. Charles Mahaffey, Faith Gossett, Edwina Ragsdale, Patti Garretson, Layne Dunn, Sarah Mahaffey, Rita Zaer, Don Gordon, Nancy McGehee, Linda Lloyd, Sondra Grey, Glory James, Jeff Ward, the leaders of our nation and the men and women of the military.

ROGERSVILLE FIRST BAPTIST

By Betty Lou Tutor

Trusting only in our heavenly father will bring peace within. Knowing that building

our character for God will reflect how others see us. This could determine their decision in accepting salvation. Certainly, it's not what we do, but how we present our Christianity.

Pastor Winston's message on "Responsibilities" brought forth steps one can apply in daily living. Winston started with David not being perfect however his love of God overpowered all. We are not here to judge others. What is thought to be a sin to us may not be in God's eyes. We are here to help each other when failure appears. In Paul's writings to the different churches, he always emphasized their responsibilities. God is watching and knows the intent of your heart.

Winston added some reasons why we fail, such as the fact that one doesn't have a plan for what they are doing. Sometimes we think we have arrived or achieved ahead of time, mainly because we don't listen to God and wait for him to guide us. God will evaluate us on our obedience not our accomplishments.

Ask yourself, what opportunities do you miss every day when you don't ask God's help daily? Our Lord gives us talents, abilities, responsibilities to accomplish his will. Winston ended by saying that Jesus was nailed to the cross to give us a second chance. We need to live responsibly for Christ so others may follow. Everyone is worthy of God's love. The time of salvation is now, and your decision of heaven or hell is vital. God bless.

ST. MARK'S UMC NIANGUA
By Tammy Willis

Happy are people who are humble, because they will inherit the earth. Hershel led this week's Sunday school lesson reading Matthew 4 1-11, "Single-Minded Obedience," about how we can fight temptation through scripture.

Pastor Michael's scripture reading was Psalm 119:11 about learning to memorize the word of God.

We sang "Happy Birthday" to Judy Craig. Thank-you notes were read from Niangua food Pantry and Salvation Army for our efforts and donations. Tami Sheetz and Donnie were sick and unable to attend. We haven't see Bill and Ginny in a while, so we hope they are doing well. Jerry left after Sunday school; he wasn't feeling well. Remember those on our prayer list. Those that aren't feeling well, and those that have lost loved ones. The lost and the lonely. God bless.

St. Paul Lutheran By Joanne Roberts Oh! What a beautiful day! This is God's way of telling us that winter will soon pass and it will be Spring! Every January/February, I look forward to this glimpse of Spring. It rejuvenates the soul and my soul sings praises!

Scripture readings for today were I Samuel 1:21-28, Hebrews 2:14-18 and Luke 2:22-32.

You might enjoy reading them for yourself. Maybe even share them.

Some religions "created" their "god"; however, our God created us. Some set their "god" on a shelf. When they go, their "god" stays on the shelf, but our awesome God is everywhere we go!

Hannah gave her long-awaited son Samuel to God's service. Mary and Joseph took Jesus to the temple where a blind man rejoiced for God had promised him that the savior would be born before he died and he knew this was our savior.

How many other "gods" have been born as a baby? How many other "gods" could suffer for humankind? Our God, the only true Christian God, not only came to us as an infant, but suffered and gave his life for us on the cross for our salvation. That is true love!

Only about 35% of Christians attend church on a regular basis, and 65% are holiday attendees or are unchurched. God sent his son to serve us. Now he is calling us to serve him by joyfully sharing our salvation and serving others in Christian love! Are you willing to answer his call?

UPPER ROOM
By Brother Bob Holden

In I Corinthians 13:11, Paul writes, "When I was a child, I spoke as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man, I put away childish things." Chapter 13 has become known as "the love chapter." It is here, in verses 1-3, that Paul begins laying the foundation of the love God intended. He then frames his masterpiece by describing what love is and what it is not in verses 4-8. Keep in mind, Paul is writing about mature, spiritual love, not love of the flesh so prevalent in Corinth where immorality of every kind abounded!

In verses 9-10, Paul nails the walls together with these words: "For we know in part and we prophesy in part. But when that which is perfect has come, then that which is in part will be done away." The braces that held the walls up can now be done away with because they are now strong enough to stand.

In his summation, Paul reiterates in verse 12: "For now we see in a mirror, dimly, but then face to face. Now I know in part, but then I shall know just as I also am known." Once again, Paul is directing the Corinthians' attention to their future with the Lord Jesus Christ as children of God. Paul ends, and so shall I, with these words in verse 13: "And now abide faith, hope, love, these three, but the greatest of these is love." Please know you are loved. Be blessed in that knowledge.



