

Fair Association has city approval to stage four demolition derbies for 'Heavy Hitters' TV show

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Owensville aldermen on Monday held an emergency closed session and agreed by consensus to negotiate with Gasconade County Fair Association directors and a television production company which wants to use the city's lower Memorial Park pulling arena to stage four demolition derbies for a new series.

Tom Lahmeyer, chairman of the Fair Association's lower field committee, told the Board of Aldermen this was a "major

production" and the outfit was "not a fly-by-night production."

Pilgrim Media Group, producers of popular reality-style television shows including "Wicked Tuna" and "Street Outlaws" has asked to use the arena to shoot four demolition derby competitions between two teams for a program Lahmeyer said was called "Heavy Hitters."

The production is also intending to shoot footage during the fair's demolition derby in late July. The other four dates will be scheduled starting two weeks after this year's Gasconade County Fair ends on July 28.

Mayor John Kamler had called for the special closed session at 2 p.m. Monday and cited "subsection 12" of the Missouri Sunshine Law which allows for closed discussions for negotiating contracts until one is executed or rejected. Kamler told the audience the city's attorney had approved the request to hold the "emergency" closed session for "contract matters."

Kamler explained that Lahmeyer had contacted him about the proposal from the production firm and the issue was time sensitive. "They want to lock the venue up or approach another town," Lahmeyer told the board.

"They want the city involved as much as possible," Kamler told the board. "You'll see the numbers. It's a big shot in the arm."

"They will ride our coattails," said Lahmeyer about plans for hosting the demolition derby shows which will feature area contestants competing as teams.

The four extra competitions will be complete with fire and medical personnel providing their services, food stands, security, lights — just like at the fair.

"They like our facilities," said Lahmeyer. "They're not going to make us look like hoosiers. They promised us that."

"Hopefully this will be a big shot in the

arm for us — for our fair, for our parks, for our town," said Kamler.

The Fair Association is scheduled to meet on Thursday to continue the discussion. Lahmeyer sat in with aldermen during their 40-minute closed session at the invitation of the mayor.

Lahmeyer introduced area resident Josh Wagner as a "cast member." He said could not comment. An audience member asked if there was a "promise to air" the show once it was shot and produced. "Yes," was all Wagner could say. Lahmeyer called this an "exciting opportunity." No votes were reported from closed session.



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New Scenic Regional Library celebrated in Owensville

VFW Post No. 6133 members conduct a flag-raising ceremony Saturday afternoon during a grand-opening celebration of the new Owensville branch facility of Scenic Regional Library. A good crowd attended the activities which included live music by Alderwood and comments from State Rep. Tom Hurst, Southern District Commissioner Jerry Lairmore, Steven Campbell, executive director for the library system, Robert Niebruegge, a library board trustee, and Linda Little, librarian for the past 24 years. Coverage of events surrounding the new library continues on pages 8 and 9.

Sheriff's deputies make felony drug, warrant arrests; recover pick-up truck stolen from Morrison

Several warrant and felony drug arrests occurring over the past month were reported this week by Gasconade County Sheriff John Romanus and one stolen vehicle was recovered.

On Saturday, June 16, Sheriff's deputies responding to the Rolling Home Park near Owensville for a report of a domestic disturbance took Philip Fieser into custody on an outstanding warrant out of Franklin County for driving while suspended. Fieser was transported to Owensville Police Department, booked and released with a court date after posting bond.

On June 14, Sheriff's deputies and members of the Lake Area Narcotics Enforcement Group (LANEG) responded to the 3500 block of Peacefull Valley Road near Owensville where they took David Luecke into custody on an outstanding Maries County warrant alleging possession of dangerous drugs. Luecke was transported to the Maries County Jail.

Deputies responding June 6 to the 1100 block of Highway 100 West near Morrison received a report of a pickup truck being stolen along with other items. Gasconade County deputies and Montgomery County Sheriff's personnel working in conjunction were able to locate the stolen pick-up truck in Montgomery County, according to Romanus. "The individual who was in possession of the truck was arrested for tampering with a motor vehicle in Montgomery County," Romanus said in a press release. "The truck was returned to the owner."

On June 5, deputies conducted a traffic stop near Owensville on Highway 19 South, where the driver of the vehicle, identified as Corey Stovall, was arrested for the alleged possession of methamphetamine. A passenger, Amanda Christopher, was also arrested on an outstanding warrant alleging driving while intoxicated. Stovall and Christopher were transported to the Crawford County Jail pending formal charges.

On May 20, deputies contacted Michael Koelling in the 100 block of Bohemian Highway south of Owensville and learned he had an outstanding felony warrant. Koelling was taken into custody on warrants alleging the class E felony domestic assault and a class A misdemeanor for domestic assault. Koelling was taken to the Owensville Police Department where he was booked on the warrants. Koelling posted bond, was given a court date to appear before Judge Ada Brehe-Krueger, and released.

And, on May 18, deputies and LANEG officers contacted Elvis Limberg in the 1900 block of Kraustown Road near Owensville and took him into custody "related to the possession of illegal drugs," Romanus reported. Limberg was transported to the Crawford County Jail. He was charged in a Gasconade County warrant with three class C felony counts alleging the delivery of a controlled substance and three class D felony counts of possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at \$35,000 cash or surety.

Kehoe appointed Lt. Governor, sworn in Monday

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JEFFERSON CITY — Gov. Mike Parson on Monday announced he was appointing 6th District State Sen. Michael L. Kehoe as his lieutenant governor.

Kehoe, 56, who is termed out of his Senate office at the end of the year, served as majority floor leader. He represents all of Gasconade County along with all of Osage, Cole, Maries, Moniteau, Miller and Morgan counties.

In a brief ceremony in the Governor's Office on Monday afternoon, Kehoe was sworn in to replace Parson who took over June 1 as governor with the resignation under threat of impeachment of Eric Greitens.

"The Lieutenant Governor position is an important position, not just because of duties assigned by Missouri law and the state constitution, but also to reassure Missourians that all operations of state government will continue," Parson said in a statement released Monday afternoon. "Mike is someone who will bring great

experience to the Lieutenant Governor's office as part of this administration. He will provide valuable leadership experience to Missouri as well."

Kehoe's name has been bantered about for months in the Capitol as a possible replacement for Parson should Greitens resign or be impeached.

State Rep. Lindell Shumake, a Republican from Hannibal, told *The Republican* before the House's June 11 session began that he thought Kehoe would make a good appointment at lieutenant governor.

"I've always thought Mike Kehoe would be a good candidate," he said. "I've said that since early January."

Kehoe was elected to the Missouri Senate representing the citizens of the 6th District on Nov. 2, 2010. He later was re-elected in 2014 to serve a second term.

During his campaign, he visited businesses throughout the district serving up pancake and sausage breakfasts he prepared outdoors on a table-top camp stove. He greeted well-wishers as he conducted his "flap-jacks" tour and cooked them a hot meal. He toured Jahabow's plant in

Owensville last year and took a sledge hammer swing or two on a secure display case the firm was developing with help from Owensville High School STEM-program students.

In 2005, Gov. Matt Blunt asked Kehoe to serve on Missouri's Highways and Transportation Commission, and in 2009, was elected chairman of the commission.

Kehoe has held leadership positions for several committees including vice-chairman for Administration, and gubernatorial Appointments. He was chairman of Local Government and Elections, the Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Ethics group, the Joint Committee on Capitol Improvements, the Senate Select Committee on Capital Improvements, and the Blue Ribbon Panel on Immigration. He also chaired the Joint Committee on Corrections.

Kehoe also has served on the Missouri Automobile Dealers Association Board, the Linn State Technical College Board of Regents, the Jefferson City Commerce, the USS Missouri (SSN-780) Commissioning Committee, the Central Missouri United Way, and the Jefferson City Diocese Jubilee

Committee.

Several former Missouri governors spoke highly of Kehoe this week.

"The people of Missouri deserve a full slate of constitutional officials serving them and the governor needs a lieutenant governor," said Christopher S. "Kit" Bond. "I applaud Governor Parson for demonstrating leadership by filling this vacancy in a thoughtful and deliberate manner."

"Missourians are best served by having a Lt. Governor in office," said Jay Nixon who left office in 2016 due to term limits. "In 1992, Missouri voters added significant additional duties to the office that would be unmet if the position remained vacant. Also, Missouri's unique succession laws could cause constitutional challenges if the governor becomes disabled when the Lt. Governor's Office remained vacant. As Attorney General and later Governor, I research this issued extensively and firmly believe the Governor has the authority to fill a vacancy in this office by appointment."

Former Gov. Bob Holden noted Missouri's success in filling the position. See **Kehoe appointment** page 9



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STATE SEN. MIKE KEHOE (on right) applauds Gov. Mike Parson on June 11 during the State of State speech. Secretary of State Jay Ashcroft and Attorney General Josh Hawley are behind Kehoe.

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Thrills and spills during Gerald rodeo

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Legion Post drops two

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A NEW ADVENTURE

Growing up, camping was the Wardens' vacation

We affectionately called her the "Blue Goose." That was our name for the newspaper's van back in the early '70s. This blue half-ton panel van was used to pick up each week's edition of the newspaper from the printer and then deliver them to the area stores.

It was a 1972 Chevrolet G10 "Shorty" with a three speed manual transmission on the column. Years later I learned to drive a manual transmission on that old van.

In the summer it had another purpose. Taking our family camping. As I was growing up my dad only missed the printing of *The Republican* once. That was to take the family to Florida and Walt Disney World for 10 days.

Before and after that our only vacation was camping — as often as possible.

I can remember waiting impatiently on Wednesday afternoons for pop to come home after all the papers were taken to the post office and delivered to area stores.

He would back up the "Blue Goose" to our back door. Between my mother, little sister and I we already had the camping gear set out on the carport and ready to go, eager to escape.

Part of loading up the van was adding seats for

by DENNIS WARDEN



my sister and I. This was a delivery van. It only had two seats.

To remedy this problem dad used two aluminum fame folding web lawn chairs and screwed them onto a wooden frame. This way the chairs did not fold up on us, or slide around the van too much. That is where my sister, Denise and I sat, right behind mom and dad in the van. (Believe it or not, for those sentimental for the old days, you can still buy those chairs on line from \$16.19 to \$42.50.)

There are no pictures to prove this. I think my parents destroyed them so they could deny ever putting my sister and I through such perils.

In today's environment family services would have taken Denise and I away to protect us from our parents.

Our favorite destination was Pulltite Campground on the Current River south of Salem. With just 55 standard and three group sites, Pulltite had the quiet and seclusion we were looking for. Run by the National Park Service, this primitive campground is mostly used by tent campers like ourselves and those with small trailers.

Sometimes we shared the trip with friends like the Lenauer's or the McKee's.

Our usual schedule was to set up Wednesday evening and have a quick hamburger for dinner.

Thursday was river day. At Pulltite you could choose between two 10-mile floats. One headed down stream and one starting upstream and ended at the campground.

My sister and I had a perfect record, never having flipped over in our canoe.

One year, when Denise did not join us, I took my dog (part German Shepherd) along on the camping trip. King was my canoe mate on the Thursday float. After a quick stop at Pulltite springs we got back into the canoe. King leaned over a little too far to look at something in the cold clear spring fed water. The next thing I knew I was in the water and King was still in the canoe wondering what had just happened. I knew what happened.

Thursday night was always BBQ chicken night. Not just any BBQ chicken. Our family's famous BBQ chicken recipe does not include BBQ sauce. The secret ingredients are beer, vinegar, oil and cayenne pepper. The chicken is marinated in the mixture overnight and then dipped every 10 minutes while cooking over an open fire.

Friday was a usually a land field trip. We would head out on an adventure to Elephant Rock State Park, Alley Springs or just read a book. Friday night was steak night. I learned a long time ago that every successful camping trip includes good food.

After breakfast on Saturday morning we would pack up and head out giving up our spot to a grateful weekend camper.

Things became too wild for us on the weekend, so we always left.

Driving home on Saturday morning we tuned the radio to KMOX out of St. Louis and listened to Jack Carney's comedy show. That's when I was introduced to Jack Benny, Ozzie and Harriet, George Burns, Stiller and Meara and so much more.

Other camping destinations for the Warden family included Johnson Shut-ins, Alley Springs, and the Jacks Fork River. The destinations would change periodically but the schedule and the food never did.

REPORT FROM THE 26TH DISTRICT

New governor has passion for state, all Missourians

BY STATE SEN. DAVE SCHATZ
Missouri's 26th District

Missouri politics had a rough start to 2018. Many events have occurred that have taken our focus away from hardworking Missourians and the actions needed to move our state forward. Recently, things have started to change in the State Capitol.

Just two weeks ago, Missouri's 57th governor was sworn into office. While Missouri politics and the governor's office has received much media attention over the past few months, I am happy to say our state is moving forward and change is on the horizon.

On June 11, the new governor gave his first address to members of the Missouri General Assembly. While lawmakers are very familiar with the former lieutenant governor, this was the first time many of us were able to hear from him as our new governor.

During his speech, the governor spoke on the importance of public service and the duties and responsibilities associated with serving the citizens of the state.

The governor acknowledged what many lawmakers in the room felt; our most recent legislative session, while contentious at times, was quite successful.

Legislators were able to pass two tax reform proposals, we



STATE SENATORS Dave Schatz (left) and Mike Kehoe leave the House floor after Gov. Mike Parson gave his June 11 State of the State address to a Joint Session of the House and Senate. Parson on Monday appointed Kehoe as the state's new lieutenant governor.

PHOTO BY DAVE MARNER

were able to fully fund the foundation formula, reformed our state's labor laws and we passed a balanced budget before the constitutional deadline.

I look forward to working with the governor and his staff as we both aim to move our state forward. The governor has a passion, not only for our state, but for all Missourians.

He has always been a strong supporter of economic development and job growth. A farmer himself, he has worked passionately to protect

Missouri's agriculture industry. He sponsored and co-sponsored several landmark pieces of legislation including Missouri's Castle Doctrine, which strengthened 2nd Amendment rights.

He also championed a change to our state's constitution, guaranteeing the right to farm for all Missourians.

Having served as the sheriff of Polk County for eight years and six years in the U.S. Army, the governor has always been a dedicated supporter of law enforcement and veterans' issues.

I offer my full support and confidence to the new governor. He is a man of great character, I believe he will do everything in his power to move our state forward and continue to make the Show-Me State a great place to live, work and raise a family.

HOMETOWN BOY

Even a front lawn provides city dwellers nature lessons

A back-to-nature trek takes me no further than the front lawn. Wildlife abounds in urban Columbia.

My stroll Saturday let me sense the impact of an August-like day. I felt heat and humidity. That was nature, not at best.

What followed was spectacular. Four almost grown owls came, one by one, back to a grove of trees in a neighbor's yard across the street.

We have two homes for owls in our neighborhood. I rarely see them, but hear them often. From across the street comes frequent queries: WHO, Who, who? From a block beyond the backyard comes a counter query: WHO, Who, who?

The nest across the street became neighborhood entertainment this spring as nestlings peered from a crude nest high up in a tree.

Now, the youngsters are out and about. After that sighting I looked down to find the workings of moles. They make small mountains out of black prairie dirt under the lawn. The mole mounds rise eight inches or more from the lawn.

Often homeowners trap or poison the unseen intruders. I hope these remain undisturbed. Their ancestors were probably here before the ancient town of Smithton sprang up here back about 1820. That town withered, as people moved a mile or so east to be near what were then flowing springs at Flat Branch creek.

The pioneers moved closer to water, thus was born Columbia. In my lawn, nature drew my present-day attention with many small dead twigs from the old maple tree. Twigs littered the lawn.

Earlier this spring live twigs with leaves fell on the lawn. Some insect pest laid their eggs and chewed off the tips of branches. I don't know that life cycle. But, it comes every year. Nature at work baffles homeowners.

This dry twig fall must be part of the heat of summer. Dead twigs detach and fall. I pick them up. Snap them easily into one-inch chunks and throw them back on the sod. They become mulch. Their nutrients should decompose and return to the soil from which they came. Many homeowners feel compelled to bundle twigs for city garbage collectors to take to the landfill north of town. What a waste of nutrients and energy.

I believe that autumn shedding of leaves should be composted and returned to soil from whence they came. Some city dwellers believe even their grass clippings should be sent to the landfill. How out of touch can we get?

This land that was once the Smithton Prairie now gets clipped and trimmed to look like a golf course. Power mowers spewing global-warming gases roar round and round lawns, clipping them to look smooth as golf greens.

Can no one see beauty in tall prairie grasses here?

A drive through rural Boone County shows more large lawns where former pasture lands once held cow herds. City folks move to the country to make city lawns. I see that all across the state. On the road to MU Thompson Farm pastures become closely mown estates. City folks moving to former farms want city lawns.

I once asked a rural homeowner why he mowed so much. "I can't hear her nagging when I am on the mower," he explained.

Back to this town front lawn which is tended by a hired lawn-mowing and trimming couple. I ask that they raise the mower blade to leave taller grass leaves. But, the request remains unremembered on the next mowing. Close mowing stresses and weakens grass. That allows intruding white clover and weeds to flourish from the bared ground.

Big green leaves are needed to convert carbon dioxide back into carbon and oxygen. Carbon becomes soil. We breathe oxygen.

A short walk raises questions of our relationship with nature. Pretty tall grass becomes ugly. Columbia has a city ordinance against tall grass. What rot.

Send your thoughts to duanedailey7@gmail.com or 511 W. Worley, Columbia, Mo., 65203.

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GUEST COMMENTARY

Opioid crisis hitting farmers hard

BY ERIC BOHL

In 2016, 908 of our fellow Missourians died of opioid overdoses.

Nationwide, over 64,000 Americans died of drug overdoses, and nearly two-thirds of these were caused by opioids. Opioids and their synthetic cousins are not just the next drug in a long line of problematic drugs — this time the problem is much worse.

The drug overdose rate is more than four times as high now as it was during the height of the 1980s crack cocaine epidemic that gave rise to the War on Drugs. The Missouri State Highway Patrol estimates that for every 100 prescriptions written, 80 of them are for opioids. The scope of this problem is hard to believe.

While most previous widespread drug crises have been relatively confined to urban areas, the opioid epidemic is far more serious in many poor rural areas than urban and suburban areas.

Even more troubling for Farm Bureau members is that this crisis seems to be taking aim directly at those involved in agriculture.

An October 2017 Morning Consult survey found that while only 45 percent of rural adults say they have been directly impacted by the opioid epidemic, this number skyrockets to 74 percent among farmers and farmworkers.

Missouri Farm Bureau is dedicated to bringing awareness to the opioid abuse epidemic and directing rural Missourians to resources to get help. One in three rural adults say there is a great deal of stigma associated with opioid abuse in their local community, according to the same Morning Consult survey.

As long as people are not comfortable seeking help, we will struggle to get the opioid problem in check and prevent unnecessary deaths.

The causes of this epidemic are numerous and intertwined. No single action will solve it. However, we are beginning to see some progress in fighting back. Naloxone, also known as NARCAN, is a nose spray that works like an antidote to almost instantly reverse the effects of an opioid overdose.

The spray binds to opioid receptors and very quickly restore normal respiration

to a person whose breathing has slowed or stopped as a result of overdosing. Law enforcement agencies and first responders are beginning to carry doses of Naloxone to stop overdoses in progress, which is already saving hundreds of lives.

There are many other ways to fight this scourge. Missouri's Department of Mental Health maintains a list of medication drop boxes to dispose of unneeded medications, as well as a list of opioid treatment facilities. Doctors are training to reduce overprescription and abuse of prescriptions. Substance abuse hotlines are open 24/7 for people who need help.

Every county Farm Bureau office has a list of resources for friends or family members of someone struggling with opioid addiction. If you or someone you know needs help, do not wait for another number to be added to the statistics. Find out where to get support today and help end this crisis now.

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CAPITOL PERSPECTIVES

A new experience for Missouri's legislature

BY PHILL BROOKS

There's a fascinating history behind the legislature's use of a constitutional provision to call themselves into this spring's special session.

In fact, some of the legislators who adopted that constitutional provision thought it never would happen. Instead, it almost was an afterthought in what started as a much simpler constitutional amendment sponsored in 1987 by Sen. Wayne Goode, D-St. Louis County.

Goode sought to fix some significant problems that arose after the General Assembly had evolved into a body that met every year rather than once every two years.

One problem involved vetoes. Only the same two-year General Assembly that passed a bill could vote for an override if vetoed by the governor. That meant the legislature had no way to override vetoes by the governor that were made after the even-year session had adjourned.

Goode's solution was to have a short session every September for lawmakers to consider vetoes.

Another issue Goode addressed in his proposal was the carnival atmosphere that arose on the legislature's last night of the annual session. Back then, the Constitution set the adjournment at midnight.

