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Top ten fugitive possibly in central Missouri

From the FBI, St. Louis Division

St. Louis – The FBI is renewing efforts to locate Ten Most Wanted fugitive Donald Eugene Fields II. He may be hiding in Central Missouri, a few hours-drive from where he used to reside in Franklin County. He may also be in the Tampa area as he was known to travel to Florida during vacation. The FBI has ads that are currently running on Facebook and Instagram in those two areas.



Donald Eugene Fields II may be hiding in central Missouri, according to the FBI.

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Fields II has been running from the law since 2022 and may be relying on cash jobs such as tree-trimming. He also has a large tribal print tattoo near his right shoulder. (See Wanted Poster). If you have information that leads to his arrest, the FBI is offering a reward of up to \$250,000. A conviction is not required for this reward.

Fields II, who just turned 60 years old this month, was federally indicted in December 2022 on one count of child sex trafficking. His co-defendant, Theodore “Ted” John Sartori Sr. was indicted on the same charge. Sartori pleaded not guilty in December 2022 and is awaiting trial.

The indictment accuses both men of knowingly attempting to recruit, entice, provide, patronize and solicit a minor into engaging in a commercial sex act from about January 2013 until June 2017. In a December 2022 court hearing, Assistant

U.S. Attorney Dianna Collins said Sartori provided cash, cars, motorcycles, vacations and Christmas presents to Fields II in exchange for access to the victim.

Fields II is also facing charges including statutory rape, statutory sodomy, child molestation and witness tampering in Franklin County Circuit Court. A state warrant for his arrest was issued by that court after Fields vacated his home and failed to show up for a March 3, 2022 hearing, court records show.

The FBI’s “Ten Most Wanted Fugitives” list was established in March of 1950. Fields II is the 531st fugitive added to the List. Of the total, 494 fugitives have been apprehended or located; 163 of them as a result of citizen cooperation.

If you have information about Fields II, please contact the FBI online at tips.fbi.gov or call 1-800-CALL-FBI (225-5325).



Arvest donated \$1,300 to the Webster County Food Pantry through its Million Meals campaign. Pictured left to right it is Gerald Nehl, Darlene Lowder, Montana Cologna, and Bethany Buckler. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Arvest Million Meals Campaign raises \$1,300 for local food pantry

By Mail Staff news@marshfieldmail.com

Arvest has announced the bank’s 14th annual Million Meals campaign raised \$1,300 to help provide the equivalent of 6,500 meals to benefit Webster County Food Pantry.

Each year, the Million Meals campaign raises money to feed local communities across Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas while raising awareness about food insecurity. Every dollar raised through the campaign provides up to five meals for local, hungry families.

Monetary donations collected during the two-month-long campaign were given directly to food partners to help stock pantries during the busy summer months.

Bank-wide, the campaign provided more than 2.6 million meals by donating \$524,451 to 85 food partners.

“We are very proud to once again see our community come together to support our neighbors in need,” said Penny Lacy, sales manager and SVP for Arvest Bank – Springfield Region. “Our fight against hunger isn’t just about filling empty stomachs but about nourishing communities and empowering individuals. We are very grateful to our customers, community members and associates for their continued support of such an important initiative.”

The Million Meals campaign takes place annually from April through May to help food partners meet the increased need during the summer months when

many children don’t have the benefit of free meals at their schools. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Missouri ranked 10th among the most food-insecure states in the nation based on average rates from 2020-2022.

Donations were collected at Arvest Bank branches, online, on the Arvest Go mobile app and by telephone. Since the hunger initiative began in 2011, the Million Meals campaign has provided more than 25 million meals and collected more than \$4.6 million in donations. Last year, the campaign raised 2.29 million meals through monetary donations made directly to the bank’s local food partners.

For more information about Million Meals and local food partners, visit arvest.com/millionmeals.

CELEBRATING WEBSTER COUNTY



Sisters Roux and Kharis Wilson pictured showing their cattle at the Webster County Fair earlier this month. Roux showed a total of five times on the Saturday of the fair and big sister Kharis won first place in Junior Showmanship, 1st Lim-Flex Heifer, and Best Webster County Pair during the 2024 Beef Show. See more about the Fair and the 145th Annual Marshfield Independence Day Parade on pages B1-10. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Village of Diggins celebrates Founders Day



Locals in the Village of Diggins parked their pick-ups for display at the annual Founders Day Celebration Saturday, July 13. The event offered a car show, new hot dog window, free books at the Little Free Library and much more. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

INSIDE TODAY'S ISSUE



Ombudsman A2



OBITUARIES Bobby Dewhirst, Robert Glenn “Bob” Johnson, Debra Kaye (Jones) Eden, Raymond Edward Cline, Philip Francis Lovetere



Ombudsman program adds two Marshfield residents

By Mail Staff

news@marshfieldmail.com

Two Marshfield residents have chosen to give of their time, talents and, compassion to volunteer for the Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program.

These two volunteers, Barbara Calton and Phyllis Legan visit residents at Webco Manor, Marshfield Care Center and Marshfield Place. Barbara and Phyllis make visits to residents of these nursing facilities to assure that the residents' rights are being honored by providing informal assistance to resolve issues that are shared to them by the residents.

The Long-Term Ombudsman Program was created

in the early 1970's as part of the Older Americans Act (OAA) under President Nixon. The OAA seeks to enable older individuals to maintain their well-being through locally developed community-based systems of services.

The Ombudsman Program serves as a resident representative. The program was created so nursing home residents would have someone, not employed by the nursing home, to stand up for their rights.

Every state is required to have an Ombudsman Program. The Ombudsman Program in the Springfield area serves 21 counties and works through the Council of Churches. Volunteers must participate in an ex-

tensive training with ongoing education programs.

On June 12, 2024, the Council of Churches celebrated all the volunteers who serve the 11 different programs that make up the CCO. Phyllis Legan was honored as the Volunteer of the Year for the Ombudsman program. Phyllis is a true advocate for the residents at Webco Manor. She visits the residents 1-2 times/week, listens to their concerns, shares stories with them and shows them that someone cares about their well-being.

Both Phyllis and Barbara are valued volunteers and serve the residents with compassion, respect and understanding. These two ladies have a combined to-

tal of over 500 hours to the Ombudsman program in the past year.

Phyllis and Barbara also serve their community in other ways. Both ladies are very active in their church. Phyllis is active in the Upward Program and her work in the church kitchen. She also volunteers for Choices, the Marshfield Pregnancy Care Center and Seasons Hospice. Barbara takes an active role in Samaritan's Purse with the Operation Christmas Child program.

The Ombudsman Program and the residents of the nursing facilities in Marshfield are very fortunate to have these two ladies to serve them.



Pictured is Barbara Calton (left) and Phyllis Legan (right). CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Cherry Blossom Auxiliary visits Kansas

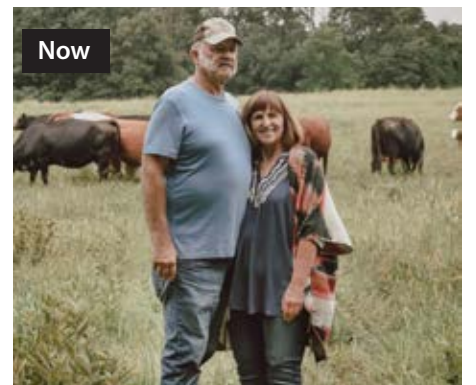
By From the Cherry Blossom Auxiliary

The Cherry Blossom Festival Auxiliary (Cherry Blossom Travelers Group) recently traveled to Abilene, Kansas for the unveiling of the world's largest "I Like Ike" Button. During the visit the group enjoyed dinner with Mary Jean Eisenhower (granddaughter of President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Patron of the Cherry Blossom Festival), visited the graves of President Dwight and Mamie Eisenhower, enjoyed lunch at Legacy Kansas (formerly Brookville Hotel), visited the Russell Stover Factory and stopped in Wamego, Kansas to tour the Wizard of Oz Museum.



Those representing the Cherry Blossom Festival Auxiliary were back row (left to right): Penny Bolin, Sarah Inman, Butch Alcorn, Nicole Eisenhower, Merrill Eisenhower (great grandson of President Dwight D. Eisenhower), Laurabeth Smith and Nicholas W. Inman. Front row: Jeanette Alcorn, Jill Campbell, Emmett Thiele, Jackson Inman (front center), Reagan Inman, Martha Myers, Linda Dickinson and Marie Bristol. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

50TH ANNIVERSARY



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Greg and Karen Hyder celebrate their 50th anniversary on July 20th. Through love and bullheadedness, two of the orneriest people in Webster County made it 50 years. Happy Anniversary, from the 3 angels you raised.

Marshfield Senior Center

By Chris Parker
SeniorAge AAA

We are participating in a Wendy's Fundraiser. 30% of all purchases on Saturday, July 27, will go to the Senior Center - when you present the flyer! You must have the flyer for the funds to go to the Center. Stop by the Senior Center to pick one up - or follow us on Facebook - the flyer ca also be presented electronically. Thank you for supporting the Senior Center fundraiser!

Farmer's Market vouchers are still available. Bring proof of ID, all income and residency when you come, please, to receive \$50 in vouchers to spend on fresh fruits and vegetables at a Farmer's Market.

If you are suffering from the heat, please call the Se-

nior Center at 417-859-3555. We have fans for seniors who need them.

We will be starting a new Tai Chi class this summer. If you are interested, please call the Senior Center to register for the class.

Join us Thursday, July 18 for "Blood Pressure Bingo" and learn some heart healthy ways to take care of your blood pressure and have fun at the same time.

Our next Alzheimer's Support Group will be Tuesday, July 23, at 4pm. All are welcome.

Our menu is: July 17 - Meatloaf; July 18 - Chicken or Egg Salad Sandwich; July 19 - Smothered Pork Chops; July 22 - Pulled Pork or Beef Brisket on Bun; July 23 - Pepper Steak; July 24 - Italian Chicken. All menus subject to change; alternates available for fish

or pork.

Thank you, Holy Trinity Catholic Church members, for delivering meals this week and First Baptist Church members for delivering meals next week. Thank you to Good Shepherd Hospice for calling Bingo today.

Be sure to visit our "Li'l Library" and "Li'l Pantry" in front of our gazebo. Take what you need, leave what you can. We appreciate all the folks who help us keep our Li'l Pantry supplied - there are a lot of hungry people out there, and we are proud to be able help them.

