

One last chance

RCSD still plagued with warrant entry issues

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Staff Writer

The latest update in the five-month attempt to fix warrant entry issues has left June's issuance of "one last chance" to be extended yet another month by Ray Council 911 Board.

During the late July meeting of the board, an update on the ongoing problem with warrant entries by Ray County Sheriff's Department (RCSD) was given, revealing an astonishing number of errors.

"So in essence, little has changed."

~ 911 Board Chairman Paul Harris

The 911 board agreed to "one last chance" to lessen mistakes being made, as the sheriff had increased the hours of his jail administrator to full time in hopes of fixing the problem. However, after board staffer **Aman-**

da Collins presented the latest list of errors, the board agreed to grant the sheriff yet another month to fix the issues, as the board will revisit the problem at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24 in the Ray County 911 Board office.

In her presentation to the board, Collins reminded the group that there were over 40 errors found in records from March to June before saying, "This month, we are going from June 22 to July 26 and we have 29 noted errors. We've got some that were received four days after they had been served, (as well as some cancellations that

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Woodruff's ROR request rejected

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The case of a Wood Heights man facing a total of 11 felony charges in three different cases has been continued, due to the need to move forward with the case, according to Ray County Judge **Lori Baskins**.

James Wayne Woodruff Sr., 68, of Wood Heights was in court Aug. 1, requesting to be released on recognizance. The case, however, was continued until 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, August 22.

Woodruff has been in custody at the Ray County Jail as a result of intel received by law enforcement regarding criminal activity occurring in Koala Circle area of Wood Heights last month. Following an investigation and execution of a search warrant, Ray County Sheriff's Department (RCSD) deputies arrested Woodruff in June and again in July for crimes committed while he was released on his own recognizance (ROR).

In the first case, Woodruff faces felony charges of second-degree rape and three counts of possession of controlled substances, as well as a misdemeanor third-degree kidnapping charge. Woodruff was also charged with felony first-degree domestic assault from a case in March and another five felonies – two counts of assault first-degree or attempt, two counts of armed criminal action and one of unlawful use of a weapon — from the July case

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FFA chapters compete



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Carson Burk concentrates on his next sponge throw during the sponge bomb toss at the Super Farmer event recently held at Ray County Fairgrounds. For more coverage, see page 6.

K9 Jinx retires, Nova joins force

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To celebrate K9 **Jinx**, the Ray County Sheriff's Department invites the public to the faithful dog's retirement party at 1 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, inside the Ray County Commissioners quarters.

Jinx will be transitioned into a victim-centered dog, said **Amy Sisson**, Ray County lieutenant and K9 supervisor.

"Jinx is medically retired so we want to send her out to begin her new role," said Sisson. "Jinx will now be working in the office as a victim-centered dog. When we have victims of crime come in, she can be that compassion and softness for them so people can have that communication and love."

Although Jinx is retiring from the K9 position, Ray County Corporal **Austin Crossland** has a new partner, K9 **Nova** – a 13-month Belgium Malawa who is trained for narcotics and tracking.

Crossland explained Nova was going to be euthanized in California for being "too hyper." Sector K9 took Nova and she passed the training to become a law enforcement dog.

Sector K9 provides accurate and reliable training for police K9s, their handlers and departments at no cost, according to www.sectork9.org. Sector K9



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Ray County Corporal Austin Crossland and K9 Nova are the newest duo within the sheriff's department.

also helps with rescuing dogs from "kill" shelters and training them, Sisson said.

"One of the coolest things about our K9 unit with Nova, is that both K9s Jinx and Nova were given by Sector K9. These dogs wouldn't be here without them," she noted.

Crossland described Nova and her first narcotics find.

"She is very young and ener

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Smoke prompts call for assistance

Richmond City Fire Department received a call from the Main St. location of Casey's about smoke near the roof. Richmond City Fire Chief Mark Sowder said the smoke was an air condition unit issue.

"Everyone is good. They are open for business and their staff did a great job handling the situation," said Sowder.



MIRANDA JAMISON | Staff



Pugh advocates sheltered workshops

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To better serve and advocate for individuals with disabilities in the county and the state of Missouri, **Heather Pugh** was sworn into the Missouri Developmental Disabilities Council (MODDC) by Ray County Judge **Lori Baskins** last week.

“The MODDC mission is ‘to assist individuals, families and the community to include all people with developmental disabilities in every aspect of life,’ focusing on ensuring quality care for all those with intellectual and developmental disabilities; and supporting their equitable inclusion in schools, workplaces and communities,” said Baskins.

Pugh explained how this was an honor to her.

“I cannot think of anyone better suited than Heather to serve on the council and promote this mission.”

~ Ray County Judge Lori Baskins

“To be able to represent sheltered employment across the state of Missouri on the council and to be a voice and an advocate – to know that inclusion is prominent – is an honor,” said Pugh.

Pugh currently sits on the Board of the Missouri Association of Sheltered Workshop Managers and was nominated by the board of directors of the association.

Sheltered workshops were founded by parents and others deeply concerned with the wellbeing and opportunities available for Missourians with disabilities, the association is a leader in the field of disability awareness through education, advocacy and creation of opportunities for people with disabilities, according to www.moworkshops.org.

“It is a placement by the governor’s office and so, I succeeded another board



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Heather Pugh (from left) is being sworn in by Laura Wrisinger and Ray County Judge Lori Baskins. Pugh took on a role with Missouri Developmental Disabilities Council last week.

member’s place. I stepped in,” she added. “It was a process, but I’ve attended a few meetings and I am really excited to be a part of the bigger picture, to represent sheltered employees across the whole state of Missouri.”

“It is my privilege to administer the oath today to Heather Pugh following her appointment by the governor to the

Developmental Disabilities Council,” said Baskins. “I cannot think of anyone better suited than Heather to serve on the council and promote this mission.”

Pugh swore to uphold the Constitution of the United States, the Constitution of the State of Missouri and to faithfully demean herself in the office of member of MODDC.

Captain joins fire department



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RICHMOND CITY Fire Captain Jeremiah Titus (left) was introduced Fire Chief Mark Sowder at the latest city council meeting.

CAP Community Choir update

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Music therapy has a special place with Special Needs Services (SNS) of Ray County and the group’s new therapist is enjoying watching the program grow.

The SNS choir recently participated in the Community at Play (CAP) Community Choir event inside the Ray County Library.

Sydney Winders, a board-certified music therapist, has been leading the group for nine weeks and counting.

“It has been a wonderful experience watching our group grow. Alongside connective conversations and musical activities, we are rehearsing more each week,” said Winders. “It is monumental to watch our repertoire build and each week our group improves and increases.”

Each rehearsal starts with a group conversation, warm up, repertoire rehearsal and finishes with a closing song.

Once she moved to the county, Winders felt everyone was connected.

“The Ray County community is definitely con-

nected. Since having such positive experiences with the choir and other community events, I am seeing first-hand how Richmond is tethered,” she noted.

As the weeks have unfolded, Winders’ favorite part thus far has been watching the group collaborate, she said. Important decisions are determined in the choir meeting, such as what songs they sing or where they will potentially perform in front of an audience.

Music therapy is the clinical and evidence-based use of music interventions to accomplish individualized goals within a therapeutic relationship by a credentialed professional who has completed an approved music therapy program, according to www.musictherapy.org.

Music therapy interventions can address a variety of healthcare and educational goals, such as the following:

- Promote wellness
- Manage stress
- Alleviate pain
- Express feelings
- Enhance memory
- Improve communication
- Promote physical rehabilitation and more

“My end goal is to connect, create and collaborate with all participants. I hope to have fostered those after the next seven weeks,” she concluded. “By the end, I want all individuals to feel that they’ve engaged in music making, fostering a connection with themselves and music, collaboration with others in the choir and working towards bigger goals.”

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Issues

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were received) 40 days, one to two days and 11 days. There’s been a couple of them where the cancellation is not written down at all.”

“We had a Missouri State Trooper relay that was picked up in Excelsior Springs, brought to our jail and bonded that we didn’t receive a cancellation on. I mean, it is just the same stuff we had on the last report.”

“So, in essence, little has changed,” noted 911 Board Chairman **Paul Harris**.

Pumphery said she was still going through files and sent more cancellations “just to be safe,” she noted.

“We drew the line in the sand, so I think we need to stick to our honor.”

~ 911 board member
Perry Vandiver

Ray County Sheriff **Scott Childers** asked jail administrator **Melanie Pumphery** if she put “old” or “new” on the warrant cancellations before sending them over to determine which cancellations were from the previous jail administrator versus cancellations under her administration. Collins said there were no notations and Pumphery admitted to forgetting to do so.

“I am sorry, that was on me. I totally forgot to notate the old and new, because until Scott mentioned it, I forgot,” said Pumphery.

911 Board Councilman **Chad Burnine** asked if both departments were communicating back and forth after the meetings or if they waited until the meetings to bring up issues.

“We are waiting until the meeting, I’ll say that. I have not received any notification of any of this,” noted Pumphery.

Collins said the department should know what is going on based on the paperwork. Collins and Pumphery noted they use the “read” receipts on the emails but there is no further communication beyond that.

While looking at the handout presented by Collins, 911 board member **Matt Nolker** asked what percentage of the errors were old versus new warrants. The group started looking at each line attempting to determine whether they were new or old.

“I went through and removed everything prior to June 22, there were five of them. There are still 25 errors,” said 911 Board Councilman **James Carter**.

Harris reminded the group that the board had drawn a line in the sand during the last meeting, hoping to see progress going forward. However, issues continued.

