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Former high school teacher here charged following allegations by McCluer North student

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A former Owensville High School teacher and coach was charged Friday with patronizing prostitution and attempted sexual contact with a student in a St. Louis County school where he's taught since 2015.

Timothy Mitchell Nagel, 35, had an arraignment on Monday in St. Louis County. The arraignment was continued until Monday, Oct. 22, to allow Nagel to obtain legal representation, according to Kelly Ann Snyder, assistant prosecuting attorney for St. Louis County.

Nagel was charged and arrested Friday on two misdemeanor counts alleging inappropriate communication with a student under the age of 18. His bond was set at \$15,000 and he was ordered to have no contact with the victim.

According to the probable cause statement filed by Sean Mayer with the Florissant Police Department, Nagel is alleged to have "requested a student who was less than 18 years old to perform oral sex on him in exchange for money or credit for a school tutoring program."

The allegations resulting in the two class A misdemeanor charges reportedly occurred this summer between June 1 and June 30 while Nagel was a teacher in the Florissant-Ferguson School District.

Fox 2 news out of St. Louis identified Nagel as a teacher and softball coach at McCluer North High School.

Nagel taught social studies at OHS and was the head baseball and softball coach along with working as an assistant wrestling coach.

He had taught at OHS since August of 2008.

Citing information from prosecutor's office, the television station also reported the communication between Nagel and his alleged victim began as far back as April 2018.

Nagel left Owensville after the 2015 school year — and his brief marriage —



TIMOTHY M. NAGEL

ended.

In a five-week time span in 2015, Nagel's wife divorced him and was granted her request to change her name back to her maiden name. The divorce was uncontested and both parties represented themselves.

She was a teacher in the R-2 School District and moved out of state following the divorce.

Nagel was granted a release from his teaching contract in June of 2015. In his letter of resignation submitted to the Gasconade County R-2 School District's Board of Education, Nagel wrote, "A new opportunity has arisen that I want to take for personal and professional reasons."

He thanked district officials for the opportunity to work here for seven years, writing, "It has been fun to watch the students grow and the athletic programs grow and improve over the years that I have been a part of them."

Superintendent Dr. Chuck Garner said on Monday he could not comment in specific details about Nagel's reasons for leaving the district other than the district did accept his resignation in June 2015.

Garner said he could not address specifics about an employee's records.

He did, however, assure the public that if a student made a complaint it would be investigated by the school district.

"If any student reports staff on inappropriate behavior, we're going to investigate," said Garner. "I just can't talk about someone's personnel file. They're human resources files. That's the legal answer."

Garner did confirm McCluer North and Florissant-Ferguson district officials had contacted him within the past week, or two, about Nagel's employment period here.

"We investigate any report and we've done that and your newspaper's reported on some of that in the past," said Garner.

Nagel is scheduled to appear at 9 a.m. Oct. 22 before St. Louis County Associate Circuit Judge John F. Newsham for the continuation of his arraignment hearing.

Fox 2 reported Friday that school officials were informed Oct. 9 that Nagel is

Owensville police have investigation under way locally

Owensville police are conducting their own investigation into allegations against a former high school teacher and coach here who was charged in a criminal complaint last week in St. Louis County.

Owensville Police Det. Rob Green said Tuesday "the Owensville Police Department is, at this point in time, is investigating to verify if any of these instances occurred at the Owensville school or not."

As far as he knows, he said the Owensville department had not received any reports of incidents involving Timothy M. Nagel while he was employed with the Gasconade County R-2 School District from 2008 until he left voluntarily in June of 2015.

"Nothing that we're aware of at this time," said Green. "He was never asked to resign to my knowledge."

Green said police here have received information from "grapevine-type" of allegations and will be interested in speaking to those who might have been contacted by Nagel in what they would term an inappropriate manner.

"We're looking at these accusations at this point and we're either trying to verify them or disprove them," said Green. "Verify if it happened or if it didn't."

A key element to determining if any potential criminal behavior took place, he said, is if the contact was made with someone who was underage and still in high school or someone who had already left school.

alleged to have had "inappropriate communications with more than one student at McCluer North High School and by the next day (Oct. 10), the staff member had been put paid administrative leave and police were called."

"Our investigation is in relation to what is set in place here," said Steve Michael, public information officer for the Florissant Police Department on Tuesday afternoon. "We don't have any other information as far as an Owensville (police) investigation goes."



'Fast Eddie' wins

Eddie Schoenfeld celebrates Saturday after winning the Lunatic Bone Stock Derby held at Memorial Park between heats of the Belle Demolition Challenge being recorded for the History Channel's "Heavy Hitter" reality TV series to air sometime in 2019. Schoenfeld, a local derby enthusiast and crowd favorite since his high school days, chased the "Little Red Car" driven by Austin LaRue (below) around the track in the closing segments of the event before getting a rear-door shot in on the Rolla driver, forcing him to break off his stick. Saturday was the sixth and final derby event for the season and it appears the event could return in 2019. Josh Wagner, Rosebud, was third in the stock event. Schoenfeld's son, Blaine, was fourth.

PHOTOS BY DAVE MARNER



Legislator cautions against support for Amendment 1 due to constituent privacy

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Dan Brown returned Monday to the area he once served as a state senator with a strong message urging Gasconade County voters to reject Amendment 1 on the Nov. 6 ballot.

"A big killer on this amendment is redistricting," said Brown. "We did it in 2010."

Speaking at St. James United Church of Christ — Charlotte, he said Republicans should be concerned that whoever is elected auditor next month will have an opportunity to influence the redistricting process along with "a non-partisan state demographer and a non-partisan committee."

He expressed contempt for the last round of redistricting under the Democratic administration of former Gov. Jay Nixon. The process, which is conducted every 10 years, is due to be conducted again in 2020.

He supports Republican challenger Sandra McDowell over incumbent Democrat Nicole Galloway, a Nixon appointee following Tom Schweich's suicide.

Brown said Missourians could face an attempt by Democrats to stretch urban legislative districts out into the rural areas using highway corridors such as Interstate 44 to bring a St. Louis-area district all the way out into Franklin County.

"No. 1, we believe in God. We're God-fearing people," said Brown. "We're patriotic. We're conservative. We have rural Christian values."

Democrats, he told the crowd of just over 50 people, "want us to have their urban values."

Brown told those in attendance to pick up the handout placed on tables in the fellowship hall. "This handout is really good," he said. "It really does a good job."

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R-2 'Focus Rooms' staff now in training

BY ROXIE MURPHY
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Gasconade County R-2 School Board members approved two district transfers and one new hire to begin Focus Rooms at both elementary schools and the middle school in the near future.

According to Assistant Superintendent Jeri Kay Hardy, a Focus Room helps students to reaccumulate after a traumatic experience.

"The Focus Room is for students who are having trouble regulating in the classroom due to lack of social skills," Hardy explained. "There are situations they are dealing with and don't know how to deal with their frustrations. A Focus Technician is the adult who will be in the room and will teach students how to work through the situations so they can get through the situation, work through it and get back to the classroom before there is an office referral needed."

She added that the district is seeing more and more students enrolling without the skills necessary to process through difficult situations.

"There are other districts around here

taking other measures," Hardy said. "It's an increase in behaviors throughout the state. I know other districts are trying different things."

Hardy said the school is not sure why they are seeing an increase. However, when they look back at comments from the school and the situations, in trauma-informed schools, they see the student has had a traumatic experience they have not dealt with.

"The Focus Room tries to help those students become successful in the classroom," Hardy said.

Trauma can be different for every child. A survey is available at CDC.gov under ACES, that will check students' trauma scores.

"That shows adverse childhood experiences and shows a number of students affected," Hardy said. "It could be because their childhood was in an imbalanced home; there is now a one parent household where there has been two parents. Several things can affect a student (if) they have not been taught how to deal with what they are going through at this time."

The CDC website also lists risk factors that could cause the student to deregulate and how to bring them back into regulation,

so the school doesn't have to send them home to work through difficult situations.

The district started discussing the idea of the Focus Room last spring, and were only recently able to hire the individuals that they believe will make the room a successful place.

Jennifer McClurg, an Owensville Elementary School personal aid, and Heather Ashner, an Owensville Middle School paraprofessional, were both approved for the Focus Room, pending suitable replacements for their existing positions.

Janna Janssen was approved as a new hire, pending a clear background check and training.

"The Focus Technician will receive training on how to de-escalate the situation and teach social and behavioral skills so students can be successful in the classroom," Hardy said.

Requirements for the position included 60 college hours, passing a paraprofessional exam, having experience with trauma informed practices, dealing with students with difficult behaviors and being good at building relationships.

"The program will start after the technicians receive training," Hardy said. "We are in the process of scheduling that now."

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Landolt wins Creed contest

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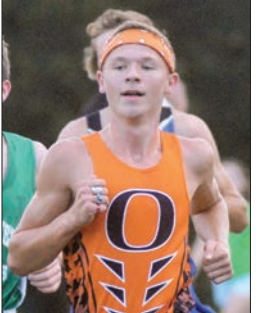
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"The smallest deed is better than the greatest intention." — JOHN BURROUGHS



A NEW ADVENTURE

Progress, efficiency, technology, rotary phone

What doesn't fit in this headline? This is not a hard question. A five-year old could get it right.

Since I finished college in 1982, newspapers have made tremendous changes thanks to advancement in technology. Here at Warden Publishing we have always kept up with these advances.

The reason is simple. All of this has made producing a newspaper easier, faster and less expensive.

When my father, Don, started working at The Republican, newspaper pages were printed one at a time on a letter press using lead type with text of the story produced on a linotype machine by my grandfather Ralph Warden.

I never worked with lead type. When I started work here, the newspaper was using a large computer the size of a desk. Two employees would type stories on a keyboard. Their machine would spit out yellow paper about one inch wide filled with holes. That tape was then run through the large computer which used light and chemicals to put the type for a story on photographic paper.

The paper was then waxed — which worked like stick glue, but you could move it and reuse it. Next a large camera the size of a room was used to take a picture of each page.

From that negative the plate was made that went on the offset press.

Today, thanks to the desktop Macintosh computers we use, everything can be designed on a computer which is then sent over the internet to the printer. It's called pagination.

by DENNIS WARDEN



Another modern advancement was the introduction of digital photography in the late 90s. Before digital cameras, we purchased Kodak Tri-X 400 black and white film in 100 foot rolls. Loaded manually, 5 foot at a time into regular film canisters, we could take approximately 750 pictures for each 100 feet of film.

After the pictures were taken, the photographer spent a couple hours in the dark room each Tuesday developing the film and printing pictures.

I can recall several four letter words coming out of the dark room from our editor/photographer Bob McKee.

What used to take hours now takes a couple minutes.

And now my wife wants to hold back progress and keep a rotary phone still in use at the Unterrified Democrat.

I'm sure many of our readers have never used a rotary phone. I can barely remember using a rotary phone. The dial was inside the handle with the mouthpiece and earpiece at our home.

I remember my grandparents still used the

old black rotary phone with the dial separate from the hand piece.

It did not take long for our home to purchase one of the new modern touch tone phones. We had a modern house with all the conveniences — except a dishwasher. That was a job for my sister and I. Funny but my parents never purchased a dishwasher until we left for college. That's another story.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with a rotary phone here is a little history.

The first patent of the rotary phone was in 1892. It became common in American households in 1919 — 100 years ago. From the 1980s onward, the rotary dial was gradually supplanted by dual-tone multi-frequency push-button dialing, first introduced to the public at the 1962 World's Fair.

It's amazing that this phone at the UD still works. I wouldn't think it would be usable with today's phone system.

What do you think? Should I leave a phone that became obsolete in 1962 plugged up and working, or should I remove it and set it on a shelf as a conversation starter?

If you want to see the phone you can stop by the UD office in Linn at 300 East Main Street (Highway 50).

Connie is usually in the office from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and sometimes Wednesday.

She will be glad to demonstrate it. Just don't ask her to make a long distance call on it. It takes too long.

MY SIDE

My phone rebuttal

It's a simple thing, but an important one. Time — sometimes we feel we don't have enough — and because of that we try to rush through things and seem to always be in a hurry.

Hence the importance, I feel (contrary to my husband's) of holding onto the good ole' rotary phone at the UD office. This simple device reminds me as I'm carefully dialing each number that we need to slow down and enjoy the simpler things in life.

by CONNIE WARDEN



True, I enjoy using our microwave at home and how I love texting our kids and receiving a fairly immediate response, but the phone that sits on my desk at the UD reminds me that not all things in life should be done in a rush.

Will I lose this battle and receive a new phone complete with a hold button?

Yes I'm sure I will.

But I will not lose the war.

I will insist that the rotary phone remain somewhere within the office walls — if nothing else — as a reminder that now and then we need to forgo technology and reach for a slower pace, reach for a version of a phone that been around since 1892, almost as long as the UD itself.

GUEST OPINION

Farm Bureau supports Prop D fuel tax increase to benefit rural Missourians

(Editor's note: The following is an open letter submitted jointly by Blake Hurst, Missouri Farm Bureau president, Bobby Simpson, president-elect of the Missouri Cattlemen's Association, C. Brooks Hurst, president of the Missouri Soybean Association, and Kyle Kirby, president of the Missouri Corn Growers Association).

Don't eat your seedcorn. This phrase is common in our lives but the common sense underlying it is not as widespread as we would like.

We all know that if we do not invest in our farms and our equipment, they start to fall apart. Fences don't mend themselves, and neither do our roads and bridges. Too

many of us drive hours around weight restricted bridges that are years overdue for maintenance and repair. This situation costs us all time and money and puts every driver at risk.

Our state road network is the lifeblood of our economy — both rural and urban. Whether our products come from the field, the barn, or the pasture, they must travel over Missouri's roads and bridges to get to our customers. It is past time that Missourians reinvest in our infrastructure and we can finally do that with Proposition D.

Proposition D will raise the motor fuels tax and inject new money into our state and local road funds. We haven't increased road funding in this state since 1996 and it is past time we acted.

Proposition D will raise \$288 million for the state to tackle the backlog of poor condition bridges. Over \$123 million will be shared by our counties and cities using a formula that weighs road miles along with population — ensuring that our rural communities get their fair share. Proposition D also stabilizes funding for our state highway patrol, so our troopers have the equipment they need to keep the highways safe.

Right now Missouri isn't planning ahead — we're eating our seed corn by paying for 2018 roads with 1996 funding. That is why we are asking our fellow farmers, ranchers, and rural Missourians to join us in voting "Yes" for Proposition D on Election Day.

HOMETOWN BOY Old folks falling down isn't good position to find self in

Some wise advice: When growing old, don't fall down. That's hard to follow I've discovered the hard way since reaching my golden years.

My recent fall was most dramatic of three I've had. After that fall, I read a release from MU Extension that a grant was won to help old folks keep from falling.

I wish they were further along to help me stay erect. The first falls came two years ago. After my second trip to a neurosurgeon, he asked why I wasn't using a cane. I started to say: "I don't need a..."

With a change mid-sentence: "Maybe I need a cane, now." He's right. I've come a long way without a fall. A cane isn't just support it slows me by becoming a metronome for a steady pace. Quick speed changes cause falls.

I became wary of throw rugs. My feet tangle with them in old age as I shuffle along. Small rugs catch my shoes and trip me.

I recall Extension teaching from years ago. A home economist surveyed farm wives about making homes safe from falls. As she went house to house, she learned later that the first interviewee called her neighbors. She warned them to take up throw rugs. "She doesn't like rugs," the farm wife warned her neighbors.

Extension education works when subjects spread the word.

My latest fall came the first day of Photo Workshop. In a new place, I didn't see a step down in the sidewalk. I was looking around. My cane went down in front of me when I reached that unseen step. My whole body fell forward, chasing my wayward cane. I landed on my nose, wrist and right knee. Flat on the ground, I saw a pool of blood on the concrete under my face. My nose was flowing.

Sitting up, I found a Kleenex in my pocket to stuff in my nose to stop the blood. I got up real slow.

Just then, other faculty came out of their rooms to go to work. They showed alarmed looks while asking: "What happened?"

I didn't know I was bleeding from a cut brow from my broken glasses. One snapped a cellphone photo to show what they saw. My bright red stripes scared me.

With pressure, bleeding wounds stop. A torn kneecap doesn't heal fast. I'll learn this week how orthopedic surgeons fix knees.

My advice, use the cane. But, make sure you put the cane tip on solid ground before putting weight on it.

My hurt muscles respond to Tylenol. Pain relievers help keep me walking. But, an entertaining side effect appears. Tylenol makes vivid dreams.

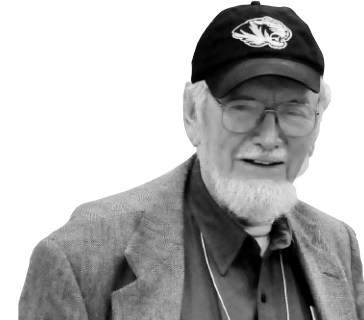
Last night I had two, quite detailed, and I can detect the triggers. I dreamed of doing a story on a big pig farm in a dry riverbed. I thought those hogs will be washed away in a flood. "Oh no," the farmer said, "The river never floods." That came directly from the Gulf Coast news along rivers that never flood, but wipe out farms.

Next dream, I covered a Fall Show-Me-Select Heifer Sale. The catalog I used was missing genetics on three consignors' heifers. I'd just been working on a story about the six SMS sales to come this fall.

