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Three county schools receive Grow Your Own grants

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The Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) has awarded the first-ever state-funded “Grow Your Own” grants to 125 local education agencies (LEAs).

DESE’s Fiscal Year 2024 budget includes \$2.5 million to support one-time grants of \$10,000 to LEAs to create or strengthen their local “Grow Your Own” program, designed to increase recruitment of quality teachers in LEAs across the state. “Teachers remain the number

one school-level factor that can impact student achievement,” said Commissioner of Education Margie Vandeven. “We appreciate the General Assembly recognizing the urgent need to address the educator workforce shortage here in Missouri, and how important Grow Your Own

programs are in solving this issue.” Billings R-IV School District, Nixa Public Schools and Spokane R-VII all received Grow Your Own grants in Christian County. Grow Your Own programs work to attract local students,

as well as non-certified school staff, such as paraprofessionals and substitute teachers, to the teaching profession. Many programs also support those future teachers through their post-secondary education

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FALL FEST  
ON THE FFA FARM

Ozark FFA students host Fall Fest for 3rd graders

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Pumpkin decorating, hayrides, s’mores — what better way to celebrate autumn than a fall fest? On Friday, Oct. 20, Ozark third graders got into the fall spirit when they attended a special Fall Fest put on just for them by the Ozark FFA students at the FFA farm. Third graders Morgen McHaffie and Ellianna Jewell love going on field trips and were especially excited for the hayride at the Fall Fest. “Fall is my favorite season,” Jewell said. “I like the leaves.” Fall is also McHaffie’s favorite season. “Halloween is my favorite part (about fall),” he said. Lauren Carson, a junior at Ozark High School and an Officer in the FFA, noted that the chapter normally puts on a fall

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TOP: Ozark third graders on a hayride with their pumpkins on Oct. 20. MIDDLE: During the petting zoo rotation at the Fall Fest, Ozark third graders got to pet a horse, as well as goats and a calf. BOTTOM: Third graders decorating their pumpkins at the Fall Fest hosted by the Ozark FFA students. LEAH GREENWOOD/HEADLINER NEWS PHOTOS

Ozark Middle School celebrates Unity Day, talks about bullying prevention

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Usually, red is one of the most prevalent colors students are sporting at Ozark Middle School (OMS). But on Wednesday, Oct. 18, the hallways were filled with a sea of orange. The shades of orange weren’t to celebrate fall, although students and teachers alike are happy about that. October is National Bullying Prevention Month and OMS celebrated National Unity Day by wearing orange in support of kindness, acceptance and inclusion. “I love the heart of our OMS students and staff. But even with all the amazing people we have, kids can feel lost sometimes and struggle to reach out for help when they need it since we are such a large school,” OMS sixth grade Counselor Danielle Monsanto said. “I want all of our students to know that they are not alone and that we are here to help.” Organized by the school counselors, OMS participates in National Bullying Month each year, working anti-bullying and harassment counseling lessons into their Tiger Focus and hosting a spirit week, all in hopes of raising awareness and helping support the message of bullying prevention. “Bullying or unkind behavior is something that affects almost everyone at one time or another,” OMS fifth grade Counselor Craig Kondracki said. “We don’t want to become complacent in discussing the topic just because it’s something everyone knows about. We use Bullying Prevention Month as an opportunity every year at the middle school to educate students

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Ozark North Elementary students with Socktober signs. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Ozark North CUB concentrates on community service

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Most of us probably take socks for granted. But, there is a group of North Elementary third and fourth graders that may think a bit more about the importance of socks when they put them on after they hosted a sock drive in October. Appropriately named Socktober, the community service project was

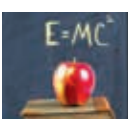
part of the North Elementary Campus Union Board, known as CUB. Two representatives are elected from each third and fourth grade class to form CUB, which meets once a month after school. “The purpose is to allow students to have an opportunity to become leaders and role models for our school,” said Amanda Idell, North third grade teacher and CUB sponsor. “These students must sign a

form agreeing to work diligently to complete all of their schoolwork and always act as a model citizen for our school.” Third grader Oliver Clough said he has lots of socks at his house, and this project made him think about kids who don’t have as much as him. “I think it’s fun to help the community. I just care for others,” he

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# Nixa graduate receives PhD from Saint Louis University

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Heidi Moore, daughter of Dewey (Margaret) Moore and Patricia Carroll Arthur (Mike), a resident of St. Louis (Nixa) has received a Ph.D. in Public Policy Analysis from Saint Louis University (SLU).

Heidi is a 1993 graduate of Nixa High School. She received her A.A. from OTC, her B.S. from Drury University and her M.S. from the University of Central Missouri. SLU’s commencement ceremony was held May 2023, in Chaifetz Arena on the campus of Saint Louis University. She defended her dissertation, “Navigating the Registry,” on Oct. 11, 2023.

# Nixa student attends summer academic program at Mizzou

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University of Missouri’s Brian Consiglio reports that William Beadle of Nixa is among Missouri’s brightest high school students who attended the Missouri Scholars Academy (MSA) in June at the University. MSA began in 1985, and, each summer, provides more than 300 rising high school juniors the opportunity to expand their educational and social skills. The program provides enrichment opportunities to support learning and personal development for gifted Missouri students, and offers a variety of daily extracurricular activities to enhance critical thinking and communication. More than 11,000 students have completed the academy to date. Beadle, who attends Nixa High School, is the son of Holly and Bill Beadle. As a rising junior, William participates in tennis, math team and FBLA. As the state’s largest and oldest public, land-grant university, Mizzou has more than 30,000 students, 13,000 full-time employees and 305,000 alumni. Since 2015, the Missouri Scholars Academy has been administered by the MU Honors College.

# Billings Elementary quarter 1 honor roll

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Billings Elementary has announced its quarter 1 honor roll. Congratulations to the following students:

- “A” Honor Roll**
- Third grade**  
Joshua Covaciu  
Emmett Lewis  
Lowery Maples  
Betley  
Miller-Huffman  
Charlie Mooney  
Violet Roller  
Beau Smith
- Fourth grade**  
Jaxson Bastura
- Fifth grade**  
Sean Adams  
Eli Coats  
Kinsley Ganson  
Lilli Hargraves  
Adrian Howell  
Lexi Hulse  
Eve McNutt  
Kynlee Short  
Sophia Bastura  
Kennedy Bick  
Logan Coram  
Ariana Estes  
Liam Forbes  
Reed Harter  
Bailee Hudgins

- Jaxon Lair  
Audrey Reeves  
Ily Struble  
Hadlee  
Tomlinson
- Sixth Grade**  
Bailey Barnes  
Ayrabella  
Blakemore  
Charlie Coker  
Maddie Eastman  
Gunner Irvan  
Ashlynn Johnson  
Keelyn Kissee  
Tate Smith  
Corina Springer  
Samantha  
Williams
- “A/B” Honor Roll**
- Third grade**  
Lucas Bieker  
Luke Ewald  
Jayce Ganson  
Corbyn Guess  
Jimmie Haworth  
Antonio Lemus  
Peyton Lugenbell  
Miesha Rainey  
Laurel Reeves  
Eric See  
Carver Smith  
Bowen Winslow
- Fourth grade**  
Makenzie  
Anderson  
Soaren Borgmann  
Zoe Breeding

- Blaize Coffey  
Dominic Howell  
Sophia Isaac  
Lance Roller  
Ellie Roush  
Kelsey Stephenson  
Amina Tutterrow  
Gracie Williams
- Fifth grade**  
Shaylee  
Broughton  
Paisley Crawford  
Remi Gold  
Ryder Guess  
Raegan  
McCracken  
Zaiden Rainey  
Izzac Smith  
Avery  
Eagleburger  
Tessa Griffin  
Titus Keith  
Bella Newell  
Abigail Smith
- Sixth grade**  
Elora Anderson  
Autum Braden  
Tristyn Evans  
Luke Hill  
Skyler Malagon  
Kinsey  
McClelland  
Jennifer  
Stephenson  
Alliah Terveen  
Kylie Williams



The Building our American Communities grant program provides funds to Missouri 4-H clubs and FFA chapters. SUBMITTED PHOTO

# Building our American Communities grant funds announced

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The Missouri Department of Agriculture recently announced the availability of Building our American Communities (BOAC) grant funds. The BOAC Program provides \$12,000 annually to Missouri 4-H clubs and FFA chapters for projects aimed at developing and advancing Missouri’s rural communities. Twelve \$500 4-H BOAC grants and 12 \$500 FFA BOAC grants are awarded annually, two per each of the six districts.

Projects must benefit an agricultural community and/or promote community development. Projects may include improvements to existing facilities, grounds or buildings that are used by various groups or organizations in the applicant’s community. The Department will accept applications postmarked or received electronically by Dec. 1, 2023. Recipients awarded funding will be notified in early January. Projects must be completed by Aug. 1, 2024. Apply at agriculture.mo.gov. For more information on the Department and its programs, visit agriculture.mo.gov.

# Nearly \$50 million in grants available to strengthen forest products economy

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The U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Forest Service is making nearly \$50 million in grant funding available for projects

that support crucial links between healthy forests, strong rural economies and jobs in the forestry sector. Made possible by the Inflation Reduction Act and Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, the funding will

spark innovation, create new markets for wood products and renewable wood energy, expand processing capacity and help tackle the climate crisis. “Our region relies on a strong forest products

industry to improve forest resiliency and wildlife habitat, while supporting local economies and creating jobs,” said Bob Luckel, Deputy Regional Forester for the Eastern Region. “Through these grants, we are directly supporting the tribes, organizations and businesses that are finding innovative ways to grow markets for forest products, store carbon in our buildings and infrastructure and provide firewood to those who need it.”

The funding is through three key grant programs: Wood Innovations Grants, Community Wood Grants and Wood Products Infrastructure Assistance Grants. The Forest Service is seeking proposals that support innovative uses of wood in the construction of low-carbon buildings, as a renewable energy source and in manufacturing and processing products. These programs also provide direct support to expand and retrofit wood energy systems and

wood products manufacturing facilities. Eligible entities in the private, nonprofit and government sectors include tribes, local and state governments, businesses and for-profit entities and institutions of higher education, as well as public utility, fire, conservation and school districts, among others. Businesses that are engaged in or support the forest products economy are eligible to apply for funding to expand manufacturing capacity. These investments will support forest management projects to improve forest health and reduce wildfire risk across all land ownerships. Byproducts of these activities, like small-diameter timber and woody biomass, have historically been of little market value. Thanks in part to these Forest Service grant programs, funding is available to support the use of this often-unused material in many types of wood products. Visit the Forest Service webpage for more information on these grant opportunities. For more information on the Eastern Region’s Forest Markets program, visit the regional webpage.

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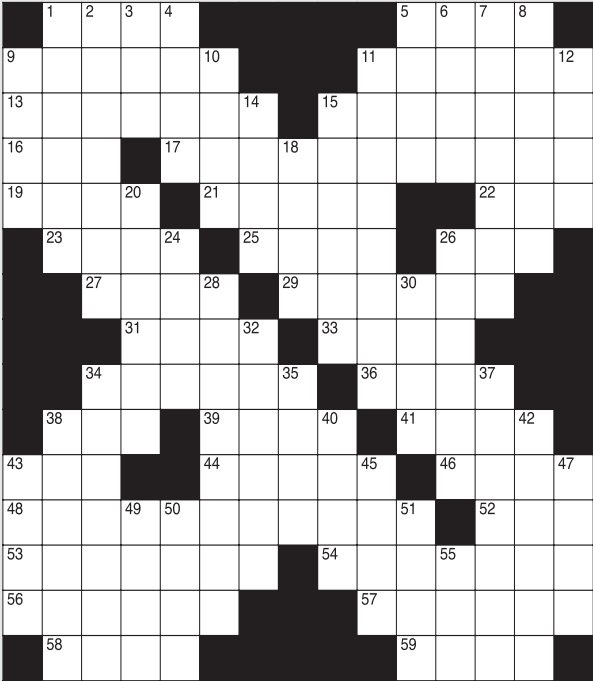
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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Male children
- 5. Robert Wagner se-ries “Hart to \_\_\_”
- 9. Unfolded
- 11. Digestive disease
- 13. Wednesday
- 15. Malignant tumor
- 16. Conscientious investment strategy (abbr.)
- 17. Slowed
- 19. Letter of the Se-mitic abjads
- 21. Weights of cars without fuel
- 22. Former CIA
- 23. Asian country
- 25. Instead
- 26. Ancient Egyptian King
- 27. Privies
- 29. Shopping trips
- 31. Paradoxical anec-dote
- 33. It’s on the table
- 34. Ancient Persia ruler
- 36. Small American rail
- 38. File extension
- 39. Days (Spanish)
- 41. Everyone has one
- 43. South American plant
- 44. About ilium
- 46. Vanished Ameri-can hoopster Bison
- 48. A type of breakfast
- 52. Uncooked
- 53. Examined
- 54. Christian recluse
- 56. Strong posts
- 57. Some are for pasta
- 58. Skinny
- 59. School-based or-ganizations

CLUES DOWN

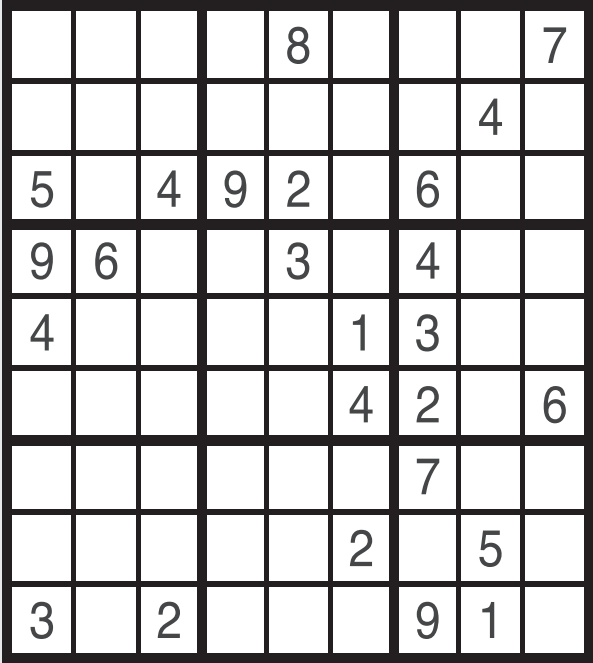
- 1. Ringlet
- 2. Type of complex
- 3. Midway between north and northwest
- 4. It becomes some-thing bigger
- 5. German courtesy title
- 6. Genus of birds
- 7. Marked by public disorder
- 8. Least aggressive
- 9. Russian city
- 10. Insect repellent
- 11. Interruptions
- 12. Scoundrels
- 14. 1,000 calories
- 15. What one does overnight
- 18. Dwarf planet
- 20. Pipe
- 24. Black powdery substance
- 26. Set of four
- 28. Canned fishes
- 30. North Carolina college
- 32. Secured
- 34. A disgraceful event
- 35. Physical suffering
- 37. The home of the free
- 38. Some are boys
- 40. Satisfy
- 42. Makes very happy
- 43. South American plants
- 45. Modes of transpor-tation
- 47. Female sheep
- 49. Type of torch
- 50. Piece of merchan-dise
- 51. Jump over
- 55. Wife of Amun

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SUDOKU

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Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into the 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!