“What is the biggest span of time prior to June 22 that the cancellations were not getting in here versus now? There was one that was 11 days,” said Ray County Prosecuting Attorney **Camille Johnston**. “What was the highest and the lowest amount of days on this report where they bonded out and you received the cancellation?”

Collins said according to her report, 40 days is the longest and one day is the shortest amount of time. Johnston asked Pumphery when she officially started her job, to which she answered the beginning of June.

“Are you the one turning in the warrants?” Johnston asked Pumphery, who said the jailers send the cancellations to dispatch.

“If the jailer is the one that served the warrant, they are the ones that normally will send in the cancellation. But we found several warrants that have been served to people who’ve been in our custody for some time that cancellations had never been sent on. I went through a whole slew of cancellations,” said Pumphery.

The jail administrator confirmed the cancellations are being sent in one email and she has discussions with the jailers that don’t send the cancellations in a timely manner. She said there is one new person per shift, detailing there are two people per shift, with a total of four shifts.

Johnston suggested having one jailer per shift continuously double check the email to ensure the cancellations are being sent, Pumphery agreed she could assign the task.

“I am also trying to narrow it down to one person doing the paperwork on a shift because I know it sounds a little counterproductive, but it keeps fewer hands in it. That one person can go from start to finish rather than multiple people doing various tasks,” said Pumphery. “In dispatch, there are second-party checks where someone looks at it and I’d like to implement that at the jail, but I have to amp up the training before that can come into fruition.”

After further detailing the current issues, Harris asked for a solution in order to move ahead.

“I feel like I have the right people to take care of it,” said Childers. “Obviously, I’m not real happy right now. It needs to be handled and taken care of because it is embarrassing. It ultimately falls on my shoulders. I do feel like Melanie is the right person to take care of it and there are improvements but there are still too many mistakes.

“She is trying to learn her job and take on a whole lot of responsibility. I didn’t think we’d have this many mistakes, to be honest with you. I feel like we are on the right track but like you said, you drew lines in the sand. All I can tell you is that it will take more time,” he continued.

“My turnover is astronomical in that jail, and I have high school kids working in there because it is hard to get anyone,” the sheriff explained. “I got it up to \$15 an hour but it still isn’t really helping. That’s just a part of it. We still have to get cancellations out. When a warrant is served, a cancellation needs to be sent right away. It should just be automatic.”

Carter explained he scratched off the issues that took one day to send, as well as the court’s issues and the problems prior to June 22, leaving 11 issues remaining.

“We drew the line in the sand, so I think we need to stick to our honor,” said 911 board member **Perry Vandiver**.

The board discussed the 11 remaining errors. Harris asked Johnston if the prosecutor’s office would take over the warrant entry data system, who said the Ray County Commissioners and RCSD would have to meet to determine who would take over.

Nolker explained his biggest issue was that the cancellations were not marked “old” and “new” as the board requested, therefore it was difficult to determine if the new cancellations were being handled correctly.

“It seems like Scott has somebody in place to fix the issue. I don’t think we are to the point where we need to make too drastic of a decision,” said Burnine.

Nolker agreed, saying the problem won’t be solved overnight.

“There has been progress being made from the beginning of talks indeed but not to the extent that we hoped,” said Harris.

Nolker suggested the report be made into a Google Sheet, an online document that all agencies can access to see information simultaneously, to lessen problems and communicate with the court’s office.

“I have no problem with that, but you guys should not have to do that. This is our responsibility,” said the sheriff.

However, Carter pointed out service to the public should be top priority.

“Our ultimate thing – we serve the public – all of us do. When I marked off the things that legitimately were old, there were 11 left,” said Carter. “I’m looking at it like ‘that is 11 people.’”

When Carter asked how often warrant problems typically arise, 911 Director **Kim Davis** the confusion being seen with RCSD “happen once in a blue moon” with other agencies.

“It should be accurate 99.99% of the time,” noted Davis.

Carter asked for the average number of mistakes from the Richmond and Lawson agencies to which Collins guessed once or twice a year.

“This problem happened pretty often when I was in Clay County as well,” said Pumphery. “That’s why

things were done a certain way in that county, which is what I’m trying to do here. Even though we are a much smaller agency.”

In attempt to help solve the issues, Collins said she would make a Google Sheet for the agencies.

Carter reminded the group of a discussion during the previous meeting where it was suggested a metric showing progress be kept. He suggested a “firm metric” be kept going forward, reasoning that after this amount of

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~ Sheriff Scott Childers

time, RCSD should be on their own with warrant entries. Nolker and Carter suggested no more than six issues be allowed for the next month. “I make a motion that we extend the deadline once again, four weeks from today, August 24, with parameters of six or less issues and within 24 hours of the bond posted in the limitation,” Nolker moved. Burnine seconded and the motion was carried 4-2, with Carter and Vandiver voting against the move. “Thank you, guys. I appreciate you,” said Childers.

Commissioners made aware of warrant issues in March

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The problem with Ray County Sheriff’s Office’s (RCSO) handling of warrant entries was first brought to light in a March Ray County Commissioner’s (RCC) meeting.

Commissioners were informed of the problem by the Ray County 911 Board, who came to the group seeking solutions. At that time, the agencies agreed to a 90-day testing period to implement new ways to improve the transference of information.

Prior to the meeting, the Ray County 911 Office and its board members worked with Shareholding Attorney **Jennifer Snider** of Witt, Hicklin, Snider and Fain D.C.

Following the meeting, a letter was sent to Ray County Sheriff **Scott Childers** regarding the data being entered into the Missouri Uniform Law Enforcement System (MULES) and National Crime Information Center (NCIC) systems. The systems are supervised by the Missouri Highway Patrol Department, the state’s Control Service Agency for the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI).

“For those of you not in law enforcement, who are not intimately familiar, there is a system – the acronym is MULES – a database system that is managed by the Missouri Highway Patrol,” Snider said. “They do that in the sanction of the FBI and commit to the FBI to ensure the information put into the Missouri-based system is always accurate. And because they have that mandate to the federal government, they make any agency that inputs data

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getic. Otherwise, she has done one deployment for Excelsior Springs Police Department in late June, where she did locate narcotics,” said Crossland. “The cool part is what she actually alerted on was paraphernalia and small baggies inside of a backpack. It is much more impressive than large quantities because it shows how she can hone in on it.”

Crossland went to Dallas, Texas, for K9 training for two weeks to build a connection and partnership with Nova.

“We had to learn how each other worked,” he said. “Every dog is different. Although I trained with Jinx, every dog is different and has their own ways of communicating and signals.”

Crossland admitted the relationship with Nova so far is “phenomenal” and he trusts her completely.

“The longer they work together the more he will see her body language. She’ll continue to get better and better,” said Sis-

son. “It’s a pretty amazing process. Our K9 Unit is amazing – just taking care of our community, to get the drugs off the streets and to help find people – you don’t get much better of a job than that.”

Crossland said being a K9 officer is full time because although he can go home, Nova and him are constantly together and on-call.

“The good news is that my wife is super supportive,” he said. “When it comes to training, she will help me with it. I think it’s a big thing for the K9 to be a part of the family by letting my wife and kids assist in the training.”

Sisson agreed that having a supportive family is needed and being a K9 officer “never shuts off.”

“My goal is to make sure Nova and I are an established unit. I know she can do the job 100% and I have no qualms about that,” Crossland said. “I want the community to know, yes, she is a cop but she is also a fluffy dog.

She and I will eventually establish a connection with the community.”

The lieutenant also wants to share Nova within the community, she said.

“Nova will be with Austin for all of his shifts and we are going to also reach out to the local schools where she can go with him to read to the kids. We want to bridge the gap between law enforcement and our youth,” said Sisson. “My goal for them is to become integrated in the community and build that trust with the community, so they want to approach us.”

Crossland agreed with her and said being a K9 officer is his passion.

“I genuinely think it’s the best job ever in this career. I’ve only been doing this for one year but I can only see that my love for doing it will grow more, especially now I have a fresh dog that has never had a handler before. Nova is just as new as I am.”

Watch out for tar spots

There are many unknowns regarding a particular corn disease – tar spot– which is still new to Northwest Missouri. Tar spot is caused by the fungus known as Phyllachora Maydis and can be identified by small, raised black and circular spots present on corn leaves, stalks and husks, according to extension.entm.purdue.edu.

The black, round spots are known as fungal fruiting structures called stomata, each of which can produce thousands of spores. Many growers routinely apply corn fungicides.

Tar spot pressure in corn is fueled by cool air around 60-70 degrees Fahrenheit, humid conditions – over 70% relative humidity and prolonged leaf wetness for nearly seven hours.

Therefore, tar spot pressure is typically higher in areas such as those closer in proximity to the great lakes like Northwest Indiana, river bottoms and irrigated corn acres. It

is also important to note that previous research has found that the pathogen that causes tar spot can overwinter on infested corn residue on the soil surface, thus causing crop infection risks in the following year(s), according to extension.entm.purdue.edu.

Reports from State Plant Pathologist Dr. **Mandy Bish** indicates she has seen several images of corn with tar spots showing up two weeks after a fungicide application.

If a farmer is experiencing a tar spot situation and the corn is still in the R-3 growth stage – the “milk stage” — and visible symptoms of tar spot are in 1-2% coverage, it may be worth considering a second application if the product first applied was not a long residual product.

Another tip is to question the seed company about the resistance of the hybrid that has been planted. If it has resistance, this

lessens the yield reduction risk to the hybrid.

However, the heat we are having will slow the pathogen down this week. But again, there are many unknowns regarding this disease. Pathologists agree that this disease prefers mild temperatures.

The suggestion is to be sure to scout your fields. Bish has been finding tar spots on the lower leaves of corn plants. Also, not all fields that were scouted are infected. If tar spots are not found, it seems hot spots are, then the disease may move outward over time from this infected area within a field.