It became a party. Some legislators set up bars in the Capitol hallways providing booze to anyone walking by. More than a few underage Jefferson City teens discovered they could get alcohol that night at the Capitol without being "carded" to prove their age.

So, Goode set the last-night adjournment to 6 p.m. It was one of the biggest steps I've seen in civilizing the legislature.

Another of Goode's innovations was to set a week-early deadline for passing the budget.

Years earlier, lawmakers had adopted a joint rule for an early budget deadline to avoid budget debates from sidelining action on major bills with disagreements that push action off until the closing days of the session.

But that budget rule became a joke. The legislature regularly simply voted to suspend the rule.

It's an institutional reality that only the approaching constitutional adjournment date forces legislators to stop arguing and finally accept compromises. Goode's proposal put the deadline into the Constitution which legislators cannot suspend.

When Goode's proposal went to the House, things got complicated.

It was the House that added the ability for the legislature to call itself into a special session with a petition signed by two-thirds of the members in the House and two-thirds in the Senate.

Bland aldermen approve three appointments to Park Board

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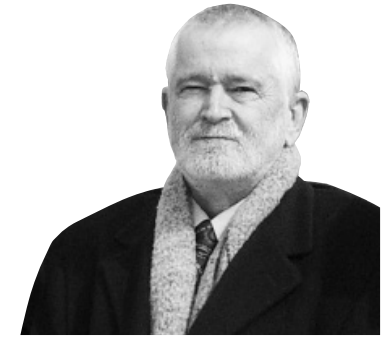
Bland aldermen selected three people June 11 to fill the park board openings that were vacated in April.

Mayor Pro Tem Rodney Lexa recommended the board appoint Mindy Heinz, Leslie Cronin and Jamie Farran to the park board. Aldermen approved the motion on a 4-0 vote.

Last month, Mark Farran approached the board to be on the park board and was appointed park board president. City Clerk Rachel Anderson asked Mark Farran if they knew who their treasurer would be. "I think Jamie (Farran)," he said.

Lexa recommended to have Jamie Farran added to the park checking account as an authorized signature, and aldermen voted 4-0 to approve.

A small parcel of land was also sold for \$300 to Norma Sexton. Sexton had previously approached the city and asked to purchase the



by PHILL BROOKS

The House also added teeth into the week-early deadline for the budget by prohibiting the legislature from calling itself into a special session if it had missed the deadline.

That too became somewhat toothless because the governor still could call a special session to deal with the budget, as happened just a decade later when the legislature grid locked over family planning funding pushed by Gov. Mel Carnahan.

There's an interesting footnote to this history, I just discovered.

Regular legislative sessions now adjourn every year in mid-May. But the Constitution gives the legislature another two weeks for bills that were passed in the closing days to get printed and signed by legislative leaders. No votes can be taken during those final two weeks. They're limited to "enrolling, engrossing, and the signing in open session."

But the specific date for adjournment is a bit strange. It's one day before the end of May. It was reading through the original constitutional amendment, I found the answer. Until that amendment, the enrolling process for odd-numbered years ended June 30, the last day in June.

The amendments simply replaced the word "June" with "May" for both odd-numbered and even-numbered years. It left unchanged the "30" date, even though May has 31 days.

I don't think that was intentional. They just made a mistake, now embedded in Missouri's Constitution.

As for the ability of the legislature to call itself into a special session, there was resistance in the Senate. So the final compromise raised the number of legislators who had to sign the special-session petition to three-quarters of each chamber.

I sensed some in the Senate thought that higher number would prevent the provision from ever getting implemented. This year proved them wrong.

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land where she hopes to build a tiny house. Anderson read the ordinance for aldermen to approve the sale of the land.

Anderson said the land, which is located on St. Louis Avenue, was donated to the city, and selling it would save them on the up keep of the property. Aldermen approved the sale with a 4-0 vote.

Public comment period opens on MoDOT's Statewide Transportation Improvement Program

A draft 2019-2023 Statewide Transportation Improvement Program (STIP) that builds on the Missouri Department of Transportation's (MoDOT) long-range transportation plan was presented earlier this month to the Missouri Highways and Transportation Commission.

The plan includes a financial forecast, asset management assessments, and the prioritization of project needs at the local level by planning partners.

Transportation Planning Director Mabelle Watkins told commissioners the draft STIP includes 1,319 projects, which for the most part will maintain the system in the condition it is in today. On average, this STIP annually invests in 586 lane miles of interstate pavements, 1,065 miles of major route pavements, 2,754 miles of minor route pavements and 172 bridges.

Missouri has the nation's seventh largest state highway system with 33,856 miles of roadways and 10,403 bridges but ranks 46th nationally in revenue per mile.

The STIP details an annual construction program of \$900 million per year for the five-year period, up from \$850 million in Fiscal Year 2018. But it is still insufficient to meet the state's unfunded high-

priority transportation needs that are estimated in MoDOT's "Citizen's Guide to Transportation Funding" at an additional \$825 million per year.

"Community input is critically important to the process of prioritizing local needs and putting the STIP together," MoDOT Director Patrick McKenna said. "The STIP represents our commitment to Missourians of the projects that will be developed and delivered over the next five years."

The STIP also takes into account commission action from January that increases cost-share funding to \$30 million for 2021, \$35 million for 2022, \$40 million for 2023, and \$45 million for 2024 and thereafter. The purpose of the cost-share program is to build partnerships with local entities to pool efforts and resources in order to deliver state highway and bridge projects.

"We know from discussions our districts have been having with our planning partners that there is a healthy appetite out there for locally important projects that can be expedited by this increase in cost-share funding," Watkins said.

Owensville options
The city of Owensville is considering several proposals for adding a center turn lane, or right-turn lanes, at select intersections or business

entrances along Highway 19 between the Highway 28 intersection north to the R-2 School District's campus. The city presented a proposal to school district officials at their June 4 meeting.

Dr. Chuck Garner said the proposal will be on the school district's agenda for discussion on Monday, June 25.

The city asked if the school district was willing to participate in the cost-share program. The city also has the option of doing a cost-share program without school participation.

A project without school district participation would likely focus on portions of the roadway not in front of R-2 property and would be designed to make improvements at any of the other intersections such as the industrial park or Nursing Home Road and East Springfield Road crossing.

Mayor John Kamler presented the proposal noting the city needed to determine the scope of its plan, with construction beginning in 2019 or 2020, or tell the regional Transportation Advisory Committee (TAC) it was withdrawing the project for funding consideration.

The Highway 19 proposal has consistently been ranked at the top of the TAC list of projects across

the region included in MoDOT's Central District.

If the school district does not wish to participate, the city would have the option to make significant improvements to all, or portions of the stretch of Highway 19 between 28 and the railroad overpass.

How to view the report
The draft 2019-2023 STIP program is available for public review. Those interested in seeing the program, or offering comments by July 6, can contact MoDOT by email to STIPcomments@modot.mo.gov, by calling customer service at 1-888-ASK-MoDOT (275-6636), or by mail to Transportation Planning, Program Comments, P.O. Box 270, Jefferson City, Mo., 65102.

The program is also available on MoDOT's website, www.modot.org/plansandprojects/construction_program/DRAFT_STIP2019-2023/index.htm, and at MoDOT district and regional offices around the state.

Following the public review period, the comments will be presented to the Missouri Highways and Transportation Commission. The Commission will review the comments and the final transportation program before considering it for approval at its July 11 meeting in Springfield.

Schoeneberg promoted to assistant bureau commander



A Missouri State Highway Patrol captain who worked as a corporal patrolling Gasconade and Osage counties for four years, has been promoted to assistant bureau commander of field operations in Jefferson City.

Capt. Corey J. Schoeneberg was

appointed to the Patrol on July 1, 1996, as a member of the 72nd Recruit Class. After graduating from the MSHP academy, his first assignment was to Troop B, covering Macon and Shelby counties. On Jan. 1, 2001, he transferred to Troop F to patrol Moniteau and Morgan counties.

Schoeneberg was promoted to corporal and assigned to Zone 12, Gasconade and Osage counties, on July 1, 2001. He was promoted

to sergeant on Nov. 13, 2005, and transferred to Zone 1, covering Cole and southern Callaway counties.

On June 1, 2011, Schoeneberg was promoted to lieutenant and assigned to the Professional Standards Division, General Headquarters, Jefferson City. He was promoted to captain on Dec. 1, 2014, and named director of the same division.

Schoeneberg was born in Jefferson City and graduated in 1993 from California High School. He

holds a Bachelor of Science in criminal justice from the University of Central Missouri in Warrensburg.

He graduated from the 255th Session of the FBI National Academy Program at Quantico, Va., in 2014. Schoeneberg and his wife, Carey (Scott), have two children, Kathryn and Avery.

Col. Sandra K. Karsten, MSHP superintendent, said Schoeneberg's promotion takes effect July 1.

Greischeimer will be lone GOP candidate Aug. 7 for 61st House District

Aaron Griesheimer of Washington will be the lone Republican on the Aug. 7 Primary Election ballot for the recently vacated 61st House District seat.

In a special five-day filing period which concluded at 5 p.m. Thursday, Griesheimer was the only one to file for Justin Alferman's seat.



Alferman, a fellow St. Francis Borgia graduate along with Griesheimer, resigned his seat to take a position in Gov. Mike Parson's administration.

Griesheimer's father, John, is

a former state senator and is retiring as presiding commissioner of Franklin County.

The 61st House District covers much of Gasconade and Osage counties including a portion of northwest Franklin County.

Griesheimer said his first priority will be finding a solution to the highway funding dilemma.

"Our infrastructure is a significant part of the overall health of our local economy," said Griesheimer in a statement released to announce his candidacy. "The residents of both Hermann and Washington have seen it firsthand with the construction of the Christopher 'Kit' Bond Bridge in 2007 and the new Washington bridge which is

currently under construction."

Northern Gasconade County residents last summer experienced the considerable impact of a bridge removal and replacement project on Highway 100 over Little Berger Creek, he noted. "Even the Little Berger bridge project was a vital connection for the residents of New Haven, Berger and Hermann," he said.

He also wants to be a candidate who will work on both sides of the aisle. "I'm a Republican at heart, and I learned a lot from my father about compromise," he said.

Griesheimer noted he has previous experience working in Jefferson City as an intern and a registered lobbyist. "Even though I quit lob-

bying in 2017, I still have a great relationship with many of the elected officials and that includes both Democrats and Republicans," he said.

He is a lifelong resident of Washington, graduated from St. Francis Borgia in 2002, and earned his Associate of Arts from East Central College. He is a Southeast Missouri State University graduate with a degree in political science. Griesheimer is active in his community and was recently elected treasurer of the Washington Lions. He serves as an elder at New Life Church in Washington.

He and his wife, Amanda, have two children, Dayton and Tucker.

Amateur Radio 'Field Day' to be held June 23-24 near Sullivan

Members of the Sullivan Amateur Radio Club (SARC) will be participating in the national Amateur Radio Field Day exercise, June 23-24, at Meramec State Park near Sullivan.

Since 1933, ham radio operators across North America have established temporary ham radio stations in public locations during field day to showcase the science and skill of Amateur Radio. The event is open to the public and all are encouraged to attend.

For over 100 years, Amateur Radio—sometimes called ham radio—has allowed people from all walks of life to experiment with electronics and communications techniques, as well as provide a free public service to their communities during a disaster, all without needing a cell phone or the internet. Field day demonstrates ham radio's ability to work reliably under any conditions from almost any location and create an independent communications network. Over 35,000 people from thousands of locations participated in field day in recent years.

Ham radio functions completely independent of the internet or cell

phone infrastructure, can interface with tablets or smartphones, and can be set up almost anywhere in minutes.

"Hams can literally throw a wire in a tree for an antenna, connect it to a battery-powered transmitter and communicate halfway around the world," said Sean Kutzko of the American Radio Relay League, the national association for Amateur Radio. "Hams do this by using a layer of Earth's atmosphere as sort of a mirror for radio waves. In today's do-it-yourself environment, ham radio remains one of the best ways for people to learn about electronics, physics, meteorology and numerous other scientific disciplines, and is a huge asset to any community during disasters if the standard communication infrastructure goes down."

Anyone may become a licensed Amateur Radio operator. There are over 725,000 licensed hams in the United States, as young as age five and as old as 100.

For more information about Field Day, visit www.sullivanradio.net or www.arrrl.org/what-is-ham-radio.

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Bridal exhibit opens at museum

The Gasconade County Historical Society Museum is pleased to present a special exhibit "Old, New, Borrowed, Blue," featuring local brides and their wedding gowns. The gowns exhibited showcase the fashions from 1908 and the decades of the 30's to the present. "Old, New, Borrowed, Blue" will be on display from June 15 through July 15. Regular Museum hours are Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. or by appointment. For other times, call Bonnie Brown at 437-6198. As always, admission to the Museum is free, but donations are greatly appreciated.

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VFW recognizes FBC Quilters

Owensville VFW Auxiliary President Peggy Emde, left, presents Doris Jenkins, right, a Certificate of Appreciation. Jenkins accepts the Certificate on behalf of the Owensville First Baptist Church (FBC) Quilters, who quilt and donate lap robes to the Veteran's Administration Hospital, Columbia, and the Veterans Home, St. James.

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Anniversary 6/15/1968

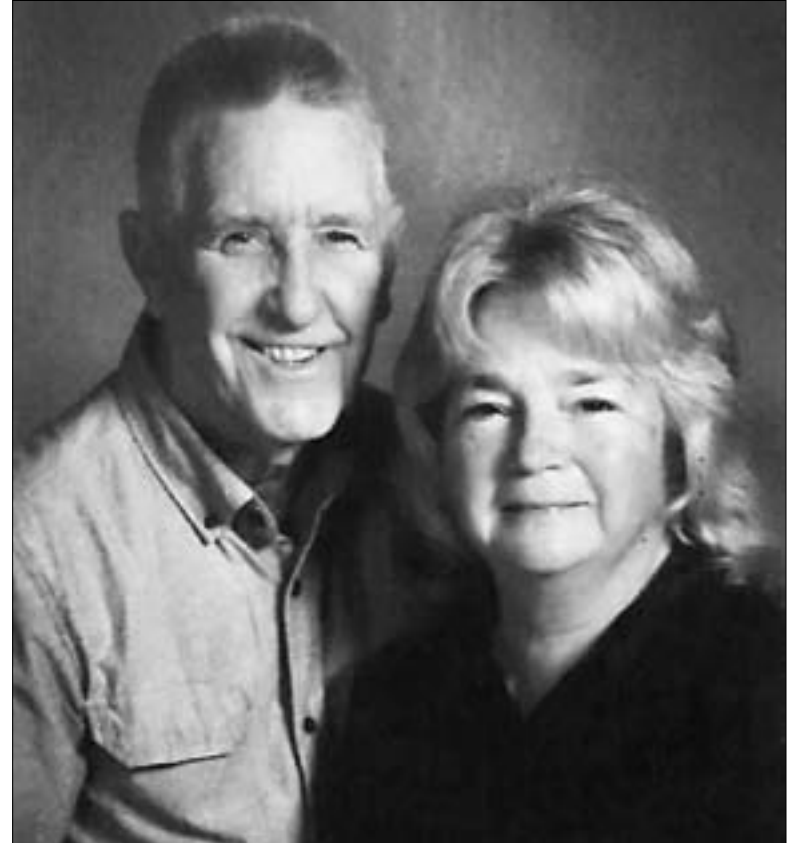


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Lamberts celebrate 50 years of marriage

Doug and Mary Lou (Lutz) Lambert of Owensville celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary, Saturday, June 16, at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Jefferson City, with a renewal of wedding vows and a mass followed by a reception in the church hall hosted by their children.

Their union has been blessed with eight children: the late Dawn Bennett and husband Andy of Anchorage, Alaska; Theresa Lorentz and husband George of Rochester, Minn.; Marc Lambert and wife Steffenie of Owensville; Cindy Tapp and husband Jon of Waukegan, Ill.; Christy Ashley and husband Anthony of Salt Lake City, Utah; Mary Hendricks and husband Adam of Alamogordo, N.M.; Marie Mayton and husband Sean of Holmen, Wis.; and Catherine Lambert of Owensville; and 39 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Doug and Mary Lou were united in marriage June 15, 1968, at Immaculate Conception Church, Jefferson City, with Monsignor Gerald Kaiser officiating.

PAGES FROM OUR PAST

First story hour at new library ~ 1993

50 years ago - June 20, 1968
4-H Club members attend state meet



State 4-H Club Week at the University of Missouri-Columbia was attended by six 4-H club members from Gasconade County. They were: (front row, from left) Ruth Bruckerhoff, Dorothy Brehe and Mrs. James Schafer, chaperone; (back row) Lynn Ritterbusch, Marsha Brown, Martha Weinrich and Rodney Engelbrecht.

45 years ago - June 20, 1973
St. Peter's UCC



One of the projects of the St. Peter's United Church of Christ Bible School was gathering clothes, blankets and toys for donation to families of migrant farm workers in Missouri. Seventy six pupils and 25 teachers and helpers are participating in the nondenominational Bible School. Shown above with materials to be donated are the Rev. Edward W. Collier, MRs. Donald Fuchs, Mrs. Douglas Knehan and Mrs. Don Bade.

25 years ago - June 30, 1993
First story hour at new library



Bea Lehmann, children's librarian, right, conducts the summer's first story hour in a Readersaurus program at the library's new quarters on First Street.

SCENIC REGIONAL LIBRARY SCHEDULE

June 20	10:30 a.m.	Lil' OWL's Storytime
	1:00 p.m.	Kids Club
	3:00 p.m.	Teen Club
	6:30 p.m.	Time Traveler's Book Club - "The Sound of Gravel"
June 26	6:00 p.m.	The Glen Foster Magic Show (kids program)
June 27	10:30 a.m.	Lil' OWL's Storytime
	1:00 p.m.	Kids Club
	3:00 p.m.	Teen Club
	6:30 p.m.	Knifty Knitters & Crafty Crocheters
June 28	7:00 p.m.	Painting Rocks (adult program)
June 29	6:00 p.m.	Reel Fun Movie Club - Labyrinth

Chemical exposure affects tomatoes

BY ELAINE HESEMANN

Exposure to chemicals has been creating an increasing problem with tomato plants - one of the most sensitive plants there is.

Curling, twisting foliage is an indication that the plant has been exposed to a chemical.

"This problem is becoming much more prevalent around the state," said Dr. David Trinklein, associate professor of plant sciences and a state floriculture specialist in the College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources at the University of Missouri. "Chemicals like 2,4-D (dicamba) will cause this kind of damage."

Trinklein feels the increased incidence is due to more people using these two herbicides and not being aware how sensitive the tomato is to

them. The effects of these chemicals can drift for a mile and still cause damage. So, even if the chemical wasn't directly used on the plant, neighboring crops could be affected in areas these chemicals are used.

Compost or manure are also culprits.

"More and more garden soil contamination from compost using horse or cattle bedding or manure is being seen," said Trinklein. "Picloram, the active ingredient in the pasture herbicide Grazon, is the source for the contamination. Animals who feed on grass or hay from a picloram treated field pass the herbicide through their digestive and urinary tracks into bedding and manure."

If the bedding is composted and then used in a garden, or if the manure is used in a garden, "the active

ingredient remains potent enough to adversely affect sensitive crops such as tomato," Trinklein said.

(Hesemann's son owns Hesemann Landscape and Supply. She reports numerous customers have been seeking answers to this gardening issue in recent weeks).



INDICATORS OF chemical exposure include curling, twisting foliage.

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Lions Club, VFW purchase Veterans Memorial benches

Sam Bennett, president of the Owensville Lions Club, presents an order form to Air Force veteran Bob Depperman, also a member of the Owensville Veterans Memorial Project Committee, for a granite bench. The bench will be engraved with the organization's name and will be placed permanently in the Owensville Veterans Memorial Park to be located at the corner of Fourth Street and Jefferson Avenue. VFW Post No. 6133 also voted to sponsor a granite bench.

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Kellmann brick is the first of many

Tracy (Kellmann) Williams presents an order form for the first engraved brick for the proposed Veterans Memorial Park to Dana Hampton, treasurer of the Veterans Memorial Park Project Committee. The order from Williams, along with brothers Craig and Gary Kellmann, is a gift for their father, Harry Kellmann, who served in Vietnam from 1966-69 on the USS Henry County. The proposed Veterans Memorial Park will be located on the corner of Fourth Street and Jefferson Avenue. More information about the project can be obtained by calling E. Louise Baker at (573) 437-5655.