While recuperating, the New York Times gave me a story on taking care in aging. Well thanks. I'll heed. The second feature story is harder to follow. Successful retirement comes from seeking contentment, it tells. That reinforces recent talks with fellow retirees who continue their jobs. We agree: We enjoy our work. Frustration comes in being slower in old age than in our 50s and 60s.

I'll add advice of my nurse daughter who works with old folks. She said: "You can't retire. You've got to keep busy." She sees old guys retire and sit. They don't last long. Those who stay active stay alive.

That's my plan: Keep writing. Send retiree stories to duanedailey7@gmail.com.



by DUANE DAILEY

NOVEMBER BALLOT ISSUES

Prop. D: fuel tax increase funds MSHP, roads

Because of legislation (HB 1460) approved during the 2018 regular session, voters will have the opportunity to decide if the state's tax on fuel should be increased to provide a dedicated funding source for the Missouri State Highway Patrol, which will free up funding for Missouri's roads and bridges.

If approved by voters in November, the measure would gradually phase in a fuel tax increase of up to 10 cents per gallon by raising the tax by 2.5 cents a year for four years beginning July 2019.

The current tax is 17-cents per gallon.

If passed, the increase is projected to generate about \$412 million when fully implemented. Of these funds, \$124 million would be divided among counties and cities for local road construction and maintenance, and the remaining \$288 million would be appropriated by the General Assembly between the

Department of Transportation, which would use the funds solely for road and bridge work, and the Highway Patrol.

Proponents of the measure say it will provide safer roads and bridges for Missourians. They note that Missouri is near the bottom — 49th in the nation — with its current fuel tax of 17 cents per gallon. States with lower fuel taxes typically make use of toll roads, which Missouri does not. As a result, Missouri ranks 46th in the nation in revenue spent per mile of highway.

Proposition D also contains a component that would create tax exemptions for Olympic, Paralympic, and Special Olympic prizes.

The proposal would also set up the Emergency State Freight Bottleneck Fund to pair state general revenue with local and federal funding to address extreme freight bottlenecks found at some major highway intersections.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Consider the future when voting next month

To the editor: Even if we don't accept the climate science on global warming and even if we think we can continue to do all we want with no consequences, drilling and mining and logging in national forests and parks, burning fossil fuels, then we might have noticed that storms are stronger and slower and floods more frequent, droughts more extended and cancers not only more frequent, but of stranger sorts.

While planting more trees here in town may help a little, it won't save the whole planet or even this country. Antarctic ice is melting three times faster than in 2012. Shellfish off Oregon test positive for opioids. Fracking is on the increase in several states.

Unless you know what other planet the billionaires are moving to and you know they are taking you along, there are

some things you might do now:

- Use less plastic.
• Recycle — Hermann's recycling center is just off 6th & Gutenberg.

• Dispose of old medicines properly, not down the drain. Ask your pharmacist.

• And, just this once, maybe, in November, vote for a Democrat or an Independent. Vote for someone who will say no to all the executive orders that shorten the planet's life — and ours.

Yes, there are lots of other issues for this election, but none matters if the planet continues to die. Your children and grandchildren will thank you.

And we'd all breathe a little easier. Thank you. Constance Tanis, Hermann, Mo.



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CAPITOL PERSPECTIVES

The shifting agenda of Missouri GOP

BY PHILL BROOKS

Like the national Republican Party, Missouri's GOP has flipped on what had been major GOP themes when I began as a Missouri statehouse reporter nearly four decades ago.

Back then, in the aftermath of the administration of Democratic Gov. Warren Hearnes, Republicans led the charge to expand the state's Merit System that protects state government workers from favoritism in hiring, firing or promotion.

The state's tax-collection agency, the Revenue Department, was a major focus of that GOP effort.

I got an insight into this issue shortly after Republican Gov. Kit Bond took office. His Revenue Department director, Jim Spradling, showed me a box he found in his office that contained hundreds of index cards divided into two sets.

Each red card had a person's name and a sequential number.

Each blue card had different person's name and a sequential number that matched a red-card number.

Spradling said a hold-over staffer told him that the cards came from the lieutenant governor who controlled a block of patronage jobs in the Revenue Department.

When the lieutenant governor wanted to replace one of those positions, he sent the Revenue Department director two cards. The red card designated the employee to be fired. The blue card contained the replacement's name.

For years, Republicans unsuccessfully fought to win approval from the Democratic-controlled legislature to expand the Merit System. But in the closing days of this year's legislative session there was a sudden reversal when Republican lawmakers passed a measure repealing the Merit System for major portions of state government.

Republicans argued the system was burdensome to effective management of personnel. It was an example of a major shift I've seen in how the GOP interprets government "reform."

An example of the shifting definition of "reform" arose in response to voter approval on limits to how much a source could contribute to a candidate. Fourteen years later, Republican legislators repealed the limits — although two years ago, Missouri voters reinstated them.

There is, however, another side to this "reform" issue. Republicans argued campaign contribution limits make funding less transparent because special interests found legal loopholes to transfer large amounts of money to their favored candidates without disclosure.

They've got a point. Under campaign contribution limits, I found campaign finance reports less informative in identifying special



by PHILL BROOKS

interests backing candidates.

So, in a way, removing limits on campaign contributions does echo that earlier goal of Republicans for openness in government.

But for other proclaimed "reform" issues of the current era, Republicans have been a force of resistance. For example, it's been Republicans in the Senate who have obstructed efforts to impose severe limits on lobbyist gifts to public officials.

Another issue involves "dark money" spent by organizations completely exempt from any disclosure requirements for the millions of dollars they spend on behalf of politicians. Former Republican Gov. Eric Greitens took the use of dark money to new heights with the secret funding for his advocacy organization.

Legislation to require disclosure of dark money went nowhere in Missouri's GOP-controlled General Assembly. That is in direct contrast to the 1970s when disclosure and openness was a Republican mantra. Back then, Republican Gov. Bond pushed for a "Sunshine" law to assure public access to government meetings and records.

His communications staff became key allies for reporters when we encountered information barriers from state agencies.

More than once, I sat in the office of the governor's spokesperson when he called an agency official ordering compliance with my information request that had been blocked.

Greitens, on the other hand, put a pass-code-protected lock on the door reporters so often could enter to talk directly with top staff. His staff even used a cell-phone app to delete their text messages.

Of course, in those earlier decades Democrats controlled the legislature, even when Republicans held the governorship. Maybe today's Republican legislative dominance is part of the explanation for Republican shift.

As an aside, the GOP shift about "reform" is the reason I always taught my journalism students to avoid the word "reform" in a story unless in quotes. In politics, "reform" has become almost a meaningless term — maybe a sin I've committed in this column.

Amendment 1 • From page 1

Brown said he was also concerned with a provision of the amendment which could mean private emails between constituents and their legislative representatives could become public documents if someone was to request them through the Missouri Sunshine Law which covers open meetings and open records of government agencies.

"Sunshineable records is a big problem for you," he warned the partisan crowd. "It hasn't got a lot of media attention but it's a big deal. I don't want what you're emailing to your senator sunshineable."

He cited an example of what might transpire based, he said, on personal experiences with constituents. A person in his district has concerns about a family member who may have been a homicide victim, or victim of a sexual or physical assault. That person sends their representative or senator a letter. Sometimes an elected official might request medical reports, police reports, or other pertinent investigative reports to research on their constituent's behalf.

end up becoming part of a media request for personal records if Amendment 1 passes.

E. Louise Baker told Brown she was worried "uninformed voters will vote the wrong way."

Share the handout with them, he suggested.

Prior to redistricting in 2010, Brown was the state senator for Gasconade County.

"I know I've been preaching to the choir but I want the choir to get out and vote, and vote no on this thing," Brown implored them. "Call 10 friends and ask them to call 10 friends."

And for good measure, Brown added, "We have to defeat Claire McCaskill."

Ron Hardecke added his thoughts as Brown closed out his comments.

"We need to get Sandra McDowell elected," said Hardecke. "She'll do the right thing. The other one won't. She'll do what her party wants her to do."

Additional information about ballot language is found in a story on page 21 in the Gerald News section. A closer look at Amendment

Missouri Constitutional Amendment 1 among several issues to be decided

A look ahead to November ballot initiatives

State Rep. Tom Hurst shared the following information on Amendment 1, the so called "Clean Missouri" proposal voters will be asked to decide on Nov. 6.

"When Missourians head to the polls in November, they will cast their votes to decide a number of ballot issues that could make changes that will impact areas ranging from the price of gas to the minimum wage to the use of medical marijuana," according to Hurst, a Republican from the Meta community, who represents the 62nd House District.

Amendment 1 — "Clean Missouri"

Commonly referred to as "Clean Missouri," Amendment 1 is heralded by proponents as a way to improve government transparency and fairness, but criticized by opponents as nothing more than an attempt by out-of-state billionaires to change the Missouri Constitution

for partisan gain.

If approved by voters, Amendment 1 would:

- Change the legislative redistricting process so that it is overseen by a state demographer appointed by the State Auditor, and then reviewed by a citizen commission. The current process calls for a bipartisan panel selected by the governor to oversee the process. Legislators do not have a fiscal analysis for this, so it is not known what it will cost to implement.

- Set campaign donation limits at \$2,500 for the state Senate and \$2,000 for the House. The current state law, as set forth by Constitutional Amendment 2, which passed in the November 2016 election, sets the mark at \$2,600.

- Create a two-year revolving door ban against legislators becoming lobbyists.

- Eliminate the majority of lobbyist gifts worth more than \$5.

- Limit the ability of individuals and organizations to circumvent the contribution cap limits by counting the money from single-source committees toward the totals for the actual original donors.

- Put an end to legislative fundraising on state property.

- Require legislative records and proceedings to be open to the public. Legislators are unsure on whether or not it will mean that you will have any privacy if you contact your legislator.

Proponents say the changes would ensure that neither political party is given an unfair advantage during the redistricting process; limit the influence of big money and lobbyists in state government; eliminate almost all lobbyist gifts to members of the General Assembly; and make government more transparent by making legislative records open to the public.

Opponents say the measure is an attempt by billionaire outsiders to decide who represents Missourians in their state legislature, and note the \$325,000 in "dark money" donations the initiative has received. They say the redistricting change would put the process in the hands of an unelected political appointee who could manipulate legislative districts so that neighborhoods and communities are divided into multiple districts.

Opponents also say that while transparency in government is good, it's important that the communications between citizens and their elected officials remain private so that the health, financial, or legal issues of citizens will not become public knowledge. This is a way for the politicians to choose the voters, not the voters choose the politicians.

(Next week... Amendments 2, 3, and Proposition 3 — legalization of medical marijuana proposals).



Democrats meet

Ashley Fajkowski, a Democrat seeking election to the 62nd House District seat against incumbent Republican Tom Hurst next month, addresses a group of 15 Gasconade County Democrat Club members on Oct. 9 at Owensville Library. Joining her for the panel discussion were (from left) Pam Menefee (61st House candidate), Nicole Thompson (6th Senate District), and Katy Geppert (3rd Congressional). Each of the candidates spoke on their platform and took questions from their supporters.

PHOTO BY DAVE MARNER

Annual 'Buckle Up Phone Down' day set for Oct. 19

Governor Mike Parson has proclaimed Oct. 19 BUPD Day in Missouri, and once again the Missouri Department of Transportation is throwing down its challenge for Missourians to buckle up and put their cellphones down. MoDOT's Second Annual Buckle Up Phone Down Day is Friday, Oct. 19 — a time to stand up, accept the challenge and promote roadway safety.

Missouri currently has a "no texting" law for drivers 21 years old and younger. But MoDOT and the Missouri Coalition for Roadway Safety are challenging all drivers to honor that ban no matter what their age. By buckling up and putting your phone down, you do your part to make Missouri's roads safer.

"The challenge is simple: when you get into any vehicle, buckle up your safety belt. If you are a driver, put your cellphone down. Turn it off if you have to," said MoDOT Highway Safety and Traffic Engineer Nicole Hood. "Taking the challenge to make sure every passenger is buckled up and choosing not to use your phone while driving can help save your life, the lives of your passengers and the lives of occupants in other vehicles."

Over 90 percent of serious crashes are caused by some form of human error. Texting while driving increases the risk of a car crash by 50 percent and as of Sept. 30, 61 percent of 2018 fatalities involved unbuckled drivers or passen-

gers who may have survived if they had been properly restrained.

"The loss of one life is one too many, especially when the solution is as simple as buckling up and putting your phone down," said Hood. "If you have already accepted the challenge, pass it on to those you know at home, work, school or in your community."

Events to commemorate Buckle Up Phone Down Day and to encourage Missourians to accept the BUPD Challenge have been planned at various locations throughout the state. For more information on what is happening near you, go to www.modot.org/buckleupphonedown. Arrive alive.

Stolen car recovered

Gasconade County Sheriff's deputies working with the Maries deputies received information Oct. 7 that a white 2012 Ford Fusion stolen out of Maries County was located near the intersection of Routes Y and A near Bland.

Deputies located the unoccupied stolen passenger vehicle in a field near the intersection. The vehicle was towed to a location in Maries County at the request of the Maries County Sheriff's Office for processing, said Sheriff John Romanus.

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Chamber welcomes Armor of GOD

The Owensville Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting Friday for Armor of GOD Christian Bookstore. Owner Chuck Peters cuts the ribbon while chamber members look on. Pictured left to right are: Susie Jost, Doug Dunlap and Cheryl Altemeyer, Peters, Owensville City Administrator Nathan Schauf, Chamber Director Bob Niebruegge and Chamber President Sal Parker.

PHOTO BY DENNIS WARDEN



Girl Scouts learn fire safety at Owensville Fire Department

Owensville Girl Scout Brownie Troop No. 30258 and Daisy Troop No. 30906 visited the Owensville Volunteer Fire Department Oct. 2. The scouts learned about fire safety, had a chance to use the fire hose and learned about the capabilities of the fire trucks. Owensville Girl Scouts meet every Tuesday at 5 p.m. For more information about the local troop, contact Chenoa Williams at (573) 259-7974 or chenoash@yahoo.com.

PHOTO BY CHRISTINE YEARWOOD

PAGES FROM OUR PAST

They're laughing now... ~ 1988

80 years ago - Oct. 20, 1938

Gerald Booster Club fully formed

Don Owens, chairman of the newly formed Booster Club of Gerald, appointed the following committees at a meeting of the Club Monday night - Industrial and Contact: G. A. Schmidt, Jack Rosenthal, T. W. Weber, C. F. Brauks, G. B. Tappmeyer, James A. Deter and William Feldmiller; Finance: O. W. Wetermann, E. J. Meyer, Hugo Schmidt, E. C. Haase, T. H. Vossbrink, John Trautwein and Dr. Chas Schmidt; Membership: A. E. Trautwein, Benj. Helling and W. Schaefferkoetter; Publicity: Elmer Haase and W. B. Kirschner. All these committees are ready to start action immediately on the proposition of obtaining a factory of some sort in Gerald.

55 years ago - Oct. 27, 1963

Group plans to bring foreign pupil to OHS



Plans for a foreign student exchange program at Dis-

trict R-2 High School took shape Monday night with the formation of a 12-member committee to direct the project.

Leaders of the project are, left to right: Mrs. Elmer Haase, vice president; Miss Deana Hollrah, Student Council president; Miss Jane Anderson, secretary; and the Rev. H. P. Baur, president. A. F. Berger, committee treasurer was not present when the picture was taken.

45 years ago - Oct. 17, 1973

Birds block highway after truck mishap

An accident Saturday morning involving a tractor-trailer loaded with 38,000 pounds of frozen turkeys partially blocked Highway 19 just north of the Crawford County line for two days while authorities removed debris.

Boy Scouts initiated



In a candle light ceremony Monday night, five boys were initiated as new Bobcats in Owensville Cub Scout Pack 22. Four of the new Bobcats, shown kneeling in the front row, are James Decker, Timmy Gooch, David Havener and Kevin Emo. Not shown is Richard Deckman. In the back row, Webelos who took part in the ceremony are David Crowe, Scott Stuckenschneider, Robert Tayloe, Kirk Schulte, Leroy Brandon, William Laubert, Randy Satterfield, Danny West, Craig Langenberg and Jackie Jackson.

35 years ago - Oct. 19, 1983

House Resolution for Berger



Longtime Owensville Banker A. F. Berger, left, received a House Resolution honoring his 60 years of contributions to the banking business during an open house at the Citizens Bank of Owensville, now First Bank, last Wednesday afternoon. The resolution was presented by Rep. Jeff Schaeperkoetter, marking Berger's recent resignation as president of the bank.

30 years ago - Oct. 19, 1988

They're laughing now...