You can reach the Senior Center by calling 417-859-3555. If you haven't already, why not like and share our Facebook page: www.facebook.com/MarshfieldSeniorCenterSeniorAgeMo/.

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June Yard of the Month



The Stargazer Garden Club has awarded the July Yard of the Month to Ron and Lois Kidlinger at 982 Brentwood. They have lived at this address for about 3 years but have been in Marshfield for about 33 years. The couple have a beautiful yard with an amazing water feature. It has a waterfall Ron built. The water flows into a little pond. He said the grandkids want him to put fish in it. The water fall has many different plants and flowers around it including elephant ear, hibiscus, hydrangea, marigolds, gardenia, and several dragon breath that Ron said that came back from last year. The property is very beautiful and worth driving by to take a look. They were very appreciative of our selection for this month's Yard of the Month. Judges were Sandra Speer and Faith McDonald. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

VOICES

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About Writing 2: Journalists

By Jim Hamilton

Newspaper reporters don't typically get much respect as writers.

I'm not sure everyone even considers us writers; we're just reporters and editors.

Real writers write books that take up space for month or years on library and book store shelves. Their books often have bright covers and look great on living room coffee tables.

Real writers turn up at book signings and sit down with TV talk show hosts. It helps, too, if they are good-looking, good talkers and already famous for something other than their books.

On the other hand, newspaper reporters have their work printed on cheap newsprint sheets that look tacky on coffee tables, breakfast bars or ottomans. Their pages soon find their way to recycling bins, bird cages and puppy pens before being replaced the next day or week with a new edition.

Newspaper reporters turn up at book signings to interview the real writers, not sign their work. They are of no interest to talk show hosts, good looking or ugly, young or old. They just need to ask good questions and take good notes to make real writers look better than

they really are — or not.

Likely as not, readers won't even know who wrote those stories on the real writers. Newspaper reporters are seldom famous for what they write, except if they get it all wrong, which also seldom happens.

Old-school editors don't give bylines to reporters for anything but feature stories and commentary. Straight news is written by legions of anonymous reporters — everyone of them a paid writer.

A reporter should not need a book credit to earn distinction as a writer. Newspaper reporters have historically been the most prolific, disciplined and hard-working writers in the business. The typical newspaper reporter will write more in a week than many "real writers" will write in a month or more.

Nonetheless, the dream of many newspaper reporters is to have a book published to become an "author."

I know, because I'm one of them. I know it doesn't make me a better writer to have my name on the cover of a book; but, it somehow satisfies a longing I think all newspaper writers share.

It shouldn't make any difference to us or our readers. I and many of my peers have made our livings by the pen for more than a half-century. We have been



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read by thousands of people. Our words in our respective newspapers have made more of a difference in our world than dozens of best-seller novels.

I will argue that newspaper writers have long been the "real writers" in society, not by penning scorching editorials, but simply by writing the truth, day-in, day out.

I am both humbled and proud to be counted a member of that legion of writers, from sports buffs to political prognosticators, as well as hard news reporters and editorialists.

But, if I could find the time and a publisher, I wouldn't mind having my name on a Western novel, too.

Maybe next year.
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NATIVE OF THE WEEK

Mottled Sculpin



Mottled sculpins thrive in clear, clean water and are a sign of good water quality. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

By Francis Skalicky
Missouri Department of Conservation

Species: Mottled sculpin
Scientific name: Cottus bairdi

Nicknames: None

Claim to fame: The mottled sculpin is one of Missouri's lesser-known fish. Though their large heads and bulging eyes may not win any beauty contests, people who monitor streams and rivers enjoy finding them. That's because sculpins thrive in clear, clean water and are a sign of good water quality. Sculpins are also food sources for a several sportfish species.

Species status: The mottled sculpin appears to primarily inhabit the central portion of Missouri; notably the Niangua River system, a few adjacent tributaries of the Lake of the Ozarks and streams further east. Though it's presumed mottled sculpin numbers are relatively stable in the state, the fish's reliance on clean water makes its situation always somewhat precarious.

First discovered: The first scientific description of the mottled sculpin was written in 1850 by the French-American naturalist Charles Frederic Girard. In addition to his scientific work, Girard secured and supplied surgical and medical supplies

to the Confederacy during the Civil War. During the Franco-Prussian War (1870-1871), Girard served as a military physician for France and published a pioneering paper on typhoid fever following the siege of Paris.

Family matters: The mottled sculpin belongs to the fish family Cottidae, a group commonly referred to as the sculpins. Many of the approximately 300 species in this family occur in the ocean, but there are a number of fresh-water species, too (three of which occur in Missouri). Sculpins lack a swim bladder — the organ that allows most species of fish to float in water. Because of this, they are bottom-dwellers (the lack of a swim bladder and a flattened body are ideal traits for maintaining position in swift stream currents).

Length: two inches to more than four inches

Diet: A mottled sculpin's feeds mainly on larval aquatic insects, small aquatic invertebrates and an occasional small fish. In some areas of the continent where trout can be found naturally occurring in streams (as opposed to Missouri where they are stocked at most locations), some anglers have accused mottled sculpins of preying heavily on trout eggs. However, studies have shown the mottled sculpin's intake

of trout eggs is more occasional than excessive.

Weight: not available
Distinguishing characteristics: Generally speaking, mottled sculpins have olive-brown, reddish-brown or slate-gray backs and sides which are blotched with darker markings. Their color will vary, in part, because of the fish's ability to modify its color to match its surroundings. Just as a chameleon changes color to blend into a setting; so, too, can sculpin vary their color. This helps the fish escape detection from its enemies and is also useful in capturing prey.

Life span: three to four years

Habitat: In Missouri, the mottled sculpin has a strong affinity for cold-water habitats such as spring branches and streams that receive much of their flow from springs. They are found in fast-flowing riffles and in deeper, slower, pools.

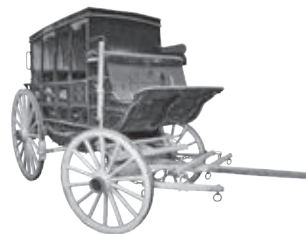
Life cycle: In the spring, males excavate nest cavities beneath rocks and logs. Females enter these cavities, turn upside down and attach their eggs to the nest's roof. More than one female may use the same cavity, laying their eggs in separate clusters. Each cluster may contain more than 200 eggs. Eggs hatch in five to seven days. During this time, nests are protected by males.

ROGER'S RAMBLINGS

By Roger Herman

Hi friends and neighbors of Marshfield Mail Land and beyond. Another tragic stain is on America's political world. A former president was wounded in an assassination attempt. This makes the fourth time in my life in which a president or candidate has been shot. Wow! What turns human beings into committing such acts of evil? Also: it always amazes me when a horrible shooting happens that the next day the solution is for more gun control. Well folks I have carefully checked into this theory. Cities such as New York, Baltimore, Chicago, St Louis, Houston, Los Angeles and other big cities with the strictest gun control have the worst gun violence. Let's go back in time to the fifties and sixties. Pickup trucks commonly had gun racks in which good old country boys had access to their weapons at all times. Also: when kids got in trouble in school another whippin when they got home. The ten commandments were on the walls at schools and many teachers had other Bible references in the classroom. (I had teachers that did.) Thou Shalt Not Kill! Thou Shalt Not Steal! Thou Shalt Honor Thy Father and Mother! We were also reminded of the Golden Rule. Do unto others as you would have others do unto you! My oh my!!! What terrible ideas for the schools to teach and promote today!!! We have two states (Louisiana and Oklahoma) that have the audacity of requiring their public schools to begin posting the ten commandments and teaching references to the Bible. Why in this climate of everything being racist and bigoted today we can't let morals be taught to our children! O K friends of the Marshfield Mail Land I am being facetious!! Did you know that these states are already facing legal challenges to prevent posting of the ten commandments? Now rambling readers: let's give our state of Missouri a pat

on the back. Our conservation department promotes fathers and grandfathers to take their six year old and older children to the woods and give them a high powered deer rifle to teach them gun safety and good hunting morals. The program has been tremendously successful with a stellar safety record for the children. Our hunting kids are growing up respecting firearms and they know what a gun is to be used for. Friends: my gun safety lesson back in 1959 was when my dad told me it was time for me to learn about firearms. He said, son it's time you learned where your food comes from. He handed me the gun and I shot the family cow and we butchered it. I will never forget it. I will admit I did cry but the lesson was well taught. In addition: he instructed me how to handle all firearms and always check and recheck a gun and never point it at anyone! Now let's go to our inner cities controlled by politicians that do not want to promote; morals, principles or gun safety classes to be implemented. They encourage the breakup of families by government welfare programs that take fathers out of homes. No wonder young boys join the gangs to have a family and the gang leader is sometimes their father figure. The decline of America began big time in 1981 when the ten commandments were deemed illegal in all schools. Now this message is for parents and grandparents. How and why can kids be influenced to be turned into killers? I think I have at least one suggestion of why. The date was 1983 and I talked to an Army Beret at a recruiter station at the Missouri state fair. I asked him how does the army turn innocent young men into soldiers to go out and kill? He answered immediately, video games. (I was such a stick in the mud I did not know what a video game was) Let's fast forward thirty three years. The date is now 2013 and one of my grandsons



is pecking on a keyboard and watching a screen. I asked him what he was doing. He replied, "playing video games grandpa". I said to myself, this is my chance. I watched and what I saw was terrible. A robber comes into a liquor store demanding money. The clerk gets shot and blood is seen gushing out of his head. Soon a police chase takes place and the robber ends up also shooting the policeman in a gun fight and he speeds

away. Another example: I was standing in line at the grocery store here in Marshfield and I heard these two young men talking. They were bragging how they had killed 6 men. (I was truly horrified!) They continued to talk and in the end they got enough points to continue their video game. Why are video games with violence toward our fellow mankind permitted and fiercely promoted? Why do our government officials go out of their way to restrict Biblical morals being taught in school? In conclusion: anytime you hear the statement: (we've got to learn to get along) Always remember compromise is consenting to evil — don't. More Rambling next week!

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Robert Glenn "Bob" Johnson

November 3, 1944 – June 16, 2024

Robert Glenn "Bob" Johnson, Marshfield, was born November 3, 1944, in Oak Ridge, TN to William and Helen Morris Johnson. He departed this life on June 16, 2024, at the age of 79.



