

OSAGE COUNTY Unterrified Democrat

SINCE 1866

Quaker sees growth despite COVID-19

BY NEAL A. JOHNSON
UD EDITOR
thor65018@yahoo.com

FREEBURG — When lockdowns and restrictions were put in place to battle COVID-19, Quaker Window Products in Freeburg took steps to protect staff and the community, and now, a year later, the manufacturer has thrived with continued growth.

“When the crisis began last year, Quaker leadership formed a Crisis Response Team that met seven days a week for months establishing and implementing safety protocols, acquiring PPE for employees, establishing cleaning and sanitizing schedules for all work areas, working with state and county health departments and developing programs to protect employees that were identified as ‘high-risk at the peak of the outbreak by state and federal agencies,” said Chief Marketing Officer Bill Siffard. “We do not have to meet as much anymore, but there is a team that still coordinates between Quaker management, operations, human resources, and manufacturing to keep our finger on the pulse regarding changes to guidelines and constantly communicate with state and county health officials.”

Just last week, Quaker held clinics for all its employees who wanted to receive the vaccine.

“We have made the vaccine available to all of our employees and had clinics on our different campuses to administer shots to those who wished to receive them,” said Siffard. “We also offered an incentive to employees that participated in the vaccination clinic. It was a huge success and a big thank you has to go to OCHD here in Freeburg for their support.”

Osage County Health Department (OCHD) Administrator Kim Sallin has provided on-site injections to larger businesses to make it easier for employees to get the vaccine.

“We appreciate her willingness to visit our plant to streamline the process,” said Siffard. Due to ongoing preventive measures — including the administration of the vaccine — Quaker has successfully

See **Quaker** on Page 8

Mock crash at Chamois R-1 serves as a somber reminder about drinking, driving

BY NEAL A. JOHNSON
UD EDITOR
thor65018@yahoo.com

CHAMOIS — A call no parent wants to receive is one notifying them of a tragic accident, particularly one involving the death of a teen. That’s exactly what played out Friday at Chamois Riverside Park as the R-1 Student Council utilized a Central District Missouri Coalition for Roadway Safety grant through the Meramec Regional Planning Commission (MRPC) to enact a mock crash involving six students in a presentation for students in grades 9-12.

Chamois R-1 Counselor Meghan Birmingham said she believed it was important to present this mock crash. “We did it all the time when I was in high school and I wanted the kids to see this,” she said. “It’s important they understand what can happen if they drink and drive or drive while texting.”

Setting up the event was a joint effort as Maggie Roberts with MRPC and OAD Administrator Josh Krull planned every detail.

“We had a meeting and I had to pick the kids and I called the funeral home and the fire department, and Josh took care of talking to the sheriff and coroner,” said Birmingham. “Maggie and a friend of hers handled the make-up. It wasn’t hard to put together but it took time to coordinate.”

She believes this will have a long-lasting impact on students. “Looking at the kids and watching their reactions, I saw several students in tears,” Birmingham said. “They seemed to understand that this could really happen to their friends, their girlfriends or boyfriends, their brothers or sisters, and I think this will show you can’t just get on the road and do whatever you want. There are consequences. This is a good reminder that these things happen and kids have a tendency to think they’re invincible and won’t happen to them. It happens more often than you think.”

Birmingham presented her idea to Principal Jeremy McKague, who was very supportive.

“We did it several years ago and a few kids asked when we were going to do it again,” said McKague. “It’s pretty sensitive for some of them and I’m sure this type of thing has affected them at some point.”

McKague added that the training benefits everyone. “We’re pretty small here in Osage County and it’s a good possibility that emergency responders are going to know someone in a crash,” he said. “It’s a more unique situation than what you’d find in a larger, metropolitan area.”

He noted that seeing the fire department and medical crews in action is a reminder of how vulnerable an emergency can be. “We’re spread out here and there are limited resources but it’s nice to know that responders can show up and stabilize a situation,” said McKague. “We can’t do it alone.”

Kira Halbert rushed to the scene in which her children, Ethan, 18, and Eevie, 16, were injured, though she did



ABIGAIL KEILHOLZ, Madeline Gerloff, and Devin Slusser check on their classmates, Caine Schaben, who suffered a broken leg in the simulation, and Eevie Halbert, who was partially ejected from the car and died at the scene. Mason Lamb, who was driving while intoxicated, leans against the car contemplating the gravity of the situation. Deputy Tommy Kullberg (right) does his best to comfort Kira Halbert, whose children, Ethan and Eevie, were involved in the mock crash at Chamois. She had just learned that her daughter did not survive the drunk-driving accident. **PHOTOS BY NEAL JOHNSON**

not know to what extent.

Fighting to reach her children, Halbert was restrained by Cpt. Travis Shaffer and Deputy Tommy Kullberg of the Osage County Sheriff’s Office, who gently but firmly kept her from seeing that her daughter, Eevie, had been killed in the crash, while Ethan had suffered a broken arm.

“This was an emotional experience for everyone involved,” said Shaffer. “It’s never easy and having to restrain someone at a scene is especially difficult. All we can do is provide as much comfort as possible while keeping everyone safe and allowing emergency personnel to do their jobs.”

Shaffer added that he and the sheriff’s office are grateful for the opportunity to participate in the mock vehicle accident. “We recognize that alcohol and distracted driving are two of the leading factors in collisions involving that specific age group and we want to do whatever we can



to mitigate that,” he said. “If this exercise impacts one student, saves one life, prevents one fatality, then we’ve

See **Mock crash** on Page 8

Vaccine effort continues to gain ground

BY H.B. DODDS
UD STAFF WRITER
hbdodds@wardpub.com

OSAGE COUNTY — Osage County Health Department (OCHD) Administrator Kim Sallin told commissioners last week there are 10 active COVID-19 cases in the county, and the number of fatalities remains at 14. All but one active case was a direct contact to a previous case. There have been 1,673 total cases since the beginning of the pandemic.

The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) has identified the first case of the South African

coronavirus variant in Missouri. Similar to the variation in England, it spreads easier but is not as deadly as the original COVID-19 virus. All vaccines are still regarded as effective against all variants identified to date but Sallin warns there is much information still to gather. “If you research it, they just don’t know a lot about it,” she said.

One active case in Osage County is a citizen who had been vaccinated. Sallin emphasized, however, the individual has multiple conditions compromising the immune system. “I don’t want people to think the vaccine isn’t effective,” she said.

“How many total vaccinated people have we got now?” Osage County Eastern District Commissioner John

Trenshaw asked.

Statistics provided by DHSS indicate better than 45% of Osage County citizens have now been vaccinated so that one case is anomalous and explainable.

Meanwhile, Sallin is happy with the vaccination progress. “I was very impressed by that number,” she said. “I think we’re doing the best we can.”

Vaccination was open for all citizens, by appointment, beginning Friday, April 9. Cole County now operates a vaccination site from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through

See **Commission** on Page 3

Baker, Swann focus on positives as new R-2 board members

BY NEAL A. JOHNSON
UD EDITOR
thor65018@yahoo.com

OSAGE COUNTY — Mark Baker and Hannah Swann, elected last Tuesday to the Linn R-2 school board, said they are focused on a positive experience for students once they begin their three-year terms.

“I am extremely excited to be elected to the Osage R-II School Board,” said Baker. “Every decision made while serving will need to answer, ‘Does this benefit our children?’ That answer will not always please everyone, but the school exists to train, develop and prepare our kids. They deserve only the best. I look forward to collaborating with the community, faculty, staff, and the rest of the board in a transparent and efficient manner. We have a wonderful history of excellence to build upon.”

Following certification of results on Friday by the Osage County Clerk’s Office, Baker led all candidates with 320 votes, including 138 ballots

cast for him in the Linn 2 (St. John) precinct, and 97 in the Linn 1 (St. George) precinct, followed by Loose Creek (32), absentee (26), Freedom (18), Rich Fountain (9), with none in Chamois.

Swann noted that given that six individuals were running for only two seats, she didn’t know what to expect on election day but praised all school board candidates, adding that everyone remained positive during the campaign process, and focused on communicating the strengths they would bring to the district.

“I honestly expected it to be a close race,” she said. “I just want to thank all of the voters for the time they invested in the election process this year, and for their overwhelming support. It’s an honor to be elected, and I look forward to serving all the students, teachers, and parents in our community.”

With 268 votes, Swann was second among the six candidates, claiming 108 in the Linn 2 precinct, and 87 in the Linn 1 precinct, followed by Loose Creek (27), absentee (23), Freedom (15), Rich

Fountain (6), and Chamois (2).

Scotty Dudenhoefler was third with 146 votes, including 44 in the Linn 2 precinct, and 22 in the Linn 1 precinct, followed by absentee (15), Freedom (14), Loose Creek (6), and Rich Fountain (2), with none in Chamois. Dudenhoefler declined to comment.

Sam Niederhelm garnered 137, with 57 in the Linn 2 precinct, and 38 in the Linn 1 precinct, followed by Rich Fountain (16), Freedom (13), Chamois (7), absentee (7), and Loose Creek (6). Niederhelm did not respond to a request for comment.

Michael Bickell was fifth among candidates with 81 votes, including 39 in the Linn 2 precinct, and 22 in the Linn 1 precinct, followed by Rich Fountain (10), Freedom (5), absentee (3), and Loose Creek (2), with none in Chamois.

