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Visitors descend upon Central Missouri for Route 66 Yard Sales

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The Central Missouri Route 66 Yard Sale took place on Friday and Saturday, and businesses and community members alike took part in the annual tradition.

In the Richland Area, Moore's Greenhouse and Click's Route 66 General Store were two businesses that participated in the sale, and the Bigley family just over the county line continued their traditional sale with movies, clothes, and antiques.

"I get to see peo-

ple I haven't seen in a while," Toby Bigley said, "And some I haven't seen."

Wrink's Market sold their merchandise inside of their store, and a booth was also set outside with sporting merchandise and items like a wooden rocking chair.

In Phillipsburg, tables were set up outside of City Hall, and Bam Produce, a local vendor, had set up there as well. In Conway, one of the sales was held at Sacred Heart Catholic church, where the workers noted that



LCR Photo/Jack Silberberg

The Hawes family operates their yard sale just outside of Lebanon. According to the mother, customers began showing up at 6:30 a.m., and they were meant to open at 8 a.m.

plenty of attendees had already visited, including out-of-staters.

Vendors also gathered at Boswell Park, where the Lebanon-La-

clede County Route 66 Society's booth was

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L-Life begins Workforce effort

LCR STAFF

L-Life Food Pantry is starting a new initiative called the Workforce Program.

Starting Aug.12, the food pantry will open from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. to help serve those who work in factories or other jobs that keep them from making it in during regular business hours.

According to a press release from L-Life, planning began after Development Director,

Angela Fries, learned that all of the local food pantries close by 4 p.m. but most factory shifts do not end until 4:30 or later, leaving the working-class community with only Saturdays to go to the Free Store Ministry.

In the press release, L-Life announced, "We want to help our workforce community, so we have decided to open our doors every two weeks for those families to get registered and pick up food."

Fries said, "I have been where so many of these families are before, we were working and still struggling, so I want to help these families!"

Those in the workforce needing help, are invited to come Aug.12 between 4:30-6:30pm to get registered and get food. The registration process and income guidelines are still the same. Bring IDs, proof of income, and proof of address for everyone



over the age of 18 as well as social security cards for everyone in the household (or a recent tax form) to get registered. Once registered you will get a box of food right away and then get an appointment card to be able to come back every two weeks on a Monday evening to get food. The boxes will contain

can food items, other shelf stable food items, and you will receive meats, dairy products, and bakery when available.

The L-LIFE Food Pantry is a 501(c)3 non-profit food pantry servicing the citizens of Lebanon and Laclede County Missouri. L-Life Food Pantry, 1448 West Elm Street, was founded in 2010 in collaboration with several other agencies to provide food to those in need.

ONE DOLLAR



Tuesday is the primary election day  
Voters to choose state, legislative and county candidates

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Laclede County voters will decide on candidates for the November general election in the primary to be held Tuesday.

Republican and Democratic primaries will be held Tuesday. No Democratic candidates have filed for Laclede County offices, meaning they will be unopposed on the November ballot.

Contested races include sheriff with candidates Matt Frederick and Gregory Mattes and assessor with Julie Rayl-Gilstrap and Bett Burroughs. The other race is for eastern dis-

trict county commissioner with candidates Adam Fries, David Miller, Laina Starnes and Erik Lindsey running against incumbent David Layman. Unopposed candidates are Steve Mathis, surveyor; Steve Murrell, coroner; Annette Charles, public administrator and Joe Wasmer, associate commissioner western district.

Also on the primary ballot will be statewide candidates for U.S. senator, governor, Lt. governor, secretary of state, treasurer and attorney general. Voters will also choose candidates for state representative in districts 141 and 142

and District 4 U.S. representative. Candidates for Circuit 26 Judge are Andrew Hardwick, Charlie Dickman, Stacy L. Patterson and Nick Mebruer.

Voters will also be asked to decide on two state constitutional amendments.

Amendment 1, if approved by voters, allows child care facilities to be exempt from property taxes.

Amendment 4, if approved, would create a constitutional exemption in order to raise minimum funding for a police force established by a state board of police commissioners. This would increase

minimum funding to Kansas City's police force, which is the only police department governed at the state level.

County Clerk Linda Cansler announced that a bi-partisan team of election judges will begin processing absentee ballots on Tuesday, Aug. 6 at 5:30 p.m., in the County Commission meeting room at the Laclede County Government Center.

Cansler also announced that her office will conduct the Verification of the Election results and conduct a logic and accuracy post testing of the electronic voting equipment at 8:15 a.m. Thursday,



Aug. 8 in the County Commission Public meeting room second floor of the Laclede County Government Center.

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Sunday at St. Francis de  
Sales Catholic Church  
Mumford Building.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6



LACLEDE COUNTY  
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY  
— 7 p.m. in lower level  
of Hughes Senior Center.  
Sarah Stewart will talk  
about "Scottish Prisoners of  
War" who were sent here to  
the Colonies.

ALCOHOLICS  
ANONYMOUS NEW  
BEGINNINGS OPEN  
MEETING— 6 p.m. at  
Southern Heights Christian  
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7



NAMI — MENTAL ILLNESS  
SUPPORT GROUP — 10-  
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14

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LOCAL

Wagons for Warriors gets donation



Submitted photo

Eliana Henery presents a check to Steve Hull of Wagons for Warriors for just under \$3,500. Her project as Missouri State Society President, Children of the American Revolution raised funds for Missouri Veterans. She spent most of 2023 traveling the state and speaking about this charity.

Phillipsburg  
man killed  
in accident

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A Phillipsburg man was killed in a motorcycle accident at 3:20 p.m. Tuesday on Route MM near Rustic Drive.

According to the Missouri State Highway Patrol, Albert A. Ishman, 46, of Phillipsburg, the driver of a westbound 2007 Harley Davidson attempted to pass another vehicle, traveled off the left side of the roadway and overturned in a ditch.

Ishman was pronounced dead at the scene by Laclede County Coroner Steve Murrell.

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# Chamber presents check to law enforcement agencies



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From left to right are Lebanon Police Chief Jerry Harrison, Lebanon Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Ashley Mahan and Sheriff David Millsap. Both the Lebanon Police and Laclede County Sheriff's Office will split the \$1,752 check evenly for community-oriented projects.

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Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Ashley Mahan and Executive Administrative Assistant Christina Knight presented a joint check of \$1,752 to Lebanon Chief of Police Jerry Harrison and Laclede County Sheriff David Millsap to fund various initiatives on Thursday.

Millsap noted that the Sheriff's Office's half of the funding will go towards a display in the now-under-construction emergency call center that will showcase the history of the county, the old jail

and the Sheriff's Office.

"It will honor the history of the county," Millsap said. Millsap also noted that the display may feature a television that provides additional history and details of major cases.

Harrison then explained that the LPD's half of the funding will go towards the creation of trading cards that will provide information about the city's police officers, meant to deepen the department's connection with the community.