It is important to identify if the crop has this disease in a field. If found, mark plants to re-scout and determine the speed at which the disease is increasing.

For more information, contact **Wayne Flannery**, Field Specialist in Agronomy, University of Missouri Extension at (816)279-1691.

OBITUARIES

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ROBERT “BOB” ANDREW BOWEN



Robert Bowen

Robert “Bob” Andrew Bowen, 80, a resident of Richmond, passed away on Saturday, July 29, 2023.

Bob was born on Sept. 29, 1942, in Atlanta to Robert Edwin and Minnie Katherine (Owen) Bowen.

He was married to Janice Wilson of Richmond on June 26, 1970. She preceded him in death on Sept. 12, 2020.

Bob is survived by one son, Robert Dean Bowen of Blue Springs; three daughters, Sarah Bowen of Richmond, Patty (Angela DeVine) Bowen of Murphysboro, Ill., and Becky (Shane Boutz) Bowen of Kansas City; two grandchildren, Izac and Dustin Bowen; and one great-granddaughter, Hazel Bowen.

He was preceded in death by his parents; wife; and one sister, Joan Gunter.

Bob was educated in Richmond and was a 1960 graduate of Richmond High School. He went on to work for the Missouri Department of Transportation for 43 years until his retirement.

Bob was a devoted member of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Richmond and the Knights of Columbus Council, No. 1998, in Richmond.

He was devoted to his family and was the gentlest man you would ever meet. He will be greatly missed by those who knew him.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made in Bob’s honor to the Knights of Columbus Council, No. 1998, in Richmond. They can be left at or mailed to Thurman Funeral Home; 507 E. Main St.-P.O. Box 190; Richmond, MO 64085.

Visitation and a Mass of Christian Burial were held Wednesday, Aug. 2, at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Richmond, with visitation beginning at 10 a.m., followed by services at 11.

Inurnment will be held at a later date in Todd’s Chapel Cemetery.

Please visit www.thurmanfuneralhome.com to leave memories of Bob for the family.

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VICKIE JO (NICHOLS) TAYLOR



Vickie Taylor

Vickie Jo (Nichols) Taylor, 52, of Richmond, formerly of Maryville, Tenn., passed away Friday, July 28, 2023, at her home, surrounded by her loving family.

Vickie was born on Jan. 24, 1971, in Richmond, the daughter of Kathryn Luella Zuklin.

She was united in marriage to William Boyd “Billy” Taylor of Richmond. He survives of the home.

They were married for 24 years.

Additional survivors include her five brothers, Mike (Cindy) Nichols of Richmond, Bryon Nichols of Richmond, Bill Nichols of Kearney, Kevin Nichols of Richmond, Allen (Tracy) Nichols of Richmond and Donnie Nichols of Richmond; half-brother, Robert (Janet) Duncan of Richmond; two sisters, Pam (Rick) Lam of Camdenton and Ann (Kenneth) O’Dell of Richmond; half-sister, Susie (A.J.) Sandoval of San Antonio, Texas; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Kathryn Luella Nichols; and her half-brother, Stephen Duncan, and his wife, Pam.

Vickie was reared and educated in the area of her birth. She worked for the Walmart Corp. in Richmond and Excelsior Springs, and in Maryville-Alco, Tenn.

Vickie loved boating and owned her own boat, called “Gotta-Go.” She enjoyed going to the casino, playing bingo and radio-controlled X-Maxx Trucks. She also was fond of gardening, especially growing tomato plants. Vickie loved her fur babies.

She will be dearly missed by her family and friends.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society. They can be left at or mailed to Thurman Funeral Home; 507 E. Main St.-P.O. Box 190; Richmond, MO 64085.

Services to be held at a later date by the family. Inurnment will be in Woodland Cemetery, Richmond. Thurman Funeral Home in Richmond is in charge of the arrangements.

Please share your memories of Vickie with the family by visiting www.thurmanfuneralhome.com.

The Richmond News, Aug. 4, 2023

SHIRLEY L. (CLEVINGER) NOLKER



Shirley Nolker

Nov. 18, 1942-July 29, 2023

Shirley Lee Nolker passed away on July 29, 2023, at Liberty Hospital after suffering a stroke.

Services will be held on Saturday, Aug. 5, at Old Union Church in Lawson, with visitation 10 a.m.-noon, followed by the funeral at noon and then burial in Old Union Cemetery.

Shirley was born Nov. 18, 1942, in Vibbard to the late Garnett L. and Polly L. (Wright) Clevenger. She attended Excelsior Springs High School, graduating in May 1960. Four days after graduating high school, she started working at Lawson Bank, where she worked for 27 years.

After leaving Lawson Bank, Shirley worked at the bank on Missouri Highway 10, now the site of a funeral home. She also worked at Excelsior Springs Hospital before joining the team at Liberty Hospital, where she worked in the business office. She retired from Liberty Hospital in 2006.

On Nov. 3, 2007, after dating for nearly 31 years, Shirley finally married the love of her life, Charles “Gene” Nolker, to whom she was married for 10 years before he passed away on Sept. 10, 2017.

Shirley was active in the Lawson community and worked at Lawson City Hall 2008-2018 before joining the team at Hidden Valley Funeral Home of Lawson. She belonged to the Old Union Church and served on the Old Union Cemetery for more than 18 years.

Shirley joined the Eastern Star in June 1963 in Lawson and remained a member to the day at the Jewel Chapter No. 492 of the Eastern Star in Liberty. She served in many capacities, such as worthy matron and secretary. She served as district deputy grand matron in 1974.

Shirley participated in the Lawson Business and Professionals Women’s Club until the late 1970s. She loved to travel, visiting places such as Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Mexico. Her favorite place to visit, however, was Idaho.

Shirley is survived by three stepchildren, Delbert (Brenda) Nolker of Lawson, Kathy Nolker of St. Charles and Susie (Tudor) Stinson-Melville of Chandler, Ariz.; three grandchildren, Chris (Ashley) Nolker of Liberty, Andy Nolker of Blue Springs and Jessica Nolker of Omaha, Neb.; and six great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents and husband, Shirley was preceded in death by a granddaughter, Nicki Sorrels.

Arrangements: Royer Funeral Home, Oak Grove; and Hidden Valley Funeral Home, Lawson.



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Cameron Christman musical auditions



Auditions for “Savior of the World,” a regional musical performed during the Christmas season will be held from 5-8 p.m. Aug. 4 and 1-5 p.m. Aug. 5 at 1100 E. Grand Ave. in Cameron. All callbacks will be on the same day from 6-8 p.m.

Teri and Michael Robinson will be the director and co-director of Cameron Community Players (CCP). The two bring prior theater experience to the group. Teri has worked with CCP since 2009 when she began with costuming while Michael has degrees in both directing and play-writing.

“Savior of the World,” depicts events surrounding the life of Jesus Christ.

The musical testifies to His divine mission as Savior and Redeemer of the world.

Adults and youth ages 12 years and older, are encouraged to audition for over 100 speaking and singing roles. CCP is looking to fill roles with experienced and inexperienced participants. Once the official roles are cast, rehearsals will be in Cameron before moving rehearsals to the Farris Theater in Richmond in November.

The musical will be presented to the public on November 17 and 18.

To schedule an audition, visit savioroftheworld-missouri.com or email Teri at terirobinson42@gmail.com

Commissioners

into Missouri-based systems sign an agreement, including commitments that the agency inputting that data is accurate to the best of their knowledge and belief.

“If there is any inaccuracy, they have to report that to the Missouri Highway Patrol who is supervising that entry,” she said. “That is for obvious reasons, most of which are: 1, we want to protect the individuals who are relying on that information, to make sure it is full and accurate – for law enforcement, first responders and anyone looking at that information; 2, the individuals that may come subject to being picked up on warrants or subject to searches and seizures because their information is listed as a defendant criminally. Their civil liberties need to be protected just as much as the safety of their law enforcement relying on that data. Ray County 911 Board has authorized its employees to voluntarily supply assistance to Ray County Sheriff’s Office to input warrant data into this MULES warrant system.”

At that time, Ray County Prosecuting Attorney **Camille Johnston** agreed to help Childers in addressing and fixing issues with staff to eliminate inaccurate information transfer. Harris said the board was willing to work with the agencies they serve, but noted its utmost concern was the county’s citizens. He said without communication regarding improvement, the board had to react by sending the letter to the sheriff.

Then later in March, the sheriff updated the 911 board of all the new additions and accommodations that were made for the betterment of communications and the MULES process.

In the April meeting of the groups, the sheriff reported raises were given to jail workers in attempt to attract new employees, as well as improve employee morale.

“We raised our pay. We are hoping to not just be fully staffed but to have quality people to hire from that will make a difference – with the help of Camille,” Childers told the group. The two developed a process where the jailers would be signing off once the warrants are read.

As a backup plan, it was explained the Sheriff’s Administrative Office Clerk **Jordan Crossland** would let the 911 office know of the warrants that were sent

to be cancelled. In addition, Johnston said there was also a backup plan to that as well.

“Jordan is going to work with the clerks as well. It’ll be a full circle thing,” said Johnston. “Instead of all jailers touching the warrants, they fill out a form, read the warrant and check the inbox. Swindle and Roe will then send the warrant to the 911 office, with Crossland serving as their backup.”

In the May meeting, the two agencies solved some communication issues through email tracking and both decided to turn on the ‘read’ receipts on each email to determine each of them were seen. **Melanie Pumphery** was hired part-time to help with warrants and is currently the Ray County Jail administrator.