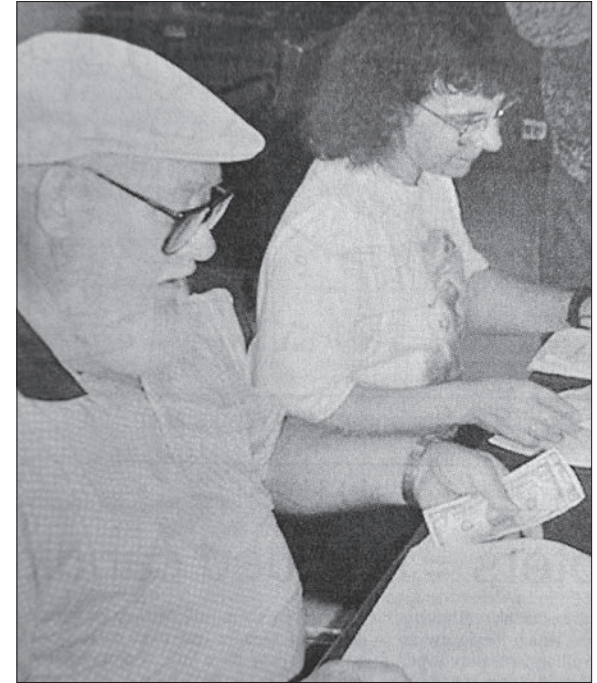


Bruce Paneitz, left, Tom Bloemke and Wally "Wal-deena" Binkholder show their stuff Monday morning to promote Thursday night's Chamber of Commerce fundraiser at Seigfried's Restaurant. The three, along

with Tom Warden, Ron Hendricks, Mike Yamnitz, Mark Schaeperkoetter and Richard McCann, will be waitressing from 5-9 p.m. to raise funds to help pay off a "good-will loan" to the community for the development of another ball field at Memorial Park.

20 years ago - Oct. 21, 1998

Signing up for a walk



Jodi Campbell, right, Owensville Senior Citizens Center administrator, and Don Blackwell, left, president of the Center's Site Council, enrolled friends and patrons of the Center who donned special shirts and participated in a "walkathon" Saturday that raised \$2,942 to enlarge the organization's dining room.

GCD accepting nominations for 2018 awards

The Governor's Council on Disability (GCD) is accepting nominations for its 2018 awards, including the Inclusion Award, the Youth Leadership Award and the Website/IT Award.

This state agency strives to promote participation and inclusion of the nearly 1 million disabled Missourians in all aspects of community life. By educating citizens, businesses, schools, universities and others of the rights and responsibilities provided by the Americans with Disabilities Act, the agency aims to assist and enable all Missourians living with disabilities.

This is the 27th year for the Inclusion Award. Presented annually, this award recognizes and honors a Missouri resident, organization, business or state/local government division that illustrates excellence in leadership for the "best of the best inclusion practices." Innovative universal design and assistive technology concepts that incorporate people with disabilities may also be submitted. The nomination form and criteria are available here.

For the sixth year in a row, the Youth Leadership Award will recognize an outstanding young Missourian (age 16-26) with a disability who has demonstrated exemplary leadership by making a difference in their community. Youth with disabilities can be nominated here.

The Website/IT Award recognizes and honors a Missouri non-profit organization, business or local government for providing an outstanding and accessible website. For more information regarding this award, please visit the GCD's website.

Nominations may be submitted online, by fax at 573-526-4109, by e-mail at gcd@oa.mo.gov or by mail at Governor's Council on Disability, PO Box 1668, Jefferson City, Mo., 65102. Winners of the awards will be announced during the Power Up conference held in April of 2019 in Columbia.

For more information or questions regarding the awards, contact the GCD at (573) 751-2600. The deadline for submitting nominations is Jan. 31, 2019.

SCENIC REGIONAL

LIBRARY SCHEDULE

Oct. 17	10:30 a.m.	Storytime
Oct. 18	2:00 p.m.	Beginning Genealogy
Oct. 24	10:30 a.m.	Storytime

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GASCONADE COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES

OCT. 04, 2018

The Gasconade County Commission met with Presiding Commissioner Larry Miskel, Southern District Commissioner Jerry Lairmore, Northern District Commissioner Jim Holland present at the Owensville City Hall beginning with Pledge of Allegiance.

PRIOR MINUTES

Commissioner Jerry Lairmore made a motion to approve prior commission minutes dated Sept. 27, 2018. Commissioner Jim Holland seconded the motion. The motion passed by vote:

Jerry Lairmore (Yes),
Jim Holland (Yes),
Larry Miskel (Yes).

WARRANTS FOR PAYMENT

Commissioner Jerry Lairmore made a motion to approve the following items: warrants for payment 112885 through 112912. Jim Holland seconded the motion. The motion passed by vote:

Jerry Lairmore (Yes),
Jim Holland (Yes),
Larry Miskel (Yes).

ROAD CONCERNS AND COMPLAINTS

Commission met at Drake with road department before coming to Owensville this morning and reported the discussion to Clerk Lietzow for the official minutes; entire crew was present this morning and it was a good question and answer session and they are looking ahead to budget time with ideas; new truck is at the dealer and Commissioner Holland will check it out.

He also reported issues on Ferry Road were fixed this week

and Stonyhill Road needs more recycled shingles, Stolpe Bottom Road still needs rock and Frene Creek Road has soft spot. There was discussion about problems reported by several residents on Patterson Road that need addressed. Clerk Lietzow researched for Commissioner Holland when Price Road had been discussed as budget item to be chip and sealed and she found it to be in 2016.

Commissioner Holland contacted NBWest Contracting for an estimate of cost on chip and sealing Frene Creek Road, and it was approximately \$97,000. This would include resident participation in covering the cost and those funds would be paid to the county up front; this would commit both the county and the residents to the project actually happening.

Clerk Lietzow reported Bonnie Prigge, MRPC scheduled the annual visit along with Preston Kramer, MoDOT, to discuss Gasconade County transportation needs on Nov. 1, when session will be here in Owensville, and city officials were invited to also attend.

Presiding Commissioner Miskel said they discussed with the road department about the statue moving project at the Courthouse and decided they would use dye to color the concrete for the pedestal only not the flat concrete base; there was no start time given, but Commission assumed it would be soon.

Commission had been asked for specifics regarding implementation of direct deposit of payroll checks and wanted Clerk Lietzow to respond in the minutes. She told them the difficulty her office had in getting the secure firewall

functioning with the internet carrier Centurylink; it required several telephone calls to Huber IT service representative in Jefferson City and several to Centurylink and they even had to call and talk directly to each other. It took two weeks to work this out, and most of that time her office spent without internet service at all.

Now the next step will be to contact GovMentor, the county payroll vendor to upgrade the program to accommodate; Commissioner Lairmore asked the cost and she said the most recent quote was approximately \$1,000. Once that upgrade is complete, the banking information for all employees' and elected officials will be entered into the system; the county's contracted bank, Peoples Savings Bank, will provide the proper forms for everyone to complete. Before an actual live payroll is processed, a mock payroll will be conducted to be sure all processes work properly; Commissioner Holland asked for a time frame and she indicated the mock payroll could probably be done sometime yet this year, but the first official payroll early 2019.

Clerk Lietzow did add that many other County Clerk's are discussing this same issue right now since it is not common practice in third class counties; questions being asked are whether it is mandatory for all to participate or if the banks are charging for services. She also thought she would ask the representatives from State Auditor's office who are here right now, for their recommendations.

Next question Commissioner Holland asked about was if there was ever discussion about going to

every two week payroll rather than once a month; she said it had not been discussed and further could not and would not be considered at this time.

GENERAL DISCUSSION

Presiding Commissioner Miskel had contacted Hermann Mayor Robert Koerber about possible office space available in Hermann City Hall for Public Administrator's office; required would be space for two in the office and a meeting area for clients and most definitely handicap accessible. Further discussion and inspection of the area will likely be scheduled.

Correspondence received included: annual request from Turning Point shelter for their appropriation of funds from the Victims of Domestic Violence fund; Clerk Lietzow and Treasurer Mike Feagan agreed according to amount budgeted and balance in the account, that \$650 can be sent.

Also received was the annual report of budget allocation for Social Services IV-D program in 2019 to be \$82.24; an invitation to the annual R2G leadership breakfast is Oct. 24. In preparation for the 2018 Gasconade Valley Enhanced Enterprise Zone meeting, Commission needs to make some re-appointments to the board; some of these appointments are in conjunction with their service on the Gasconade Valley Enterprise Zone and need to be made by Oct. 26.

Presiding Commissioner Miskel said he will not be able to attend the annual MAC conference and encourages all county elected officials to attend; he also will not be able to attend the So Central

Commissioners Association meeting and hopes the two Associate Commissioners are available to attend.

Clerk Lietzow's office provided each Commissioner with all county budgets as they stand at the end of the third quarter of 2018; each office received a copy of their own. Treasurer Feagan also presented his monthly account balances for review along with status of Courthouse Restoration fund and roof loan status. Clerk Lietzow said these last three months of the year always prove to be the most costly and even if revenues remain status quo, balances will continue to decline.

Commissioner Lairmore and Presiding Commissioner Miskel cooked hamburgers at the annual Soil and Water fourth grade Field Days at the Kurrelmeyer Farm on Wednesday; Commissioner Holland missed attending. These amazing young people from Owensville School and St. George Catholic School were an impressive group and proves parents and teachers are doing a good job with these kids; today's event was for kids from Hermann, Gerald, and Rosebud Lutheran. In addition, credit goes to Soil and Water District, Conservation Department and Cattleman's Association for funding the event.

Presiding Commissioner Miskel participated in a podcast for the Missouri Times last Friday at the Courthouse along with former Representative Justin Alferman and Farm Bureau representative Amy Estes discussing the history of Gasconade County.

Commission recessed briefly awaiting the arrival of Secretary

of State Jay Ashcroft; his staff contacted Clerk Lietzow yesterday to say he would be passing through Gasconade County in his visits eastward and when she explained session would be in Owensville instead of Hermann, they altered their travel route. Owensville Mayor John Kamler and Alderman Dr. Cathy Lahmeyer were also there for Secretary Ashcroft's visit; as the state's chief election official, he and Clerk Lietzow had several topics to discuss all in an effort to work together, which has been his goal since taking office. He encouraged all present to contact his office anytime with questions and if he cannot answer, will direct them accordingly.

REPORT OF FEES

Commission reviewed monthly reports of fees and collections for the month of September 2018 from the following officials:

John Romanus, Sheriff - \$1,249.45 civil fee fund and \$330.00 DSSSF
Lesla Lietzow, County Clerk - \$3.00
Shawn Schlottach, Collector - \$2,3018.47

ABATEMENTS AND ADDITIONS

Commission approved abatements #1992 through #2000 and additions #8355 through #8360.

ADJOURN

Commissioner Jerry Lairmore made a motion to adjourn commission until Oct. 11, 2018. Commissioner Jim Holland seconded the motion. The meeting was adjourned.

GASCONADE COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Joy A. Brandenburger, Ray L. Brandenburger, parcels in Section: 11, Township: 40, Range: 5, Government Lot: SE-SW-NW, SW-SW-NW, to Dawn Jahnsen, Gregory Jahnsen.

Glenn A. House (attorney in fact), Emogene Trossauer (deceased), Joseph E. Trossauer, parcels in Section: 18, Township: 43, Range: 5, Government Lot: SW-SW, NW-SW; Section: 13, Township: 43, Range: 6, Government Lot:

SE-SE, to Glenn A. House, Kathryn Ann House.

Carl J. Fust, Rita J. Fust, parcels in Section: 8, Township: 45, Range: 4, Government Lot: NW-NE, to Carl and Rita Fust Joint Revocable Trust, Carl J. Fust (trustee), Rita and Carl Fust Joint Revocable Trust, Rita J. Fust (trustee).

Nantalie K. Belloir (president), Ronald Belloir (secretary), Park Place Hills Inc., parcels in Section: 27, Township: 42, Range: 5, Gov-

ernment Lot: NW-SW; Section: 28, Township: 42, Range: 5, Government Lot: NE-SE, to Lazy Bug LLC.

Roger Copeland, parcels in Section: 4, Township: 41, Range: 4, Government Lot: SE-SW, to Jennifer K. Manhart.

Candace Krull, Gregory S. Krull, Hulda Krull, Clinton Theodore Kuhn, Marilyn Kuhn, (also known as) Theodore Kuhn, parcels in Section: 21, Township: 44, Range: 5, Government Lot: SE-NW, SW-NW,

NW-NW, NE-NW, NW-NW-NE, SW-NW-NE, to Gregory S. Krull, Gunnar P. Krull, Samuel C. Krull.

Matthew H. Schutt, Tammy J. Schutt, parcels in Section: 28, Township: 45, Range: 4, Government Lot: NE-NE, SE-NE, to Joshua P. Riegel.

Kathy A. Barch, Ronald L. Barch, parcels in Section: 27, Township: 42, Range: 5, Government Lot: SE-NE-NW, SW-NE-NW, SE-NW-NW, SW-NW-NW, to Judy A. Kolb, Richard Schaffnit.

DISTRICT R-2 SCHOOL MENUS

OES School Lunches

Wednesday, Oct. 17
Crispito, Refried Beans, Pineapple

Thursday, Oct. 18
Twisted Chicken Alfredo, Steamed Broccoli, Whole Grain Breadstick, Apple

Friday, Oct. 19
Cheese Pizza, Salad, Mixed Fruit, Cookie

Monday, Oct. 22
Homemade Chicken/Noodles, Roll, Green Beans, Apple

Tuesday, Oct. 23
Walking Taco, Spicy Pinto Beans, Peaches

Wednesday, Oct. 24
Meatball Sub, Salad, Mixed Fruit

Thursday, Oct. 25
No School

Friday, Oct. 26
No School

Menu subject to change without notice due to availability. Chef Salad offered daily except Wed., as alternative Entree. Hot sandwich on bun with fries offered daily, as alternative Entree.

OHS School Lunches

Wednesday, Oct. 17
Meatball Sub, Salad, Mixed Fruit

Thursday, Oct. 18
Twisted Chicken Alfredo, Steamed Broccoli, Whole Grain Breadstick, Apple

Friday, Oct. 19
Build Your Own Wrap, Reduced Fat Chips, Fruit Cup

Monday, Oct. 22
Homemade Chicken/Noodles, Roll, Green Beans, Apple

Tuesday, Oct. 23

Wednesday, Oct. 17
Build Your Own Wrap, Reduced Fat Chips, Fruit Cup

Thursday, Oct. 18
Twisted Chicken Alfredo, Steamed

Friday, Oct. 19
Build Your Own Wrap, Reduced Fat Chips, Fruit Cup

Monday, Oct. 22
Homemade Chicken/Noodles, Roll, Green Beans, Apple

Tuesday, Oct. 23

Broccoli, Whole Grain Breadstick, Apple

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Meatball Sub, Salad, Mixed Fruit

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Tuesday, Oct. 23
Walking Taco, Spicy Pinto Beans, Peaches

Wednesday, Oct. 24
Build Your Own Wrap, Reduced Fat Chips, Fruit Cup

Thursday, Oct. 25
No School

Friday, Oct. 26
No School

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Wednesday, Oct. 24
Build Your Own Wrap, Reduced Fat Chips, Fruit Cup

Thursday, Oct. 25
No School

Friday, Oct. 26
No School

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Wednesday, Oct. 24
Crispito, Refried Beans, Pineapple

Thursday, Oct. 25
No School

Friday, Oct. 26
No School

Menu subject to change without notice due to availability. Variety of fruits & vegetables offered daily. Hot sandwich & fries offered daily. Cheese pizza offered daily. Chef salad offered daily except Fri.

GES School Lunches

Wednesday, Oct. 17
Crispito, Refried Beans, Pineapple

Thursday, Oct. 18

Friday, Oct. 19

Saturday, Oct. 20

Sunday, Oct. 21

Monday, Oct. 22

Tuesday, Oct. 23

Wednesday, Oct. 24

Thursday, Oct. 25

Friday, Oct. 26

Saturday, Oct. 27

Sunday, Oct. 28

Monday, Oct. 29

Tuesday, Oct. 30

Wednesday, Oct. 31

FINANCIAL FOCUS

Retirement Security Week - take steps to boost your retirement security

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To raise awareness about the importance of saving for retirement, Congress has dedicated Oct. 21-27 as National Retirement Security Week. And the evidence shows that increasing this awareness is indeed important. Consider this: Some 50 percent of households are considered at risk of not having enough money to maintain their living standards in retirement, according to the National Retirement Risk Index, produced by the Center for Retirement Research at Boston College.

What can you do to help yourself stay out of the "at risk" category? Here are a few suggestions:

Define what retirement security means to you. Everyone has different ideas about what a secure retirement looks like. You might feel that true security means being able to remain in your current home and live independently throughout your life. Or you might only feel secure if you know you can afford to travel or help your grown children or grandchildren financially. Once you've identified your own vision of retirement security, you should be able to determine the financial resources you'll need to reach your desired outcome.

Create an appropriate financial strategy. To achieve your idea of a secure retirement, you can't just hope for the best – you need to create a comprehensive financial strategy, accounting for your various sources of retirement income: Social Security, pensions, employer-sponsored retirement plans, your investment portfolio and so on. You need to know how much you can expect from these sources, and how you can strengthen them.

Be diligent in your retirement savings. You could spend two

or three decades as a retiree, so you'll want to accumulate as many resources as you possibly can – and that means you'll need to save and invest diligently during your working years. Put in as much as you can afford to your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan – and every time your salary goes up, try to increase your annual contributions. But you can also go beyond your employer-backed plan and contribute to an IRA. In all your retirement accounts, you'll want to include a reasonable percentage of growth-oriented investments, within the limits of your personal risk tolerance.

Establish an appropriate withdrawal strategy. Your retirement security isn't just based on how much you've built up before you retire – it also depends on how you manage your assets and investment income during retirement. As you begin to take out money from your 401(k), IRA and other investment accounts, you need to establish a withdrawal rate appropriate for your age, retirement lifestyle and asset level. If you take out too much each year, you risk outliving your resources, but if you withdraw too little, you might be shortchanging yourself on your quality of life. You may want to work with a financial professional, who can review your entire situation – income, expenses and so on – and recommend an appropriate annual withdrawal figure.