Bob had worked as a field agent for the USDA for 35 years before working as an agricultural loan analyst for Southern Missouri Bank until fully retiring in 2016. He served as a 2nd Lieutenant in the United States Army during the Vietnam Conflict stationed in Vilseck, West Germany. Bob was a member of the Marshfield United Methodist Church where he served as an Elder, served the Marshfield School and Webster County boards and was an Assistant Sheep Superintendent at the Missouri State Fair. He also was a member of the American Shropshire Sheep Association where he served as President and on the Board of Directors during a pivotal time in that organization.

Bob loved raising livestock pass-

ing this love to his children and grandchildren. He raised Hereford cattle as a youth in Texas County and Shropshire and Suffolk sheep in Webster County with his family. He and Karen provided many great memories showing sheep across the Midwest at county, state, regional and national sheep shows and for that Kari, Russ, Gina, and Mary Anne and their children will be forever grateful.

Bob's greatest role in life was being Karen's primary caretaker for 13 years. He embodied the promise he made to Karen, "to have and to hold... for better for worse, for richer or poorer, in sickness and in health, to love and to cherish from this day forward". Bob and Karen were a formidable team, quite possibly the greatest teammates to have ever lived.

He was preceded in death by his parents, and his wife, Karen.

Bob is survived by four children, Kari Johnson (Rob Hill), Marsh-

field, Russ Johnson (Molly), Wooster, OH, Regina Wilson (Kalen), Bentonville, AR, Mary Anne Keck (Jason), Niangua; eight grandchildren Colby Chastain, Morgan Johnson, Mason Johnson, Mallory Johnson, Margo Johnson, Milo Johnson, Kirsten Keck and Hunter Keck; one brother, Bill Johnson (JoAnn), Houston; brother-in-law, Ted Morse (Eva Marie), Marshfield; sisters-in-law, Elsie McColgin, Raymondville, and Jolene Carson (Gregg), Rolla as well as many nieces, nephews, and friends that became family.

Inurnment with military honors will be at 10:00 a.m., Thursday, July 18, 2024, at Missouri Veterans Cemetery, Springfield. Visitation will be at noon on Thursday, July 18 in the Marshfield United Methodist Church, followed by Celebration of Life Services at 1:00 p.m. in the church under the direction of Fraker Funeral Home, Inc., Marshfield.

Memorial contributions may be made to TLC Programs or the Ark at UMC in care of Fraker Funeral Home.

Debra Kaye (Jones) Eden

March 6, 1956 – July 14, 2024

Debra Kaye (Jones) Eden (Debbi) was born March 6th, 1956 in Kansas City, Missouri to parents, James Darrell and Patricia L. (McGinty) Jones. She departed this life in her home near Fair Grove, Missouri on Sunday, July 14th, 2024 at 1:30 am. She was sixty-eight years, two months, and eighty-two days.



When Debbi was three years old, she and her family moved to Grovespring, Missouri, where they purchased a farm where all her happy childhood memories were created. She excelled in her studies and enjoyed reading and writing and learning—things she passed down to most of her children. When she met Russell Eden of Hartville, Missouri, she left school behind to marry on September 29th, 1972. The settled in Seymour, Missouri and spent their early years of marriage there, before moving to Battlefield and then to Springfield. Debbi never liked living in a town. As a country girl, she loved wide open spaces where the woods grew, the crickets chirped, and wildflowers sprouted. In October of 1996, they left the city and settled in Fair Grove, Missouri where she lived out the rest of her life in her slice of paradise, this side of Heaven.

Her faith was an important part of who she was. She loved Jesus and, after asking him into her heart as

a young child, she lived her life to please Him. Her Bible was a testament to her faith—she took time in the mornings to read it and had many passages underlined and memorized and lived by those teachings. Throughout her life, she could be found singing and playing piano at church for specials and Sunday sings, which were a blessing to all who had the privilege of hearing.

Debbi will be remembered as a loving wife, dedicated worker, happy homemaker, family historian, talented seamstress, lover of Jesus, avid pianist, and a woman with too much love in her heart for this universe, possessing a smile that made the world around her brighter, and a laugh that filled a room.

She is preceded in death by her brother Kevin Darrell Jones and her father James Darrell Jones.

Debbi is survived by Russell Eden, her loving husband of fifty-one years and ten months, her mother, Patricia Lucille Jones (McGinty) of Marshfield, Missouri; two sisters, Pamela Kirk and her husband Gregory, of Ellsinore, Missouri, Shyre McCune and her husband, Kenneth, of Holt Summit Missouri; two brothers, James Darrell Jones Jr. of Hartville, Missouri, and Dr. Timothy Paul Jones and his wife Rayann, of Louisville,

Kentucky; seven children, Trisha Hill, of Marshfield, Missouri, Tabitha Sikora and her husband James, of Peculiar, Missouri, Tiana Eden, of Springfield, Missouri, Terra Lenox and her husband Travis, of Springfield, Missouri, Travis Eden and his husband Nolan, of Orlando, Florida, Telisa Rose, of the home, and Tanna Eden, of Tennessee; twelve grandchildren, Bryndon Hill, and his fiancé Ashlie, Chevy Hill and her fiancé Josh, Haydon Hill, Avery Hill, Evelyn Hill, Davny Hill, David Harrell, Daniel Jarrell, Jayden Sikora, Jillian Sikora, Kyle Lenox, and Rennek Boyce; one future great-grandchild, Kynzlee Grace; two sons in love, Shannon Hill and Kenner Boyce, and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, friends, and extended family that were very dear to her.

Visitation will be Friday evening, July 19th at 6:00-7:00 PM at Fraker Funeral Home in Marshfield, Missouri. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning, July 20th at 10:00 am at Osage Baptist Church in Marshfield, Missouri, with a private family graveside burial to follow at Mt. Zion Cuba Freewill Baptist Church in Grovespring, Missouri. For those attending her services, Debbi requested her memory be honored with colorful, nice clothing as a celebration of the bright life she lived.

Philip Francis Lovetere

May 23, 1929 - July 15, 2024

Philip Francis Lovetere, 95, Marshfield, Missouri was born May 23, 1929 to Philip and Angelina (Giordano) Lovetere in Chicago, Illinois. Philip departed this life for his Heavenly Home on July 15, 2024 surrounded by his loving family.



He was preceded in death by his parents; his beloved wife, Rosemary; son, Francis L. Lovetere; daughter-in-law, Julie Lovetere; and grandson, Zachary Philip Lovetere.

Philip is survived by his children, David P. Lovetere and wife, Cathleen, Philip D. Lovet-

ere and wife, Cindy, Marianne Linebaugh and husband, William, John F. Lovetere and wife, Lyne, and Thomas P. Lovetere and wife, Colleen; eleven grandchildren, Peter Lovetere, Cody Lovetere, Angela Williams, Josh Lovetere, William Linebaugh, Addie Linebaugh, Alexandra Lovetere, Christian Lovetere, Kyllian Lovetere, Courtney Lovetere, and Ashley Lovetere; ten great grandchildren, Madelynn Rose Lovetere, Mason Lovetere, Eliana Lovetere, Falon Williams, Vera Williams, Genevieve Lovetere, Gabrella

Lovetere, Philip Lovetere IX, Caydance Linebaugh, and Harper Linebaugh; as well as a host of family and friends.

Funeral Mass for Philip Francis Lovetere will be held 10:30 a.m. Friday, July 19, 2024 at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Marshfield, Missouri. Rosary service will be held 6:00 p.m. Thursday, July 18, 2024 at Day Funeral Home, Marshfield, Missouri followed by visitation until 8:00 p.m. Burial will follow the service at Pleasant View Cemetery, Elkland, Missouri. Memorial donations may be made to Pleasant View Cemetery. Online condolences may be made at www.dayfh.com.

Raymond Edward Cline

October 18, 1945 – July 1, 2024

Raymond Edward Cline, 78, of Niangua MO, formally of Helena and St. Joseph, MO, returned home to his heavenly father on July 1st, 2024, while surrounded by his family.



Raymond was born at home October 18th, 1945 to Morris and Birdie (DeWeese) Cline in Dekalb, MO. They preceded him in death.

Later in life, Raymond fell head over heels for Charlotte Frost. They were married on February 14th, 1993, in Weston, MO. She survives him of the home.

Raymond moved from Dekalb to the family farm in Helena, MO, in the 4th grade. He spent many years learning hard work on the farm but focused his free time on football, to which he excelled, at Savannah High School.

Raymond worked at Dugdale Packing Co. but soon found his livelihood as a heavy equipment operator working through the years for Lock Construction, the Local 101 Operating Engineers, and The International Union of Operating Engineers.

Raymond loved his family and friends and looked forward to each gathering. His favorite events were the families' annual fall weenie roast, a tradition which started as his birthday celebration, and the annual July homemade ice cream social. His presence will be missed when they gather for ice cream later this month. His specialty was homemade coffee ice cream.

Raymond never met a stranger and made friends wherever he went. Throughout his life, whether it be at school, at work, racing at Savannah Speedway, on the CB radio, or at the local general store, he made a friend and had a story to tell.

No matter what brought him to it, he enjoyed the outdoors. He was an avid outdoorsman who early in life enjoyed hunting, fishing, trapping, and trap shooting. He also loved to garden and share the produce he grew and canned.

He was a lifelong animal lover who spent his retirement years on the farm raising Black Angus cattle and German short-hair pointers.

Raymond was a member of the Helena Lions Club and the Missouri Trap Shooters Association. Raymond was an excellent shot and loved to shoot in both competition and in the backyard with friends and family.

The only thing he loved more than the outdoors was his family.

Along with his loving wife, Raymond is survived by his daughters Brenda

(Bruce Dunn) Tritten, Helena, MO; Amy (Mike Shelton) Cline-Shelton, St. Joseph, MO; Sara Berry, Galt, MO, and his bonus children Tina Johnson, Republic, MO, and Jeff (Kerri) Ury, Urbandale, IA.

Grandchildren Andrew Tritten, Garet Cline, Dakota (Katie) Shelton, Gentry Cline, Colt Berry, Megan (Connor) Kimsey, Nicholas Johnson, Kaitlyn Ury and Jocelyn Ury. As well as 8 great-grandchildren.