In the June meeting, Pumphery — who by then was working full time — was still organizing the old files from the previous jail administrator. The 911 board agreed to allow one more month to clear old files and requested Pumphery to write “old” or “new” on the cancellations.

Woodruff

while he was out on ROR.

Woodruff continues to be held without bond in Ray County Jail.

In Tuesday’s hearing, Woodruff’s public defender **James Lasalle** noted Woodruff wanted ROR again.

“Mr. Woodruff is a retired gentleman, he is a resident of Richmond and I don’t think he has any criminal history or at least not recent memory,” said Lasalle.

However, Ray County Assistant Prosecuting Attorney **Tara Medlin** said the state would be opposed to that.

“Mr. Woodruff was out on bond when he received serious charges in his latest case and he obviously will not follow the bond conditions set on him. He is a danger to the community,” stated Medlin.

Since his charges were “major”, Medlin asked why they would approve the ROR when Woodruff’s latest crimes took place while he was ROR.

“I know and I would have to agree,” said Baskins, who denied Lasalle’s request that Woodruff be released on ROR.

Baskins set a preliminary hearing date in late August for Woodruff and his attorney.

LIVING FIFTY PLUS

Small business owners can create an exit plan

Millions of people across the globe dream of owning their own business. Such dreams come true every day, and small business owners often cite freedom and autonomy as two of the most rewarding parts of owning a business.

Small business owners nearing retirement can look back with pride on the business they built. And as retirement draws closer, a successful exit plan can ensure the business keeps going in the years to come. No two businesses are the same, so an exit plan that works for one firm won’t necessarily work for another. But these are some general strategies that can help small business owners nearing retirement age ensure a successful transition when the time comes for them to call it a career.

- **Work with a consultant.** Consultants



have experience in a variety of situations, including the development and implementation of exit plans. Business owners who need help finding a consultant can speak to fellow small business owners in the community or ask their financial advisor for a recommendation.

- **Decide on your long-term role.** Some business owners want to remain involved after retirement, while others want to divest themselves entirely. Business owners must give ample consideration to what they want their long-term role to be. If they want to remain somewhat involved, then developing a new organizational structure, including who will have final say on important decisions, will be necessary.
- **Pick and share a target date for the transition.** A deadline for the transition to new leadership will ensure everyone at the company treats it seriously. Target dates can change, but the establishment of the date can motivate business owners to make the changes necessary to ensure a smooth transition. A target date gives those who will be assuming leadership roles time to reorganize staff so the business continues

without missing a beat once the change at the top goes into effect. Target dates also give staff ample time to learn and prepare for new roles they may move into once the new leadership takes over.

- **Welcome feedback.** Soliciting feedback from those who will be affected by the exit plan increases the chances of a more successful transition once the target date arrives. This also gives owners a chance to gauge potential successors’ interest in taking the reins. Some potential successors may prefer to stay in their current roles, and owners should not assume that everyone aspires to be head honcho.
- **Make the plan known.** Once the exit plan has been established and all affected parties have accepted it, business owners can make it known to the rest of the company. This helps everyone prepare for the transition, which should make things go more smoothly for owners’ successors.

Exit plans can help small business owners step away with the confidence that the fruits of their labors will continue to be harvested for years to come.

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Super Farmer brings FFA chapters together

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With the goal of having fun and bonding, surrounding high school Future Farmers of America (FFA) chapters joined together and hosted a “Super Farmer” event at the Ray County Fairgrounds last week.

Contests included hay stacking, land skis, sponge bomb toss, post driving, dizzy nail driving, culvert bucket race and tug-o-war.

“This was the second time we have tried hosting this event in recent years. It is an old tradition and used to be a qualifying event for people to participate at the State Fair. I am not sure when it started and stopped,” said Richmond High School (RHS)

FFA Advisor **Laura Allen**. “There isn’t a Super Farmer contest at the Missouri State Fair anymore either.”

After much competition between the 16 students, the results were in with **Addison Burk** and **Emerson Rennison** taking first place in girls’ team; **Jake Cringan** and **Will Robinson** won first place in boys’ team; and the “Full Send” Award went to **Allison Coats** and **Syndee Burnett**, for going all in and trying their hardest in all the events.

“I enjoyed watching the FFA members from other Ray County FFA Chapters interact. For me, this event was about the students interacting with FFA members from other chapters,” said Hardin-Central FFA Advisor **Joe Robinson**.



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Richmond incoming sophomore Emerson Rennison pulls for tug-o-war after the competition.



Orrick FFA high schooler Brecken Butler runs to place the hay in a stack.



WILL ROBINSON (left) and **Jake Cringan** work together as they land ski.



KALEB GANT throws hay to his partner **Carson Burk** for the first event in the Super Farmer competition.



ALLISON COATS (left) and **Syndee Burnett** attempt to clean up their spilled hay in effort to score high points.



SYNDEE BURNETT (left) and **Addison Burk** pull with all their might during the last event.



Richmond incoming senior Jake Cringan runs in haste for the “culvert bucket race” in the Super Farmer event. Cringan and Will Robinson won first place in boys’ team.



EMERSON RENNISON concentrates on her sponge toss.

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Addison Burk aims for the three-point bucket.



BRECKEN BULTER joins his teammates in tug-o-war.



EMERSON RENNISON hammers down a nail after spinning eight times prior.



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GARAGE SALES

Church Wide Garage Sale – Annunciation Community Center, 705 N. Jefferson, in Kearney, August 4th from 8am–7pm, August 5th 8am–11am. (8.4)

Estate Moving Sale- August 4, 5, 6 from 9a.m.-6p.m.- 36276 W 182nd Street, Lawson MO. Half-size hospital bed, two different bedroom sets, older color TV about 3 years old, working condition refrigerator, light up china hutch and table set 10ft six regular and two captain chairs both oak. Numerous dishes, several ceramic paintings, quilts, furniture and much more. (8.11)

Garage Sale: Several family. Something for everyone. 307 W Dauxville, Richmond. August 10, 11, and 12th. 9 a.m. - ? Toys, Bedding, Décor, Dishes, Serger, Adult and boys clothing, Shoes, Jewelry, purses, warsher, Stand-up hairdryer, Waiting room chairs, and golf clubs.

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7706 - IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF RAY COUNTY, MISSOURI Case No. 23RY-CV00443 Country

LEGALS

Investments One Stop, LLC Plaintiff, vs. Kenny Payne, Jr. and Katherine Parks, and City of Excelsior Estates Defendants. NOTICE UPON ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION To: Kenny Payne, Jr. and Katherine Parks You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of Ray County, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is to quiet title and seek other relief as to the following tract of real property: All of Lots 28 and 29 Excelsior Estates, a subdivision in Excelsior Estates, Ray County, Missouri. The property is commonly known as 30890 Ray St., Lawson, MO 64062 (the "Property"). The names of all parties to this action are: Country Investments One Stop, LLC, Kenny Payne, Jr., Katherine Parks, and the City of Excelsior Estates. The name and address of the attorney for Plaintiff is: Aaron Cook, 136 E Walnut, Ste 300, Independence, MO 64050. You are further notified that unless you file an answer or other pleading or otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid action within 45 days after the first day of publication in the Richmond Daily News, which is July 12th, or such longer time as the Court may fix by order, judgment by default will be rendered against you. Date: 7-5-2023 (Seal) Katlyn Schraeder Deputy Court Clerk. Published in the Richmond News on Jul. 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4, 2023.

7712 - CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS CAUSE NO: D-1-GN-20-002419 To: DARRY KAY MURRY Defendant(s), in the hereinafter styled and numbered cause: YOU (AND EACH OF YOU) HAVE BEEN SUED. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 A.M. on the Monday next following the ex-

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piration of 42 days from the date of issuance hereof, that is to say at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of Monday the August 21, 2023, and answer the PLAINTIFF'S FIRST AMENDED PETITION FOR DECLARATORY JUDGMENT & FOR PARTITION OF REAL PROPERTY of Plaintiff(s), filed in the 459th District Court of Travis County, Texas, on August 17, 2021, a default judgment may be taken against you. In addition to filing a written answer with the clerk, you may be required to make initial disclosures to the other parties of this suit. These disclosures generally must be made no later than 30 days after you file your answer with the clerk. Find out more at TexasLawHelp.org." Said suit being number D-1-GN -20-002419, in which WALTER THOMAS ALEXANDER REGISTER; ANTHONY WAYNE ALEXANDER REGISTER Plaintiff(s), vs. CAROL INEZ FARRAR; OLIVER FARRAR; DAVID RAY JOHNSON; PEGGY ANN JOHNSON; Defendant(s), PAUL RAY JOHNSON; BRENDA LEE REED; JEANIE WATKINS; NANCY SUE RUSH; BECKY FARRAR; JOE FARRAR; MARIA FARRAR; DARRY KAY MURRY; SHELLY MAY FARRAR; JACKIE KAY FARRAR and the nature of which said suit is as follows: THIS IS A PARTITION SUIT, THE PLAINTIFFS AND DEFENDANTS ARE CO-OWNERS (TENANTS-IN-COMMON) OF THE RESIDENTIAL REAL PROPERTY LOCATED IN TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS, CONSISTING OF A HOME ON A LOT: 6107 RICHARDSON LANE, AUSTIN, TEXAS, 78741. ALL OF WHICH MORE FULLY APPEARS FROM: PLAINTIFF'S FIRST AMENDED PETITION FOR DECLARATORY JUDGMENT & FOR PARTITION OF REAL PROPERTY ON FILE IN THIS OFFICE, AND WHICH REFERENCE IS HERE MADE FOR ALL INTENTS AND PURPOSES.