These aren't the only keys to attaining retirement security – but they can still help you move toward that goal. Keep them in mind as the years go by.

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Thursday, Oct. 25
No School

Friday, Oct. 26
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GASCONADE COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT DOCKET

DIVISION II HONORABLE JUDGE I.I. LAMKE, PRESIDING

Kari Hafley, Passing bad check (probation). Defendant's probation discharged.

John Huckabee, Driving while revoked/ suspended. Driver/ front seat passenger fail to wear seat belt. Pass to 11-1 for disposition/ setting.

Justin Kahle, Statutory rape- first degree. Statutory sodomy- first degree. Set for jury trial on Feb. 26, 27, and 28, 2019. Pre trial conference set for 1-3-19.

Robert Laster, Delivery of controlled substance. Possession of controlled substance. Possession of marijuana/ synthetic cannabinoid. Unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia. Pass to 11-1 for arraignment.

Zachary Leach, Stealing- motor vehicle/ watercraft/ aircraft (two counts). Burglary- second degree (two counts). Property damage- first degree (three counts). Pass to 10-11

for status of counsel.

Kayla Lissner, Possession of controlled substance (two counts). Pass to 11-1 for status.

Jason Loeb, Possession of controlled substance. Unlawful possession of firearm. Defendant enters a plea of guilty upon the State's recommendation of: Counts I and II- five years Missouri Department of Corrections, SES, five years supervised probation, court costs, CVCF judgment concurrent with each other, Count III to be dismissed. Plea accepted. Defendant found guilty. Sentenced as recommended as to Counts I and II. Count III is dismissed.

Christopher Lonest, Assault- second degree. Assault- fourth degree. Pass to 10-11 for status/ setting.

Christopher Lonest, False impersonation. Pass to 10-11 for

setting.

Derek McMahon, Burglary- second degree (three counts). Stealing (three counts). Pass to 10-11 for motions.

Coreen Morgan, Assault- third degree. Pass to 11-1 for status/ setting.

Richard Nelms, Delivery of controlled substance. Possession of controlled substance. Unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia. Defendant enters a waiver of formal arraignment and plea of not guilty. Pass to 11-1 for status/ setting.

Omar Nouri, Forgery. Deceptive business practices (three counts). Pass to 10-11 for final setting/ disposition.

April O'Hara, Delivery of controlled substance (two counts). Possession of controlled substance (five counts). Unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia. Pass to 10-11

for disposition/ setting.

Teresa Richey, Delivery of controlled substance. Possession of controlled substance. Possession of marijuana/ synthetic cannabinoid. Unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia. Pass to 10-11 for arraignment.

Jake Rohrbach, Stealing- motor vehicle/ watercraft/ aircraft (two counts). Burglary- second degree (two counts). Property damage- first degree (three counts). Pass to 12-6 for plea/ setting/ status of restitution.

James Ruth, Resisting arrest/ detention/ stop by fleeing- creating a substantial risk of serious injury/ death to any person. Pass to 10-11 for status of warrant.

Steven Snowden, Fail to register as sex offender. Pass to 11-1 for status.

Lissa Spuhler, Possession of controlled substance (probation). Pass to 10-11 to set a probation revocation hearing.

Corey Stovall, Possession of controlled substance (probation). Pass to 11-1 to set a probation revocation hearing.

Corey Stovall, Possession of controlled substance. Defendant

enters a waiver of formal arraignment and plea of not guilty. Pass to 11-1 for setting.

Danielle Strobel, Burglary- second degree. Forgery (two counts). Waiver of formal arraignment and plea of not guilty entered. Pass to 11-1 for status/ setting.

Antoine Thomas, Driving while revoked/ suspended. Failure to register motor vehicle Pass to 10-11 for arraignment.

Joshua Tyree, DWI- Alcohol- Aggravated Offender. Resisting arrest/ detention/ stop by fleeing creating a substantial risk of serious injury/ death to any person (probation). Defendant admits to violation of conditions No. 2 travel, and No. 3 residency. Probation revoked. Sentence of five years Missouri Department of Corrections ordered executed.

Joshua Tyree, Possession of controlled substance. Unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia. Pass to 11-1 for disposition/ setting.

Andrew Warfield, Unlawful use of weapon- exhibiting. Domestic Assault- third degree. Pass to 11-1 for disposition/ setting

Shane Warren, DWI- Alcohol-

Persistent Offender. Pass to 10-11 for review.

Rhonda West, Possession (probation). Defendant continued on probation, extended for one year.

Rhonda West, Burglary- second degree (probation). Defendant continued on probation and extended for one year.

Patricia White, Possession of controlled substance. Unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia. Waiver of formal arraignment, and plea of not guilty entered. Pass to 11-1 for setting.

Marissa Baumerv. Joshua Baumer, Motion to Modify. Evidence adduced and closed. Judgment of Modification entered.

American Express National Bank v. David Daniels, Breach of Contract. Case passed generally.

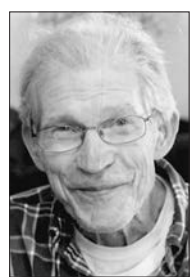
Erma Lay v First Banks LLC, Breach of Contract. Set for court trial on 2-7-19 and 2-8-19.

John Brune et al v. Larry Klekamp, CC Injunction. Set for pre-trial conference on 9-27 in Union.

The Maries County Bank v. Leland Nielsen, Promissory Note. Pass generally.

AREA OBITUARIES

Robert Anielak



Robert Lee Anielak, 88, Mexico, formerly of Owensville, passed away Sunday, Oct. 14, 2018, at Missouri Veteran's Home in Mexico.

He was born Aug. 21, 1930, to Bernard and Myrtle (Perrot) Anielak, at St. Louis.

He was united in marriage to Irene T. Garrison, April 11, 1953, at St. Louis.

Robert had served his county with the United States Army and was a member of VFW Post 6133.

He was preceded in death by parents, Bernard and Myrtle; wife, Irene; and brother, Gary Anielak.

He is survived by daughters, Margaret Hinsen and husband Rickie of Moberly and Kathleen Marquart and husband John of Holts Summit; brother, Lee Anielak and wife Judy of Afton; sister-in-law, Paula Anielak of Collinsville, Ill.; grandchildren, Justin Hinsen and wife Ashley, Jason Hinsen and wife Kelly and Jonathan Marquart; and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be Friday, Oct. 19, at Gottenstroeter Chapel in Owensville from 9:30-10:45 a.m. with VFW services at 10:45 a.m. Funeral services will follow at 11 a.m. at Gottenstroeter Chapel with Rev. Kevin Sullivan officiating. Burial will be in Owensville City Cemetery with full military honors.

Arrangements entrusted to Gottenstroeter Funeral Home in Owensville.

Veronica Jett

Veronica Agatha Jett, 84, of Owensville, passed away Saturday, Oct. 13, 2018, at Frene Valley Healthcare in Owensville.

She was born Sept. 21, 1934, to Henry and Anna (Bauerle) Becker, at Owensville.

She was united in marriage to Marion Jett, June 27, 1953, at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Owensville.

Veronica was a member of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Owensville and had worked at Brown Shoe Factory for 41 years.

Her grandson, Jesse, described her best in these words: "I have always loved how your doors have always been open to our family and friends. Everyone knows and loves their "Grandma Jett" even if there is no relation at all, because it is not biology or genealogy that makes someone a grandma. No, that comes from the love, the caring, the support, the generosity, and joy that you give to those around you on a daily basis, especially when it may be you that needs it the most."

She was preceded in death by husband, Marion; parents, Henry and Anna; brother, Alois "Bud" Becker; sisters, Cecelia Hubert and Mary Ann Koepke; and brothers-in-law, Meredith Bicker and Weldon Koepke.

She is survived by children, Terry Jett and Sherri Mistler of Owensville, Monica Schroeder and husband Richard of Union, Mark Jett and wife Donna, Alan Jett, Glenda Vogt and husband and Denny, Vincent Jett, Craig Jett and Tammi Branson, all of Owensville; sister, Bernadine Bicker of Owensville; sister-in-law, Ceal Voss of Washington; brother-in-law, Leon Hubert of Troy, Ill.; grandchildren, Jesse and Nicole Jett, Andrew and Erin Jett, Matthew Jett, Brian and Jennifer Vogt, Tiffany and Dylan Hoffman, Angela Vogt, Jimmy Moody, Ryan Jett, Grace Jett, Josh Littrell and Brant Littrell; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held Tuesday, Oct. 16, from 3:30-8 p.m. at Gottenstroeter Chapel in Owensville.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held (today) Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 10 a.m. at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Owensville with Fr. Wayne Boyer officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Memorial contributions suggested by the family to Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Owensville or family's choice. Arrangements entrusted to Gottenstroeter Funeral Home in Owensville.

Adolph Knehans Jr.

Colonel Adolph "AJ" Henry Knehans Jr., 82, Triangle, Va., passed away peacefully in his sleep Saturday, Sept. 29, 2018. He was at home with his family. His last words, spoken to his wife of 60 years, were "I love you."

He was born Feb. 4, 1936, to Adolph and Tina (Pletz) Knehans, in Owensville.

He was united in marriage to his high school sweetheart, Sylvia Schabacker, Sept. 13, 1958, in Rosebud.

After matriculating from Owensville High School, he attended the University of Missouri, graduating with a degree in geology. He then joined in the U.S. Army, serving in the Corps of Engineers with duty stations in Japan, Thailand, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Virginia, Austria, Switzerland, Italy and Germany. While stationed in Germany he traveled with his family to Greece, Spain, England, Scotland, the Netherlands, Morocco and France.

Following his discharge from active service in 1974 he worked as a civilian in the Corps of Engineers at Fort Belvoir, Va., retiring in 1996. Following his retirement he traveled with his wife to many locations including Alaska, China, Vietnam, Cambodia, Thailand, Laos, Australia, New Zealand, Germany, Poland, Czech Republic, Slovakia, Hungary, New England, Spain, Portugal and Morocco. He volunteered many hours for Action in Community Through Service in Dumfries, Va., and was a very active member for the Woodbridge Kiwanis Club. All who met him knew him to be kind, affable, fair and eager to help any who needed it.

He survived by his wife Sylvia in Triangle; sons, Brian of Kansas City, Kan. and Greg of Greensboro, N.C.; grandchildren Katie and Derek of Salem, Ore.; brother, Doug and sister-in-law Sue of Owensville; several nieces and nephews; and more friends than could be counted. He is grieved by all who knew him, none more so than his family whom he loved and supported unconditionally.

Helen Turner



Helen Christina Turner, 74, Owensville, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 9, 2018, at Gasconade Manor in Owensville.

She was born Feb. 15, 1944, to H. F. William and Lorena (Fiegler) Wehrend, at Drake.

Helen was a member of Zion Lutheran Church in Owensville. She was a avid St. Louis Cardinals fan and enjoyed gardening, bird watching and spending time with her family.

She was preceded in death by parents, H. F. William and Lorena; and a brother in infancy.

She is survived by children, Tim Turner and wife Deanna of Bland, Kimberly Helling of Rosebud, Tanya Havelka and husband Michael and Tina Chaney, all of Owensville; brothers, Walter and William Wehrend, both of Owensville; grandchildren, Chris, Amy, Jaime, Seth, Stephen, Amber, Chris, Jordan, Elisha, Tyler, Kaitlyn, Hannah and Kaeli; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Oct. 13, at Zion Lutheran Church with Rev. David Roth and Rev. William Zastrow officiating. Burial was in Countryside Memorial Gardens.

Arrangements entrusted to Gottenstroeter Funeral Home in Owensville.

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DIVISION I

HON. JUDGE CRAIG HELLMANN PRESIDING

Anthony Fant, Possession of controlled substance (probation). Pass to 10-19 for status of counsel.

John McPhee, Non-support, total arrears in excess of 12 monthly payments (probation). Pass to 11-15 for review.

Danny Rall, Non-support, total arrears in excess of 12 monthly payments (probation). Defendant

continued on probation. Case passed generally.

Tamara Sparks, Burglary- second degree. Pass to 11-15 for review.

Haslag Steel Sales Inc. v Jack Clark et al, Application to enforce mechanics lien. Motion for leave to file amended petition granted.

JandM Securities LLC v Mary

Dicken, Breach of Contract. Case passed generally.

BMO Harris Bank NA v H.O.M.E. Inc, et al, Promissory note. Judgment entered.

All American Eco LLC v Leisure Homes Corp., Breach of Contract. Pass to 12-21 for status.

DIVISION IV

HON. JUDGE ADA BREHE-KRUEGER, PRESIDING

Timothy Ray Wood, Resisting/ interfering with arrest, detention or stop. 30 days jail time.

Corey R. Stovall, Possession of controlled substance except 35 grams or less of marijuana synthetic cannabinoid. 9/5/18- Waived preliminary hearing bound over to circuit court.

David E. Becker, DWI - persistent. 9/19/18 - Waived preliminary hearing bound over to circuit court.

Anthony Dean Price, Charge 1 - Assault - first degree or attempt; Charge 2 - Armed criminal action; Charge 3 - Assault - third degree. 9/19/18 - Preliminary hearing held cases bound over to circuit court.

Daniel E. Bailey, Charge 1 - Manufacture of a controlled substance - except 35 grams or less marijuana synthetic cannabinoid; Charge 2 - Delivery of controlled substance except 35 grams or less of marijuana or synthetic cannabinoid; Charge 3, 4 - Possession of controlled substance except 35 grams or less of marijuana synthetic cannabinoid; Charge 5, 6 - Unlawful use of a weapon - Subsection 11 - Possess weapon and a felony controlled substance. 9/26/18 - Waived preliminary hearing bound over to circuit court.

Toni M. Lott, Charge 1, 2 - Possession of controlled substance except 35 grams or less of marijuana synthetic cannabinoid; Charge 3 - Unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia. 9/26/18 - Charges 1, 2 - Waived preliminary hearing cases bound over to circuit court; Charge 3 - Case certified to circuit court.

Ralph E. Ashner II, Charge 1 - DWI; Charge 2 - Exceeded posted speed limit by 1-5 mph; Charge 3 - Driver/front seat passenger fail to wear properly adjusted/fastened safety belt. 9/19/18 - Charge 1 - Five days shock time; suspended imposition of sentence, two years unsupervised probation, 20 hours community service; Charge 2 - Fine of \$75; Charge 3 - Fine of \$10.

Jacob A. Bartlett, Exceeded posted speed limit by 26 mph or more. 9/12/18 - Fine.

John P. Colombo, Failure to register motor vehicle. 9/19/18 - Fine of \$50.50.

John P. Colombo, Charge 1 - Owner operate motor vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility (motor vehicle required to be registered) - first offense; Charge 2 - Failure to register motor vehicle. 9/19/18 - Charge 1 - Fine of

\$100.50; Charge 2 - Fine of \$50.50.

Kenneth Anthony Copeland, Exceeded posted speed limit by 1-5 mph. 9/12/18 - Fine of \$200.50.

Nicholas S. Davidson, DWI. 9/5/18 - Suspended imposition of sentence; two years unsupervised probation; 20 hours community service.

Jeremiah D. Dean, Exceeded posted speed limit by 1-5 mph. 9/10/18 - Fine of \$100.50.

Jason J. Dudenhoeffer, Failed to equip vehicle with muffler/adequate muffler/properly attached muffler. 9/12/18 - Fine of \$220.50.

Jason J. Dudenhoeffer, Driver/front seat passenger fail to wear properly adjusted/fastened safety belt. 9/12/18 - Fine of \$10.

Daniel R. Espinosa, Exceeded posted speed limit by 16-19 mph. 9/28/18 - Fine of \$80.50.

Thomas C. Gent, Charge 1 - Possession of marijuana/synthetic cannabinoid of 10 grams or less; Unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; Charge 3 - Failed to equip vehicle with muffler/adequate muffler/properly attached muffler. 9/5/18 - Charge 1 - Fine of \$150.50; Charge 2 - Fine of \$100.50; Charge 3 - Fine of \$150.50; Charge 4 - Fine of \$150.



Owensville Moose Riders

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Announcing Our Lucky Winners in the

HOG Giveaway!

Each winner received 1/4 Hog in the October 6 drawing. We also want to thank everyone who participated for their continued support!

Steve Rabbitt

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Alice D. Wacker

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Cat head lost in the mail creates serious problems for Rosebud woman

BY LINDA TREST
REPUBLICAN STAFF WRITER
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ROSEBUD — Lost mail is always an inconvenience. When the head of a possibly rabid cat is in the lost package, it creates a much more serious problem.

Kathy Brautigam's adventure began as she was doing a good deed. On her way to her car to leave for work, Wednesday, Sept. 26, she spotted a cat that sometimes comes around her rural home. She got some cat food and spread it on the ground for her usually shy friend. The cat normally eats the food while keeping a distance from Kathy. This time, the cat ignored the food and began rubbing against Kathy's legs.

Kathy then got some food in a bowl for the skinny, scruffy stray feline thinking it might prefer that feeding method.

As she set the bowl down, the cat immediately latched onto her hand, leaving a bleeding bite wound.

Needing to leave for work, Kathy had time for only a quick cleaning of the wound. As she was working, she realized that she may have been exposed to rabies. When she got home, she caught the cat in a trap using a bone from a potroast as bait.