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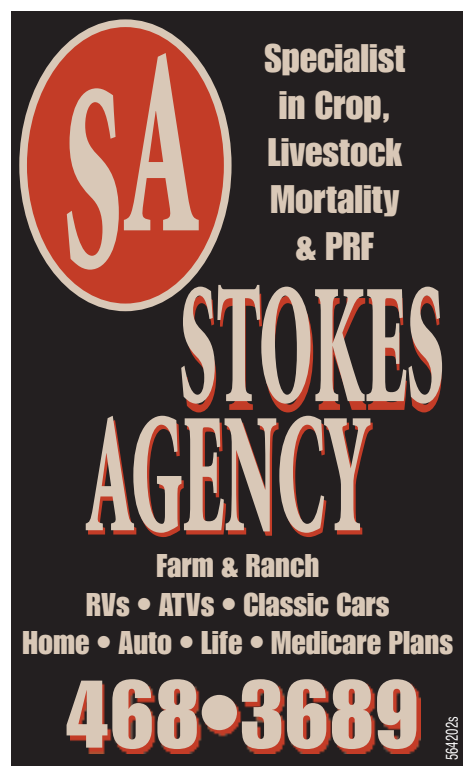
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16	17 Find and list all mentions of Presidents in the newspaper.	18 Find and define 20 unfamiliar words in the newspaper, then create a crossword puzzle to share.	19 Compare the salaries for skilled and unskilled workers in the classified ads help-wanted section.	20 Use the real estate section to shop for a home, then write directions from school to that house.	21 Find ads for products that were not available 20 years ago. What scientific progress made these products possible?	22

NIE CALENDAR

- SATURDAY, FEB. 8**
 - **MARSHFIELD:** Rally Day Dance, 7 p.m., high school
- MONDAY, FEB. 10**
 - **NIANGUA:** Staff professional development day — problem-solving process
- TUESDAY, FEB. 11**
 - **STRAFFORD:** Community Blood Drive, 8 a.m., high school
- THURSDAY, FEB. 13**
 - **ROGERSVILLE:** Valentine's Day parties
- FRIDAY, FEB. 14**
 - **NIANGUA:** Elementary Valentine's party, seventh hour, 3 p.m., elementary school
 - **ROGERSVILLE:** Staff professional development day
- SATURDAY, FEB. 22**
 - **ROGERSVILLE:** PTA Father/Daughter Dance



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Chapter 5: Secret of the Mannon Cabin



Elsie, her shadow silhouetted in the doorway, laughed. "Of course, no TV, Molly! There's no electricity!" Molly nodded, looking around, and for the first time, noticed that there were no regular lamps in the room like she had at home. "Well, with no TV, what did the Mannons do?" Molly asked. "They spent a lot of the day working," Elsie answered. "And in their leisure time, I expect they wrote or read the Bible." Molly followed Elsie's gaze to a dusty, old Bible sitting on the table near a chair. Wanting to go check it out, Molly walked toward the Bible. *OOF!* The next thing she knew, Molly found herself sprawled face-first on the wooden planks of the cabin's floor. There must have been a knot in the dusty, wood surface, she thought, and she'd stubbed her toe on it, tripping. "Ugh," Molly groaned. As she got ready to pick herself up and dust off, something caught her eye. Beneath the bed, in a dark, dusty corner, she saw the shape of something, some object. Curiosity getting the best of her, Molly inched forward on her belly and reached under the bed, closing her eyes and twisting just right until her fingertips brushed against the object. It felt like a book. Using her fingernails, Molly dug into the cover and clawed it toward her until she could slide it out completely. Sitting up, in a small cloud of dust, Molly set the book on her lap and brushed off the cover. She could make out a word, etched in the cover's soft leather.

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4.) Write a news story on some event happening at school or in your community. Remember a news story should always address who, what, where, when, why and how. You should attempt to give both sides of the story.

5.) Create a classified advertisement for a job you want to fill. You must first think of a position (like teacher, lawyer, secretary, waiter, etc.) and what kinds of characteristics would make someone good at the job. Keep in mind that these ads are short; every word counts!

Molly loved log cabins. Standing, with Elsie, on the porch of this cabin in a quiet corner of Silver Dollar City, seemed to transport her back in time. To Molly, the idea of setting out on one's own to make a living off the land seemed terribly romantic. Building a whole house out of a bunch of logs, well, that was the height of adventure! "How old is the cabin?" she asked Elsie. "Well," Elsie told her. "It was originally built in 1916 by the Mannon family, pioneers who came here, to live in the Ozarks." "They came here?" Molly asked. "To Silver Dollar City?" "Well, not here exactly, the cabin was originally built in Brownbranch, Missouri and was eventually donated to Silver Dollar City." "Can we go in?" Elsie's friendly eyes crinkled as she nodded. Molly peered through the door of the cabin. It was dark inside, especially with the hot Missouri sun shining above her. She stepped across the threshold and blinked, rapidly. It felt cooler inside the cabin, and there was a hush. The log walls combined with the trees outside muffled any remaining sounds from the Silver Dollar City crowds. Her eyes took a minute to adjust to the darkness before revealing a one-room cabin set up just as it would have been in the late 19th or early 20th century. "Wow," Molly whispered, tiptoeing around. The room was full of antique furniture, including a bed, table, and wood-burning stove. "No TV, huh," Molly said.

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