Additional survivors include brothers Eugene (Helen) Cline, St. Joseph, MO; Herbert (Liz) Cline, Savannah, MO; sisters Betty Gill, Stewartsville, MO; Martha White, Grandview, MO; Susan (Jim) Parker, Kirksville, MO; sister-in-law, Barbara (Carl) Landes, St. Joseph, MO; brother-in-law, Wendel (Ella) Frost, Cleveland, TN; former wife, Mary Margaret Weddle, St. Joseph, MO, mother of Amy and Sara. As well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Raymond was preceded in death by his stepdaughter, Wendy (DeShon) Kirschbaum; granddaughter; Samantha Vaughn; brother, Amos John "AJ" Cline; sisters, Marceas Reents and Nina Bouge, all of St. Joseph, MO; father-in-law and mother-in-law, Marvin and Marjorie Frost, Gallatin, MO; former wife, Marilyn McCallon, Helena, MO, mother of Brenda. And his most loyal canine companion, Lacy.

He leaves behind the most loyal group of friends who became like family at Hannah's General Store. Chances are, if he wasn't at home, you could find him having coffee and telling stories at Hannah's.

Raymond had a huge personality, and his passing clearly leaves a void. Now, we celebrate his life and legacy and can honor him with continued storytelling.

Visitation- Wednesday, July 10th, 2024 5-7 pm

Funeral Service-Thursday, July 11th, 2024, at 2:00 pm at the Heaton Bowman Smith & Sidenfaden Chapel in St. Joseph, MO.

Interment will follow at Memorial Park Cemetery, St. Joseph, MO.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to PHARM Dog USA, an organization that trains and provides service dogs to assist disabled farmers in their daily tasks on the farm.

Life experience on the farm and love of animals were at the core of who Raymond was, so we have selected an organization that supports those gifts for others.

Special thanks to the doctors, nurses and support staff at Select Specialty Hospital, Springfield, MO.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
The City of Niangua will be holding a Public Meeting on Monday, August 12th at 6:30 pm at the Niangua City Hall.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BE IT KNOWN, a public hearing will be held before the Board of Aldermen, City of Strafford, 126 South Washington Ave., Strafford, Missouri 65757, on Monday, August 5, 2024, at 6:30 p.m. to consider a petition to rezone property within the City of Strafford.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BE IT KNOWN that a public hearing will be held by the City of Strafford Board of Aldermen to consider text amendments to Chapter 400 of the Zoning Ordinance relating to the requirements of Planned Unit Developments ("PUDs").

PUBLIC NOTICE
ALL OF THE SOUTH 266.30 FEET OF LOT 10 OF LETTERMAN SUBDIVISION TO WEBSTER COUNTY, MISSOURI (AS FOUND IN PLAT BOOK 5, AT PAGE 33A) AND SHOWN ON SURVEY RECORD BOOK 10, AT PAGE 18 (KNOWN AS TRACT 1 OF SURVEY FOR HENSLEY).

IN THE COURT OF WEBSTER COUNTY, MISSOURI.
Request for Publication after Judgment of Change of Name for Adult Individual To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Circuit Court of Webster, Missouri, Case No. 24WE-DR00137 made entered on the record on 07/08/2024 the name of Harmony Liberty Faith Hulin was changed to Harmony Wren Hannon.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BE IT KNOWN, a Public Hearing will be held by the City of Strafford Board of Aldermen on Monday, August 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers at 126 South Washington Street, Strafford, Missouri 65757, to consider the following petition to annex within the City of Strafford.

Table with 3 columns: Category (Law, Street, Sewer/water, General), Description, and Amount. Title: City of Fordland Financial Statement January 1, 2023, through June 30, 2023.

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NOTICE OF TAX CERTIFICATE SALE
I, Kevin Farr, Collector within and for Webster County Missouri, hereby give notice as provided in Section 140.170 of the 2000 Missouri Revised Statutes, that I shall offer at public auction to the highest bidder the hereinafter described lots and lands as may be necessary to discharge the taxes, interest and charges which may be due thereon at the time of sale.

The following food inspection reports were submitted by the Webster County Health Unit.
Facility: Sonic
Address: 1010 Spir Drive, Marshfield, MO 65706
Type of Inspection: Routine
Date of Inspection: 7/8/24
Outcome: Pass
Priority Violations: No priority violations observed.

Hole behind cold water faucet. Correct by next routine inspection.
Floors heavily soiled. Correct by next routine inspection.
Under equipment heavily soiled. Correct by next routine inspection.
Walk-in cooler floor heavily soiled. Correct by next routine inspection.

Priority Violations: No priority violations observed.
Core Violations: No core violations observed.
Facility: Little Ceasars Pizza
Address: 14626 State Hwy 38 Suite 101, Marshfield, MO 65706
Type of Inspection: Routine
Date of Inspection: 7/9/24
Outcome: Pass
Priority Violations: No priority violations observed.

MARSHFIELD POLICE DEPARTMENT WEEKLY ACTIVITY SUMMARY

The following calls were reported by the Marshfield Police Department.
JULY 5
Checked suspicious activity in the 300 block of Banning St.
Assisted citizen in the 600 block of E McVay St.
Checked suspicious activity in the 1400 block of N Elm St.

Responded to alarm in the 1100 block of Spur Dr.
Assisted citizen in the 700 block of Woodlawn St.
Checked suspicious activity in the 600 block of N Marshall St.
Assisted citizen in the 300 block of Banning St.
Checked suspicious ac-

tivity in the 200 block of E Madison St.
Responded to juvenile complaint in the 14000 block of State Highway 38.
Checked suspicious activity in the 700 block of S Marshall St.
Responded to juvenile complaint in the 100 block of State Highway DD.

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DEATH NOTICES

Bobby Dewhirst Fordland

Date of Birth: May 1, 1938
Date of Death: July 15, 2024
Services: Services are pending and will be announced by Fraker Funeral Home, Inc., Marshfield.

Robert Glenn "Bob" Johnson Marshfield

Date of Birth: November 3, 1944
Date of Death: June 16, 2024
Services: Inurnment with military honors will be at 10 a.m., Thursday, July 18 at Missouri Veterans Cemetery, Springfield. Visitation will be at noon on Thursday, July 18 in the Marshfield United Methodist Church, followed by Celebration of Life Services at 1 p.m. in the church under the direction of Fraker Funeral Home, Inc.

Debra Kaye (Jones) Eden Fair Grove

Date of Birth: March 6, 1956
Date of Death: July 14, 2024
Services: Visitation will be Friday evening, July 19 at 6-7 p.m. at Fraker Funeral Home in Marshfield. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning, July 20 at 10 a.m. at Osage Baptist Church in Marshfield, with a private family graveside

burial to follow at Mt. Zion Cuba Freewill Baptist Church in Grovespring.

Raymond Edward Cline Niangua

Date of Birth: October 18, 1945
Date of Death: July 1, 2024
Services: Visitation- Wednesday, July 10th, 2024 5-7 p.m. Funeral services will be Thursday, July 11th at 2 p.m. at the Heaton Bowman Smith & Sidenfaden Chapel in St. Joseph. Interment will follow at Memorial Park Cemetary, St Joseph.

Philip Francis Lovetere Marshfield

Date of Birth: May 23, 1929
Date of Death: July 15, 2024
Services: Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, July 19 at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Marshfield. Rosary service will be held 6 p.m. Thursday, July 18 at Day Funeral Home, followed by visitation until 8 p.m. Burial will follow the service at Pleasant View Cemetery, Elkland.

Shell Jeanne Short Fordland

Date of Birth: June 17, 1963
Date of Death: July 14, 2024
Services: Celebration of Life Visitation will be held 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, July 19 at Day Funeral Home, Marshfield.

Proposed Amendments to the Constitution of Missouri

To be submitted to the qualified voters of the State of Missouri at the Special Election to be held on Tuesday, the 6th day of August, 2024.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 1

[Proposed by the 102nd General Assembly (First Regular Session) SJR 26]

OFFICIAL BALLOT TITLE:

Shall the Missouri Constitution be amended to allow places where individuals, corporations, organizations, and associations provide childcare outside of the child's home to be exempt from property tax? This is intended to make childcare more available, which would support the well-being of children, families, the workforce, and society as a whole.

State governmental entities estimate the state's Blind Pension Fund could have annual lost revenue of up to \$400,000. Local governments expect an unknown fiscal impact.

Submitting to the qualified voters of Missouri, an amendment repealing section 6 of article X of the Constitution of Missouri, and adopting one new section in lieu thereof relating to a property tax exemption for certain child care facilities.

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

That at the next general election to be held in the state of Missouri, on Tuesday next following the first Monday in November, 2024, or at a special election to be called by the governor for that purpose, there is hereby submitted to the qualified voters of this state, for adoption or rejection, the following amendment to article X of the Constitution of the state of Missouri:

Section A. Section 6, article X, Constitution of Missouri, is repealed and one new section adopted in lieu thereof, to be known as section 6, to read as follows:

Section 6. 1. All property, real and personal, of the state, counties and other political subdivisions, and nonprofit cemeteries, and all real property used as a homestead as defined by law of any citizen of this state who is a former prisoner of war, as defined by law, and who has a total service-connected disability, shall be exempt from taxation; all personal property held as industrial inventories, including raw materials, work in progress and finished work on hand, by manufacturers and refiners, and all personal property held as goods, wares, merchandise, stock in trade or inventory for resale by distributors, wholesalers, or retail merchants or establishments shall be exempt from taxation; and all property, real and personal, not held for private or corporate profit and used exclusively for religious worship, for schools and colleges, for purposes purely charitable, for agricultural and horticultural societies, or for veterans' organizations may be exempted from taxation by general law. In addition to the above, household goods, furniture, wearing apparel and articles of personal use and adornment owned and used by a person in his home or dwelling place may be exempt from taxation by general law but any such law may provide for approximate restitution to the respective political subdivisions of revenues lost by reason of the exemption. All laws exempting from taxation property other than the property enumerated in this article, shall be void. The provisions of this section exempting certain personal property of manufacturers, refiners, distributors, wholesalers, and retail merchants and establishments from taxation shall become effective, unless otherwise provided by law, in each county on January 1 of the year in which that county completes its first general reassessment as defined by law.

