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What to know about Amendment 3: marijuana legalization

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Three of the amendments being put to voters for approval today were proposed by the Missouri legislature, and one, Amendment 3, was proposed by the people through the initiative petition process.

Amendment 3 seeks to

legalize the recreational use of marijuana in the state of Missouri.

If voters pass Amendment 3, it would legalize the recreational use of marijuana in Missouri for adults 21 and over.

Amendment 3 specifically amends the Missouri Constitution to remove state prohibitions on purchasing, possessing, con-

suming, using, delivering, manufacturing and selling marijuana for personal use for adults over 21.

It would also require a registration card for growing one's personal supply, with specified limits, and allow those previously convicted of certain nonviolent marijuana-related offense to request release from incarceration,

parole or probation and have their records expunged. Excluded are those convicted of driving while under the influence, or selling marijuana to a minor.

Those currently serving time for marijuana offenses that qualify for expungement would not

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8th District Rep. Jason Smith talks inflation, local issues with the Quill

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"My policy is the policy of what the majority of the residents in the 8th Congressional District believe, and that is we need to use all forms of energy to drive down the energy crisis that you see right now," Missouri 8th District House Rep. Jason Smith told the Quill.

Incumbent candidate for Congress Rep. Jason Smith, of Salem, spoke with the Quill on Saturday, as he geared up to face Democrat candidate Randi McCallian in today's general election.

Leading up to today's election, Smith, who since 2013 has served the residents of Howell and neighboring counties, along with most of the eastern 2/3 of southern Missouri, spoke with the Quill by phone about his candidacy and answer questions about renewable energy, inflation and police funding.

Smith says his family

has called the 8th Congressional District home for seven generations, and he loves to fight for residents' way of life and values as he travels the district's 30 counties multiple times per year.

"People, over the last 21 months, have seen the highest they have ever paid for gas in our congressional district," said Smith. "This winter they are expected to have some of the highest heating and energy costs, and that is because of the policies of one Democrat rule in Washington, which is President Joe Biden, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer."

"We have to use everything. And in our Congressional District we use hydro [water], we use sun, we use coal, and we use all types of fossil fuels," Smith asserted. "We have three coal power plants in the 8th Congressional District. We have a hydro plant at Taum Sauk, and of course, we have several solar farms. The only thing we really don't have is wind, but we do have two windmills that I know of in our Congressional District — but they barely keep the lights on where they are at."

Smith said if elected, he will continue his work to address the energy cost issue locally amid the energy crisis he says resulted from executive orders issued by President Biden and taxes passed by Pelosi and Schumer.

"There were over \$12 billion in taxes on energy

that was in the Inflation Reduction Act that just passed six weeks ago. Then the President's budget had a \$45 billion tax on energy," Smith said. Those taxes directly affect every person in the 8th Congressional District, and it increases their costs of energy, Smith remarked.

"The executive orders that President Biden did during his first week of office are the direct result of why energy prices are up," said Smith. "What we have to do is have a change of leadership, where there is not one-party Democrat rule in Washington, and we become energy independent once again."

"In April of 2020, I have a picture of a Casey's in our Congressional District when the price of gasoline was 97 cents per gallon," he shared. "Diesel in our Congressional District is now at \$5 per gallon. That's crazy, but it's because of the policies that have been pushed."

Smith said the legislature needs to revoke those policies, and return and tax them at levels equivalent to where they were two years ago.

"That's how we will lower the prices in our Congressional District. It's not just the gas prices, we have the highest cost of living that we've faced in 40 years, and it's because of reckless government spending in Washington," Smith said.

"Last year alone, in the House of Representatives, Pelosi, Schumer and Biden passed legislation that spent more than \$7.5

trillion in new spending on top of regular spending. Trying to describe what \$7.5 trillion of spending is, and that's the way I describe it to folks back home, is if you spent \$10 million every day since Jesus Christ was born, you still wouldn't even spend \$7.5 trillion," Smith said.

And that is what has led to the high cost of living, Smith believes.

"When Biden, Pelosi and Schumer took over Congress and the White House in January of 2021, inflation was 1.4%. It has gone up to 13.9% since then, and it's because of the crazy spending," Smith said. [Editor's note: The U.S. Constitution does not give the president legislative powers outside of the power to veto as a member of the Executive Branch; the three branches of the U.S. government — the Executive, Legislative and Judicial branches — exist separately to provide a system of checks and balances to avoid the concentration of power in any one branch.]

ON INFLATION

"You can't spend your way out of inflation, and you can't tax your way out of recession. So those policies are what's affecting every person that we represent to make them, so they have to pay more to put food on their table, clothes on their backs and gasoline in their cars," Smith said.

And Smith said it's impacting the place his family has called home for seven generations.



Jason Smith

"Seven generations, I can show you where my generations of grandparents are buried, including my great-great-great grandparents who are buried in Oregon County, just north of Alton at Bailey cemetery near West Plains — this is my home," Smith said.

"We are from a community where the average median income for a family of four is just over \$40,000 a year. It's tough for us to get by, and we can't handle inflation going up," he pointed out. "When you look at inflation at 13.9%, that's like taking the salary of every resident in our district and taking one month of their salary. For 12 months a year, they lose one month. They can't do that."

FUNDING THE POLICE

In regard to local police funding, which has been a struggle districtwide, Smith said part of Congress' duty is to help with funding salaries and equipment for local law

enforcement personnel.

"Part of the commitment to America that the Republicans have laid out, is to make our communities safe. Part of that is initiating grant projects that help hire hundreds of thousands of new law enforcement," Smith explained. The other side has been wanting to "defund the police," Smith noted, using a phrase referring to a movement by some to reprioritize funding to emphasize social services, employment programs and mental health services as components of bolstering public safety, in addition to law enforcement.

"For example, my counterpart in the city of St. Louis, Rep. Cori Bush (D), is still calling for defunding the police. That is completely opposite from where I stand. We need to support our law enforcement and stop all of this crime that is going on," Smith said.

"We are in a very safe area; but, I want to keep it

Missouri Winter Weather Preparedness Week is underway

Despite recent warm temps, state officials say it's time to prepare for cold weather

Missourians should not be fooled by some of this week's daily high temperatures climbing into the 70s, caution state officials: Winter, and the snow, sleet and ice that come with it, are right around the corner. That's why the National Weather Service, the State Emergency Management Agency and Missouri's local emergency managers are teaming up to promote this week as Winter Weather Preparedness Week in Missouri.

"It's extremely important for Missourians to plan ahead for winter — having an emergency kit in their vehicle, committing to avoiding travel during dangerous winter storm conditions and

understanding the health risks of prolonged exposure to cold temperatures," said SEMA Director Jim Remillard. "We encourage all Missourians to prepare for winter by reviewing the steps they can take to help ensure they and their families will have a safe and healthy winter season."

National Weather Service forecast offices that serve Missouri and SEMA will be sharing weather safety messaging through social media, targeting specific themes each day during Winter Weather Preparedness Week. Monday's messaging focused on the theme of Winter Weather Terminology (winter storm watch, warning, advisory, blizzard, snow

squall, etc.)

Today, social media followers can go follow @NWSSpringfield on Facebook and Twitter to see posts about Ice Safety. Snow Safety is Wednesday's theme; Thursday will focus on Extreme Cold, Hypothermia and Frostbite; and Friday will round out the week with Planning for Snow, Ice and Cold.