Level: Intermediate

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on what bullying is and how they can help themselves and others when bullying or unkind behavior occurs.”

OMS counselors — as well as counselors and staff districtwide — strive to help students remember that they are not alone.

“The staff and students at OMS want to help those who feel like they are being bullied,” Monsanto said. “We hope our students feel more empowerment to help combat bullying on their own by learning practical ways in which they can be an upstander instead of a bystander when unkind or bullying behavior happens around them.”

The district also wants parents and the community to know that bullying is taken very seriously at all of our school buildings.

“We want to keep an open line of communication between home and school when any student expresses that they are being treated unkindly or are being bullied,” Kondracki said. “The home and school connection is an important partnership — we need to be in communication when concerns arise.”

Ozark has an anonymous tip line. Tips can be submitted by parents, students and community members. Tip line reports are taken very seriously and every single one is looked into. You can use the tip line directly through the school website — [www.ozarktigers.org/tip-line](http://www.ozarktigers.org/tip-line) — or through the Ozark School District app, which can be downloaded through your app store.



Throughout October, Ozark Middle School recognized National Bullying Prevention Month. SUBMITTED PHOTOS



Ozark Middle School students wore orange on National Unity Day to bring awareness to bullying prevention.



Ozark North Elementary students counting the socks they collected; they exceeded their goal of 1,000 pairs of socks with a total of 1,042 pairs. SUBMITTED PHOTO

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said.

Students set a goal to collect 1,000 pairs of socks during Socktober. After sorting and counting, putting all their math skills to the test, they were excited to learn they exceeded their goal with 1,042 pairs of socks, which will all be donated to the First Baptist Ozark Clothing Ministry to help make this winter warmer for our neighbors in need.

Idell said CUB focuses on service projects throughout the year to help the school and community.

“We focus on showing kindness to others and doing projects that truly

make a difference right here in our community,” she said. “Students are able to act as leaders by organizing these events, creating signs to hang around the building, setting goals for how many items we collect, and they even make announcements to the entire school to promote each service project. CUB students love knowing that even though they are kids, they can do big things to make a difference in the world!”

And that’s certainly true for third grader Ella Duey.

“I like CUB because we get to help our community and do fun things together,” she said. “We’re just all doing our part and helping our community.”

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and path to certification. Funding is used to support a variety of activities, including dual credit courses, scholarships for high school students, student internships and opportunities for other non-teaching adults to pursue programs that will allow them to become certified teachers.

“We begin with students

attending Tipton High School and guide them to enroll in our new course Introduction to Education, offered in collaboration with the University of Central Missouri,” Ashlee Pettigrew, elementary principal at Tipton R-VI School District, wrote in the LEA’s application. “We then mentor and support prospective teacher candidates through cadet teaching and field experience in our classrooms. This sequence of opportunities

allows students to have early exposure in the field of education as a career choice.”

“Making sure our staff understands our small rural farming community and its needs is really important,” Carey L. Drehle, principal and superintendent at Montrose School District, wrote in the LEA’s application. “This is why recruiting students who have grown up here is vitally important to our future. This newest round

of Grow Your Own grant funding will enable us to continue to do this.”

LEAs applied to DESE through a competitive grant application process. Grant funds must be obligated and reimbursement requested by May 31, 2024.

Funding was also provided to award Grow Your Own grants to 15 educator preparation programs and five community colleges.

For more information, visit [dese.mo.gov](http://dese.mo.gov).

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OBITUARIES

John Hernandez  
Feb. 11, 1939-Oct. 15, 2023

A funeral service for John was held on Sunday, Oct. 22, 2023, at Adams Funeral Home, Ozark, with Pastor Arthur Heckling and Dallas Hord officiating. Burial followed at Selmore Cemetery, Ozark. Visitation was held on Saturday, Oct. 21, 2023, at Adams Funeral Home, Ozark.

John Hernandez, 84, of Ozark passed away on Oct. 15, 2023. He was born on Feb. 11, 1939, in Victoria, Texas, the son of Joe and Anita “Annie” (Mendoza) Hernandez.

John was known as one of the friendliest people you would ever meet and always made those around him laugh. He attended Borger High School in Borger, Texas, and continued his friendships with his classmates throughout the years.

He married Carole (Meek) on Sept. 12, 1974, and both were employed by Phillips Petroleum Company. He loved children and youth, and served as a bus driver for Fellowship Baptist Church for many years, busing kids to church. He spent many Saturdays visiting the families of those children and formed life-long bonds with many of them. One of his favorite things in life was going to church camps and making memories with the church youth. John and Carole’s lives revolved around their church and ministering in music. John was a talented gospel soloist, and Carole played the piano while he sang. Together, they traveled, singing in churches, prisons and choirs in Texas. When they retired, they moved to Ozark and continued leading worship in area churches and singing gospel music in Branson.

In addition to his love of music and ministry, John loved watching his grandsons, Dallas, Dalton and Dylan, play sports. He regularly attended their games, and everyone knew when he was in the stands cheering them on. He was a great encourager to them and their biggest fan on and off the field. Even after his



grandsons graduated high school, John was known and loved in the Ozark school system as a supporter of youth sports and cheered many students on throughout the years.

When he was young, while in Basic training for the Navy, John suffered a lifelong injury. Because he could not walk long distances due to a hip injury, he spent much time sitting on benches. John, who never knew a stranger, struck up conversations with other bench-sitters and often talked with them about Jesus. He led several of them to Christ. He had a gift for making people feel seen and appreciated, and he cared about the lives of others.

He was a loving and faithful husband to Carole and doted on her. He built a wonderful life with her that will bring many eternal rewards. He loved fellowshiping with his dear friends over good meals, discussing the latest sports stories and family dinners with lively conversation. He loved all of his daughters and prayed for them. He loved phone calls with loved ones near and far, and he enjoyed teasing and laughing with his great grandchildren. His gift of humor made family gatherings full of laughter, and he will be missed by all. Most of all, John loved Jesus. His life is a testimony to all that God dearly loves His children and He uses people like John to express that love. John was a member of Fremont Baptist Church.

Survivors include: His wife of 49 years, Carole Hernandez of Ozark; his daughters, Stacy Hulm and husband Nick of Ozark, Dana Fite and husband Chuck of Brewster, Kansas, Tina Hogue and husband Dale of Dumas, Texas, Lisa Hernandez of Borger, Texas, and Rita Jackson and husband Jack of Amarillo, Texas; his grandchildren, Dallas Hord, Dalton Hord, Dylan Hord, Amber Kite, Angeleah Malone, Emily Rahorst, Kourtney Yankovich, Zachary Jackson, Aaron Hardy, Matthew Hogue, Kristal Hogue and Chelsea Hogue; and many great grandchildren.

John was preceded in death by his parents; two sisters, Carma Bontke and Patricia Rosas; a daughter, Sydney Hickerson; and a grandson, Timothy Lee Rahorst.



Thomas L. Sharp  
Jan. 30, 1928-Oct. 20, 2023

A graveside service with

full military honors will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 26, 2023, at Missouri Veterans Cemetery, Springfield, under direction of Adams Funeral Home, Ozark.

Thomas L. Sharp, 85, of The Baptist Home in Ozark passed away on Oct. 20, 2023. He was born on Jan. 30, 1928.

Thomas served his country in the U.S. Navy.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mildred Rozelle Sharp, on Aug. 9, 2023.



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Melissa Howard  
Ozark

Age: 67  
Born: Nov. 27, 1955  
Died: Oct. 16, 2023  
The funeral service was held on Sunday, Oct. 22, 2023. A celebration of life followed. Both were held at The Barley House at Moon Town Crossing, under direction of Adams Funeral Home, Ozark.



Delbert (Doc) Leroy Mills  
Springfield

Age: 79  
Born: Dec. 25, 1943  
Died: Oct. 16, 2023  
According to Doc’s wishes, cremation was accorded by Adams Crematory, with arrangements made by Adams Funeral Home, Nixa.



Roger Brian Ward  
Spokane

Age: 59  
Born: June 27, 1964  
Died: Oct. 6, 2023  
A private visitation was held for Roger at Adams Funeral Home, Nixa. A memorial service will be held for Roger on Saturday, Oct. 28, 2023, at 3:00 p.m. at Spokane High School, with Dr. Wade Bridges officiating. Cremation rites were accorded by Adams Crematory.



Agriculture education is on the move this fall at Nixa’s Mathews Elementary

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Missouri Farmers Care (MFC) Foundation’s Agriculture Education on the Move (AEOTM) is announcing a partnership this fall with Mathews Elementary to educate third grade students about agriculture.

AEOTM, a program of the Missouri Farmers Care Foundation, is a proactive, educational effort in which passionate, trained educators spend time in the classroom helping elementary students build agricultural literacy. During the ten-week program, Mathews Elementary students will

learn about crops, livestock, soil and water conservation, nutrition, careers in agriculture and more. The STEM-focused lessons and curriculum meet state learning objectives. Hands-on activities provide fun and interactive ways of learning as students make soybean germination necklaces, corn plastic, butter, feed rations, soil profiles and more. Students connect with real Missouri farm families through the curriculum and learn how their dedication and year-round efforts affect our daily lives.

“Agriculture education in elementary classrooms is a valuable experience for all involved,” said Heather Fletch-

er, AEOTM program director. “Students, teachers and even AEOTM educators and partners are connecting to the world around them, where their food comes from and how agriculture affects daily life. We value each participating school and look forward to returning year after year.”

Eighty-eight students at Mathews Elementary will learn about food, field and fiber with local AEOTM Educator Tiffany Kauffman this fall.

“The entire community benefits from Agriculture Education on the Move as local students experience the thrill of germinating seeds, understanding the basics of how their food is produced and see-

ing, many for the first time, the agriculture all around them,” said Ashley McCarty, MFC executive director. “The connections the students make this semester will help inform their perspectives as future consumers and see the potential of agriculturally-related careers.”

The free Ag Education on the Move Coloring Fun App can extend learning for elementary students through the summer months. The app gives youth an opportunity to virtually explore their connection to the food they eat, fuel they use and fiber they consume as they color their way through the farm. The app is available on Google Play, Apple App

Store and Amazon Appstore at <https://www.agmoves.com/aeotmapp>. Free, downloadable partner resources are available at [www.agmoves.com/resources](https://www.agmoves.com/resources) to provide additional summer fun and learning.

The AEOTM program is funded through Missouri Farmers Care, a coalition of more than 40 Missouri agriculture groups. Missouri soybean farmers and their checkoff and the MFA Oil Foundation support funding of the program, along with contributions from: Missouri Corn Merchandising Council, FCS Financial, MFA Incorporated, Missouri Beef Industry Council and the Missouri Fertilizer Control Board.

Commissioner of Education Margie Vandeven stepping down

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Missouri Commissioner of Education Margie Vandeven recently announced she will be stepping down from her position effective July 1, 2024. She has served as the Commissioner of Education for more than seven years, from January 2015 to December 2017, and again from January 2019 to present.

During a regularly scheduled board meeting on Oct. 17, State Board of Education President Charlie Shields announced that he had received Vandeven’s resignation and invited her to share remarks.

“Serving as Commissioner of Education for the great state of Missouri has been the honor and the opportunity of

a lifetime,” Vandeven said.

In her remarks, she credited the collaborative work of a diverse group of stakeholders for improvements made to better serve Missouri’s nearly 900,000 public school students and their families.

Those statewide improvements Vandeven discussed include

- gathering stakeholders to discuss innovative, modern approaches to address the educator recruitment and retention crisis;
- ensuring schools remain among the safest places for students;
- increasing expectations, accountability and supports for continuous improvement for districts, charter schools and virtual education providers;

- expanding career and technical education programming and apprenticeship opportunities;
- streamlining early care and education efforts through the newly created Office of Childhood;
- implementing of a statewide approach to teaching reading; and
- responding to the COVID-19 pandemic and administering historic levels of relief funding.

“Commissioner Vandeven has led the department through unprecedented events and challenging times, but her focus has never wavered — she always works to do what’s best for students,” Shields said. “Missouri is better because of Margie’s service to our state, and I know stakeholders across the state will join me in thanking her for her commitment.”

“Margie has been a true champion for public education and a steadfast leader throughout her tenure as Commissioner of the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education,” said Governor Mike Parson. “During COVID, Margie kept a level head and successfully led Missouri schools through a global pandemic. Margie will be missed, but my team and I wish her the best. We are grateful for her commitment and dedication to our Missouri administrators, teachers, students and parents.”

Vandeven said she announced her resignation now to give the State Board of Education ample time to complete the process of finding a successor, pledging to work tirelessly in her final months on behalf of Missouri students and educators.

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CHADWICK NEWS

I typed up and sent my news Sunday afternoon. My phones and internet have been out for a week. They just now got back up and running. I guess I didn't throw enough big fits each time I called them. I try to not throw fits, but, I have been ready a few times this week.

The repair folks were working on Brightspeed between my house and Chadwick. And, I thought they would be at my house soon, but then, I find out one has to be the one to call in an outage before they come. I called four times last week.