"It's to build positive relationships with kids and their parents," Harrison said, adding that

the intention is to form good early impressions by informing card holders about the individual officers.

Millsap concluded with a note of appreciation towards the community from law enforcement.

"We have such a giving community," Millsap said.

The Record will keep abreast of further developments with each of these projects as they progress.

# Applications open for youth ag awards

## LCR STAFF

The Laclede County Commission Agriconomy Week in September will honor selected Laclede County 4-H and FFA youths during the annual 4-H Award Recognition Banquet. Scholarship recipients also will be announced as well during that event, which will be held Saturday, Sept. 28, at Wall Street Cattle Co. in Lebanon.

Nomination and application forms are available at <https://lacledecountrymoag-tour.org/youth-in-ag-award-2024>.

The Laclede County Commission, in partnership with the University of Missouri Extension Council of Laclede County, is hosting the inaugural Laclede County Commission Agriconomy Week. This year's theme is "Growing Laclede County's Economy Through Agricultural Entrepreneurship." The week, scheduled for Sept. 30-Oct. 4, offers opportunities for current and future farmers and policymakers to



expand their knowledge and networks, said Randy Angst, the Laclede County presiding commissioner in a press release.

"The Commission is thrilled with the success of the 2023 ag tour, and we have decided to continue our partnership with MU Extension, expanding the event into a full week of activities to involve more Laclede County farmers and agriculture enthusiasts," Angst said in the release. "This demonstrates our commitment to the agricultural com-

munity and our belief in the significance of such events in fostering growth and collaboration."

Angst added, "Our youth are the architects of the rural lifestyle we cherish in Laclede County. The Commission, in collaboration with MU Extension, is proud to present a new award series with scholarships that acknowledge the exceptional contributions of our 4-H and FFA youth."

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# Route 66 garage sales bring shoppers to area



Customers examine crystals and other minerals were on display at Jack's Crystals booth in Boswell Park. The titular Jack plans to ply his trade in Virginia after this weekend.

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Sports collectibles were on sale at Boswell Park. Ranging from autographed plaques to baseball cards, this booth took up most of a pavilion.

The Phillipsburg community peruses their local vendors in front of City Hall. Bam Produce was also present and will start selling produce at the same site on Tuesdays and Fridays

## SALES

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set. Visitors could peruse items from crystals to sports memorabilia.

"Eighteen of the more than 170 sales are in Boswell Park," wrote Gary Sosnecki of the Society in the society's Facebook group.

The Central Missouri Route 66 Yard Sales are ongoing at the time of writing, and a full list of sale locations can be found on the Lebanon-Laclede County Route 66 Society's website, and on Facebook at Route 66 Yard sale.

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# Statewide officials scramble to grab attention in homestretch of Missouri primary campaign

JASON HANCOCK  
MISSOURI INDEPENDENT

With less than a week before Tuesday's primaries, statewide elected officials are doing what they can to use their jobs to grab last-minute headlines.

On Thursday in Jefferson City, Secretary of State Jay Ashcroft went first, holding a news conference to announce he is suing President Joe Biden and 15 federal department heads over a 2021 executive order intended to boost voter registration.

Ashcroft is locked in a bitter fight with Lt. Gov. Mike Kehoe and state Sen. Bill Eigel for the GOP nomination for governor.

Two hours later, Attorney General Andrew Bailey and the man who put him into office, Gov. Mike Parson, held a joint news conference announcing a crackdown on unregulated cannabis products legalized by federal agricultural laws governing hemp.

Bailey faces a stiff challenge in the GOP primary from Will Scharf, who has raked in millions of dollars from national conservative groups.

And for State Treasurer Vivek Malek, the opportunity for publicity came on Wednesday in the form of new state

money available to subsidize business loans through a linked-deposit program called MoBUCKS.

Malek is trying to keep his job in a Republican primary against five opponents, including three who are running full-scale campaigns.

Ashcroft, an attorney, is representing himself in the lawsuit, filed Wednesday in federal court for the Eastern District of Missouri. Other plaintiffs are Arkansas Secretary of State John Thurston, McDonald County Clerk Kimberly Bell and St. Charles County Director of Elections Kurt Bahr.

In it, they accuse the Biden Administration of overstepping its legal authority in the executive order. The result, the filing states, requires "federal officials and agencies to use federal taxpayer money and resources to fund what is, in all practical effect, a get-out-the-vote and ballot harvesting scheme favoring a select demographic of the electorate that favors President Biden and the Democrat (sic) Party."

Thor Hearne, a St. Louis attorney, is providing pro-bono help in the lawsuit, Ashcroft said at a news confer-

ence.

The order received little attention until this summer, when it became a GOP target for outrage. It directs federal agencies to do what they can to promote voter registration in their interactions with the public.

"It is our duty to ensure that registering to vote and the act of voting be made simple and easy for all those eligible to do so," the order states.

The lawsuit is being filed now rather than when the executive order was issued, Ashcroft said, because he believes a body of evidence shows the Biden administration doesn't want to provide information about how the order is being implemented.

Ashcroft was unable to state with certainty whether his office had



Gov. Mike Parson holds up a package of candy Thursday with hemp-derived THC during a news conference announcing a crackdown on the products. He was joined at the news conference by Attorney General Andrew Bailey, left, and Department of Public Safety Director Sandy Karsten and the chief of Alcohol and Tobacco Control, Mike Leara, back right (Rudi Keller/Missouri Independent).

tried to obtain information from the Biden administration about how the order was being implemented in Missouri or how many times it had tried to obtain that information.

"This is something that I've been following for years, and we've

been trying to get more information about it," Ashcroft said. "We only filed now because we were finally ready to and because it needed to be done."

Parson's event with Bailey also included agency leaders who will be responsible for

implementing a new executive order banning the sale of any food product containing hemp-derived cannabinoids as adulterated with unapproved additives.

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# Missouri Senate feud spills into governor's race as GOP leader's PAC funds attacks on Eigel

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MISSOURI INDEPENDENT

In the winter, Senate Majority Leader Cindy O'Laughlin said she would vote to expel state Sen. Bill Eigel.

This summer, a political action committee connected to O'Laughlin is working to stop him from becoming governor.

On July 5, the NEMO Leadership PAC—which

was created to support O'Laughlin—contributed \$100,000 to the Great Northwest PAC—which supports state Sen. Rusty Black, a Republican from Chillicothe.

Four days later, Great Northwest PAC, which had \$12,822 on hand on June 30, purchased six direct mail pieces targeting Eigel, at a cost of \$100,000.

The donation from NEMO Leadership to Great Northwest was disclosed to the Missouri Ethics Commission the day after it happened because it exceeded the

\$5,000 limit for immediate reporting. The way the money was used was not reported until Friday, when Great Northwest filed its final pre-primary election disclosure.