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MOVING SALE: Fri., June 22, 8:00AM-7:00PM; Sat., June 23, 8:00AM-Noon. 1713 Lakeshore Dr., Owensville. Upper entrance to Peaceful Valley. ITEMS: Amana refrigerator, water skis, floaties, outdoor fire pit, bedroom, patio furniture, flat screen TVs, porch swing, linens, appliances, area rugs, lamps, seasonal decor and more.

GARAGE SALE: Wed. thru Sat., June 20-23, 7:00AM-5:00PM. From Owensville, Hwy. 28 W to left on Canaan Rd., then 2 miles, right on Haines, 2nd driveway on left. ITEMS: Zucchini, concrete block, 22 & 40 cup coffee pots, table/6 chairs, hutch & buffet, 22" lawn mower, 36"x50" fence, tools, kitchen appliances & lots of misc.

GARAGE SALE: Thurs., June 21, 8:00AM-2:00PM. 3748 Hwy. T, Rosebud. ITEMS: Stihl push weed eater, fishing poles, ladders, couch, antique china cabinet, cedar cabinet, 2 TV stands, end table, Louis Lamour books, other books, video camera, prom/party dress, dishes, pans, tablecloths, book shelf, framed pictures, 2 small tables, lots of misc.

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Carol J. Hamilton (attorney in fact), Alma Mehrhoff, Kenneth W. Mehrhoff (attorney in fact), Willard Mehrhoff, parcels in Section: 16, Township: 40, Range: 6, Government Lot: NE-NE, NW-NE, NE-NW, SE-NW, SE-NE, SW-NE, NW-SE, to Bryan Martin, Michele Martin.

Patrick J. Kraatz, Colleen Murphy, parcels in Subdivision: West Fourth Street - Hermann, Lot: 51, 53, 55, to Gretchen E. Budnik, Jacquelyn R. Heidger.

Arvel E. Tubb, Brenda K. Tubb, parcels in Subdivision: Gascony Village Subdivision, Block: 4, Lot: 9, 10, 11, to Donald R. Sullenstrup, Laura J. Sullenstrup.

Danny J. Ridenhour, Pamela J. Ridenhour, parcels in Subdivision: North Hills Estate - Plat IV - Peaceful Valley Lake, Lot: 832, to Connie L. Steinhaus, James L. Steinhaus, James M. Steinhaus, Timothy P. Steinhaus.

Rock U Ranch LLC, parcels in Section: 3, Township: 40, Range: 5, Government Lot: NW, NE, NE-SW; Section: 4, Township: 40, Range: 5, Government Lot: NE, NE.

Mary L. Borgmeyer (trustee), Mary L. Borgmeyer Revocable Living Trust, parcels in Subdivision: Schneiders Hillside Subdivision - Hermann, Block: B, Lot: 3, 4, 5, to Borgmeyer Family LLC.

Stan L. Donner, parcels in Section: 30, Township: 40, Range: 6, Government Lot: SW-SE, NW-SE, to Charles S. Kay, Tracey L. Van Gundy.

Bernadette Robinson, Daniel Robinson, parcels in Section: 2, Township: 43, Range: 6, Government Lot: NE, to John T. Grady II, Kara Grady.

Gary Eberlin, Joann Theissen, Joseph Theissen, parcels in Section: 5, Township: 45, Range: 5, Government Lot: SE-NE, SW-NE, NE-SE, NE-NW-SE, NW-NW-SE, to Walkenbach Investments LP.

Kenneth W. Davis, Susan R. Davis, parcels in Subdivision: East Hills Estate - Peaceful Valley Lake, Lot: 15, to Henry Lorton.

Bruce E. Schaning, Cheryl Schaning, Gregory E. Schaning, Michael D. Schaning, Michelle Schaning, parcels in Subdivision: Lost Valley Lake Resort, to Cheryl Schaning, Gregory E. Schaning.

Susan K. Haley, (also known as) Suzy Lampkin, parcels in Subdivision: West Seventh Street - Hermann, Lot: 29, 31, to Amy Kohlbusch, Bradford W. Kohlbusch.

Gary L. Bartle, Judy A. Bartle, parcels in Section: 32, Township: 42, Range: 5, Government Lot: NE-SE, to Gary L. and Judy A. Bartle Trust Agreement, Gary L. Bartle (trustee), Judy A. and Gary L. Bartle Trust Agreement, Judy A. Bartle (trustee).

Donna M. Nicks, parcels in Section: 33, Township: 41, Range: 5, Government Lot: NW-SE, NE-SW, SE-SW, to Ashley K. Nicks, Corey A. Nicks.

Beverly J. Loeb, Russell L. Loeb, parcels in Subdivision: Oakbrook Subdivision Owensville, Lot: 8, to Andrea A. Davidson, Scott T. Davidson.

Business Property Lending Inc., parcels in Subdivision: Gloe Subdivision - Hermann, Lot: 4, to Shawn W. Lane, Tammy L. Lane.

Lynn Coleman, Patrick Coleman, parcels in Section: 32, Township: 43, Range: 6, Government Lot: SW-SW, SE-SW, SW-SE, NW, NW, to Jonathan H. Coleman, Michele R. Coleman.

Kathryn Franklin, parcels in Section: 20, Township: 43, Range: 5, Government Lot: NE-NW, NW-NW, SE-NW, SW-NW, to Sherry Castello, Erwin Fred Franklin III, Jason Franklin, Michael Franklin, Tracy Maye, Kelly Mayer.

Linda J. Fleer (attorney in fact), Rhea Joyce Oberg, parcels in Section: 8, Township: 44, Range: 4, Government Lot: NE-SW, to Mary C. and Phillip D. Meyer Revocable Living Trust, Mary C. Meyer (trustee), Phillip D. and Mary C. Meyer Revocable Living Trust, Phillip D. Meyer (trustee).

Kent Buerk, parcels in Subdivision: Gascony Village Subdivision, Lot: 15, to Cindy Gerlemann, Chris Mohrlock, Craig Mohrlock.

Dale K. Long, Lindsey J. Long, parcels in Subdivision: Fairmount Subdivision - Owensville, Lot: 7, to Stacey Bentley, Tyler Bentley.

Rachel A. Mistler, Travis B. Mistler, parcels in Subdivision: East Hills Estate Plat II - Peaceful Valley Lake, Block: 5, Lot: 27, 28, to Rebecca A. Hiatt (trustee), The Hiatt Revocable Trust, Hiatt Revocable Trust The.

David Kline, Patricia Kline, parcels in Section: 18, Township: 42, Range: 4, Government Lot: NW-SW, to Peli Company LLC.

Chad Watson, Tina Watson, parcels in Section: 15, Township: 42, Range: 5, Government Lot: SW-NW, to Chad Watson, Tina Watson.

James E. Harwell (deceased), Mary F. Harwell, parcels in Subdivision: South Shores Addition -

Peaceful Valley, Lot: 518, to Judy K. Goff.

Edward Leach, Myra Leach, Darryl R. Nicks, Debbie Nicks, parcels in Subdivision: Hillcrest Owensville, Block: 10, Lot: 4, 5, 6, to Constance S. Lain, Donald E. Lain.

City of Bland, Bland City of, parcels in Subdivision: City of Bland, Block: 1, Lot: 1, 2, to Norma Sexton.

Selene Finance LP, parcels in Section: 29, Township: 42, Range: 5, Government Lot: SW-SW, to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Norma L. Cloninger (trustee), Norma L. Cloninger Revocable Living Trust, William H. Cloninger (trustee), William H. Cloninger Revocable Living Trust, parcels in Subdivision: Market Street - Hermann, Lot: 60, 62, 62, to Warren K. Blum.

H & M Storage LLC, Edward M. Wright (member), Frank D. Wright (member), Linda S. Wright (member), parcels in Subdivision: L & D Subdivision, Lot: 2, to Jeff Hawk, Kathy Hawk, Melissa Hawk.

Marvin Johnson Sr. (deceased), Elonzo Norah, parcels in Subdivision: North Hills Estate - Plat IV-A - Peaceful Valley, Lot: 52, to Jennifer Floyd, William J. Floyd II.

WPA Real Estate LLC, parcels in Section: 14, Township: 40, Range: 6, Government Lot: SE-SE, SW-SE; Section: 13, Township: 40,

Range: 6, Government Lot: SW-SW, to Stanley F. Asberry.

Brenda Willmann, Lyle G. Willmann, parcels in Section: 19, Township: 44, Range: 4, Government Lot: NE-SW, SE-SW, to Terrie L. Randall.

Beverly J. Streed, parcels in Section: 28, Township: 45, Range: 5, Government Lot: SW-SW; Section: 33, Township: 45, Range: 5, Government Lot: NW-NW, to Billie J. Seamon, Matthew D. Seamon.

Jo L. Matzes, parcels in Subdivision: Frene Subdivision - Hermann, Lot: 24, to Darline M. Crabtree.

Willard F. Kotthoff (trustee), B. A. Wagner Living Trust Agreement, parcels in Section: 32, Township: 46, Range: 4, Government Lot: NE-SW, SE-SW, NE-SW, SE-SW, NE-SW, SE-SW, to Laverne E. Wagner (trustee), Laverne E. Wagner Living Trust Agreement.

Burnett A. Wagner (deceased), Laverne E. Wagner, parcels in Section: 32, Township: 46, Range: 4, Government Lot: NE-SW, SE-SW, NE-SW, SE-SW, NE-SW, SE-SW, to Laverne E. Wagner (trustee), Laverne E. Wagner Living Trust Agreement.

Laverne E. Wagner (trustee), Laverne E. Wagner Living Trust Agreement, parcels in Section: 32, Township: 46, Range: 4, Government Lot: NE-SW, SE-SW, NE-SW, SE-SW, NE-SW, SE-SW, to Kirby C. Kotthoff, Michelle L. Kotthoff.

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Summer is here—and so is vacation season. Americans spend a lot on their summer getaways—more than \$100 billion in 2017 alone, as reported in Travel and Leisure magazine. When you hit the road, you will enjoy getting away from your regular tasks, but there's one part of your life that should never take a break—your investments.

To keep your investments working consistently and efficiently for you, consider these suggestions:

Match the right investment with the right "job." You hire an electrician to install a light fixture, you employ a plumber to clear a clogged drain, and you would not expect either one to work on the other's project. In a way, this view of a division of labor is similar to how you might look at different investments. In general, you purchase stocks with the hope of achieving the growth necessary to help you meet long-term goals, such as a comfortable retirement. On the other hand, when you purchase certain fixed-rate investments such as certificates of deposit (CDs) or money market accounts, you know they won't provide as much growth potential, but are available to fund a short-term goal—such as a dream vacation.

Evaluate investments' performance relative to your goals. Some people think the only way to evaluate their investments' performance is to track them against a well-known market index, such as the S&P 500. However, using an index as a measuring stick has some drawbacks, one of which is the lack of a personal connection to your situation. Look at it this way: In many types of organizations, you typically go through performance reviews, where your work is assessed in terms of how

well it helped you move toward your goals—and you can follow the same process with your investments. Specifically, you can measure their performance by how effective they are in helping you move toward your financial objectives. For example, if you need your portfolio to provide you with a certain rate of return to meet specific retirement goals at a designated age, but you find that you are not currently on track toward meeting these goals, you may need to adjust your investment mix to potentially provide you with a higher return. Be aware, though, that seeking higher return potential will likely mean taking on more risk. You may want to consult with a financial professional to make sure you find a risk/reward ratio suitable for your goals and risk tolerance.

Look for hard-working investments. Some investments work especially hard. Some stocks, or investments containing stocks, pay dividends. Instead of taking the dividends, you can choose to reinvest them, purchasing even more shares—and increased share ownership is one key to helping build financial resources for the long term. Dividend reinvestment is typically automatic, so once you have chosen this option, there's really no extra work on your part. (Keep in mind, though, that companies are not obligated to pay dividends, and they can be reduced or eliminated at any time.)

In the investing arena, as in many endeavors, hard work can be rewarding. So look for opportunities to keep your investments gainfully employed throughout your life.

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Simply Sweet welcomed to Owensville by Chamber of Commerce

The Owensville Chamber of Commerce welcomed one of the areas newest businesses to the community last week with a ribbon cutting ceremony. Simply Sweet, owned by Garanette Edwards and Julie Diestelkamp (cutting the ribbon), is located at 114 North First in downtown Owensville. They offer breakfast and lunch sandwiches, plus coffee, cupcakes and candies. Present for the ribbon cutting are chamber members, from left, Cheryl Altemeyer, Amy Baumhoegger and Chamber President Sal Parker.

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► **JURASSIC WORLD ~ 2D & 3D** • PG13 • 2 hrs. 13 min. • Opens 6/22/18
Thurs., 6/21 Special Showings..... — — 7:00 8:45-3D
Fri., 6/22 -Thurs., 6/28..... 12:30 1:00 3:40 5:00-3D 6:20 8:00 9:10

► **INCREDIBLES 2** • PG • 2 hrs. 11 min. • Held Over/No Pass
Fri., 6/22 thru Thurs., 6/28..... 12:20 3:30 6:10 8:50

► **TAG** • R • 1 hr. 39 min. • Held Over
Fri., 6/22 thru Thurs., 6/28..... 12:40 4:00 6:40 9:00

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Fri., 6/22 thru Thurs., 6/28..... 1:00 3:50 6:30 9:20

► **DEADPOOL 2** • R • 2 hrs. 4 min. • Held Over
Fri., 6/22 thru Thurs., 6/28..... 12:50 3:30 6:10 8:45

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SHOW TIMES FOR WEEK OF 6/22/18 TO 6/28/18

► **JURASSIC WORLD: FALLEN KINGDOM** • PG13 • 2 Hrs. 8 Min.
Special Showings Thurs., 6/21/18 7:00 9:50
Fri. - Thurs. 1:00 1:30-3D 4:00 4:40 6:50 7:30 9:40

► **INCREDIBLES 2** • PG • 2 Hr. 6 Min. • Held Over - No Pass
Fri. - Thurs. 12:40 2:00 3:30 5:00 6:20 7:50 9:10

► **TAG** • R • 1 Hr. 40 Min. • Held Over
Fri. - Thurs. 1:30 4:30 7:10 9:30

► **OCEAN'S 8** • PG13 • 1 Hr. 50 Min. • Held Over
Fri. - Thurs. 1:40 4:20 7:10 9:50

► **HEREDITARY** • R • 2 Hrs. 6 Min. • Held Over
Fri. - Thurs. 1:10 4:10 7:00 9:40

► **DEADPOOL 2** • R • 1 Hr. 59 min. • Held Over
Fri. - Thurs. 1:00 4:00 6:40 9:20

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Dinners include Salad, Potato, Vegetable, Roll, & Tea or Water

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► **Sat., June 23 - Closing @ 5:30PM (private event)**

Sunday, June 24 • 2:00PM Theme: "Summer Campfire w/ Night Sky"
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AREA OBITUARIES

Geraldine Price



Geraldine "Gerry" Mary Price, 87, Owensville, died Saturday, June 16, 2018, at Mercy Hospital,

Washington.

She was born June 10, 1931, to Edwin H. and Lola Edith (Jett) Ruffner, in Bland.

She was united in marriage to Gene T. Price, July 16, 1949, at Owensville Presbyterian Church.

Gerry worked as a machinist at the shoe factory in Owensville for many years. She was a member of Owensville Presbyterian Church.

She was preceded in death by parents, Edwin and Lola; husband, Gene; and niece, Veronica Fowler.

She is survived by sister, Enola M. Collier, Owensville; niece, Pamela J. Sheppard, Owensville; nephew, Daniel D. Collier, Owensville; great-nephew, Jamey Sheppard and wife Joclyn, Columbia; great-nieces, Audrey Sheppard and Craig Mounts, Gravios Mills, Goldie Flemming and Jeff Sawlsville, Union, and Sara Brown and husband Todd, Union; and several great-great-nieces, nephews, cousins, friends and other relatives.

Visitation will be held Saturday, June 23, from 9-11 a.m. at Gottenstroeter Chapel, Owensville. Funeral services will follow with Pastor Glen Duncan officiating. Burial will be at Owensville City Cemetery.

Arrangements entrusted to Gottenstroeter Funeral Home, Owensville.

The following obituary is being reprinted by request of the family due to incorrect information.

Thomas Adams



Thomas "Tom" Adams Jr., 45, Washington, died Saturday June 2, 2018.

He was born July 15, 1972, to Tom and LaVerne Adams, in Washington.

He was united in marriage to Tonya Adams. She preceded him in death. He was later united in marriage to Jessica Dobsch, in Union.

Thomas worked at Fricks Market, Washington.

He was also preceded in death by grandparents, George and Dorothy Adams and Ambrose and Marie Swoboda; and stepson, Seth Thornton.

He is survived by parents, Thomas and LaVerne, Beaufort; wife, Jessica, Washington; son, JD, Washington; step-children, Hunter, Skylar, Elizabeth, Izabella and Joey, Washington; sisters, Connie Hupfeld and husband Ray, Gerald, and Bonnie Adams, Beaufort; brothers, Dennis Adams, Beaufort, and Ron Adams, New Haven; and one step-granddaughter.

Visitation was held Wednesday, June 13, from 4-7 p.m. at Oltmann Funeral Home, Washington. Funeral services followed. Burial will be at a later date in the Flat Grove Cemetery, Rolla. Memorial contributions suggested to St. Joseph Neier Church, Union.

Arrangements entrusted to Oltmann Funeral Home, Washington.

GASCONADE COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT DOCKET

DIVISION II

HONORABLE JUDGE I.I. LAMKE, PRESIDING

Phillip Earley, Possession of controlled substance. Pass to 8-2 for disposition/setting.

Jason Hale, Distribute/deliver/manufacture/produce or attempt to possess with intent to distribute/deliver/manufacture/produce a controlled substance. Possession of controlled substance. Unlawful use of drug paraphernalia. Pass to 8-2 for setting.

John Huckabee, Driving while revoked/suspended. Driver/front seat passenger fail to wear seat belt. Pass to 9-6 for disposition/setting.

Justin Kahle, Statutory rape-First Degree. Statutory sodomy-First Degree. Pass to 9-6 for disposition/setting.

Zachary Leach, Stealing-motor vehicle/watercraft/aircraft (two counts). Burglary-Second Degree (two counts). Property Damage-First Degree (three counts). Pass to 8-2 for status of counsel.

Tasha Lindley, Possession of controlled substance. Defendant enters waiver of formal arraignment and plea of guilty upon the State's recommendation of: SIS, five years supervised probation, substance abuse evaluation and

all recommended follow-up, court costs, CVCF judgment. Plea accepted. Defendant found guilty. Sentenced as recommended.

Christopher Loness, Assault-Second Degree. Assault-Fourth Degree. Pass to 8-2 for motion hearings.

Bridgette McAlister, Stealing-controlled substance/meth manufacturing material (two counts). Waiver of formal arraignment and plea of not guilty entered. Pass to 9-6 for setting.

Jean Michel, DWI-Persistent. Fail to drive on right half of roadway when sufficient width. Waiver of formal arraignment and plea of not guilty entered. Pass to 9-6 for setting.

Coreen Morgan, Assault-Third Degree. Pass to 9-6 for plea.

Omar Nouri, Forgery. Deceptive business practices (three counts). Pass to 9-6 for final disposition/setting.

Timothy Olivo, Assault-Second Degree. Domestic Assault-Second Degree (probation). Defendant continued on probation.

Larry Pack, Domestic Assault-Third Degree. Pass to 8-2 for arraignment.

Alex Saebens, Burglary-Second Degree. Set for jury trial on 12-12-18. Pre-trial conference set for 11-1-18.

Blaine Saebens, Driving while revoked/suspended (probation). Defendant granted OR Bond. Pass to 8-2 for due process hearing.

Blaine Saebens, Burglary-Second Degree (probation). Defendant granted OR Bond. Pass to 8-2 for due process hearing.

Steven Snowder, Fail to register as sex offender (probation). As a condition of probation, Defendant ordered to court ordered detention sanctions. Probation extended one year.

Timothy Thompson, Burglary-Second Degree. Pass to 8-2 for arraignment.

Timothy Thompson, Burglary-Second Degree. Stealing. Property Damage-First Degree. Unlawful possession of a firearm. Pass to 8-2 for arraignment.

Timothy Thompson, Possession of methamphetamine precursors. Possession of controlled substance. Pass to 8-2 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. Bond request denied. Pass to 8-2 for probation conditions review.

Allen Wallace, Delivery of controlled substance. Possession of controlled substance (two counts). Keeping or maintaining a public nuisance. Possession of marijuana/synthetic cannabinoid. Unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia-Prior Drug Offender. Pass to 8-2 for arraignment.

Andrew Warfield, Unlawful use of weapon (exhibiting). Domestic Assault-Third Degree. Pass to 9-6 for final setting/disposition.