It is so good to be able to pick up my house phone and walk around to talk to someone and make appointments.

We would like to give a big thank you to Karen Evinger, Dianna Peirce, Lloyd Peirce and Linda Holt for all their hard work in painting the community building for the past three Mondays and Wednesdays.

Thanks to Margaret Weisman for the new mop bucket to make cleaning the floors easier. Also, Lloyd went home and got a long ladder to check the liner in the chimney. It is fully lined inside those blocks with brick. That was good thinking of the guys who built the building forty years ago. The building is going to look great when we sort and put things back into their places.

We got to see some really good games on Monday evening with the junior high teams. I love all those kids. They are so special to me.

I hear that our volleyball girls did their best in the tournament at Bradleyville last week. Our volleyball teams have been doing really well. But, I don't have time to check Facebook to see all the results.

Runners are doing great and they are just about to the end of the season.

I sure have enjoyed watching our junior high basketball teams this season.

The beavers have been working below my slab to build a dam across the creek. It sure has the water backed up. Maybe, if we get the rain being predicted, it will wash all that mess down stream. It is good that younger kids know how beavers work.

A friend told me that the Persimmon Day at Sparta was a big success. Sorry I had to miss it; things got over-busy.

When my phone is working again, I will touch base to get more information for next week. This is eye doctor week. Now, to get new glasses; these older ones are not what my eyes need and I lost a pair while cleaning last week.

The bug going around is hitting all families, and it is not good.

Joey took some ripe tomatoes home with her and we picked a bunch of green ones. Looks like they will be good to the beginning of November. Several late gardeners are sharing the crops.

Happy Halloween next Tuesday. The churches will sponsor a Trunk or Treat in the middle of Chadwick Sunday evening from 4:00-7:00, I think.

Late happy birthday to all my friends I have missed. Get well to all the sick folks, and I am sorry for recent losses. That gets very difficult.

Happy birthday to my 1st granddaughter, Joey, on Halloween. She is planning a big celebration.

You all have a good week and stay well and happy.

Marie is a lifelong Chadwick resident who has written a weekly column for the Headliner News for more than two decades.



MARIE DAY  
CHADWICK HISTORIAN

THE GREAT OUTDOORS



Deer crossing signs

You may have heard this story: A city guy who had never been deer hunting decided he wanted to try. He bought a rifle and hunting clothing and thought he was a deer hunter now.

He drove to a small town out in the country and stopped at the local convenience store. He went in and asked if anyone knew where he could go hunting.

"Sure," one of the locals said, "just go up the road a couple of miles until you see a sign that says 'Deer Crossing.' Wait there until one comes along and then shoot it."

He thanked him, left the store and missed hearing all the laughter he caused. An hour later, he was back in town and came into the convenience store to thank the gentleman again for the tip. Then, he asked if anyone there knew how to skin the deer with the big antlers hanging out of his car trunk.

I don't know whether that story is true or not. But, there is a good reason those deer crossing signs are there. It is because there were too many deer in that area. They cross the road near the sign and cause vehicle accidents. If I were you, I would check with landown-



LARRY WHITELEY  
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

ers near deer crossing signs to see if they allow hunting.

HOT PINK DEER HUNTING CLOTHING

Most states require hunters, for safety reasons, to wear hunter orange clothing during firearms deer season. After extensive testing, researchers concluded that hunter orange clothing, even in disruptive patterns, is like a neon sign to deer. Their extensive testing must not have been in the deer woods with us hunters who have worn hunter orange for years and taken a lot of deer.

A vision expert confirms the discovery, adding that if hunters want to be invisible to deer, battleship gray is the most effective color, followed by drab green. Unfortunately, these colors also make hunters invisible to other

hunters. Vision experts, who must not be deer hunters, suggest a startling color like hot pink. It is not found in nature because it is a blend from opposite ends of the rainbow that deer see only as neutral gray.

The problem is that states requiring hunters to wear fluorescent hunter orange clothing would have to change their laws to allow deer hunters to wear hunter hot pink clothing. The hot pink would make you safe and invisible to the deer. Your wife or girlfriend would love it. You would also be adorably cute sitting in your tree-stand in hot pink clothing.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

"Go afield with a good attitude, with respect for the wildlife you hunt and the forest and fields in which you walk. Immerse yourself in the outdoor experience. It will cleanse your soul and make you a better person."

- Fred Bear

For over 40 years, Nixa native Larry Whiteley has communicated about the great outdoors across America through newspapers, magazines, blogs and a syndicated radio show heard in all 50 states and around the world by our military men and women on the American Forces Radio Network. Larry's book, "Seasons: Stories of Family, God and the Great Outdoors," is available on Amazon.

Church folks a minority

If statistics are to be believed, I'm part of a shrinking minority: I go to church every Sunday.

Researchers tell us only 24 in 100 of us do the same. I think I know the other 23. They're in my Sunday school class, but I can't account for the other 76.

If the numbers are accurate, we ought to qualify for some sort of government program. It ought to at least be a hate crime if Christian conservatives are forced to work on Sunday. It used to be illegal for stores to sell alcohol on Sunday, or even be open at all in some areas.

Blue laws, they called them. I reckon I'm dating myself if

I remember such things, let alone somewhat agree with them. Yes, I'm a dinosaur.

The same sort of internet statistics show half of us seldom, or never, attend church. I didn't need a pollster to tell me that. The number of boats on area lakes in summer is a pretty solid clue. If I were 40 years younger and had a boat, I might be among them. I haven't always taken Sunday as seriously as I do now.

Though a church-goer since childhood, I didn't hesitate to load up the kids and head for the lake, the mall or Silver Dollar City any Sunday when my girls were young.

Most weeks, Sunday was the only free day I had. I was

lucky if even Sunday was free. Such was the life of a country newspaper editor. Many of the things happening in the community were over the weekend, when most folks weren't working, and the rest of the week was spent putting all the collected news and pictures into print. Today's notion of a 40-hour week was unheard of. News knows no time clock.

So, I understand folks missing church on Sundays. Many of them are busy feeding, protecting and otherwise taking care of us so we can have our Sundays free.

It's kind of ironic that we might disapprove of folks missing church, but still expect them to have dinner wait-

ing for us 10 minutes after the last "amen."

I guess what concerns me is not just the number of folks who don't go to church, but the number who don't see any reason to go. It wasn't that way when I was a boy.

I know many of my friends weren't in church, but I'm pretty sure most, if not all, of them thought they should be. They were mostly "one of these days" folks.

Well, I'm personally thankful my "one day" became every Sunday as I matured. I have a Christian mother and successive Christian wives to thank, as well as a host of other folks who reminded me of the truths I've known since



JIM HAMILTON  
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childhood.

Fact is, I don't mind being part of a minority, but I'd love to see the scales tip in the other direction; not for me, but for that other 76 percent, whoever they might be.

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LEGALS

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for the Finley River Lift Station and Force Main Improvements (hereinafter "Project") will be received by the City of Ozark, 205 N. 1st Street, Ozark, MO 65721, until 2:00 pm CST, on November 28, 2023. The bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 2:00 pm CST, on November 28, 2023, at Ozark City Hall, 205 N. 1st Street, Ozark, MO 65721.

The Scope of Work for Finley River Lift Station and Force Main Improvements include approximately 21,500 lineal feet of 18-inch diameter SDR 21 Class 200 PVC Sewer Force Main, 93 lineal feet of 12-inch diameter SDR 21 Class 200 PVC Sanitary Sewer Force Main, 500 lineal feet of 12-inch diameter SDR 21 Class 200 PVC Gravity Sewer, 144 lineal feet 18-inch diameter SDR 26 PVC Sanitary Gravity Main, 44 lineal feet of 18-diameter Ductile Iron Sanitary Gravity Main, Cast-in-Place Emergency Storage, Earth Berm Equilization Basin, 2,000 gpm Tri-plex Lift Station, Asphalt Access road, and other incidental items and work described in the Project Manual, or reasonably inferable therefrom.

Bid packages will be available after 12:00 pm on October 26, 2023, and may be obtained from the office of Cochran located at 2804 North Biagio Street, Ozark, MO 65721, upon payment of a non-refundable fee of \$75.00 per set or a fee of \$25.00 for a digital copy. For directions, please call 417-595-4108.

A bid security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid amount must accompany each bid, in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

A prebid meeting will be held on November 9, 2023 at 2:00 pm. at Ozark City Hall, 205 N. 1st Street, Ozark, MO 65721.

The City of Ozark anticipates issuing notice to proceed in December 2023.

The wage rates applicable to this project have been predetermined as required by law and are set forth in this specification. When Federal wage rates are applicable and included, this contract is subject to the "Work Hours Act of 1962," (P.L. 87-581: 76 Stat. 357) and implementing regulations.

Nondiscrimination in Employment: Bidders on this work will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order Number 11246. Requirements for bidders and contractors under this order are explained in the specifications.

Effective January 1, 2009, and pursuant to RSMo 285.530 (1), No business entity or employer shall knowingly employ, hire for employment, or continue to employ an unauthorized alien to perform work within the state of Missouri. The successful bidder must submit a sworn affidavit and documentation affirming the business entity's enrollment and participation in the federal work authorization program and that all of its employees working for the contracted services are not illegal immigrants.

Upon signing the contract, the successful contractor and any subcontractor performing the work shall provide a ten-hour Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) construction safety program for their on-site employees.

The City of Ozark hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award.

**THE OWNER INTENDS TO AWARD THE CONTRACT TO THE MOST RESPONSIVE, RESPONSIBLE BIDDER SUBMITTING THE LOWEST BID. THE OWNER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.**

PUBLIC NOTICE

Ozarks Headwaters Recycling & Materials Management District (OHRD) is now accepting applications for 2024 District Grant Projects designed to provide or enhance recycling and/or waste reduction services and programs.

**Applications must be received by the OHRD Administrative Office NO LATER than 3pm, Friday, December 8, 2023.**

Projects eligible for funding MUST meet the following criteria:

- 1) Be located within the five-county region served by OHRD: Christian, Dallas, Greene, Polk, and Webster.
- 2) Provide safe, reliable, and cost effective [efficient/ affordable] recycling and/or waste reduction services and/or programs.
- 3) Meet all other requirements from OHRD and the Missouri Department of Natural Resources Solid Waste Management Program as outlined in the 2024 application package.

All applications are welcome.

For more information: Call the OHRD Administrative Office at 417.868.4197 or email Angie Snyder at asnyder@greenecountymo.gov. Download an application package at Recycle417.com.

REQUEST FOR SEALED BIDS

The City of Ozark is accepting bids for beverage vendor to supply vending machines and products to maintain exclusive selling rights at the Ozark Parks Department facilities. Contract

will be for a five-year term. Sealed bids should be sent/delivered, Attn: Chandra Hodges, to City Hall by Thursday November 2, 2023 at 2:00 p.m. at which time the bids will be opened.

The City of Ozark will consider the competency and responsibility of bidders in making the award. City of Ozark reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities and technicalities, to reject portions of the bids and to award contracts in a manner consistent with the City and laws governing the State of Missouri.

The full specification may be found on the City's website, [www.ozarkmissouri.com](http://www.ozarkmissouri.com). Please contact Marissa Hodges, [marissah@ozarkmissouri.org](mailto:marissah@ozarkmissouri.org) for questions regarding the specifications.

Please submit three (3) copies to: City of Ozark Beverage Provider Attention Chandra Hodges, 205 N 1st Street Ozark, MO 65721. Late bids will not be accepted.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF CHRISTIAN COUNTY, MISSOURI

Clifford A Musgraves, Jr Vs  
Tawny Glenn  
Case No: 23CT-DR00263

Service by Publication

The current name of the party to be served by publication is: Tawny Glenn.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF CHRISTIAN COUNTY, MISSOURI

Case Number: 23CT-DR00324  
**Judgment for Change of Name of Adult Individual**

COURT

Recent criminal charges filed in Christian County for the weeks of July 24-Aug.13, 2023

**Ryan Eugene Clark**, failure to register motor vehicle, owner operated motor vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility (motor vehicle required to be registered) — 1st offense, unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia. July 20, 2023.

**Trent Alan Hill**, possession of controlled substance. April 4, 2023.

**Robert Douglas Braudway**, failed to register as a sex offender pursuant to sections 589.400-.425. June 22, 2023.

**Megan Capri Buckner**, unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia — prior drug offense. July 20, 2023.

**Jeremy Cole Barr**, failed to register as a sex offender pursuant to sections 589.400-.425. July 26, 2023.

**Carl Chester Cantrell**, driving while intoxicated. Mar. 9, 2023.

**James Hal Cruse**, burglary — 2nd degree, stealing. June 28, 2023.

**Curtis Duane Bray**, driving while intoxicated — persistent, operated a motor vehicle in a careless and imprudent manner, involving an accident, driving while revoked/suspended — 1st offense. July 14, 2023.

**Coby Paul Guillory**, assault — 4th degree — pursuant to subdivision (6) special victims. Nov. 25, 2022.

**Cory R. Davidson**, non-support. Mar. 1, 2023.

**Doris Ann Lawrence**, 2 counts: with intent to defraud,

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The court finds that the change of name would be proper and would not be detrimental to the interests of any other person. The name of Petitioner is changed as follows: From Oleksiy V. Kost To Oleksiy V. Kostenko

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF CHRISTIAN, MISSOURI ASSOCIATE DIVISION

In Re: SARAH LEANN SCOTT  
CASE NO. 23CT-DR00220

PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

To Whom it May Concern: Notice is hereby given that by order of the Associate Circuit Court of the County of Christian, Missouri, Case #23CT-DR00220, made and entered on the record on the 5th day of October, 2023, the name of Sarah LeAnn Scott was changed to Sarah LeAnn Hammond.

The names of all parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of Petitioner's attorney is Cynthia R. Black, L.L.C., 103B S. Clay, Marshfield, Missouri 65706.