LEGALS

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Austin, Texas, July 05, 2023. REQUESTED BY: Connor, Jonathan S. 901 S MOPAC BDLG V STE 200 AUSTIN TX 78746 (Seal) Velva L Price Travis County District Clerk Civil Family Court Facility (CFCF) 1700 Guadalupe Street P.O. Box 679003 (78767) Austin TX 78701 Jose Garcia, Deputy. Published in the Richmond News on Jul. 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4, 2023.

7714 - IN THE 8TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, RAY COUNTY, MISSOURI Judge or Division: PROBATE Case Number: 23RY-PR00012 ALYCE ANN HUTCHISON, Decedent. (Date File Stamp) Notice of Hearing-Determination of Heirship for publication To: all unknown heirs of the decedent and all persons known or believed to claim any interest in the property outlined below as an heir or through an heir of the decedent. You are hereby notified that you are entitled to appear and be heard at a hearing to be held on August 31, 2023, at 09:00 AM in the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Ray County, 100 W. Main St, Ste 22., Richmond, MO 64085, on a petition to determine the heirs of the above-named decedent, who died on June 12, 2022, and their respective interests as heirs in the following described property. Should you fail to appear, judgment and decree may be entered in due course upon said Petition. Description of Property Value Real Property (Including Legal Description) \$\$\$ Personal Property Computer-share \$43,468.56 \$\$ Petitioner's attorney is MARK A GOODWIN, whose business address is 119 WEST MAIN STREET, RICHMOND, MO 64085. First Date of Publication: July 21, 2023. (Publication to run 4 consecutive weeks) /s/ Alice F. Smith Probate Clerk Published in the

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Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 66.

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#7713- Notice Ray County Tax

DELINQUENT TAX SALE LIST FOR RAY COUNTY

The following list of properties located in Ray County, State of Missouri, may be offered for sale in the lobby of the Ray County Courthouse, August 28, 2023, beginning at 10:00 a.m. This sale is in accordance with law as set forth in Chapters 140 and 493, RSMo. The properties will be sold under the parcel ID as shown and bidding must begin with the total amount due the collector. There will be an additional fee of \$24.00 to record the Certificate of Purchase. The winning purchaser will be required to make payment at the close of the sale. Parcel descriptions and information can be obtained at: ray.missouriassessors.com or raycountycollectormo.com. To participate in the tax sale, you are required to pre-register between August 1, 2023 and August 24, 2023. Registration forms are available in the office or online at raycountycollectormo.com. If your registration is not received on or before August 24, 2023, you will not be eligible to participate in the tax sale. **There are properties that have delinquent city taxes, mowing, demolition, or other miscellaneous fees. These fees are the responsibility of the purchaser and must be paid before a Collectors Deed is issued. THE PURCHASER IS RESPONSIBLE FOR PAYING THE 2023 REAL ESTATE TAXES ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 31, 2023. CONTACT THE COLLECTOR’S OFFICE FOR THE AMOUNT DUE.**

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OWNER NAME	PARCEL ID	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	TOTAL										
1) ADE, RICHARD	06-01-12-00-000-002000					271.92	204.05	475.97	108) HOPKINS, ROB	11-07-36-01-006-014000						604.88	772.06	1376.94
2) ASTARITA, ALBERT	05-09-31-01-001-020000					85.66	41.91	127.57	109) HORNER, ROLLY D ETUX NORMA J	05-09-31-01-001-049000						83.19	39.75	122.94
3) ASTARITA, ALBERT	05-09-31-01-001-043000					85.66	41.91	127.57	110) HUGILL, LAURA KAY	10-04-19-00-001-021000						2766.53	2369.18	5135.71
4) ASTARITA, ALBERT	05-09-31-01-001-045000					85.66	41.91	127.57	111) HUNT, WAYNE	09-08-33-03-007-003000						115.77	167.72	283.49
5) ASTARITA, ALBERT	05-09-32-01-001-045000					106.38	59.92	166.30	112) HURT, NATE	05-04-19-00-003-037000						546.05	466.56	1012.61
6) ASTARITA, ALBERT	05-09-32-01-001-054000					95.41	50.37	145.78	113) INSTALL IT ALL INC	03-03-08-00-000-001008						1115.08	961.23	2076.31
7) ASTARITA, ALBERT	05-09-32-01-002-013000					91.78	47.22	139.00	114) JACKSON, DALTON & JOSEPH	05-03-06-02-031-001000						2210.84	2083.56	4294.40
8) ASTARITA, ALBERT	05-09-32-01-002-026001					92.99	48.25	141.24	115) JENNINGS, LARRY D	10-09-30-04-009-006000						161.04	108.05	269.09
9) ASTARITA, ALBERT	05-09-32-01-002-050000					94.19	49.31	143.50	116) JOHNSTON, JOHNNY ETUX CLARA	05-09-32-04-000-039000						89.34	45.09	134.43
10) ASTARTIA, ALBERT	05-09-32-01-002-070000					94.19	49.31	143.50	117) JOHNSTON,JOHNNY ETUX CLARA	05-09-32-04-000-040000						89.34	45.09	134.43
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13) ASTARITA, ALBERT	05-09-32-02-001-016000					212.38	152.12	364.50	120) LAMBERT, ROLAND JR	05-09-32-04-000-058000						91.78	47.22	139.00
14) ASTARITA, ALBERT	05-09-32-03-001-034000					136.86	86.42	223.28	121) LEE, CAROLYN	04-02-10-00-000-016001						185.70	145.26	330.96
15) ASTARITA, ALBERT	05-09-32-04-000-006000					94.19	49.31	143.50	122) LILES, THOMAS L ETUX DONNA S	10-09-30-03-018-001000						520.90	422.94	943.84
16) ASTARTIA, ALBERT	05-09-32-04-000-008000					94.19	49.31	143.50	123) LOGSDON, ARCH A ETUX SHEILA G	10-09-31-02-007-013000						593.64	486.59	1080.23
17) ASTARITA, ALBERT	05-09-32-04-000-009000					94.19	49.31	143.50	124) LOGSDON, ARCH A ETUX SHEILA G	11-07-26-00-000-014000						507.07	406.80	913.87
18) ATKINS, ESTHER PEYTON G	10-09-31-01-011-027000					1094.96	925.27	2020.23	125) LOIACONO, DANIEL C ETUX SHERI L	05-09-32-01-002-008000						89.34	45.09	134.43
19) ATKINS, ESTHER PEYTON G	11-07-36-01-018-011000					799.66	666.86	1466.52	126) LUMPKINS, THOMAS M	05-09-32-04-000-010000						94.19	49.31	143.50
20) BAKER, CRYSTAL	10-09-31-02-015-005000					1267.19	4123.13	5390.32	127) LUMPKINS, THOMAS M	05-09-32-04-000-012000						94.19	49.31	143.50
21) BAKER, TRACY D & BRIAN S	10-09-30-04-003-001000					1359.40	1156.65	2516.05	128) LUMPKINS, THOMAS M	05-09-32-04-000-034000						85.66	41.91	127.57
22) BALCOM, KELLIE & ANDREW	05-09-32-01-001-067000					107.57	60.95	168.52	129) MACLAREN, CASEY J	05-04-19-00-003-027000						560.04	461.07	1021.11
23) BATTS, JESSICA E	09-08-33-03-017-006000					597.07	485.45	1082.52	130) MADDOX TRUCKING & GRADING LLC	05-09-32-01-002-021000						94.19	49.31	143.50
24) BENSON, ROBERT L III	05-09-31-01-002-003000					598.36	487.80	1086.16	131) MADDOX TRUCKING & GRADING LLC	05-09-32-01-002-024000						101.53	55.69	157.22
25) BERNDT, CRAIG ETUX AMANDA	12-02-09-00-002-063000					696.96	573.78	1270.74	132) MADDOX TRUCKING & GRADING LLC	05-09-32-01-002-103000						94.19	49.31	143.50
26) BLAINE, ROLAND R ETUX MICHELLE S	05-04-19-00-003-013000					875.19	737.62	1612.81	133) MADDOX TRUCKING & GRADING LLC	05-09-32-02-001-028000						120.99	72.63	193.62
27) BOOJINDASUP, ANAN ETUX AURORA	05-09-32-03-002-062000					76.45	83.21	159.66	134) MC CARTNEY, ANTHONY M	14-09-30-00-000-001001						1736.28	1492.76	3229.04
28) BRASHER, BRENDA S	12-04-17-00-000-010010					517.14	417.33	934.47	135) NC CARTNEY, ANTHONY M ETUX	14-09-29-02-000-003002						137.51	87.78	225.29
29) BRASHER, BRENDA SUE	12-04-17-00-000-010009					447.49	356.70	804.19	136) MC CLEARY, VICKIE L	05-03-06-02-005-011000						1460.46	1363.79	2824.25
30) BROWN, RICHARD E	15-09-30-00-000-001008					181.36	124.71	306.07	137) MC CRERY, JOYCE A	05-09-30-00-000-049003						233.29	170.35	403.64
31) BROWN, SHEILA	05-09-31-01-003-120000					77.15	34.50	111.65	138) MC FEE, BRANDON J	10-09-31-01-007-009000						768.94	639.97	1408.91
32) BROWN, TERRY ETUX KAROLYINA	15-02-09-03-002-044000					451.78	359.50	811.28	139) MC GAUGH, JENNIFER	11-03-05-01-005-004000						614.93	502.54	1117.47
33) BRYANT, CHRISTOPHER ETUX STEPHANIE	10-09-30-02-002-052000					3142.03	2716.56	5858.59	140) MC KOWN, SHARON C ETAL	13-06-23-01-000-018000						1302.23	1111.21	2413.44
34) BUDZILO, DIANNE	05-04-19-00-002-018001					677.01	554.88	1231.89	CHRISTA CHAUSEE ELTER									
35) CANTRELL, JASON	05-09-32-01-002-003000					94.19	49.31	143.50	141) MILLER, DAVID ETUX ANNA	03-07-35-00-001-010000						191.02	133.61	324.63
36) CHAPMAN, JAMES E ETUX KARI L	03-02-03-00-000-002002					119.15	72.55	191.70	142) NEAL, DOMINIC G	05-05-22-00-000-004001						3131.94	2424.59	5556.53
37) CHARLES, SHERRI ETAL	10-09-30-04-001-023000					941.18	790.70	1731.88	143) NEARY, LAWRENCE P IV	05-03-06-02-008-009000						1036.96	957.54	1994.50
SABRAH CHARLES, DYLAN SEELY									144) O'DELL, ALEX	18-03-08-00-000-002000						812.51	680.97	1493.48
38) CHENIER, VICKI L	06-02-03-00-000-002001					2294.23	1964.70	4258.93	145) O'DELL, SUZANNE ETVIR JAMES	11-07-36-01-009-001000						511.63	414.82	926.45
39) CHOAT, BILLY R	05-09-32-02-003-080000					111.22	64.15	175.37	146) O'DELL, WILLIE	10-09-31-02-008-008000						3207.84	74.87	3282.71
40) CLAY, JACQUELYN	11-06-23-00-000-010000					1006.44	841.20	1847.64	147) OUTERSKY, ROBIN L	10-09-32-02-001-087000						2432.71	2095.85	4528.56
41) CLINE, ZACHARY W ETUX CHRISTINA	11-03-05-01-011-004000					1356.06	1147.57	2503.63	148) PALIER, HEATHER R	11-04-20-00-000-006002						90.78	46.37	137.15
42) COOK, LARRY J ETUX KATHY J	13-06-23-04-016-008000																	