Ronda West, Possession of controlled substance (probation). Defendant granted OR Bond. Pass to 9-6 for due process hearing.

Ronda West, Burglary-Second Degree (probation). Defendant granted OR Bond. Pass to 9-6 for due process hearing.

Robin Wilson, Child molestation-First Degree. Pass to 9-6 for setting/disposition.

Martin Wockenfuss II, Property Damage-Second Degree. Issue show cause order returnable 8-2.

Joshua Wells, Non-sup-

port, total arrears in excess of 12 monthly payments (probation). Pass to 8-2 for status.

Justin Alferman v Lesa Lietzow et al, CC Other Extraordinary Remedy. Evidence adduced and closed. Judgment entered. Plaintiff allowed to remove name from ballot.

Jason Ostrum v Gasconade County Prosecuting Attorney, CC Other miscellaneous actions. Pass to 9-6 for status.

William Rhodes v Linda Rhodes (Linnemeyer), Post Dissolution. Dismissed for failure to prosecute.

First Community National Bank et al v Sebelius LLC et al, Set aside foreclosure. Evidence adduced and closed. Judgment setting aside foreclosure entered.

Dustin Hayes v State of Missouri, CC Motion, Rules 29.15 or 24.035. Proposed order allowing attorney to withdraw to be submitted.

Patrick Holliday v Jessica Wright. Miscellaneous Domestic Relations. Pass to 8-2 for setting.

DIVISION I

HON. JUDGE CRAIG E. HELLMANN PRESIDING

Christopher Ahring, Driving while revoked/suspended. Pass to 8-17 for setting.

Christopher Ahring, Receiving stolen property. Pass to 8-17 for setting.

Christopher Ahring, Stealing. Pass to 8-17 for arraignment.

Patrick Barrick, Manufacture of controlled substance. Delivery of controlled substance. Possession of controlled substance. Keeping or maintain a public nuisance. Unlawful use of weapon-possess weapon and felony controlled substance. Unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia. Pass to 8-17 for setting.

Christopher Baumstark, Non-support- total arrears in excess of 12 monthly payments. Pass to 8-17 for setting.

Sharon Bedrosian, Possession of controlled substance. Unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia. Pass to 7-20 for setting.

Kevin Bowman Jr., Possession of controlled substance. Pass to 7-20 for setting.

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Andrew Breeden, Domestic Assault-Third Degree. Pass to 7-20 for arraignment.

Keith Eaves, Tampering with motor vehicle-First Degree. Pass to 7-20 for setting.

Brian Fischer, Harassment-First Degree. Violation of Order of Protection-Adult (two counts). Pass to 9-14 for hearing.

Kenneth Gower, Burglary-Second Degree. Defendant enters a waiver of formal arraignment and plea of not guilty. Pass to 8-17 for setting.

Ricky Herbst, DWI-Aggravated. Set for jury trial on 11-7-18.

Jacob Hollandsworth, Tampering with motor vehicle-First Degree. Stealing. Defendant enters a Plea of Guilty upon the State's recommendation of: Count I- four years Missouri Department of Corrections, SES, under 559.115 special condition of probation: Defendant to successfully complete court alternative program, court costs, CVCF judgment. Count II- to be dismissed. Plea accepted and Defendant found guilty. SAR waived. Sentenced as recommended.

Jacob Hollandsworth, Possession of Controlled substance (two counts). Delivery of controlled substance. Defendant enters waiver of formal arraignment and plea of guilty upon the State's recommendation of: Count I, II and IV- four years Missouri Department of Corrections, SES, under 559.115, special condition of probation: Defendant to successfully complete court alternative program, court costs, CVCF judgment. Count III- to be dismissed. Plea accepted and Defendant found guilty. SAR waived. Sentenced as recommended.

Walter Johnson, DWI-Chronic offender. Exceeded posted speed limit by 11-15 mph. Pass to 7-20 for arraignment.

Daniel Kanallakan, Abuse or neglect of a child. Pass to 8-17 for setting.

Kathleen Kelley, Deliver of 35 grams or less of marijuana or synthetic cannabinoid- person less than 17 years. Possession of controlled substance. Unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia. Pass to 7-20 for setting.

Adam Kistner, Possession of controlled substance. Pass to 8-17 for setting.

Randall Kloeckner, DWI-habitual. Driving while revoked/suspended. Car/motorcycle/truck under 18,000 pounds followed another vehicle too closely. Pass to 9-14 for setting.

Wesley Littleton, Sodomy-Second Degree. Rape-Second Degree. Pass to 7-20 for plea.

Crystal Lotshaw, Possession of controlled substance (two counts). Possession of marijuana/synthetic cannabinoid. Pass to 8-17 for motion to suppress.

Patricia McRoy, DWI- Alcohol- Persistent Offender. Pass to 7-20 for arraignment.

Patricia McRoy, Operate motor vehicle on highway while license/privilege revoked for points. Exceeded posted speed limit by 11-15 mph. Pass to 7-20 for setting.

Richard Snider, Possession of controlled substance. Possession of marijuana/synthetic cannabinoid. Unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia. Pass to 7-20 for plea.

Charles Van Leuven, Possession of controlled substance. Unlawful use of drug paraphernalia. Pass to 7-20 for plea.

Charles Van Leuven, Receiving stolen property (4 counts). Pass to 7-20 for setting.

Timothy Wood, Delivery of controlled substance. Possession of controlled substance. Unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia. Pass to 7-20 for arraignment.

Jeremy Basham, Non-support total arrears in excess of 12 monthly payments (probation). Pass to 7-20 for probation conditions review.

Micheal Chapman, Non-support total arrears in excess

of 12 monthly payments. Pass to 8-17 for status of counsel.

Walter Johnson, DWI-Alcohol-Persistent Offender (probation). Pass to 7-20 for probation conditions review.

Danny Rall, Non-support total arrears in excess of 12 monthly payments (probation). Pass to 8-17 for probation conditions review.

Jeffery Sikes, Theft/stealing. Property Damage-First Degree (probation). Pass to 8-17 for probation revocation hearing.

First Baptist Church v Grinnell Mutual Reinsurance et al, Contract-Other. Pass to 7-20 for review

Wayne Carl et al v Marilyn Nixon et al, Partition. Set for Div. 2 Jury trial on 8-6. Attorney Hurth's motion to withdraw granted.

Joshua Torrence v State of Missouri, Motion/Rules 25.045. Arguments heard. Relief under

24.035 motion denied.

Blake DeBoeuf, Receiving stolen property (two counts). Unlawful possession of a firearm. Defendant enters a Plea of Guilty upon the State's recommendation of: Counts I-IV-four years Missouri Department of Corrections, SES, five years supervised probation, substance abuse evaluation and all recommended follow-up, court costs, CVCF judgment, restitution in the amount of \$750.00 plus \$75.00 administrative fee. Plea accepted and defendant found guilty. Sentenced as recommended.

Jeffrey Allen, Possession of controlled substance (two counts-probation). Pass to 8-17 for probation revocation hearing.

Joshua Clifton, Fail to register as a sex offender (probation). Pass to 8-17 for probation revocation hearing.

Not Invited to the Royal Wedding?



We request the honor of your presence at the wedding celebration of

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Kelli Klein Ella Sassmann

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Sunday, June 24th, 2018

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Gasconade County Historical Society Museum

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Kindergarten to 12th Grade

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2:00PM - 5:00PM

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Students need to be pre-registered to attend.

Register by Thursday, July 19 by calling Helping Hands (437-8880), Owensville Christian Church (437-2163) or St. Peters UCC (437-2779)



GUEST COMMENTARY

Vets share healing memories of their Honor Flight experiences

BY DON MERRITT

As veteran service organizations, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion are always “all in” when it comes to supporting our veterans.

That is one of the reasons they are very happy to be helping with a local fund-raising event at the White Mule Winery on July 7. This event will be raising money to send our local veterans and those in neighboring communities to Washington, D.C., to see the memorials that have been erected and dedicated to their service.

It is impossible to understand the impact that this kind of experience has on the lives of those that have put their lives on the line for this great nation of ours. Each and every veteran has issued the people of the United States a blank check for an amount up to — and including — their life, if need be, in defense of the freedoms that we as Americans enjoy every day.

For them to be able to experience seeing the tangible proof of the expressions of gratitude for their service by the citizens of our great land in the form of these memorials, is an emotional catharsis for many of them.

In this experience they are exposed to the feeling of the many people that greet them everywhere they go, as they are cheered and thanked for their service. Many of them never experienced this when they returned home from their tour of duty as there were no flags waving, and no handshakes and words of encouragement for the returning veterans of Korea or Vietnam.

In the words of a Korea War veteran, Charles Buhlinger, a VFW member from Owensville, “It was the greatest day of my life. I felt like I was a General being welcomed home. We were treated like kings. The people on both ends of the trip were great and I received many thanks for my service.”

Charles was in the first group of Korea veterans to be flown to Washington, D.C., by the Franklin County Honor Flight.

A Vietnam veteran expressed it this way.

“I was spit on when I came back to the States,” said Jerry Decker, a Rosebud American Legion member. “The people we met in this Honor Flight experience were absolutely wonderful. Their reception for the veterans at both ends of the flight were absolutely wonderful. We had active duty military people that came out to support the flight which was great to see. There were elected officials there to shake our hands and thank us for our service. I really appreciated our police escort to the airport. I had a great overall appreciation of the flight and how it made me feel.”

There is no better way to explain, or demonstrate, the love and appreciation we Americans have for our veterans than to support the efforts of the veterans service organizations and the other community organizations involved as they strive to raise the money necessary to continue the very worthwhile effort to see that all our veterans, that want to, are afforded the opportunity to see their memorials.

To learn about the Franklin County Honor Flight, you may call 636-584-5253 or go on line at www.fchonorflight.org.

(Don Merritt is a retired lieutenant colonel who flew U.S. Army helicopter combat missions in Vietnam. He is a Purple Heart recipient).

Hermann Hospital Auxiliary’s 20th Memorial Golf Tournament raises over \$160,000

Hermann Area District Hospi-

Kentucky woman hopes to reconnect descendents with old studio portraits found at flea market there

BY ROXIE MURPHY
REPUBLICAN STAFF WRITER
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After finding a stash of old photographs at a flea market in her town of Owensboro, Ky., Patrice Brock Sherman asked the proprietor permission to take them home and find the families of the captured images. She has one month from June 10.

Sherman reached out to *The Republican* on Monday, June 11, to request help in sharing the photographs.

“A older gentleman let me take the box full of old photos with me to see if I could find the family,” Sherman told *The Republican* via messenger. “Let me look and see how many they are...”

She counted 11 photographs total. Many are marked where the photographer was located, names of cities, and some with names of the individual. All are without dates. Cities on the photographs are Owensville, Mo., Hermann, Mo.,



TWO PHOTOGRAPHS from the Jno. G. Bryan Studio stamped Owensville, Mo., were among those located at a flea market in Kentucky.

and Higginsville, Mo.

Ones with names are Ella Stoenner and “Love, Betty Lu.”

Ella Stoenner is written on a photo of an infant and that of a woman in her mid to late 20s. Sher-

man tried to find more information on Ancestry.com.

“It says she was a teacher,” Sherman reported.

Information included that Ella was born in Missouri in 1899 to

Henry D. Stoenner, 44, born in Missouri, and Henriette Stoenner, 36, born in Germany. The couple had six children listed during the time of the census, including Fred, 11; Gorge, 9; Hulda, 7; Edna, 5; Clara, 3; and Ella, 1.

By 1920, Ella had relocated to Boef in Gasconade County and was working as a teacher. She was a boarder at a near-by farm, and, according to the census, able to speak English.

Some of the photographs were stamped with the names of the studios or photographers that took the pictures, including “Jno. G. Bryan” in Owensville, what appears to be “S. Ruster” of Hermann, Mo., and “R. Alex Wells” of Higginsville, Mo.

“S. Ruster, Hermann, Mo.,” was stamped on the photo of a couple and a single portrait of a woman holding a book on a table with flowers, and a statute outlining the figure of a woman.

“Jno. G. Bryan, Owensville,

Mo.,” is stamped on photographs marked as Ella Stoenner, both as an infant and young woman; a circular portrait of a young man in his twenties; a young girl in a chair; and two toddlers in the same chair together.

Three of the photos are not marked with a studio and only identifies one smiling girl with a note, “Love, Betty Lu.”

“I have no idea who he (the proprietor) is, but if a family member does come forward, I would be glad to mail it to them. I don’t want any money, but he wanted \$2 for each photo,” Sherman said. “It really would make my day to find the family of these photos.”

(If you know of anyone who might be related to people in these photographs, email Roxie Murphy at rmurphy@wardpub.com and she will forward them to Sherman. Additional images shared by Sherman will be posted online at www.GasconadeCountyRepublican.com.)



PHOTO BY DENNIS WARDEN

Grand opening for library

Scenic Regional Library librarian Linda Little shares a history of the Owensville branch during the grand opening celebration on Saturday. VFW Post 6133 performed a flag-raising dedication ceremony (right). Local elected, library and Chamber of Commerce officials had a successful ceremonial ribbon cutting with their big scissors working properly (middle, right). State Rep. Tom Hurst was among the guest speakers (far right). The children’s patio is behind him and below. Alderwood performed for the crowd which attended the event from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in very warm mid-90s weather.



PHOTOS BY DENNIS WARDEN (ABOVE) AND DAVE MARNER (BELOW, MIDDLE)



PHOTO BY DENNIS WARDEN



PHOTO BY DAVE MARNER

MSHP reports DWI following motorcycle crash, felony drug arrest

BY DAVE MARNER
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A Hermann man was seriously injured Saturday afternoon when the 2000 Harley Davidson motorcycle he was driving went off the right side of Route H, struck and guardrail, and overturned.

David R Ruediger, 60, was transported by ambulance to University of Missouri Hospital in Columbia for treatment following the crash reported at 4:40 p.m. June 16. According to the report filed by Missouri State Highway Patrol

Trooper Evan T. Hane, Ruediger was traveling south on Route H a quarter of a mile south of Little Berger Road when he crashed. He was ejected from the motorcycle. He was not wearing a safety device.

Ruediger was arrested at 6:15 p.m. on allegations of driving while intoxicated and released to seek medical treatment, the report noted.

Heavy rainfall Thursday evening was cited as a cause of a nearly head-on crash on U.S. 50, six-tenths of a mile west of Fowler Road near the Bay community.

Owensville firemen from the Mt. Sterling station responded to the

crash at 6 p.m. on June 14. Nearly 2.5 inches of rainfall in a short period that evening caused a creek along U.S. 50 to cover the roadway.

According to Trooper Drew O’Brien’s report, Andrew T. Waldron, 23, of Columbia, was driving a 2008 Chevrolet Cobalt west on U.S. 50 when he struck water covering the road, crossed the centerline, and struck a 2003 Chevrolet Avalanche.

Gina R. Porter, 54, of Cuba, was traveling east.

Both were wearing seat belts and escaped with minor injuries. O’Brien reported both drivers were transported by ambulance to Capital

Region Medical Center in Jefferson City for medical treatment. Both vehicles had extensive damage and were towed from the scene by Triple L Towing.

The Missouri State Highway Patrol also reports the felony arrest at 9:29 a.m. Friday in Gasconade County of Michael L. Humphrey, 36, of Rosebud. Humphrey was jailed June 15 on a 24-hour hold in the Osage County Jail in Linn on allegations of delivery of a controlled substance (class C felony), three felony counts of possession of a controlled substance (class D felonies), possession of less than

10 grams of marijuana as a prior offender (a class A misdemeanor), and the class A misdemeanor for possession of drug paraphernalia as a prior offender.

His bond was set at \$20,000 cash or surety and he was scheduled to appear this morning (Wednesday) in Gasconade County Associate Circuit Court for an arraignment.

An at 6:09 p.m. June 16, the MSHP arrested Carl W. Matthews, 28, Berger, on allegations of driving while intoxicated and not wearing an approved motorcycle helmet. He posted bond and was released with a court summons.

tal’s Auxiliary made a jaw-dropping announcement right before tee-off at their 20th annual Memorial Golf Tournament held June 1 in memory of Dr. George Workman at Loutre Shore Country Club.

In the first 19 years of holding the tournament, the Auxiliary had raised approximately \$140,000. The Auxiliary had original hopes to

bring the total to \$150,000 in 2018. They were in for a big surprise.

After thanking everyone for the support of the event and Hermann Hospital, the Auxiliary announced that they had raised over \$160,000 for that one event. With the \$140,000 raised in the first 19 years, and the \$160,000 raised in the 20th year, the grand total generated in

the last 20 years amounted to over \$300,000.

The \$160,000 raised this year will greatly benefit the hospital.

The Auxiliary has already moved forward with some of those funds by purchasing six new clinical recliners and 18 new wheelchairs. The event was a great honor to the late Dr. Workman who was a

practicing physician in Hermann and who dedicated his life to the community and to his patients. Dr. Workman had been a strong supporter of Hermann Hospital, as well as the tournament in which he participated each year.

The turnout was high this year. There were 29 teams. Golfers all had a great day out on the course.

Another unique addition was special guest Will Witherspoon, retired Rams football player, who played. He was available to sign autographs and get his picture taken, and also mingle with the guests.

A dinner and great jazz music provided by the Friends of Aaron band was also held on the patio. The 21st tourney is June 7, 2019.

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FRENE VALLEY, Owensville, hosts a dementia/Alzheimer's support group meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 27, at First State Community Bank in Owensville. This event is held every fourth Wednesday of the month. Contact Ashlee Jenkins, Frene Valley administrator, with questions at (573) 437-6877 or email her at ashlee.jenkins@sbseniorliving.com.

HEARTLAND INDEPENDENT LIVING CENTER, Owensville, is hosting their first annual Repair & Recycle event from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday, June 28. Stop by with your used medical equipment to have it cleaned, inspected and serviced by technicians from NuMotion, a durable medical equipment company. You can also donate items you no longer need.

HEARTLAND INDEPENDENT LIVING CENTER, Owensville, is holding a 16th anniversary open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, June 29. Lunch will be provided and there will be giveaways and building tours. July 1 will mark four years as a branch office for DCAI and now 12 years as a stand-alone center for independent living services primarily serving Gasconade, Franklin and Maries counties.

GASCONADE MANOR, Owensville, will host author Dr. Howard Wight Marshall Thursday, July 12, at 2 p.m. Marshall will discuss the tradition of fiddle playing in the early 20th century Missouri. Through his new book, *Fiddler's Dream*, he will cover radio fiddlers, early jazz, opera and early bluegrass music in Missouri. Copies of *Fiddler's Dream* will be available for purchase. Refreshments will be provided by Gasconade Manor. To register, stop by Scenic Regional Library, Owensville, visit www.scenicregional.org or call (573) 371-1090.

THE OWENSVILLE PARK Board will hold a special meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 26, in the Owensville Lions Club's meeting room, 1816 Krausetown Road. This meeting is open to the public and includes the tentative agenda to discuss developing a five-year plan for the Owensville's park system based off of a recent community survey. Discussion on pool employee wages for fiscal year 2018-19 is also planned. A portion of the meeting is also scheduled for closed session discussion on the hiring, firing, disciplining, or promoting of particular employees pursuant to Section 610.021, Subsection (3) of the Missouri Revised Statutes, according to Dana Hampton, new president of the board following their re-organization on June 11. John Gaska is the new vice president, replacing Hampton. Ruth Rebmann remains as board secretary and Manny Medeiros is treasurer.

THE OWENSVILLE LICENSE fee office will be closed Wednesday, July 4, for the Independence Day holiday.

THE GASCONADE COUNTY Democratic Club is meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 23, in the meeting room at the new Owensville Library. The public is invited. A previous News Brief announcement incorrectly noted this was a "committee meeting." Information was corrected by the organization but it was made too late for the June 6 publication. We missed correcting it for the June 13 edition.



PHOTOS BY DAVE MARNER

Naming rights auction nets \$5,225

An Owensville Friends of the Library auction for naming rights to eight areas of the new facility raised \$5,225 on Thursday for special purchases. Paul Schmanke (above) jokes with LSC Communications' Jackie Barndollar (far left) as they bid each other up. Winning bidders for the spaces included the Gasconade County Master Gardeners, the Owensville Lions Club, LSC Communications, Shelby Uffmann, Schmanke Law Offices (two rooms), First State Community Bank, and Tri-County Veterinary Services. Charles Gross (left) of Gross Auction and his brother, Joey (above far right), called the sale during the Friends of the Library event which included local wines and snacks.



Missouri Humanities Council to host free German artifact digitization event in Hermann

The Missouri Humanities Council (MHC) is holding a free German artifact digitization event, June 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hermann United Methodist Church.

