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Amber Alert issued in Washburn, Missouri

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Amber Alert issued in Washburn, Missouri

Washburn, Missouri - The Barry County Sheriff's Office in Missouri has issued an **AMBER** Alert for a child abduction in Washburn, Mo.

The sheriff's office said the abduction happened at 23233 Farm Road 1055 at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 5.

Alli Anne Paschall, a 2-year-old white female, was abducted. She has brown hair.

They say the suspect is believed to be Christopher Lee Paschall, a 37-year-old white male, 5 feet, 6 inches tall and 150 pounds. He has brown hair and hazel eyes, and a barbed wire tattoo on his right arm.

The suspect vehicle is a dark blue 2013 Nissan Rogue with Arkansas license 052 PZL.

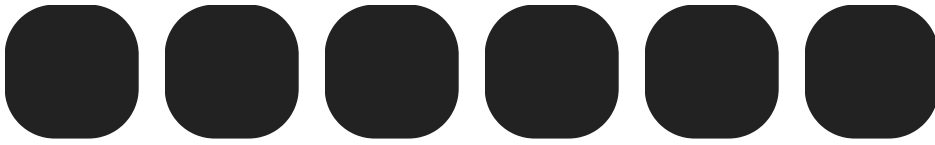
Anyone who has seen the the victim or vehicle, or anyone with information related to the abduction, should immediately call 911.

Washburn, Missouri is southwest of Springfield near the Rogers, Arkansas border.

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United States – Blue Light Week is a national campaign to honor police officers that have died in the line of duty. YOU can participate by flipping a switch!

This is the first ever “Blue Light Week” and it is the hopes of many that it will become a annual nationwide event. From January 1st through January 7th change out your light bulb on your porch to blue! Turn it on at night and leave it on each night.

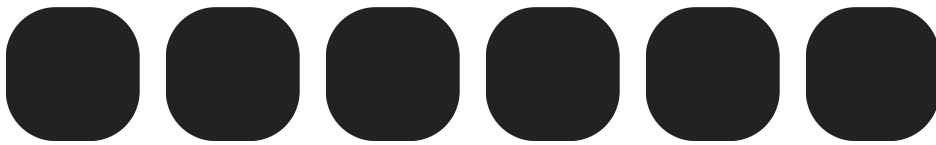
A former Virginia policeman who wanted to start something positive for the law enforcement community created the campaign.

Please join them throughout the week and support your local law enforcement as well!

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Stoddard County, Missouri - A St. Francois County man is missing, last seen six weeks ago just west of Advance in the Sturdivant/Arab area.

According to the Stoddard County Sheriff's Office, Kenneth Willard, 53, was last seen with blue jeans, shirt with a pocket on it and hunting boots.

He's from St. Francois County, but **has a family farm in the northern part of Stoddard County.**

Willard is 5 feet, 11 inches tall, heavy build with blue eyes, brown hair and tattoos.

According to the sheriff's office, **a camper was set up and a car was in the area of the family farm.**

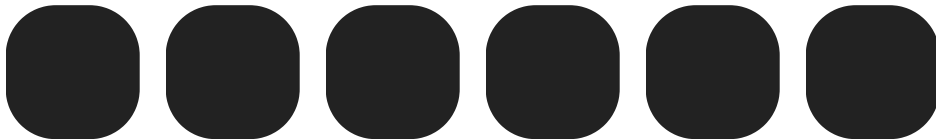
They say he was reported missing on Sunday, Dec. 14 by family.

If you see Willard, please contact the Stoddard County Sheriff's Office.

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Ambert Alert Requested for Two Missing Girls

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Williamson County, IL - The Williamson County Sheriff's Office is searching for two missing girls believed to have been kidnapped by their stepfather.

The girls are 9-year-old Corbyn E. Erwin and 7-year-old Celsie E. Erwin.

Authorities believe they may be in the company of their stepfather, Damon Jones, 37, of Johnston City.

The entries for Celsie and Corbyn in the Statewide and Nationwide computer database have changed from "Missing" to "Missing/Involuntary" and a request for an Amber Alert has been sent to the Illinois State Police.

Jones is most likely driving a white 2006 Chrysler van with an Illinois Temporary Registration 823R204.

Corbyn is 4'8" tall and 80 pounds with brown eyes and hair.

Celsie is 4'2" tall and 60 pounds with hazel eyes and hair.

Damon Jones is 5'8" tall and 140 pounds with brown eyes and hair.

The girls were last seen at home around 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 14th.

There has been no contact with Jones or the girls since then.

If anyone has any contact with Damon Jones, Corbyn Erwin, or Celsie Erwin contact the Williamson County Sheriff's Office at 618-997-6541 or your local law enforcement agency.

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How to Help Winter Wildlife

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How to Help Winter Wildlife

Missouri - This week's cold weather caught many of us off guard. It takes quite a bit of preparation to really be ready for winter storms. We check our vehicles to make sure they're full of fluids and the tires have tread. We stock warm blankets, extra water, extra food supplies in our homes and our cars just in case we're stuck in one place for a while due to weather. All of this preparation takes time and energy on our part, to get it all done. It makes me wonder what kind of energy it takes for wildlife to survive the cold of winter.

Some wildlife, like squirrels, will spend time stocking up and storing food sources before the cold hits. Black bears eat as much as they can in advance to store up the necessary fat they need to survive. Still others are subject to what's available throughout the cold months, which takes a toll on their energy levels and can make surviving the winter a game of chance.

Angela Pierce, a naturalist at the Missouri Department of Conservation Cape Girardeau Conservation Nature Center, said we can help these animals conserve some of their energy by helping to provide their three basic needs throughout the winter months: shelter, food and water.

"Making a shelter is as easy as making a brush pile," Pierce said.

Larger limbs and branches can be piled and then filled in with dried leaves and grass. Fallen trees can be left for the winter, also, to provide a place for wildlife to shelter in from the wind and elements. Real Christmas trees are great items to recycle for wildlife shelter, she said, by simply placing them outside after the holidays.

"These shelters provide cover for ground-foraging birds, rabbits, chipmunks, hibernating reptiles, amphibians and insects," Pierce said.

To help provide food in the winter months, high-fat suet and sunflower seeds can be provided to winter songbirds. High-fat food sources help the birds to build up their energy sources.

Pierce also said providing warm water on a daily basis will save animals from using their energy to search for unfrozen water sources. She recommends either replenishing water daily, or purchasing a heater for bird baths or backyard ponds.

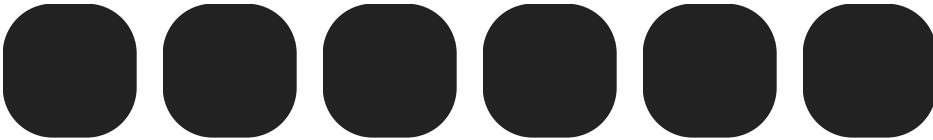
By taking a few steps to help wildlife find shelter, food and water throughout these cold

months, we can help make their chances of survival much higher. To find more resources on winter wildlife, go online to www.mdc.mo.gov.

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