DELINQUENT TAX SALE LIST FOR RAY COUNTY (continued)

OWNER NAME	PARCEL ID	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	TOTAL
214) KRAMER, ANITA	05-09-32-01-001-001000				98.66	95.41	50.37	244.44
215) KRAMER, ANITA & TESSA	05-09-31-01-003-060000				80.31	79.56	36.60	196.47
216) KRAMER, ANITA & TESSA	05-09-32-01-001-101000				105.78	101.53	55.69	263.00
217) LUMPKINS, THOMAS M	05-09-32-04-000-021000				91.67	89.34	45.09	226.10
218) MADDOX TRUCKING & GRADING LLC	05-09-32-01-002-034000				97.28	94.19	49.31	240.78
219) MORALES, ADDISON	05-09-32-01-003-079000				167.83	155.09	102.31	425.23
220) PAYTON, JUHNA ETVIR ROBERT	05-09-31-04-000-027000				69.08	69.80	28.10	166.98
221) PAYTON, JUHNA ETVIR ROBERT	05-09-31-04-000-031000				67.66	68.65	27.09	163.40
222) STONECIPHER, KATHERINE	05-09-32-01-003-150000				90.24	88.08	44.01	222.33
223) STONECIPHER, KATHERINE	05-09-32-01-003-151000				88.85	86.89	42.96	218.70
224) WALKER, JEFFREY D	05-09-32-01-001-039000				97.28	94.19	49.31	240.78

THIRD YEAR SALE:								
OWNER NAME	PARCEL ID	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	TOTAL
225) ASTARIA, ALBERT	05-09-31-01-001-044000			92.43	87.42	85.66	41.91	307.42
226) ASTARITA, ALBERT	05-09-31-01-001-046000			92.43	87.42	85.66	41.91	307.42
227) CHERCO, JOSEPH A	04-02-10-00-000-006000			50.61	50.04	53.34	14.13	168.12
228) CHERCO, JOSEPH A	05-09-31-01-001-047000			84.50	80.31	79.56	36.60	280.97
229) CHERCO, JOSEPH A	05-09-31-01-003-119000			84.50	80.31	79.56	36.60	280.97
230) CLARK, DENNIS R ETUX MARY J	10-09-29-03-000-034000			457.69	421.96	1273.02	1906.92	4059.59
231) CLEAVES, TRYIEK	05-09-32-01-001-015000			105.01	98.66	95.41	50.37	349.45
232) WYSE, JOY M	10-09-30-03-017-003000			636.27	585.11	855.68	897.51	2974.57

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POST 3RD YEAR SALE:

OWNER NAME	PARCEL ID	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	TOTAL
233) CARHUFF, KANDICE J	05-09-31-01-003-100000		78.10	76.66	73.30	73.52	31.34	332.92
234) FREEMAN, DELINDA ETVIR RON	05-09-32-02-001-019000		186.75	180.74	166.40	153.92	101.27	789.08
235) KITCHEN FAMILY TRUST BARBARA, CHARLES, CHRISTOPHER KITCHEN	05-09-32-01-001-102000		109.39	106.57	100.08	96.61	51.43	464.08
236) MORTON, JEAN M	05-09-32-02-003-095000		129.17	125.55	117.04	111.22	64.15	547.13
237) MORTON, JEAN M	05-09-32-02-003-101000		183.43	177.59	163.57	151.43	99.11	775.13
238) THURMAN, ROY L ETUX NORMA	05-09-32-01-001-056000		106.09	103.46	97.28	94.19	49.31	450.33
239) ZACHARIAH, JOHNATHON	05-09-32-01-001-097000		106.09	103.46	97.28	94.19	49.31	450.33
240) GEORGETOWN INVESTMENTS (ESTATE)	14-01-01-01-000-013000	197.64	214.56	227.05	2222.39	796.10	1828.64	5486.38

I, Julie Chowning, Collector of Ray County, State of Missouri, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct list of all properties shown as delinquent on the 2022 & Prior Consolidated Land Tax Book, which have exceeded the maximum period for which the land tax can remain delinquent. The dates of publication are as follows: July 21, July 28, and August 4, 2023. Richmond News, Richmond, Missouri 64085

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21, 28, Aug. 4, 11, 2023.
7716 - IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF RAY COUNTY MISSOURI FILED JUN 09 2023 RAY COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT Case Number 23RY-CV00412 Division III In re: Laney Louise Mae Hatfield Petitioner Judgment for Change of Name of Adult Individual 1. Parties Appearing (Check all that apply) Petitioner Laney Louise Mae Hatfield You are the Petitioner in this case. Enter your current full legal name. ✓appears in person. 2. Petitioner's full legal name at birth (prior to first marriage) was (Check one of the two boxes): ✓Same as current full legal name. 3. The court finds that the change of name would be proper and would not be detrimental to the interests of any other person. 4. The name of Petitioner is changed as follows: From Laney Louise Mae Hatfield To Laney Mae Birth Date 08/19/2002 Change of Birth Records (Check one of the two boxes) ✓ It is further ordered that the State of MISSOURI alter

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the birth certificate of Petitioner to reflect this judgment. This judgment shall be mailed by the Petitioner to the appropriate state of birth of Petitioner. 6. Notice (Check one of the two boxes) ✓ Notice of the change of name shall be published at least once each week for three consecutive weeks in the following newspaper of general circulation: RICHMOND DAILY NEWS 7. Court Costs (Check one of the two boxes) ✓ Court costs are to be paid from the court cost deposit(s) previously posted. 8. Waiver of Right to Rehearing (If case is heard by a Commissioner pursuant to §487.010, RS-Mo, et seq.) We, the undersigned parties, do hereby acknowledge receipt of the findings and recommendations of the commissioner and waive the right to file a motion for rehearing in this case. Signature of Petitioner's Attorney Signature of Petitioner (If heard by a Family Court Commissioner) Joseph McGaugh (Judge) 7/21/23 (Date) RAY COUNTY

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CIRCUIT COURT SEAL (STAMP) Published in the Richmond News: Jul. 28, Aug. 4, 11, 2023.
7717 - IN THE 8TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, RAY COUNTY, MISSOURI Judge or Division: PROBATE Case Number: 23RY-PR00047 SHIRLEY JEAN HOLTZCLAW, Deceased. Notice of Letters of Administration Granted (Supervised Administration) To All Persons Interested in the Estate of SHIRLEY JEAN HOLTZCLAW, Decedent: On July 26, 2023, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of SHIRLEY JEAN HOLTZCLAW, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Ray County, Missouri. The personal representative's business address is: RAY COUNTY PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR-SHANNON D. MORRIS, 219 S. COLLEGE STREET, RICHMOND, MO 64085. The personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is: CHRISTINA TU-

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LIPANA GASSEN, 1107 MAIN STREET, LEXINGTON, MO 64067, 660-259-4750. All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or if a copy of this notice was mailed to, or served upon, such creditor by the personal representative, then within two months from the date it was mailed or served, whichever is later, or be forever barred to the fullest extent permissible by law. Such six-month period and such two-month period do not extend the limitation period that would bar claims one year after Decedent's death, as provided in Section 473.444, RSMo, or any other applicable limitation periods. Nothing in Section 473.033, RSMo, shall be construed to bar any action against a decedent's liability insurance carrier through a defendant ad litem pursuant to Section 537.021, RSMo. Date of the decedent's death: May 17, 2022 /s/ Alice F. Smith Probate Clerk Date of first publication: August 4, 2023 Receipt of this notice by mail should not be construed by the recipient to indicate that the recipient necessarily has a beneficial interest in the estate. The nature and extent of any person's interest, if any, can be determined from the files and records of this estate in the Probate Division of the above referenced Circuit Court. Published in the Richmond News on Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2023.