The MHC invites anyone with objects, photographs, documents, and other examples of Missouri's rich German heritage to attend this event to allow their items to be preserved for and shared with future generations. The event is free, but registration is required.

In late 2017, the Missouri Humanities Council was the recipient of a Common Heritage Grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) to fund a public artifact digitization event. The goal of the event is to digitize publically-held objects related to the German heritage of Missouri.

The mission of the NEH Common Heritage Grant is to "support both the digitization of cultural heritage materials and the organization of outreach through community events that explore and interpret these materials as a window on the community's history and culture."

Beginning in the 1830s, a large and steady migration of German immigrants settled in Missouri, with heavy concentrations of German families finding home in the

picturesque Missouri River valley. By 1860, Germans comprised more than half of Missouri's foreign-born residents. They brought with them a distinct culture, including wine and beer making, language, religion, food, festivals, and architecture, leaving an indelible imprint on the state.

The MHC notes Hermann as "being an excellent example of both a German-American community in Missouri and one that has great pride in showcasing their German heritage" so organizers thought "it seemed a perfect fit for an inaugural German Heritage digitization event."

This will be the first of what is expected to be many held throughout the state in conjunction with MHC's German Heritage Program.

The objective of these digitization events is three-fold:

- To increase understanding of the effects of German immigration and acculturation in the region;
- To allow for the public to share their stories with each other; and,
- To preserve a cultural heritage for later generations.

Visit the link www.mohumanities.org/programs/heritage/ to register with your name, object information, and a preferred time slot.

Crawford Electric board seeks candidate petitions for election

BOURBON — Three positions on Crawford Electric Cooperative's board of directors need to be filled during an election coinciding with the annual members' meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 19.

Co-op consumer-members interested in running for the board can begin filing their nominating petitions on Thursday, June 21. Petitions must be signed by at least 15 co-op members. Candidate information packets are currently available at the co-op office, 10301 N. Service Road, Bourbon, or online in the "About Us Board of Directors" section of the co-op's website www.crawfordelec.com.

Crawford Electric Cooperative is led by a board of nine locally elected consumer-members, who understand and listen to the community. The board sets policy and develops long-range goals, always safe-guarding the interests of fellow co-op members. Each year, one-third of the board is up for election.

To be a candidate, a person must be a member of the cooperative whose permanent residence is in the co-op's service territory. The co-op's bylaws list potential conflicts of interest that preclude an individual's candidacy. Members interested in running for the board should request a copy of the co-op's bylaws. The candidate must declare which district position he or she will seek and should contact the co-op to verify district residency.

Three three-year board positions — one from each of the co-op's three geographic districts — are up for election at each annual meeting. The expiring director positions are held by Justin "Bink" Blankenship of Sullivan (District 1), Doug Murphy of Bourbon (District 2) and Jim Cottrell of Cherryville (District 3).

All candidates, including the incumbents, get nominated to the election ballot by submitting their petitions signed by at least 15 co-op members. Petitions must be delivered to the co-op office during the official petition period, which begins at 8 a.m., June 21, and runs through 5 p.m., Friday, Aug. 3. First-day filers will draw random numbers to determine ballot order placement. After the first day, candidates will be listed in the order petitions are received at the co-op.

Members may vote at the annual meeting, set to begin at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19, at co-op headquarters. Those unable to attend the meeting may vote for directors by mail. Co-op members will be receiving a mail-in ballot request form as an insert with their August electric bills.

City police plan dunking booth to support school meal program

Owensville City Marshal and members of the Owensville Police Department are planning to get wet for a good cause on July 14.

From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., shoppers at the Owensville Walmart will have free chances to "Dunk A Cop — Not a Doughnut" to raise money to offset reduced meal costs for local school children. Local businesses and citizens have been donating to the program and donations will be accepted that day as well at the dunking booth.

Rickerd said his department raised over \$1,000 for the program 10 years ago and he was bringing it back to help out families in need. "We will be accepting any donations to help raise funds for the 2018-19 school year for reduced school meals for kids in need of help," said Rickerd. "Let's try to exceed this amount this time."

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souri's legislators missed their chance to pass a law governing how the appointment process could be handled.

"The Legislature has not provided any alternative to the Governor making the appointment to fill the Lt. Governor's position when vacant and past practices based on legal counsel from prior Governors based on their legal opinions of the Missouri constitution and the statutes is that the Governor shall make an appointment to fill the Lt. Governor's position," Holden said.

Blunt, who served one term before choosing not to seek a second, also had praise for Kehoe.

"Governor Parson has made another great decision in appointing Mike Kehoe as the next Lieutenant Governor," Blunt said. "Mike is a dedicated public servant who will fulfill all his new responsibilities with skill and integrity. I believe our constitution empowers the governor to fill this and other vacancies. Given the many assigned responsibilities of the Lieutenant Governor it is clear to me that the intent was and is that Missouri should have a leader in that role."

Parson was asked about the appointment process and said he had asked legal counsel for past governors of both parties who agreed he had the right to appoint a replacement as lieutenant governor.

Kehoe is the second lawmaker who represents Gasconade County to leave office early since Parson was sworn in as governor. Justin Alferman, a state representative in the 61 House District covering the northern part of the county, resigned June 4 to take the legislative liaison post in Parson's administration.

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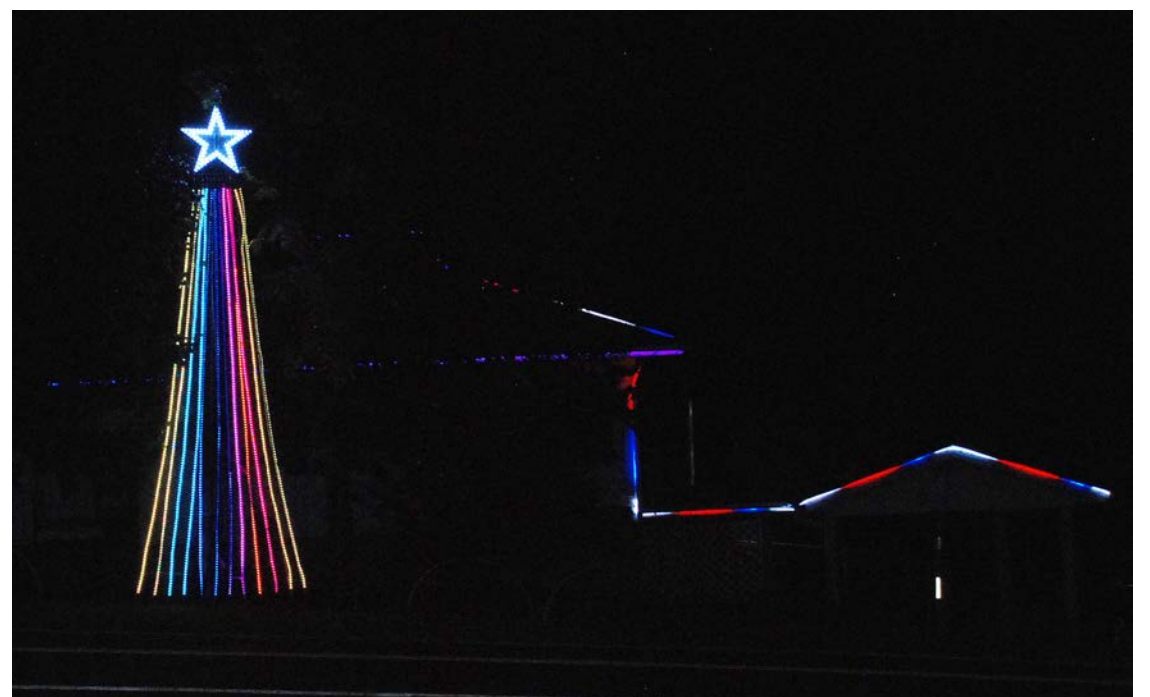
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Annual Gerald rodeo features thrills and spills for everyone

The Gerald Bridle and Saddle club hosted a rodeo this past Friday and Saturday nights at their arena in City Park. The family-style event featured both young and mature competitors. Friday night's mutton busting was a crowd pleaser. Children used different techniques when riding sheep to see who could stay mounted the longest. One young girl sedately rode the mutton while hanging on to the lead (photo below). A boy chose to just hang on for dear life during his ride (above). Over three inches of rain Thursday night left large puddles in the arena when the rodeo opened on Friday. One such puddle may have softened the blow as one young rider lost his seat and splashed into the water (above right). On Saturday evening, an eight-year old did her best to hang onto her mount during the pole race. She began sliding off the side of her horse as it rounded a pole (bottom left) and eventually fell to the ground. Unfortunately, the puddles had mostly dried up when she took her tumble. There was speculation that the spill was a result of the rap music blaring from the speakers, but that theory has not been substantiated. Soon after, more traditional country music accompanied the riders. After catching her breath, the child left the arena back in the saddle again. The bleachers were about half-filled for the event, with the majority of the crowd lining the arena or watching from the grassy hillside in lawn chairs or truck beds. The Ozark Rodeo Association produced the event.

PHOTOS BELOW BY LINDA TREST, OTHERS BY WILL JOHNSON



Patriotic light show coming this Friday, June 23

The Diehl family's patriotic light show had a trial run this past weekend. The show will be officially open beginning this Friday, June 23 through July 8. The constantly changing chasing lights are synchronized to music that can be tuned into at 99.3 FM while viewing. The Diehl home is located at S. Bernhardt Ave. (State Route H) at Sixth Street. An empty lot across Bernhardt allows for safe off-street viewing. The Diehls also present a Christmas light show in December.

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THE GERALD HISTORICAL SOCIETY will meet today, June 20, at 6 p.m. at Bistro at the Mill. **A BLOOD DRIVE** will be held Wednesday, June 27, from 2 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. at Calvary new Life Tabernacle, 140 W. Industrial Dr.

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THE GERALD CHAMBER of Commerce will meet next Wednesday, June 27, at 5:30 p.m. at their historic Depot in Legion Park.

REGISTER TO VOTE by July 11 in order to be eligible to vote in Missouri's 2018 August Primary Elections. Get registered or update your address so that you can participate in democracy.



PHOTOS BY LINDA TREST

Public hearing on raising water rates draws only a handful of residents

The Gerald Board of Aldermen held a public hearing last Thursday, June 14. Only a few residents attended the hearing and only one made a public comment either for against the increase. Brad Landwehr told the board he felt the money should be raised by eliminating one public works employee. He also felt the city had plenty of money in reserve for an emergency. During a discussion by the aldermen, several indicated it was important that the city review the rates each year to make sure the system is paying for itself and not using money from other accounts. City Clerk Jane Hungler said that while there is a little more than \$400,000 in reserve in the water fund, only \$133,000 of that is unrestricted. An anticipated water tower improvement scheduled for this year will cost the city more than \$200,000 and the improvements are expected to last around 20 years. By putting back a little money each year, aldermen hope to be able to afford necessary improvements in the future. Ward 1 Alderman Scott Long asked that the vote be postponed to the a July 12 meeting do that more public input could be gathered.



More rodeo

Cattle drives were once a common sight on the old Springfield Road through Gerald. Saturday night, a slightly different cattle drive took place at the rodeo arena. Participants in the team roping competition took a minute to herd the calves from one end of the arena where they were captured back to the starting pens (top). During the team roping while racing the clock the first member of the two-person team, the header, ropes the calf by the horns. The second person, the heeler, then ropes the hind legs (above). A girl in the pole racing event Saturday seems quite surprised that she has already reached the end of the line of poles through which was zigzagging.



PHOTOS BY LINDA TREST

Two fatalities in separate crashes in county

A St. Louis man was killed Tuesday, June 12, on Interstate 44 west of the 244.2 marker. Thomas K. Palozola, 57, was westbound when he failed to negotiate a curve. The 2014 Ford Focus he was driving traveled off the north side of the roadway before overturning and ejecting the driver. A report by Tpr. K. L. Gibson with Troop C of the Missouri State Highway Patrol (MSHP) provided the details of the 1:25 p.m. crash.

Palozola, who was not using a seat belt, was pronounced dead at the scene by Union ambulance personnel at 1:36 p.m. The vehicle was totalled.

On Monday, June 18, at 3 a.m., Nicholas J. Indelicato lost his life in an accident on Hogan Road near Grandview Lane. Indelicato, 37, from Pacific was on a 2018 Taizhou Scooter eastbound when he traveled off the south side of the roadway, overturned and was ejected. His death was pronounced at the scene at 3:22 a.m. by Meramec ambulance personnel. There was minor damage to the scooter. A report from Tpr. M. W. Hedlund, with Troop C of the MSHP provided the details.

Gerald aldermen approve limited dumping of yard waste at old lagoon

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Ward 2 Alderman Ed Adams suggested the board consider a spot on city property for residents to dump yard waste. "After a storm like the one that just passed through, there are going to be limbs down," Adams said. He was referring to the storm last Thursday that included high winds and dumped over three inches of rain in a short time. "People have nowhere to go with it," he added.

At one time, the city allowed yard waste to be dumped at the old east lagoon on Shotwell Road, just past the city limits. When people began dumping furniture and other large items there, the dump site was closed to the public.

Adams said a new site could be located where the lagoon once was. This time the site will be only be accessible the first Friday of each month. It will be manned by a public works employee to make sure only yard waste is left there.

The board agreed to the proposal and decided to implement the plan immediately.

"Check the welfare" call leads to assault charges

Michael A. Duncan, 39, of Villa Ridge was arrested on third degree domestic assault Sunday, June 17.

Sheriff Steve Pelton reports that his deputies were asked to check the welfare of a woman in the 500 block of Court Dorothy, Villa Ridge. When they arrived around 6 p.m., the deputies noticed marks and bruises consistent with an assault on the woman. She told deputies the assault had taken place three days earlier, but she was too scared to call for help. She also told them Duncan had broken her phone.

The deputies then located Duncan and applied for charges with the Franklin County Prosecuting Attorney's Office.

A cash or surety bond was set for \$15,000.

Clerk seeks approval of city audit

City Clerk Jane Hungler asked the Gerald Board of Aldermen to approve the submittal of the city's annual audit.

The board agreed unanimously to send the audit to the State of Missouri ahead of the June 30 deadline. Hungler then reminded the

board that it was time once again to choose an auditor for the next three years.

Hungler said she would prepare the request for proposals — much like a bid for professional services — to be ready for their August meeting.

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Brown resigns

Taylor Brown has resigned from the Gerald Police Department effective May 31.

Police Chief Jim Helton reported the resignation to the Board of Aldermen at their meeting last Thursday. Helton said Brown had missed three shifts before resigning. She told Helton the drive from the southern Washington County area was just too long.

Once again, Gerald is down to just two policemen, Helton and Officer Rich Anderson.

Helton told the board that with the new wagescale he hopes to be able to attract officers closer to Gerald.

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by **BRANDON BUTLER**

Michigan.

I'm pretty sure it was in the 5th grade our class took a field trip to the Indiana Dunes State Park. This is one of the first moments I realized how lucky I was to belong to a family of campers. I was already familiar

with the Dunes because we had spent many weekends in the state park campground. While my friends and classmates were being exposed to this incredible natural world for the first time, I told stories about my favorite sand dunes and trails.

Indiana Dunes State Park was created in 1925. It consists of 2,182 acres with more than three miles of beach along Lake Michigan's southern shore. The landscape includes numerous habitats harboring plant and wildlife species not found elsewhere in the state. Miles of trail pass through black oak forest, patches of wildflowers, white pines and ferns. The dunes, though, are the star of the show.

The largest sand dunes are nearly 200 feet tall. When you are standing up on top, looking down the windswept slope to the beach stretching out before the water, you're filled with a sense of immensity not often found in Indiana. Set out in a full sprint down a dune and most often you will wipeout out before reaching the beach. Your legs are unable to keep up with the high, gravity-assisted speed.

Families looking for something to do over the Fourth of July holiday may want to consider a trip to northwest Indiana. Camp

at Indiana Dunes State Park and watch the Chicago fireworks from a Hoosier stretch of sand. Explore the beaches of the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore, too.

The campground has 140 sites, most of which are in the shade. It's open all year and reservations are available. Full hookup sites are available for those in an RV, as are perfect places to pop-up a tent amongst the trees. There are two restrooms and shower houses, both of which park staff keep nice and clean. The campground is an easy walk to and from the beach.

The values of camping are many. Few activities offer a greater venue for communing with nature. Camping allows us to slow down and experience simplicity as our ancestors did only a couple of hundred years ago: sleeping in primitive shelters, heating and cooking with fire, watching the stars slide across the night sky and listening to the melodious sounds of animals and insects. Camping is meant to be easy. It is meant to eliminate stress. So don't make it stressful. Select the right equipment, no more or less than you need, and relax.

Inside the park, there is a section of beach dedicated to swimming. There are lifeguards from Memorial through Labor



THE INDIANA Dunes are a special place and a great camping destination.

Day. The all sand beach is beautiful and stretches as far as you can see. The section outside the designated swimming area is open to explore.

Indiana's sliver of Lake Michigan may be small, but it's mighty. Being the southern tip of the lake, Indiana's water

is usually the warmest. At this time of the year, warm water has less to do with fishing than it has to do with swimming, but the two can go hand in hand. Don't forget to pack a fishing rod.

See you down the trail...

OUTDOORS IN THE OZARKS

Fishing for smallmouth bass

I stopped the boat above the shoal and walked around the swift water on gravel which crunched, beneath my feet. Wading out into the cool current, I had my eye on the deepening pool just below the shoal, where the water slowed. I cast the top-water minnow across



by **LARRY DABLEMONT**

the pool, and began jerking it out into the dark water. I had a feeling there might be a three- or four-pound smallmouth in that spot. If I had run my canoe through it he might have spooked, but as quietly as I had moved into place, he couldn't have suspected a thing.

I shouldn't refer to the fish as a "he". If it was a nice hefty smallmouth, it would likely be a "she". Males seldom get really fat and hefty. I guess that is because during the spawning season the males have to do all the worrying and working and watching over the nest and the eggs and the hatching young. Us fathers can identify with that... responsibility! As a sign of the stress he is under, the male smallmouth usually will just go crazy when the young fish, sometimes a few thousand or so of them from one nest, get up to a half-inch or so in length. At that point he will often slash through them a time or two and eat a bunch of them. That tells them they are on their own, no longer being guarded and protected by the paternal instinct he started out with.

The whole thing sounds barbaric to us humans, but then, we never had to worry about a few thousand kids at a time. The female bass have little to worry about; they just lay the eggs and take off. They eat voraciously after the eggs are deposited, and get fat. That's something that happens with human females from time to time, but not always. You've seen it, I'm sure... a young couple gets married, and two or three youngsters later, there's the young wife getting older, eating and watching TV, and getting fat while the male is out there working hard and all stressed out and getting thinner by the year trying to provide for the family.

I say this knowing that if any

women were to read this column they would be objecting to it all in a quite voracious manner. But this is an outdoor column and it is only read by men. Women seldom read outdoor columns... they read Ann Landers and Heloise.

Anyway, there was a nice female bass there in the swirling pool beneath the shoal, just about as mad as any lady who has read this far, and she absolutely engulfed that lure. I had six-pound line on a spinning outfit, and her sudden strike pulled a couple of feet of line off the spool against the lightly-set drag. I thought right then she was a good three pounds, a veteran old seasoned momma smallmouth which had spent most of her life loafing and eating crawdads. And in the current of an Ozark river stream, on light tackle, you can't always tell the size of the bass in the fight, it just depends on the type of fight in the bass. This one wasn't a lunker. She wound up being about two and a quarter pounds, and I turned her loose without even taking a picture. There were two or three more to be caught right there, none of them as big as she was. In fact some of them were a fairly pale in color and skinny... likely males highly stressed at the conclusion of the mating season.

I caught a lot of smallmouth that afternoon. None of them exceeded two and a half pounds but several were better than two pounds. And later in the day, casting a spinner bait with my open-face bass-casting reel equipped with twelve-pound line, I hooked a good four-pound largemouth around a brushpile downstream in the depths of a quieter hole of water. She was a dandy, with a mouth as wide as her body and that's about all I had better say about that. I am not trying to insinuate anything because male limeside bass have mouths nearly as big as a female's. Not quite, but almost.

Now just in case there are some new readers out there who are



GUESS WHAT sex this nice fat little smallmouth is.

outdoor ladies, this is all written in jest. I didn't have to say that ten years ago, but nowadays I get hostile letters on occasion from women who are new readers and don't have a sense of humor. Of the newspapers which print this column more than half of them have lady publishers or editors. That's why I want to be sure everyone knows I'm not serious about this. Actually though, I can tell the difference between a male bass and a female bass when I release them. When I return a male bass back to the water, he swims away in a subdued gracious manner. When I release a female bass, she splashes water all over me, and leaves a muddy cloud in her wake. And that's the honest truth, without one bit of masculinism in it!