2. All revenues lost because of the exemption of certain personal property of manufacturers, refiners, distributors, wholesalers, and retail merchants and establishments shall be replaced to each taxing authority within a county from a countywide tax hereby imposed on all property in subclass 3 of class 1 in each county. For the year in which the exemption becomes effective, the county clerk shall calculate the total revenue lost by all taxing authorities in the county and extend upon all property in subclass 3 of class 1 within the county, a tax at the rate necessary to produce that amount. The rate of tax levied in each county according to this subsection shall not be increased above the rate first imposed and will stand levied at that rate unless later reduced according to the provisions of subsection 3. The county collector shall disburse the proceeds according to the revenue lost by each taxing authority because of the exemption of such property in that county. Restitution of the revenues lost by any taxing district contained in more than one county shall be from the several counties according to the revenue lost because of the exemption of property in

each county. Each year after the first year the replacement tax is imposed, the amount distributed to each taxing authority in a county shall be increased or decreased by an amount equal to the amount resulting from the change in that district's total assessed value of property in subclass 3 of class 1 at the countywide replacement tax rate. In order to implement the provisions of this subsection, the limits set in section 11(b) of this article may be exceeded, without voter approval, if necessary to allow each county listed in section 11(b) to comply with this subsection.

3. Any increase in the tax rate imposed pursuant to subsection 2 of this section shall be decreased if such decrease is approved by a majority of the voters of the county voting on such decrease. A decrease in the increased tax rate imposed under subsection 2 of this section may be submitted to the voters of a county by the governing body thereof upon its own order, ordinance, or resolution and shall be submitted upon the petition of at least eight percent of the qualified voters who voted in the immediately preceding gubernatorial election.

4. As used in this section, the terms "revenues lost" and "lost revenues" shall mean that revenue which each taxing authority received from the imposition of a tangible personal property tax on all personal property held as industrial inventories, including raw materials, work in progress and finished work on hand, by manufacturers and refiners, and all personal property held as goods, wares, merchandise, stock in trade or inventory for resale by distributors, wholesalers, or retail merchants or establishments in the last full tax year immediately preceding the effective date of the exemption from taxation granted for such property under subsection 1 of this section, and which was no longer received after such exemption became effective.

5. Because the availability of childcare supports the well-being of children, families, the workforce, and society as a whole, all property, real and personal, used primarily for the care of a child outside of his or her home may be exempted from taxation by general law. If a portion of the property of an individual or a for profit or nonprofit corporation, organization, or association is used for such childcare, an assessing authority may be authorized by general law to exempt from the assessment, levy, and collection of taxes such portion of the property of such individual, corporation, organization, or association that is used primarily for such childcare.

Section B. Pursuant to chapter 116, and other applicable constitutional provisions and laws of this state allowing the general assembly to adopt ballot language for the submission of this joint resolution to the voters of this state, the official summary statement of this resolution shall be as follows:

"Shall the Missouri Constitution be amended to allow places where individuals, corporations, organizations, and associations provide childcare outside of the child's home to be exempt from property tax? This is intended to make childcare more available, which would support the well-being of children, families, the workforce, and society as a whole."

STATE OF MISSOURI }
Secretary of State } ss

I, John R. Ashcroft, Secretary of State of the state of Missouri, hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and complete copy of Constitutional Amendment No. 1, to be submitted to the qualified voters of the State of Missouri at the Special Election to be held the sixth day of August, 2024.

In TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and affix the Great Seal of the State of Missouri, done at the City of Jefferson, this 28th day of May, 2024.



John R. Ashcroft

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 4

[Proposed by the 101st General Assembly (Second Regular Session) SS 2 SJR 38]

OFFICIAL BALLOT TITLE:

Shall the Missouri Constitution be amended to authorize laws, passed before December 31st, 2026, that increase minimum funding for a police force established by a state board of police commissioners to ensure such police force has additional resources to serve its communities?

This would authorize a law passed in 2022 increasing required funding by the City of Kansas City for police department requests from 20% of general revenue to 25%, an increase of \$38,743,646, though the City previously provided that level of funding voluntarily. No other state or local governmental entities estimate costs or savings.

Submitting to the qualified voters of Missouri, an amendment repealing section 21 of article X of the Constitution of Missouri, and adopting one new section in lieu thereof relating to the funding of law enforcement agencies.

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

That at the next general election to be held in the state of Missouri, on Tuesday next following the first Monday in November, 2022, or at a special election to be called by the governor for that purpose, there is hereby submitted to the qualified voters of this state, for adoption or rejection, the following amendment to article X of the Constitution of the state of Missouri:

Section A. Section 21, article X, Constitution of Missouri, is repealed and one new section adopted in lieu thereof, to be known as section 21, to read as follows:

Section 21. 1. The state is hereby prohibited from reducing the state financed proportion of the costs of any existing activity or service required of counties and other political subdivisions. A new activity or service or an increase in the level of any activity or service beyond that required by existing law shall not be required by the general assembly or any state agency of counties or other political subdivisions, unless a state appropriation is made and disbursed to pay the county or other political subdivision for any increased costs.

2. Notwithstanding the foregoing prohibitions, before December 31, 2026, the general assembly may by law increase minimum funding for a police force established by a state board of police commissioners to ensure such police force has additional resources to serve its communities.

Section B. Pursuant to chapter 116, and other applicable constitutional provisions and laws of this state allowing the general assembly to adopt ballot language for the submission of this joint resolution to the voters of this state, the official summary statement of this resolution shall be as follows:

"Shall the Missouri Constitution be amended to authorize laws, passed before December 31, 2026, that increase minimum funding for a police force established by a state board of police commissioners to ensure such police force has additional resources to serve its communities?"

STATE OF MISSOURI }
Secretary of State } ss

I, John R. Ashcroft, Secretary of State of the state of Missouri, hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and complete copy of Constitutional Amendment No. 4, to be submitted to the qualified voters of the State of Missouri at the Special Election to be held the sixth day of August, 2024.

In TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and affix the Great Seal of the State of Missouri, done at the City of Jefferson, this 28th day of May, 2024.



John R. Ashcroft

Church News

Submissions are to be received at The Marshfield Mail no later than noon Mondays and should be no longer than 250 words. All submissions may be edited for length.



Black Oak

By Sammy Massie

Opening song was "Standing in the Need of Prayer" with Carroll Caudle and James Farr saying the morning prayers. The lesson was from Leviticus 8:1-36 titled "The Ministers of God, the Priests". Lesson objectives: The see a human illustration of the Divine Mediator. To be challenged by the dedication of God's servants. And to appreciate the one mediator, Jesus Christ, more fully. "Happy Birthday" was sung to J.W. Cypara, Coral Rich, Robert Dinwiddie and Jasmin Crego. "Happy Anniversary" was sung to Richard & Jeanette Johnston, Rick & Hope Cantrell and Derek & Paige Cantrell. The new prayer request was read for Our Country and its leaders, World situations, Robert Dinwiddie, Jamie Pebble, Elijah Baken, Karter Massie, Freddie Karnes, Carol, Ed Lowe, Jasmins mom, Randy Houston, and all the ones on past request, Vula Dudley lifted these up to our Lord in prayer. Chris Curtis prayed for the offering and its givers. The specials were by Leota Caudle with an organ solo "It Is Well with My Soul", Courtney Everett signed to "Because He Lives" and J. W. Cypara with a reading titled "Live as You Pray". The message was from Genesis 25-30 titled "How God Can Use Imperfect People for the Greater Good". Families have a lot of problems but God loves you anyway. The real test is how you turn out in the end. You could really see this in the story of Jacob, rough start, great finish. He was the father of the 12 Tribes of Israel. Dinner and a Movie went great that night. Good lesson in the movie "Selfie Dad" with wonderful home cooked food. Love God and each other.

Diggins Baptist Church

By Betty Lou Tutor

Pastor Gary Dedmon message came from a story he told first. Gary talked about the purple martin birds. How they were birthed in his gourds, and continually falling out. Gary would pick them up, climb on his latter and put them in their homes. One morning all he saw was feathers, no more baby birds. This is the same with us in our lives. How many times have you fallen and God has picked you back up to His safety? Do we listen, or continue in doing our own will? Our Sermon came from Luke 19: 41-44. It tells about Jesus entering Jerusalem facing His crucifixion. As He heard some saying Hosanna, and others screaming crucify Him. Which one would you be? The evil one wants to devour, and destroy you; Jesus wants to give you a life of peace and joy. There's a craziness throughout this world called destruction of believers. We must stand in godly unity to bring our Nation back to God. It isn't only up to the leaders. What are we willing to do in building a great Nation, and stop allowing for the nonsense to continue on. Are we laying our treasures here more than in Heaven? There are lost souls all around us, whether close at hand or far away. How far out of your comfort zone will you go to tell them the plan of Salvation? We come from all walks of life. Maybe it's time for us all to get to know each other. God Bless.

Upper Room

By Brother Bob Holden

In church life, the subject of tithing comes up from time to time. And each time, it's pretty much the giving of ten percent of all money received to the church. Additionally there are other "opportunities" to give within the church which increases the ten percent to say twenty or thirty percent! What does Scripture say about tithing and where did the ten percent come from anyway?

"Then the Lord spoke to Moses, saying, Speak thus to the Levites, and say to them: When you take from the children of Israel the tithes which I have given to you from them as your inheritance, then you shall offer up a heave offering of it the the Lord, a tenth of the tithe." Further explanation is given in Deuteronomy 26: 12-13: When you have finished laying aside all the tithe of your increase in the third year-the year of tithing-and have given it to the Levite, the stranger, the fatherless, and the widow, so that they may eat within your gates and be

filled, then you shall say before the Lord your God: I have removed the holy tithe from my house, and also have given them to the Levite, the stranger, the fatherless, and the widow, according to all Your commandments which You have commanded me; I have not transgressed Your commandments, nor have I forgotten them."

In closing, there are many opportunities outside the church that desperately need our giving, and that includes those who are "within" our gates. The Apostle Paul simply says, "So let each one give as he purposes in his heart, not grudgingly or of necessity: For God loves a cheerful giver". 2 Corinthians 9: 7. Being coerced to give or being embarrassed for not giving is not of God. Paul writes to Timothy: Command those who are rich in this present age not to be haughty, nor to trust in uncertain riches but in the living God, who gives us richly all things to enjoy. Let them do good that they be rich in good works, ready to give, willing to share, storing up for themselves a good foundation for the time to come, that they may lay hold on eternal life." 1 Timothy 6: 17-19. Be richly blessed this week doing good to all and giving cheerfully. Blessings.

St. Paul Lutheran Church

By Joanne Roberts

What a beautiful summer morning—a little cooler and slight, pleasant breeze. The fields are fresh from the light rain and hay fields smell so good. God is so gracious!

Fourth of July we were blessed to be able to serve over 500 people, including the Governor and his wife with cookies, lemonade and a place to get cool during the Parade.