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7718 - Notice is hereby given to the owners of the land and other property in Ray-Lafayette Levee District of Ray and Lafayette Counties of Missouri that the annual meeting of the landowners situated in said District will be held at the hour of 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 22, 2023, at The Farris Theater, 301 West Main Street, Richmond, Missouri 64085, for the purpose of electing one (1) supervisor for the Board of Supervisors for the District and to discuss and vote on any other business that may come before the meeting. Wm. Max Hockemeier President Published in the Richmond News on Aug. 4 & 11, 2023.
7719 - IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF RAY COUNTY, MISSOURI Case No. 23RY-CV00440 RUSSEL M. HARRIS, DAWN L. (MORAIN) HARRIS Plaintiffs, vs. CHERYL WOODS, et. al., Defendants. NOTICE UPON ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION To Defendants: CHERYL WOODS, JOHN DOE/JANE DOE, THE HEIRS, DEVISEES, SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS OF RANDALL BAUGHER, deceased; All of the heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, donees, alienees, legatees, administrators, executors, guardians, mortgagees, trustees, and legal representatives and all other persons, corporations, or successors claiming by, through, or under any of the above-named defendants and; All other unknown persons and entities claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real property described herein: You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Ray, State of Missouri, the object and general nature of which is a Petition to Quiet Title to Real Property, Reformation of Deed and Judicial Foreclosure as to real property with an address located on or about 201 Elm Street, Henrietta, MO 64036, and legally described as ALL LOTS 8 THROUGH 11 BLOCK K, HENRIETTA OLD SURVEY (PARCEL #15-05-16-01-000-041.000), situated in RAY COUNTY, MO. The names of the parties to said action are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address

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of the attorney for the Plaintiffs is: Chiya Lloyd, 605 SW US 40 Highway, #447, Blue Springs, MO 64014. You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or otherwise appear and defend against the Petition in the Circuit Court of Ray County, Missouri within forty-five (45) days from the date of the first publication, or such other time as the Court may fix by order, judgment by default may be rendered against you. The date of first publication is August 4, 2023. Witness my hand and seal of said Circuit Court on the day of , 2023. Court Administrator By: Deputy Clerk Published in the Richmond News on Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2023.
7720 - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Board of Directors of Golden Age Nursing Home District, a Political Subdivision, will hold a Public Hearing at the nursing home on Thursday, August 24th, 2023 at 4:15 p.m. At this time, citizens may be heard concerning the proposed property tax rates. All rates are subject to revision by the State Auditor's office. Vickie Davidson, Assistant Administrator. Published in the Richmond News on Aug. 4 & 11, 2023.

7721 - NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE For default in the payment of debt secured by Deed of Trust executed by grantor Andrew Geiselman, on April 19, 2016, and recorded on April 28, 2016, book 1853 page 33, in the Office of Recorder of Deeds for Ray County, Missouri, the undersigned Trustee will on August 31, 2023, at 12:00 p.m., at the south-front steps of the Ray County Courthouse, address 100 W. Main Street, Richmond, MO 64085, sell at public venue to the highest bidder for cash, real estate described as: All of Lot 69, EXCELSIOR ESTATES, Ray County, Missouri, according to the recorded plat thereof, subject to all encumbrances, easements, restrictions and covenants of record; to satisfy said debt and costs. Interested buyers call 816-616-8048 for full information on this parcel. J. Aaron Cook Trustee 136 E. Walnut, Suite 300 Independence, MO 64050

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#7723-Henrietta F.S.

CITY OF HENRIETTA FINANCIAL REPORT
BALANCE SHEET AS OF JUNE 30, 2023

ASSETS		Water Operation & Maint Reserve	\$4,421.13
Current Assests		The State Bank #108804 - Other	-\$7,039.13
Checking/Savings		Total The State Bank #108804	\$247,162.55
Bond Account	\$3,238.22	Total Checking/Savings	\$625,002.02
Capital Improvement CD	\$18,609.80	Total Current Assets	\$625,002.02
Capital Improvement	\$136,431.09	Other Assets	
Community Center Maintenance Fund	\$4,056.39	Transfer	\$5,753.18
Debt Service Reserve	\$43,536.49	Total Other Assets	\$5,753.18
LLEBG (Grant)	\$138.12	TOTAL ASSETS	\$630,755.20
Municipal Bonds	-\$22.60		
Municipal Court	\$2,407.14	Liabilities & Equity	
Municipal Fines	\$133.86	Liabilities	
Replacement & Extension Reserve	\$93,467.90	Current Liabilities	
SBank Appointed Counsel Fund	\$913.00	Other Current Liabilities	
State Bank Judicial Education	\$735.86	Deposits - Water	\$8,376.89
The State Bank:		Payroll Liabilities	-3,467.11
Fire Tax	\$24,838.40	Retirement Payable	\$1,736.64
General	\$24,485.81	Total Other Current Liabilities	\$6,646.42
Park Tax	\$632.19	Total Current Liabilities	\$6,646.42
Police Officer Training	\$58.00		
Post Training	\$211.92	Long Term Liabilities	
Savings	\$12,000.00	DNR Loan	\$63,154.80
Street Tax	\$6,008.91	Total Long Term Liabilities	\$63,154.80
The State Bank - Other	-\$2,298.13	Total Liabilities	\$69,801.22
Total The State Bank	\$65,937.10	Equity	
		Opening Balance Equity	\$26,210.00
The State Bank: - Water Deposits	\$8,257.10	Retained Earnings	\$457,184.79
The State Bank #108804		Net Income	\$77,559.19
Sewer	\$194,405.13	Total Equity	\$560,953.98
Sewer Operation & Maint Reserve	\$38,877.96	Total Liabilities & Equity	\$630,755.20
Trash	\$587.39		
Water Checking			
Water DNR Payment Savings	1,000.00		
Water Checking - Other	14,910.07		
Total Water Cheking	15,910.07		

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PUZZLE
ANSWERS

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(816) 373-7379 (816) 307-7328 Fax Published in the Richmond News on Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2023.

7722 - NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE For default in the payment of debt secured by Deed of Trust executed by grantors James and Vicki Massa, husband and wife, on January 15, 2015, and recorded on February 9, 2015, book 1798 page 43, in the Office of Recorder of Deeds for Ray County, Missouri, the undersigned Trustee will on August 30th, 2023, at 12:00 p.m., at the south-front steps of the Ray County Courthouse, address 100 W. Main Street, Richmond, MO 64085, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, real estate described as: All of Lot 6, EXCELSIOR ESTATES, Ray County, Missouri, according to the recorded plat thereof, subject to all encumbrances, easements, restrictions and covenants of record; to satisfy said debt and costs. Interested buyers call 816-616-8048 for full information on this parcel. J. Aaron Cook Trustee 136 E. Walnut, Suite 300 Independence, MO 64050 (816) 373-7379 (816) 307-7328 Fax Published in the Richmond News on Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2023.

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Slaughter Bulls	\$115-\$146

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RAY COUNTY SHERIFF

Ray County Sheriff's Department arrests from July 15, 2023 to July 24, 2023.

Saturday, July 15
At 2:34 a.m., Seth Caylor, 23, of Richmond, MO was arrested for a 24 hour hold.

Sunday, July 16
At 7:51 p.m., Timothy Covey, 35, of Orrick, MO was arrested for trespassing.

Monday, July 17
At 12:16 a.m., Scotty Welch, 50, of Henrietta, MO, was arrested for domestic assault 2nd degree.
At 1:00 a.m., Keith Webb, 43, of Hardin, MO, was arrested for investigative.
At 5:42 p.m., Rachael Barber, 48, of Henrietta, MO, was arrested for operating motor vehicle owned by another knowing owner of vehicle has not maintained financial responsibility 1st offense.
At 8:32 p.m., Michael Keene, 47, of Henrietta, MO, was arrested for domestic assault 3rd degree, possession of a controlled substance.

Tuesday, July 18
At 10:35 a.m., Curtis High, 35, of Rayville, MO, was arrested for 24-hour hold.
At 2:45 p.m., Charles Risley III, 50, of Kansas City, MO, was arrested for excelsior charges.
At 5:32 p.m., Drake Ackley, 34, of Blue Springs, MO, was arrested for court ordered time.

Tuesday, July 18
At 10:50 a.m., Austin Jordan, 24, of Camden, MO,

was arrested for failure to register motor vehicle/trailer annually with director of revenue. Exceeded posted speed limit. Failed to signal /give improper signal when stopping/turning left or right. Diver/front seat passenger fail to wear properly adjusted/fastened safety belt. Resisting arrest/detention/stop by fleeing – creating a substantial risk of serious injury/death to any person. Driving while intoxicated. Assault 4 th degree. Property damage. And unlawful use of a weapon.

At 3:10 p.m., Reese Anderson, 34, of Excelsior Springs, MO, was arrested for failure to display plates on motor vehicle/trailer. Operate motorcycle when driver's license not validated for such operation. possession of a controlled substance except 35 grams of marijuana/synthetic cannabinoid. Unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia.

Wednesday, July 19
At 12:08 a.m., Jordin Holt, 26, of Excelsior Springs, MO, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance except 35 grams of marijuana/synthetic cannabinoid. Unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia.

At 1:31 a.m., Roger Taber, 36, of Excelsior Springs, MO, was arrested for failure to deliver/receive certificate of ownership upon sale/transfer of ownership of motor vehicle/trailer. Driving while revoked or suspended. The owner operates a motor

vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility. Diver/front seat passenger fail to wear safety belt.

At 7:07 a.m., Bradley Williams, 41, of Excelsior Springs, MO, was arrested for failure to appear. Animal cruelty. Peace disturbance. Property damage. And Domestic assault.

At 11:33 a.m., Nicholas Morris, 47, of Lees Summit, MO, was arrested for stealing, possession of a controlled substance, delivery of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia.