Both NEMO Leadership and Great Northwest have the same treasurer, Amber Watson, an executive of the Republican campaign opposition research firm Capitol City Research who also is a professional at political finance compliance.

Neither Watson, Black nor O'Laughlin could be reached Monday for comment.

Because contributions to Senate candidates are capped at \$2,400, most also sponsor a political action committee. A candidate can solicit contributions to the PAC but cannot direct how the money is spent.

Unlike candidate committees, the PACs can accept unlimited donations.

Eigel was a key member of GOP factions that disrupted regular business in the Senate over the past four years.

O'Laughlin, elected Senate Republican floor leader in 2022 and ex-

pected to become Senate president pro tem next year, repeatedly clashed with Eigel.

Near the end of January, with frustrations reaching a boiling point, O'Laughlin said she would favor expelling Eigel during a question-and-answer session with editors and publishers gathered in the Capitol.

When Eigel learned what she said, he challenged her to repeat it on the Senate floor. He had to ask several times before he got his answer.

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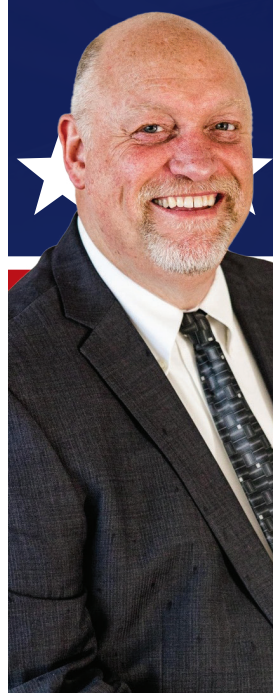
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# Lebanon driver wins two features in one night at Lucas Oil Speedway

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Stock car driver William Garner won two feature races in one night at the Lucas Oil Speedway on July 20. According to Lucas Oil's website, Garner won an O'Reilly's Auto Parts USRA feature as well as the feature in the regular program.

"This was the second and third feature I've won this year at Lucas Oil," Garner said, "But it was the first time I won two features in one night."

Having raced stock cars since he was 17, Garner has driven at Midway Speedway, I-44, Dallas County and more. In feature races at Lucas Oil, racers must complete 20 laps on the

dirt track, 25 if there is added money, and cars typically go 80-85 miles per hour.

"Stuff happens fast out there, faster than what people think," Garner said

Adjustments to the stock car Garner uses typically take place before races after testing the track. Garner's crew consists of his dad, mother, girlfriend, brother and sister.

"It's a whole family deal," Garner said. "It's usually just me and Dad in the pit working on it."

Garner also wished to thank his sponsors, which include Icon Graphics and Apparel, Franklin Motorsports, Eagle Machine, Mitchell Capital Management,

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Looking to the future, Garner hopes to qualify for an Iowa XR race in August.

"If they want to have a good night with their family, just come on out and support your local dirt track, support us drivers, and just come have a good time," Garner said.



William Garner (left) with Lucas Oil flagman Mike Striegel. Photo courtesy of William Garner.

## PAC

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"I'd vote for it, yeah," she said. "I absolutely would."

Eigel has promised to continue his disruptive tactics if he becomes governor, saying he will veto large portions of spending bills and work to dismantle the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

At a campaign event in Jefferson City Monday, Eigel said the effort by PACs aligned with his Senate colleagues shows he is gaining ground as next Tuesday's primary approaches.

"This is an indication that my opponents know that they're losing," Eigel said.

He has trailed his major rivals — Lt. Gov. Mike Kehoe and Secretary of State Jay Ashcroft — in most polls, but he has risen from single digits in the spring to being just outside the margin of error in more recent surveys.

"This really typifies what's wrong in the Republican Party today," Eigel said. "Those dollars that I think were made as contributions to the pro tem of the Senate ought to be saved for and used to help Republican candidates in the general election."

**Senate Majority Leader Cindy O'Laughlin**, R-Shelbina, hugs Sen. Bill Eigel, R-Weldon Spring, after a contentious legislative session. She told reporters she did not always agree with Eigel, but she "loved him." (Annelise Hanshaw/Missouri Independent).



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# Margaret L. Marshall to celebrate 106th birthday

Margaret L. Marshall will be enjoying her 106th birthday Aug. 4. She will be joined with Salem, Ore., Wind-song Memory Care residents and staff, her family and her friends. Margaret was born Margaret Hanna, August 4, 1918, in Dallas County near the village of Long Lane. She is the sole survivor of 11 children raised during the depression. Her early memories include hunger, catching the Spanish flu, and holding on to her mother's high laced shoes. She really did walk miles to school during the winter. During WWII she was employed at the Douglas Aircraft Company plant in Tulsa, Okla., where she was one of the "Rosie Riveters" who welded seams on the bombers intended for combat. In 1945 she married a former neighbor and classmate, Benjamin Felix Marshall, who had returned from fighting in the South Pacific. Together they raised their family in San Diego, Calif., and Norfolk, Va., until Felix

retired from the Navy in 1955. They returned their family to their Missouri roots and built a house on Route 66, near Lebanon. Next to her family, Margaret loved this home the most. They were members of the Phillipsburg Christian Church and the South Highway 5 Church of Christ. When Margaret was 100 and Felix was 103, they sold their home of the past 64 years and moved to Oregon to be closer to their daughter and son. Felix died at the age of 104. Margaret believes her longevity is due to stubbornness and hard work. Those who know her can testify that she never met an obstacle she didn't think she could overcome if she thought hard enough and applied enough effort. During her lifetime, she has dug fence posts, painted from high ladders, grouted sandstone, gardened, delivered calves, driven her family from the Pacific coast to the Atlantic, and helped any neighbor or friend in need. She has enjoyed



Margaret L. Marshall

remarkable health and it is only this last year that she has come to consider herself "old." Submitted article edited by LCR staff.

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Lebanon R-III School District  
Tax Rate Hearing Notice

There will be a public hearing before the Board of Education of the Lebanon R-III School District at 224 West Commercial Street, Lebanon, MO at 5:30pm on August 13, 2024, at which time citizens may be heard on the property tax rate proposed to be set by the District, a political subdivision, for the 2025 tax year.

The tax rates are set to produce the revenues from the property tax required by the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2024. Each tax rate is determined by dividing the amount of revenue needed by the current assessed valuation. The result is multiplied by 100 so the tax rate will be expressed in cents per \$100 valuation. All revenue values have been calculated using 100% collection rate and with no county fees deducted. Actual revenue values will be lower based upon actual collections and a collection fee assessed by the county (Estimates reflect the most accurate information at the time of posting. Changes can be made by the Board of Education at the Tax Rate Hearing and finalized by September 1st).