It is ordered that a notice of name change be published according to the law in the Christian County Headliner, a newspaper circulation published in the County of Christian, State of Missouri. A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and seal of the Circuit Court, County of Christian, State of Missouri, the 11th day of October, 2023.  
Barb Stillings, Circuit Clerk.  
By /s/bc, Deputy Clerk

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF CHRISTIAN COUNTY, MISSOURI

23CT-DR00341  
**JUDGMENT FOR CHANGE OF NAME OF ADULT INDIVIDUAL**

The court finds that the change of name would be proper and would not be detrimental to the interests of any other person. The name of Petitioner is changed as follows: From Megan Elizabeth Gentry To Ellis Gay Gentry.

PUBLIC NOTICE

All responsible public agencies are required to locate, evaluate, and identify children with disabilities who are under the jurisdiction of the agency, regardless of the severity of the disability, including children attending private schools, children who live outside the district but are attending a private school within the district, highly mobile children, such as migrant and homeless children, children who are wards of the state and children who are suspected of having a disability and in need of special education even though they are advancing from grade to grade. The public school district assures that it will provide a free, appropriate public education (FAPE) to all eligible children with disabilities between the ages of 3 and 21 under its jurisdiction. Disabilities include autism, deaf/blindness, emotional disorders, hearing impairment and deafness, intellectual disability, multiple disabilities, orthopedic impairment, other health impairments, specific learning disabilities, speech or language impairment, traumatic brain injury, visual impairment/blindness and young child with a developmental delay.

The public school district assures that it will provide information and referral services necessary to assist the State in the implementation of early intervention services for infants and toddlers eligible for the Missouri First Steps program.

The public school district assures that personally identifiable information collected, used, or maintained by the

agency for the purposes of identification, evaluation, placement or provision of FAPE of children with disabilities may be inspected and/or reviewed by their parents/guardians. Parents/guardians may request amendment to the educational record if the parent/guardian believes the record is inaccurate, misleading, or violates the privacy or other rights of their child. Parents have the right to file complaints with the U.S. Department of Education or the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education concerning alleged failures by the district to meet the requirements of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA).

The public school district has developed a Local Compliance Plan for the implementation of State Regulations for the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA). This plan contains the agency's policies and procedures regarding storage, disclosure to third parties, retention and destruction of personally identifiable information and the agency's assurances that services are provided in compliance with the General Education Provision Act (GEPA). This plan may be reviewed during regular school hours (8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.) on days school is in session, in the office of the Superintendent of Schools.

The member districts of the Tri-Lakes Special Services Cooperative: Ava R-I, Billings R-IV, Bradleyville R-I, Forsyth R-III, Kirbyville R-VI, Mark Twain R-VIII, Taneyville R-II, Plainview R-VIII, Galena R-II, Hurley R-I, Chadwick R-I, Sparla R-III, Spokane R-VII, Shell Knob #78, Exeter R-VI, Niangua R-V, Thornfield R-I, and Clever R-V do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, disability, or age in programs and activities and provides equal access to the Boy Scouts and other designated youth groups. The following person has been designated to handle inquiries regarding the non-discrimination policies: Lorri Osbourn, Director, Tri-Lakes Special Services Cooperative, PO Box 140 Kirbyville, MO 65679; 417-320-5040. For further information on notice of non-discrimination visit <https://www.2.ed.gov/about/offices/list/ocr/docs/nondisc.html> for the address and phone number of the office that serves your area or call 1-800-421-3481.

SURROGATE PARENT PROGRAM

Pursuant to the requirements of state law, the State Board of Education is required to appoint a surrogate parent at such time as it becomes evident that a child with a disability does not have a parent or a person acting as a parent to participate in matters dealing with the provision of special education. For purposes of surrogate parent appointment, "parent" is defined as a biological parent, a guardian, or a person acting as a parent of a child including but not limited to, a grandparent, a step parent, or a foster parent with whom the child lives. The term does not include the State if the child is a ward of the State. The term does not include a person whose parental rights have been terminated.

The local school district is given the responsibility to determine when a child with a disability who requires special education and who resides in the district is without a parent. The district must notify the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education of the need to appoint a surrogate parent. Training for persons serving as surrogate parents will be provided by the Missouri Department of Ele-

mentary and Secondary Education and the District.

If you are interested in volunteering to serve as a surrogate parent more information can be obtained from the district's Director of Special Services at 417-320-5040.

Published on behalf of Ava R-1, Billings R-VI, Bradleyville R-I, Forsyth R-III, Kirbyville R-VI, Mark Twain R-VIII, Niangua R-V, Taneyville R-II, Plainview R-VIII, Galena R-II, Hurley R-I, Chadwick R-I, Sparta R-III, Spokane R-VII, Shell Knob #78, Exeter R-VI, Thornfield R-I, and Clever R-V.

504 PUBLIC NOTICE

The Districts of the Tri-Lakes Special Services Cooperative (listed below), as recipients of federal financial assistance from the United States Department of Education and operator of a public elementary or secondary education program and/or activity, is required to undertake to identify and locate every qualified person residing in the District who is not receiving a public education; and take appropriate steps to notify disabled persons and their parents or guardians of the District's duty.

The Tri-Lakes Special Services Cooperative member districts assures that it will provide a free appropriate public education (FAPE) to each qualified disabled person in the District's jurisdiction regardless of the nature or severity of the person's disability. For purposes of Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, the provision of an appropriate education is the provision of regular or special and related aids and services that (i) are designed to meet individual education needs of disabled persons as adequately as the needs of nondisabled persons are met and (ii) are based on adherence to procedures that satisfy the requirements of the 504 federal regulations.

The Tri-Lakes Special Services Cooperative member district has developed a 504 Procedures Manual for the implementation of federal regulations for Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act, Subpart D. This Procedures Manual may be reviewed at the Tri-Lakes Special Service Cooperative Administrative Office, 2404 State Hwy 248, Suite 4 Branson, MO from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on days that school is in session.

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This notice will be provided in native languages as appropriate.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF CHRISTIAN COUNTY STATE OF MISSOURI

S & W Foreclosure Corporation PLAINTIFF,  
-vs-  
Leah Diana Perkins DEFENDANTS.  
Cause No.: 23CT-CC00186

NOTICE UPON ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

The State of Missouri to Defendants: Leah Diana Perkins for the property known as: 1605 E Melanie Ct, Ozark, MO 65721, or anyone claiming thereunder: You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced in the Circuit Court of CHRISTIAN, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is an excess proceeds following a sale: ALL OF LOT TWENTY-FOUR (24), SHADY OAKS FIRST ADDITION, A SUBDIVISION IN THE CITY OF OZARK, CHRIS-

TIAN COUNTY, MISSOURI.

The names of all parties to said action are stated above in the caption and the name and address of the attorneys for Plaintiff are Jason O. Bright, Linda S. Tarpley, and Zachary G. Edwards, LOGS LEGAL GROUP LLP, 13801 Riverport Drive, Suite 502, Maryland Heights, MO 63043.

You are further notified that unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against judgment by default within 45 days after October 11, 2023, judgment by default will be rendered against you. Witness my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court this day, September 27, 2023.  
/S/BH, Clerk  
Published 10/11, 10/18. 10/25, 11/01/2023

TRUSTEE'S SALE

IN RE: Scott X Veit and Helen L. Veit, husband and wife Trustee's Sale:

For default in payment of debt and performance of obligation secured by Deed of Trust executed by Scott X Veit and Helen L. Veit, husband and wife dated February 14, 2014 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Christian County, Missouri in Book 2014, Page 1908 the undersigned Successor Trustee, at the request of the legal holder of said Note will on Tuesday, November 21, 2023 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., (at the specific time of 1:45 PM), at the South Front Door of the Court House, City of Ozark, County of Christian, State of Missouri, sell at public venue to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, described in said Deed of Trust, and situated in Christian County, State of Missouri, to wit: ALL OF LOTS FIVE (5) AND SIX (6) OF STEEPLECHASE ESTATES, A SUBDIVISION IN THE CITY OF OZARK, CHRISTIAN COUNTY, MISSOURI, ACCORDING TO THE RECORDED PLAT THEREOF, EXCEPT BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT SIX (6), THENCE ALONG WITH SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT SIX (6) NORTH 45° [DEGREES] 22'48" EAST 210.00 FEET; THENCE ALONG A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 50 FEET A DISTANCE OF 26.48 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 45° [DEGREES] 22'48" WEST 189.82 FEET TO THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT SIX (6); THENCE ALONG SAID LINE SOUTH 2° [DEGREES] 18'44" WEST 36.99 FEET BACK TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. [THE INFORMATION CONTAINED IN BRACKETS HAS BEEN ADDED TO MORE ACCURATELY REFLECT THE LEGAL DESCRIPTION]

to satisfy said debt and cost.

MILLSAP & SINGER, P.C., Successor Trustee  
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driving while revoked/suspended — 2nd or 3rd offense. July 9, 2023.

**Brian Edward Conway**, owner operated motor vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility (motor vehicle required to be registered) — 1st offense. July 21, 2023.

**Serena Nadine Allen**, failure to register motor vehicle, owner operated motor vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility (motor vehicle required to be registered) — 1st offense. July 21, 2023.

**Mackenzieann McCrain Coleman**, operated motor vehicle owned by another knowing owner of vehicle has not maintained financial responsibility. July 27, 2023.

**Dustin Earl Smith**, domestic assault — 4th degree — 1st or 2nd offense. June 26, 2023.

**Jasper R. Thibodeaux**, drove commercial motor vehicle while commercial driver's license is revoked/suspended/cancelled. July 25, 2023.

**Charles Leonard Ammerman**, violation of order of protection for adult. June 22, 2023.

**John Charles Amant**, possession of controlled substance, unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia — prior drug offense. Feb. 24, 2023.

**Taylor Nicole Chandler**, operated a motor vehicle in a careless and imprudent manner, involving an accident, driving while revoked/suspended — 1st offense, owner operated motor vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility (motor vehicle required to be registered) — 1st offense. July 4, 2023.

**Rachel Rebecca Anderson-Bileyu**, possession of controlled substance. Mar. 9, 2023.

**Taylor Nicole Chandler**, passed vehicle on right and traveled off main portion of road, driving while revoked/suspended — 1st offense. July 4, 2023.

**Ricky Lee Edwards Jr.**, domestic assault — 4th degree — 1st or 2nd offense. June 29, 2023.

**Jenna Allyse Gold**, operated a motor vehicle in a careless and imprudent manner, involving an accident. July 21, 2023.

**John Cory McSpadden**, possession of controlled substance except 35 grams or less of marijuana/synthetic cannabinoid. Nov. 26, 2022.

**Christina Marie Washington**, stealing — \$750 or more, fraudulent use of credit/debit device. July 1, 2022.



## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### EVERY TUESDAY & THURSDAY

#### Yoga at the Library

The Christian County Library invites you to breathe deeply and try yoga with instructor Debra Tucker of 417 Create Arts and Yoga Studio. Bring your own mat to the Ozark Community Branch on Tuesdays at 6 p.m., and the Nixa Community Branch on Thursdays at 6 p.m.

### EVERY TUESDAY IN OCTOBER

#### “Maus” Book Discussion

Take a deep dive into the art, history and story of the first graphic novel to win a Pulitzer Prize. Each week, Dr. Scott Denham, Professor of German Studies at Davidson College, and Dr. Barbara Mann, Professor of Jewish Literature at Case Western Reserve University, will provide guided readings of Art Spiegelman’s “Maus” and discussions about its portrayal of the Holocaust, historical significance and challenges every Tuesday in October from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Free copies of the book are available for participants while supplies last. Can’t make it to the Nixa branch? Join the conversation on Zoom at <https://davidson.zoom.us/my/denham>. A sign-up form from the instructors is available at <https://forms.gle/xtFsjfLZKx4bPz9h7>.

### EVERY FIRST WEDNESDAY

#### Free Health Clinic

No health insurance? No worries. Free health clinic, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., by Volunteers in Medicine Christian County, a nonprofit providing health care to eligible residents in Christian County. Clinic held at Least Of These in Ozark. Go to <https://vimchristiancounty.org> for eligibility and to make an appointment, or call 417-267-1667.

### SELECT WEDNESDAYS

#### Wednesday Movie Matinees

The Christian County Senior Fund is sponsoring Christian County Seniors 60 and over for the Wednesday Movie Matinees at the historic Gillioz Theatre in Springfield. With a photo ID, Christian County residents receive a free admission, popcorn and one non-alcoholic drink. Classic movies are at 2:00 p.m. on select Wednesdays. Residents can call 417-863-9491 or go online at [gillioz.org](http://gillioz.org) to see the dates of upcoming Wednesday Matinees. Make memories all over again with the biggest stars on the big screen. Join us before the movie for a time of trivia and film facts.

### EVERY FIRST SATURDAY

#### First Saturday Cinema

Come out to the Selmore Christian Church every first Saturday at 7:00 p.m. to enjoy Christian/ Inspirational movies. Enter through the NE double doors. Popcorn provided. Bring your own soft drink.

### EVERY SECOND SATURDAY

#### Ozark Senior Center Breakfast

From 7:00-9:00 a.m., come out to the Ozark Senior Center for breakfast every second Saturday of the month. Breakfast is \$6 per person for adults and \$3 per person for kids under 12. Biscuits and gravy, French toast or pancakes, meat, eggs and more!

#### Town & County Listening Post

Invitation for the public to attend a come and go event at the Ozark Community Center on the second Saturday of the month from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Hosted by city and county officials to provide information and updates regarding city and county issues, along with an opportunity for questions, answers and citizen input. Refreshments will be served.

### EVERY THIRD SATURDAY

#### Free Health Clinic

Age 18-64 and without health insurance? Come to free health



clinic, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., by Volunteers in Medicine Christian County, a nonprofit providing health care to eligible residents in Christian County. Clinic location changes on third Saturday. Call 417-267-1667 or go to <https://vimchristiancounty.org> for eligibility, location and to make an appointment to see doctor.

### OCTOBER 26

#### Ozark State of the Community

Come join us for this free town hall style State of the Community. We will hear from representatives from the Ozark School District, City of Ozark, Christian County, Ozark Police Department and Ozark Fire District. Send questions ahead of the event to have them answered in person. Please submit questions to [info@ozarkchamber.com](mailto:info@ozarkchamber.com). Location: First Baptist Church Ozark. Time: 5:30-7:00 p.m.