At 11:49 a.m., Ashley Berry, 40, of Blue Springs, MO, was arrested for non-support, total arrears in excess of 12 monthly payments due under order of support.

At 12:25 p.m., Aaron Dayton, 39, of Kansas City, MO, was arrested for Carroll County warrant.

Thursday, July 20
At 12:04 a.m., James Villers, 20, of Excelsior Springs, MO, was arrested for failure to register motor vehicle/

trailer annually with director of revenue.

At 1:07 a.m., Kenneth Lantz, 42, of Buckner, MO, was arrested for failure to appear.

At 8:48 a.m., Dennis Clark, 36, or Richmond, MO, was arrested for domestic assault 4 th degree.

Friday, July 21
At 3:44 p.m., Jeremy Danner, 27, of Orrick, MO, was arrested for weekend commitment.

At 5:59 p.m., Cody Casey, 39, of Richmond, MO, was arrested for weekend commitment.

At 6:48 p.m. Mary Bracken, 42, of Excelsior Springs, MO, was arrested for burglary 2 nd degree and stealing.

At 10:19 p.m., Alisa Gwatney, 30, of Lexington, MO, was arrested for resisting or interfering with arrest detention or stop.

Saturday, July 22
At 12:20 a.m., Seth Moore, 35, of Grandview, MO, was arrested for a Jackson County warrant.

At 12:04 p.m., Ryan Cen-

kus, 40, of Raytown, MO, was arrested for a traffic offence.

At 5:06 p.m., Christopher Willis, 24, of Richmond, MO, was arrested for domestic assault 3rd degree.

At 7:01 p.m., Joseph Hale, 46, of Gladstone, MO, was arrested for outside warrant service.

Sunday, July 23
At 10:32 p.m., Curtis High, 35, of Rayville, MO, was arrested for stealing.

Monday, July 24
At 10:06 a.m., William Burkhart, 61, of Orrick, MO, was arrested for driver/front seat passenger fail to wear properly adjusted/fastened safety belt.

At 4:35 p.m., Brian Endsley, 46, of Orrick, MO, was arrested for abandoning motor vehicle.

At 6:04 p.m., Caleb Doyle, 28, of Warsaw, MO, was arrested for writ.

At 9:48 p.m., Derek Darnell, 33, of Richmond, MO, was arrested for failing to display plates on motor vehicle/trailer.

TINA LIVESTOCK MARKET

435 W 2nd St, Tina, MO 64682
Casey & Amelia Flinn, Owners

Market Report from Monday, July 24 2010 head sold

Steers: 400-500lbs 2.80-3.26 500-600lbs 2.83-3.19 600-700lbs 2.65-2.91 700-800lbs 2.44-2.58 800-900lbs 2.40-2.56 900-1000lbs 2.35-2.41	Heifers: 400-500lbs 2.60-2.81 500-600lbs 2.50-2.76 600-700lbs 2.44-2.55 700-800lbs 2.35-2.46	Pot Loads of Steers 2 loads 810@2.5525 1 load 942@2.4025 1 load 843@2.48 1 load colored steers 815@2.45
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Bulk of butcher cows 98-115 • High Yielding 120-128 • Bulls 121-136

SHEEP, GOAT & HOG SALE - SATURDAY, AUGUST 5 • 10 AM
FEEDER SALE - MONDAY, AUGUST 7 • 11 AM
FEEDER SALE - MONDAY, AUGUST 14 • 11 AM
SHEEP, GOAT & HOG SALE - SATURDAY, AUGUST 19 • 10 AM
FEEDER SALE - MONDAY, AUGUST 21 • 11 AM
SPECIAL COW SALE - FRIDAY, AUGUST 25 • 6 PM

Cattle Sales: Mondays at 11AM
Sheep, Goat & Hog Sales: 1st Saturday of the month at 10AM
Special Cow Sales: 4th Friday of the month @ 6 pm
5 weigh cow buyers at every sale!
Very active weigh cow and bull market!

Open all day on Sundays to receive livestock!
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Casey Flinn, Owner: 816-769-7532
Field Reps: Dwayne Penny 816-506-2776
Utah Stulz: 660-334-0400
Bobby Morrison 816-345-0518
Ben Peterson 660-247-2759
Travis Gibson: 660-646-8337
Rick Tate: 660-734-1307
Sheep/Goats/Hog: Clark Allen 660-973-6826

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SPORTS

Sports-related road trip evokes images of cinematic classic

When staffer **Miranda Jamison** (a.k.a., “MJ”) and I made a July 29 trek to St. Joseph, we didn’t expect to find ourselves in a situation that seemed like something out of the film version of “The Wizard of Oz.”

It was sunny and hot when MJ and I parked that morning near Spratt Stadium at Missouri Western State University to cover the Kansas City Chiefs at training camp. It was still sunny and muggy when we recorded a video to share with followers of the Richmond News’ TikTok account. And when we trekked from the Spratt Stadium parking lot to



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High heat, drop kicks, random observations and points that amuse are all part of the wide, wide world of sports at the community and national levels.

SHAWN RONEY

the Blum Union building to check in and get our media wrist bands. And when we trekked from the student union back to the parking lot to catch a media shuttle to enter the training camp space. And when we reached the media tent.

That changed within a few minutes of arriving at the tent.

Upon receiving the go-ahead from **Brad Gee**, Chiefs vice president of football communications, MJ and I joined the throng of photographers who snapped pictures of the Chiefs doing what appeared to be 7-on-7 scrimmaging. I wanted to use the trip to test a monopod **Sharon Donat**, our general manager, had recently secured for me to use for photographing sports events. Specifically, I wanted to see how it would work with a 200-500 mm lens she had secured for me many weeks earlier.

I had tested the lens in June, when Richmond football coach **Nick Persell** and some of his Spartans participated in 7-on-7 scrimmages in Excelsior Springs. I learned it would take good pictures, like the one of a Richmond player and a St. Pius X of Kansas City player going for a pass in the end zone that accompanies this column.

I also learned from holding that lens while taking pictures at those scrimmages that it weighs about as much as one of the solar telescopes at the Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles (I kid – a little). Thus, an agreement was easily reached in the newsroom that I should use a tripod or monopod when using the lens. So when the monopod arrived at the newspaper offices and MJ expressed interest in the two of us taking in the Chiefs at training camp, I took it as a sign from the journalism gods that I should take the camera stand and ginormous lens to St. Joe.

The test drive of the monopod-lens combo proved successful. The monopod held steady, even with a lens the size of the Titanic attached to my camera. The ginormous lens came in handy, given that the field where the Kansas City offense was practicing was about as far from us as the sun is from one of those colossal Griffith Observatory telescopes. Zooming in as far as I could, I got some pictures of Chiefs quarterback/future Hall of Famer **Patrick Mahomes II** running some plays. I’ve included one of them here, along with a picture MJ took with her camera.

As I suggested earlier, however, the test drive didn’t last long.

Quickly, the sky turned from sunny to dark. Gusts of wind began to blow. A Midwestern monsoon began to fall, prompting the Chiefs to force the press



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A 200-500 mm lens proves handy in capturing action that’s on the other side of the football field from the camera, as is the case with this photo of a fight for a pass during Richmond’s 7-on-7 scrimmage with St. Pius X of Kansas City in June at Tiger Stadium in Excelsior Springs.



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A GINORMOUS LENS captures Chiefs quarterback Patrick Mahomes II (No. 15) faking a handoff to Deneric Prince (No. 34) as Travis Kelce runs a pass route July 29 at St. Joseph.



MIRANDA JAMISON | Staff

THE KANSAS CITY CHIEFS go through their paces July 29 at Missouri Western State University before a storm halts outdoor activity.

and general public out of the practice grounds.

MJ and I hopped a shuttle back to the media parking lot. The rain poured and the wind howled as we hustled back to her car. Looking to the sky, I could’ve sworn I saw a house spinning around in the air, along with a crabby schoolteacher resembling **Margaret Hamilton** riding a bicycle (again, I kid). If memory serves, I made a wisecrack to that effect to MJ as we got close to her vehicle, but as I recall, my tongue mangled the telling of the joke in the relay from my mind to my mouth.

I can’t speak for MJ, but I know I was soaked by the time we got inside her car to wait out the storm. But it could’ve been worse. I had a safe place to wait out the storm. And at least I didn’t see a girl in pigtails resembling **Judy Garland**

shrieking, “Auntie Em! Auntie Em! It’s a twister! It’s a twister!”

Fortunately, the Midwestern monsoon didn’t spoil the trip. I got plenty of pictures in the small window of time I had to take them. And once the storm had ended, MJ and I participated in some press conferences with Chiefs personnel on the Missouri Western indoor practice field. In fact, you can hear the audio MJ recorded in the latest episode of the “Ray County Voices” podcast (visit [.](https://www.buzzsprout.com/996223/13327258-swifties-summer-training-camps-etc.)

In addition, MJ and I had a nice talk to and from St. Joe. I learned about her juco volleyball career at MCC-Longview. I shared some of my adventures of interviewing film actors during my days as an entertainment reporter. And

we shared a few laughs over a parking enforcement officer at Missouri Western who looked like she was going to hockey check MJ’s car to try to stop us before the brave lady in the yellow vest saw the press sticker on MJ’s windshield and let us pass.

With the fall high school sports season rapidly approaching, expect to see me with the St. Joe-tested monopod and ginormous lens taking pictures soon at a football field, volleyball court, softball diamond, or cross country or golf course near you. Provided, of course, the blue sky doesn’t suddenly turn gray and a Midwestern monsoon doesn’t strike.

And I don’t see a house spinning in the sky and some girl screaming, “Auntie Em! Auntie Em! It’s a twister! It’s a twister!”