Often too little attention is paid to the danger posed by prolonged exposure to the cold, point out state officials. In 2021, 76 people died in Missouri as a result of low body temperatures due to prolonged exposure to cold weather, according to the Department of Health and Senior Services.

Protect against frostbite and hypothermia by wearing warm, loose-fitting clothing in several layers. Avoid alcohol, limit time spent outdoors in frigid temperatures and stay indoors, if possible. Find the nearest warming center this winter on the DHSS website: health.mo.gov/living/healthconditions/hypothermia/

In 2021, there were more than 7,300 vehicle crashes in Missouri in which snow, sleet, hail or ice were factors, which resulted in 1,995 injuries and 25 deaths, according to preliminary results provided by the Missouri State Highway Patrol. Even if not di-

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WILLOW SPRINGS POLICE DEPARTMENT

CALLS FOR SERVICE

At 9:51 p.m. Oct. 18 Officer David Hocking took a call from Howell County 911 stating a youth asked his mother to stop the car and let him out as he was going to fight someone at Booster Field. Upon arrival he met with the teen, who stated he was supposed to meet another teen to fight but they had not shown up. The

teen's mother was located at the football field, and he was released to her.

At 10:36 a.m. Oct. 19 Assistant Chief Alan Lewis responded to a report of a person in a hoodie walking in a yard on Park Street. The resident noted they caught it on a security camera. The person was identified as a surveyor.

At 11:43 a.m. Oct. 19 Chief

Wes Ellison spoke with a man on East Main Street who had a warrant that has not been entered. Ellison told the man about the warrant and bond amount, and advised him to go to court and pay it. The man stated he didn't get paid until next week.

At 3:29 p.m. Oct. 19 dispatch assisted a person who brought medicine to be put

in the medication drop box.

At 10:33 p.m. Oct. 19 Officer Hocking was dispatched to a report by Howell County 911 of a domestic dispute between two men at Sunshine Village. Upon arrival it was found that an altercation between two men occurred. One man was transported to Ozarks Healthcare via ambulance, then placed in a 24-hour

hold at the Howell County Sheriff's Department pending a charge of assaulting a special victim. The victim was transported by his caretaker to Ozarks Healthcare for treatment.

At around noon Oct. 19 dispatch was notified of a small black dog at the corner of David Drive and Main Street. Animal control was contacted.

HOWELL COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

ARRESTS

Kyria Koshelle McElroy, 29, was arrested Oct. 11 on two Shannon County warrants for failure to appear. She was released on \$224 cash bond. Officer Cunningham.

Johnathan Lee Johnson, 32, was taken into custody Oct. 11 as part of a plea agreement. Deputy Paul Bradshaw.

Cody Michael Houghtaling, 28, was arrested Oct. 11 on 2 charges of third-degree assault and multiple warrants for failure to appear. He is held on \$11,239 cash or surety bond. Deputy Dakota Millard.

Rodney Allen Fox, 44, was arrested Oct. 11 on charges of first-degree burglary, warrant for failure to appear, and two charges of stealing a controlled substance. He is held on \$100,225 cash or surety bond. Deputy Mendenhall.

Ronald Dale Martin, 47, was arrested Oct. 11 on a warrant for failure to appear. He was released on \$200 cash or surety bond. Missouri State Highway Patrol Sgt. A.R. Johnson.

Stewart Breeds, 37, was arrested Oct. 11 on two Wright County warrants for failure to appear. He was released on \$275 cash bond. Deputy Michael Pauly.

Jared Lee Simpson, 26, was arrested Oct. 11 and placed on a 24-hour hold pending charges. He was released. Deputy Pauly.

Cody Allen Hopkins, 32, was arrested Oct. 12 on multiple charges involving assault, criminal action, endangering a child and unlawful use of a weapon. He was released on \$100,000 cash or surety bond. Deputy Mendenhall.

Ronnie Lee Tucker, 25, was arrested Oct. 12 on a charge of drug possession. He is held on \$5,000 cash bond. Deputy Mendenhall.

Joshua Levi Shelton, 36, was arrested Oct. 12 on a warrant for failure to appear. He was released on a \$3,500 bond. Patrol Tpr. N.A. Frazier.

Abbigail Madison Beck, 24, was taken into custody Oct. 13 on a Willow Springs warrant for failure to appear on a misdemeanor charge, to serve a 15-day court ordered commitment. Once the 15 days are served, she may be released on a \$200 bond, or held for 72 additional

hours and released on her own recognizance. Mtn. View Officer James Wardrip.

Daniel Joseph Garza, 41, was taken into custody for a court-ordered commitment and released. Jailer Avery Stolba.

Donny Ray Gall, 31, was arrested Oct. 13 on a Mtn. View warrant for failure to appear. He was released on a \$378.50 cash bond. Mtn. View Assistant Chief Stetson Schwien.

Daylon William Sloniker, 22, was arrested Oct. 14 on five counts of charges pertaining to stealing weapons and a charge of stealing \$750 or more. He was released on a \$65,000 cash or surety bond. Deputy Matthew Roberts.

Ronald Leslie Becker, 32, was taken into custody Oct. 14 for a court-ordered commitment and released. Jailer Stolba.

Arthur Leon Huffman, 45, was taken into custody Oct. 14 for a court appointment. Jailer Shane Cronican.

Richard Dillon Ponder, 42, was taken into custody Oct. 14 for a court appointment. Jailer Cronican.

William Christopher Wiese, 34, was arrested Oct. 14 on unspecified charges and released without bond. Deputy Smith.

Daniel Lee Tilley, 40, was taken into custody Oct. 14 on unspecified charges and released without bond. Jailer Tyler Franks.

Jason Ray Ledbetter, 46, was arrested for nonpayment of child support and driving with a suspended/revoked license. He is held on \$1,000 cash bond. Deputy Smith.

Shana Lynn Collins, 37, was arrested Oct. 14 on a count of stealing. She is held on a \$7,500 cash or surety bond. Deputy Pauly.

Sabrina Blossom Yardley, 32, was taken into custody Oct. 14 on a court-ordered commitment. Officer Hunter Ward.

Andrew Allen Stemper, 30, was arrested Oct. 15 on a felony charge of being fugitive out of state. He is held on \$50,000 cash or surety bond. Deputy Roberts.

Jose Alcides Portillo, 34, was arrested Oct. 15 on a charge of first-degree burglary. He is held on \$5,000 cash or surety bond. Deputy Adriel Lisboa.

Garrett Lee Solomon, 33, was arrested Oct. 15 on a felony charge of stealing. He is held on \$50,000 cash or surety bond. Deputy Webb.

Randall Keagan Snethern, 44, was arrested Oct. 15 on a charge of nonpayment of child support. He was released on \$500 bond. Deputy Foster.

Jennifer Christine Potts, 53, was arrested Oct. 15 on a Shannon County charge of parole violation. She is held without bond. Shannon County Sheriff Darrin Brawley.

CALLS FOR SERVICE

At 12:46 a.m. Oct. 10

Deputy Jared Hummel was dispatched to an alarm on U.S. 160 in West Plains. The call was later canceled.