Today, the Praise Band led us in "I Could Sing of Your Love Forever" followed by "Grace Alone" after the "Welcome".

The Old Testament scripture was Amos 7:7-15. Amos was accused of always saying negative prophecies. He replied by saying that he was neither a prophet nor a prophet's son, but a shepherd when the Lord came to him and told him, "Go prophesy to my people Israel."

The New Testament scripture was II Ephesians 1:3-14. This tells us that we were included in Christ when we heard the gospel of our salvation. Believing, we are marked in Christ with seal of the promised Holy Spirit who is a deposit guaranteeing our inheritance.

The Holy Gospel, Mark 6:14-29 tells of the death of John the Baptist.

The sermon was titled "When Bad Things Happen to Good People". Do you know anyone in the Bible who was good and lost everything? How about Job? After Job lost everything, his wife asked, "Why do you not curse God?" God does have control. God can do whatever God wants. Sometimes people think that they can bargain with God. Not so! Even if we received nothing but good things here on earth, we would have absolutely nothing if we did not have eternal life. God gave His only Son, Jesus Christ, to die a horrible death on the cross for our sins so that we can have eternal life. When Job was about worn down to death, God reined in Satan telling Satan that he could not take Job's life. God returned Job to even more abundance than he had had before for Job remained faithful to God.

As God rewarded Job for faithfulness, so He rewards us for our faith that Jesus died for our sins so that we can spend eternity with God. How great is our God!

Mission Home

By Brenda Brinkley

Sunday morning worship began by singing Happy Birthday to Debbie Henderson and Gary Brinkley.

Announcements included our singing and supper on July 26 at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Come eat, sing, fellowship, and have a great time in God's House.

Following prayer requests, Gary led in prayer. I led the song service accompanied by John Anderson on the guitar. Ushers for the offering were Addison Shelton and Mike Letterman.

As special music, Donnie sang, "He Set Me Free."

Brother Donnie Greenwood delivered the morning message using II Chronicles

15: 1 — 9 and James 4: 7 — 10 as the texts. Who do you serve? Is God number one in your heart?

Birthday wishes go out to Jim Ray on July 20. I also want to wish our granddaughter, Courtney Campbell, a happy birthday on July 19.

Get well wishes go out to Carlotta O'Neal. We also have several in our church with health issues. Please pray for them.

Vicki Fryman had family visiting from Illinois. We were happy to see them.

Sunday afternoon Gary and I attended a celebration for my aunt and uncle's (Bobbie Sue and Don Day) 65th wedding anniversary.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to Terry Fryman on the loss of his daughter. Our prayers are for all the family.

Things change fast. None of us is guaranteed the next hour. Do you know where your eternal home will be? Now is the time to decide.

Have a great week and pray for one another and our nation.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

By Diane Whitwer

Calleigh Leonard had her 7th birthday party with the Helping Hand Club Quilters. Grandma Dixie Leonard and Aunt Shirley Reid brought chicken fingers, corn, baked beans and potato salad for lunch along with a variety of cupcakes. Visitors that day were Gracie Perryman, Malachi Sien, Wanda Deckard, Reggie Terry and Barbie and Leia Rader.

Thank you to all who came to the fundraiser breakfast on Saturday morning and for all who donated items or bought things at the silent auction. Please continue to pray for this family.

There are lots of families canning from their gardens at this time of year. If you have spare pint jars, please drop them off by the door of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Rader. Reggie Terry has been busy making delicious kraut and has even been asked to teach others how to make it. Thankfully he was willing to share his recipe.

Peggy Rader and her daughters took a girls trip to Ohio for the weekend to visit friends who had been here last spring.

Several in the area were at the ER this week. Some with a variety of maladies, but others suffered from serious heat stroke. Learn the signs and keep hydrated if you are outside!

Happy birthday this week to Pam McCormick, Steven Vestal, Dusty Medley, Colby and Lucy Wilson, Jay Medlock, Randi O'Quinn, Bob Doing, Lindsey Warren and John Ginnings.

Wednesday is the Helping Hands Business meeting at noon at Immanuel.

Count your blessings and enjoy your week.

First Southern Baptist Church of Northview

By Kimberly Stafford

Thank You Father for Your armor, that we may withstand in the evil days! We started our worship this morning with the song "There's a Land That Is Fairer Than Day;" next "I Love to Tell the Story;" a beautiful piano special "In the Garden;" and two wonderful song specials "Thank You, For Giving to the Lord;" and "He's All I Need."

Pastor John continues in the "Kingdom Authority" sermons. Today he spoke about "Dressing for the Battle." He used verses Romans 10:9, 2 Corinthians 5:21, Ephesians 6:10-20, 2 Timothy 4:2, James 1:6, and 1 Peter 5:8.

Have you ever wondered why Peter was able to cut off the ear of the soldier who came to take Jesus? The soldier didn't have his whole armor on!

Paul gave us a warning — to take up the whole armor of God, that we may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil. We have to know how to use it so that we can destroy the giants.

We need to gird ourselves with the waist of truth, tell the truth lest you trip and fall. Put on the breastplate of righteousness, so that your heart isn't broken — that's what the devil wants. The shod of peace, get your traction with the word. Shield of faith,

trust in God, faith will shield us. Helmet of salvation, through the blood of Jesus. Sword of the Spirit, is the word of God.

We do have Victory over satan! Have a Jesus Joy Day!

Elkland Independent Methodist Church

By Joyce Inman

We are truly in the heart of summer. I love this time of the year.

We gathered for worship with Butch Alcorn giving the announcements. Terry Long opened in prayer and Pastor Nicholas Inman gave a welcome.

Ella Lewis played the piano and Kevin Smith the bass. Phil Butterfield played the snare drum. Pastor Inman led the song service and provided special music with, "Peace in the Valley."

Ella Lewis taught children's church. Sunny Fuller reported for the teen Sunday School class and I reported for the adults.

Butch reminded everyone during the announcements that we will have cake, homemade ice cream and punch next week after church in honor of June Criger's 90th birthday.

Our morning ushers were Gerald Smith, Don Brown, Danny Lewis and Terry Long. Gerald prayed over the offering.

Pastor Inman preached from Psalm 22 and Regetta Long played the altar call hymn. After reading the prayer list, Pastor Inman dismissed in prayer and we all departed to serve.

Friendship Baptist Church By Gina Clayton

Friendship Baptist celebrated 179 years of fellowship this past Sunday at our homecoming service. It was a great time of remembrance as several people shared stories from years past, including Leann Terry, Linda Robinson, Junior Bateman, and Wally Miller. We are pleased that our oldest member, Francis Miller, was able to attend and share memories as well. Chris Hunt read a couple of poems that were written by the late Grace Graves. Von and Janet Letterman sang "I Want Us to be Together in Heaven."

Pastor Rich told about Reverend Jacob Good who became pastor of Friendship Baptist in 1877 and served 11 years. Good also served as moderator of the Webster Association of United Baptists for its first 48 years. He is known to have said, "A man's life must correspond to his teaching," and "No one can tell how greatly I delight in my brethren." It was said of him that his face glows with benevolence.

Acts 13:36 says, "For David, after he had served the purpose of God in his own generation, fell asleep, and was laid among his fathers, and underwent decay." Every generation is important at church. We want it to be said of us that we served God in our own generation. Let us be as David says in Psalm 145:4, "One generation shall praise Your works to another, and shall declare Your mighty acts."

Mt. Sinai Christian Church

By Destiny Young

Sunday school began with prayer. The lesson "Don't Waste Time", was taken from 1 Timothy 1:1-11. We are appointed to share Christ. Don't waste time on things that aren't important.

Church service began with singing "Revive Us Again" and "Elijah's God". Praise for Richard R. getting a good report from his St. Louis doctor. Several of our church family were involved in Teen camp at BSCCC this past week. There were testimonies and praise for two baptisms. Among the prayer requests were those traveling, Nikki's friend with heart surgery, Our Country, Gary's surgery, and Terri's knee surgery. These were lifted up in prayer by Diane R. Specials were by Nikki singing "Stand Still and Let God Move" and by Diane D. and Josh. Eric H. brought the Communion meditation.

Pastor Gary's message was "Time is Running Out" with Scripture from Matthew 16:21-28 and Matthew 16:1-13.

Reminder of no Tuesday evening Bible Study in July. It will resume on Wednesday evening August 7 at 6:30. Memorial services for Imogene Howe, Charles and Nikki's mom, will be held at the Cowboy Church, Friday, July 19 at 1:00.



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50 years ago
JULY 11-18, 1974

• **School Building Contract Awarded to Jackson Co.:** The contract for a new high school and other construction for the Marshfield School District has been awarded to Jackson Construction Co., Marshfield. The school board had previously accepted the bid of Morelock Construction Co., Springfield, but Morelock withdrew his bid after finding an error in his tabulation. The low bid of Jackson totaled \$941,827 and is well within the architect's estimate. His base bid was \$933,000 and the total includes three alternates - glazed tile wainscot, air conditioning in the choral and band rooms and also in the audio-visual storage and library. Morelock, in a letter to the school board asking to be released from his apparent low bid of \$928,866, said that he had made a "sizable error." He did not elaborate on his request to be released but assured the board that it "was an honest mistake." Jackson is expected to begin work on the project in the near future.

• **4-Party Lines to be Installed:** A new telephone exchange which will eliminate 8-party line service in the Rogersville area will be completed soon, according to Tom Schumpert, Southwestern Bell unit manager. "Added facilities here make it possible to offer customers throughout the Rogersville exchange lines that will have no more

than four parties, per line," Schumpert said. Schumpert said in most cases the added cost will be "nominal," compared with the improvement and added privacy the change in service will offer. Basic monthly charge for 4-party lines will be \$5.50, plus tax and mileage.

• **Webco Manor will hold Open House and Dedication Ceremonies:** Opening ceremonies will commence at 2 p.m. and after the ribbon cutting ceremonies the Nursing Home will be open until 5 p.m. for tours through the new building. Webco Manor is located 1/2 mile west of Highway 38 on West Washington in Marshfield. Webco Manor is a 100-bed Professional II Nursing Home and is tentatively scheduled to open its doors for patients Monday, July 15. It is the only Professional Nursing Home in Webster County. It does have an open admissions policy for all persons regardless of race, color or national origin. However, since it is a County project, preference will be given to County residents for admission. Anyone wishing to admit a patient should contact Jane Hughs, Administrator at the Nursing Home or by telephone 468-5144. As parking space is limited at the Nursing Home, there will be church buses running from Young's Shopping Center to Webco Manor that afternoon starting at 1:30 p.m.