The following information is provided pursuant to RSMo. 67.110:

Assessed Valuation (AV) (by categories)	2024-25	2023-24
Real Estate	\$273,310,960	\$267,545,890
Personal Property	\$118,238,117	\$117,721,871
Combined Real Estate & Personal Property	\$391,549,077	\$385,267,761
Less AV in Tax Increment Financing (TIF)	\$0	\$0
Adjusted Assessed Valuation on Which Tax Revenue is Received	\$391,549,077	\$385,267,761

	2024-25
New Construction & Improvements (Included in AV Total above)	\$4,588,950

The following Tax Rates are Proposed by Fund:	Proposed Property Tax Revenues Budgeted (assumes 100% collection)	Proposed Property Tax Rate (per \$100)	Calculated Property Tax Revenues from Prior Year (assumes 100% collection)	Property Tax Rate (per \$100)
Incidental	\$11,105,898	\$2.8364	\$10,955,859	\$2.8437
Teacher	\$3,132,393	\$0.8000	\$3,082,142	\$0.8000
Debt Service	\$3,342,263	\$0.8536	\$3,260,521	\$0.8463
Capital Projects	\$0	\$0.0000	\$0	\$0.0000
Total	\$17,580,554	\$4.4900	\$17,298,522	\$4.4900

	OPERATING FUND
New Revenue from New Construction and Improvements:	\$130,161
New Revenue from Reassessment:	\$70,128
Total New Revenue	\$200,289

Percentage of New Revenue from Reassessment: 0.50%

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# ABOUT town

By Jack Silberberg  
Katie Whaley

When getting to know new people, Katie Whaley, owner of Safe Haven Life Insurance, will likely ask them their why, their guiding motivation.

"Finding the need that people have and meeting that need for them has always been a drive of mine," Whaley said.

Originally from Delaware, Whaley graduated from Lebanon High School in 2012 and worked in the financial sector for ten years. Being a branch manager at OneMain Financial brought her into contact with customers who she believed would benefit from life insurance policies.

"I noticed a repetitive answer--nobody has life insurance," Whaley said. "A lot of times, people would come in and what they needed loans for [was] a funeral, because they didn't have the money for it...It's a big need."

Starting her business in May 2023, Whaley noted that she pushed to learn everything she could about the industry. Passing her life insurance license exam in 2019 was just one part of her journey, which involved educating herself on entrepreneurship in addition to the insurance industry.

"Somebody has to be an advocate for these people who don't have life insurance or don't even have the education about life insurance," Whaley said, later adding, "It was quite a journey of self-learning, for sure."

Whaley spends many mornings in the office organizing and following leads, and she spends

her afternoons making house calls to meet new clients. She also interacts in the community via her role as a Chamber of Commerce Ambassador.

"I would like for my local community to be serviced more," Whaley said. She continued, "Getting out more and really servicing people more is the next best step for the community."

For Whaley, her why is her 11-year-old daughter, Layla Sandiego. Layla was her drive to jump into financing and continues to be her driving force now as she operates her business.

"Work-life balance is very important," Whaley said. "Separating that time for her and then my time to continue trying to serve others, you just have to separate them."

Outside of work, Whaley enjoys playing golf, staying active in her church, Hillcrest Baptist, acting as a Chamber Ambassador and spending time with her daughter.

"I love my church very much," Whaley said. Whaley is part of the church's decorating committee and is currently studying to become a biblical counselor.

Whaley wanted to leave readers with the importance of preparing for the inevitable so that the aftermath is easier on both them and their family.

"Are you prepared for your funeral, or is your family prepared to pay for your funeral? Because if not, that's what life insurance does for somebody," Whaley said. "Life insurance safeguards loved ones."



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# PICS FROM *The past*

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## Stewart (Delto) Mill was built in late 1870s

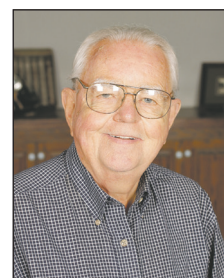
**1** The Stewart (Delto) Mill located southeast of Lebanon on the Osage Fork of the Gasconade River was built in 1878 by James Jonathan Stewart. It was a large mill which stood there many years. He also had a sawmill there which washed away in a flood. His son, Andrew "Andy" Stewart later took over the mill in the 1900 era, with help from his brothers, Albert and Newton. This photo was taken in the 1880s.

**2** A flood in 1896 showing the mill and Delto Store.

**3** The old mill on the river is shown here in 1913 when it was no longer in use.

**4** In the early 1900s, Andy Stewart built a large two-story roller mill up the hill from the river. This mill ground wheat and was run by gasoline engine. The name of Delto Post Office was changed to Lyons, Mo. in 1913. The Stewarts ran the mill until about 1913, sold out and moved away. Will Knight became the miller in 1918. Shortly after the mill closed and at one time the building was used for a tomato canning factory.

**5** Andy Stewart home at Delto — 1910



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## Kurt James Meglan

Kurt James Meglan, 53, of Hartville, was born Sept. 27, 1970, in Ottawa, Ill. to James Meglan and Kathy Meglan and died Thursday, July 25, 2024, in his home.

He is survived by two children, Allison Meglan and Jacob Meglan, both of Hartville; his father, James Meglan and his wife Robin of Manteca, Calif.; his brother, Kevin Meglan and his wife Cori of Lake Ozark, and his mother-in-law, Marcia Davis of Hartville.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 5, 2024, at Craig-Hurt Funeral Home in Hartville. Burial will be in Durbin Cemetery. Visitation will be from 9-10 a.m. Monday in the funeral home.

## Canyon Zane Yates

Canyon Zane Yates, 62, of Preston, was born Oct. 23, 1961, in Lebanon to Byron and Sharon Yates, and died Wednesday, July 24, 2024 at his home.

He is survived by his wife Susan Yates; two sons, Austin Yates and Cameron Yates; and a daughter-in-law, Audrey Yates; four siblings, Shayla Koonce, Twyla Hicks, Fonda Cauthron and Brandon Yates.

A Celebration of Life will be held from 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, 2024, at Heartland Worship Center in Camdenton.

## Joyce Marie Pavitt

Joyce Marie Pavitt, 72, of Marshfield, was born July 1, 1952, in Torrance, Calif. to Everett Irving and Sophia Emma (Schroeder) Pavitt and died Tuesday, July 30, 2024.

She is survived by a sister, Marcia L. Nichols and brother-in-law, Gary.

Cremation was entrusted to Day Funeral Home of Marshfield..

## Gregory "Greg" Lawson

OF LEBANON, MISSOURI

Gregory Gene "Greg" Lawson, 63, of Lebanon, died Monday, July 29, 2024, in Springfield.

He was born Feb. 11, 1961, in Lebanon, Mo. to Tommy Joe and Donna Marie Knight Lawson.

On June 21, 2003, he was united in marriage to Kelli Bryant.

Those preceding him in death include his father, Tommy; his paternal and maternal grandparents; and his uncle, Bill Lawson.