“I want to thank the people who supported me in my efforts in running for the Linn R-2 School Board,” said Bickell. “I want to congratulate Mark Baker and Hannah Swann on their win and wish them the best in their future service on the board.”

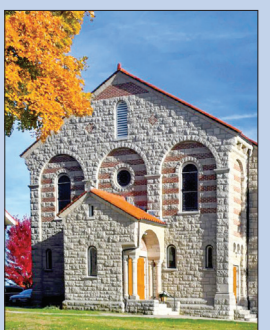
Stephen Enger rounded out voting with 35 total ballots, including nine in the Linn 2 precinct, and six in the Linn 1 precinct, along with Freedom (2), and absentee (2).

“When a community has a police chief, an independent businessman, an experienced state appropriation professional, a banker, a 28-year experienced MoDOT professional, and a retired chemical engineer all running for two unpaid positions as school board members, that says a lot about the Linn community,” said Enger.

Challenger Emily Sommerer has unseated Meta Mayor Harold Libbert by a 26-11 margin.

At Westphalia, in the race for alderman, Stanley Heckman garnered 33 votes while Delbert Wieberg had 32 to win the two open seats, while Mike Kliethermes received 16, and there were four unresolved write-in votes.

See **Election** on Page 8



Backes submits prize winning photo

See Page 9



St. George uses Easter egg hunt to help two in need

See Page 5

Linn R-2 spring plays this weekend

See Page 5



Pope scores 4 in Dixon

See Sports Page 13



Slusser sets PR at Fatima

See Sports Page 13



OBITUARIES

The *Unterrified Democrat* publishes obituaries of Osage County residents and relatives of local residents free of charge. Obituaries should be submitted by the family or funeral home to: Editor, P.O. Box 109, Linn, MO 65051. All obituaries will be subject to editing for news style and length. Unedited obituaries are available at \$4.75 per column inch. For more information, call 573-897-3150.

Henry Jacobs

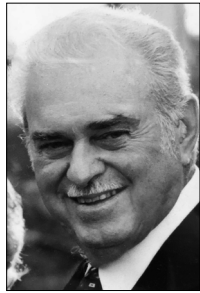
1932-2021



Henry Francis Jacobs, 88, Lohman, passed away peacefully surrounded by his loving family Monday, April 5, 2021, at St. Mary's Hospital.

He was born April 23, 1932, to the late Frank and Virginia (Meller) Jacobs in Lohman.

He was united in marriage to Velma Horak Oct. 26, 1953, at St. Peters Catholic Church in Jefferson City.



At the age of 20, Henry was drafted to serve his country in the U.S. Army from Nov. of 1952 to 1954 and was stationed at West Point, N.Y., during the Korean Conflict. Henry was positioned in the Tank Division where he trained cadets to operate the tanks. Experiencing West Point was truly a highlight of his life.

He received an Honorable Discharge and returned to the family farm.

Henry was a life-long Cole County farmer. He was a very hard worker, showed much pride and joy toward the farm and his cattle and enjoyed baling hay, and welding to create projects of his own.

Henry also loved spending time with his family. He enjoyed country music, dancing and going to Branson with St. Paul's Lutheran Travel from Lohman; which he went 20+ years in succession with his wife.

He was a member of St. Martin Catholic Church in St. Martins, served on the Board of Directors for the Lohman Producers Exchange for several years, and was a member of the community Coon Club for numerous years.

Henry was preceded in death by parents, Frank and Virginia; brother, Robert; and sister, Ethel Bernskoetter.

Survivors include his wife, Velma of Lohman; children, D'Wayne Jacob and wife JoAnn of Lohman; Darla Heckman and husband Randy of Folk; Denise Hentges and husband Roy of Centertown; Dana Struempf and husband Leon of Lohman; grandchildren; Kim Lucas and husband Joel, Adam Jacobs and wife Tamra, Mike Heckman and wife Gina, Stephen Heckman and wife Julie, Alesha Schlueter and husband Scott, Staci Kiesling and husband Blain, Amanda Hentges, Courtney Robinett and husband Ethan, Cody Hentges, Daryl Struempf and wife Samantha and Derik Struempf; 12 great-grandchildren with two more on the way; siblings, Betty Harrison of Fulton; Vernie Eichholz and husband Eddie of Westphalia; Shirley Forck and husband Bill of Benton; Marilyn Keller and husband Leon, John Jacobs and wife Donna and Lucy Bennett, all of Lohman; along with numerous nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was held at 11 a.m., Friday, April 9, at St. Martin Catholic Church in St. Martins with the Rev. Jason Doke officiating.

Entombment with military honors was in Hawthorn Memorial Gardens Mausoleum.

Memorial contributions suggested to Hospice Compassus or St. Martin Catholic Church.

Arrangements entrusted to Scrivner-Morrow Funeral Homes in Russellville.

Those wishing to send condolences to the family may do so at the www.scrivnermorrowrussellville.com website.

Linda Walsch

1941-2021



Linda Fay Walsch, 79, Freeburg, passed away Thursday, April 8, 2021, at University of Missouri Hospital and Clinics.

She was born June 11, 1941, to Dorris Ray and Frances Catherine (Kuehn) Cross in Poplar Bluff.

She was a sharecropper's daughter and grew up working in orchards and picking cotton. Linda worked in a coffee factory in St. Louis and later worked for over 25 years at Westinghouse/ABB.

She cherished the years she stayed at home raising her children. Linda had a passion for reading and crocheting and enjoyed cooking big meals for her family and always putting them first.

She was preceded in death by parents, Dorris and Frances; daughter, Jennetta Brandt; and brother John Cross.

She is survived by children, Kenneth Walsch and wife Brenda of Crestwood, Christopher Walsch and wife Lori of LaMarque, Texas, Sandy Mengwasser and husband Dan of Freeburg, Steven Walsch and wife Lisa of Freedom and Dianna Neier and husband Dennis of Rich Fountain; sister, Rosalie Friend of Leasburg; brother, David Cross and wife Kathy of St. Louis; 18 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren and many other family and friends.

A memorial service was held at 1 p.m., Tuesday, April 13, at Hilke-Millard Funeral Home in Westphalia.

Private family inurnment will be held in Sacred Heart Cemetery in Rich Fountain at a later date.

Memorial contributions suggested to Fountain of Life Family Worship Center.

Arrangements entrusted to Hilke-Millard Funeral Home in Westphalia.

Condolences may be left for the family online at www.millardfamilychapels.com

Daniel Kucsik

1964-2021



Daniel Richard Kucsik, 56, Linn Creek, passed away Saturday, April 3, 2021 at his home.

He was born Oct. 27, 1964, to Julius Emerich and Beverly Alice (Lake) Kucsik in St. Louis.

He was a 1983 graduate of Fatima High School and later attended Lincoln University, where he graduated with a Bachelor's degree in Computer Science.

Dan was employed as a programmer for the Missouri State Lottery from 1985 until 1996 and then for the National City Bank in Columbus, Ohio. In 1998, Dan, along with his dad and other family members, founded Happy Trails RV Center where he maintained ownership until his passing.

He worked hard and played harder. Dan liked bad jokes and told them often and was the self-proclaimed "Favorite Uncle". He was a sports fanatic who collected countless pieces of sports memorabilia and was a wealth of knowledge on the topics of hockey, baseball or music, especially rock and roll. Dan was an instigator and a master at poking fun.

He was preceded in death by father Julius; maternal and paternal grandparents; and his beloved furry companion, Guido.

Dan is survived by mother, Beverly of Jefferson City; step-mother, Carol Kucsik of Linn Creek; brothers, John Kucsik and wife Christie of Springfield, Mike Kucsik of Linn, Robert Kucsik and wife Kim of Four Seasons and Richard Kucsik and wife Pam of Jefferson City; nephews and nieces, Reavis, Josh, Zach, Nick, Ethan, Ben, Olivia, Emma and Ella Kucsik; girlfriend, Nancy Fisher of Springfield; and special friend, Sarah Siegismund of Overland Park.

He and his family remain forever grateful to Kathryn Yonter of Marshfield for her donation of life as a living non-relative kidney donor.

A celebration of life was held Thursday, April 8, from 4 until 6 p.m. in the Freeman Chapel with the Reverend Don Antweiler officiating. Private graveside services were at Resurrection Cemetery.

Memorial contributions suggested to the American Kidney Foundation, American Cancer Society or Dogwood Animal Shelter.

Funeral arrangements entrusted to Freeman Mortuary.

Lisa Beaulieu

1959-2021



Lisa B. Beaulieu, 62, Linn, passed away Tuesday, April 7, 2021 at her home.

She was born March 22, 1959 to the late George P. and Eugenia B. (Whitney) Arlen in Keene, N.H.

She was united in marriage to Wayne Beaulieu Sr., Sept. 7, 1974, in Roxbury, N.H.

Lisa attended Monadnock High School in Swanzey, N.H. She was a talented seamstress and for many years she worked for the Princess Shoe Company and MPB in Keene. Lisa was a wonderful homemaker and her most prized possessions were her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She also enjoyed crocheting, decorating for the holidays and cooking for her large family.

Her loving presence will be greatly missed but she is finally reunited with her dearest love, Wayne Sr.

Lisa was preceded in death by husband, Wayne Sr.; brothers, David and George Arlen and Greg Brown; sister, Patty Keller; granddaughter, Faith Beaulieu; and nephew, Steve Arlen Jr.