The next day, Kathy made a trip to her doctor for the bite and



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COURTESY KATHY BRAUTIGAM

KATHY BRAUTIGAM, pictured outside her rural Rosebud home this week, was feeding a stray cat that appeared friendly at first. The animal bit her in the hand, causing a severe infection.

received a tetanus shot. She then took the cat to Tri-County Veterinarian Services PC. Dr. Troy Hudnell euthanized the cat, and removed its head. He then placed the head in a special container provided by the Missouri State Department of Health and Human Services. The head was surrounded by ice packs and the package was sent priority mail to ensure the brain sample the state health department would need to take would be viable.

Kathy was told she could take the package to Jefferson City herself, or

could send it via the United States Postal System by priority mail for \$40. She chose to mail it, since she had a class reunion she wanted to attend, and didn't have time for the drive.

Dr. Hudnell says that people, "Absolutely cannot tell if an animal has rabies without testing the animal's brain tissue." In some cases, the offending animal can be quarantined for 10 days to see if rabies symptoms develop, but if the animal has bitten a human or pet, rabies vaccinations need to be

started before then. He says there is a window of merely days in getting a viable sample to the lab.

The package, clearly marked "bio-hazard," was taken to the Owensville Post Office at 3:57 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27, according to their records. A second shipping notation on the USPS tracking site says that at "4:26 p.m. truck left with package." And that was the last time the package's whereabouts were known for a week.

Normally, a package would leave the Owensville post office, go to the Columbia distribution center and then be sent on to Jefferson City.

No one could tell Kathy where or when or if the package might turn up. Her doctor advised her to begin the rabies vaccines immediately.

The rabies shots can only be administered at a hospital. So Kathy drove to the ER at Washington Mercy for the first of four shots she would need.

Kathy reports that on the first visit rabies immune globulin was administered. She describes it as up to 50 injections using five vials of the globulin were administered around the site of the bite. The needle itself didn't cause much pain, but the liquid entering her skin was excruciatingly painful. The actual rabies shot she received in her arm was mild by comparison.

To add insult to injury, Kathy had

to pay the high ER visit co-pay that day and would have to pay again for each of the scheduled four visits.

Because the rabies shot affects people's nervous systems in different ways, Kathy was told she could not work for two weeks. Since she could not use her right hand for the first several days, Kathy would not have been able to work anyway.

Kathy contacted *The Republican* on Wednesday, Oct. 3, to ask for help in finding the lost package. A call was immediately made to the Owensville post office. The employee who answered said they were not authorized to speak to the press.

After more than an hour of searching, the name of Kim Harvey, a USPS media contact was found. Harvey did not answer the phone, so a voice message was left.

The following day, Harvey returned the call. By then, she was able to report that the package had been located in the St. Louis postal system. She was unable to explain how the package had ended up there, or answer any other questions about the incident.

When asked how USPS handled bio-hazard mail, she said that information was for internal use only. There was nothing she could disclose to the press or the public.

Notification was sent Thursday morning (the day after Harvey was

first contacted by *The Republican*) that the package had been located and was in the St. Louis network distribution center.

On Friday, Oct. 5, it was reported the package left the St. Louis facility at 5:13 a.m. and had been picked up at the Jefferson City facility at 6:18 a.m., eight days after it had been mailed.

Kathy soon received word that the cat had tested negative for rabies. She could discontinue the rabies shots, but was still out the two ER copays and time off work.

Gasconade County Health Department Administrator provided facts on rabies in the state. The information noted that, "Approximately 45 rabid wild and domestic animals are detected annually in Missouri."

Testing is only done where a public health or medical decision needs to be made, so this figure is probably an underestimate. Between 2006-15, 71 percent of detected rabid animals were bats while 26 percent were skunks.

Two Missouri residents have died of rabies since 2005. Both deaths were associated with contact with bats. Rabies is always a fatal disease if not treated in time.

(For tips on avoiding exposure to rabies and how to detect symptoms of the disease, see our online report at www.GasconadeCountyRepublican.com).



FFA supporters

Maries County Bank recently presented the Owensville FFA Chapter with \$2,000 to go toward members attending the 91st National FFA Convention held Oct. 24-27 in Indianapolis. Presenting the check to FFA members were Scott Renkemeyer, Tabitha Hurst, and Brandon Licklider.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF OHS FFA CHAPTER



OHS FFA attends educational event at Wurdack Farm

Owensville High School FFA chapter Greenhands attended the 2018 Wurdack Farm Education Day held Oct. 4 in conjunction with University of Missouri programs at Cooks Station. There were several agricultural-based presentations that gave the students an opportunity to explore career opportunities, discuss safety and environmental issues, and see research in progress. Presentations included log mushrooms, forest industry opportunities, a visit to the fistulated cow display, road safety, SAE European deer mounts, cake decorating, computers on the farm, electrical safety, and working with farm herd dogs. FFA members attending included (in front, from left) Sarah Brown, Alyssa Manning, Shelby Malone, Kyla Hendrix, Olivia Vandegriffe, Haley Russell, and Tanner Brown; middle row, Keira Hendrix, Paige Lloyd, Anna Heidbrink, Bree McGee, Addison Wright, Brianna Jahnsen, Katelyn Landolt, Emily Marquez, Michael Steinbeck, Tyler Perkins, and Carly Finn; and, in back, Harm Rademacher, Hunter Engelbrecht, Seth Seibert, Christian McBride, Justin Roethemeyer, Elijah Wilson, Wesley Kandlbinder, Ashton Kramme, Paul Jahnsen, Braedn Stone, and Matthew Aufderheide. Anna Heidbrink took her turn with the fistulated cow as Tyler Perkins looks on (right). Shelby Malone (left) takes a turn inoculating logs for mushroom growth after Hannah Hemmelgarn (far left) demonstrated how they work.

OES choir sings National Anthem for final derby competition

Owensville Elementary School choir members under the direction of Erin Sassmann shout out an encouragement to the Belle Demolition Challenge participants after singing the National Anthem on Saturday at Memorial Park's lower arena to open the sixth and final evening of competition for the reality TV series "Heavy Hitters" being recorded for the History Channel. Sassmann and her students received a loud round of applause from the crowd on a damp, cool evening.



PHOTO BY DAVE MARNER

News Briefs

AN AMERICAN RED CROSS blood drive will be held at LSC Communications Thursday, Oct. 18, from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

GASCONADE COUNTY R-2 Schools dismiss at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, to allow teachers to prepare for parent teacher conferences from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. that afternoon. Schools are not in session on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 25 and 26. Teachers have a work session from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday; parent teacher conferences are from 2 to 8 p.m.

OPERATION CHRISTMAS 2018 planners meet at 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 22, at New Hope United Methodist Church, west of Owensville off of Highway 28. Applications for services will begin being accepted on Oct. 23. The application process closes Thursday, Nov. 29.

A HAUNTED THEATRE is planned from 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, and Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26-27, at the Owensville Community Theatre. The Oct. 24 event is held in conjunction with the Witches Night Out celebration in downtown Owensville. "Two different haunting routes" are planned, according to organizers with the Owensville Regional Arts Council. Admission is \$5.

THE OWENSVILLE Volunteer Fire Department was awarded a \$2,000.00 grant from MFA Oil, Inc., on Monday. Funds from the grant will be used to purchase wildland fire-fighting gear for the volunteer fire department.

MISSOURI CONSERVATION Commission members met Oct. 11 at the Missouri Department of Conservation headquarters in Jefferson City and approved the sale of an estimated 1,608,793 board feet of timber located on 803 acres of Compartment 1 of the Canaan Conservation Area in Gasconade County.

MEDLEY PHARMACY celebrates its 40th anniversary in Owensville with a free lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24. Hamburgers, hotdogs, baked beans and chips will be served by the VFW Post and Auxiliary which are catering the meal. A television, a gift basket, and Medley gift card will be awarded through a raffle.



MARINE LCPL. MARC WILKA, a 2017 graduate of Owensville High School, recently joined the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Band as a vocalist. He graduated from boot camp in October 2017 and went on to graduate from the U.S. Naval School of Music in Virginia Beach, Va., on Sept. 21.

THE MISSOURI STATE Highway Patrol made two arrests Oct. 13 in Gasconade County on allegations of driving while intoxicated. Arrested at 7:18 p.m. was Katelyn A. Ryder, 30, Festus. At 8:14 p.m., Daniel T. Becker, 45, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested. Ryder was cited for speeding. Becker was cited for speeding and failure to maintain a proper lane.



OWENSVILLE HIGH School's FCCLA chapter had 34 of its 49 members attending the Region 5 fall leadership conference Oct. 10 hosted by Sullivan High School. PHOTO COURTESY OF OHS FCCLA CHAPTER

OHS FCCLA members attend Region 5 fall leadership conference

Region 5 FCCLA held their annual fall leadership meeting at Sullivan High School on Oct. 10.

Regional officers have been working for several months to plan and execute the "FCCLA: Royalty" program. More than 400 members, advisors, and guests attended from

18 different chapters across the Missouri area participated in the conference.

Brandon Lee White was the keynote speaker. White gave an entertaining presentation inspiring a new sense of ownership in life and leadership and the motivation

to make it happen, according to organizers.

This year FCCLA members were also able to learn about transportation and rail safety with Jim Schwinkendorf, who discussed reducing collisions, fatalities and injuries at highway-rail crossings

and preventing trespassing on or near railroad tracks. This follows an overall national effort to "stop track tragedies."

FCCLA is the only student-led organization with family as its center focus. Since 1945, FCCLA members have been making a dif-

ference in their families, careers, and communities by addressing important personal, work, and societal issues through Family and Consumer Sciences education.

Owensville High School's FCCLA advisor is Hannah Fletcher.



OHS FFA holds Creed contest

After school on Sept. 26, Owensville High School FFA chapter members held their annual Greenhand pizza party and FFA Creed



KATELYN LANDOLT (left) won the Owensville High School FFA Creed Contest. Also competing in the contest were (above, from left) Kyla Hendrix, Keira Hendrix, Brianna Jahnsen, Shelby Malone, Harm Rademacher, and Wesley Kandlbinder. PHOTOS COURTESY OF OHS FFA CHAPTER

contest.

The contest involves participating first-year members memorizing the five lines of the FFA Creed and delivering them to a panel of OHS facility judges.

It is customary for all first-year members across the nation, known

as Greenhands, to learn the FFA creed. All of the OHS FFA members that partook in the contest did an exceptional job with the top three contestants being Katelyn Landolt, (first place), Shelby Malone (second), and Wesley Kandlbinder (third).

By winning the creed contest, Landolt has earned a spot to attend the 91st National FFA Convention and represent the Owensville FFA chapter in Indianapolis, Ind.

The National FFA Convention is scheduled from Oct. 24 -26 and OHS is expected to take 25 students.

Final stargazing event Saturday

Eastern Missouri Dark Sky Observers will be holding the final public stargazing of the season at East Central College's Observatory starting at dusk on Saturday, Oct. 20.

Park under the ECC water tower and walk to the field west of the tower. The observatory is the only structure in that open field. If cloudy or inclement weather, stargazing will be canceled.

EMDSO club members will be present with their telescopes to assist attendees viewing visible solar system objects and deep sky objects. Stargazing will return in March 2019.

Visible will be galaxies, globular clusters, planetary nebulae among a transition of constellations from summer to winter.



COURTESY OWENSVILLE POLICE



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Raising funds for skate park

Fund-raising options for the proposed Owensville skate park included City Marshal Robert Rickerd having his head shaved by Reece Hampton (top, left) and Kris Altemeyer taking a cream pie to the face and head courtesy of Elizabeth Adams (right). Timothy Winterbauer has his face painted by Gerald Elementary art teacher Jessie Bayless. Participants endured windy and chilly weather during the event which included a chili cook-off contest.



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Alferman receives county Farm Bureau's Friend of Agriculture Award for 2018

The Gasconade County Farm Bureau named former state representative Justin Alferman as the 2018 recipient of their Friend of Agriculture Award.

"This award is in recognition of Representative Justin Alferman's voting record on issues of importance to agriculture, his working relationship with farmers in the Gasconade County Farm Bureau, and his willingness to take a leadership role in representing Missouri agriculture," said Doratheia Koepke, 2018 president of Gasconade County Farm Bureau.

The Farm Bureau Friend of Agriculture program was initiated in 1996 and is designed to give appropriate recognition to legislators serving in the Missouri House of Representatives who are supportive of agriculture.

Alferman stepped down from his House seat in June to take the legislative liaison position in Gov. Mike Parson's administration.

Koepke stepped down as county Farm Bureau president effective with the group's annual meeting on Oct. 4. She will remain on the board of directors as their secretary, she said. She served 12 years as the county agency's president over a 20-year period.

Ron Hardecke was named as the group's new president. Missouri Farm Bureau is the state's largest general farm organization and is active at the local, state and national levels in representing farmers and rural Missourians on issues of importance to agriculture.

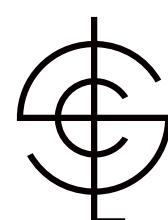
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District Lions gather at OHS

District Lions Club members worked on Saturday during their district convention at Owensville High School on a blanket for Operation Christmas. Twelve blankets were completed at the convention. They will be donated to Helping Hands and then distributed through Operation Christmas. Pictured from left are Jason Backes of Linn, Kathy Hahn (back to camera), Judy Schaeperkoetter, Jon Martin of Camdenon, Margaret and Larry Duncan (back to camera), and Past International Director Donald Knipp of Auxvasse. Approximately 60 Lions and their guests attended the convention.



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Halloween - R
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Fri.-Sat.....	1:30 4:30 7:10 9:40	Fri.-Sat.....	1:10 4:10 7:00 9:50
Sun.....	1:40 4:40 6:50 9:00	Sun.....	1:10 4:10 7:00 -
Mon.-Thurs.....	- 4:40 6:50 -	Mon.-Thurs.....	- 4:10 7:00 -
FIRST MAN • PG13 • 2 Hrs. 21 min.		SMALLFOOT • PG • 1 Hr. 36 min.	
Fri.-Sat.....	1:00 4:00 7:00 9:50	Fri.-Sat.....	1:40 4:20 6:30 8:40
Sun.....	1:00 4:00 7:00 9:50	Sun.....	1:40 4:20 6:30 -
Mon.-Thurs.....	- 4:00 7:00 -	Mon.-Thurs.....	- 4:20 6:30 -
VENOM • PG13 • 1 Hr. 52 min.		THE HOUSE WITH A CLOCK IN ITS WALLS • PG • 1 Hr. 45 min.	
Fri.-Sat.....	1:30 4:30 7:10 9:40	Fri.-Sat.....	1:10 4:20 6:40 -
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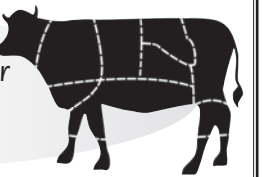
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Fri.-Sat.....	12:40 3:40 6:20 8:40	Fri.-Sat.....	12:30 3:50 6:30 9:00
Sun.....	12:40 3:40 6:20 -	Sun.....	12:30 3:50 6:30 -
Mon.-Thurs.....	- 3:40 6:20 -	Mon.-Thurs.....	- 3:50 6:30 -
GOOSEBUMPS • PG • 1 hr. 57 min. • Held Over- NO PASS		SMALLFOOT • PG • 1 hr. 37 min.	
Fri.-Sat.....	12:10 3:45 6:25 8:30	Fri.-Sat.....	12:20 3:30 6:15 8:20
Sun.....	12:10 3:45 6:25 -	Sun.....	12:20 3:30 6:15 -
Mon.-Thurs.....	- 3:45 6:25 -	Mon.-Thurs.....	- 3:30 6:15 -
FIRST MAN • PG13 • 2 hrs. 26 min.		A STAR IS BORN • R • 2 hrs. 21 min.	
Fri.-Sat.....	12:00 3:10 6:00 9:00	Fri.-Sat.....	12:00 3:20 6:10 8:50
Sun.....	12:00 3:10 6:00 9:00	Sun.....	12:00 3:20 6:10 -
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GASCONADE MANOR NURSING HOME NEWS

Residents enjoy trip to pumpkin farm

BY PATTY KING
Gasconade Manor Activities Director

Hello everyone, how do you like these cooler temperatures? Fall is upon us, but the planning of our trip to the Pumpkin Patch in Bourbon couldn't have been better planned if I would've tried. Last Tuesday when the temps were still soaring to the upper seventies, a group of residents, staff and volunteers boarded the "Manor Tour Bus" and headed for Heartland Pumpkin Farm near Bourbon.

Upon arriving there, we enjoyed a light lunch of pizza and hotdogs before loading on the wagon headed for the Pumpkin fields. We saw pumpkins of every size, color and shape... even some flat ones. It was nice just to feel the warm sun on our faces and feel the wind blow through our hair as we took in the scenery of the season.

As we neared the main building, children's laughter and chatter filled the air as there were several small children there on field trips. They were having a blast in the bounce houses and the petting zoo. We knew that we were enjoying the last warm day for a while as the weather reports had warned of cooler temperatures on the horizon

and indeed it was true. We returned home from the venture just in time to hear Phyllis Gibbs and her friends entertain us with some good gospel music. We would like to express many thanks to the group for traveling so far to share their talents with us.