### OCTOBER 26-27

#### Ozark Haunted Walking Tour

The Ozark Historic River District presents the 2023 Haunted Walking Tour. Hear historic and chilling ghost stories on this haunted walking tour on Thursday, Oct. 26 for ages 8 and up, and Friday, Oct. 27 for ages 18 and up. For more information, visit [historicozark.org](http://historicozark.org).

### OCTOBER 27

#### Trick Or Treat So Others Can Eat

Trick Or Treat So Others Can Eat is an event benefitting Christian County’s largest food pantry, Least Of These. It takes place the Saturday before Halloween from 6:00-9:00 p.m., offering free trick-or-treating to a regional audience in exchange for canned good donations. Fall fun, games and costume contests will all be in a safe, candy-plentiful environment. Please bring a canned item to donate to Least Of These Food Pantry. Vendor booths available for \$50; please provide candy at your booth for all the trick or treaters. For information on being a vendor, contact the Ozark Chamber of Commerce at [info@ozarkchamber.com](mailto:info@ozarkchamber.com).

### OCTOBER 27-29

#### Octoberfest at Cassell Vineyards

Italy celebrates fall in German fashion with a fun festival of food, wine, beer and entertainment at Cassell Vineyards (located at 1103 Lucky Road, Mansfield). A celebration of all things German as we offer an exclusive menu of chef-made dishes featuring our favorite chefs: Chef Alessandro De Luca, Chef Roland Parny and Chef Spencer for German fare, along with Cassell Vineyards house made German Charcuterie. We will also feature live German music by Rebecca White, along with German fold dancing lessons. We will also be welcoming back second level Sommelier Amanda Owen for a wine pairing on Saturday only, featuring

a variety of German imported Riesling wines, which will be an RSVP ticketed event. Festivities will be throughout the weekend of Friday, Oct. 27 through Sunday, Oct. 29 from 2:00-8:00 p.m. all days. We will be posting a schedule of events, so be sure to check our Facebook Event Page for Octoberfest, or on our website at [www.cassellvineyards.com](http://www.cassellvineyards.com) for Octoberfest.

### OCTOBER 28

#### Halloween on Elm Street

Come out to Elm Street in Billings for a free and safe trick-or-treating event for all ages! The event is sponsored by many Billings businesses and organizations. Time: 4:00-6:00 p.m.

#### All Saints 5k & 1 Mile Shuffle

On Saturday, Oct. 28, come participate in the All Saints 5k and 1 Mile Shuffle hosted by St. Joseph the Worker Parish located at 1796 State Hwy NN in Ozark. Registration is now open at <https://actnowracing.com/events/870/all-saints-5k-1-mile-shuffle>. Day of registration begins at 7:00 a.m. The run begins at 8:00 a.m.

#### Creepin’ at the Crossroads

Join us for the 6th annual Creepin’ at the Crossroads trick or treat and night of fun in downtown Nixa. Kids trick or treating starts at 4:00 p.m. Live music from 6:00-10:00 p.m. Kids, adult and pet costume contest. For more information, keep an eye on the Facebook event page.

#### Sparta Trunk Or Treat

Ozarks Jeep Thing will have over 100 jeeps and patrol vehicles decked out in the spookiest way at Roller Park in Sparta on Oct. 28 from 7:00-9:00 p.m.

#### Library Concert Series

Bring your own lawn chairs, blankets and snacks to this free performance by One More Dollar Band! Local multi-instrumental folk musicians Robert Adkison, Alisha Thomas and Jeremy Myers are no strangers to the music scene, performing original, roots folk and depression-era music that can only be described as Ozarkana. No registration required. Recommended for all ages. Paid for in part by the Christian County Friends of the Library. Location: Christian County Library Sparta Community Branch. Time: 6:00-7:00 p.m.

#### The OC’s Festival of Frights

Collect candy, play carnival games and laser tag, bounce in some inflatables, or gather ‘round the ghostly glow of the bonfire for s’mores all at The OC on Oct. 28 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Trick or treating will be available for free to the community thanks to local businesses and organizations. Tickets will be available for Laser Tag, Inflatables, Games and a Haunted Room. Concessions that might leave you spellbound will be at your disposal for purchase during this spooky gathering. Register for the Pumpkin Plunge at <https://ozarkmo.info/pumpkinplunge>.

kinplunge. It takes place from 4:00—5:30 p.m. in the pool and is \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members. For more information, email Recreation@OzarkMissouri.org or call 417-581-7002 ext. 2004.

#### Hopedale Mission Bazaar

Come for homemade foods, hand-crafted textiles, crafts and holiday gifts. Located at the Hopedale Baptist Church on 5370 N. State Highway NN. Time: 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. For questions, call Glenda at 214-415-5261.

### OCTOBER 31

#### Trunk Or Treat Ozark

Come out to the Ozark Square on Halloween from 5:30-8:00 p.m. for the 8th Annual Trunk Or Treat Downtown Ozark. Prizes awarded for 1st and 2nd place for the best decorated trunk in each division: Business, Service organization/Civic group, Religious, General entry. Free hot dogs, chips, drink. Sponsor or provide a trunk. Call 417-860-9541 or visit [4CSertoma.com](http://4CSertoma.com) for more information.

#### James River Church Party

The community is invited to the annual October 31st Party — a safe, free event hosted at every James River Church campus. This indoor and outdoor event takes place Halloween night, Tuesday, Oct. 31 from 6:00-9:00 p.m. The fun-filled evening will include lots of amazing activities, including an interactive dance party, photos with princesses and superheroes, tons of free candy and more. Plus, an outdoor party with giant inflatables and free kettle corn. Children, infant through fifth-grade, are invited to dress up in their favorite costumes for this family-friendly event.

### NOVEMBER 2

#### Honoring Christian County Heroes Banquet

Join the Christian County 100 Club for an evening of honoring and supporting Christian County First Responders, along with Missouri Attorney General Andrew Bailey as the keynote speaker and Brandon Beck as the Master of Ceremony. Location: Ozarks Event Center. Social hour begins at 5:30 p.m., dinner/speakers start at 6:30. Live auction, AR-15 Raffle, photo ops. For more information and to buy tickets, visit <https://christiancounty100club.org/banquet-registration/>.

### NOVEMBER 4

#### The X Center Veterans Day Ceremony

The annual Veterans Day ceremony will be held at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 4 at the Nixa Community Center. This will include posting colors, anthem and guest speaker, Lieutenant Colonel Jim Price, Commander of the Ozark VFW Post 7628. Refreshments will follow. All veterans and the public are invited. The ceremony will be inside if there is cold or wet weather.

### NOVEMBER

### 4-DECEMBER 16

#### Sparta Christmas Market

On Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., come out to the Office & Event Center in Sparta for the Sparta Christmas Market Nov. 4-Dec. 16. Enjoy gifts, vendors, food, crafts, music and more! Nov. 4 is opening day. Start your Christmas shopping early! There will be crafts for kids, plus Santa and his reindeer will be here. Come have your picture taken on Santa’s sleigh with live reindeer from 11:00 a.m to 3:00 p.m. on Nov. 4. (Reindeer from Show-Me Reindeer, LLC.) Nov. 11, 18, 25 and Dec. 2 will feature kid crafts, vendors, kid games, shopping, music and snacks — fun for the whole family! Dec. 9 will have kids crafts, petting zoo (Cook’s Muddy Hooves Farm), plus a gift for every child. Be sure to stick around for the Sparta Christmas Parade the evening of Dec. 9! Dec. 16 will have kid crafts and a kid contest: Bring your best handmade Christmas ornament for a chance to win 1st, 2nd and 3rd place prizes. With Christmas magic in the air, you never know what or who might pop up at the Sparta Christmas Market!

### NOVEMBER 6

#### Genealogy Problem Solving

This three-part series will use a genealogy problem identifying a distant ancestor to demonstrate the types of resources and methodologies applicable to any research question. Audience participation is expected. Each session will begin with the down information which — in this case — includes DNA test results. Attendees will analyze the known information and brainstorm logical next steps in a research plan. Before the next meeting, participants are welcome to follow through with those research steps and report their findings for the known-information portion of the next meeting. Discussion led by Patti Lee Hobbs, Certified Genealogist. Attendance options: In person at the OGS Library, or members will receive a Zoom link by email or can find the link at [ozarksgs.org](http://ozarksgs.org), programs. Members must login for access. Location: OGS Library, 534 W. Catalpa St., Springfield. Time: 10:00 a.m.

### NOVEMBER 11

#### Nixa Hero Run 5k

The Nixa Hero Run 5k is a fundraiser and family-friendly community event at 9:00 a.m. at The X Center. The event includes a 5k race, fun run and free kid’s zone. The funds raised benefit local children of active and retired military.

#### Have an event?

Send the date, time, place and details to [news@ccheadliner.com](mailto:news@ccheadliner.com) to be included in our next Community Calendar.



# Improvement for Estes equals COC runner-up finish

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Elsie Estes placed runner-up at the COC Championships on Tuesday and perhaps most impressively, topped the girls field in most improved time from last year to this year.

The Ozark sophomore shaved a remarkable 2:22 off her time of 21:32 from a year ago en route to posting a personal record of 19:10. None of the leaders in the girls field even approached her improvement.

“It makes me feel good to know that the work I’ve put in paid off,” Estes said. “It comes from consistency in me training, being there every day to put in the work.”

Estes was pleased with her finishing kick. She held off Nixa’s MacKinzie Harris, who placed third (19:14).

“I finished as hard as I could. I pushed pretty hard,” Estes said.

Estes fell behind the group of lead runners in the early going at Nixa’s Inman Elementary Course. A slow start had her in catch-up mode.

“I struggle getting up there at first,” Estes said of her starts. “It’s difficult because there are so many people. The first lap, I made my way up.”

Republic’s Gracie Troester was a runaway winner (18:28). Her winning time of a year ago was 19:00.

Estes enjoys having an elite runner the likes of Troester to chase after.

“It’s hard to keep up with her, but I like running with her,” Estes said. “I see her in track a lot, too. She’s kind of what motivates me. She’s strong. I look up to her.”

Ozark had four finishers among the top nine. The Lady Tigers’ Madison Felton was seventh (20:09), Lane Garner eighth (20:15) and Sydney Lister ninth (20:17).

Ozark won the team championship with 48 points, nine ahead of runner-up Nixa.

Ozark already has collected three COC championships this fall. The Lady Tigers’ volleyball team and the Tigers’ soccer team also won COC titles.

Nixa’s Adelyn Janssen was 11th (20:25), Cassidy Williams 12th (20:26), Briana Bidingger 14th (20:30) and Meliah Copley 17th (20:43).

In the boys race, Nixa’s Aaron Ashley took :35 seconds off his time from last year on his way to a third-place finish (15:48).

Ashley led five Eagles in the top nine. Devon Kemp was fifth (15:59), Long Richard sixth (16:02), Zane Novinger eighth (16:07) and Reyes Martinez ninth (16:12).

Joplin’s Ian Horton claimed the boys championship in 15:28.

Nixa won the team title with 31 points, 28 points ahead of the field.

Nixa will host Districts this weekend.



OZARK’S ELSIE ESTES runs in a pack of runners at the start of the COC Championships.



OZARK’S ELSIE ESTES AND LANE GARNER lead a group of runners. PHOTOS BY PAT DAILEY/HEADLINER NEWS



NIXA’S ADELYN JANSSEN AND CASSIDY WILLIAMS run side by side.



NIXA’S MELIAH COPLEY breaks from a group of runners.



NIXA’S AARON ASHLEY breaks from a pack of runners.



NIXA’S BRIANA BIDINGER maintains a lead on a group of runners.

## SETTERS

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Cook has fed the ball enough to teammates Reagan Baade, Tara Venable, Skylar Hilton and Ashya Thompson for them to all have 172 kills or more. She’s kept opponents guessing who she will go to.

“Is it hard to sometimes make that decision in a split-second? Yes, but I always trust they all can put the ball away,” Cook said. “With the hitters we have, they all want the ball. On game points, if I’m on the front row with Reagan or Skylar, they’re like, ‘Give me the ball, I want the last ball.’ Any hitter who wants the ball and is going to go after it aggressively is going to get it.”

“We have a lot of offensive weapons and she is doing a good job dispersing our offense,” Brewer said. “Reece is doing a good job at finding the hot hand.”

With Bray also spreading the wealth, Nixa’s Ava Owens, Chloe Judd, Amelia White, Gwen Kubik and Taylor Wood all have at least 150 kills.

“Our hitters trust her and she can deliver consistent balls for them,” Lady Eagles coach Annie Zimmerman said.

Being at setter very much fits the personalities of Cook and Bray.

“I love being in that position,” Cook said. “I’m very much a perfectionist and I love being in control. I’m there to kind of glue everyone together.”

“I definitely am a vocal leader on the court, especially having the job I have by being the floor general,” Bray said. “Having to know what’s going on at all times for me is very natural and I enjoy it.”

“She is a very big personality on the court,” Zimmerman said. “Sometimes, trying to get that focused in and moving in a positive direction is a big key. We’ve talked a lot about her keeping her head clear, so she can make the best decision in those fast moments. She’s done a good job of that.”

Cook and Bray are well-rounded players. Cook’s stats line also includes 40 kills, 27 blocks, 175 digs, while Bray’s profile also includes 118 kills, 19 blocks and 281 digs.

“I’m having to be more offensive. It’s been a good challenge to figure out how to get around blockers,” Bray said.

“Jacy is getting the ball where it needs to go and is also an attack option herself,” Zimmerman said. “We’ve encouraged her to be aggressive and not to be afraid to score points herself at the net. She is obviously a very important piece of the puzzle for us.”

It’s been a fulfilling senior season for Bray, particularly after she had to fight through rehab from a torn ACL she suffered last basketball season.

“My rehab was long and hard, but so worth it for me,” Bray said. “It took a toll on me, but I worked very hard for six months and got to start playing again this summer.”

“Being injured never really stopped me from getting touches,” she added. “I was still consistently working on my game, just in a different way. There were a lot of mental adjustments, getting myself ready for high-level games again and trusting myself to do the things that came naturally to me, like jumping and turning. I always set high expectations for myself and, so far, I feel like I’ve met them.”