She is survived by sons, Wayne H. Beaulieu Jr. and wife Tammie and Eric O. Beaulieu and wife Teresa; brothers, Steve Arlen Sr., Barry Arlen Sr., and Darrell Arlen Sr.; sister, Leanna Chambers; grandchildren, Austin, Monroe, Seirra, Kyle, Riley, Bailey and Avery Beaulieu and Allison and Harlee Klebba; great-grandchildren, Zoey Dodson, Aaron Brand, Alanna Thompson and Emma Monroe.

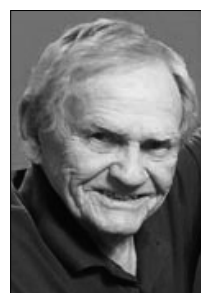
A Celebration of Life will be announced at a later date.

Arrangements entrusted to Millard Family Funeral Chapel in Linn.

Condolences may be left online for the family at www.millardfamilychapels.com.

James Redel

1937-2021



James Eugene Redel, 84, Vienna, passed away Wednesday, April 7, 2021, at his residence.

He was born Jan. 5, 1937, to George James and Agnes Frances (Bade) Redel in Jefferson City.

He was united in marriage to Jeanne Frances Fechtel July 25, 1959, in Westphalia.

Jim was a 1954 graduate of Vienna High School, a 1959 graduate of Central Missouri State in Warrensburg with a Bachelor's Degree in Education and a 1969 graduate of the University of Missouri in Columbia with a Master's Degree in Counseling.

He taught and coached at St. George High School in Hermann and later taught at Cuba High School. Jim was employed with State Farm Insurance, the Missouri Division of Employment Security in Rolla, and at Fort Leonard Wood.

He was a member of the Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary Catholic Church in Vienna, the Vienna Lions Club, and the Argyle Knights of Columbus Council 2047.

Jim was preceded in death by parents, George and Agnes; siblings, Margaret Muncy Jones and husband Richard, Marcella Redel, George Redel and wife Irene, Andrian Redel and wife Rose, Owen Redel and wife Bonnie, Con Redel and wife Betty, Virginia Redel and infants, Kathleen and Jerome Redel.

He is survived by wife, Jeanne; children, Becky Snodgrass and husband Reggie of Rolla; Judy Fagan and husband Jack of O'Fallon; Tom Redel and wife Denise of Kansas City; and Amy Pendleton and husband Bryan of Rolla; nine grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; sisters, Mary Hefferly of Washington, D.C. and Jane Sordyl and husband Ralph of Springfield, Ill.

A Mass of Christian burial was held at 11 a.m., Monday, April 12, in Visitation Catholic Church in Vienna with Rev. Matthew Flatley officiating and Rev. Basil Tigga assisting.

Interment was in the Visitation Cemetery in Vienna.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the Visitation Inter-Parish School in Vienna.

Arrangements entrusted to Birmingham-Martin Funeral Home in Vienna.

Gavin Sharp

2007-2021



Gavin Layne Sharp, 14, Dixon, passed away Wednesday, April 7, 2021, at the family residence near Dixon.

He was born, Feb. 1, 2007, to Jeremy Andrew and Shaynoah Lin (Rosario) Sharp in Rolla.

He was a member of the eighth grade class of Maries R-1 Middle School and First Baptist Church, both in Vienna.

Gavin was preceded in death by paternal great-grandparents, Frankie and Sharlene and Gerald and Mattie; maternal great-grandfather, Robert York, Sr.; and maternal great-aunt, Hope Rosario.

He is survived by father, Jeremy and Ashley; mother, Shaynoah and Cecil; sisters, Josalin Rae Sharp and Alexandria Jane Hoskins; paternal grandparents, James "Jim" and Jo Sharp, and Sherry Lou and Gary Honse; paternal great-grandparents, Everett and Dorothy Sharp; maternal grandparents, Mike Rosario; and Angelia York; maternal great-grandparents, Miguel and Lucille Rosario and Carmelita York.

Visitation will be held from 2 until 4 p.m., (today) Wednesday, April 14, in the First Baptist Church in Vienna, followed by the funeral service in the church with Bro. Ryan Hogshooter, Grace Community Church in Dixon officiating.

A lantern release will be held at 6 p.m., Thursday, April 15, at the Maries R-1 school property in Vienna.

Arrangements entrusted to Birmingham-Martin Funeral Home in Vienna. Interment will be near his paternal great-grandparents in Little Flock Cemetery near Vienna.

Court Records



JUDGE SONYA BRANDT

Anderson L. Arey, Co-lumbia, pleaded guilty to speeding (1-5 over); fined \$200.

Nicole M. Ball, Linn, pleaded guilty to excessive tint; fined \$50.50.

Jonathon J. Clavin, Sullivan, pleaded guilty to driving while revoked/suspended; fined \$250.

Thomas W. Hamby, Linn, pleaded guilty to driving without a license; fined \$150.

Matthew T. Huck, Sainte Genevieve, pleaded guilty to person under 21 years possessing, reproducing, modifying, or altering driver's license, military ID, or identification card; suspended imposition of sentence with two years unsupervised probation and 20 hours of community service.

David A. Landau, Tiffin, Iowa, pleaded guilty to weight of vehicle exceeding maximum posted limit for county road/ bridge; fined \$500.

Megan D. Mackley, Meta, pleaded guilty to domestic assault in the fourth degree; sentenced to 90 days in the Osage County Jail (SES), with two years unsupervised probation, completion of anger management, and 10 hours of community service.

Evan J. Roddy, New Bloomfield, pleaded guilty to excessive tint; fined \$50.50.

Justin D. Slusser, Belle, pleaded guilty to failure to wear a seatbelt; fined \$10.

CIVIL CASES

Capital Regional Medical Center and CA v. Nicole Ball, Linn, suit on file; consent judgment entered for the plaintiff.

CITY OF LINN V.

Katie N. Banner, Harris, pleaded guilty to speeding (11-15 over); suspended imposition of sentence with two years unsupervised probation and completion of 10 hours of community service.

Jesse A. Durbin, Linn, pleaded guilty to speeding (11-15 over); fined \$70.50.

Garry L. Fischer, Jr., Leslie, pleaded guilty to possession of controlled substance except 35 grams or less of marijuana/synthetic cannabinoid; suspended imposition of sentence with five years supervised probation.

Ethan A. Haslag, Versailles, pleaded guilty to failure to register a vehicle; fined \$50.50.

James E. Hicks, Sunrise Beach, pleaded guilty to driving while revoked/suspended; suspended imposition of sentence and two years unsupervised probation.

Jaden L. Hoskins, Jefferson City, pleaded guilty to failure to register a vehicle; fined \$50.50.

Courtney M. Keating-Heck, Belle, pleaded guilty to expired plates; fined \$50.50.

Dylan K. Lilleman, Corder, pleaded guilty to defective equipment; fined \$175.

Patricia A. Pombo, Jefferson City, pleaded guilty to one count of failure to register a vehicle (fined \$50.50), one count of expired driver's license (fined \$50.50), and one count of operating a vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility (fined \$150).

Jayden M. Sipi, Jefferson City, pleaded guilty to one count of speeding (11-15 over), (fined \$70.50), and one count of failure to wear a seatbelt (fined \$10).

Bruce K. Thep, Boonville, pleaded guilty to speeding (6-10 over); fined \$60.50.

Jacob W. Vossler, Boonville, pleaded guilty to defective equipment; fined \$50.50.

Ashley E. Whitehead, Linn, pleaded guilty to one count of expired plates (fined \$50.50), and one count of failure to provide proof of insurance (fined \$150).

Sean M. Yelm, Belleville, Ill., pleaded guilty to defective equipment; fined \$250.

Alex M. Young, Huntsville, pleaded guilty to one count of speeding (1-5 over), (fined \$200), and one count of failure to register a vehicle (fined \$50.50).

JUDGE I. I. LAMKE

Christopher A. Carson, Linn, pleaded guilty to unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia (prior drug offender); sentenced to 15 days in the Osage County Jail.

Timothy L. Dodson, Jr., Linn, pleaded guilty to possession of controlled substance except 35 grams or less of marijuana/synthetic cannabinoid; suspended imposition of sentence with five years supervised probation.

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

911 DIAL 911 FOR EMERGENCIES ONLY.
Police, fire, ambulance and poison controls.

For non-emergency information:

911 Administration Office.....897-0911

Hot Lines

Motorist Emerg.....911	Argyle.....(573) 728-6565
Child Abuse.....1-800-392-3738	Belle.....859-3456
Elderly Abuse.....1-800-392-0210	Bland.....437-7770
Rape Crisis/Abuse.....(573) 634-4911	Chamois.....763-5196
Poison Info.....1-800-392-9111	Cole (St. Thomas).....634-6351
Alcoholics Treatment Center.....1-800-260-4014	Freeburg.....744-5348
Crisis/Suicide.....1-800-833-3915	Linn.....897-3154
	Meta.....229-4600
	Morrison.....294-7300
	Osage (Taos).....634-6351
	Owensville.....437-2195
	Westphalia.....455-2181/2840

Law Enforcement

Linn PD.....897-4234	Osage Ambulance.....897-0044
Sheriff/Dispatch 8am-4:30p.m. 897-3927	Community Ambulance.....229-8902
Sheriff/Dispatch After Hours.....897-2285	Maries-Osage.....422-6123
Highway Patrol.....751-1000	Ozark Central.....859-3168

Emergency Rooms

Capital Region Medical Center.....632-5436	
St. Marys Medical Center.....761-7011	

911 House Number Signs Can Be Purchased At The Emergency Operations Center

Sign - \$15 • Sign & Post - \$20 • \$5 Fee for Installation
If your road sign is stolen or missing, please call 897-3561 ext. 221.