75 years ago
July 14, 1949

• **Cooking Accident Takes**

the Life of Mrs. R. J. Chance: (Lida Margaret Macdonnell) Funeral services to be held here for Mrs. R.J. Chance formally Lida Margaret McDonald of Salem, Oregon died in a Salem Hospital at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning after receiving severe burns while cooking. Details are lacking, but according to information here by her parents, Dr and Mrs. CR Macdonnell, she was making Jam Tuesday afternoon when paraffin exploded and caught her dress on fire. She suffered severe burns on her body from her neck to her hips. She was taken to the hospital by neighbors in her apartment house when they were unable to locate her husband, who is employed by the advertising agency in Salem. She died about 10 hours after the accident. The body is being brought here for burial by her husband and will arrive either Friday or Saturday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Lida Margaret was married last December 4. Prior to her marriage she was a librarian in the research library of the Eli Lilly pharmaceutical company at Indianapolis, Indiana. She was one of the popular young ladies of Marshfield. She taught in the Marshfield Public schools and was very active in Church, Civic and club work here. Besides her husband and parents, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Jean Bell of Edenburg, Indiana, and a brother Tommy Macdonnell, who has been attending the medical

school at Indianapolis University and who has been studying at an army hospital in Battle Creek Michigan this summer.

100 years ago
JULY 17, 1924

• **Dave Roper Comes to Town:** New Clothing Store to Open Soon in the McCormack Building... A new clothing store will be opened in Marshfield in the next few weeks. A.D. Roper, of Norwood, was here Tuesday making the necessary arrangements. The new store will be in the McCormack building on the northwest corner of the square. Mr. Roper has a store in Norwood and the store he will open here will be a branch store. A former Marshfield girl who has been working for him will be in charge of the new store, which will be stocked with clothing for both ladies and gentlemen. Mr. Roper said it would be two weeks before the opening.

• **Entertained with Slumber Party:** Miss Christine Vanpool entertained with a slumber party last Saturday night, in honor of Miss Carmine Minor, of Springfield. In the early part of the evening everyone went to the carnival and at the late hour of 12 a lunch was served, consisting of watermelon, lemonade and cookies. In the wee hours of the morning spooks might have been seen on the square and around the Howard house. A little sleep came in on the sideline and at 5:30 the guests were loaded with

things to be cooked and went to Shackleford spring, where a wonderful breakfast was prepared consisting of wieners, bacon, eggs, potatoes, coffee, bananas and bread. Those attending the wide awake party were Misses Eva Smith, Free-da Mae Chittenden, Marie and Joyce Mingus, Opal Edmonds, Carmine Minor and the hostess.

• **Marshfield People Go to Ha Ha Tonka Sunday:** S.C. Hoover and family, C.C. Robertson and family, R.A. Corbett and family, J.E. Haymes and family, J.E. Hosmer and family, John Philpott, Elizabeth Highfill, Portia Haymes, Lela Cunningham of Caruthersville, and Mr. Ritchey of Springfield motored to Ha Ha Tonka Sunday. S.C. Hoover and family, C.C. Robertson and family and R.A. Corbett and family did not return until Monday afternoon. All reported a pleasant trip. The 13th was a poor day seemingly for a trip. John Philpott reported enumerable punctures. Mr. Robertson's car got a leak in the gas tank and he had to stay in Buffalo overnight. The Corbett car got caught on a projection on a culvert when the driver was blinded by a strong light from an approaching car, and it took some time to free it. Then Mr. Hoover's car and the Corbett car were caught in a big storm and all had to seek shelter in the John Jones home, where they were treated to the finest kind of well known Missouri hospitality.

• **Lieutenant-Governor Hiram Lloyd to Visit Marshfield:** Lieutenant-Governor Hiram Lloyd, candidate

for the Republican nomination for Governor, will be in Marshfield next Monday morning, July 21, and will leave for Buffalo about noon. He is on a speaking tour of Southwest Missouri and will visit most of the larger towns. He is very anxious to meet as many of his friends and other who are interested in the welfare of the Republican Party as possible during his stay in Marshfield.

125 years ago
JULY 13, 1899

• **More Mining News:** The miners at work at the Tunnell shaft are going down at a rapid rate and report the prospects as being fine. They are now at the first drift and will begin taking out ore at once. In addition other finds include a fine quality of silicate. The mineral is here and some lucky day some man will strike it rich.

• **Drunker than Boiled Owls:** A spirited contest between some of the citizens of Webster county and those of Dallas county was indulged in at Buffalo last Sunday afternoon and Monday to see who could navigate under the greatest quantity of "mountain dew". It seems that Webster county was defeated, as some of her boys lost control of their pedal extremities and had to be "stacked up" for a time. If this game is kept up at the trial next week, we fear the Buffalo druggist will run short of the "burning bust head" before the trial comes to an end. Buffalo at least is one town that can stay with us when it comes to supporting "dives" and "dens".

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CAMEOS* 6 STERLING SOUVENIR SPOONS* 10K & 14K GOLD CHAINS & BRACELETS* 14K EAR RINGS* 10K & 14K LADIES & MENS RINGS* GOLD LADIES WRIST WATCH* JADE ALASKA GOLD NUGGET* MISC WATCHES & OTHER JEWELRY* COSTUME JEWELRY* SILVER PIECES* K. KAWAI BABY GRAND PIANO* PEAKEY TKO 1155-SHEFFIELD* YAMAHA 5 STRING ELECTRIC GUITAR* YAMAHA PSR-740 KEYBOARD* YAMAHA ELECTRONIC P-150 KEYBOARD* FENDER BXR AMP* FLECO SPEAKERS* FLECO KARAOKE* SONY STEREO* CANON IMAGE CLASS D860 COPIER* HP MONITOR* HP OFFICE JET PAPER SHREDDER* HP OFFICE JET PRO 6978* HP PHOTO SMART PRINT, SCAN, COPIER* PHILLIP 66 CAST COLLECTION, CARS, PLANES, TRUCKS, GAS PUMPS
TOOLS
6' ALUM STEP LADDER* STEP STOOL* HAND SPRAYER* LONG HANDLE TOOLS* 2 WHEEL LAWN CART* CRAFTSMAN WORK BENCH* TOOL BOXES* 7 1/4" SKIL SAW* COSCO STEP STOOL* SEEDER* PROPANE BOTTLE* MISC PAINT*
PURSES-SHOES-HOUSEHOLD-MISC
1 LOT PURSES, DOONEY & BOURKE, UGG, VERA BAILEY* 1 LOT SHOES IN BOXES, WOMEN NAME BRAND* BREVILLE TOASTER OVEN* NUUVAVE AIR FRYER* SM KITCHEN APPLIANCES* CORNING WARE, PYREX, PLASTIC WARE, CORELLE DISHES, THRESHOLD SET DISHES, FIESTA BOWLS* SALAD MASTER PANS & SKILLET* SILVERWARE, UTENSILS* ALL KINDS VASES* COPPER BUCKET* ALL KINDS OF FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS, CANDLE STICKS* PITCHER & BOWL* ARTIFICIAL TREES, 1 LOT CHRISTMAS, NUT CRACKERS, AND OTHER SEASONAL ITEMS* BEDDING, LINEN* PLANTERS & YARD ART* WHEEL CHAIR & HANDICAP ACCESSORIES* BIRD HOUSES* PRO FORM TREADMILL* CARDIOMAX 535R EXERCISER, AB DOER TWIST* MARCY WEIGHT LIFTING MACHINE* CAT SCRATCHING POST*

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Market Report: [Kingsville Livestock Auction](http://KingsvilleLivestockAuction.com) Tuesday July 9, 2024 Sold 1,744 head.
Last Week: 1,605 head. Feeder steers & heifers 550lbs & under sold \$4-\$12 higher. All other classes sold steady. Slaughter cows & bulls sold steady. Listen for our Market Report on KMZU 100.7 every Wednesday at 12:30 and again on Thursday at 6:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. by Jared Anstine.

Steers	Load Lots of Yearlings	Slaughter Cows
300-400 \$330-\$420	Heifers 756lbs@ \$269.00	High Yielding \$155-\$172
400-500 \$310-\$382	Steers 922lbs@ \$245.50	Medium Yielding \$148-\$154
500-600 \$280-\$373		Low Yielding \$120-\$147
600-700 \$265-\$318		Slaughter Bulls \$135-\$188.50
700-800 \$245-\$280		
800-900 \$250-\$270		
900-1000 \$230-\$245.50		
Fat Steers #1 \$194-\$201		
Fat Steers #2 \$177-\$190		
Heifers		
300-400 \$330-\$410		
400-500 \$310-\$397.50		
500-600 \$255-\$349		
600-700 \$225-\$290		
700-800 \$233-\$269		
800-900 \$215-\$244		
900-1000 \$195-\$225		

Every Tuesday Feeder Sale Starting @ 10:30 am
Special Cow & Bull Sale - August 23rd @ 6pm

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

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Absolute Real Estate & Personal Property AUCTION

Saturday • July 20, 2024 • 10AM

Estate of Timothy Allan Eidson, Janice Eidson Owner
27730 Hickory County Road 351 • Halfway, MO (Hickory Co.)

Directions: From the intersection of MO-D & MO-64 (Mohawk Corner) near Pittsburg, travel east on MO-64 approx. 3 1/2 miles to MO-HH. Turn north on MO-HH and travel approx. 1 1/4 miles to E 322nd Rd. Turn west on E. 322nd Rd. and travel approx. 1/4 of a mile until the road forks. Keep right at the fork and follow the roadway north on S. 205th Rd. (205th Rd. becomes County Rd. 351 at the county line) approx. 1 1/2 miles to the property on the west side of the road. Watch for Diamond S Auction & Real Estate Co. signs!

Auctioneer's Note: Due to the death of Mr. Timothy Allan Eidson, Mrs. Eidson has decided to move out-of-state to be near friends and family. Therefore, we will liquidate their beautiful home and a very nice line of personal property at public auction. This auction features a gorgeous home in a secluded setting and an excellent line of high-quality tools and shop equipment as well as furnishings, household items and appliances. There are plenty of shade trees to keep you cool throughout the day. So, bring a friend and spend the day with us at this outstanding auction!