Greg graduated from Lebanon High School in the class of 1979. After graduation, he began working for the City of Lebanon, where he remained for sixteen years. Following his employment with the city he became the district manager for Public Water Supply District No. 3, where he was employed for thirty-three years. He was planning to retire next year. In his free time, Greg enjoyed fishing, especially when the crappie were biting, hunting with friends and playing softball. He was an avid Kansas City Chiefs Football and St. Louis Cardinal Baseball fan. He loved his life and deeply loved the people in it. Time spent and laughter shared with those he loved was his greatest joy.

He was saved in June of 1984.

Greg is survived by his wife Kelli; four children, Melissa "Missy" Blankenship and her husband Paul; Scott Lawson and Amy Johnson, Mitchell Lawson and his wife Leslie and Kelsi Lawson, all of Lebanon; grandchildren, Meliyah, Abbi, Tommia, Tyler and Ryker; his mother, Donna Lawson of Phillipsburg; two brothers, Ronny Lawson of Lebanon, and Tommy J. Lawson and his wife Juanita of Phillipsburg; mother-in-law, Dianna Bryant of Lebanon; sisters and brothers-in-law, Keri Eilensine, Jim Bryant and Stacy Shireman and their families; life long friends, Steve Johnson and Brent McClanahan; several nieces and nephews; other relatives and countless friends.

Funeral services for Gregory Gene "Greg" Lawson will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, August 4, 2024, at Shadel's Colonial Chapel with Pastor David Douglas officiating. Visitation will begin at 4 p.m. Saturday, August 3, 2024, also at Shadel's Colonial Chapel.

Memorials have been suggested to St. Louis Children's Hospital. Donations may be left at or mailed to Shadel's Colonial Chapel, P.O. Box 948, 1001 Lynn Street, Lebanon, Mo. 65536.

Arrangements are under the direction of Shadel's Colonial Chapel of Lebanon. Sign guest book at [www.shadelscolonialchapel.com](http://www.shadelscolonialchapel.com).



## Crew Duane Sharp

OF LEBANON, MISSOURI

Crew Duane Sharp, 2, of Lebanon, died Tuesday, July 30, 2024, in St. Louis.

He was born Aug. 30, 2021, in Springfield to Grant and Morgan (Percy) Sharp.

Those preceding him in death include his paternal grandfather, Marcus Sharp; and three great-grandfathers, Ronnie Shockley, Donald Percy and Phil Mount.

Crew loved farm life. He was happiest riding his John Deere side by side. He enjoyed watching old westerns with his daddy. He was an old soul and according to his grandparents, quick witted. He loved spending time with his brother and sister.

He is survived by his parents, Grant and Morgan Sharp; one sister, Cora Sharp; one brother, Cain Sharp; paternal grandparents, Scott and Angie Atkinson; maternal grandparents, Todd and Stacey Percy; aunts and uncles, Nick and Kiarra Percy, Emily and Kyle Bishop, Jimmy and Kelsey Sharp and Jozey Sharp; great-grandparents, Leo and Jan Morgan, Judy Shockley, Don and Carolyn Atkinson and Gloria Mount; several other great aunts and uncles and their families, numerous cousins; and countless family friends.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 3, 2024, at Shadel's Colonial Chapel with Pastors Rick Howerton and Matthew Wilson officiating. Burial will be in White Oak Pond Cemetery. Visitation will begin at 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 2, 2024, also at Shadel's Colonial Chapel.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested donations be made to St. Louis Children's Hospital, specifically floor nine. Donations may be left at or mailed to Shadel's Colonial Chapel, 1001 N. Lynn or P.O. Box 948, Lebanon, Mo. 65536. The family has requested that all family and friends with "Crew's Crew" t-shirts, wear them to the visitation.

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## Margaret (Jane) Owen

Margaret (Jane) Newell Owen, 75, of Long Lane, was born April 30, 1949, in Salem to Frank and Margaret (Weeks) Wright and died Tuesday, July 30, 2024, at Lake Regional Hospital in Osage Beach.

She is survived by her husband Michael of the home; three siblings, Dan Wright of Columbia, Susan and Sam Allen of Lebanon, and John and Terry Wright of Springfield; three sons, Jeff and Monica Owen of Preston, Jeremy and Staci Owen of Cross Timbers and Alex and Sammi Owen of Urbana; and 14 grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 3, 2024, in the Cantlon-Otterness & Viets Funeral Home in Buffalo. Visitation will be from 10-11 a.m. Saturday in the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the St. Jude Children's Hospital.

## Donald Johnson

Donald Johnson, 92, of Conway, died Monday, July 29, 2024, in his home.

He is survived by three daughters, Linda Flores and her husband Mike of Lebanon, Anna Poundstone and her husband Jeff of Morris, Ill. and Susie Needham and her husband Yogi of Conway; nine grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren; and a sister-in-law, Anna Freeman of Longview, Texas.

A graveside service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 5, 2024, at Lonesome Hill Cemetery in Phillipsburg. Visitation will be at 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 4, 2024, at Holman-Howe Funeral Home. A memorial has been established to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and donations may be left at the funeral home.

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# Tickets now on sale for library's 'Murder Mystery at the Masquerade' fundraiser event

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Tickets are now available on Eventbrite for Sept. 26's "Murder Mystery at the Masquerade" fundraiser. The tickets, which are \$75 plus transaction fees, will help fund the refurbishment of the Lebanon-Laclede County Library's parking lot, as per Eventbrite's page.

"It needs some love," said Emily Huckaby, president of the Library Foundation Board, which functions as the fundraising body for the library.

The evening will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Cowan Civic Center with drinks from Brian Hash of Boat Town Brewing. From 6 to 7 there will be hors d'oeuvres, and the play will begin at 7. From 8 to 8:30 there will be an intermission with a silent auction, and the play will continue from 8:30 to 9:30 with the winners of the silent auction announced afterwards.

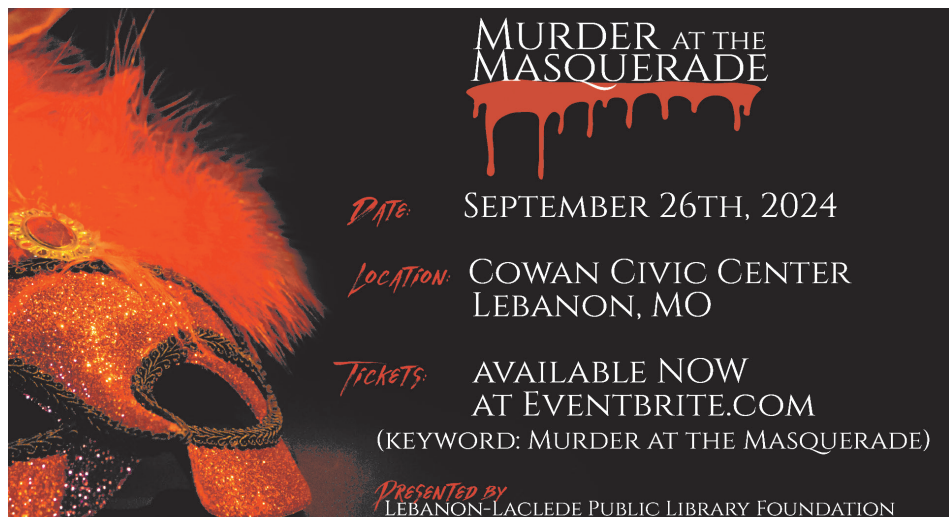
The titular mystery will be a play that a professional production company puts on, and attendees are invited to dress up with masks

or simply in business casual. Huckaby referenced the company's age rating of the play as PG-13 to adult, with the humor being a mix of the movie "Clue" and "Austin Powers".