OSAGE COUNTY MAP BOOKS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE 911 OFFICE FOR \$25 - 3 FT. BY 4 FT. WALL MAPS ARE \$15

Mogenson & Branson, LLC

Kyle A. Branson
Attorney and Counselor at Law

- Car Accidents
- Personal Injury
- Criminal/Traffic

300 E. Main St., Ste A
Linn, MO 65051
573-897-2484
www.mbkclaw.com

John Landwehr

Cook Vetter Doerhoff & Landwehr, P.C.
Attorneys at Law - Jefferson City

Now meeting with clients in Linn.

Call (573) 635-1121 Ext. 102 for an appointment.
No fee for initial consultation.

Wills - Trusts - Real Estate
LLCs - Personal Injury

Commission • from page 1

Friday, at the Capital Mall in Jefferson City. It is also by appointment only.

Osage County Western District Commissioner Larry Kliethermes' understanding is Cole County has funded that operation with dollars from the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act.

The Missouri National Guard is now helping with the vaccination effort. One team has been working with the OCHD in recent weeks.

"The National Guardsmen were amazing," said Sallin. "They were fantastic."

The team expects to continue its assistance in the coming weeks. As an example of what the Guardsmen do, Sallin noted there were 500 doses given Monday, April 5. Significantly, OCHD personnel only had to file fewer than 50 documents at the end of the day. This was due to National Guard clerical assistance provided in addition to vaccinators.

Sallin, though, would still like more vaccinators. A new full-time nurse started with the county Tuesday, April 13, and shares an office with another nurse. Even with this new hire, Sallin is still down a nurse from full staffing. She's short on space and short on personnel but she's more concerned about the shortage of personnel.

Looking forward to the next vaccination phase, Sallin expects to conduct smaller clinics. It's still too crowded to do anything more than individuals in the OCHD office so she explored the possibility of using the commissioner room.

"You're welcome to use this room anytime," Osage County Presiding Commissioner Darryl Griffin responded, with the other commissioners echoing the sentiment.

One factor affecting the size of public health vaccination operations is large pharmacies. Many of them are now offering vaccination programs. Sallin welcomes the reduction in pressure but her department will still be working at far above normal pace.

Sallin pitched the OCHD's recent ability to offer home visits. "It's something we weren't able to do right off the bat," she explained, "but now that we've got some things under control, we can do that." Her staff has given an estimated 10-15 vaccinations to citizens in their homes.

DHHS is now granting funds state-wide to increase all immunizations to adults. These include flu and coronavirus shots. The money must go to clinics conducted outside the home building of the department. Sallin is not concerned about that requirement. It's next to impossible for her to conduct a clinic in her office.

Osage County's share is estimated at \$167,000. Spread over three years, most of the money should be used for staff salary while some will be available for infrastructure. "We could really use a new immunization storage unit," said Sallin. "We've had some issues with our temperature control."

She hastened to add no vaccine has been ruined but the old refrigerator has acted up enough to catch attention. She would like any new one to have a clear front, making it easier to take inventory without opening the unit.

Sallin concluded by asking about American Rescue Plan funds. The money has not arrived yet, and "we've had no guidance about it," Griffin answered.

BUILDING AND GROUNDS

Osage County Building and Grounds Janitorial and Maintenance Worker John Kennedy is ready to begin a light replacement campaign at the Osage County Courthouse. There are 16 units needing new bulbs, and other offices would like lighting elements moved or added.

Kennedy has been asked to change straight places into angle parking south of the courthouse. He asked the commissioners to look at the situation in person before he repainted.

Griffin asked about some marker posts on the west side of the courthouse that are leaning. "They look a little shabby to me," he said.

Kennedy promised to explore some ideas for firming them up.

Commissioners asked him about having a mobile container northeast of the Annex Building. They proposed Kennedy store lawnmowers and small equipment there. He liked the idea and will look into it when the lot is ready.

Recently ordered parking signs for the Annex lots are in. Kennedy will install all

of them soon, except those for the northeast lot. He'll wait until tree removal and other grooming there is finished.

MU EXTENSION

Elizabeth Anderson, Osage County University of Missouri Extension Service County Engagement Specialist, visited the commissioners Thursday, April 8. "I'm just getting my feet on the ground, getting to meet people," said Anderson, who assumed the office this year.

Griffin complimented Anderson on the new Extension Service sign which has been erected at the southwest corner of the Osage County Administration Building (Annex). Anderson asked for contact information for the various communities around Osage County. Commissioners and Osage County Deputy Clerk Brooke Dudenhoefter gave her several names, phone numbers, and email addresses.

MISCELLANEOUS

Griffin asked fellow commissioners to look over the Sales Tax Distribution Deposit Notices from March. Deposited April 6, the original sales tax yielded \$42,268.05, \$7,812.27 lower than 2020, which was \$1,097.63 higher than 2019. The 911 sales tax brought in \$53,195.54, \$5,370.70 lower than 2020, which was \$429.10 higher than 2019. The courthouse renovation tax pulled in \$52,195.66, \$5,370.53 lower than 2020, which was \$428.78 higher than 2019. The infrastructure tax paid \$26,026.71, \$2,756.12 lower than 2020, which was \$333.99 higher than 2019. The use tax netted \$39,933.42, \$16,238.01 higher than 2020, which was \$6,022.89 lower than 2019. The Proposition P Sales Tax for Law Enforcement brought in \$42,310.97, still in its first year.

The county's balance sheet at the end of March showed income of \$1,366,091.97 and expenses of \$1,065,208.42. The year's beginning balance was \$3,141,752.02 had grown to \$3,442,636.57 by the end of March.

Osage County 911/EMA Director Ron Hoffman conducted an active shooter drill for his department last week. "It went really well, I think," he said.

When finished, Hoffman concluded there should be cameras in front and on both sides of the Annex. "We could use three more cameras to cover the avenues of approach," he said.

The camera trained on the rear of the building is very helpful, so covering all sides of it should add a lot. Commissioners were receptive, so Hoffman will study his budget to see if and how soon this can be done.

Osage County Sheriff's Office Intelligence and Administration Officer Andrea Rice had commissioners sign a form keeping the county eligible for the Law Enforcement Support Office (LESO) program conducted by the United States Department of Defense. The program offers surplus equipment to local agencies for little or no money. Osage County now has and uses several pieces of equipment obtained through LESO.

Osage County Circuit Clerk Beth Billington delivered courtroom sound system upgrade information to commissioners. The county is getting closer to improving that system. Judge Ike Lamke believes the Missouri court system might be able to assist with funding. Anxious to get the project rolling, Griffin commented, "That's been promised to you all a long time."

Commissioners briefly discussed improving the pay plan for Osage County Road and Bridge employees. Some long-time operators will become eligible for retirement in the next few years. In addition, the county has been having trouble with recruitment and retention.

"We don't want them all retired with no one to replace them," Trenshaw commented.

One idea is to add an experience incentive. It could offer advanced pay steps to new operators with years on the job in other locations. Commissioners took no action at the time.

Griffin announced a final total of three bids submitted for fence replacement around the antenna at the Osage County Courthouse. Commissioners intend to award a bid after more details come in on the sound system project. They want to make sure of budgeting flexibility.

Griffin and Sheriff Bonham will visit city council meetings at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 20, in Argyle, and at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 27 in Westphalia.

Great Savings to Help You Say...

PRICES EFFECTIVE:
TUES, APRIL 13, 2021 - MON., APRIL 19, 2021
NEW SATURDAY HOURS 7:00AM - 8:00PM

at Joe's MARKET

Pepsi Products
6-Pk 16.9-oz Bottles
3/\$10

8-Pk 12-oz Bottles
2/\$9

12-oz. Cans
12-Pk
2/\$9

Prairie Farms Cottage Cheese
24-oz.
\$2.59

Central Dairy Town & Country Ice Cream
1/2 Gal
2/\$6

Central Dairy Orange Juice
1/2 Gal
\$2.29

Central Dairy Chocolate Milk
1/2 Gal
\$2.29

GROCERIES

Best Choice Pasta Select 12 to 16-oz. **77¢**
Prego Pasta Sauce Select 23.6 to 24-oz. **\$1.99**
GENERAL MILLS
Chex Mix, Bugles or Gardetto's Select 7 to 8.75-oz. **10/\$10**
Doritos Tortilla Chips or Ruffles Potato Chips Select 7.25 to 9.75-oz. **2/\$5**
Quaker Old Fashioned or Quick Oats Select 18-oz. **\$2.79**
Kellogg's Rice Krispies Treats Select 8 ct. **\$2.29**
QUAKER Chewy Granola Bars Select 8 ct. **2/\$5**
Kool-Aid Unsweetened Drink Mix Select 2 qt. **6/\$1**
Best Choice Microwave Popcorn Select 6 ct. **2/\$5**
Sunbelt Bakery Family Pack Snacks Select 10.21 to 11-oz. **\$2.29**
Gain Dishwashing Liquid Select 21.6-oz. **\$1.99**
Downy Infusions Select 51-oz. **\$4.99**

FROZEN FOODS

Red Baron Pizza Select 17.82 to 23.45-oz. **3/\$10**
BEST CHOICE
Crispy Crowns or Tater Puffs 32-oz. **2/\$4**
TOTINO'S
Party Pizza Select 9.8 to 10.9-oz. **8/\$10**
TURKEY HILL PREMIUM
Ice Cream Select 48-oz. **\$2.99**
BLUE BUNNY
Load'd Sundae Select 8.5-oz. **\$2.39**

BAKERY

spring Berry-licious Sale!
LOFTHOUSE
Premium Cookies Select 12 ct/15-oz. **\$3.29**
GOLD STANDARD BAKING
Fruit Danish Select 14-oz. **\$3.19**

QUALITY MEATS

Stew Meat Per Lb. **\$4.29**
Tender Minute Steaks Per Lb. **\$4.99**
Top Sirloin Steaks Per Lb. **\$5.59**
BONELESS
Ribeye Steaks Per Lb. **\$14.99**
85% Lean Hamburger Per Lb. **\$3.99**
USDA CHOICE BONELESS
Bottom Round Roast Per Lb. **\$4.29**
Meat prices subject to change.