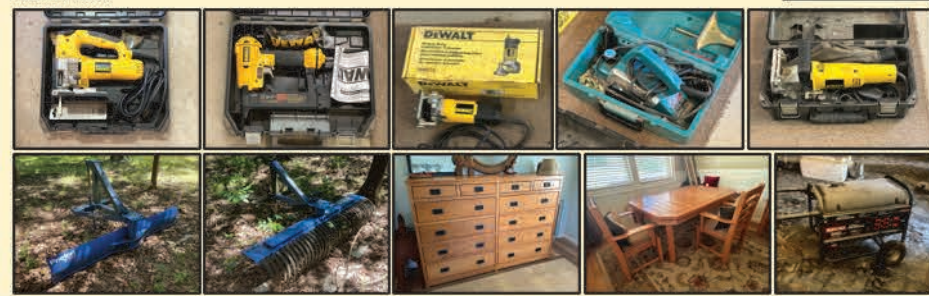
This Gorgeous Home On Seven Secluded Acres Will Be Sold To The Best Bidder...Regardless of Price!



Real Estate (Real Estate Sells To The Highest Bidder approx. 1PM)

1827 ft² (Base Area) 1976 ft² (Adjusted Area) 2-Bedroom, 2-Bath Home Situated on 7 1/2 Acres in a Beautiful Secluded Setting • Master Suite w/ Private Bath & Walk-In Closet w/ In-Closet Laundry Area • Kitchen w/ Coffered Ceiling Detail, Rock Hearth, Ample Cabinet Space & Adjacent Dining Area • Wrap-Around Covered Porch w/ Maintenance-Free Composite Decking • Large Open Living Room w/ Built-In Bookcases & Media Cabinets • Storage Room Walk-In Pantry & Other Storage Areas • Bamboo Flooring Throughout (No Carpet) • Maintenance-Free Vinyl Exterior & Steel Roof • Central HVAC (Propane) • Large Rock Hearth Separating Living Room & Kitchen Area • Custom Blinds & Window Treatments • 20'x50' Insulated Shop w/ Concrete Floor & Electricity • 20'x60' Machine Shed w/ Electricity, (6) Double Sliding Doors & Adjacent Fenced Pet Area • Beautiful Lawn & Landscaping, Small Pond & Large Mature Trees • Multiple Flowerbeds & Garden Spots • Steel Pipe Fencing w/ Entrance Gates • Private Well & Septic Lagoon • Schools: Hickory County R-1 (Skyline) School Dist. • Taxes: \$757.37

UTILITY TRAILER, FARM & LAWN ITEMS • 16' Tandem Axle Utility Trailer w/ Side Rails, (2) 3,500 lb. Axles • Black Max 8450 Gen. Unit w/ Honda Motor • Priefert 3pt. 6" Rock Rake • Priefert 3pt. 7" Blade • 3pt. Hyd. Wood Splitter • AgriTec 20150 5' 3pt. Tiller • (2) Stihl MS180c Chainsaw • Echo CS370 Chainsaw • Stihl KM90r Straight-Shaft Trimmer w/ Harness • All-Fit HD Pull Type Lawn Sweeper • ATV/Mower Loading Ramps • Home Built Lawn Roller • Kuker ATV Lawn Sprayer • Poly Double Wheel Wheelbarrow • Poly Fuel Containers • Rolls of Misc. Barbed Wire & T-Posts • Steel Wheelbarrow • Worx Convertible Wheelbarrow/Dolly • (4) Vintage Mule Saddles • **TOOLS & SHOP ITEMS** • John Deere Rolling Toolbox w/ Removeable Top Box, Smooth Glide Drawers, Nice! • John Deere Machinists Bench-Top Toolbox • John Deere Hi-Lift Jack • DeWalt 12" Sliding Compound Miter Saw • DeWalt Brad Nailer • DeWalt Electric Jigsaw w/ Case • DeWalt Electric Plate Jointer • DeWalt Heavy Duty Laminate Trimmer • Porter-Cable Brad Nailer • Porter-Cable Grinder w/ Stand • Porter-Cable Pneumatic Framing Nailer • Porter-Cable Recip. Saw w/ Case • Craftsman 12" Wood Lathe • Craftsman 175 PSI, 2-Stage, 25 Gallon Air Compressor • Craftsman Brad Nailer • Grizzly Ind. 3/4" Impact Wrench • Grizzly Ind. 10" Cabinet-Style Table Saw w/ Left & Right Extensions (Removal Required) • Grizzly Ind. 18ga. Brad Nailer • Grizzly Ind. 5/8" Floor Model Drill Press, 20" Swing • Grizzly Ind. 6" Jointer • Grizzly Ind. Disc Sander • Grizzly Ind. Dust Collector System (2) Allen Wrench Sets • Makita 7" Circular Saw • Makita Electric Router • Makita Power Hand Planer • Makita Variable Speed Hammer Drill w/ Case • Milwaukee Heavy Duty Electric Drill w/ Case • Work Benches, Cabinets & Shop Stands • Mortising Drill Press • Bostitch Brad Nailer • Delta DC380 Surface Planer • Dremel Multi-Max Trim Saw • Drill Doctor Bit Sharpener Unit • Hawk Scroll Saw w/ Stand • Hitachi 8 1/2" Sliding Compound Miter Saw • Kraig K3 Pocket Hole Jig System • Lincoln 225 AC/DC Arc Welder • Louisville 7' Fiberglass Step-Ladder • Louisville Alum. Ext. Ladder • Werner 6' Fiberglass Step-Ladder • Power Weld Oxy/Acetylene Cutting Outfit • Rigid 18V Drill, Recip. & Circular Saw Set w/ Batteries & (2) Chargers • Rockwell 4" Circular Saw • Ryobi 14" Abrasive Cut-Off Saw • Walker Hyd. 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Line of Bar Clamps & C-Clamps • **FURNISHINGS & MAJOR APPLIANCES** • Leather Upholstered Sofa & Overstuffed Chair w/ Ottoman • Round & Rectangular End Tables • 7' Oak Bookcase • La-Z-Boy Recliner (Chocolate Brown Upholstery) • Oak Glider Rocker w/ Ottoman (Paisley Tapestry Upholstery) • Kenmore Elite Stainless Steel Dutch Door Refrigerator w/ Lower Freezer Drawer • Mission Style Oak Dining Room Table w/ Four Chairs (Mortis & Tennen Construction) • Kenmore Elite Stainless Steel Six Burner Gas Kitchen Stove (Removal Required) • Smokers Stand • Full/Queen Bed w/ Maple Headboard & Footboard, Matching Dresser, (2) Nightstands • King Size Memory Foam Mattress & Frame • Table Lamps • Quilt Storage Chest (Made by Mr. Eidson) • LG Direct Drive Washing Machine • Samsung Multi-Steam Dryer • Wooden Storage Cabinet w/ Tin Doors • **SMALL APPLIANCES & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS** • Line of Books & DVD's • Bose Wave Radio w/ 4-Disc CD Changer • Black & Decker Toaster Oven • Ninja Blender • Plates Cups & Dinnerware • Baking Dishes Cookware & Other Kitchen Items • Keurig Coffee Maker • Approximately 7.5'x11' Area Rug • Approximately 4'x 5' Area Rug • Bissell Compact Carpet Cleaner • Kenmore Compact Freezer • Chef's Choice Model 610 Meat Slicer • Hamilton Beach Stand Mixer • White Mountain Apple Peelers • Waffle Iron & Other Small Kitchen Appliances • Style Oak Storage Trunk • Line of Blankets Linens & Towels • Luggage, Purses & Other Bags • Sun Twin Space Heater • Wheeled Walker/Seat • McCullough Floor Steamer • Bissell Vacuum Sweeper • Roadmaster & Mongoose Mountain Bikes • **PRINTS & PAINTINGS & HOME DÉCOR ITEMS** • John Deere 150th Anniv. 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1366 Sq.Ft. Partial Brick Modern Ranch Home 3-Bedroom, 2-Bath, Living Room w/Wood Burning Fireplace & Vaulted Ceiling, Kitchen & Dining Room, Utility Room, Small Pantry, 2-Car Garage, Concrete Drive and Walkway,

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Furniture - Appliances - Misc. Newer LG Washer & Dryer; Lazy Boy Upholstered Recliner; MCM Upholstered & Wood Swivel Chair; Very Nice Oak King Bed w/ Under Dresser & Matching Dresser; 6 Drawer Chest of Drawers; Knotty Pine Hutch/China Cabinet; Drop Leaf Bookcase Secretary; Small Rolltop Secretary; 3 Nice Wood Office Shelves; Wood Dining Table w/ 6 Chairs & 2 Leaves; "Whitney" Console Piano; 4 Drawer File Cabinet; 2 Metal Office Desks with Chairs; Office Supplies; Oak Cheval Mirror; Wood & Metal Lawn Bench; Patio Table & Chairs; Very Nice Pro Form Treadmill; Cedar Chest; MCM Corner Hanging Lamp; Misc Lamps; Vintage Wood Colonial Lamplighter Lamps; Lot Picture & Wall Deco.; Picnic Basket; Small Lot Costume Jewelry; Lot Good Clean Bed & Bath Linen; Lot Nice Pots Pans & Kitchen Items; Carnival Glass; (2) Sets of China; Corning Ware; Misc. Dishes & Glassware; Few Cookbooks; Round Card Table and 4 Folding Chairs; Huge Lot, Tubs & Tubs of nice Holiday Decorations for all Seasons; Lot Seashells; Physicians Weight & Height Scales; Canon AE-1 35mm Camera & Lenses;

(NASA) Space Collectibles John Glenn Signed Framed T-Shirt; John Glenn Framed Print; Signed Prints, Lithographs & more by Buzz Aldrin, Charles Duke, Edgar Mitchell, Neil Armstrong, Gregory Johnson, Gordon Fullerton, Fred Haise, Dave Leestma, Richard Gordon, Mike Mullane, Tom Akers, "Conrad, Gordon & Bean the Fantasy" Print signed by all; Prime Crew of 2nd Manned Apollo Mission Signed by James Lovell Jr., Frank Borman & William Anders; NASA Lab Jacket by White Cross; Blue Jumpsuit by Command Wear with NASA Patches; Framed NASA Apollo, Gemini, Mercury, & Challenger Insignia Pins; NASA Collector Plates; MCM Vintage APOLLO 11-12-13 NASA (3) Glass Carafe/Pitchers & 17 Matching Juice Tumblers; Space Barbies & Misc Space Toys;

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