There is nothing like getting off away from everyone and fishing for bass on an Ozark stream in the hot summer time. I fish the hard-to-get-to, away-from-the-crowd places where canoe businesses do not operate. It is a natural peaceful setting with no motors, no sounds but the singing of birds and the splashing of fish and beavers and an occasional diving kingfisher. And of course there's the sound of my paddle in the water, and swift water over a shoal. It is heaven on earth, when you find a place that men haven't ruined yet with too much progress. And yes, I fish the lakes in a bass boat too. But when it comes to quality fishing, there is no comparison. Give me the river and a big fat female smallmouth... er uh I mean a nice lady smallmouth of perfect proportion!

Look for the summer issue of my magazine, The Lightnin' Ridge Outdoor Journal on newsstands at Walmart or Orscheln stores or any of a number of the larger grocery stores. It surprises me how many of our readers have not seen this magazine, filled with great outdoor stories, and with beautiful color photos and art throughout. This is the 60th issue we have put out in the past fifteen years. You may call our office to get one by mail-417 777 5227. Our address is Box 22, Bolivar, Mo. 65613.

Write to me at that address or e-mail me at lightninridge47@gmail.com

Frogging season opens June 30 at sunset

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. -- The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) encourages Missourians to discover nature this summer. One fun and exciting way is through frogging. Frogging season begins June 30 at sunset and ends Oct. 31. Missouri has two frog species that are legal game — bullfrog and green frog. Bullfrogs are larger and therefore more sought-after.

The daily limit is eight frogs of both species combined and the possession limit is 16 frogs of both species combined. Only the daily limit may be possessed on waters and banks of waters where hunting.

Daily limits end at midnight so froggers who catch their daily limits before midnight and then want to return for more frogging after midnight must remove the daily limit of previously caught frogs from the waters or banks before returning.

Frogging can be done with either a fishing permit or a small-game hunting permit. Children under the age of 16 and Missouri residents 65 years of age or older are not required to have a permit.

Those with a fishing permit may take frogs by hand, hand net, atlatl, gig, bow, trotline, throw line, limb line, bank line, jug line, snagging, snaring, grabbing or pole and line.

With a small game hunting permit, frogs may be harvested using a .22-caliber or smaller rimfire rifle or pistol, pellet gun, atlatl, bow, crossbow, or by hand or hand net. The use of artificial light is permitted when frogging.

For more information about frog hunting, including how to get started and tasty recipes to try, visit MDC online at huntfish.mdc.mo.gov/hunting-trapping/species/frog.

First time frogging? Get some tips from this MDC video at [youtube.com/watch?v=d_2mau_GlfE](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=d_2mau_GlfE)



BULLFROGS AND green frogs are legal game during frogging season. The use of artificial light is permitted when frogging.

Lifeline Pregnancy Care Center

Missouri Pregnancy Center Celebrates New Home with Summer Open House

Almost two years after a freak flood swept its building off its foundation, Lifeline Pregnancy Care Center welcomed the public to an open house in its new Cuba, Missouri, location on June 2, 2018

Guests were asked to bring housewarming gifts of diapers, wipes, and other items when they came to tour the remodeled house that has already been serving clients for 8 months. At 3:30pm, several local pastors led a prayer time blessing the ministry and its new building.

"God has taken very good care of us," executive director Lori Amato of St. James said, choking up as she described all the center had been through. After losing everything but its ultrasound machine in the August 2016 flood, Lifeline Pregnancy Care Center operated out of Amato's home for a couple months before finding a small space to rent. But such cramped quarters could not provide a permanent home.

"It's always been our goal to own our own building," Amato said. She just never expected a flood to sweep them toward that goal.

Hope dawned for that goal when an article reporting on the center's loss in Pregnancy Help News ([link: pregnancyhelpnews.com/cuba-mo-center-flooded-ready-to-rebuild](http://link:pregnancyhelpnews.com/cuba-mo-center-flooded-ready-to-rebuild)) sparked an initial outpouring of \$30,000 from all over the country. Next, local donors at Lifeline's annual October banquet gave \$57,000 to fund operational expenses. Then an unexpected insurance payout for sewer water damage financed replacement of many key items lost to the flood.

All that funding enabled Amato and the Board of Directors to make a \$22,000 down payment last May on a commercially-zoned two-bedroom with a double-car garage house located right behind what is now a Taco Bell. "It's just perfect," she said. "And our mortgage payments are much cheaper than our rent was."

Transforming the property into a handicapped-



accessible pregnancy resource center, complete with reception area, nurse's station, a client restroom with specimen pass-through, ultrasound room, baby boutique and rooms for classes and meetings became the



job of local contractor Rusty Ellis of Sullivan, who generously downsized his price. Others in the community donated flooring, toilets, and sinks.

As the center's fresh new look shaped up, incorporating aqua and navy with rustic wood finishes, the board felt inspired to re-brand the ministry with an updated new logo and color scheme.

The new facility also gave Lifeline room to gear up toward offering free STI testing in the near future. In addition, the center now has office space for a third staff member, client services director Margaret Disbrow of Rolla, who came onboard in January, easing the load for Amato and executive assistant Sherry King of Leasburg.

Well over 50 people came through on Saturday showing their support with arms filled with diapers, wipes and baby items as well as monetary gifts.

Lifeline still needs support as they try to raise enough funds for a new sign. If you would like to donate, please mail donations to: Lifeline Pregnancy Care Center, 201 Lucia Ave, Cuba, MO 65453 or donate at <http://www.myegiving.com/lifelinepcc>. Lifeline services Crawford, Gasconade, Franklin and parts of Phelps Counties.

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FRENE VALLEY OWENSVILLE, A STONEBRIDGE COMMUNITY NURSING HOME NEWS

Group takes trip to Trail Days in Washington

BY HEATHER HOLLAND
Frene Valley Activities Director

spend outdoors Wednesday at the Trail Days in Washington.

of fun.

We started off playing bingo, by the way is our favorite games to play. We had a delicious lunch provided for us that consist of

grilled hotdogs, hamburgers, chips with ice cream to follow.

You can tell these ladies practice their bingo skill because they were on fire. All together we won 14 rounds of bingo which brought in 28 dollars in two dollar bills.

At the end of the day we loaded back up to head home, but before we took that journey we took a ride down to the river front for some sightseeing.

On our way home we discussed our upcoming outing to the Gasconade County Fair.

We can't wait to spend the day at the fair.

FRENE VALLEY residents enjoyed lunch and playing bingo on trip to Trail Days in Washington recently.

Wed., June 13
What a beautiful day we had to



GASCONADE MANOR NURSING HOME NEWS

Residents enjoy day fishing at Peaceful Valley Lake

BY PATTY KING
Gasconade Manor Activities Director

Hello everyone. We hope you are enjoying these summer days as much as we are.

A couple of weeks ago, the Manor residents were invited to the Owensville Senior Center's Fishing Day at Peaceful Valley Lake. A picnic lunch was packed along with our fishing gear, and off we went to the Lake.

The members of the Senior Center had a nice picnic area set up in the shade and there were a few good fishing spots that were

waiting for Rick, Vince, Nadine, Carl and Lewis. Tim Turner, Don Smith and Debbie Scheel joined us to assist the worms on our hooks and the fish off that same hook a few minutes later.

Gary and Rickie Hacker invited any boating fans onto their pontoon boat. Vince, Modine, Nadine and June took them up on the offer and climbed aboard. Gary narrated the tour as he guided the boat around the entire lake. What a nice treat. We saw the swans and ducks on the lake as well as a blue heron which took flight across the lake as we passed by.

Back on the banks of the Lake things got pretty exciting when Carl felt a mighty tug on his line... Tim and Carl joined forces and managed to pull a 10 pound drum out of the lake. What a catch. Nadine wasn't about to be outdone and received honors for the most fish caught from the lake as Carl had placed first with the biggest catch of the day.

A huge thank you goes out to all who assisted with the event, the Owensville Senior Center for the invitation and Peaceful Valley Community members for allowing us to enjoy the beautiful lake area.

We all slept well that evening and thank goodness because we were up and out the door early the next morning to attend the Washington Trail Day at the Washington Park for a tram ride along the Missouri Riverfront area and a picnic and Bingo at the park pavilion. It was a fun day topped off with some delicious home-made ice cream... yum.

I will close for now, and I challenge you to enjoy these summer days as we have done with great friends, good food and lots of smiles. Until next week, God Bless and enjoy an enriched life.



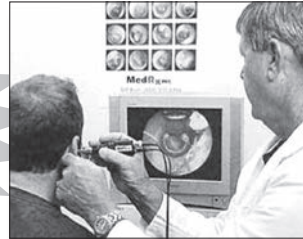
TIM TURNER, fishing trip volunteer of Gasconade Manor and Carl Epperson, Fisherman of the Day at Peaceful Valley Lake.



MODINE KILLIAN and June Creason enjoying a pontoon boat ride at Peaceful Valley Lake.

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SENIOR SERVICES

Owensville Senior Menu

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Wednesday, June 20

Salisbury Steak, Peas, Fruited Jello, Liver/Onions, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Lemon Pie

Thursday, June 21

Ham/Beans, Stewed Tomatoes, Pears, Beef Burrito, Mexican Corn, Cornbread, No Bake Cookies

Friday, June 22

Fish, Mixed Vegetables, Mixed Fruit, BBQ Meatballs, Sweet Potato Tots, Daffodil Cake

Monday, June 25

Glazed Ham/Pineapple, Peas/Carrots, Orange Wedges, Cheese Ravioli/Meat Sauce, Spinach Salad, Pudding

Tuesday, June 26

Baked Chicken, Mixed Green Salad, Pears, Ham/Beans, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Cornbread, Cake

Wednesday, June 27

Scrambled Eggs, Sausage or Ham, Potatoes O'Brien, Fruit Juice, Coffee Cake, Biscuits/Gravy, Chef Choice Entree, Whole Grain Toast

Thursday, June 28

Beef/Cabbage Casserole, Green Beans, Fruited Jello, BBQ Pork Sandwich, Zucchini/Tomatoes, Chocolate Chip Squares

Friday, June 29

Hamburger Steak/Onions, Roasted Mediterranean Blend, Peaches, Chicken Tenders, Corn Flaky Potatoes, No Bake Cookies

Owensville Senior Events

Wednesday, June 20

12:00 p.m. Cardinal Game

12:30 p.m. Pinochle

Thursday, June 21

9:30 a.m. Family Feud

12:30 p.m. Board Meeting

Friday, June 22

12:30 p.m. Pinochle

Saturday, June 23

6:00 p.m. Pinochle

Monday, June 25

12:30 p.m. BINGO

Tuesday, June 26

9:30 a.m. Balloon Pop

9:30 a.m. Wii Fun Bowl

Wednesday, June 27

9:30 a.m. Food-o

12:30 p.m. Pinochle

Thursday, June 28

10:00 a.m. Butterflies

11:00 a.m. Birthday/Anniversary

Friday, June 29

12:30 p.m. Pinochle

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RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE BY 10:30 A.M. DAILY

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Thursday, June 21

Spaghetti/Meat Sauce, Lettuce Salad, Garlic Bread, Fruit

Tuesday, June 26

Chicken Strips, Rice Pilaf, Stewed Tomatoes, Slaw, Cake/Ice Cream (June Birthdays)

Thursday, June 28

Fried Chicken, Scalloped Potatoes, Green Beans, Fruit

OATS Schedule

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July 5 Rolla

July 10 Swiss

July 11 Amish Stores

July 16 Jefferson City

July 20 Washington

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Saluting Our Soldiers

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A special patriotic salute to our men and women who are actively serving in the military will be published on **Wednesday, July 4,** in **The Gasconade County Republican.**

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- Rank and Position
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...or email your photo and information to: dwarden@wardpub.com

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Helping Hands Outreach distributes free food to low income households

The Helping Hands Outreach Center of Gasconade County distributes food to low income and unemployed households in the county.

The center is open every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 604 S. Second Street in Owensville. Their phone number is 573-437-8880.

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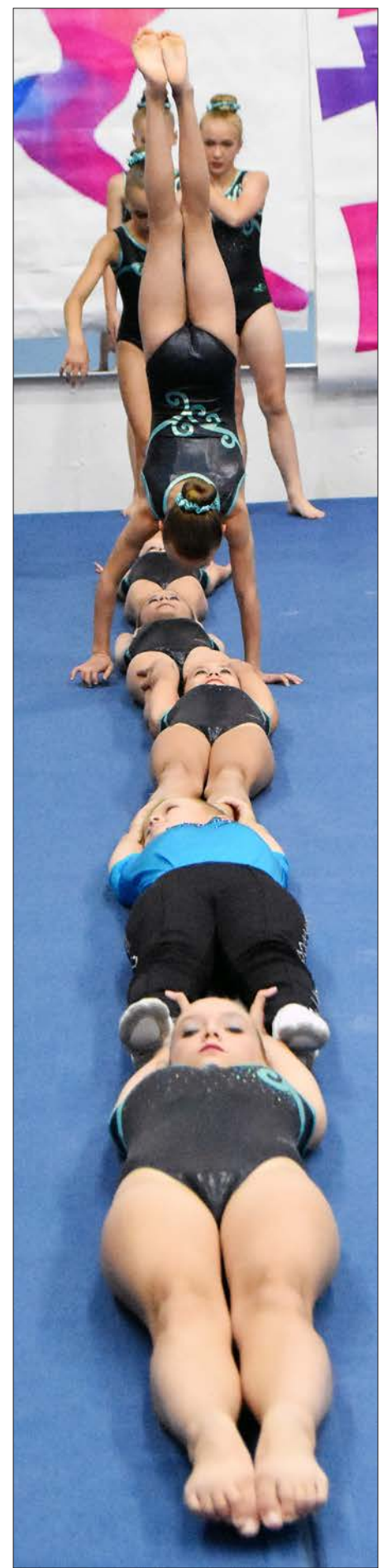
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OVER 130 athletes from pre-school to high school demonstrated their strength and skills during Mid-America Acro and Tumbling's annual recital on June 3. To accommodate everyone the recital was held in four separate shows from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Reagan Krause from the Creative Movement class (photo top) makes her way over the tumbling mats on her way to the next station while her classmates wait their turn. During the recital the National Team (above right) demonstrated their skills by walking across the floor on their hands over their teammates. Jackson Weyrauch (photo right) shows his enthusiasm for tumbling as he goes from the trampoline into the pit. Kyle Terrill (photo left) holds her partner, Ella Tipton in a demonstration of balance skills. The team will be in Greensboro, NC., July 2 - 8 to compete at the 2018 USA Acrobatic Gymnastics Championships. Photos from the 11 a.m. and the 1:30 p.m. shows are currently available for viewing and purchase at wardenpublishing.pixieset.com. Photos from the 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. shows will be available in the near future.



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Owensville Community Picnic & Fireworks

FRIDAY, JULY 6TH

MEMORIAL PARK - OWENSVILLE, MO

NOTICE: Due to Safety Reasons this year's fireworks will be shot off from the Owensville Golf Course, number 9 fairway. Seating will be allowed on the Golf Course on the number 1 fairway (designated area only). Bring your lawn chairs and blankets and enjoy the show.

- ★ **Flag Raising Ceremonies Will Begin the Event at 5:30PM**
- ★ **Beer Garden:** sponsored by the Owensville VFW
- ★ **BINGO:** sponsored by the Owensville Lions Club
- ★ **Food & Refreshments — OVFD:** Fish Sandwiches & Fries and Soda
— **Project Graduation:** Hot Dogs, Nacho's and Popsicles

ALL CHILDREN'S EVENTS TAKE PLACE ON THE BALL DIAMOND

- **Turtle Race** - 6:00PM (Bring your own turtle)
- **Sanctioned Mini-Pedal Tractor Pull**
Ages 4-10, sign up at 6:30PM
(Pull Begins after Turtle Race)
- **Other Miscellaneous Games for all ages**




FIREWORKS DISPLAY BEGINS AT DARK



LOGAN EVANS (above, right) tags out a Rhineland base runner trying to score in Saturday afternoon Missouri Ninth District American Legion baseball action at Memorial Field between Rosebud Post 587 and Rhineland Post 147. Unable to hold on to a 4-3 lead in the middle innings, Rosebud fell 8-4 to Rhineland in the 'A' division game of the doubleheader. **JAVOHN TAE GATES** (below, left) watches a pitch land outside for a ball in the 'AA' baseball game between Rosebud and Rhineland. **PHOTOS BY WILL JOHNSON**

'WILL'FUL THINKING



by **WILL JOHNSON**

May Marty Tiefenbrunn rest in peace

Fans not only of Owensville High School basketball but the Four Rivers Conference lost a great man Friday morning. Sullivan resident Marty Tiefenbrunn passed away suddenly at the age of 58.

In getting to know Mr. Tiefenbrunn over the last 12 years, his passion for sports was evident through his writing for the *Sullivan Independent News*, the *Sullivan Journal* and his publishing company, Bald Eagle Sports, LLC.

Before beginning his over decade-long career as a high school basketball broadcaster for KTUI 102.1 FM radio out of Sullivan, Tiefenbrunn and a number of Owensville area residents made memories that will be talked about for years to come.

For over 17 years, he was a registered official with the Missouri State High School Activities Association (MSHSAA).

He officiated basketball games on the hardwood along with baseball and softball action on the diamond.

Calling over 2,000 basketball games himself, current MSHSAA official reviewer John Schaefferkoetter shared a particular memory officiating together with Tiefenbrunn.

Officiating games together throughout Crawford County together in Steelville, Cuba and Bourbon, Schaefferkoetter recalled one night in particular before a game in Bourbon.

"I remember one night that he (Tiefenbrunn) got a speeding ticket in Bourbon before the game," Schaefferkoetter said. "Shortly after getting the ticket, he mentioned that he would be officiating for the city of Bourbon that night to pay

See **Marty** on Page 16

Late innings doom Rosebud Post 587

BY **WILL JOHNSON**
SPORTS EDITOR

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Not only was the heat index over 100 degrees Saturday afternoon at Memorial Field, the Ninth District Missouri American Legion baseball action between Rosebud Post 587 and Rhineland Post 147 was equally at hot.

Playing a doubleheader involving their respective 'A' and 'AA' teams, Rosebud and Rhineland flashed plenty of leather with both teams making several outstanding defensive plays in spite of the excessive heat Saturday.

Overcoming an early 3-0 deficit, Rosebud plated four runs in the bottom of the second inning to take a 4-3 lead.

Trying to come back again in the bottom of the seventh inning, Rosebud had the tying run in the on-deck circle before dropping the 'A' game to Rhineland, 8-4.

Battling through a scoreless first inning, Rhineland plated three runs in the top of the second inning off of Rosebud starter Tyler Heidbrink. Two errors, two hits and a walk

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Hitting and defense at Lions Field

Even though Owensville High School's Dutchgirl softball team now plays their home games up top at Memorial Field, that doesn't stop Lions Field on the lower portion of Memorial Park from being used throughout the summer months. In recent Owensville Athletic Association (OAA) Pixie division softball, Ava Schulte (above) eyes the softball before connecting for a base hit in recent action against a team from Bourbon. Grace Geisert (right, far right) tries unsuccessfully to tag out a Bourbon base runner trying to score. Coached by Matt Ketcherside, Schulte and Geisert's team is sponsored by Save-A-Lot of Owensville.

PHOTOS BY WILL JOHNSON



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WHO: Grades 7 - 12
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TYLER AHRING (above, far right) watches a pitched ball head towards home plate during a hot Saturday afternoon of Missouri Ninth District American Legion baseball between his Rosebud Post 587 squad and visiting Rhineland Post 147. **PHOTO BY WILL JOHNSON**

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Free wrestling clinic to be held at OHS

For anyone wanting to know what wrestling is all about, your chance is coming up over the upcoming weekend.

On Saturday, June 23, Former Owensville High School wrestlers Justin Lowe, Stephen Turner and Dustin Howard will be holding an Owensville Youth Wrestling Clinic for any incoming kindergarten through sixth-grade students.

Being held from 10 a.m., until noon in the Owensville High

School small gym, the clinic will give those a chance to learn the basics of wrestling and test it out before the kids club season begins. This could also be a good opportunity for those elementary and middle-school aged student-athletes already familiar with wrestling to come and get some extra education.

For more information, contact Turner by e-mail at sjturner@dutchmen.us.

helped Rhineland to the early lead.

Rosebud had a quick answer in the bottom half of the second.

TC Fisher led the frame off with a single before moving to third base when Colby Smith reached on an error.