## POTENTIAL

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“We have two of the best receivers in the COC and the state,” Michel said. “When we do get the ball thrown to us, we take advantage and get good yards. I think we’ll take advantage of all our opportunities. We still got, what, five more games ahead of us — keep the ball on the ground and whenever they defend our ground game, we throw the ball in the air and me and Wyatt will take over.”

Michel has proven to be clutch and reliable over three seasons. His route-running, soft hands and field vision after a catch allow him to excel. Through eight weeks, he had 23 catches for 452 yards.

Vincent is a burner who can stretch the opposing defense. Through eight games, he had 13 receptions for 453 yards, an average of 27.2 yards a catch.

Vincent gave Ozark fits in last week’s Backyard Brawl on deep routes by simply running past the Tigers’ defensive backs to get open.

Vincent wasn’t touched while receiving a 62-yard touchdown pass from Blevins.

“He hit me in stride and when he hits me in stride like that, I knew I had room to take off,” Vincent said. “I caught it in stride and saw the safety was still five or six yards away from me, so I knew it would be a touchdown.”

“I know I’m the fastest dude in the state,” he added. “When I get the ball in the open field, I’m gone.”

Vincent’s baseball duties keep him too busy in the spring to give track a try. He’s curious how he would fare as a sprinter.

“I’d want to run the 100,” he said. “I was actually going to do track my seventh-grade year, but we had COVID (cancel the spring sports season), so I ended up not doing track.”

Vincent has never raced against former Nixa wideout and track standout Austin McCracken, who is now a volunteer assistant coach with the Eagles.

“It would be fun,” Vincent said of a race between him and McCracken. “He’s pretty fast, too. We have never officially raced, but we did a chase drill together.”

Vincent adds he shares the unofficial title as Nixa’s fastest player with safety Spencer Ward.

“On any given day, one of us will win,” he said.

Nixa’s offense has featured a rotation at running back with Rebura and Rider since Week Two. But the rotation at quarterback between Uber and Blevins was essentially scrapped after a few weeks, with Uber taking the snaps unless the games get out of hand.

Neither quarterback seemingly ever separated himself. Through eight games, Uber was 40-of-63 passing for 872 yards, while Blevins was 11-of-20 for 234 yards. Uber had a QB rating of 140, while Blevins was at 136.3.

Although Uber is a right-hander and Blevins a lefty, Michel and Vincent report that has a minimal effect on

them when they’re catching a pass.

“(The ball) spins the other way, but that’s a given,” Michel said. “We practice enough with them and get enough balls from both of them that we’re comfortable with both of them.”

“Most people think the different spin would throw us off, but it doesn’t,” Vincent said. “You don’t even think about it during a game. They throw it, we go get it. It’s just about catching a pass. The ball is there and they both throw it pretty good.”

Nixa’s quarterbacks have the benefit of exceptional receivers to work with and a top-notch offensive line to give them all the protection they could ever ask for. Opponents have recorded just one quarterback sack against Nixa the entire season.

It all adds up to a passing game that could be worth keeping an eye on.

“It’s a good quarterback room,” Michel said. “They make it easy on us. They’re super accurate. They throw a good ball and keep a good spiral on it.”

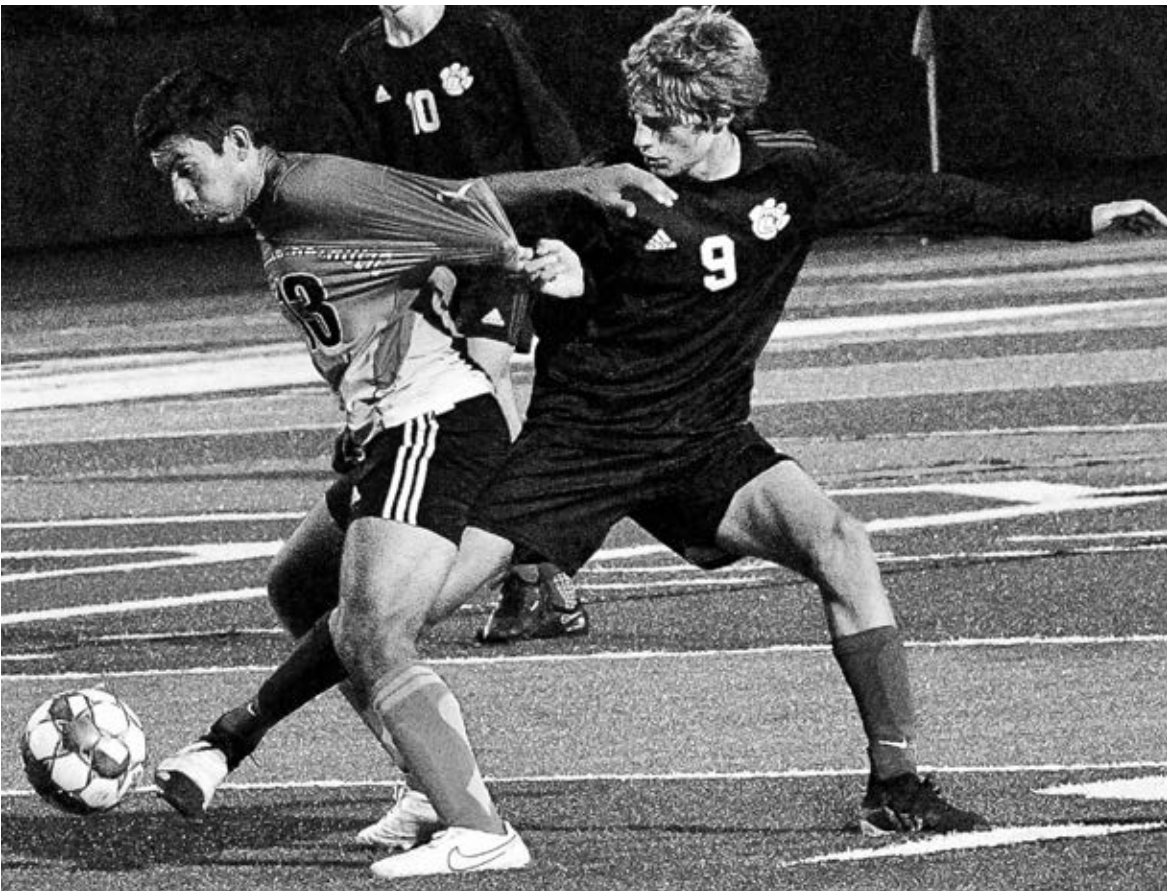
With all that said, Michel and Vincent will be willing and able to do their part to help Nixa continue to establish its ground game.

“We do a lot of blocking drills,” Vincent said. “The first couple of weeks, it was pretty rough on us. But, we realized it was going to be (important) for us to block on the outside and we began to take it more seriously.”





OZARK'S JAMES NEMETI races downfield with the ball.



OZARK'S BRADY SCHUPP goes for a steal against Springfield Catholic on Thursday.

# Tigers net 18th win on season by beating Irish

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Brady Schupp is adding to Ozark's collection of sophomores who are seeing quality minutes and helping the Tigers continue their winning ways. Schupp made his third straight start at midfielder in Ozark's 4-1 triumph versus Springfield Catholic on Thursday.

Schupp is subbing for senior Jason Martin since Martin suffered a concussion at Carthage last week.

"My minutes have gone way up," Schupp said. "Jason is supposed to be back for Districts. I get to play it out until then."

Ozark (18-2-2) has totaled 23 goals over its last three matches. "I feel like I'm distributing the ball well," Schupp said. "The upperclassmen keep building me up and making me better. This is getting me ready for everything to come."

Coach Zack Owens has been impressed with Schupp's job at both ends of the field.

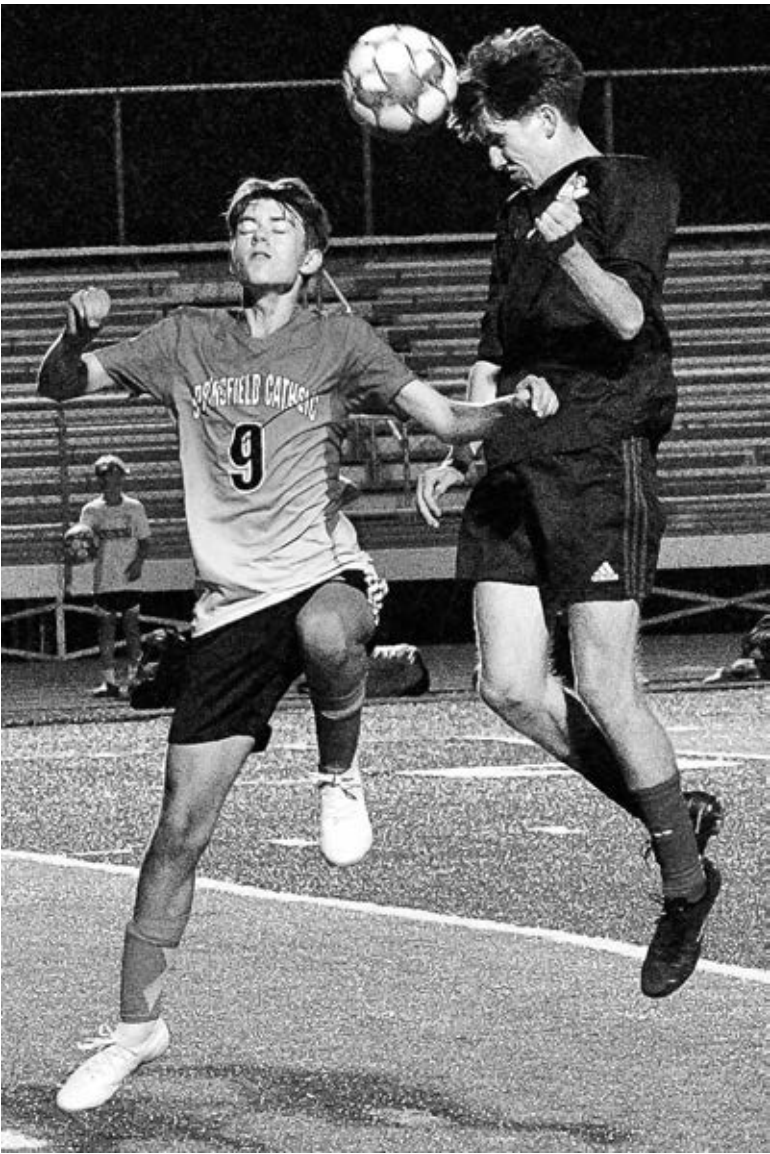
The Tigers have outscored their last three opponents 23-2. Two of those teams, Catholic (14-8) and Joplin (10-8) have winning records.

"He's doing a great job controlling the ball and he sees the field well. He has good vision for what his next plan of attack is and where he needs to send the ball," Owens said. "One of his number one jobs is to stop (the opponent's) attack up the middle and he's been doing a phenomenal job of that."

"It's been awesome to see Brady step up as a sophomore," he added. "He's played consistent. He doesn't get too worked up out there and minimizes his mistakes, which is very important at that position."

With two full months between Ozark's season-opener and its final regular-season match, the Tigers feel it's important to see their depth play out.

"Brady has done a great job stepping up," midfielder/forward Caleb Lepant said. "Coach does a good job in games the starters don't really need to be playing by keeping us fresh.



OZARK'S PHIN SCOTT makes a pass.

And, we've got a ton of players. Everyone wants to get on the field."

Ozark received a pair of goals from Caleb Lepant and one each from James Nemeti and Alex Williams.

The match featured physical play and repeated yellow cards. Following one Ozark tackle, tempers flared and shoves and a bit of profanity were exchanged.

"I didn't expect the cards to be coming the way they did," Lepant said. "I think the refs did what they needed to do to get the game to slow down."

"We were physical," Owens said. "You have to knock (Catholic) off the ball a little bit and get a little physical with them. The card count showed that tonight."

The Tigers were in control on the scoreboard, but the Irish

controlled the ball a great portion of the night.

"We knew they would possess well, they always do," Owens said. "We had a tactical game plan for that and I think we executed it well. It took us a little bit to get settled in because it's not a formation we run all the time. We had to adjust to them and it worked in our favor."

"We weren't 100 percent," Lepant said of Ozark's play in general. "There were late tackles by us. I don't hate it. I'd rather have us go in for those tackles than not go in and lose the ball."

Ozark will look to close out an undefeated run within the COC and repeat as outright league champions by winning at Neosho (7-9) next week. The Tigers have won 17 straight COC matches and overall own



OZARK'S BRADY SCHUPP and a Springfield Catholic player battle for control of the ball.



OZARK'S JAMES NEMETI completes a header in front of a Springfield Catholic player. PHOTOS BY PAT DAILEY/HEADLINER NEWS

19 straight victories against COC opponents.

"Neosho is an interesting environment. Anything can hap-

pen," Owens said. "We like our chances of going back to back. I want the outright title. I don't want to share it."

## LEPANT

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"Caleb's a competitor, so he wants that notch on his belt," Owens said of the record. "But it's not making him selfish or anything like that. He's still distributing the ball and getting assists. It's not just about chasing that record. His assists and goals translate into wins for us. He's making sure

he's doing everything he can to make the team successful."

Lepant had nine goals and 16 assists as a junior last season. He realized his scoring would need to pick up to help the Tigers continue to win.

"Before the season began, there were some chirps about how I needed to get goals since Adrian is gone," Lepant said. "I feel my junior season was a little underwhelming, as far as goals. I didn't get as many

as I expected. But this year it's picked up. I've been good at finding the back of the net."

It's been a fulfilling season on many fronts for Lepant. He's nearing the goals he set for himself and the team and establishing a legacy that puts him among the program's all-time greats.

"Me and my Dad were talking about that in the pre-season and for personal goals I wanted to get pretty high up on our

school leader board, as far as points," Lepant said. "I'm in seventh place right now. I also wanted 30 goals."

"It'll be fun to see your name up on the board, something that may stay up there for a minute," he said.

Lepant is likely on his way to receiving lofty post-season awards, particularly with Ozark repeating as COC champions. Last season, Ortega was the COC Offensive Player of

The Year.

Lepant and Carthage's Welle Welle figure to be top contenders for that honor this time around. Welle currently has more goals than Lepant, but Lepant scored the winning goal in Ozark's overtime win at Carthage that decided the COC championship.