At 1:50 a.m. Oct. 10 Deputy Nicholas Bruno conducted a traffic stop on U.S. 63 in Pomona. A warning was given.

At 3:18 a.m. Oct. 10 Deputy Paden Turnbull assisted a stranded motorist on U.S. 160 in West Plains. A report was completed.

At 5:11 a.m. Oct. 10 Deputy Melanie Roam assisted another agency on West James Street in Mtn. View.

At 8:22 a.m. Oct. 10 Deputy J Webb was dispatched to a hazard on N Highway in Mtn. View. A report was completed. Undersheriff Justin Riley

At 12:55 p.m. Oct. 10 Deputy Brian Jackson responded to a report of stealing on U.S. 63 in West Plains. A report was taken.

At 1:47 p.m. Oct. 10 Deputy Roam responded to a report of stealing off County Road 6690 in West Plains.

At 2:46 p.m. Oct. 10 Deputy Jackson assisted another agency on County Road 3400 in Mtn. View.

At 3:02 p.m. Oct. 10 Undersheriff Riley followed up on a case on County Road 6620 in West Plains.

At 3:53 p.m. Oct. 10 Deputy Bruno responded to a report of harassment/threats on County Road 7300 in Caulfield.

At 5 p.m. Oct. 10 Cpl. Logan Wake attempted to serve an arrest warrant on County Road 1280 in West Plains, but was unsuccessful.

At 5:27 p.m. Oct. 10 Cpl. Wake was dispatched to a death investigation on K Highway in West Plains.

At 6:45 p.m. Oct. 10 Deputy Hummel conducted a traffic stop on East Main Street in Willow Springs. A warning was given.

At 10:57 p.m. Oct. 10 Deputy Hummel conducted a traffic stop on East Olden Street in West Plains. A warning was given.

At 11:01 p.m. Oct. 10 Deputy Hummel conducted a traffic stop on Jackie D. Garrett Drive in West Plains. A summons was issued.

At 1:10 p.m. Oct. 11 Deputy Turnbull was dispatched to a report of a suspicious vehicle on County Road 7160 in West Plains. Contact was made.

At 7:10 a.m. Oct. 11 Deputy Mendenhall responded to a complaint regarding an animal on U.S. 63 in Willow Springs. A report was completed.

At 8:35 a.m. Oct. 11 Deputy Dakota Millard was dispatched to a report of a suspicious person on County Road 1280 in West Plains. Contact was made.

At 9:52 a.m. Oct. 11 Deputy Dakota Millard was dispatched to a report of harassment/threats off U.S. 60 in Mtn. View.

At 10:39 a.m. Oct. 11 Deputy Mendenhall responded to a report of stealing on Porter Wagoner Boulevard in West Plains. It was turned

over to the West Plains Police Department.

At 12:17 p.m. Oct. 11 Deputy Dakota Millard was dispatched to an alarm on FF Highway in Caulfield. The area was secured.

At 12:40 p.m. Oct. 11 Deputy Dakota Millard served an arrest warrant on Porter Wagoner Boulevard in West Plains.

At 1:07 p.m. Oct. 11 Deputy Mendenhall was dispatched to a report of a suspicious vehicle on Gibson Street in West Plains. A warning was given.

At 1:37 p.m. Oct. 11 Deputy Dakota Millard served an arrest warrant on West Thornburgh Street in West Plains.

At 3:13 p.m. Oct. 11 Deputy Pauly was dispatched to a report of a runaway youth on County Road 2030 in Mtn. View. Contact was made.

At 3:44 p.m. Oct. 11 Deputy Talon Millard responded to a report of a weapons offense on County Road 3530 in Mtn. View.

At 4:07 p.m. Oct. 11 Deputy Foster was dispatched to a report of a suspicious vehicle off Highway 142 in Moody.

At 4:10 p.m. Oct. 11 Deputy Pauly followed up on a case on Ninth Street in Willow Springs.

At 4:25 p.m. Oct. 11 Deputy Pauly was dispatched to a 911 hangup call on U.S. 63 in West Plains. It was later dismissed.

At 6 p.m. Oct. 11 Deputy Jordon Collins Collins was dispatched to a report of a weapon offense on County Road 1930 in West Plains. A report was taken.

At 6:07 p.m. Oct. 11 Deputy Pauly was dispatched to the sheriff's department for a report of an assault. A report was taken.

At 6:09 p.m. Oct. 11 Deputy Roberts responded to a report of a court order violation on Corn Avenue in Willow Springs. A report was taken.

At 8:05 p.m. Oct. 11 Deputy Adriel Lisboa conducted a traffic stop on U.S. 63 in Pomona. A warning was given.

At 9:16 p.m. Oct. 11 Deputy Pauly conducted a vehicle stop on Park Street in Willow Springs. An arrest was made.

At 9:54 p.m. Oct. 11 Deputy Collins responded to a report of a disturbance on County Road 4990 in Willow Springs.

At 10:06 p.m. Oct. 11 Deputy Foster responded to a report of a suspicious vehicle on U.S. 160 in West Plains. An arrest was made.

At 11:12 p.m. Oct. 11 Deputy Roberts conducted a traffic stop on Porter Wagoner Blvd. in West Plains.

At 11:31 p.m. Oct. 11 Deputy Collins was dispatched to an alarm on U.S. 160 in Caulfield. The area was secured.

At 5:05 a.m. Oct. 12 Deputy Lisboa assisted another agency on Meadow Street in West Plains.

At 7:03 a.m. Oct. 12 Deputy Mendenhall was dispatched to a report of abuse on County Road 7370 in Caulfield. A report was taken.

At 8:39 a.m. Oct. 12 Deputy Dakota Millard was dispatched to a report of stealing on DD Highway in Willow Springs. A report was taken.

At 9:25 a.m. Oct. 12 Deputy Dakota Millard responded to a report of a hazard on U.S. 160 in West Plains. It was gone when he arrived.

At 10:41 a.m. Oct. 12 Deputy Mendenhall was dispatched to a report of an assault on County Road 7370 in Caulfield. A report was taken.

At 11:02 a.m. Oct. 12 Deputy Dakota Millard conducted a well-being check on County Road 8060 in West Plains.

At 12:05 p.m. Oct. 12 Deputy Mendenhall responded to a report of stealing on County Road 7820 in Moody. A report was taken.

At 12:38 p.m. Oct. 12 Deputy Mendenhall was dispatched to a report of a suspicious vehicle on County Road 5140 in Pomona. Contact was made.

At 1:50 p.m. Oct. 12 Deputy Roberts conducted a traffic stop on County Road 8030 in West Plains.

At 2 p.m. Oct. 12 Deputy Dakota Millard was dispatched to a report of child abuse on County Road 3250 in Peace Valley. A report was taken.

At 2:57 p.m. Oct. 12 Deputy Roberts responded to a report of child abuse on County Road 6850 in West Plains. It was turned over to the appropriate agency.

At 2:59 p.m. Oct. 12 Deputy Roberts was dispatched to an alarm on County Road 1590 in Willow Springs. The area was secured.

At 3:11 p.m. Oct. 12 Deputy Pauly conducted a well-being check on ZZ Highway in West Plains.

At 3:19 p.m. Oct. 12 Deputy Foster conducted a well-being check off County Road 5120 in Pomona.