Huckaby then noted that the fundraiser aims to help raise the \$175,000 necessary to revamp the library's parking lot, which will complete needed maintenance as well as make the lot completely ADA compliant.

"We can't put things on the backburner anymore," Huckaby said.

Murder Mystery at



the Masquerade still needs sponsors for the event as well as donations for the silent auction.

For the general event, contact Huckaby at ehuckaby@guildmortgage.net. For the silent auction, please contact Ashley Lewis at Alewis6382@hotmail.com.

## City plans work for next week

### CITY OF LEBANON

Lebanon@Work for the week of Aug. 5-9

The Public Works Department has outlined the following work projects for the week:

Street Division  
Maintenance Crews:  
Performing asphalt repairs in various areas around the city.

Street sweeping will be done in Ward 3.

Construction Crews:

Excavating for street improvements on Morgan Road between Granite Road and the roundabout. Traffic control will be in place. We are working to complete as much as we can before school starts at Lebanon Middle School, which is in the vicinity of this work. Morgan Road will

likely be closed due to the street widening project. The Morgan Road detour routes are as follows:

Detour Routes:

From I-44: Take a right on Granite Lane, left on Boulder Avenue, left on Slate Street, and rejoin Morgan Road at the roundabout.

To I-44 from Morgan Road or Slate Street: Take Slate Street to Boulder Avenue, right on Granite Lane, and left on Morgan Road.

Additionally, if you want to access Lebanon Middle School or Evergreen Parkway, you may save time by using Fremont Road or Lawson Avenue from Jefferson Avenue.

We appreciate your patience and cooperation as we make these import-

ant improvements. Please drive safely and follow the posted detours. Traffic control measures will be in place in these areas to ensure the safety of both workers and residents. All scheduled work is subject to change depending on weather conditions.

Electric Division

Maintenance Crew:

The upcoming week will have the service crew repairing streetlights at Twin Maples, Bland, and 2nd Street. The crew will be installing two new services on Kay Avenue. They will also be taking all electric-related trouble calls that may come in.

Construction Crew Schedule:

Aug. 5 through Aug. 7: Installing equipment for several new services

along Texas Street.

Aug. 8 and Aug. 9: Installing primary wire and a pole along St. Louis Street.

If you have a question about a city issue, save time and ask Truman, our 24/7 virtual assistant. Message Truman by clicking the chat icon on our website or just text "hello" to 844-771-INFO (4636). Residents are also encouraged to report public works concerns through the "Report a Concern" feature on our website [www.lebanonmissouri.org](http://www.lebanonmissouri.org). Stay updated with the latest news from the City of Lebanon by following our official social media channels on Facebook, TikTok, Nextdoor, Instagram, and X at @CityOfLebanonMO.

## Correction

An article from the Missouri Independent incorrectly stated the number of non-white presidents of the University of Missouri. Mun Choi is the third non-white permanent pres-

ident of the university, following Manuel Pacheco, president from 1997 to 2002 and Elson Floyd, who was Black, holding the post from 2003 to 2007.

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## ATV, UTV permits now available

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ATVs, UTVs and golf carts are now permitted on Lebanon City streets after recent action by the City Council. In accordance with state statute, the City of Lebanon now permits these vehicles with the proper permits.

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Complete the permit application form.

Ensure you have valid insurance for your ATV/UTV/Golf Cart.

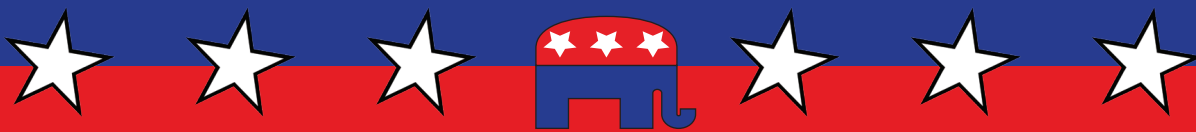
Bring your completed application and proof of insurance to City Hall or email them to [clerks@lebanonmo.org](mailto:clerks@lebanonmo.org).

Applicants must apply for a permit by completing the City of Lebanon's ATV/UTV/Golf Cart Permit Application. The City Clerk's office will review your application and contact you. When you come to pick up your permit, a \$15 fee applies. If you have any questions, contact City Clerk Laina Starnes at (417) 991-2360 or Deputy City Clerk Lacey Brackett at (417) 991-2361.

Permits can be applied for at [www.lebanonmissouri.org/DocumentCenter/View/38671/Golf-Cart-Application-Packet](http://www.lebanonmissouri.org/DocumentCenter/View/38671/Golf-Cart-Application-Packet).



**RE-ELECT  
JULIE RAYL-GILSTRAP  
ASSESSOR**



County government is a vital part of our community by providing services to its residents. My experience has equipped me with the knowledge and skills needed to continue to serve as your County Assessor.

**"EXPERIENCE WORKING FOR YOU"**

**I WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE AUGUST 6TH**

PAID FOR BY COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT JULIE RAYL-GILSTRAP, BECKY BUTTREY TREASURER



**ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20**  
Aries, keep moving forward when you find yourself in a tough situation. It's best not to linger, but to find a path forward. Wait for the dust to settle before getting involved.

**TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21**  
Taurus, you have a tendency to go overboard at times. Perhaps take a more middle-of-the-road strategy this week when a task falls in your lap. Give it time before acting.

**GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21**  
Gemini, you have a lot going on in your life right now to keep you busy. With so much happening, try not to worry about what is going on with others. Stay in your lane.

**CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22**  
Family matters may be causing you some strain this week, Cancer. While it is nice to get together, it also can cause some stress. Space out visits so you can recharge in between.

**LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23**  
Leo, don't worry if you can't see the path forward too clearly right now. Things will be revealed in due time and you'll have all the information you need to proceed.

**VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22**  
Virgo, when a difficult arises, your first response is to get right in the middle of it and try to work things out or force it to go away. That isn't always the most effective approach.

**LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23**  
Libra, when it comes to your personal passions, you are full speed ahead and very regimented in the path you take. Put those skills to the test this week with a new venture.

**SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22**  
Scorpio, if anyone assembled a crack team of experts to get through tough times, you certainly would be included. You'll help a loved one with a last-minute problem soon enough.

**SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21**  
You have a natural curiosity and zeal for life, Sagittarius. These traits may cascade over others and inspire them to try new things this week. Join along in the fun.

**CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20**  
Someone from the past could come back into your life, Capricorn.. He or she could provide some answers you have been looking for. Stay tuned and be a good listener.

**AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18**  
You soon get the opportunity to hang out with someone you haven't seen in awhile, Aquarius. You may stay up late catching up on all of the moments you have missed lately.

**PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20**  
A mistake that someone else made will be a learning experience for you, Pisces. This experience could serve as a cautionary tale of how to approach life or similar situations.



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HERMAN

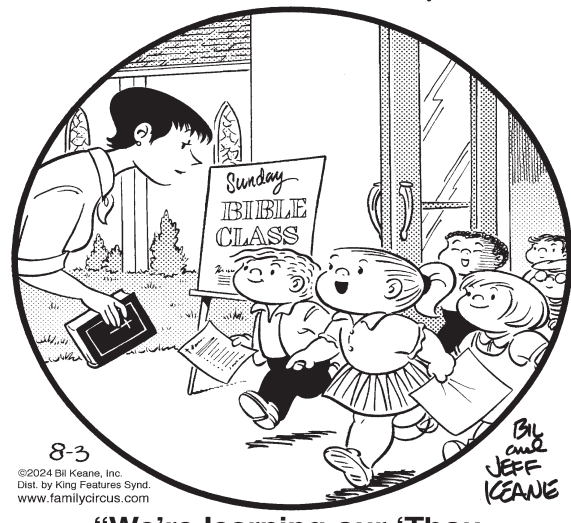
“He’s got my tuna fish sandwiches again!”

### FAMILY CIRCUS BY BIL KEANE



#### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

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“We’re learning our ‘Thou shalt nots.’”




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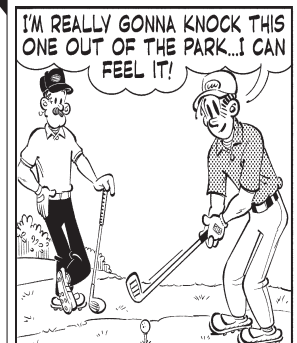
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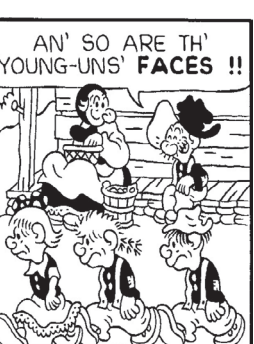


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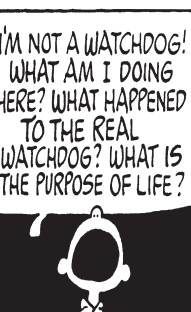


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### WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to games.

#### TSYRGAET

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Answer: Strategy


### WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to jewelry.

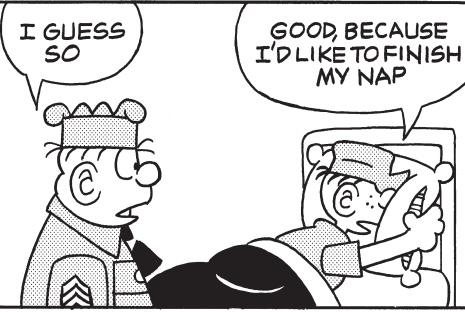

#### LISREV

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Answer: Silver




### BEETLE BAILEY BY MORT WALKER



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## Dear Abby

### SISTER OPTS FOR SILENCE AFTER REQUEST IS DENIED

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been pet owners for 30 years. Our last beloved dog passed away six months ago. We are in our late 50s and still work full time. We agreed we would not get any more animals because we would like to travel without worry for a change.

My sister has a big old dog that is good-natured and well-mannered, and she's hinting for me to keep him so she can go to stay in her son's condo in Florida that allows no pets. Her dog may be well-mannered, but he drools and shakes his head and all that flies all over my house and furniture. Yuck! I recommended a friend of mine to her who would take good care of him.

After our last pooch died, we cleaned our house, bought new rugs and got rid of the dog odor. We are not ready for any more animals in our home. I commute to my job by train and, frankly, don't have time to watch her dog.

Since I recommended my friend, my sister has stopped answering my calls and texts. I feel bad, but her animal is not my responsibility. My husband and I don't want to share our home with her 89-pound dog. Her request was presumptuous, but I still feel guilty. What should I do? Just deal with the silence? I don't feel I deserve the punishment I'm receiving. -- IN THE DOGHOUSE IN TENNESSEE

DEAR DOGHOUSE: What you do now is stick to your guns and refuse to knuckle under to your sister's emotional blackmail. She should have accepted your refusal to be the answer to her big, jowly, drooly problem with grace. You have been a responsible pet owner. You were kind to recommend someone who would take good care of your sister's furry family member, and you have the RIGHT to enjoy your freedom now.