LOCALLY FRESH

FARM RAISED PORK AVAILABLE HERE
Pork Steaks **\$2.09**
BONELESS
Pork Chops Per Lb. **\$4.29**
ASSORTED BONE-IN
Pork Chops Per Lb. **\$2.59**
Slab Bacon Per Lb. **\$6.09**
Rope Style Sausage Per Lb. **\$3.89**
Bulk Sausage **\$3.69**
Pork Ribs Per Lb. **\$2.99**
Jowl Per Lb. **\$5.49**

MEAT SPECIALS

BEST CHOICE
Boneless, Skinless Chicken Breasts 2.5-Lb. **\$4.99**
Farmland Sausage Roll or Links Select 8 to 12-oz. **\$1.29**
Curly's BBQ Pork Select 16-oz. **\$3.99**
SMITHFIELD
Marinated Pork Tenderloin or Filet Select 23 to 27.2-oz. **\$5.49**

BUY 5/SAVE \$5

JOHNSONVILLE
Fresh Brats Select 19-oz. **\$4.69**
DAIRY
PILLSBURY GRANDS!
Biscuits Select 16.3-oz. **3/\$5**
BLUE BONNET
Spread Select 45-oz. **\$2.99**
Kraft Twist Ums String Cheese Select 7.5-oz. **\$2.99**

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

RED RIPE Strawberries Per-Lb. **2/\$5**
Sweet Blueberries 6-oz. **\$2.99**
MARZETTI
Cream Cheese Dip Select 13.5-oz. **\$3.49**
SWEET JUMBO
Cantaloupe ct. **\$2.88**
CALIFORNIA CARA CARA
Navel Oranges 2-Lbs. **\$2.99**
Dole Salad Mix Select 5 to 9-oz. **2/\$4**
Hot House Beefsteak Tomatoes Per-Lb. **\$1.29**
Slicing Cucumbers ct. **69¢**
Jumbo Sweet Red Onions Per-Lb. **99¢**

HOME~HEALTH~BEAUTY~

Dial Bar Soap Select 12-oz. **\$1.98**
Aleve
Naproxen Sodium Select 50 ct. **\$6.45**

BEER SPECIALS

12-PK CANS OR BOTTLES
Bud, Bud Light, Bud Select. or Select. 55 **\$11.69**
24-PK CANS
Miller Lite **\$18.99**
12-Pk Cans or Bottles
Miller Lite **\$9.99**
12-PK CANS
Truly **\$15.49**
24-PK CANS
Stag **\$14.99**
12-PK CANS
Stag **\$8.99**
18-PK BOTTLES
Miller Lite **\$15.39**
24-PK CANS
Michelob Ultra **\$24.59**
15-PK CANS
Milwaukee Best/Best Light **\$8.39**

FRONT PAGE SPECIALS

Family Pack Fresh Chicken Drumsticks or Thighs Per-Lb. **\$1.29**
FRESH GREEN Asparagus Per-Lb. **\$1.79**
FLORIDA BI COLOR Sweet Corn ct. **2/88¢**
BEST CHOICE Red Potatoes 5-Lb. bag **\$1.99**
BETTY CROCKER Helper Dinner Mix Select 5.1 to 7.6-oz. **88¢**
KELLOGG'S Pop Tarts Select 8 ct. **\$1.88**
GATORADE Thirst Quencher Select 160-oz. **\$4.99**
KELLOGG'S Rice Krispies Select 12-oz. **2/\$4**
Hamburger Helper
POP-TARTS
RICE KRISPIES

BUY 5 • SAVE \$5

Digiorno Pizza Select 23.4 to 31.5-oz. **\$4.99**
BEST CHOICE
Spaghetti Select 80-oz. **\$4.99**
Gain Liquid Laundry Detergent Select 100-oz. **\$10.49**
BEST CHOICE
Shredded Cheese 32-oz. **\$6.99**
NABISCO FAMILY SIZE COOKIES
Oreos, Chips Ahoy! or Nutter Butter Select 16 to 20-oz. **\$3.99**
NABISCO FAMILY SIZE
Snack Crackers Select 12 to 20.5-oz. **\$3.99**
NABISCO PREMIUM
Saltine or Soup & Oyster Crackers Select 9 to 16-oz. **\$2.79**



IMPORTANT

JOE'S SERVES LUNCH (TAKE OUT ONLY)
THURSDAY'S SPECIAL HAMBURGERS
NEW FRIDAY SPECIALS! CHEF'S CHOICE SERVING FROM 11AM TO 1PM
DAILY
Full line of deli meats and cheese with made to order sandwiches

We also make
Hunt's Brothers Pizza.
Call 573-455-2307 to order a pizza to go.

STORE HOURS:

Monday - Thursday
6:30AM to 7:30PM
Friday -
6:30AM to 8:00PM
Saturday -
7:00AM to 8:00PM
Sunday -
7:00AM to 7:00PM

Joe's MARKET

HIGHWAY 63 • WESTPHALIA, MO. • PHONE 455-2307
We reserve the right to limit quantities, correct. printing errors and/or establish minimum requirements.

DEER TAGS
HUNTING &
FISHING
PERMITS
SOLD

SPOT a NEW JOB Today
Having a hard time herding a job? See the classifieds section to spot the new one for you.
Unterrified Democrat
P.O. Box 109 • Linn, MO 65051
udnews@gmail.com • udnalinn@gmail.com

News From Linn R-2 School

A+ Certified



Linn Middle School March Wildcats of the Month were Gavin Cloud and Madison Mengwasser. Gavin is the son of Sarah Barnhart and Jeremy Epps. He is a 7th grader who enjoys reading. Madison is the daughter of John Mengwasser and Ward and Theresa Heavin. She is an 8th grader who plays volleyball and enjoys painting and drawing.



Linn High School March Wildcats of the Month were Seth Wolfe, John Schmidt, Bryer Baker and Alek Peters. Seth is the son of Keith and Susan Wolfe. He is a 9th grader who plays basketball and baseball. John is the son of Steve and Sarah Schmidt. He is a 10th grader who participates in FFA, golf and cross country. Bryer is the son of Jeff Baker and Shela Nale. He is an 11th grader who is a member of FFA, NHS and the cross country team. Alek is the son of Doug and Stacia Peters. He is a 12th grader who competes in basketball and golf.

SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Engagement



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Johnson-LePage to wed

Terry and Mary Jo Johnson of Linn, along with Steve and Cindy LePage of Taos announce the engagement of their children Natalie Renee Johnson and John William LePage.

Natalie is a 2014 graduate of Linn High School and a 2018 graduate of Lincoln University with a Bachelor's Degree in Elementary Education. Natalie also has a Master of Arts in reading with emphasis in Elementary Education from Grand Canyon University. She is employed at Linn Elementary as a 5th and 6th grade language arts and social studies teacher.

John is a 2013 graduate of Blair Oaks High School and a 2017 graduate of Missouri S&T in Rolla. Johnny is employed at Wipro Processing.

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Fred and Veronica Grellner of Linn along with Junior and Judy Johnson of Mt. Sterling.

The groom-to-be is the grandson of the late Gerald and Barbara Baker of Overland Park, Kan. along with the late John and late Dorothy LePage.

John and Natalie plan to marry May 29, 2021 at St. Francis Xavier church in Taos.



Above left to right, Jerry Backes, Debbie Backes, Joe Massman, Stuart Massman, Leo Massman, and Brayden Backes.



Deacon Tony Valdes holds the new Easter candle as Father Franklin lights it using the new fire the scouts built.

Scouts from Troops 17 and Pack 17 from Linn participated in St. George's Easter Vigil Mass

Scouts from Troop 17 and Pack 17 of Linn participated in building and lighting the fire for the Holy Saturday night Easter Vigil Mass held at St. George Catholic Church. Palms and unused holy oil from 2020 (oil of Christ, of

catechumens, and of the sick), along with two Corporal and two Purification cloths used when celebrating the Sacraments, were burned and the new Easter candle was lit by Fr. Franklin from the fire the scouts built.