At 4:22 p.m. Oct. 12 Deputy Roberts responded to a report regarding an animal on U.S. 63 in Willow Springs.

At 4:28 p.m. Oct. 12 Deputy Mendenhall conducted a traffic stop on P Highway in Willow Springs.

At 5:16 p.m. Oct. 12 Lt. Torey Thompson was dispatched to County Road 1740 in Peace Valley. Contact was made.

At 5:27 p.m. Oct. 12 Deputy Pauly responded to a report regarding child custody at the sheriff's department in West Plains.

At 5:49 p.m. Oct. 12 Deputy Pauly attempted to serve an arrest warrant on County Road 4730 in Pomona, but was unsuccessful.

At 5:57 p.m. Oct. 12 Deputy Pauly attempted to conduct a well-being check on K Highway in West Plains, but was unable to find the person.

At 7:09 p.m. Oct. 12 Reserve Deputy Darren Spanglar was dispatched to a report regarding an animal on U.S. 160 in West Plains. A report was completed.

At 8:20 p.m. Oct. 12 Deputy Collins conducted a traffic stop on St. Louis Street in West Plains. A warning was given.



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Thanks for saying 'Thanks'

By Jim Hamilton

As a U.S. Air Force veteran — not a war hero or anything close — I appreciate veteran discounts at places such as Freddy's restaurants and Lowe's building supply. Though not handicapped, I don't hesitate to use parking reserved for veterans, either.

Special treatment for veterans makes good business sense, but it's not savings at the cash register or convenient parking that encourages me to trade with those merchants. I can pay full price for my supper and walk from the far corner of any parking lot, but it's worth something to know businesses value our service enough to say "Thanks" in a tangible way.

Cynics might argue veteran benefits are just gimmicks to get them in the front door. I would rather believe they are genuine expressions of respect. I don't know for sure, but I imagine many business leaders behind these breaks are former service members themselves. They're just employing the Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto yourself."

I mention Lowe's and Freddy's because I patronize them, but many other places offer similar breaks for veterans. I



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Lowe's is among businesses honoring veterans with reserved parking.
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just don't know who they are, but you might. Giving them your business is a material way to say, "Thanks," but it can't hurt to say it, too. Let the clerks or owners know we don't take their kindness for granted. Tell them "Thanks," just like I'm doing now, but often forget.

My only reservation about accepting breaks reserved for veterans is a certainty that many other groups deserve the same expression of respect and appreciation. I'm thinking of law enforcement officers, firefighters, emergency medical and rescue folks — many of them volunteers — schoolteachers, and many others, even truck drivers.

The list could go on and on. We can never adequately thank all the folks who protect and serve us in countless ways. But the risk we might leave some deserving folks out is no reason to withhold our thanks to others.

I don't put myself in the same league with policemen, firemen or even combat veterans. Many gave much more of themselves than I did; some are no longer around to simply say, "Thanks for remembering."

That's up to the rest of us. Don't hesitate, fellow veterans, to pull into that special parking space.

My orange pickup truck in the "veterans only" space is a return salute to all who have served and the businesses that honor us.

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SUMMERSVILLE BOOKENDS:

By Kathie Ledgerwood-Cox
Branch Librarian

There really was a time when life seemed simple and not so complicated. In "Life Through the Seasons: A Story Collection," John Comer reflects on those times. In his personal memoir, he describes life through the eyes of a farm boy growing up in rural Missouri during the 1940s and 1950s.

Comer tells of life before electricity, running water and television, while describing his family's relationships, traditions and values.

Missing my dad's stories of growing up in these Ozark hills, this read will be a real treat for me and should be for others who have roots in this area. Check out other talented local authors who have written about living in the Ozarks.

November is Native American Heritage Month, so check out our display of books on American Indian history, biographies and other interesting reads.

Ongoing weekly activities at Summersville Branch Library:

- Crochet Club: Thursdays 2-4 p.m.
- Chess Club: Saturdays 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Lego Club: Saturdays 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Contact the library for more information on any activity or a suggestion for new ones!

New items to our branch this week include "An Amish Schoolroom: Three Stories," Christian fiction by Amy Clipston, Kathleen Fuller and Shelley Shepard Gray, and "The Secretary," fiction by Renee' Knight.

New DVD titles include "Izzy & Moe," starring Jackie Gleason and Art Carney, "The Great Escape" and "Junior Bonner," starring Steve McQueen, "Grumpy Old Men" and "Grumpier Old Men," starring Jack Lemmon, and several movie collections.

The Summersville Friends of the Library group usually meets at 5 p.m. the second Monday of each month at the library. The next meeting is scheduled for 5 p.m. Nov. 14.

There's never a charge for library activities, thanks to the Summersville Friends of the Library and Texas County Library, thanks to the Summersville Friends of the Library and the Texas



County Library, but you can show your appreciation by attending the Friends' monthly meetings and being a part of this service to our community.

New members are invited to join this active group in supporting and participating in the continuing growth of the Summersville Branch Library. The Friends' Facebook page can be found by entering "Summersville Friends of the Library."

Current safety guidelines for Summersville Branch: Staff will continue to sanitize books as they're returned to the book return table, and computers will be wiped down after each user.

Any Texas County Library branch is your one-stop-shop for printing, copies, fax or free scanning to an email address in addition to our other services. We're so much more than just a library these days!

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Summersville Library is a branch of Texas County Library and located at 480 First St., on the south side of the square, next door to Open Door in Summersville.

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Birthday Blessings to kick off donor match campaign Nov. 15

Birthday Blessings, a West Plains-based nonprofit that provides resources to foster kids in Carter, Howell, Oregon and Shannon counties, will launch its Thanksgiving Donor Match Campaign, beginning Nov. 15. The event is sponsored by Vickie Witthaus of Hannibal, who will match up to \$10,500 in total donations made Nov. 15 through 18.

"In addition to higher operating costs due to inflation, we are also seeing an increase in requests for services," said Shannon VonAllmen, executive director of Birthday Blessings. "This donor match event is a wonderful opportunity to double your impact in the foster community."

The charity, founded in 2013 to assist children in the 37th Judicial Circuit, now partners with Children's Divisions and other agencies across Missouri to support kids in care, serving children in 26 counties. Birthday Blessings' programs target physical and emotional needs of the children. Meeting a child's basic needs allows them to focus on important tasks like getting an education or improving social skills.

"We work with a very vulnerable population of kids. They typically have significant trauma to deal



Donna Taylor, West Plains, picks up a birthday party bag to deliver to a local foster child. New duffel bags replace trash bags when kids in care move from home.—COURTESY PHOTO

with," said VonAllmen. "Everything we do is designed to uplift the kids. Sometimes a gift as simple as a pillow helps them cope. People might not think giving a kid their very own pillow means much. Foster kids move a lot. Imagine living in a half dozen unfamiliar places in a year and a half. In a situation like that, a familiar pillow becomes a source of stability in an ever-changing environment."

Locally, the charity is supported by the West Plains Community Foundation through Community Foundation of the Ozarks.

Donations can be made

through the organization's website at www.birthday-blessings.org or checks can be mailed to Birthday Blessings, 429 Aid Ave., West Plains, MO 65775. Checks postmarked during the event or with 'Thanksgiving Match' written in the memo line will be counted as part of the donor match drive. For more information about the organization, send an email through the contact form on the website or call 417-372-5306.