Wednesday during cooking class we were busy preparing a big pot of vegetable soup and reminisced how just yesterday we were out on the wagon in the fresh air and how the temperature of Wednesday was about 20-30 degrees cooler, but just right to have a bowl of steaming hot

vegetable soup. Mary Ann Barbrick joined us Thursday morning and played some favorite hymns on the piano as we sang along and then Friday we created a Halloween scene of "Pumpkins in a Full Moon's Light" on canvas with acrylics led by artist, Tammy Curtis.

A limited quantity of our 2018 batch of apple butter is still available for \$5 a pint from the Activity Department and makes a great Christmas gift when paired with a loaf of home-made bread or rolls.

See ya'll next week, until then, take care and God Bless!



"PUMPKINS in a Full Moon's Light" (top), was the name of the acrylic painting residents created under the guidance of instructor Tammy Curtis. RESIDENTS WAVE from the wagon (bottom), as they toured the fields of Heartland Pumpkin Farm near Bourbon, Tuesday.

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Thursday, Oct. 18

Beef Stew, Red Cabbage Salad, Baked Apples, Hot Roll, Brats/Sauerkraut, German Potato Salad, Dessert

Friday, Oct. 19

Crispy Herb Baked Chicken, Baked Potato, Brown Betty Apples, Tuna Noodle Casserole, Brussels Sprouts, Dessert

Monday, Oct. 22

Apple Juice Chicken, Peas/Carrots, Applesauce, Pizza, Cheesy Potatoes, Dessert

Tuesday, Oct. 23

Roasted Pork, Italian Green Beans, Mixed Fruit, Spaghetti, Potatoes, Dessert

Wednesday, Oct. 24

Taco Bar, Mexican Corn, Sliced Cinnamon Pears, Ham/Beans, Refried Beans, Cornbread, Dessert

Thursday, Oct. 25

BBQ Chicken Thigh, Zucchini/Tomatoes, Apricots, Hot Ham/Cheese Sandwich, Baked Potato, Dessert

Friday, Oct. 26

Fish, Cole Slaw, Fruit, Chicken Pot Pie, Tater Tots, Dessert

Wednesday, Oct. 24
12:30 p.m. Pinochle
Thursday, Oct. 25
9:30 a.m. Exercise
11:00 a.m. Birthday/Anniversary
Friday, Oct. 26
12:30 p.m. Pinochle
Saturday, Oct. 27
6:00 p.m. Pinochle

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12:30 p.m. Pinochle
Thursday, Oct. 18
9:30 a.m. Exercise
Friday, Oct. 19
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Tuesday, Oct. 23
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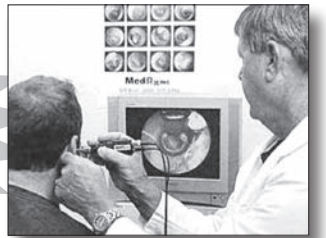
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OWENSVILLE JV DUTCHMEN cross country (above) team members run together during the opening portion of the junior varsity boy's race last Tuesday night in the Owensville Cross Country Invitational on the Gasconade County R-2 campus. Last night (Tuesday) at Loutre Shore Country Club north of Hermann, the JV Dutchmen made it a clean sweep of the Four Rivers Conference (FRC) high school team titles during the annual FRC Cross Country meet. **PHOTO BY WILL JOHNSON**

Nine medals, one plaque stay home

BY WILL JOHNSON
SPORTS EDITOR
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For the first time in over a decade, the annual Owensville Invitational Cross Country meet was not held at the Owensville Golf Course. It was instead contested on the Gasconade County R-2 campus. "Kids on different teams were commenting on how beautiful this course was," OHS head cross country coach Matt Candrl said. That did not phase Sophie Ashner and her varsity Dutchgirl cross country teammates in the slightest. Even with the absence of Paige Heckelmann due to an accidental injury in the band room, Owensville held off Class 2

powerhouse Fatima topping the varsity girl's team standings to keep the championship plaque in town. "I was very impressed that they were willing to take on the challenge of running against Fatima who may very well win the Class 2 state championship," Candrl said. Nearly breaking the 20-minute mark, Sophie Ashner won yet another race with a first-place time of 20:04.96. "She (Sophie) ran a great time and it was great for her to get to run with someone in the end who may be the Class 2 state champion," Candrl said. She was joined in the medals by Dutchgirl teammates Kendra Hulst (4th, 21:10.40), Mekayla Gibson (9th, 22:09.33), Alesha Shockley (11th, 22:11.74) and Katie Candrl (22:51.92).

Varsity girls also helping Owensville keep the title plaque in town were Abby Koepke (17th, 23:14.55), Macy McKinney (33rd, 24:56.18), Arissa Huff (34th, 25:03.05), Wisdom Scott (50th, 27:07.69), Christyna Zheng (54th, 27:25.36), Mollie Gross (60th, 29:20.70), Julianna Watkins (61st, 29:37.06), Isabelle Bruckerhoff (62nd, 30:05.42) and Alyssa Wehmeyer (71st, 33:04.41). "Taking on the challenge of running against Fatima was good considering we respect them and they respect us." Capping the day of racing, Candrl's varsity Dutchmen looked to duplicate the success of their Dutchgirl counterparts. Bam Wizeman (7th, 18:21.07) and Austin Terry (10th, 18:34.01) helped Owensville place fifth as a team behind

Hermann, Pacific, New Haven and Fatima. "I was happy that Bam and Austin both bounced back and earned medals," Candrl said. Also competing for the varsity Dutchmen on their new home course were Cameron O'Neal (29th, 19:44.84), Treyden Williams (36th, 20:00.35), Aden Steineker (38th, 20:04.66), Devon Farris (60th, 22:02.10) and Freddy Zheng (61st, 22:09.41). Running into a tough Fatima Comet team in the junior varsity boy's race, Owensville placed fourth in the team standings behind the Comets, Bourbon and New Haven. Christian Lowes paced the JV Dutch-

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'WILL'FUL THINKING



by **WILL JOHNSON**

Future Dutchmen football players

For two of Owensville's gridiron squads in the Four Rivers Youth Football League (FRYFL) their seasons came to an end over the weekend during the first round of the playoffs. Hosting Pacific in the first round of the sixth-grade consolation bracket Saturday morning at Dutchmen Field, Owensville fell to the visiting Indians 7-6. Up and coming gridiron Dutchmen on that team include Nicholas Abel, Nathan Cobb, Avery Holland, Marek Litton, Johnny Krumrey, Cole Gibson, Conner Fisher, Preston Shanks, Maddox Parker, Lukas Smith, Ethan Ditto, See **Will** on Page 16

OMS Dutchgirls sweep Union in Monday hoops twin bill

BY WILL JOHNSON
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Returning home after competing in tournaments last week, OMS Dutchgirl basketball welcomed Union's Lady Wildcats for a hoops twin bill Monday night at Owensville Elementary School. Leading virtually the entire game, Terra Heidle's seventh-grade Dutchgirls needed late free throws from Kate Blankenship and McKenna Edwards to put the finishing touches on a 35-32 victory. Taylor Thompson led Owensville with nine points followed by seven first-half points from Anya Binkhoelter. Blankenship added six markers while

Edwards had five points to go along with four apiece from Emma Daniels and Audrey Quilacio. Racing out to a 21-8 halftime lead in eighth-grade action, Ryan Flanagan's squad nearly saw that lead disappear in the closing minutes of the game before holding on for a 32-29 win completing the sweep. Landry Watson paced the eighth-grade Dutchgirls with a team-high 12 points. Kiana Guerrero followed with eight points all in the first half. Daniels scored five of her seven points from the free-throw line. Thompson and Binkhoelter each put in two points along with a first-quarter free throw for one point from Abby Terry.



EMMA DANIELS (above, left) is fouled in the closing seconds of Owensville's 35-32 win over Union in seventh-grade girl's basketball action Monday night at Owensville Elementary School. **PHOTO BY WILL JOHNSON**

Diamond Dutchgirls end season in extra innings

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UNION — Falling 4-2 earlier in the season on the road at St. Clair, John Bunch's Owensville Dutchgirl softball team got a shot at revenge last Wednesday afternoon in the opening game of the MSHSAA Class 3, District 10 Softball Tournament at Union High School. Nursing a 5-4 lead through five innings, OHS saw the Lady Bulldogs tie the game

in the top of the sixth before a RBI sacrifice fly in the top of the eighth inning by St. Clair eventually ended their season by a final score of 6-5 in eight innings. "Our girls have battled and competed hard in several close games this year," Bunch said. "I believe the experiences we had this year will help us in the offseason and next fall." Falling behind 4-0 going to the bottom

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KAYLEE ABNEY (above, left) keeps the tag on the back of a St. Clair base runner during Owensville's 6-5 loss in eight inning to the Lady Bulldogs in the opening round of the MSHSAA Class 3, District 9 Tournament at Union. **PHOTO BY WILL JOHNSON**



TC FISHER AND GARRET WEST (above, from left) converge on Sullivan running back Ethan Krygiel for the Dutchmen defense during Owensville's 47-13 Four Rivers Conference (FRC) football loss Friday night at Sullivan High School. **PHOTO BY WILL JOHNSON**

Long's Dutchmen see first-half lead disappear in Sullivan

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"We had a couple of good drives in the

See **Sullivan** on Page 20

SULLIVAN — Taking a 13-7 lead early in the second quarter, Dale Long's Owensville Dutchmen appeared on their way to snapping a two-game losing streak Friday night on the road against Sullivan's Eagles. From the midway point of the second quarter on, Sullivan scored the first of their 40 unanswered points before going on to hand OHS a 47-13 loss.



OHS SPORTS THIS WEEK

- Varsity Dutchmen Football**
10/19 OHS at St. Clair 7 p.m.
- 9/JV Dutchmen Football**
10/22 OHS vs. St. Clair 5:30 p.m.
- Dutchgirl Volleyball**
10/22-23 MSHSAA Class 3, District 10 Volleyball Tour. at Union HS (See bracket on page 14)
- OHS/OMS Cross Country**
No meets this week
- OYFA Football Playoffs**
10/20 8th at St. Dominic 6:30 p.m.
10/21 5th at Hillsboro 2:30 p.m.
- OMS Dutchgirl Basketball**
10/22 OMS vs. Wash. 5:30 p.m.
10/23 OMS at New Haven 6 p.m.

Unless otherwise noted, all volleyball matches will have the Freshmen, Junior Varsity and Varsity teams all participating.

Cross country meets will involve OHS and OMS teams unless otherwise noted.

All OMS Dutchgirl basketball home games will be played at OES unless otherwise noted.

SPORTS BRIEFS

THROUGHOUT FOOTBALL season, scores of games involving former Dutchmen players or head football coaches Paul Day (Vianney), Neil Nowack (Fort Zumwalt West), Todd 'Bubba' Vaughn (Belton) and Kevin Baldwin (Van-Far) will be listed under the Four Rivers Conference standings.

R-2 ATHLETIC Department season passes are currently available by calling Owensville High School at 437-2174. A family pass costs \$75 along with \$30 for an individual and \$20 for a student.

CROSS COUNTRY results from last night's (Tuesday) Four Rivers Conference (FRC) meet in Hermann will be in next week's *Gasconade County Republican*.

OWENSVILLE'S youth football teams had mixed results in their opening-round Four Rivers Youth Football League (FRYFL) playoff games. Fifth-grade action saw the Dutchmen defeat Union 30-0 at Dutchmen Field while their sixth-grade counterparts dropped a 7-6 heartbreaker to the visiting Pacific Indians. Both seventh and eighth-grade football teams were on the road. Seventh-grade football saw their season end after a 49-0 loss on the road against the Washington Wolves. Up in Wardsville, the Owensville eighth-grade Dutchmen upset the host Falcons 21-16 to extend their season to at least one more weekend. Second-round action for the fifth-grade Dutchmen will be at Hillsboro on Sunday, Oct. 21 at 2:30 p.m., while the eighth-graders will face St. Dominic Saturday at 6:30 p.m., on the road.

MSHSAA Class 3, District 5 Football Standings

W	L	
Springfield Catholic (40.23)	6	2
Buffalo (38.64)	6	2
St. James (33.09)	4	4
Eldon (30.13)	4	4
Salem (26.02)	3	5
Owensville (22.13)	2	6
Osage (19.77)	2	6
Logan-Rogersville (17.36)	0	8

Results Fri. Oct. 12
Sullivan 47, Owensville 13
Buffalo 29, Fair Grove 22
Versailles 41, Eldon 24
Hollister 20, Logan-Rogersville 14 (OT)
Blair Oaks 59, Osage 7
Liberty (Mountain View) 54, Salem 7
Union 41, St. James 3
Mt. Vernon 36, Springfield Catholic 30

Games Fri. Oct. 19 (7 p.m.)
Owensville at St. Clair
Forsyth at Buffalo
Eldon at Osage
Marshfield at Logan-Rogersville
Cabool at Salem
St. James at Pacific
East Newton at Springfield Catholic

Four Rivers Conference Football Standings

W	L	
Union	6	2
St. Clair	7	1
St. James	4	4
Sullivan	3	5
Owensville	2	6
Hermann	3	5
Pacific	1	7

Results Fri. Oct. 12
*Sullivan 47, Owensville 13
*Hermann 40, Pacific 14
*Union 41, St. James 3
St. Clair 42, Lutheran St. Charles 34
Raytown 48, Belton 14
Windsor (Imperial) 36, Cuba 24
FZW 36, Francis Howell Central 14
Camdenton 56, Rolla 13
Borgia 50, Festus 7
Montgomery Co. 60, Van-Far 20
Vianney 77, St. Mary's (STL) 31
Ft. Zumwalt South 35, Washington 21

Games Fri. Oct. 19 (7 p.m.)
*Owensville at St. Clair
*Union at Hermann
*St. James at Pacific
Borgia at Sullivan
Belton at William Chrisman
Ft. Zumwalt West at Timberland
Central (Springfield) at Rolla
Borgia at Festus
Van-Far at Bowling Green
Vianney at Elder (Ohio)
Francis Howell North at Washington

Games Sat. Oct. 20 (1 p.m.)
Cuba at Principia

*Denotes Four Rivers Conference games



CADI RUTH and **Maddy Steever** (above, from left) keep their eyes on the volleyball during junior varsity action Thursday at Owensville High School against Hermann. PHOTO BY WILL JOHNSON

OHS volleyball sweeps Cuba, falls to Hermann

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Closing out the regular season portion of their schedule, Jamie Ridenhour's Owensville Dutchgirl volleyball teams took on Hermann, Cuba and Union.
Thursday in their final home match of the regular season against Hermann, all three OHS volleyball teams had a tough go of it against their Gasconade County rivals.
In the small gym, Courtney Casator's freshmen squad fell in two sets 25-17 and 25-10.
Off Monday night against Cuba, the Dutchgirl freshman won their final match of the season last night (Tuesday) in Union with scores not available at press time.
Misti Rutledge's junior varsity Dutchgirls could not overcome a slow start to their match against Hermann before falling to the Lady Bearcats in two sets, 25-6 and 25-20.

Monday in Cuba, Rutledge's

squad defeated the host Lady Wildcats in two sets with their scores also not available at press time.

Ridenhour's varsity squad had early leads in both sets against Hermann before falling to the Lady Bearcats by scores of 25-17 and 25-16 Thursday night.
Looking to bounce back against another Highway 19 opponent Monday night, Owensville took on Cuba's Lady Wildcats.
Taking the first set 25-22, the Dutchgirls dropped the second set 25-16 before taking the third set and the match 25-22, 16-25 and 25-14.
OHS also defeated Union in three sets last night (Tuesday) in their regular season finale on the road.

Seeded third behind (1) Sullivan and (2) St. Clair, Owensville will begin their quest towards the first district title in 39 years Monday night at Union High School against Salem in the MSHSAA Class 3, District 10 Volleyball Tournament at 6:15 p.m.