Pictured left to right, Leo Massman, Elli Dudenhoefler, Father Franklin, Deacon Tony Valdes, Austin Dudenhoefler, and Stuart Massman.



PHOTOS SUBMITTED BY DEBBIE BACKES
Pictured are Stuart Massman, Leo Massman and Brayden Backes building the fire.

Sacred Heart Spring Blood Drive

The Knights of Columbus of Rich Fountain and the American Red Cross are holding a Spring blood drive Monday, April 19 from 1:30 -6:30 p.m. in the Sacred Heart School cafeteria, 4309 Highway U, Rich Fountain.

We ask those who are medically eligible to please be a donor for this gift of life.

It is very important for you to make an appointment, although if you do not, you are still welcome to donate. Those with appointments have priority. Afterwards, enjoy snacks and soft drinks.

To make an appointment please call 1-800-733-2767 or visit red-crossblood.org. All blood types are needed.

Well Drilling & Pump Service Inc.

Huge thank you to the Westphalia Fire Department, Linn Fire Department, Freeburg Fire Department, Cole County Fire Department, Three Rivers Electric, Dickneite Oil, Miller Farm Supply, Osage Ambulance, Osage County Sheriff's Department and Highway Patrol for responding so quickly to the fire we had at our shop. Your services and support were greatly appreciated. Without your help the situation would have been a whole lot worse.

Greg and Donna Bonnot
B&H Well Drilling and Pump Service, Inc.

Upcoming Blood Donation Opportunities

GASCONADE	MARIES	OSAGE
4/28/2021: 1 - 6 p.m., Hermann High School, 176 Bearcat Crossing, Hermann.	4/28/2021: 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Vienna High School, 300 4th Street, Vienna.	4/19/2021: 1:30 - 6:30 p.m., Sacred Heart School, 4309 Hwy U, Freeburg.

Osage County Essay Contest on Life Issues

Sponsored by:
Vitae Foundation & Alphonse J. Schwartze Community Foundation

Theme:
"Encouraging A Culture of Life"

The Vitae Foundation's mission is to encourage a culture of life through research-based messaging and mass media. We are looking for youth from Osage County, Missouri, to take a stand and inform society about the life issues you feel are important. Topics you may wish to address are: Abortion, Bullying, Elderly or Child Abuse, Euthanasia, Pornography, Human Trafficking and Increased Violence. Envision with us a future where each life is respected and protected!



2 Grand Prize Winners:
4 Box seats*

Participant Prize:

A one-of-a-kind cloth, reusable St. Louis Cardinals face mask for first 185 students who submit a qualifying essay.



***4 Box seat tickets will be awarded to the winner in each of the 13 groups:** 7, 8, 9, 10, 11-12th Grades at Osage County R-III (Westphalia) and Osage County 7th-12th grades who are enrolled outside of Osage County or who are Home Schooled in Osage County; 7th-8th Grades at St. Joseph Catholic School, Westphalia; Sacred Heart School, Rich Fountain; Immaculate Conception School, Loose Creek; Holy Family School, Freeburg; St. George School, Linn; and St. Mary School, Frankenstein; 7th-12th Grades at Osage County R-1 (Chamois) and 7th-12th Osage County R-II (Linn).

Each student who provides a qualifying entry will be eligible to win a \$250 voucher, awarded by Vitae, to be used for an electronic item (i.e. iPad or laptop) to assist with their education.

Hurry! Deadline is June 18, 2021!

For more information, see your teacher or go to VitaeFoundation.org/events (see contest rules on back)

*Box Seats based on availability.



WRITTEN BY SUSAN SUNDERMEYER
573-301-5134
erecomesthesun@yahoo.com

Spring Concert

April 11 was a beautiful day for the annual Spring Concert and Art Show at Chamois High School and Junior High School. Among the songs played by the band were "Rivanna River March," "Soul Bossa Nova," "Sing, Sing, Sing," and "Counting Stars." Several smaller groups also performed.

The Elementary Spring Concert was held Monday, Apr. 12. Fifth and sixth grade bands performed; Kindergarten and first and second grades sang; and third and fourth grades played recorders.

The music program is under the direction of Mrs. Beth Sieg.

An art show was held at each concert in the lobby of the gym. Among the many works of art produced by the students at Chamois Schools, several were featured virtually at the Missouri Art Association Youth Art Month Capital Exhibit 2021. Those works included "Unicorn Valley" by first grader Olivia Kuschel which won the President's Choice Award for lower elementary; "Statue of Liberty" by fifth grader Grayson Gerloff; "The Pierce of Electric Glow" by eighth grader Rylee Davis; and "Forest at Night" by freshman Britney Patridge. Congratulations to all! The teaching of art is under the direction of Mrs. Joyce Wright.

State Trophy

Congratulations to Carly Schollmeyer who is a fourth grader at Chamois Elementary. Carly competed at the National Archery in Schools Program State Archery Competition in Branson, Mar. 18 – 20. Among 191 competitors, Carly placed fifth which entitled her to bring a state trophy home. Way to go, young lady Pirate, Carly! We are proud of you!

The Voyage

The 2020 – 2021 Pirate yearbook has an interesting name. "The Voyage" through this most unusual pandemic year will be one to remember. Yearbooks are on sale now for \$40 and can be ordered through the high school office by May 7.

Change for Good

The Future Business Leaders of America hosted "Change for Good" a fundraiser benefiting Healing Horses. Several Chamois students work or ride at Healing Horses. Located near Linn, the nonprofit organization works with people of all abilities and ages (mostly older than three) giving them an opportunity to participate in therapeutic horse riding.

Classes competed by collecting spare change in jars with the top class winning ice cream!

Chamois Penny Lane

Once again, I will rely on "The History of Chamois, Missouri" by George Kishmar to tell the story of the early Chamois Schools. "The first white school in Chamois (site unknown by me) was probably a log structure and was under the supervision of Stanley Rogers.

"In 1876 the Chamois three-story (including basement) brick, three-room building was built at a cost of \$3500 on top of a low-lying hill on the east side of Main Street in the south section of town. Labun Hull, reportedly, was one of the first teachers at the new school."

In an earlier section of Kishmar's book entitled, "The Mound Builders", Kishmar wrote, "...it is reported the old school building is built on one of the mounds."

"In 1884, a one-room small brick building, known as Maceo School was built at the east end of town on the road which is a continuation of First Street." Classes for black pupils were held here until 1954-55 at which time the remaining students were enrolled in the public school.

Teachers were Miss Ella Ramsey – first teacher; Miss A. M. Mason in 1888-89 with 38 pupils enrolled; Mrs. Herbert Childs; and Miss Susan Hunter – last teacher with only three or four students enrolled.

"The building was sold to Ira Waters, the highest bidder, for \$900 on March 3, 1956.

"In 1889 at Chamois there were: Anne Barrick, principal; Emma Blackwell, Intermediate; and Hattie Roark, Primary. The three departments had a total attendance of over 112 and were partially graded. It is reported that two rooms were added to the west side about 1900 and a basement under them in later years. Until about that time, only eight grades were taught. Afterward two and three high school grades were added.

"In 1902 Prof. J. K. Fletcher was principal; Miss Tina Childers, Miss Minnie Granger, Thomas Granger, William Granger, Leona Ernstmeier, Edna Shobe, Louis Gilbert, Belle LeFever, teachers.

"Just when the town clock was installed on the top floor and the three faces installed in the belfry, I cannot determine, but it was probably about 1906. There are several stories about how the clock was bought. Since none can be verified, I can only say that it must have been bought by donations.

"In 1910 the school levy was 65 cents for teachers and 25 cents for the building fund. There were eight months of school.

"In the 1911-12 term Prof. B. F. Hurtenstein was principal. Three teachers were listed: S. W. Boyce, Myrtle White and Ethel Moore.

"Just when Chamois started having school reunions I have not been able to find out. It could have been as early as the 1890s. I do have a record of them in 1910 through 1916. A number of the surrounding country schools would participate with the Chamois School in a band-led parade down Main Street from Third Street to the Riverside Park for a picnic. This picnic took place some years in September; others were held in October. Among those who proudly carried the American flag at the head of the parade were J. C. Miller, who wore a uniform and sword; Fred Cordray and William (Bill) Pahmeier.

"Mr. E. E. Turner became principal in the fall of 1918 and served in that capacity for a number of years. It was through his efforts that the school was accredited as a first class four-year high school in 1920." (This is the gentleman after whom the E. E. Turner Scholarship is named and is offered each year to a Chamois High School Senior. The scholarship was begun when the CHS Class of 1937 held their 50th reunion from donations given in Prof. E. E. Turner's memory, and has been giving a scholarship yearly since then. It is now administered through the Chamois Lions Club which also gives a separate scholarship to another Chamois High School Senior.)

"After the Chamois water and sewer system was laid in 1923, the school was modernized and the outdoor toilets removed.

"The old school house was abandoned after the spring term of 1942 and when the fall term began, classes were moved to the new school building on Highway K within the city limits of the southwest section of town.

"On April 15, 1946, the building, having laid idle and the window panes broken by vandals, was sold to Ed Cramer, the highest bidder, for \$1,700.75.

"The American Legion Post 506 of Chamois purchased the building on April 25, 1947.

"The city laid claim to the clock. In May 1968 the clock was re-activated by donations for repairs. The volunteer work was accomplished by Ernie Schowengerdt, Marvin Withaus and Ed Harrison."