Garrett West then tripled to right field before scoring himself when a throw trying to retire him at third base went out of play behind the third-base dugout.

Now tied at 3-3, Rosebud got a two-out RBI single from Bryor Bogle scoring Eli Wilson giving the home team a 4-3 lead.

Still ahead after four innings, Rhineland turned a Rosebud error, two hits and two walks into the tying run and a 4-4 game through

five innings.

Walks would continue to haunt Rosebud in the top of the sixth inning.

Three free passes to Rhineland led to two more runs and a 7-4 deficit after six innings.

Trailing 8-4 entering a do-or-die bottom of the seventh, Rosebud had one last gasp.

Back-to-back singles by West and Dominic Grigaitis turned out to be not enough as Rosebud fell in the 'A' game of the legion baseball doubleheader.

West led the Rosebud offense with two hits, two runs batted in and a run scored.

In the 'AA' portion of the twin bill between Rhineland and Rose-

bud, Rosebud tied the game at 2-2 in the third inning but could not take the lead before falling 3-2 on a sixth-inning run scored by Rhineland.

From inning number one, Rosebud's Trevor Abernathy and Rhineland's Trent Anderson were locked in a pitcher's duel which included impressive defense by both sides.

Surrendering consecutive hits to start the game, Abernathy got help on a double play to limit Rhineland's damage to two runs in the top-half of the first inning.

Helping his own cause in the bottom of the frame, Abernathy doubled and later scored on a two-out RBI single by Heidbrink cutting Rhineland's lead in half after one inning by a score of 2-1.

Keeping Rhineland off the board in the second and third frames, Abernathy gave his Rosebud offense a chance to tie it up in the bottom of the third inning.

Bogle doubled with one out only to score the tying run on a Fisher RBI single with two outs.

Tied at 2-2 after five innings, Rhineland loaded the bases with three straight singles before scoring the eventual go-ahead run on a bases-loaded walk.

Falling 3-2 to Rhineland, Rosebud got hits in the game from Brendan Smith, Colby Smith, Daxton Mehrhoff, Austin Gregory, Abernathy, Bogle, Heidbrink and Fisher.



MARTY TIEFENBRUNN (above, far right) and his brother Dr. Matt Tiefenbrunn are shown in a file photo from the 2012 Owensville Varsity Boys Basketball Tournament calling a game together on the radio for 102.1 KTUI FM out of Sullivan. **PHOTO BY WILL JOHNSON**

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for his ticket."

Also at one time, both men served as presidents of their respective school boards.

Schaefferkoetter was president of the Gasconade County R-2 Board of Education while Tiefenbrunn was also president of the Sullivan C-1 Board of Education.

"We both found ourselves with a mutual love for the well being of student-athletes in the area," Schaefferkoetter said. Serving as Presidents of our boards of education in our own school districts, were often shared ideas and expertise."

Recently retired from the Gasconade County R-2 School District as a physical education teacher, Mark 'Pete' Jett also shared memories of Tiefenbrunn.

Graduating from Sullivan and Owensville respectively in 1977, Jett and Tiefenbrunn competed against each other in high school.

"I loved competing against him in high school," Jett said. "He was a very good sportsman."

After playing against him in high school, Jett had the good fortune of often being interviewed by Tiefenbrunn on the radio airwaves of KTUI out of Sullivan.

"I liked doing interviews with him on the radio," Jett said. "That was something he was also very good at."

Serving as a public address announcer for every year of the Owensville Varsity Boys Basketball Tournament, Bruce Paneitz also shared memories of his good friend.

"I remember his passion for sports," Paneitz said. "He loved watching and announcing basketball."

Tiefenbrunn's knowledge of not only Sullivan Eagles sports and that of the Four Rivers Conference will be sorely missed.

"His overall knowledge of the history of his Sullivan Eagles and the Sullivan School District were endless," Paneitz said. "He expanded that to the Four Rivers Conference team and beyond."

The Republican sends condolences to the family.

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\$100.00 if received by July 8; \$110.00 after July 8 deadline.
Multiple players per family: \$80 per athlete.
Make check payable to Owensville Football Association.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: FRIDAY, JULY 8, 2018
Send completed sign-up form, waiver, and payment to:
OFA C/O Jeff Payne, 2561 Grannemann Rd., Owensville, MO 65066
For more information call Jeff Payne at 314-239-5488

PLAYER INFORMATION

FIRST & LAST NAME _____ BIRTH DATE ____/____/____
CIRCLE PLAYERS SCHOOL GRADE DURING THE 2018 FOOTBALL SEASON: 5TH 6TH 7TH 8TH
HEIGHT _____ WEIGHT _____

PRIMARY GUARDIAN CONTACT INFORMATION

NAME _____ E-MAIL _____
ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
HOME PHONE _____ CELL PHONE _____

****ALL PLAYERS MUST HAVE A COMPLETE PHYSICAL BEFORE FIRST PRACTICE****
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A special patriotic salute to our men and women who are actively serving in the military will be published on **Wednesday, July 4,** in **The Gasconade County Republican.**

PLEASE SUBMIT THE FOLLOWING BY JUNE 29:

- Photo
- Where they are serving and or stationed
- Branch of the Military
- Rank and Position
- How many years they have served
- Parents or local relatives

...in a self addressed stamped envelope (for return of photo) to: The Republican, PO Box 540, Owensville, MO 65066

...or email your photo and information to: dwarden@wardpub.com

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SPORTS BRIEFS

SIGN UP FORMS are available for the upcoming fall season of the Owensville Youth Football League in both the Owensville Elementary and Middle School offices. This is for students that will be entering 5th-8th grade for the 2018-19 school year. Completed forms and money must be received by no later than July 8 or a \$10 late fee will be assessed for forms received after July 8.

A DEAD PERIOD for Owensville High School students competing in any fall sport will be the first full week of August. This period will cover any sport in the Gasconade County R-2 School District. This does not cover band, drama, speech, debate, etc.

THE MISSOURI State High School Activities Association (MSHSAA) will impose a mandatory dead period for all governed activities (sports, band, drama, etc.) during the first full week of July.

FORMER DUTCHGIRL basketball player Hailey Diestelkamp and the Drury University (DU) Lady Panthers combined for a 3.54 team grade-point average (gpa) to be among 10 DU teams earning the Team Academic All-GLVC Award. In order to earn recognition from the Great Lakes Valley Conference (GLVC) teams had to maintain a 3.30 grade-point average among players on their active roster during the 2017-18 academic year.

RYAN FLANAGAN'S summer Dutchgirl basketball team won all three of their games Monday afternoon during league action at Montgomery County High School. Owensville defeated New Haven's Lady Shamrocks 39-17, North Callaway's Lady Thunderbirds 47-25 and those Montgomery County Lady Wildcats 47-25.

JOSIE MILLER recently pulled her way to a first-place finish in the season-opening Xcaliber pulling event back on Saturday, June 9 in Mexico, Mo. Posting a distance of 327.18 feet, Miller's truck Shock Treatment finished nearly six feet ahead of her nearest competition. After pulling season concludes, Miller will continue her volleyball career in college at Jefferson College in Hillsboro. More on Miller's volleyball accomplishments will be in an upcoming edition of *The Republican* throughout the summer.

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Swinging for the grass at the Lions Complex

Brylee Ryerson (left) makes contact with the ball on the tee for her Owensville Athletic Association (OAA) T-ball team sponsored by Maciejewski Plumbing and Heating of Owensville. Jaxon Lowe (above) looks to make contact with a pitch for his OAA Atom Division baseball team sponsored by Fidelity Communications. More photos of additional OAA softball and baseball teams will be included in future issues of *The Republican* throughout the remainder of the summer.

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Selling the personal property of **Muriel Schaning and the late Gerald Schaning.**
200 S. Victor Street ~ Bland, MO
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DIRECTIONS: 1 block south of Hwy. 28 In the city limits of Bland. Signs will be posted day of Auction.
~ ANTIQUES ~ COLLECTIBLES ~
HOUSEHOLD ~ HAM RADIO & TOWER
Browning Golden Eagle Mark III SSB Ham Radio and Gear to include Varmint linear base amplifier xl-250, Giltrax F5-301 Watt Meter, Browning Microphone, and more ~ National radio model SW54 ~ Other Vintage Radio equipment ~ 2 Vintage Midland battery powered portable cb radios (used in the field as a Conservation dept. forester) ~ 40 ft. Tall Antenna Tower ~ Antique Wine Press ~ 20 gal. White Hall crock ~ 12 gal Western Crock ~ 3 gal. White Hall brown top jug ~ 3 gal. Western canning jar ~ 8 gal crown crock brown glaze lined ~ large collection of smokers pipes and some tobacco tins ~ lot of Smokey the Bear small collectibles ~ Collection of Wild Turkey Whiskey decanters 1970's and other decanters ~ lot showcase smalls ~ horse statue TV clock and other TV clocks, lamps etc. ~ wooden fly wheel pulley ~ galvanized wash tubs on double stand ~ other galvanized items ~ galvanized official foresters rain gauge ~ hornet's nest ~ mineral identification sample board ~ lot mid-century kitchen carts ~ vintage bait cast fishing reels and other related items ~ painted farm house door ~ ornate room wood stove ~ barrel spigot ~ Tarzan metal lunch box ~ cast iron campers stove w/ porcelain handles ~ (3) vintage stainless fire extinguishers ~ galvanized water and gas cans ~ lot license plates 70's and newer ~ (25) Wampum potato suncakes depicting Indian boy scene good condition ~ vintage galvanized minnow bucket ~ pitcher pump ~ 2 wooden soda cases ~ glass insulators ~ plant stands ~ vintage smoke stands ~ some blue ball canning jars ~ some vintage metal and cardboard oil cans ~ Men and Women's vintage hats in boxes ~ cross cut saw ~ child's rocking chair ~ vintage baby bed ~ knee vise ~ 1950's X-mas out door decorations ~ lot vintage foresters water canteens ~ 3 fish gigs (made in Summerfield Mo.) ~ Foresters back pack pump tank ~ Sausage stuffer ~ beam scale ~ knee vise ~ vintage rotary phones ~ vintage electric fans ~ mid-century wooden tables ~ red handled meat grinder ~ bottle capper ~ phonograph records ~ retro red metal kitchen stool ~ mid-century stereo turntable in cabinet ~ reproduction pitcher and bowl stand ~ lot linens etc. ~ oak slat trunk ~ 50th Anniversary Mo. Dept. of Conservation sign and other Conservation signs ~ Wood Stock manual type writer and other vintage typewriters ~ ammo boxes ~ leather razor strap wooden ice cream maker ~ wringer washing machine ~ Lots of mid-century and newer kitchen items, pots, pans, flatware, Tupperware, pressed glass, etc. ~ **FURNITURE:** Real nice d.r. table, 4 chairs and matching china cabinet ~ buffet ~ oak kitchen table and 6 chairs ~ Cedar Wardrobe ~ Maple Full or queen B.R. Suite ~ 1980's style Queen size B.R. Suite with dresser and mirror and chest of drawers and night stands(nice) ~ spindle 3/4 bed ~ entertainment centers and TV's ~ lot electronics ~ Rainbow vacuum sweeper ~ maple rocking chair ~ sewing machine ~ lot wall hangings pictures etc. ~ round back desk chair ~ (2) oil electric radiator type heaters ~ Whirlpool washer ~ filing cabinets ~ oval carved glass top table ~ 2 chest type deep freezers ~ Brinkman smoker/grill ~ (2) picnic table frames ~ Holland style wood Windmill yard ornament and other yard items ~ Royal Oak gas grill ~ lawn chairs ~ **LOTS OF UNLISTED HOUSEHOLD AND FURNITURE ITEMS OF ALL KINDS!!**

BERGMANN TRUST AUCTION
Steven A. Lueido and Carolyn Huebbe, Trustees for the Emily A. Bergmann Trust, will sell personal property of the Trust at public auction on:
SUNDAY, JUNE 24th, Beginning at 11 AM
Location: 3500 Peters Ford Road, Leslie, MO 63056
Directions: From Interstate 44, take Exit #247-Highway 50 west and go 19 miles to Leslie, then left on Highway CC. Go 4 miles on CC, then left on Peters Ford Road 1.5 miles to auction. Roads will be marked day of sale.
WILLYS JEEP/TRACTOR
1949 Willys jeep-restoration project, Ford 8N tractor-needs work-good tires, utility trailer.
HORSE DRAWN CARRIAGES
Horse drawn doctor's buggy-Amish re-done leather work-wood spoke wheels, Amish enclosed "courting buggy"-lights-rubber tread-wood spoke wheels, nice horse drawn sleigh-leather-chrome ornamentation, high wheel covered box wagon, steel wheel farm wagon, high wheel buckboard wagon, high wheel wagon running gear-wood hub wheels, spring wagon seat, wooden hoops for covered wagon.
HORSE DRAWN IMPLEMENTS/TACK
(2) horse drawn shovel cultivators, John Deere HD disc, David Bradley HD single plow, lot HD walking plows, 2 shovel walking plows, HD potato plow, single row HD planter-iron wheel, carriage tongues, leather collar, single trees-double trees, metal double trees, harness haynes, leather pieces, horseshoes.
ANTIQUE FARM IMPLEMENTS/PRIMITIVES/TOOLS
1949 Engine #353005 #2 RPM 600 2 HP engine mounted on orchard sprayer with wooden barrel reservoir, Howe 20,000 scale head, Fairbanks floor platform scale, cider press, 2 section drag harrow, 3 point slip scoop, push cultivators, push plows, wheat cradle, diamond plow, dolly wheel, hay knife, hand auger, hand drill, riveter, old wrenches, brass torches, brush scythe-blades, crosscut saw, brush axe, barn hay hook, iron implement wheels, metal implement seats, shingle throw, hand corn shellers, floor corn sheller, Ohio #11 sledge chopper, cream separator, Stewart Clippers sheep shearing stand, blacksmith forge-bellows-tools, lawn roller, scrap iron, grinding wheel, saw, old tool carriers, wooden carpenter's box, seine net, wheelbarrow, 2 wheel warehouse cart, electric fence.
ANTIQUE HIT-MISS ENGINES
Stover Engine-Freeport III 2.5 HP engine-575 CT-2 Serial #TB269409, International Harvester 3 HP 3-T05-Serial #LBB-40657-300-500 RPM, Fairbanks St. Louis Mo 1 1/4 HP, Wisconsin gasoline engine, Maytag motor, Wisconsin engine, large oil well pump engine, Minn Kota trolling motor.
ANTIQUES/WOOD COOK STOVES
Cast iron fire hydrant, complete dentist tool system-Ritter Dental Mfg. Model B-water heater-spit sink-implements-dental chair, 2 metal spring lawn chairs, metal bed frames-springs, string bed frame, brass washboard, wooden laundry bucket, table-chairs, oil cans, trunk, popcorn popper, utensils, rocker, jars, crock jug, wooden ice cream maker, meat hooks, wooden bucket, enamel pail, suit armor, shoe last-forms-stand, iron ornamental pcs., wooden boxes, bottle cappers, **WOODBURNING STOVES:** Bridge Beach & Co-St. Louis wood cook stove-ornate, small wood stove, B-5200-A wood cook stove, ornate woodburning parlor stove, enamel cook stove, Perfection kerosene heater.

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1 Administrator's Notices

IN THE 20TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, GASCONADE COUNTY, MISSOURI

PROBATE DIVISION Case No.: 18GA-PR00022 In the Estate of MARIE A. HENKE, Deceased.

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED (Independent Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of MARIE A. HENKE, Decedent:

On May 22, 2018, the last will of the decedent having been admitted to probate, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of MARIE A. HENKE, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Gasconade County, Missouri. The personal representative may administer the estate independently without adjudication, order, or direction of the Probate Division of the Circuit Court, unless a petition for supervised administration is made to and granted by the court.

The name, business address and phone number of the personal representative is:

MARLO BOCKTING, 1114 Highway 100, Morrison, MO 65061

The personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is:

PAULA JEAN MEYER, PO Box 408, Hermann, MO 65041, 573-486-3717.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or if a copy of this notice was mailed to, or served upon, such creditor by the personal representative, then within two months from the date it was mailed or served, whichever is later, or be forever barred to the fullest extent permissible by law. Such six-month period and such two-month period do not extend the limitation period that would bar claims one year after the decedent's death, as provided in Section 473.444, RSMO, or any other applicable limitation periods. Nothing in Section 473.033, RSMO, shall be construed to bar any action against a decedent's liability insurance carrier through a defendant ad litem pursuant to Section 537.021, RSMO.

Pamela Greunke, Circuit Clerk Margaret Coulter, Deputy Clerk Date of the decedent's death: August 1, 2017.

Publish in the Gasconade County Republican on: May 30, June 6, June 13, and June 20, 2018.

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1 Administrator's Notices

NOTICE OF SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made in the terms, conditions, and payments provided for in that certain Deed of Trust dated the 13th day of June, 2017, of record in Book 2017-2032, page 5, recorded on the 29th day of June, 2017, Recorder's Office for Gasconade County, Missouri, from HARLAN BROCH AND AMY BROCH, husband and wife ("Borrower") to STACEY BUSKEN, TRUSTEE, securing the indebtedness therein described, which indebtedness is now due and unpaid, and has been declared in default by the lawful owner and holder thereof; and

THE UNDERSIGNED, Amanda L. Grellner, Successor Trustee, having been appointed Successor Trustee on the 5th day of June, 2018, of record in Document Number 2018-1643, pages 2, said Gasconade County Recorder's Office, to serve in the place and stead of Stacey Busken, Trustee;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Amanda L. Grellner, Successor Trustee, pursuant to said Deed of Trust, having been requested by the owner and holder of said indebtedness so to do, and by virtue of the authority and power vested in me by said Deed of Trust will, on

30th day of July 2018, at 9:00 a.m.

at the front door of the Gasconade County Courthouse, in Herman, Gasconade County, Missouri, sell at public venue to the highest bidder for cash the following-described property in Gasconade County, Missouri: Lot Twenty (20) in Block One (1) in the Town of Gasconade, Missouri, as per plate thereof.

This sale is subject to liens, easements, encumbrances, property taxes, rights of redemption of taxing entities and other matters that are prior in right to the lien of the aforesaid Deed of Trust. /s/ AMANDA L. GRELLNER Amanda L. Grellner, Successor Trustee

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IN DEFAULT: Michael Craig, Arica Doerr, Tina Fudge, Melody Gagliardo, Faye Owsley, Lynnette Seamon, and Paul Wilken.

Renters have until the above date and time to redeem their contents by paying in full all back rents and fees.

BIDS WANTED

THE CITY OF ROSEBUD

is accepting sealed bids for the following:

- CHIP AND SEAL (for Streets) due by Monday July 9, 2018.

For more information, contact Dennis Eilers at 573-291-6000

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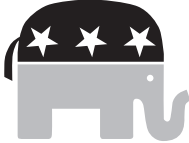
Certification of Candidates for Nomination and Party Emblems

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SECRETARY OF STATE)

The following are candidates for nomination to be voted for at the Primary Election to be held in the state of Missouri on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in August 2018, being the 7th day of August 2018, who have filed in the office of John R. Ashcroft, Secretary of State, written declarations of candidacy as candidates for nomination, and are entitled to be voted for at such primary as required by law.

Also included are the party emblems for the Republican, Democratic, Libertarian, Green, and Constitution parties.