MSHSAA Class 3 District 10 Volleyball Tournament October 22-23, 2018 Union High School

(1) Sullivan	Sullivan	Championship Tues., Oct. 23 7:30 p.m.
(8) Bye	Tues., Oct. 23 5:00 p.m.	
(4) Union Mon., Oct. 22 5:00 p.m.	St. Clair	
(5) St. James		
(2) St. Clair	Tues., Oct. 23 6:15 p.m.	
(7) Bye		
(3) Owensville Mon., Oct. 22 6:15 p.m.	(6) Salem	

Missourian Area Football Rankings

No.	School	Record	Points
1.	Borgia (12)	7-1	144
2.	Union	6-2	130
3.	St. Clair	7-1	122
4.	St. James	4-4	103
5.	Sullivan	3-5	95
6.	Washington	2-6	83
7.	Hermann	3-5	75
8.	Owensville	2-6	53
9.	Wright City	2-6	47
10.	Warrenton	1-7	38
11.	Pacific	1-7	27
12.	Cuba	2-6	19

First-place votes in Parentheses



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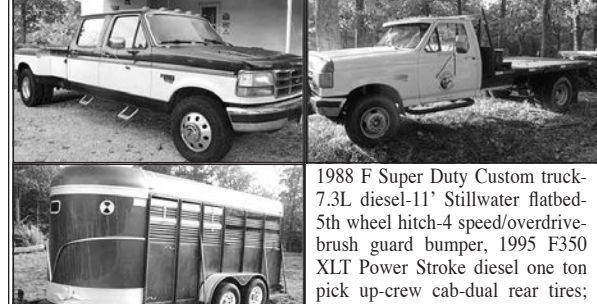
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TRUCKS/TRAILER/GO-CART (will sell with tractors after Noon)



1988 F Super Duty Custom truck-7.3L diesel-11' Stillwater flatbed-5th wheel hitch-4 speed/overdrive-brush guard bumper. 1995 F350 XLT Power Stroke diesel one ton pick up-crew cab-dual rear tires;
STOCK TRAILER: Bonanza 16'x6' bumper pull stock trailer, truck bed stakes, 5th wheel hitch, aluminum 7' ramps; **GO CART:** child's gas Go-Kart with Kroger van body, bumper hitch carrier

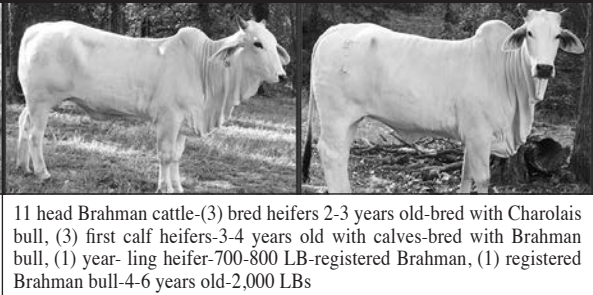
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(Coins and sports collectibles will sell after guns) - 1951 Topps Ringside Cards: to include hard to find second set cards #55 Bob Fitzsimmons, #61 Pete Mead, #89 Carlos Chavez, Also several Hall of Famers #88 Joe Louis, #3 Jake La Motta, #11 Max Baer, # 39 Benny Leonard, #44 Tony Zale(w/Cerdan) #54 Jim Jeffries, #69 John Sullivan and many other Hall of Famers, Not a complete set but we have multiples of several. (Unfortunately we didn't find the Rocky Marciano card in the shoe box in a suit case in the back of a closet buried!!), also found 1964 and 1969 Topps Baseball cards to include (2) 1969 #476 "Names in Yellow" Red Sox Ken Brett -Gerry Moses, #485 Gaylord Perry #501 Tony Gonzalez, COINS: Morgan Dollars to include an 1880 or VF, also 1879, 1881, 1882,1884,1890,1900,1921 and 5 worn Morgan's - Peace Dollars (2) 1922's, 1926 and some worn and damaged Peace dollars - (5) Kennedy Clads - (4) 1 oz. 999 silver round ingots - 1 oz. 999 "Happy Anniversary Tray" a few proof sets. **There will be more silver that's not listed by sale day.**

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In the Estate of: **KENNETH L. TIDWELL, Deceased.**

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Real Property:
Property Address: 1610 Highway J, Hermann, Missouri 65041 (exact legal description to govern)
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: THE S 1/2 OF LOT 2 OF THE NW 1/4: OF SECTION 30, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 5 WEST, CONTAINING 29.62 ACRES, MORE OR LESS. ALSO PART OF THE N 1/2 OF THE SW 1/4 OF SECTION 30, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 5 WEST DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO WIT: COMMENCING AT THE NORTH-WEST CORNER OF THE SW 1/4: OF SAID SECTION 30, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 5 WEST AND RUNNING SOUTH ALONG THE SECTION LINE 1233.3 FEET, THENCE NORTH 65° 01' EAST 238.3 FEET; THENCE NORTH 65° 29' EAST 496 FEET; THENCE NORTH 67° 04' EAST 601.5 FEET; THENCE NORTH 79° 41' EAST 282.6 FEET; THENCE NORTH 58° 35' EAST 489.9 FEET; THENCE NORTH 49° 19' EAST 321.4 FEET; THENCE NORTH 24° 25' WEST 94.2 FEET TO THE NORTH LINE OF THE SW 1/4; THENCE NORTH 89° 38' WEST 2057.8 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 32.9 ACRES, AND CONVEYING IN THE AGGREGATE 62.52 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.

Personal Property:
2006 Dodge Caravan
Miscellaneous household items

Bank Accounts:
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Bank of Washington Savings Account
Missouri Bank Savings Account
IRA: Bank of Washington IRA
The name, business address and telephone number of petitioner's attorney is WILLIAM W. ECKELKAMP, JR.: 200 West Main Street, 2nd Floor, Washington, Missouri.
You are hereby notified to appear to answer said petition on Monday, November 19, 2018, at 9:00 a.m., in the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Gasconade County, Missouri, at Hermann, Missouri, at which time and place said petition will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment may be entered in due course upon said petition.
Pamela R. Greunke, Clerk - Probate Division
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF GASCONADE COUNTY, MISSOURI
PROBATE DIVISION
Estate No. 18GA-PR00006
In the Estate of: **LINDA MARY STRONEY, Deceased.**

NOTICE OF FILING OF STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT AND SCHEDULE OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of LINDA MARY STRONEY, Deceased:

You are hereby notified that the undersigned Independent Personal Representative will file the attached Statement of Account, containing a Schedule of Proposed Distribution in the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Gasconade County, Missouri on October 31, 2018 or as continued by the court; if no objections are filed within twenty (20) days after the filing thereof, the Independent Personal Representative will distribute in accordance with the Schedule of Proposed Distribution contained in the Statement of Account.
You are further notified that:
If no proceeding is commenced in the Court within six (6) months after the filing of the Statement of Account, the Independent Personal Representative is thereby discharged from further claim of demand by any interested person.

VICKI FOUST
Personal Representative
Address: 2553 S. Newton
Springfield, MO 65807
Telephone: 417-268-5915
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
To all persons interested in the estate or trust of: **LOIS HOWSER, Decedent.**

The undersigned, Kathleen Cook, is acting as Trustee under a trust the terms of which provide that the debts of the Decedent may be paid by the Trustee upon receipt of proper proof thereof. The address of the Trustee is:

Kathleen Cook
P.O. Box 329
Norfolk, AR 72658

All creditors of the Decedent are notified to present their claims to the undersigned within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or to be forever barred.

Declaration of Trust of Lois Howser dated March 24, 1999

By: Kathleen Cook, Trustee
KURT A. VOSS, MBE #36668
Attorney for Trustee
Zick, Voss, Politte & Richardson, P.C.
438 West Front Street
P.O. Box 2114
Washington, MO 63090
636-239-1616

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF SURFACE MINING APPLICATION - NEW SITE ADDITION TO PERMIT

Christy Minerals LLC, 833 Booneslick Road, High Hill, MO 63350, has applied for a new site(s) expansion to their existing permit from the Department of Natural Resources, Land Reclamation Program, to mine Fireclay on 3 acre(s) of land located in Gasconade County, Section(s) 3 Township(s) 42N, Range(s) 5W.

This (ese) operation(s) will be conducted during the approximate dates of November 30, 2018 to Dec. 31, 2023.

Written comments or a request for an informal public meeting may be made by any person with a direct, personal interest in one or more of the factors that the Staff Director may consider in issuing a permit, as required by the Land Reclamation Act, sections 444.760 to 444.790 RSMo.

Mail written comments, or a request for an informal public meeting to: Director, Land Reclamation Program, Department of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102-0176. All comments and requests for a public meeting must be submitted in writing to the director's office no later than fifteen days following the final public notice publication date. For more information about this process, please contact the Land Reclamation Program by telephone at 573-751-4041.

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Thank you to Rick and staff at Gottenstroeter Funeral Home for the helpfulness and guidance during this difficult time.

Thank you to Pastor Pike for the wonderful church service and thank you to the Ladies of Immanuel for the meal preparation after the service. These acts of kindness will never be forgotten. God bless you all!

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Sherri & Mark Story*

Franklin County Special Ed Cooperative Public Notice / Surrogate Parent

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

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

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

The public school has developed a Local Compliance Plan for the implementation of State Regulations for the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA). This plan contains the agency's policies and procedures regarding storage, disclosure to third parties, retention and destruction of personally identifiable information and the agency's assurances that services are provided in compliance with the General Education Provision Act (GEPA). This plan may be reviewed at your local public school.

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

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

If you are interested in volunteering to serve as a surrogate parent, more information can be obtained from the district's surrogate parent contact person - the person responsible for the district's special education program.

This notice will be provided in native languages as appropriate.

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Owen Binkhoelter, Madden Litton, Noah Caldwell, Landon Wilburn, Andrew Jackson, Logan Bailey, Zander Smith, Carter Niederholtmeyer, Jansen Loeb, Aden Jackson and Luke Reed.

Seventh-grade Dutchmen football also saw their season end Saturday with a 49-0 loss to the Washington Wolves.

Team members with one more season of youth football left next fall include Layne Evans, Tyler Davison, Martin Alexander, Ayden Tallent, Isaiah Gates, Garrett Crosby, Tanner Meyer, Zaiden Gates, Tyler Scheer, Michael Keeler, Landon Ely, Braydan McDaniel, Jackson Carrell, Drake Holzschuh, Blake Elliott, Trevor Griffith and Blake Shoemaker.

For Owensville's fifth and eighth-grade Dutchmen, their seasons will continue for at least one more Saturday after they posted wins in their respective first-round playoff contests.

Hosting Union Saturday morning at Dutchmen Field, Owensville shut out the visiting Wildcats 30-0 behind a rushing and passing touchdown from Kellen Long to go along with interceptions returns from scores from Joseph Kloeppel

and Chase Crosby.

Other fifth-grade Dutchmen football players that will be facing Hillsboro on the road Sunday at 2:30 p.m., at Hillsboro High School include Adam Wilson, Drew Chapman, Logan Valley, Zack Barch, Riccardo Marquez, Datan Binkholder, Caden Ely, Landen Diestelkamp, Dalton Nocht, Dalton Pyrtle, Steven Buddemeyer, Braxton Wilburn, Brody Slinkard, Brady Watson, Wyatt Lewis, Tucker Valley, Henry Womack, Bryce Horstmann and Caden Grannemann.

Upsetting Blair Oaks 21-16 on the road Saturday, the eighth-grade Dutchmen will also advance to round two of the playoffs on Saturday at 6:30 p.m., against St. Dominic's Crusaders at St. Dominic High School.

Team members looking for their second road playoff victory in as many weeks include Trey Johnson, Austin Luecke, Brayden Kuebler, Gabe Soest, Derrick Marquez, Bryce Payne, Austin Long, Charlie Whelan, Hunter Boyer, Dillon Slinkard, Logan Slinkard, Kohl Grannemann, Chance Clevenger, Xander Lansford, Kaden Henson, Will Muehlhausen, Logan Risse and Cody Cooper.

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first half," Long said. "You have to tip your hat to Sullivan who took the momentum and literally ran with it."

Trailing 7-0 in the early stages of the first quarter, Owensville went to the air to get on the scoreboard.

Capping a long drive in a steady drizzle, quarterback Trevor Abernathy found Garret West in the corner of the end zone on an 11-yard touchdown pass at the 1:23 mark of the first quarter. Sebastian Dixon's extra point knotted the game at 7-7.

In the opening moments of the second quarter, Abernathy found the end zone with his legs on a 6-yard TD run putting the visiting Dutchmen on top 13-7 with 11:25 until halftime in spite of Dixon's missed extra point.

Leading for about the next five minutes, Sullivan found the end zone with 5:56 until halftime taking a 14-13 lead.

Taking a 20-13 lead into half-time, Sullivan scored 27 second-half points while holding Owensville scoreless before going on to their third victory of the season.

"We weren't able to contain Sullivan's rushing attack and we'll need to work on our run defense before going to St. Clair next Friday," Long said.

Austin Lowder led the Dutchmen offense with 96 yards rushing on six carries all in the second half.

Brad Long showed the way on defense for Owensville with 10 total tackles to go along with four tackles-for-loss. Long and Seth Scheidegger each also recorded half-a-sack.

Derek Brandt recorded his fifth interception of the season along with Kayne Elms blocking an extra point in the third quarter preventing the Eagles from having a running clock the rest of the game.



MADDEN LITTON (above, left) fights off a Pacific defender while Adam Wilson (right) kicks off during Owensville youth playoff football action Saturday at Dutchmen Field.



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Resignation accepted by aldermen

BY LINDA TREST
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Ward 1 Alderman Scott Long's resignation was accepted Thursday, Oct. 11 by the Gerald Board of Aldermen.

The resignation was not announced until after the group had gone into executive session and then returned to open session.

When asked for a copy of the letter, City Clerk Jane Hungler declined the request.

Hungler said the city will no longer read such letters aloud into the public record nor make copies available. She added the city had been advised by counsel to discontinue the long-running practice last year.

Long has missed several meetings due to work commitments. Attempts to reach him for comment on his resignation have been unsuccessful.

A permanent replacement for the unexpired one-year term will be decided by voters in the April Municipal election.

Long took office this past April.

Mayor Cary Parker hopes to appoint someone to fill the vacant seat until the April election.

Four proposed constitutional amendments and two propositions on November's general election ballot

BY LINDA TREST
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When Gerald voters get their ballots in the Nov. 6, General Election, there will be several constitutional amendments and two propositions for them to consider.

Jane Luechtefeld, director of elections in Franklin County, has provided ballot language for voters to use in preparing to cast their votes.

Two of the amendments and one of the propositions concern the legalization of medical marijuana. The option which receives the most votes will become law.

Lists of judges and other candidates can be found in upcoming issues.

Amendment 1

Proposed by Initiative Petition

Shall the Missouri Constitution be amended to:

- change process and criteria for redrawing state legislative districts during reapportionment;
- change limits on campaign contributions that candidates for state legislature can accept from individuals or entities;
- establish a limit on gifts that state legislators, and their employees, can accept from paid lobbyists;
- prohibit state legislators, and their employees, from serving as paid lobbyists for a period of time;
- prohibit political fundraising by candidates for or members of the state legislature

on State property; and

- require legislative records and proceedings to be open to the public?

State governmental entities estimate annual operating costs may increase by \$189,000. Local governmental entities expect no fiscal impact.

Amendment 2

Proposed by Initiative Petition

Shall the Missouri Constitution be amended to:

- allow the use of marijuana for medical purposes, and create regulations and licensing/certification procedures for marijuana and marijuana facilities;
 - impose a 4 percent tax on the retail sale of marijuana; and
 - use funds from these taxes for health and care services for military veterans by the Missouri Veterans Commission and to administer the program to license/certify and regulate marijuana and marijuana facilities?
- This proposal is estimated to generate annual taxes and fees of \$18 million for state operating costs and veterans programs, and \$6 million for local governments. Annual state operating costs are estimated to be \$7 million.

Amendment 3

Proposed by Initiative Petition

Shall the Missouri Constitution be amended to:

- allow the use of marijuana for medical purposes, and create regulations and licensing procedures for marijuana and marijuana facilities;

- impose a 15 percent tax on the retail sale of marijuana, and a tax on the wholesale sale of marijuana flowers and leaves per dry-weight ounce to licensed facilities; and
- use funds from these taxes to establish and fund a state research institute to conduct research with the purpose of developing cures and treatments for cancer and other incurable diseases or medical conditions?

This proposal is estimated to generate annual taxes and fees of \$86 million. State governmental entities estimate initial implementations costs of \$186,000 and increased annual operating costs of \$500,000.

Amendment 4

Proposed by the 99th General Assembly (Second Regular Session) HJR 59

Do you want to amend the Missouri constitution to:

- remove language limiting bingo game advertising that a court ruled unenforceable; and
- allow a member of a licensed organization conducting bingo games to participate in the management of bingo games after being a member of the organization for six months instead of the current two years?

State and local governmental entities estimate no costs or savings from this proposal.

Proposition C

Proposed by Initiative Petition

Do you want to amend Missouri law to:

- remove state prohibitions on personal use and possession of medical cannabis (marijuana) with a written certification by a physician who treats a patient diagnosed with

a qualifying medical condition;

- remove state prohibitions on growth, possession, production, and sale of medical marijuana by licensed and regulated facilities, and a facility's licensed owners and employees;
- impose a 2% tax on the retail sale of medical marijuana; and
- use funds from this tax for veterans' services, drug treatment, early childhood education, and for public safety in cities with a medical marijuana facility?

State governmental entities estimate initial and one-time costs of \$2.6 million, annual costs of \$10 million, and annual revenues of at least \$10 million. Local governmental entities estimate no annual costs and are expected to have at least \$152,000 in annual revenues.

Proposition D

Proposed by the 99th General Assembly (Second Regular Session) SS 2 HB 1460

Shall Missouri law be amended to fund Missouri state law enforcement by increasing the motor fuel tax by two and one half cents per gallon annually for four years beginning July 1, 2019, exempt Special Olympic, Paralympic, and Olympic prizes from state taxes, and to establish the Emergency State Freight Bottleneck Fund?

If passed, this measure will generate at least \$288 million annually to the State Road Fund to provide for the funding of Missouri state law enforcement and \$123 million annually to local governments for road construction and maintenance.



Intense soccer action on fields at City Park

The Gerald Athletic Association's soccer season is drawing to a close. Peewee teams show great enthusiasm as they learn the rules and master new skills. The team sponsored by Woody Bogler, in black (above) played hard against their formidable opponents sponsored by T&J Tree Service. A lone player on the JC Finley team in the red jersey (below) keeps pace with a pack from Grayson and Grayson Attorneys. The Peewee league has their final games scheduled for this Saturday, Oct. 20. Older teams will continue playing until Nov. 4. The soccer league uses the baseball/softball fields at City Park for their games. For more peewee soccer photos visit or to purchase photos visit wardenpublishing.pixieset.com.