Kathy Delgado, who serves on Birthday Blessings' board of directors in West Plains, puts ribbon on a new pillow with a fun case for a foster youth.—COURTESY PHOTO

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OBITUARIES

Ina Faye Collins

April 5, 1942 – Oct. 27, 2022

Graveside services for Ina Faye Collins, 80, West Plains, Mo., will be held at 3 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14, 2022, at Dripping Springs Cemetery.

Mrs. Collins passed away at 11:28 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, 2022, at Ozarks Healthcare.

She was born April 5, 1942, in West Plains to Jonah Pliier and Ida Thompson Pliier. On Oct. 3, 1958, she was married in West Plains to Jackie Warren Collins, who preceded her in death on Feb. 17, 2009.

Before her retirement, Faye worked as a secretary at West View Nursing Center. She enjoyed reading, crocheting and taking care of children. She was a loving aunt, cousin and sister and a friend to many.

She is survived by special niece Sarah Hall and husband John (Curby), West Plains; three grandchildren Jackie Dawn, Chris and Danielle Collins; seven great-grandchildren, Bricen, Braden, Brenton, Cole, Caleb, Jackie Dale and Joshua; one brother Gary Pliier and wife Beverly, Republic, Mo.; one sister Mildred Young and husband Jesse, West Plains; and many nieces and nephews.

Her parents, husband, one son Darrell Lee Collins, one grandson Derek, one great-grandson Landon and her siblings Bill Ellison, Betty Moorehead, Bobby Darrell Pliier, Dallas Pliier and Teddy Pliier preceded her in death.

Arrangements are under the direction of Robertson-Drago Funeral Home. Online condolences may be expressed at www.robertsondrago.com.



Randal Hobbs

Dec. 8, 1950 – Nov. 4, 2022

Randal Kieth Hobbs, son of the late Lloyd and Virginia (Thomas) Hobbs, was born Dec. 8, 1950, in Thayer, Mo. He passed away on Friday, Nov. 4, 2022, at University Hospital in Columbia, Mo. surrounded by family at the age of 71.

He was united in marriage Sept. 13, 1969, in Thayer to Linda Waldrop. They were privileged to share 53 years together.

Randal is survived by his wife Linda Hobbs, two daughters Rhonda Blum and husband Rich of Thayer and Gayla Olbright and husband Josh of Rolla, Mo., two grandchildren Garrett and Abby Blum of Thayer, sister-in-law Murlene Curtis and husband Speedy of West Plains, Mo., one niece Lisa Hall and husband Peter of Jefferson City, Mo., and their family, special cousins, other relatives and many, many friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents Lloyd and Virginia Hobbs, and two aunts Irene McCutchen and husband Charles, and Norma Thomas.

Randal was a graduate of Thayer High School with the class of 1968. He served in the U.S. Army at Ft. Knox, Ky., as a mechanic from 1970 to 1972. Following his discharge from the Army he worked for Fred Shoemaker as a general repairman and welder, then at Mammoth Spring Auto as a mechanic until 1983. He then began working for the Missouri Department of Transportation until his retirement in 2007.

Randal had a lifelong love for Harley Davidson motorcycles and classic cars (especially '57 Chevys). He also loved collecting sports cards and bargain hunting at yard sales and antique malls. His more recent interests included traveling, fishing and reading Westerns.

Randal was a Christian, attending Midway Pentecostal Church in Thayer for many years. He was always willing to help others, rarely asking for help in return. He loved spending time and sharing his hobbies with his family and close friends. He was "Grampy" to his two grandkids, whom he adored and accompanied on many school trips and events. He especially enjoyed following NHL hockey with his grandson Garrett, and drawing and having creative adventures with his granddaughter Abby. He will be deeply missed by all those who knew and loved him.

Services for Randal will be at Carter Funeral Home in Thayer. Family night will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday Nov. 10, 2022, and funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, 2022. Bro. Anthony Woods will be officiating over the service with special speakers Speedy Curtis and Bryan Waldrop. Burial will follow at Thayer Cemetery with a Military Honor Guard Service under the direction of Carter Funeral Home, Thayer.

SMITH

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safe. It needs to stay safe," said Smith. "Having law enforcement that is well compensated, properly trained and respected will go a long way in our congressional district."

'IT'S MY HOME'

At the end of the day, Smith said the greatest honor in his life is representing his home.

"I love my friends and neighbors. I love to fight for our way of life and our values. I travel our 30 counties multiple times a year," Smith said. "I know the values and issues that affect them, and I have been able to work hard to make sure their voices are heard in Washington. Local West

MARIJUANA

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be automatically released; instead they would be able to petition for release, and the petition would have to be addressed and resolved within a timeline set by the amendment.

In addition, the amendment establishes a lottery selection process to award licenses and certificates relating to recreational marijuana, issues equally-distributed licenses to each congressional district and imposes a 6% tax on the retail price of marijuana to benefit various programs.

According to Legal Missouri 2022, a group supporting the amendment, the funds from the tax revenue from adult cannabis sales will pay for the costs associated with the expungements.

"The law will return critical resources to local police, but it will also bring new revenue streams to Missouri's veterans," said John Payne, campaign manager for Legal Missouri 2022. "The tax revenues will be used equally to support veterans' services, pay for drug treatment and counseling, as well as fund public defenders."

If voters approve Amendment 3, state governmental entities estimate initial costs of \$3.1 million, initial revenues of at least \$7.9 million, annual costs of \$5.5 million and annual revenues of at least \$40.8 million.

Local governments are estimated to have annual costs of at least \$35,000 and annual revenues of at least \$13.8 million.

BALLOT SUMMARY

The ballot summary for the measure, provided by Secretary of State Jay Ashcroft's office, is as follows:

A "yes" vote will amend the Missouri Constitution to remove state prohibitions on the purchase, possession, consumption, use, delivery, manufacture, and sale of marijuana for personal use for adults over the age of twenty-one.

The amendment would also allow individuals with certain marijuana-related offenses to petition for release from prison or parole and probation and have their records expunged; along with imposing a six percent tax on the retail price of recreational marijuana.

A "no" vote will not amend the Missouri Constitution and the sale and use of marijuana for recreational purposes will remain prohibited under current law. Medical marijuana would remain unchanged.

If passed, this measure will impose a 6 percent tax on the retail price of recreational marijuana.

OPPOSITION TO AMENDMENT 3

District 154 Rep. David Evans, West Plains, has spoken out against Amendment 3.

In his Oct. 18 Capitol Report, Evans stated if approved, the ballot issue would drastically change the Missouri Constitution, fully legalizing marijuana and expunging, "destroying and closing thousands and thousands of individual records of past illegal drug criminal convictions."

"Please remember that this amendment was wholly proposed and written not by state officials but by those proposing to sell more of what used to be called street drugs. If you want to be 'politically correct,' the term 'rec-

reational drugs' and the 'recreational drug industry' are now preferred as the correct terms to be used by these folks," Evans wrote.

"As a general rule, I try not to tell people how they should vote on any issue because that is your constitutional right to decide, but it is a fair question to ask of your representative how he or she will vote," Evans added. "This is a very important issue to me, and to me, it is a big fat 'NO VOTE' on Amendment 3."