Next week, I will share with you some information about the "New Public School." But first a wee bit more information about Professor E. E. Turner as written by George Kishmar.

"Everett Edward Turner, son of John E. and Jennie (Woods) Turner was born Dec. 13, 1888, at Linn, where he received his grade and high school educations. He attended college at Warrensburg and Columbia.



PHOTOS SUBMITTED BY SUSAN SUNDERMEYER

The Spring Chamois High School and Junior High School Band Concert under the direction of Mrs. Beth Sieg



New United Church of Christ Confirms, Drake and Nolan Whitman, sons of Jessi Maxwell and Matt Whitman along with Rev. Jason Hilkerbaumer.



Departing seniors in the CHS Band, Kaylee Sieg and Destiny Bledsoe, will be missed by all.

"At the age of 16, in 1904, he started his teaching career at the Buckendorf rural school (near Linn) and at Linn where he taught until 1918. That fall the family moved to Chamois where he assumed the duties of professor at the public school. He remained here to the end of the spring term in 1924. The family then moved to Triplett, where he taught until 1928, when he returned to Chamois where he again was professor through the spring term of 1943. He was the last professor at the old school and the first at the new school southwest of town.

"He married Clara McKnight, daughter of James and Margaret Anne (Shirley) McKnight, Aug. 5, 1910, in Linn. Their children are: Emerson, Winston (died in infancy), James, Mrs. Ruth Habsieger and Robert.

"After leaving Chamois he worked for Wagner Electric Corporation in St. Louis for several years before returning to teaching at Newburg, where he was also principal, 1946-49. From 1949 to 1958 he taught at Columbia

"Professor Turner died Dec. 16, 1968 in Columbia."

Lectionary for Apr.11, 2021

Easter Season, Third Sunday
First Reading and Psalm: Acts 3: 12 – 19; and Psalm 4;
Second Reading
1 John 3: 1 – 17; Gospel: Luke 24: 36 - 48

Blessing

May the LORD Bless you and Keep you.
May the Lord show you HIS Kindness and have Mercy on you.

May the Lord Watch over you and give you Peace.

Numbers 6: 24 - 26

Upcoming Events

Apr. 15 – Chamois Historic Preservation Commission at

Betty Linhardt's, 7 p.m.

Apr. 29 – Central Missouri Retired Teachers and School Personnel Association Zoom Meeting, 1 p.m.

May 2 – Spring Clean-Up at Chamois and Morrison, 1 p.m.

May 7 – Chamois High School Graduation

May 9 – Mother's Day

July 10 – 17, 2021 – Footsteps Medical Mission trip to Jamaica

School Events

Good, Better, Best.
Never Let it Rest,
Until My Good is Better,
And My Better's Best

Apr. 22 – Junior High Track at Linn, 3:30 p.m.

Apr. 23 – Sixth Grade Play

Apr. 26 – Junior High Track at Russellville, 3:30 p.m.

Apr. 27 – High School Track at Hermann, 4 p.m.

Apr. 29 – High School Track at New Haven, 4 p.m.

May 7 – High School Graduation

May 11 – Last Day of School, Dismissal 1 p.m.

"And in the End..."

Let's remember our Good Neighbors with a smile, a note, a card, a phone call, an email, a short visit, and the Powerful Prayer. Thank you, God!

Until next time,
Susan Sundermeyer

(granddaughter of Bertha Sundermeyer; one of the original Appletown feminines and author of The Appletown News!)



A look back at last week's weather in OSAGE COUNTY

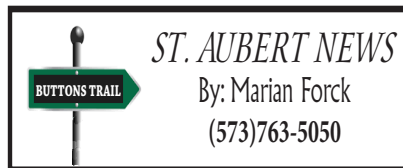
The following temperatures and precipitation were recorded by Tom Kixmueller, National Weather Service observer at Freedom:

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Apr 05	81	58	
Apr 06	80	64	
Apr 07	71	45	0.64
Apr 08	50	41	0.32
Apr 09	77	51	0.75
Apr 10	51	44	0.88
Apr 11	70	44	

National Weather Service Weekend Forecast for OSAGE COUNTY

As of Monday, the NWS forecast for the remainder of the week is:

Wednesday-Sunny, high near 61. Northwest wind 6 to 14 mph.
Wednesday Night-Mostly clear, low around 37. North wind 5 to 9 mph.
Thursday-Sunny, high near 59. Northwest wind around 6 mph.
Thursday Night-Mostly cloudy, low around 41.
Friday-A 20% chance of showers after 1p.m. Mostly cloudy, high near 57.
Friday Night-A 30% chance of showers, mainly before 1a.m. Mostly cloudy, low around 44.
Saturday-Partly sunny, high near 57.
Saturday Night-Mostly cloudy, low around 42.
Sunday-Partly sunny, high near 57
Sunday Night-Partly cloudy, low around 40.



By: Marian Forck
(573)763-5050

Monday, my parents Lawrence and Helen Marie Knaebel Scheppers were celebrating their 79th Wedding Anniversary in Heaven.

After work, I ran some errands and then did some cooking in my instant pot. I just don't really understand that pot yet but I will keep working with it.

Tuesday, I took off work to take my sister to an appointment. I did some meditation reading, took my recycles to Linn and worked on some items to take to the Antique Mall in Linn. Later, that evening, Bernie was feeling pretty bad and I had to call the doctor. I was afraid I would have to take him into the ER. The doctor informed me of some things to do and if he got worse to take him in.

Wednesday, Bernie still wasn't feeling well and I stayed home with him. The doctor called to check on him and so far I hadn't had to take him in.

Thursday, I went back to work and Bernie felt okay to go into dialysis. Today was my first day seeing a turtle cross Highway 100. After working at East School, I took my auction items to J Street Vintage. I went to Gerbes. Afterwards I took some items to

the Old School Antique Mall and Flea Market in Linn. Driving in our driveway I noticed that the May flowers are coming up in the woods and the dogwoods are starting to bloom. We all know that means the mushrooms will be popping up soon. A mess of those and a cold beer would be a really good supper. I can't wait.

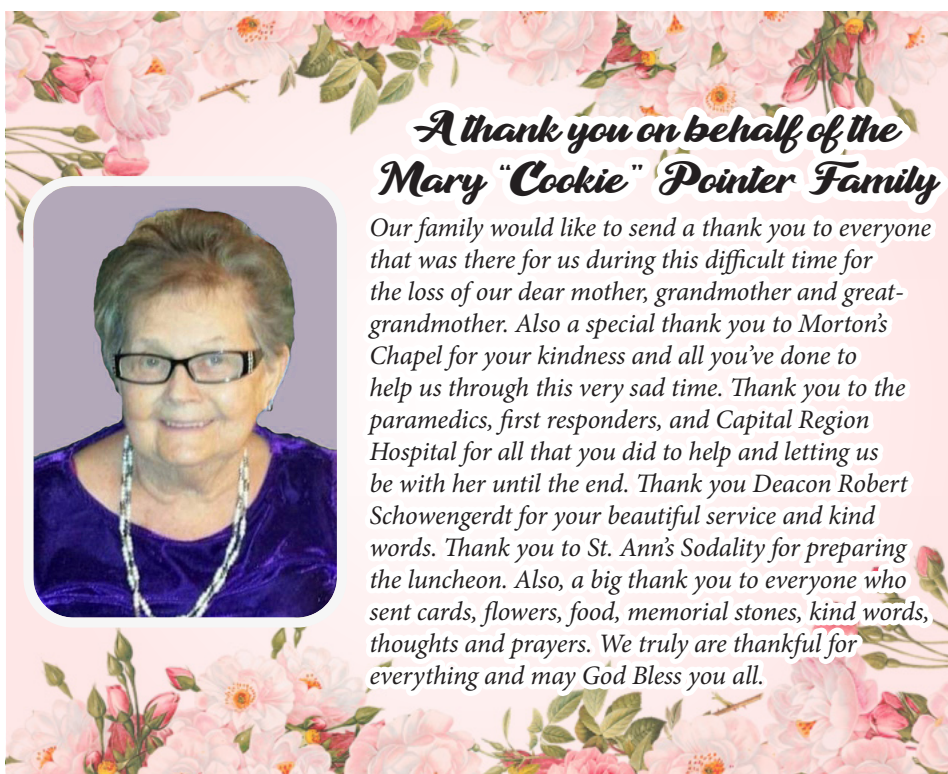
Friday, I worked at East School. After work, I went to some really good rummage sales and felt like I had hit the jackpot with the good purchases. Now I need to organize my spare room again. Later, Bernie and I went to BJ's Restaurant for supper. It was the first time we went into the restaurant to eat since early last year. We spent the evening reading and watching Family Feud. We get a big

kick out of all those dumb answers.

Saturday, Bernie went to dialysis and I stayed home to do laundry and get caught up a little. The rainy weather and cold made up my mind to stay inside. I was planning on going to my granddaughter Caroline Devera Weeks' soccer game but that got canceled. Bernie came home and we ate a quick lunch and he took a much needed nap. In the evening, Bernie and I attended Mass at Most Pure Heart of Mary Church in Chamois. We watched a good movie, "Mahalia" and then Family Feud until it was time for bed.

Sunday, I got up early because I had a baby shower to go to at 10 a.m.