REPUBLICAN PARTY EMBLEM



REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

- For U.S. Senator • TONY MONETTI, 610 Southwest Dr., Warrensburg, MO 64093
- AUSTIN PETERSEN, 19615 S State Rte. J, Peculiar, MO 64078
- JOHN HAWLEY, 5215 E Hwy. 163, Columbia, MO 65201
- FRED RYMAN, 2838 Schott Rd., Jefferson City, MO 65101
- CHRISTINA SMITH, 1425 Sunset Lake Rd., Apt 4, Jefferson City, MO 65109
- KRISTI NICHOLS, 17407 E 43rd Terrace Ct. S, Independence, MO 64055
- BRADLEY KREMS, 32 Floyd Dr, St Charles, MO 63303
- KEN PATTERSON, 94 Elk Run Dr, Eureka, MO 63025
- BRIAN G. HAGG, 22194 Lawrence 2230, Aurora, MO 65605
- COURTLAND SYKES, 9738 E Winner Rd, Independence, MO 64052
- PETER PFEIFER, 402 Andover Ln, Ballwin, MO 63011

- For State Auditor • KEVIN M. ROACH, 964 Claytonbrook Dr., Apt 3E, Ballwin, MO 63011
- DAVID WASINGER, 2 Huntleigh Woods Dr., St Louis, MO 63131
- PAUL CURTMAN, 192 Alexander Estates Dr., Washington, MO 63090
- SAUNDRA McDOWELL, 110 Fulkerson St., Jefferson City, MO 65109

- For U.S. Representative District #3 • CHADWICK BICKNELL, 14 Ozark Ln., Arnold, MO 63010
- BLAINE LUETKEMEYER, 619 Main St., St. Elizabeth, MO 65075

- For State Senator District #6 • MIKE BERNSKOETTER, 5219 Glovers Ford Rd., Jefferson City, MO 65101

- For State Representative District #61 • AARON D. GRIESHEIMER, 803 Wilshire Dr., Washington, MO 63090

- For State Representative District #62 • TOM HURST, 1111 Cr. 508, St. Thomas, MO 65076

- For Circuit Judge Circuit 20 Division 1 • CRAIG E. HELLMANN, 869 Wood Ln. Dr., Washington, MO 63090

DEMOCRATIC PARTY EMBLEM



DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES

- For U.S. Senator • CARLA (COFFEE) WRIGHT, 519 N Newstead Ave., St Louis, MO 63108
- ANGELICA EARL, 9210 Bobb Ave St Louis, MO 63114
- LEONARD JOSEPH STEINMAN II, 2217 W Edgewood Dr, Jefferson City, MO 65109
- JOHN HOGAN, 1120 Saddlebrook Ct. N., St. Charles, MO 63304
- TRAVIS GONZALEZ, 2519 Aurora Avenue, Apt. 1, Maryville, MO 64468
- DAVID FAUST, 1113 Creekside Ct., Raymore, MO 64083
- CLAIRE McCASKILL, 1941 Spring House Dr., St Louis, MO 63122

- For State Auditor • NICOLE GALLOWAY, 505 W. Stewart Rd., Columbia, MO 65203

- For U.S. Representative District #3 • KATY GEPPERT, 3309 Arsenal St, St Louis, MO 63118

- For State Senator District #6 • BRYAN STRUEBIG, 61 B Village Marina Rd., Eldon, MO 65026
- NICOLE THOMPSON, 701 Joseph Dr., Jefferson City, MO 65109
- MOLLIE KRISTEN FREEBAIRN, 303 Norris Dr., Jefferson City, MO 65109

- For State Representative District #61 • PAMELA A. MENEFFEE, 5765 Steutermann Rd., Washington, MO 63090

- For State Representative District #62 • ASHLEY D. FAJKOWSKI, 12851 Cr. 2030, Rolla, MO 65401

LIBERTARIAN PARTY EMBLEM



LIBERTARIAN CANDIDATES

- For U.S. Senator • JAPHETH CAMPBELL, 503 N Forest Ave., Springfield, MO 65802

- For State Auditor • SEAN O'TOOLE, 3425 Gladstone Blvd. Kansas City, MO 64123

- For U.S. Representative District #3 • DONALD V. STOLLE, 2157 Forest Ln., Arnold, MO 63010

- For State Senator District #6 • Steven Wilson, 12 Jackson St., Apt. 911, Jefferson City, MO 65101

GREEN PARTY EMBLEM



GREEN CANDIDATES

- For U.S. Senator • JO CRAIN, 3527 Forest Ave., Kansas City, MO 64109
- JEROME BAUER, 6036 Pershing Ave, St Louis, MO 63112

- For State Auditor • DON FITZ, 720 Harvard Ave., St. Louis, MO 63130

CONSTITUTION PARTY EMBLEM



CONSTITUTION CANDIDATES

- For State Auditor • JACOB LUETKEMEYER, 55230 State St., California, MO 65018

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SECRETARY OF STATE)

I, John R. Ashcroft, Secretary of State of the State of Missouri, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct list, containing the name and address of each person who has filed a written declaration of candidacy in my office and is entitled to be Voted on at the primary election, together with a statement of the office for which he/ she is a candidate, the party he/ she represents and the order in which the candidates' names are to appear on the ballot.

I further certify the foregoing party emblems of the Republican, Democratic, Libertarian, Green and Constitution parties, respectively, in accordance with Section 115.385, RSMo.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and affix the Seal of my office in the City of Jefferson, State of Missouri, this 24th day of May, 2018.

(SEAL) John R. Ashcroft
Secretary of State

County Clerk/Election Authority Certification

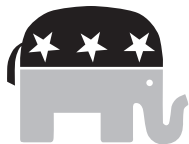
I, Lesa Lietzow Gasconade County Clerk/ Election Authority within and for the county/city of Gasconade do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct list as certified to me by John R. Ashcroft, Secretary of State, State of Missouri, of the offices for which candidates are entitled to be voted for at the PRIMARY ELECTION to be held August 7, 2018. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and affixed my Seal. Done at my office this 11th day of June, 2018.

(SEAL) Lesa Lietzow
County Clerk / Election Authority

COUNTY CLERK'S NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held at the regular polling places in each precinct of said County of Gasconade, and that the polls will be open between the hours of 6:00 a.m. and 7:00 pm., on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in August, 2018, being the 7th day of August, 2018; for the purpose of nominating candidates for state, district and county offices to be voted for at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, the 6th day of November, 2018. That the hereinafter mentioned list contains the names and addresses of each candidate for nomination, together with a designation of the office for which he/she is a candidate and the party of principle that he/she represents.

REPUBLICAN PARTY EMBLEM



REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

- For Associate Circuit Judge • ADA BREHE-KRUEGER, 2362 Hwy K, Hermann, MO 65041

- For Presiding Commissioner • LARRY MISKEL, 107 Bayer Rd., Hermann, MO 65041
- DAVID SLATER, 2124 Hwy 19 S., Hermann, MO 65041

- For Circuit Clerk/ Recorder Of Deeds • PAMELA R. GREUNKE, 2239 Hwy ZZ, Owensville, MO 65066
- JOANN DOBSON, 337 W 6th St., Hermann, MO 65041

- For County Clerk • LESA LIETZOW, 1675 Weeks Rd., Hermann, MO 65041

- For Prosecuting Attorney • MARY E. WESTON, 1412 Old Iron Rd., Hermann, MO 65041

- For Collector • SHAWN SCHLOTTACH, 1610 Hwy Y, Owensville, MO 65066

- For Treasurer • MICHAEL FEAGAN, 3165 Patterson Rd., Owensville, MO 65066

STATE OF MISSOURI)
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COUNTY OF GASCONADE)

I, Lesa Lietzow, Clerk of the County Commission within and for the County of Gasconade, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct list containing the names and addresses of each candidate, the party of principle he/she represents; also, the hours during which the polls will be open. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of said County Commission. Done at my office this 11th day of June 2018.

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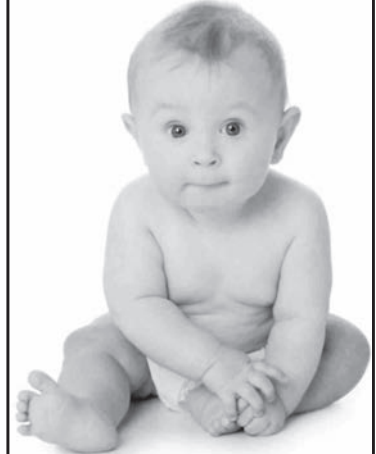
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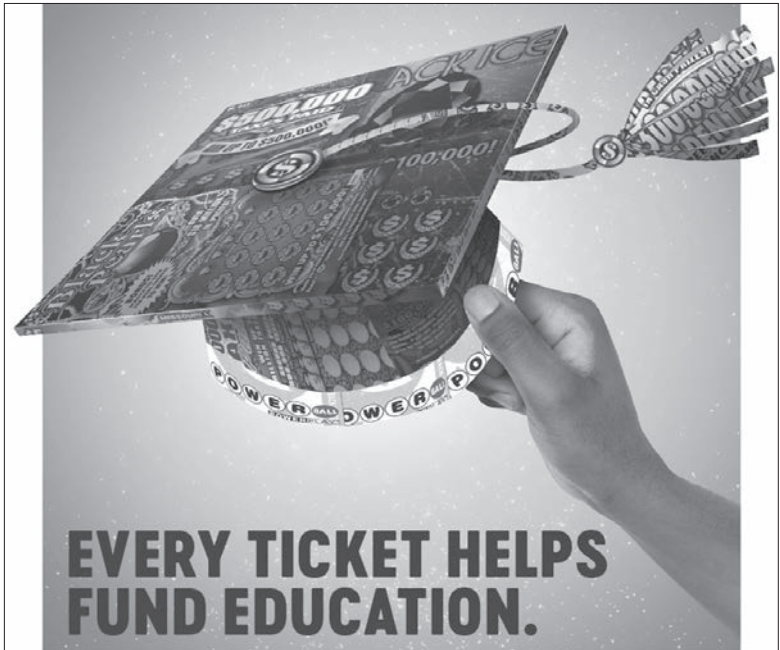
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ADAMS ELLEN C	3256 HIGHWAY 19	OWENSVILLE
AEMISCGGER H	26 BLAND	BLAND
AEMISEGGER M	211 BLAND	BLAND
AENISEGGER H	26 BLAND	BLAND
AHRING WILLIAM L	RTE 1 BOX 290	OWENSVILLE
ANDERSON JESSIE D	205 E JACKSON AVE	OWENSVILLE
ANDERSON VIRGIL	510 OAK ST	OWENSVILLE
AUBUCHON ANDREW	2111 DIEBAL RD	HERMANN
BARNDOLLAR JOSEPH A	3687 4TH ST	OWENSVILLE
BARNHILL CLARENCE F JR	PO BOX 579	HERMANN
BARREL BAR II	206 E FIRST STREET	HERMANN
BARTEL JOHN G	PO BOX 116	HERMANN
BAUMER ROBERT M	2146 HWY 50	ROSEBUD
BAYLESS KRISTOFER	P O BOX 152	OWENSVILLE
BEHRENDT ROY P	325 HWY KK	MORRISON
BENNETT JANET R	2838 PFEIFFER RD	ROSEBUD
BETHAL PRESBYTERIAN CH	1589 PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH RD	HERMANN
BISH RYAN LEE	RR 1	HERMANN
BLAKE CHRISTO	131 STATE HWY 100 W	HERMANN
BLANKENSHIP HAROLD	3752 BLOCKS BRANCH RD	OWENSVILLE
BORZILLO EMILY E	1012 GUTENBERG ST	OWENSVILLE
BOWER DANA	110 E MONROE AVE	OWENSVILLE
BRANSON ETHAN	1799 KLOTT RD	HERMANN
BREWER KAY	283 W 16TH ST	HERMANN
BREWER N	RR 2	HERMANN
BREWER NICHOLAS	P.O. BOX 283	HERMANN
BREWER NICK	R 14 OLD ZERO RD	HERMANN
BREWER NICK	RR 4	HERMANN
BREWER P	283 W 16TH ST	HERMANN
BREWER PAULA	5976 OLD ZERO RD	HERMANN
BREWER PKAY	283 W 16TH ST	HERMANN
BREWER WM	RR 1	HERMANN
BREWER WM	RT 1 OLD ZERO RD	HERMANN
BROCATO SHANE	107 E MONROE	OWENSVILLE
BROWN CY	206 E LINCOLN AVE	OWENSVILLE
BROWN ETTA A	108 W 2 ST	HERMANN
CANADY PETER	211 EAST FIRST STREET	HERMANN
COLLIER HEATHER	4161 HWY B	BLAND
CRAMER TIMOTHY	310 WEST 3RD STREET	BLAND
CRIDER MATTHEW	3725 HIGHWAY EE	OWENSVILLE
DEANZ NANCY	4162 KRAUSE ROAD	BLAND
DEIMEKE OIL LLC	1743 PRINCE RD	OWENSVILLE
DEMISEGGER M	211 BLAND	BLAND
DEMISEGSEY M	211 BLAND	BLAND
DETJEN JUDY A	174 GREEDY CREEK TRL	BLAND
DETJEN KENNETH M	174 GREEDY CREEK TRL	BLAND
DOLLES COURTNEY	4510 BAXTER RD	BLAND
DOPUCH PAUL G	PO BO X 101	HERMANN
DOPUCH PAUL SR	PO BOX 101	HERMANN
DOUGLAS DONALD	3799 HWY 19	OWENSVILLE
EAGLE BOLT INC	111 N 7TH ST UNIT D	OWENSVILLE
ELLIS KENNETH S LETHA G	ELLIS 3751 TOWER GROVE RD	OWENSVILLE
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EMIHART CORPORATION	405 PEACH ST	OWENSVILLE
ENKE DELMA	PO BOX 401	BLAND
ETZEL CHERYL A	1774 MARIE LN	OWENSVILLE
ETZEL HAROLD E JR	1774 MARIE LN	OWENSVILLE
FIEGLER DEWAYNE	1819 HWY 50	OWENSVILLE
FISHER GEORGE H	PO BOX 519	OWENSVILLE
FISHER KATIE J	PO BOX 519	OWENSVILLE
FLANARY MICKEY	2838 PFEIFFER RD	ROSEBUD
FREDRICK JOSEPH	1263 HWY H	HERMANN
FRENE VALLEY HEALTHCARE	C/O CATHY LLOYD PO BOX 593	HERMANN
FRINK JANA	700 WW 4TH ST	HERMANN
GAEHLE LULU MAE	PO BOX 50	HERMANN
GASCONADE MANOR NURSING HOME	1910 NURSING HOME RD	OWENSVILLE
GASKA JOHN E	101 W FAIRVIEW AVE	OWENSVILLE
GAUT MICHAEL P	711 SPRINGFIELD RD	OWENSVILLE
GIALONGO REBECCA	520 N. OAK STREET	OWENSVILLE
GILLESPEY LISA	412 N FIRST ST	OWENSVILLE
GRAVES RAYMOND V	3144 HWY 19	OWENSVILLE
GRAY JULIE A	807 HILLCREST DR	OWENSVILLE
GROFF RUSSELL J	RR 2	BLAND

HABSIEGER RUSSELL	608 E CHERRY AVE	HERMANN
HADDOX DANIEL RAY	PO BOX 264	OWENSVILLE
HADDOX ZOLA M	PO BOX 173	OWENSVILLE
HANEY MICHAEL R	211 W 2ND ST	HERMANN
HANSEN HOUSE	3944 BLOCKS BRANCH RD	OWENSVILLE
HARDECKE LAURA	711 SPRINGFIELD RD	OWENSVILLE
HARVEY WAYNE	ROUTE 2 BOX 302	OWENSVILLE
HARVEYS BODY SHOP	2440 HWY K	HERMANN
HAUSMAN A GARDNER	7080 HIGHWAY N	MORRISON
HAWK RESTORATION LLC	1535 S HWY 19	HERMANN
HEBERLE WYATT	225 W 2ND ST	HERMANN
HECK SARA C	38 SHADY LANE	HERMANN
HELD PATTY UTHLAUT	1782 HWY 100	HERMANN
HELMBUSCH KENNETH J	PO BOX 572	HERMANN
HELMING KECIA	505 W MONROE AVE	OWENSVILLE
HENGSTENBERG BRIDGET	412 S 1ST ST	OWENSVILLE
HENSLEY EVA R	81 BLAND	BLAND
HENSON B	811 BLAND	BLAND
HENSON B	811 BLAND	BLAND
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HOLLANDSWORTH KYLE	4708 GORRELL ROAD	BLAND
HOLT FANNIE M	RR 1	BLAND
HOMAYER CYNTHIA	3728 HOMAYER RD	OWENSVILLE
HORTON TIMOTHY	428 W 8TH ST	HERMANN
HUELLINGHOFF TRUCKING	2125 HWY ZZ	OWENSVILLE
HUESGEN RICHARD	3112 IDEL RD	ROSEBUD
HURST CHARLES H	PO BOX 22	HERMANN
HUTSON JEFF	1261 BLACKFOREST LAKE DR	HERMANN
JACKSON KENNETH E	PO BOX 144	OWENSVILLE
JETT MONTY	2982 HWY D	BLAND
JOHNSON A	1985 S HIGHWAY 19	HERMANN
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KEELEY MARK	P O BOX 166	ROSEBUD
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KNUDSEN CLINTON	2231 HWY F	HERMANN
KNUDSEN MELISSA	2231 HWY F	HERMANN
KOELLING BRENDA M	20 OLD BADER LN	HERMANN
KONDAMEEDI NAVEEN	206 W 3RD ST	HERMANN
LANDOLT PERRY	129 E 13TH ST	HERMANN
LANE SHAWN	1473 CEDAR RIDGE DR	HERMANN
LANE TAMMY	1473 CEDAR RIDGE DR	HERMANN
LAPINOS RISTORANTE	307 HWY 28	BLAND
LOEHNIG DENNIS	2001 FRENE CREEK RD	HERMANN
MANN OLGA M	2483 STONYHILL RD	OWENSVILLE
MASON CASPER	1776 MARIE LN	OWENSVILLE
MCLELLAND KAY	1985 S HIGHWAY 19	HERMANN
MCENTEE JOHN J	PO BOX 378	HERMANN
MCGREEVY MYRA L ESTATE	415 E WASHINGTON AVE	OWENSVILLE
MCQUIRE SHAWN	110A E 9TH ST	HERMANN
MEDLOCK TINA M	8162 INDIAN BEND RD	ROSEBUD
MEIER JOANNE M	1009 SPRINGFIELD RD APT 8	OWENSVILLE
MENTZ LAURENCE JOSEPH	C/O DARLA MENTZ 1713 SWAIN LN	OWENSVILLE
MERCER KYLE S	1883 KAY LN	OWENSVILLE
MINNIGERODE LINDA	1675 LAKEVIEW DR	OWENSVILLE
MUNACO DOYLE W	2037 HAPPY LN	HERMANN
MUNDWILLER ROSIE	224 E 2ND ST	HERMANN
MURRAY DOROTHY	PO BOX 203	HERMANN
MYERS STACY	430B WEST SIXTH	HERMANN
NIETERS GAYLE E	108 W WASHINGTON AVE	OWENSVILLE
NIETERS JONATHAN R	108 W WASHINGTON AVE	OWENSVILLE
NIETERS SHAUN R	108 W WASHINGTON AVE	OWENSVILLE
OSHIA TIMOTHY	1009 E SPRINGFIELD RD	OWENSVILLE
PAIGE GLADYS R	1985 S HIGHWAY 19	HERMANN
PAIGE K	1985 S HIGHWAY 19	HERMANN
PAIGE ROY A	1985 S HIGHWAY 19	HERMANN
PALMER JENNIFER	508 W LOUIS ST PO BOX 334	BLAND
PHILIPS SUSAN	92 LOUTRE BEND RD	HERMANN
PHILLIPS GLEN	1012 SCHIEFFERS BRANCH RD	HERMANN
PITMAN REED	704 WASHINGTON ST	HERMANN
PRICE ROGER	PO BOX 31	BLAND
PRITCHARD JUDY	1241 HELMIG SERRY ROAD	MOUNT STERLING
RECTOR EARL ESTATE	116 E 3RD ST	HERMAN
RECTOR EARL R	116 E 3RD ST	HERMAN
ROTTER KAREN	RR 1	BLAND
SCHUEL KENNETH	PO BOX 141	BLAND
SCHLOTTACH DANNY	2037 HAPPY LANE	HERMANN
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SMITH PATRICIA	807 HILLCREST DR	OWENSVILLE
SOLAN DOUGLAS R	1201 NW 3RD ST	BLAND
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WEAKLAND EUGENE	RR 1 BOX 6	BLAND
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WEHMEYER ROBERT P	227 ROSEBUD AVE W	ROSEBUD
WHITING DANA	404 S RESERVE ST	ROSEBUD
WHITING STEVEN J	404 S RESERVE ST	ROSEBUD
WILLIAMS RUTH P	128 E 11TH ST	HERMANN
WILLOUGHBY JUDY K	1885 HWY 28	OWENSVILLE
WILLOUGHBY MARK C	1885 HWY 28	OWENSVILLE
WILSON CLYDE D III	205 W 7TH ST	HERMANN
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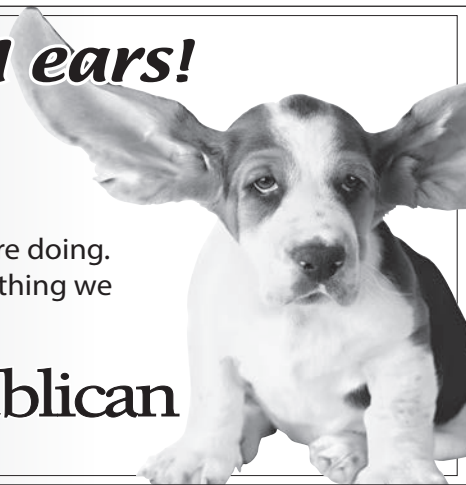
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