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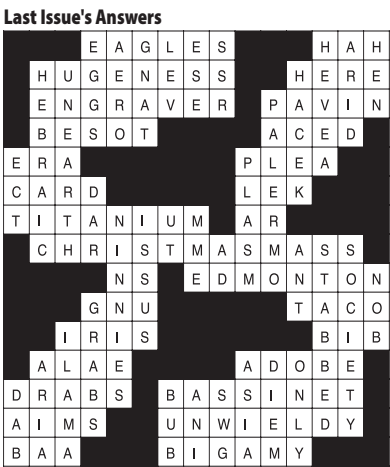
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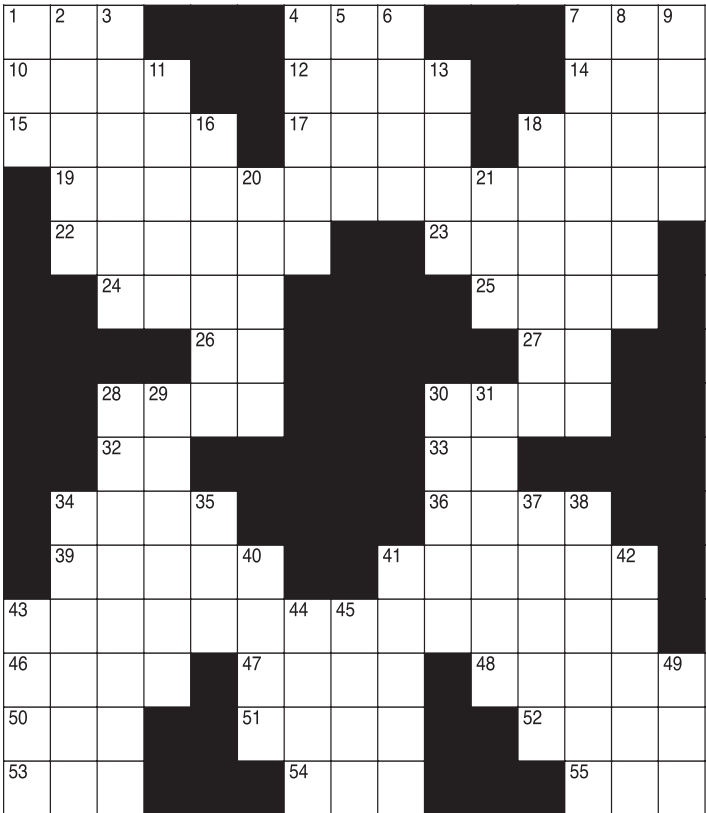
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1. Tooth caregiver
  - 4. Greek counterpart of Rhea
  - 7. A numbered mail compartment (abbr.)
  - 10. New Zealand parrots
  - 12. Political action committees
  - 14. Fringe-toed lizard
  - 15. Reposes
  - 17. Winglike structures
  - 18. MacMurray of "My Three Sons"
  - 19. Oprah's Broadway show
  - 22. Ceaser, egg and tossed
  - 23. Oarlock
  - 24. Agile, lively (nautical)
  - 25. Skim or dart
  - 26. And (Latin)
  - 27. Embodies
  - 28. Gallivants
  - 30. Hyperbolic cosecant
  - 32. Rural delivery
  - 33. Atomic #89
  - 34. Opposite of wealthy
  - 36. Imus and Knotts
  - 39. Yellow ageratum species
  - 41. Large tropical Am. lizard
  - 43. Late Show star
  - 46. Armor breastplate
  - 47. "Death in the Family" author
  - 48. Liquors from rice
  - 50. Bread for a burger
  - 51. Yeast
  - 52. 100 = 1 tala in W. Samoa
  - 53. Two-year-old sheep
  - 54. Hyrax or cony
  - 55. Engine additive

- DOWN
- 1. Danish krone (abbr.)
  - 2. Insect repellents
  - 3. Move sideways
  - 4. October's birthstones
  - 5. \_\_\_ Alto, California city
  - 6. Mark of healed tissue
  - 7. Somewhat purple
  - 8. Egg mixture cooked until just set
  - 9. Past tense of bid
  - 11. Ancient stone slab bearing markings
  - 13. 9th month (abbr.)
  - 16. Thrown into a fright
  - 18. A playful antic
  - 20. "Waiting for Lefty" playwright
  - 21. Ultrahigh frequency
  - 28. Cutting gun barrel spirals
  - 29. Youth loved by Aphrodite
  - 30. Get by begging
  - 31. Cleans by scrubbing vigorously
  - 34. Bubonic calamity

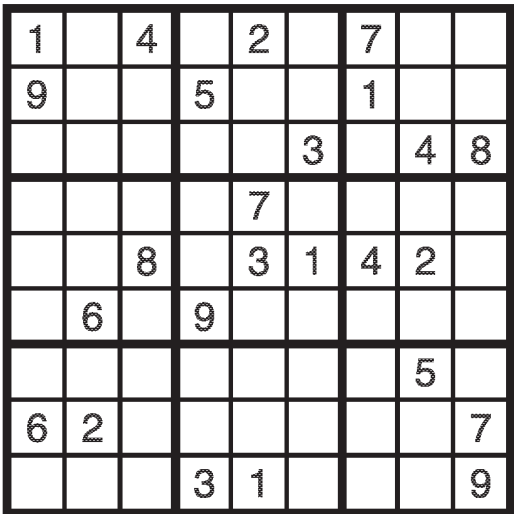


- 35. Radioactivity unit
- 37. South African peoples
- 38. Legless reptiles
- 40. Thick piece of something
- 41. A distinct part of a list
- 42. Regarding (Scottish prep.)
- 43. Something that is owed
- 44. Mild exclamation
- 45. Etce\_\_\_: continuing the same
- 49. Variation of 17 down



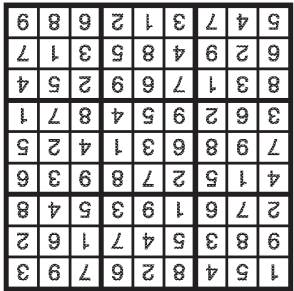
FUN & Games

SUDOKU



Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works: Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!



ANSWER:

Fun by the numbers Like puzzles? Then you'll sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment your square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Did You Know?

A COLLAR WITH PET IDENTIFICATION TAGS IS AN INEXPENSIVE TOOL TO KEEP PETS SAFE. TAGS ALSO CAN REUNITE LOST PETS WITH THEIR OWNERS.

Did You Know?

A dog's sense of smell is amazing. A dog has as many as 300 million scent receptors. By comparison, a human nose has about 5 million receptors.

Get the PICTURE?

Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

Answer: Dog collar

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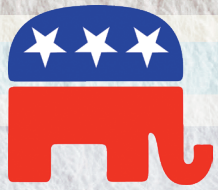
EASTERN DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

- ★ 23 YEARS OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT EXPERIENCE
- ★ CONSERVATIVE CHRISTIAN AND REPUBLICAN
- ★ LEBANON AREA FOUNDATION DIRECTOR FOR 15 YEARS
- ★ LIFELONG RESIDENT OF LACLEDE COUNTY
- ★ KIWANIS CLUB MEMBER FOR 15+ YEARS
- ★ LEBANON DOWNTOWN VOLUNTEER
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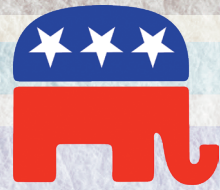
★ VOTE ☒ LAINA STARNES AUGUST 6TH ★

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 6<sup>TH</sup>  
**VOTE**



# **GREG MATTES**

## **FOR LACLEDE COUNTY SHERIFF**



CUT OUT THIS POSTER OR FOLD IN HALF TO PLACE IN YOUR VEHICLE WINDOW TO SHOW YOUR SUPPORT

**Your Vote for Greg Mattes is a vote for:  
God First, True Family Values, and Legal Gun Ownership!**

- ★ I will build and establish a highly trained and skilled Deputy force that is equipped and prepared to serve our community at the highest level.
- ★ I will waive all Sheriff fees associated with CCW permits and renewals. As a Lifetime NRA Member, I will develop and oversee a trained and certified legal county citizen reserve program.
- ★ I will establish an anonymous hot line to report illegal immigration activities, including human trafficking and drug trafficking. I will adhere to the deportation guidelines outlined by President Trump.
- ★ I am committed to being an active sheriff who collaborates with deputies and serves the community effectively.

**VOTE GREG MATTES**  
**SHERIFF TUESDAY**  
**AUGUST 6TH!**



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