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Citizens for a Positive Change hosts meeting for county residents, Saturday, Oct. 27

Citizens for a Positive Change hopes to change the way the Franklin County Prosecutor's Office handles cases in which people are killed. They will be holding a meeting for county residents Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Franklin County Baptist Association in Union from 6-8 p.m.

Ken Allen and Austin Lusty both were killed. Their families and friends are horrified by the way they were treated by the Prosecuting Attorney's office, says organizer Kristi Spreckelmeyer. "We need answers. We need justice," she explains.

Spokesmen for both families and others will speak about their concerns and the changes they hope to make in the way such cases are handled in the future.

For more information visit their Facebook page.

The long road to bring bacanora from Sonora to the United States

BY LINDA TREST
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Making a dream come true is never easy, but Ruben Lopez is close to making his dream a reality.

After cutting through much red tape, Lopez's company is finally marketing bacanora in the United States.

Bacanora is a liquor popular in Lopez's former home of Sonora, Mexico. When Lopez decided to market the liquor he formed Amigo Brands, LLC and uses his home north of Gerald as his headquarters.

Lopez has a partner in California, his webmaster lives in Florida and their graphic artist resides in St. Louis and their bottling facility is in Nevada. Through the marvels of the internet, the company can work together, while being spread across the country.

The company's headquarters is registered at Lopez's home, north of Gerald.

Strictly speaking, bacanora is a relatively new liquor to the Mexican government. And it is so new that it is not even recognized by the American government. This has created some unique obstacles for Amigo Brands.

Many wines and liquors are strictly regulated as to how they

can be labeled.

For example cognac may only be produced from grapes grown in a certain region in France. Tequila may only be produced from the blue agava plant grown in specific portions of Mexico. Bacanora can only be labeled as such if it is produced from the pacifica agave grown in the Sonora region of Mexico.

Indeed, bacanora is an ancient drink in that region, but was outlawed in 1915. Of course, that didn't stop production, it only drove it underground.

When bacanora was legalized in 1992, there were new regulations in place that didn't exist in 1915. So it had to be treated as a new liquor.

The first step is giving it a Denomination of Origin, or NOM.

Lopez says, "In my own terms, NOM is a legal document which defines the identity of a pure alcohol beverage. The intent of the NOM is to fully describe the specific plant, region, process, and bottling requirements for the spirit to be certified as bacanora."

The Bacanora Regulatory Council is Mexican government agency which oversees this industry, according to Lopez. If the beverage does not meet the strict standards, it is considered a distilled spirit made from agave, not bacanora.

In order to import the bacanora

into the U. S., Lopez must deal with the Tax and Trade Bureau (TTB) which is a part of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives.

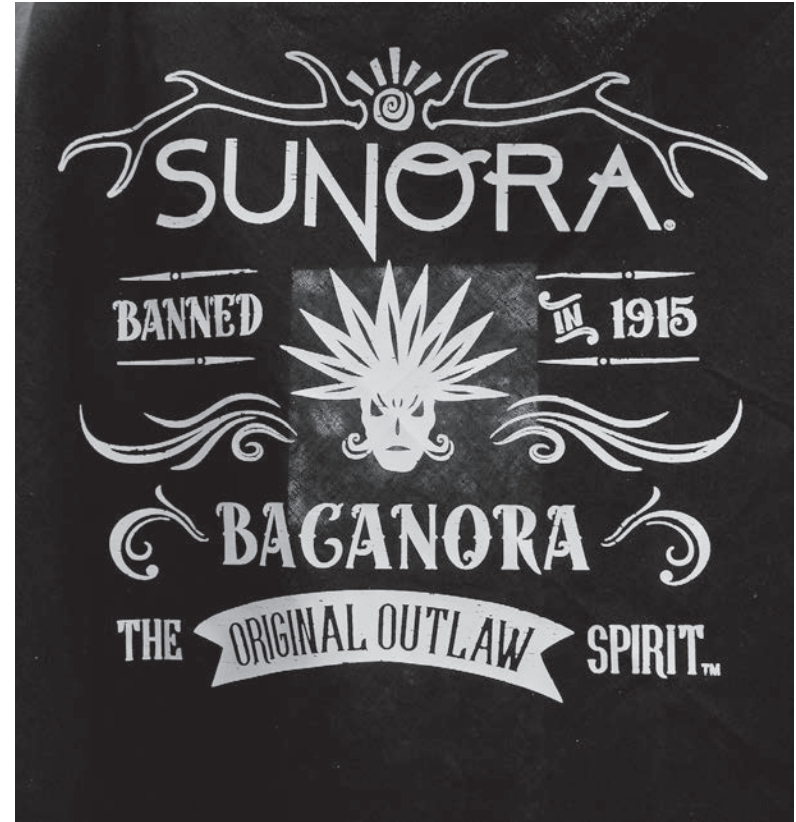
"Amigo Brands is embarking in a venture that is so new, the legal portions have not caught up with the speed and success of the business. The US Government, (through the TTB) does not yet officially recognize bacanora," Lopez explains.

Lopez found that the label and recipe for any alcohol product needed TTB approval.

"When we went through this process, the TTB, the Bacanora Regulatory Agency, and Amigo Brands discovered the Mexican Government had never officially registered this spirit. Amigo Brands brought this to their attention and the process is now underway by the Mexican government to officially register it in the U. S. with the TTB," Lopez says.

The Sunora label was approved and Amigo Brands began marketing their Sunora Bacanora label in March. It is now available in six states with plans to distribute across the country and then around the world.

When bacanora becomes a household word, as Lopez hopes it does, remember you read it here first.



SUNORA is the brand name of the bacanora marketed by Amigo Brands, LLC. Bacanora is produced in the Mexican state of Sonora. The name Sunora cannot be trademarked, so Amigo Brands uses the word Sunora instead, incorporating a sun symbol on their labels. "The original outlaw spirit" phrase refers to the ban on bacanora by the Mexican government from 1915 to 1992. New to the U. S., bacanora is now available in six states and may be purchased locally at The Bistro at the Mill. Amigo Brands is headquartered just outside of Gerald.

For more information on Sunora Bacanora, including tasty recipes for refreshing drinks, visit www.sunorabacanora.com.

News Briefs

THE SMALL ANIMAL SWAP will be held Saturday, Oct. 20, beginning at 7 a.m. on the corner of Main Street and W. Springfield Avenue. It will be the last swap of the year.

THE GERALD LIBRARY'S monthly book sale has been changed from the second Saturday of the month to the third Saturday. The next sale will be held this Saturday, Oct. 20, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

THE GERALD HISTORICAL SOCIETY meets today, Oct. 17, at 6 p.m. at the Bistro at the Mill.

RED RIBBON WEEK will be observed Oct. 22 - 24 at Gerald Elementary School. A parade around the track will be held Monday morning at 9 a.m. with each class displaying a poster with an anti-drug message. An assembly announcing individual poster winners will be held Wednesday morning.

THE GERALD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will meet next Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 6 p.m. at their Depot in Legion Park.

THE BRIDLE AND SADDLE will hold their final fun show of the season Saturday, Oct. 27, at the arena in City Park. The show will include a costume class where both the horses and their riders will be in costume. The event starts at 2 p.m. The Chamber's Trunk or Treat follows the fun show at 6 p.m.



High school students invited to Math and Science Night

According to the Department of Labor Statistics, employment in occupations related to STEM—science, technology, engineering, and mathematics—is projected to grow to more than 9 million by 2022.

To help high school students prepare for the jobs of tomorrow, East Central College is teaming up with Missouri S&T for Math and Science Career Night.

On Wednesday, Oct. 24, area high school students will get the chance to hear first-hand accounts of what it's like to work in the STEM field. They will also get advice on what they can do to best prepare for college while in high school.

The event is being held from 7 - 9 p.m. in the East Central College Theater. Parents are also welcome to attend.

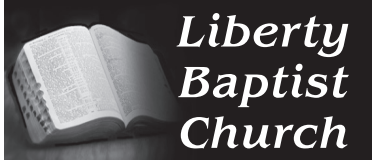
Please contact Linda Arrington at 636-584-6677 for more information.

Manners matter

Who would have thought that a book on manners would be a huge hit at Storytime? Leader Marianne Netscher said she had some reservations about introducing the book, but the group has loved it. In the first session, the group learned the correct way to write a letter by writing one themselves. The second session (left) found them learning telephone etiquette. Who knows what might come next? Storytime is held each Wednesday evening at 6 p.m. at the Gerald Area Library, 357 S. Main. A story, snack and craft is included in each session. Any elementary age child is welcome.

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OUTDOORS IN THE OZARKS

A fall hunting memory of a turkey gobbler

One fall hunting memory will last a long time with me, even though it happened six or seven years ago. It was mid-October and I moseyed off my ridgetop to an expanse of timber on a neighbors land sloping off down towards the river.

If you haven't ever 'moseyed'



by LARRY DABLEMONT

along, you need to know what it amounts to. You put a turkey call in your shirt pocket, sling your shotgun over your back and take three or four steps at a time, slow and quiet, then stand and think. It doesn't matter what you think about, you just don't think long until you slowly amble along again, going nowhere in particular.

As a matter of fact, if you are hunting, 'ambling' and 'moseying' is almost exactly the same. But anyhow, as the sun moseyed off toward the western horizon, I sat down inside the timber at the

edge of a weedy field, hoping some turkeys might come ambling along. The turkey call was broke, and made an awful squawk, so I just started imitating some old anxious hen calling her brood together before flying up to roost.

I can imitate a lot of wild creatures, and the easiest perhaps is a wild turkey hen, and the responding notes of young turkey poults. I sat there for 20 minutes I suppose, calling that way, by mouth, every two or three minutes. There was a rise in the field before me and I thought I caught a movement there through high weeds... like a dark turkey back just over the rise. 'I can't be that lucky', I think to myself!

And then I heard a clear resounding gobble just like it was April. Then this pair of bright blue and red heads sticks up over the grass, followed by the sight of a big fanned tail. Over that little rise they came, two big beautiful gobblers with ground-rakin' beards, stopping on occasion while one of them threw his head forward to gobble. He must have done that six or seven times as the two of them ambled toward sort of moseying along, stopping every few steps to think.

It took them about 45 minutes to move a hundred yards down

through the sloping field to the place where I sat against a big oak with gun raised. Down my ribbed 12-gauge gun barrel, I watched the one doing all the gobbling mosey some more, up to about 35 yards stopping to think about where that hen might be. I don't think I have to describe the roar of that twelve gauge, and that one gobbler beating a retreat into the woods while his buddy flopped around in a pre-Thanksgiving dinner finale.

He had one long beard and three more shorter ones, and spurs like daggers, likely a three or four year old, whose place would be taken in the spring by others like him. Today I am not so sure that a fall gobbler has that many left to replace him. So I won't do that this year. I might get out and try to shoot one with my camera, and just have fried baloney for Thanksgiving!! All of us who have hunted fall turkeys in the past might think more about how good the fishing is in October or try to remember the best way to skin squirrels, because young-of-the-year turkeys are declining, and the ones that are out there need to have an opportunity to rebuild dwindling flocks. Forty years ago, old time biologists that started out as farm boys or creek bottom muskrat trappers would already be on this problem of fewer and fewer spring gobblers. But it will take awhile today for youngbook-trained, suburban-raised biologists to see the problem that most of us grizzled old turkey

hunters are already worried about.

I won't stay home though. Aiming that camera lens is just as rewarding as looking down the ribbed barrel of my old shotgun. I will save that view for some mallards and geese in December.

Please write down this computer address and use it if you are a hunter. It is www.larrydablemontoutdoors.blogspot.com. That is where I will be printing the letter from a Missouri Department of Conservation enforcement officer who explains what the telecheck system is doing to victimize innocent hunters who kill large-antlered deer.

If you prefer you can still send me two stamps and your address, to get that same printed letter and another eight pages of scientific study considering the transmissible spongiform encephalopathy disease we refer to as chronic wasting disease in deer. It will answer many of your questions about whether or not the disease can be spread to humans who kill and eat deer and elk.

Also I continue to urge hunters to use a computer somewhere to watch the interview with a top biologist who truthfully and candidly tells about the disease... information you may never get otherwise. That is... <https://youtu.be/E3s6p2UP57Q> or <https://youtu.be/vHOUpczwcYA>. This program is spell binding. Contact me at Box 22, Bolivar, Mo 65613 or email me at lightnridge47@gmail.com. There is no 'g' at the end of lightning.

DRIFTWOOD OUTDOORS

Ding Darling program to be at Runge Nature Center

Theodore Roosevelt, John Muir and Henry David Thoreau are well-known giants of the early American conservation movement. They were responsible for enormous advancements in citizen concern



by BRANDON BUTLER

for conservation nationwide and led movements that resulted in protections and programs we all enjoy to this day. But they weren't alone in their efforts.

Another early giant of conservation, one you may not be as familiar with, is Jay Norwood "Ding" Darling. Ding was a Pulitzer Prize winning cartoonist from Iowa who went on to leave a lasting legacy of conservation achievement. He is the founder of the National Wildlife Federation and created the first Duck Stamp, sales of which have been used to protect nearly 6-million acres of critical wetland habitat over the last 85 years.

Now, thanks to dedicated Missouri conservationists, Bruce and Jan Sassmann, you have opportunity to become much more acquainted with Ding at an upcoming program they are hosting through their conservation education initiative, Legends of Conservation. The Sassmanns are hosting, "The Art of Conservation, A Visit with Ding Darling," Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Runge Nature Center in Jefferson City. The one man play, written and produced by Tom Milligan, chronicles Ding's remarkable career. The program begins at 2 p.m. and is free to the public.

"A friend of Missouri, Jay Norwood "Ding" Darling was one of the original designers of the Missouri's Amendment 4, creating for us our non-political conservation agency. Ding also crafted the Wildlife Restoration Act, the most significant piece of conservation legislation in American history. He founded the National Wildlife

Federation, led the U.S. Biological Survey, reformed the National Wildlife Refuge system, created the Federal duck stamp program, and won two Pulitzer prizes as an editorial cartoonist. Ding is considered by many to be one of the most influential members of the modern conservation movement in the first half of the 20th century. His story needs to be told, and we are happy to do that through Legends of Conservation," said Bruce Sassmann.

In 1936, Ding convinced President Franklin Roosevelt to convene more than 2,000 hunters, anglers and conservationists from across the country to the first North American Wildlife Conference in Washington, D.C. Darling's vision of a federation promoting conservation interests, encouraging social diversity, and demanding action from Congress lives on today. NWF is America's largest conservation organization, with 6 million sup-

porters, and 50 state and territorial affiliate organizations.

Legends of Conservation has entertained, enlightened, and inspired audiences with exceptional events featuring Theodore Roosevelt, John Muir and Henry David Thoreau. "America's Holy Trinity of Conservation" and "The Tramp and the Roughrider" were outstanding events. "The Art of Conservation, A Visit with Ding Darling" will be another one of a kind experience. Also, the Runge Nature Center is currently hosting a collection of Ding's art work. Seeing these sketches is a bonus of attending the play.

"Since 1936, when Ding Darling's vision of a conservation army began to form with the founding of the National Wildlife Federation, this organization has been made up hunters and anglers, birders and gardeners, farmers and foresters, all of whom shared a passion for wildlife and conservation," Collin O'Mara, CEO of NWF said. "Now more than ever, we need to speak out for fish and wildlife, clean air and water

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WHEREAS, a large percentage of our citizens regularly drive or ride in motor vehicles on our roadways

WHEREAS, regular seat belt use and avoiding driving distractions are proven effective ways to protect people and to reduce fatalities in motor vehicle crashes

WHEREAS, the use of seat belts is supported by the laws of Gasconade County

WHEREAS, Six out of 10 people killed in 2016 Missouri traffic crashes were unbuckled. Since 2014 there has been a 20 percent increase in crashes involving cell phones; and

WHEREAS, the challenge is simple: when you get into any vehicle, buckle up your safety belt. If you are a driver, put the cellphone down. Turn it off if you have to. No texting and no talking unless hands free; By buckling up and putting your phone down — even for one day — you will be doing your part to make Missouri's roads safer. Let's save lives and turn a day into a week, a month, and eventually every trip, every time; and

WHEREAS, the simple task of buckling everyone in the vehicle and choosing not to use your phone while driving can help save your life, the lives of your passengers, and occupants of other vehicles; and

WHEREAS, the county commissioners encourage everyone to #BuckleUpPhoneDown every day and #ArriveAlive; and

WHEREAS, it's time to join the movement and stand up and be counted. Take the challenge at <http://www.modot.org/BuckleUpPhoneDown/>. **ARRIVE ALIVE!**

NOW THEREFORE, WE, the Gasconade County Commissioners do hereby proclaim that we support the Buckle up Phone Down challenge. We urge all citizens to always wear a seat belt and put your phone down while driving.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands on the behalf of Gasconade County.

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Owensville XC senior night

Prior to the varsity races last Tuesday night at the Owensville Invitational Cross Country meet on the R-2 campus, Owensville High School cross country seniors and managers (above) were recognized for their hard work and dedication to the cross country program. Jacob Hall (left, far right) presents flowers to his mom and Gerald Elementary School Principal Jennifer Hall. OMS Cross Country coach Tony Terry (right, left) embraces foreign-exchange student and cross country manager Alberto Del Pino Ortiz. Ortiz is staying with the Terry family during his OHS experience.

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