"I like the way you think," Owens said when told the latter should decide the Offensive Player of The Year winner.

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# Eagles post first undefeated regular season since 2003

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The Backyard Brawl on Friday featured the same storyline as a year ago, along with the same final score as a year ago.

Safety Spencer Ward donned jersey number 10 for the first time in honor of his injured teammate and best friend, Brody Mabe, as Nixa ran its winning streak in the Backyard Brawl to four games with a 51-7 rout of Ozark.

Last season's 51-7 Eagles win at Ozark in the Backyard Brawl saw running back Ramone Green sport jersey number 1 as a salute to his injured teammate and best buddy, Austin McCracken.

"I got the idea from Ramone, same situation," Ward said. "Right after the game last week, I decided I wanted to make a gesture toward Broden and his family. That's my dawg. I'm still sad I can't play with him. But I'm glad to get a 'W' with his jersey."

Ward related Mabe was proud to have his jersey back on the gridiron. The senior safety suffered a torn ACL two weeks ago against Willard.

"When I told him, he was like, 'Man, I'm going to cry,'" Ward said.

Ward will have to wait to watch film from Friday's game to see how he looks wearing two digits, rather than his customary number 9.

"We don't have any mirrors in (the locker room), so thankfully it didn't throw me off," Ward said. "I asked my teammates how I looked and they said, 'You look good' — look good and play good, I guess."

Nixa (9-0) completed its first undefeated regular season since 2003. It's been a long time coming for Ward and his senior teammates.

"My grade, ever since seventh grade, we always lost one regular-season game," Ward said, referring to the varsity's 8-1 regular-season record last season, the jayvee's 8-1 record in 2021, the freshman team's 8-1 record in 2020, the eighth-grade team's 5-1 record in 2019 and the seventh-grade team's 5-1 record in 2018.

"We finally did it, we finally got an undefeated regular season," he added.

The Eagles held a 6-0 lead after one quarter, before enjoying a 31-point



OZARK'S PEYTON RUSSELL is tackled by a trio of Nixa defenders. PHOTOS BY PAT DAILEY/HEADLINER NEWS



NIXA'S KEIVON FLINT reaches for a pass.

second quarter.

Wide receiver Wyatt Vincent reached paydirt twice on a 15-yard scoring strike from quarterback Nate Uber and a 62-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Drew Blevins.

"Their secondary was solid," Vincent said. "But our quarterbacks had really good ball placement."

Running backs Dylan Rebura and Malachi Rider teamed for five touchdowns, including a 49-yard Rider run.

Kicker Jordan Cribbs booted a 25-yard field goal and made 6-of-7 ex-

tra-point attempts.

Even with the turbo clock in effect for all of the second half, Nixa's intensity didn't drop off. Cornerback Parker Mann seemingly was in Ozark's offensive backfield all night.

"We did a good job of keeping our foot on the neck, keeping our foot on the pedal and not laying off of them," wide receiver Rylan Michel said. "That's what got the guys behind us the chance to play tonight."

"Our emphasis has been punching them in the mouth right off the



NIXA'S SPENCER WARD AND ETHAN CHO hold up the Backyard Brawl trophy Friday.



OZARK'S BRODY LAWRENCE is met by a trio of Nixa defenders.



OZARK'S SAM CLARK secures a reception.

bat and keeping our foot on the throat," Ward said.

Ozark put points on the board in the fourth quarter, when running back Kyle Fitzpatrick broke loose for a 15-yard touchdown run.

The Tigers were without injured running back Jack Bowers for a second straight week.

Nixa is the No. 1 seed in Class 6 District 5 and will have a first-round bye. Kickapoo (8-1) is the No. 2 seed and Joplin (6-3) the No. 3 seed. They, too, will receive a bye.

Ozark (1-8) is the No. 5 seed and will play at No. 4 seed Waynesville (2-7) in a first-round matchup.



NIXA'S PARKER MANN applies a hit on Ozark's Peyton Russell.



OZARK'S PEYTON RUSSELL prepares to pass while Nixa's Jayden Antonelli applies pressure.

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This week's Class 5 first-round District matchups involving COC teams include Parkview-Republic, Springfield Central-Willard, Branson-Glendale, Sedalia Smith Cotton-Carthage and Neosho-Raytown South.

In Class 3 District 5, Clever (0-8) will play at

Mountain Grove (6-3).

"I'll figure some game to go to," Ward said.

Nixa will have home-field advantage throughout its District run.

The Class 6 District 5 champ will move on to the Quarterfinal round to play the winner of a Class 6 District 6 field that includes Lee's Summit North (9-0), Rockhurst (8-1) and Lee's Summit West (7-2).

Something to keep in mind, all Quarterfinal and Semifinal games in all classes will be played on Saturdays.

The Class 6 state championship game will be played Saturday, Dec. 2 at Mizzou's Faurot Field.

The Eagles plan to be there.

"We've got five more games to play," Michel said.

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Elite setters providing each other an assist

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The Ozark-Nixa rivalry has helped produce two of the best setters in the state this season and, fittingly, they give each other an assist for spurring their development.

The Lady Tigers' Reece Cook and the Lady Eagles' Jacy Bray rank 1-2 in assists in Class 6 statewide, in accordance to teams who track their stats on MaxPreps.com.

Cook entered the start of Districts over the weekend with 914 assists and Bray had 890.

Cook and Bray thrive off of competing against one another. They'll be on opposite sides of the net tonight, as Ozark and Nixa tangle in a Class 5 District 6 semifinal at 6:30 at Waynesville.

"Knowing she's right down the street at our biggest rival helps push me to try to beat her in assists," Cook said of Bray. "It also shows our area has a lot of great players."

"Our quality of play in Christian County is some of the best," Bray said. "We play for very well-coached teams with amazing players. I respect Reece. I think she does a lot of good things for her team and has great hitters. Coming from an undersized setter myself, I think she does a very good job of being an offensive threat and a good blocker for her team."

Cook reached the 2,000 assists



Bray



OZARK'S REECE COOK is surrounded by teammates after a Lady Tigers win. PAT DAILEY/HEADLINER NEWS

milestone for her career at the Ozark Grand Slam Tournament. She set an Ozark record with 1,085 assists last season. The previous single-season mark was 864, set by Kendra Sater in 2015. Of course, with MSHSAA's

change from a best-of-3 format to a best-of-5 beginning 2020, records boards statewide require some sort of clarification distinguishing the eras. Lady Tigers coach Adeana Brewer notes Cook's average of

10.9 assists a set is comparable to her predecessors at setter in Ozark's rich history. "We have beaten a lot of teams in three sets this season. She would have an even larger assists number, if we were playing four- and five-set matches," Brewer said. "What's most impressive is her average of 10.9 assists a set."

"I'm proud of that number. Looking at that number helps me know I'm getting better every year," said Cook, whose assists average per set was 10.3 last season.

"I couldn't do it without the people I'm surrounded by," she added. "It makes my job easier when I have great hitters who are able to put balls down and help me break these records."

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SHOWING POTENTIAL



NIXA'S WYATT VINCENT hauls in a reception while defended by Ozark's Brady Owens in last week's Backyard Brawl. PAT DAILEY/HEADLINER NEWS

Nixa passing game may prove pivotal in playoffs

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Nixa wide receivers Rylan Michel and Wyatt Vincent have been content playing in the shadows of the Eagles' vaunted running game, given their offense's prolific results and the team's undefeated run to the COC championship.

"Obviously, we want the ball," Michel said. "But whenever the running game is as good as ours, with Malachi (Rider) and Dylan (Rebura), and I think our O-line is the best in the state, you run the ball."

"You want to get the ball, but if the running game is going to get it done and win you games, you've got to be a team player," Vincent said.

Nixa's passing game has put up most of its numbers in blowouts against overwhelmed opponents and only after the running game built a lead. The only passes of real consequence have been Drew Blevins' game-winning touchdown pass to Michel against Webb City in Week One and Nate Uber's strike to Michel to

gain a pivotal first down at Republic in Week Eight. Looking ahead to Districts and possibly beyond, the Eagles' passing game will likely have to make more of an impact to keep opposing defenses honest. Michel and Vincent vow they'll be ready when called upon.

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NIXA'S RYLAN MICHEL looks for room to run. PAT DAILEY/HEADLINER NEWS

Districts have more byes than games

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With the number of Class 6 teams up from 30 a year ago to 42 this season and the number of Class 6 Districts up from four to eight, it's taking time for players, coaches and fans to become familiarized with the upcoming playoff picture.

"I'm not going to lie, I still don't really know how the District is working," Nixa safety Spencer Ward said after the Eagles closed out their regular season slate with a 51-7 win versus Ozark.

Nixa (9-0) is the Class 6 District 5 No. 1 seed, just as the Eagles were for Class 6 District 3 a year ago. But unlike last season, coach John Perry's team has a first-round bye.

It's the first bye Nixa has had in the playoffs since the Eagles received a first-round pass for Class 5 District 6 in 2019. They were awarded a win by forfeit due to COVID for a Class 6 District 3 first-road game against Lee's Summit North in 2020.

Like Ward, Nixa's Rylan Michel wasn't exactly sure after the Backyard Brawl how Districts are set up. The senior wide receiver initially planned to use the Eagles' upcoming idle Friday night to scout a possible District opponent.

"I'll probably go to a game with someone in our District," Michel said.

When told the only first-round Class 6 District 5 game will involve No. 6 seed Ozark (1-8) playing at No. 5 Waynesville (2-7), Michel wasn't sure he would want to make that 190-mile round-trip.

The Ozark-Waynesville winner will advance to face Nixa in a semifinal.

Ozark has lost eight in a row. Waynesville's wins have been against Parkview (0-9) and Hillcrest (1-8).

On the other side of the Class 6 District 5 bracket, No. 2 seed Kickapoo (8-1) and No. 3 Joplin (6-3) also will receive a first-round bye. They will prepare for a semifinal matchup against each other at Kickapoo.

Joplin was awarded a bye after beating only one team, Carthage (5-4), with a winning record.

Altogether, 22 of the 42 Class 6 teams have been granted a first-round District bye. There will be just 10 Class 6 first-round games statewide.

"It's weird," Michel said of playoffs getting under way with so few games.

By the way, the Class 6 enrollment break for football was set at 1,277. Lafayette, with an enrollment of 1,277 is the smallest Class 6 school. The next COC school to make the jump to Class 6 may be Carthage, which is at 1,232. Republic is at 1,148.

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OZARK'S CALEB LEPANT celebrates a goal. PAT DAILEY/HEADLINER NEWS

Lepant in striking range of Ozark goals record

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Let the countdown begin for Caleb Lepant's chase toward Ozark's single-season goals record. Through 22 matches entering the Tigers' trip to Marquette over the weekend, Lepant had 29 goals. The program's current standard is 33, set by Adrian Ortega during his standout senior season last year. Ortega remains a fixture at Ozark matches and sits with his former teammates on the Tigers' bench.

"I kind of feel bad, I've got to let him sit on his record for a little bit," Lepant joked.

All kidding aside, he'd very much like to have the record.

"It's something I have in mind," Lepant said. "I think it's achievable. It's getting very real."

Ozark coach Zack Owens long ago nicknamed Lepant 'The Facilitator,' for his penchant to pass out assists. Owens feels that nickname still sticks, even as Lepant's scoring has taken off.

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# REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Closes: Friday, November 3rd. 6:00pm CST

~ONLINE ONLY~

71 Trails End Dr. Fordland, MO. 65652

From (MO-8), turn onto (MO-KK), travel 4.5 miles to right onto Pleasant Grove Rd. follow for 0.5 mi. Then 0.5 mile to right onto Panther Creek Rd. Go for 0.6 mile to right onto Trails End Dr. Look for auction signs.

**AUCTION PREVIEW: Thursday November 2nd, & Friday November 3rd. From 3:00-6:00 PM**



**Outstanding 3 BR 2 BA HOME ON 9.79 ACRES +/-**  
The Estate Of: Darlene Hathcock

Real Estate Auction- Well-kept home with much to offer. Spacious main living area with vinyl and carpet flooring throughout. Kitchen includes gas oven range, dishwasher plus a 6 ft. kitchen island with quartz countertop. Large sliding glass door overlooking a delightful fishpond, mature oak trees, woven wire fence and cross fenced. 9.79 acres on the corner of Panther Creek and Trails End Dr. electric utilities are in place for another potential build site. Large pond, with a great balance of pasture and timber, portable storage building covered deck all in a peaceful setting. ~ LOW STARTING BID! BIDDING NOW OPEN ~

◆ Year Built: 1999 ◆ Construction type: Double wide mobile on permanent foundation ◆ Forced Air Heating & Cooling ◆ Heat Source: Propane ◆ Electric Water Heater ◆ Private Well & Septic ◆ Roof: Shingle ◆ Vinyl Siding ◆ County: Webster ◆ 2022 Taxes: \$303.80 ◆ Lot Size: 9.79 ◆

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HOUSE CORNER- RED LOBSTER CRYSTAL GLASSES "COLORED GLASS SET "MILK GLASS SET "9" CRYSTAL CHAISES "COFFEE MUGS WITH WOODEN HOLDER "PIN CRYSTAL PITCHER" SHOT GLASS DISPENSER" JAPAN HAND PAINT "TEA KETTLE" FIRE KING COFFEE CUP "PIRE KING MING BOWL" CRYSTAL WINE GLASS SET WITH BOTTLE "BUTTERFLY COFFEE MUGS" GLASS CHASER SET "GALLANRY STERNING- CRYSTAL SET VINTAGE COCK COLE COMBOW "WATERBURGER MUGS" MARTINI- CRYSTAL GLASS SET BLUE BASE "PINK GLASS" GLASS DECANTER 510 FLAZES- SET OF 8 TUMBLERS "CHAMPAGNE- WINE GLASS CRYSTAL COLLECTION" CRYSTAL CRYSTAL GLASS SET "JACK DANIEL'S- CROWN ROYAL GLASS COLLECTION" FLASK COLLECTION" NUTRIBULLET" OSTER WAFFLE MAKER" WESTERN ELECTRIC SKILLET" ARDMORE RICE COOKER "CHEFS CHOICE KNIFE SHARPENER" CLOCK POT" 5 CUP MR. COFFEE "COFFEE GRINDER PUMP" BLACK & DECKER TOASTER OVEN" MRS. TEA "HAMILTON BEACH HAND MIXER" "COOKS MEAT SLICER" "UNIQUE KITCHEN POT" GENERAL ELECT. "WAFFLE MAKER" BLACK & DECKER CAN OPENER" PESTO ELECTRIC PESTO "HAMILTON BEACH IRON" "CROCK POT" LIVING WELL HEALTHY HEALTH MONITOR "EMERSON BLENDERS "HAMILTON BEACH TOASTER" 1970's FIGURINES" WORLD TOUR POKER GLASSES "NEW WORLD POKER TOUR CHIPS ON SNIVEL" VERY HEAVY "BRASS ASSORTMENT "HOUR GLASS" PAPER WEIGHT COLLECTION "ELECTRICAL GRAB BOX" FIGURINES "CONCRETE "BONNET" CANDLE HOLDER COLLECTION "HARDWARE THE "ANTIQUE LUGER" STAINED GLASS MOSAIC DECOR CANDLE HOLDER" GLASS NICK NACK SHELF "GLASS WEIGHT COLLECTION" WH. ROGERS SILVERWARE SET "PLATE" "BOWL" "TOTE" & HARDWARE "SOUTHERN CREAM" Plus, Much More! Items added to catalog Daily!