SUPPORT OF AMENDMENT 3

Amendment 3 has been backed by Legal Missouri 2022, which gathered more than 390,000 signatures to get it on today's ballot.

Most recently, the international non-profit Law Enforcement Action Partnership (L.E.A.P.) announced its support for voting "yes" on Amendment 3 on the upcoming ballot.

"We have watched as marijuana arrests and convictions taxed the resources of our local police departments and caused real harm to neighborhoods," said retired Lt. Diane Goldstein, executive director of the L.E.A.P. Goldstein served over two decades with the Redondo Beach Police Department in California.

"What people don't see behind the scenes is that law enforcement has a duty to respond any time dispatch receives a call about these low-level marijuana offenses," said Goldstein in a statement regarding the group's support of the amendment. "They divert our attention from responding to and solving more serious crimes. These calls are a distraction and don't serve the public interest."

L.E.A.P. is an organization of criminal justice professionals, including police, prosecutors and judges, with a stated mission to unite and mobilize law enforcement in criminal justice reforms that promote public safety. The group focuses on alternatives to arrest and incarceration, which include addressing the root causes of crime and healing police-community relationships.

CURRENT STATUS

Medical marijuana was legalized in Missouri when voters approved Amendment 2 in 2018. In addition to legalizing marijuana for medicinal purposes, it also taxed marijuana sales at 4% and required tax revenue to be spent on healthcare services for veterans.

Medical marijuana was not legalized for use or possession in Missouri before 2018. Currently in Missouri, for recreational marijuana, possessing 10 grams or less of cannabis is punishable by a fine only.

The offense remains a criminal misdemeanor.

CAMPAIGN

Legal Missouri 2022 is the campaign registered in support of Amendment 3. The political action committee has raised \$6.97 million and spent \$7.81 million, according to the Missouri Ethics Commission.

Save Our State is the campaign registered in opposition to Amendment 3.

WINTER

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rectly involved in a crash, an accident blocking the road could cause other drivers to be stranded for hours. Avoiding nonessential travel during winter storms is one of the best ways to reduce the chance of becoming involved in a crash or becoming stranded, remind officials. It also allows snow removal crews to clear the roads faster and first responders to get to crashes more quickly.

Missourians should also consider these winter weather preparations:

Create a family emergency plan and emergency kit. Emergency supplies should include bottled water, canned and dry foods, battery-powered radio, flashlights, extra batteries, manual can opener and a first-aid kit. When power outages are possible, charge cell phones and other devices in advance so you are able to communicate if power is lost.

Assemble a vehicle winter emergency kit. Include a blanket, radio/spare batteries, snacks/energy bars, jumper cables, flares, shovel/sand or shingles for tire traction.

Avoid driving when conditions could deteriorate. Postpone travel if possible. If driving is necessary, keep your gas tank more than half full, cell phones charged and save emergency numbers for fast dialing. Check road conditions in advance on the Missouri Department of Transportation's Traveler Info Map: <http://traveler.modot.org/map/>. Allow extra time, expect delays, reduce speed and increase following distance. If your vehicle breaks down or slides off the road, stay with the vehicle and call for help.

Make sure alternate heat and power sources, such as fireplaces, woodstoves, kerosene heaters and generators function properly. These sources can be dangerous and must be maintained and operated. Keep the correct fuel for each source on hand in a safe location. Proper ventilation is essential. Properly install carbon monoxide detectors throughout the home. Only operate generators outdoors.

Remember space heaters are potentially deadly when misused. Space heaters account for about one-third of home heating fires and 80 percent of home heating fire deaths. Supplemental heating sources like these and should be turned off when leaving a room or going to bed. Keep anything that can burn at least three feet from heating equipment.

Find more winter weather information including safe winter driving techniques, avoiding injury when shoveling and other tips at <https://www.mo.gov/winter-weather-safety/>.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

A default has accrued on a certain note secured by a deed of trust executed by, KENNETH BURGESS JR dated 9/22/2004 and recorded on 10/20/2004 in INSTRUMENT NUMBER 2004R6486, in the Recorder's office for Howell County, Missouri. The successor trustee will on November 22, 2022 between the hours of 9:00 am and 5:00 pm, more particularly at 10:30 AM, at the East Front Door of the Howell County Courthouse, 101 Courthouse, West Plains, Missouri sell at public venue to the highest bidder for cash (certified funds only), the following real estate:

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TRUSTEE'S SALE

IN RE: Adrienne Peeler, a single person Trustee's Sale:

Legal Notice

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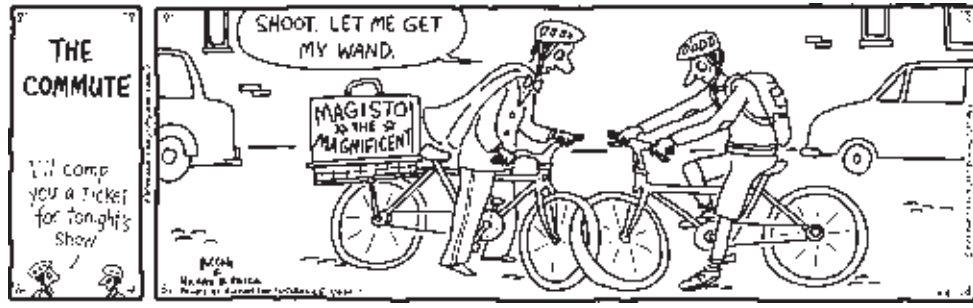
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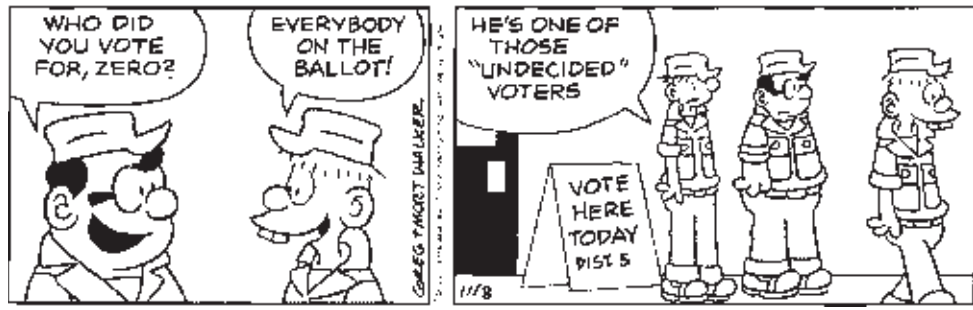
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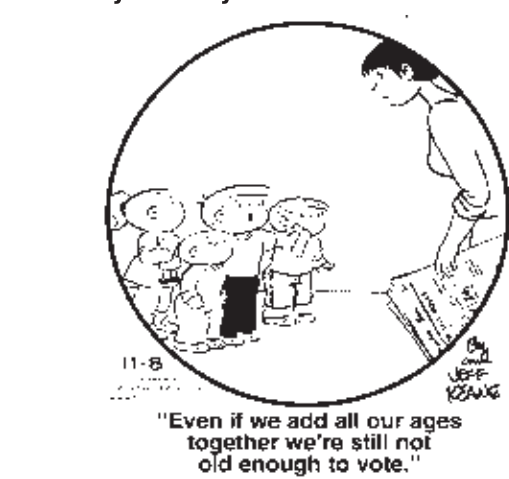
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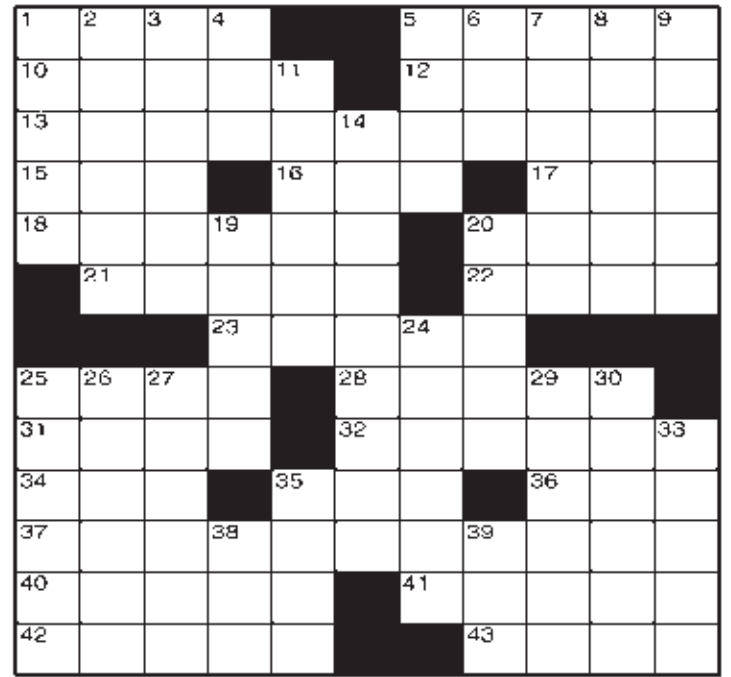
By THOMAS JOSEPH

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 - 28 Clamorous
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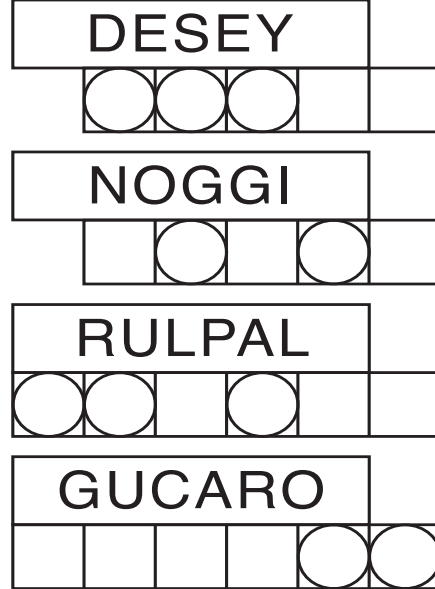
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11-8

JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.



Jumbles: EMCEE ENACT STRONG RADIUS
Cartoon/Caption: If a male bovine could drive a car, you'd see a ---

Saturday's

STEER
STEERING

Cryptoquote

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

11-8 CRYPTOQUOTE

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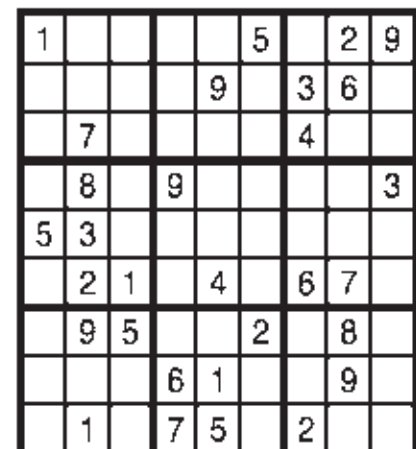
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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: DELICIOUS AUTUMN! MY VERY SOUL IS WEDDED TO IT, AND IF I WERE A BIRD I WOULD FLY ABOUT THE EARTH SEEKING THE SUCCESSIVE AUTUMNS. — GEORGE ELIOT

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THERE'S ONLY ONE THING I HATE MORE THAN LYING: SKIM MILK. WHICH IS WATER THAT'S LYING ABOUT BEING MILK. RON SWANSON, "PARKS AND RECREATION"

SUDOKU

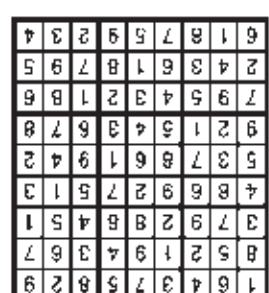


Fun By The Numbers

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

Here's How It Works:

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



ANSWER:

FFA fall speaking competition



West Plains High School FFA students competed in the FFA Area 13 Speaking Contest on Nov. 1. Each prepared and presented a six- to eight-minute speech. All who placed in the top three will move on to district competition. The Rituals Team, comprised of FFA officers, placed second in their competition. Front row, from left: Camille Coleman, first place, Missouri Sheep Producers; Malia West, second place, Missouri Pork Association; Reporter Hallie Bunch, first place, Mo Teach Ag; and Evy Myers, Missouri Young Farmers / Young Farm Wives. Back row: Area 13 Vice President Cody Jedlicka, first place, Missouri Institute of Cooperatives; West Plains Vice President Trevor Johnson, second place, Missouri Cattle Industry; President Rylee Brown, first place, Missouri Association of Soil and Water, Secretary Ruby Hinds, second place, Missouri Quarter Horse Association; Morgan Beukers, second place, Missouri Forest Products; and Cori O'Hare, Missouri Pet Breeders Association. COURTESY PHOTO

Pastures, goats benefit from grazing invasive species

Cattle don't like eating sericea lespedeza, an invasive species in Missouri pastures also known as Chinese bushclover. But goats do, according to research at the University of Missouri's Land of the Osages Research Farm in central Missouri.

MU Extension forage specialist Harley Naumann found that goats are also getting a health benefit from sericea lespedeza.

"It works as a natural antiparasitic," said Naumann. This is because of the condensed tannins produced by the plant.

At the end of the first year of the study, he found as much as a 51% decline in fecal egg counts, using no dewormers or other medications.

While one season of grazing didn't decrease the invasive species, Naumann said it increased both warm- and cool-season grasses. In addition, the grazing decreased the presence of less desirable plants such as sedges.

"We are trying to promote some of our native warm-season grasses that we initially established in these fields that have been overrun by sericea lespedeza," he said. "Primarily big bluestem and Indian grass. But cool-season grass species such as tall fescue responded favorably, too."

Cattle do not like to graze on sericea lespedeza because of the bitter taste and the woody stems in mature plants. But goats seem to like the taste and have no problems chewing the woody stems.

Nauman is involved with the MU College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources' Center for Regenerative Agriculture, the Center for Agroforestry and the Native Grass project team.

For more information, visit youtu.be/inv78-EkOY8.

Heroes to Hives and other MU Extension programs help veterans

Beginning farmer and 25-year Army veteran Eric Work's calendar is full of educational programs offered by University of Missouri Extension.

"MU Extension programs are a godsend," Work says. "I benefit from the amazing, high-quality learning opportunities that University of Missouri Extension continually provides, not only to veterans but many other diverse groups that are interested in learning and potentially pursuing new careers."