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PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

10069 E State Hwy D, Rogersville, MO 65742

Saturday, October 28th at 10:00

OWNER: SUE GRANT

Husband Dale has passed away and she is selling all tools and equipment of Nixa Plumbing.

Directions:From Springfield take Hwy 60 east to 125. Take 125 North 2 miles to D Highway. Turn Right on D Highway, keep on D highway for 3 miles, sale on the left. Watch for signs.



TOOLS & MISC

Several boxes of bolts, nails, screws & clamps Large assortment of hand tools; hammers, snips, pliers, screwdrivers, etc. Several wrench sets WD40 Lots of tape measures Shop Vice Small DeWalt Grinder Battery powered DeWalt grinder Electric tile saw DeWalt drill, flashlight & screw gun with chargers Battery powered DeWalt oscillating tool Bench top work-mate Ryobi battery powered drills, sawzall, skill-saw & work light kit with charger Assorted gas cans Ryobi yard blower, gas weed eater Chicago Electric tile saw Homelite 3816 chainsaw with case, newer Several jacks 4-way tire tool Husky bottle jacks Hydraulic floor jack Big Milwaukee rotary hammer drill w/ case, bits & cutters Pipe cutters Schumacher brand roll around 200 amp battery charger Clamps 12 volt wench Electric drill bit sharpener Several chains Assorted cords Extension cords Small Schumacher battery charger Small electric drill 116 pc socket set w/ case 3/8" Socket set Tap & die set Small anvil Big toolbox w/ assorted tools Small toolbox full of drill bits Shop towels Metal clamps Lots of oil, cleaners, WD-40, etc. Porter Cable Bench grinder 6" Bench grinder Fan Several squares Files & steel brushes Small vice Hacksaws Electric chain saw sharpener Small shop bench Metal shop bench Several metal shop shelves Caulking guns, paint brushes, sponges, etc. Craftsman sprayer Sheetrock T square Oil & gas funnels Poulin pro backpack style commercial blower Troybilt 6.75 hp pressure washer, gas Small shop vac Several totes full of tools; electric, pipefitting & plumbing tools Electric Bosch brand ½" hammer drill 2 wheeler Jumper cables Tow belts Set of reflectors Several new socket sets & tool sets Tire repair tool Scrapers Several air tools, impact guns & ratchets Nice metal 4' tall bolt bin full Dyna Glo Pro propane shop heater 55,000 BTU Ready kerosene heater Stanley shop vac Sheet rock & painting tools Filing cabinet Plastic bins full of several shop lights Roll around shop fan Cobra sewer machine 110 volts, 2x1000 Sewer camera machine, 100 ft Newer brand, sewer machine 110 volt, directional, on wheels Newer 110 volt electric jack hammer, with case Several boxes in buckets of piping, plumbing, electrical supplies & fittings Ceiling texture air hopper Sawhorses Trowels of all kinds Roll ¾" copper Several rolls of Romex Buckets Miter box saw Measuring wheel Lots of boxes of bolts, screws, etc. Step stool Fish tape Boxes of plumbing fittings O-ring kits Large 110 volt Skillsaw Jigsaw Staple gun Tow Hitches Crowbars & wrecking bars Several tie down straps Several toolboxes filled with misc tools Roto-zip saw New Black and Decker angle grinder Bostitch nail gun New Arrow staple gun Fastner bit set Bosch sander Plastic bin filled w/ parts Skill saw (worm drive saw 110 volts) 110 volt 3/8" electric drill Several jigsaws 110 volt Tarps Ryobi tile saw Metal trays & bins full of electric fittings, pipe fittings, etc. Drill bits of all kinds Black and Decker toolbox full of all types of

parts 110 volt Milwaukee Sawzall, in case Ridgid pipe thread set, 3/8"-2" 2-Milwaukee sawzalls, in case ½" right angle hole hog 110 volt Milwaukee drill Cummins laser level, in case Lenex hole saw kit 2 hp generator Garden hoses Concrete resurfacer Ridgid brand pipe wrenches Hedge trimmers Post driver Shovels Pry bars Post hole diggers Levels Rakes Sledgehammers Shop shelving Small aluminum step stool 6' fiberglass ladder Lots of pipe venting Werner brand multi ladder, aluminum, commercial type Car chains Large shop fan Large Kobalt Miter saw, with stand Skilsaw brand table saw, newer Lumber 4' & 6' fiberglass ladders 24' aluminum extension ladder Limb saw 2-pull behind lawn carts 2-wheelbarrows Murry push lawnmowers Shop broom Propane or natural gas wall mount vent free heater Small battery charger New propane Dyna Glo infrared wall heater Wall mount heater Spray tech airless paint sprayer model 1620 Pony motor pipe thread machine

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Peavey Predator electric guitar with case Fender Squier Strat electric guitar and case 2-Peavey mixer amps PA 200s Ampex large standup speaker Peavey large standup speaker Vocal Master 5'x1' tall speakers

HOUSEHOLD & MISC

New Frigidare small shop refrigerator Sentry brand combination type home safe Harley Davidson leather jacket 2-pair leather Harley Davidson chaps Folding table 2-older sets of golfclubs Small animal trap Small motorcycle stand Sanyo flat screen TV Several totes of Christmas & Halloween decorations of all kinds Holiday express electric train Several pots & pans Cookware Life vests Several Igloo coolers Hammock, new Air mattress Large tackle box filled with fishing equipment Set of outside lights Large camping tent Fishing reels and poles Lawn chairs Tennis rackets Flowerpots Cups, mugs, etc. Dishes & dishware Micro-wave HP printer Luggage Games Digital Camera Electric toaster Oven 3-motorcycle helmets Home décor Galileo telescope w/ accessories & books Crossman pellet gun Benjamin Prowler .177 caliber pellet gun with scope, professional grade Holy stone Brand HS series Drone, new Walkie talkies Milwaukee radio Clocks

WORK VAN & ATV 2017

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AUCTION

2564 S. 365, El Dorado Springs, MO 64744  
Directions: East of El Dorado Springs on Hwy 54,  
1st Road South - last house on right  
Saturday, Oct. 28, 2023 at 10:00 a.m.



TRUCK, MOWERS, LOADER  
2002 Toyota Tacoma SR5, 2-wheel drive extended cab, bucket seats w/ bench, Power windows \$189,000  
1984 Ford Faintone 550, 6 cylinder Automatic, Air conditioning & power steering  
2016 Keystone Cougar 28RL3 Travel Trailer with 1 slide out and 24 ft awning  
Massey Ferguson Track Loader  
Grasshopper 72 in. cut Zero turn mower  
Zero 60 in. cut Zero turn mower  
(2) Craftsman push mowers  
Transport 7 x 15 enclosed Cargo Trailer



Electric bench grinder  
(2) 2-Ton High Position Hoist stands  
Several Bolt Bins and Containers  
Metal Shelving, folding chairs  
Metal watering can, machete knives  
Jack stands, Gas cans  
Power tools, Drills, Impact, Grinders  
Assorted folding coils  
Vehicle dollies set of 4, assorted creepers  
Bench grinder stand  
3 Wheeled shop scooter, wheeled shop cart  
Vinyl Fencing 3 sections of 5 1/2 ft.  
Post puller, Bottle Jacks, Funnels, Battery chargers  
Pipe wrenches, come lugs, ball pein hammers  
Protek 1/2 drive socket set  
1/2 drive socket set  
Trouble light, heavy duty welding table, and  
Appliance Caddy  
2 1/2 ton floor Jack, 4 1/2 in. Vice  
Craftsman Toolbox  
Large selection of sockets, wrenches, bits, pliers.  
Hammers Screw drivers, battery charger, shovels  
Prestel shop cabinet on wheels  
Welder electric mig 170 wire feed  
Dayton 2-piece stacking tool cabinet  
Generator Predator 8750 2300lb  
Electric bug light  
Chop saw, rolling shop cart, Angle grinder  
Cherry picker, Baseball field rake



Queen Mattress (New in plastic)  
Assorted Decor and pictures  
Coolers, Lamps, Luggage  
Quilts (old), Comforters  
Hand Vase, Christmas lights  
Party Park Coffee pot  
End tables  
Plastic/Plexiglas dishes  
Garment Rack, Shoe Case Glass  
Blender, garbage disposal (new)  
Hot boxes, Food warmer foot bath  
Kenmore Old Sewing machine in antique cabinet  
Drapes, assorted books  
Bookcase, office chairs, money exercise bike  
Bassett vacuum cleaner upright  
Hampers, sleeping bags, ironing board blender  
Blenders, 1/2 tubs, plate by Onida  
Assorted bowls, trays, plates  
Waffle iron  
King Iron Bed with Headboard/Footboard  
Mens chest, Dresser winnisor, nightstand  
Corner entertainment center, Wooden Bench, Night stand  
Dining Room table w/4 chairs and bench  
Bassett Server, Glass/Glass shelving unit  
Oak Coffee table, Oval side table, TV stand  
Silk Ficus Trees, Oak/Brass Lamp Table  
4 Bar Stools counter height  
Lamp, End tables  
Dresser winnisor and matching Chest  
Felt Hospital Bed  
Chest cedar lined, cabinet  
Computer desk, big plate by Onida  
Hills Bed velvet sofa  
Office chairs  
Copper chaffing dish, placemats/linens  
China Thomas Bavarlan set, Naxo China set  
Assorted dishes, assorted small appliances  
Pots pans and utensils, Bakeware  
Coffee pot, stainless cups  
Pyrex Corning ware, press glass, assorted pitchers  
Patio love seat glider & chair  
(4) Patio Chairs, Patio Glider with cover  
Assorted pots, flower cart wheeled



HOUSEHOLD/APPLIANCE  
LG Washer direct drive/Sensor Dry Dryer (red)  
GE Refrigerator 18.2 cu ft, no frost  
Kenmore upright Freezer 38x20x62  
Rollator Walkers assorted, manual walkers, shower chair  
Power chair H3 Corpus Per Mobil 18-in seat (3 to 4 years old)  
Albums 7845/33 (old)  
Wood bookshelf  
Christmas reindeer outside, assorted Christmas decorations  
Large lot of Cassette, DVD, VCR tapes



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Bench grinder stand  
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Vinyl Fencing 3 sections of 5 1/2 ft.  
Post puller, Bottle Jacks, Funnels, Battery chargers  
Pipe wrenches, come lugs, ball pein hammers  
Protek 1/2 drive socket set  
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Hand Vase, Christmas lights  
Party Park Coffee pot  
End tables  
Plastic/Plexiglas dishes  
Garment Rack, Shoe Case Glass  
Blender, garbage disposal (new)  
Hot boxes, Food warmer foot bath  
Kenmore Old Sewing machine in antique cabinet  
Drapes, assorted books  
Bookcase, office chairs, money exercise bike  
Bassett vacuum cleaner upright  
Hampers, sleeping bags, ironing board blender  
Blenders, 1/2 tubs, plate by Onida  
Assorted bowls, trays, plates  
Waffle iron  
King Iron Bed with Headboard/Footboard  
Mens chest, Dresser winnisor, nightstand  
Corner entertainment center, Wooden Bench, Night stand  
Dining Room table w/4 chairs and bench  
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Oak Coffee table, Oval side table, TV stand  
Silk Ficus Trees, Oak/Brass Lamp Table  
4 Bar Stools counter height  
Lamp, End tables  
Dresser winnisor and matching Chest  
Felt Hospital Bed  
Chest cedar lined, cabinet  
Computer desk, big plate by Onida  
Hills Bed velvet sofa  
Office chairs  
Copper chaffing dish, placemats/linens  
China Thomas Bavarlan set, Naxo China set  
Assorted dishes, assorted small appliances  
Pots pans and utensils, Bakeware  
Coffee pot, stainless cups  
Pyrex Corning ware, press glass, assorted pitchers  
Patio love seat glider & chair  
(4) Patio Chairs, Patio Glider with cover  
Assorted pots, flower cart wheeled



HOUSEHOLD/APPLIANCE  
LG Washer direct drive/Sensor Dry Dryer (red)  
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Rollator Walkers assorted, manual walkers, shower chair  
Power chair H3 Corpus Per Mobil 18-in seat (3 to 4 years old)  
Albums 7845/33 (old)  
Wood bookshelf  
Christmas reindeer outside, assorted Christmas decorations  
Large lot of Cassette, DVD, VCR tapes

The late "Beau" & Shirley Simmons

Auctioneer's Note: Beau and Shirley have been such wonderful additions to our community. We were deeply saddened at the news of Beau's passing and feel honored that Shirley reached out to us to conduct her auction. There is a huge selection of tools, as well as household and furniture. In addition, his little Toyota pickup. Please join us for a very nice auction before Shirley leaves the area-See you the 28th-31st-November  
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