A favorite of Work's is the Heroes to Hives program, which trains veterans in beekeeping. MU Extension agronomist Travis Harper teaches the hands-on portion of the program in Missouri. Army veteran Adam Ingrao of Michigan State University Extension, who developed the program, presents the online portion.

Students receive two to six hours of prerecorded lecture content from March to November so that they can learn

at their own pace. On-ground training is April to October at the Heroes to Hives apiaries at the University of Central Missouri's Mitchell Street Farm in Warrensburg and the MU Southwest Center at Mount Vernon. Participants learn ways to earn income through the sale of honey as well as value-added products such as candles, lip balms and mead.

More important than the technical knowledge is the opportunity to connect with other veterans, says Work. Missouri has more than 440,000 veterans making the transition from military to civilian life. "A lot of veterans come right out of the service and may feel disconnected and may be struggling with finding job opportunities or facing other issues," he says. "The Heroes to Hives program offers a diversion as well as opportunities."

Work grew up in a military family. His father retired from the military, his brother, Richard, served for 20 years, and

one of his sons is in the U.S. Air Force in Okinawa.

Work says Heroes to Hives served as a gateway to other MU Extension programs, such as Missouri Beginning Farmers and Ranchers, which helps him learn about business plans, government programs and grants for farmers and ranchers, financing and how to grow and market specialty crops. He works full-time as a business continuity/disaster preparedness professional but is preparing for another career as a farmer.

Bees are not Work's only passion. He is on the advisory board for Peaceful Pastures Donkey Rescue in Lincoln, Missouri. The nonprofit rescues donkeys that are abused, neglected or at risk for slaughter. Work's 35-acre farm in Potosi includes eight horses, 13 dogs, 14 cats and a house pig named Mojo. Most are rescue animals.

To learn more about Heroes to Hives, call 800-995-8503 or visit mizzou.us/heroestohives.



Eric Work maintains beehives at his farm in Potosi. Work, a 25-year Army veteran, says the Heroes to Hives program offered through University of Missouri Extension and Michigan State University Extension gives veterans and their families an opportunity to learn about beekeeping. PHOTO COURTESY OF MU EXTENSION / ERIC WORK

SAVE THE DATE:

Annual Agroforestry Symposium is Jan. 18

The public is invited to the upcoming virtual Agroforestry Symposium, hosted annually by the Center for Agroforestry at the University of Missouri.

This year, staff will highlight their collaboration with the New Roots for Restoration Biology Integration Institute partners, including The Danforth Plant Science Center, The Land Institute

and others.

Experts in the field for Demystifying Perennial Crop Improvement and Integration will speak at the free virtual symposium about understanding existing selections of tree crops, gaps potential and future directions.

New developments in perennial herbaceous crops and grower perspectives on the integration of these

crops will also be discussed at the symposium.

The event is open to the public, with informative speakers, research posters and online networking opportunities beginning at 10 a.m. on Jan. 18.

Register online at centerforagroforestry.org/annual-symposium.

The Annual Agroforestry Symposium is an opportunity for learning and collaboration, held between January and February each year at the University of Missouri campus and virtually within its website and on webinar streaming platforms.

The Agroforestry Symposium is a space for growing partnerships, insights and innovations. Video recordings from previous years' Symposia can be found online at centerforagroforestry.org/past-agroforestry-symposia.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS:

Drought tests resilience of Spain's olive groves and farmers

QUESADA, Spain — An extremely hot, dry summer is now threatening the heartiest of Spain's staple crops: the olives that make the European country the world's leading producer of the tiny green fruits that are pressed into golden oil. Industry experts and authorities predict Spain's fall olive harvest will be nearly half the size of last year's, another casualty of global weather shifts caused by climate change. High temperatures in May killed many of the blossoms on the olive trees in Spanish orchards. The ones that survived produced fruits that were small and thin be-

cause of inadequate water. A little less moisture can actually yield better olive oil, but the recent drought is proving too much for them.

Equipment that's designed to cut methane emission is failing

Methane is the main ingredient in natural gas, and it packs about 80 times the climate-warming power of carbon dioxide. Aerial surveys have shown huge amounts

of methane wafting from oil and gas fields. It's a problem the Biden administration has sought to attack in its Inflation Reduction Act. The law provides funding for companies to upgrade equipment to combat emissions. Yet some of the best equipment for reducing emissions is already installed on oil and gas facilities. Critics say such equipment is failing to capture much of the methane and casting doubt on whether the Biden plan would go far to correct the problem.

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Zizzers beat Cubs to advance to District Championship

The West Plains High School Zizzers football team brought the pain to the Monett Cubs Friday night with a 35-13 win in the semifinal round of district play. Heston Miller started the game off right by running the opening kickoff 95-yards and all the way to the glory land of the end zone. It was a windy night with storms coming in and it took Chase Larsen's PAT attempt and pushed it wide to the left. The Zizzers were up 6-0 just seconds into the game.

The Zizzer defense took the field and proceeded to stop the Cubs in their tracks. After three downs, the Cubs' punt team took the field.

Carter McCracken logged his own 71-yard run for a touchdown, Aiden Simpson carried the ball in for a 2-pt conversion took the Zizzers up 14-0 with 8:46 left in the first quarter.

The Cubs managed to get their first 7 points with 3:46 left in the first quarter on a 38-yard run.

The game had barely made it into the second quarter when McCracken found the end zone a second time. Larsen split the uprights with the PAT kick and the Zizzers advanced their lead 21-7.

The Zizzers weren't finished with the first half, and with 56 seconds remaining, Simpson connected with Watson Hafer for another Zizzer TD.

Coming out of the half, Miller finished off the third quarter with his second touchdown of the night.

The Cubs would find the end zone one more time, but it was too little too late and the Zizzers advance to the District Championship this Friday against the Bolivar Liberators at Zizzer Stadium.



The WPHS Zizzers take the field in the semifinals round of district play.



Aiden Simpson slipping into the end zone for a successful 2-pt conversion.



Heston Miller returns the opening kickoff 95-yards to open the game with a Zizzer touchdown.



The Zizzer defense was in full-force Friday night, and kept the Cubs locked down.

TODAY IN SPORTS HISTORY

Shula records his 200th NFL victory

By The Associated Press

Nov. 8

1942 — Parker Hall of the Cleveland Rams throws seven interceptions against the Green Bay Packers.

1952 — Maurice Richard of the Montreal Canadiens becomes the NHL's leading career goal scorer with his 325th in a 6-4 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks.

1959 — Elgin Baylor of the Minneapolis Lakers scores 64 points against the Boston Celtics.

1970 — Tom Dempsey of New Orleans kicks an NFL-record 63-yard field goal on the final play of the game to give the Saints a 19-17 victory over the Detroit Lions.

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Our printing partner has made the difficult decision to wind down the print distribution of Parade, Relish, and Spry Living. The last print issue of Parade will be inserted in the **West Plains Daily Quill** on **November 15th** and they will no longer publish Relish and Spry Living after their October issues.

Even though Parade Magazine will no longer be included in the print edition of the **West Plains Daily Quill**, you can continue to enjoy the same premium content experience of Parade in an e-Edition format that will be included with the **West Plains Daily Quill** e-Edition each week at no additional cost.

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