See St. Aubert on Page 6



A thank you on behalf of the Mary "Cookie" Pointer Family

Our family would like to send a thank you to everyone that was there for us during this difficult time for the loss of our dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Also a special thank you to Morton's Chapel for your kindness and all you've done to help us through this very sad time. Thank you to the paramedics, first responders, and Capital Region Hospital for all that you did to help and letting us be with her until the end. Thank you Deacon Robert Schowengerdt for your beautiful service and kind words. Thank you to St. Ann's Sodality for preparing the luncheon. Also, a big thank you to everyone who sent cards, flowers, food, memorial stones, kind words, thoughts and prayers. We truly are thankful for everything and may God Bless you all.

formerly known as Fantastic Sam's

BIG

Angie's Salon

1406 Missouri Blv. Suite 3
Jefferson Plaza, Jefferson City, MO 65109

WALK-INS & APPT. WELCOMED
We accept competitors coupons.
573-635-4422
Tue-Fri 9am-6pm
Sat 9am-5pm

\$13.99 Coupon Haircut
\$8.99 Eyebrow Wax
Valid thru May 18, 2021

SCHEDULE ONLINE!
www.smartscheduling.com/bigangie

SPRING BBQ Band Concert!

April 25th at 1:00 P.M. Linn City Park

Plates of hotdogs or hamburgers, chips, and a drink for \$5

Performances from middle and high school bands

Please come out and support Linn Bands!

UNTERRIFIED DEMOCRAT

St. Aubert • from page 5

in Wardsville. I stopped at our daughter Sarah Weeks' home because I had bought some clothes for the granddaughters Caroline Devera and Lorelei Angeline. I went on to the shower and Sarah and the girls came later. Grandma brought gluten free cookies for the Weeks to eat. The girls were glad because there wouldn't have been anything for them to eat. The shower was held at Bob and Julie's house and there was a lot of my family there to visit with. I left the shower and headed to an estate sale in Jefferson City. I made some good purchases and then stopped by a rummage sale. I took some items to the Old School Antique Mall and Flea Market in Linn also and stopped at Thriftway to pick up a few groceries. I made supper and had to get things organized to go to work Monday. Bernie told me that he went mushroom hunting and did not find one single mushroom. A lot of our ash trees have died off and we know that will affect the mushroom hunting. Hopefully, we will at least find a mess to satisfy our taste for this delicious treat.

The dogwood trees and red buds are sure pretty along our driveway. Let's hope the weather stays nice and no more frost.

News from the Schollmeyers

Thursday evening Fred and Diane Schollmeyer went to the "Linc" in Jefferson City to watch their granddaughter Cora Bax compete in a volleyball game.

Friday morning Fred and Diane picked up their grandchildren Cora and Oliver Bax, who had the day off from school and travelled to Columbia. Fred picked up a painting at the Columbia Art League. They enjoyed breakfast at Bob

Evans Restaurant and did some shopping at the Columbia Mall and Michael's Arts and Craft store.

Jon Schollmeyer spent Saturday night at his parents home and went hunting with his nephew Hank Schollmeyer Sunday morning. Hank had a successful hunt shooting a turkey.

Dave reports that his brother Rob was home over the weekend from Georgia. He stayed with his mother Irene, Saturday night. They all had a nice visit. Glenda Schutte was at Dave's for the weekend. Rob flew back Sunday.

Please continue to pray for Bernie Forck and Jeannie Best, all those on prayer lines and all those affected by the COVID-19 virus. Please pray for all those suffering from Cancer and Kidney disease as well. This hits home for our house. Keep the women and men in the armed forces in your thoughts and prayers. Keep our country in your prayers.

As I close for this week, I hope each and everyone of you have a wonderful week. Be safe and continue to wear your mask in public. Take time for yourself and enjoy the beautiful weather. Let Go Let God.

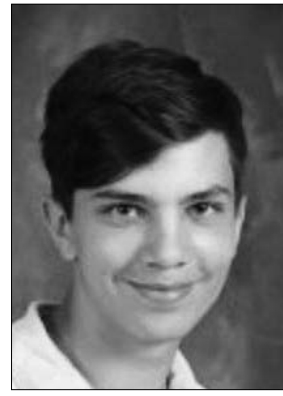
I am looking for a wide mouth gallon lid for my jar, if you have one please contact me. I have checked around and I can't find one anywhere. Thanks! I am also looking for marbles if you have any for sale or to give away, contact me as well. I have lost my marbles!

If you would like to be included in the St. Aubert News, please contact me at 573-763-5050. I would love to include you in our section of the newspaper.

Annual sophomore pilgrimage honors two local outstanding sophomores

The GFWC-MO has sponsored the Annual Sophomore Pilgrimage to Jefferson City since 1934 to honor outstanding sophomores by recognizing their scholarship, leadership, and citizenship and who are in the upper fourth of their class. This year's event is a virtual event on Tuesday, April 13, 2021 where students will hear from our statewide elected officials. The Jefferson City Dianas Club is sponsoring the following students:

Tyler Brandt is this year's ambassador for the Osage R-1 High School, Chamois, Missouri. His parents are Gerald and Bonnie Brandt. Tyler grew up on a farm in Chamois and has ten siblings. He has a cumulative GPA of 3.862 and currently ranks first in his class. He played baseball for Osage R-1 for three years but is going to take a break and focus on his schoolwork. Tyler's future academic goals upon graduation are to attend State Technical College of Missouri for a two-



year trade degree.

Marissa Gehlert, the student ambassador for Linn High School is the daughter of Mark and Gloria Gehlert. While maintaining her high academic standards, Marissa's other activities include student council secretary; membership chair of Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA), FFA, Academic Challenge, Life Smarts and Athletic Club. She participates in cross country and track and field and the Academic All-State Team in cross country and track. Other awards include the Linn High School 2020 Student Citizenship Award select-



ed by faculty and staff; Academic Challenge (WYSE) medalist in Engineering Graphics; an FCCLA Gold Star in Repurpose and Redesign; FCCLA State Leadership Conference; a Life Smarts Team National Finalist; an FFA Missouri Agribusiness Academy semi-finalist; advanced to state in National History Day in Missouri; and received the MSHSAA Outstanding Scholastic Achievement Award. In her free time Marissa enjoys preparing treats and cards for the residents at her grandmother's assisted living facility and working with her brother on recycling projects.

Financial Aid Tip of the Month, April 2021

Know your school's satisfactory academic progress standards

Students should learn an important phrase in the language of student aid, satisfactory academic progress, or SAP, according to KHEEA.

All colleges that award federal student aid must have SAP standards. Those standards are based on three key areas: GPA, pace and a maximum time frame.

The GPA students are required to have may vary by school, major and whether a student is pursuing an undergraduate or graduate degree.

Pace means that students have to pass a stated percentage of the classes they take in a given period of time. This may also vary by college.

The maximum time frame SAP standard means a student may have to finish his or her degree within a given number of attempted credit hours.

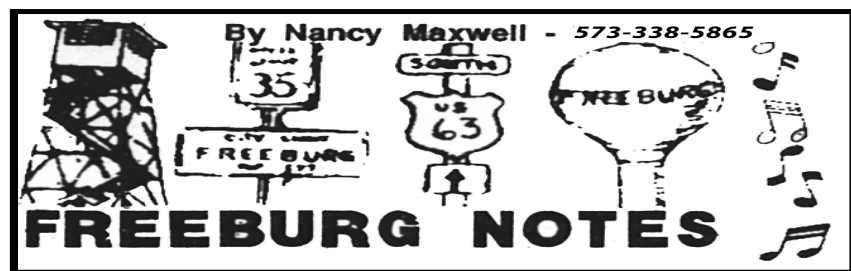
For example, a school might require a student to pass 120 credit hours to earn a bachelor's degree, but the student must earn those 120 hours without taking more than 150 hours.

KHEEA is a public, non-profit agency established in 1966 to improve students' access to college. It provides information about financial aid and financial literacy at no cost to students and parents.

KHEEA also helps colleges manage their student loan default rates and verify information submitted on the FAFSA. For more information about those services, visit www.kheea.com.

In addition, KHEEA disburses private Advantage Education Loans on behalf of its sister agency, KHESLC. For more information, visit www.advantageeducationloan.com.

Subscribe to UD today
897-3150



Goodness poor Mother Nature can't quite make up her mind what the temperatures are going to be. Cool and rainy Saturday and Sunday was sunny and 74. I figured after all that rain Saturday it would be a good time Sunday to go out and pull the weeds out of our strawberry patch. I was really surprised to see some of the plants already had white flowers on them. Should be a good crop of berries this year!

Visiting recently with Mary Ann Wildhaber was her grandson, Steven Hanlon and children, Kayley, Isabella, Jacob and Liam, of Marengo, Ill. who enjoyed their time out in the country Friday to Sunday.

Curt and Holly Krieg and daughter, Cassidy; Cody and Nicole Krieg and daughters, Brynlee, Isabella, Kennedy and Beckett; and Megan Rudroff and children, Ridley, Greta and Jordy enjoyed an Easter brunch last Sunday at the home of Clayton and Lauren Krieg and children, Ben, Cami, Hudson and Colt in Linn.

Matt and Tricia Burkhardt and sons, Raleigh and Seeley, enjoyed the Easter weekend in Allison, Iowa visiting with Matt's parents, Jim and Carol Burkhardt and other family and friends in the area.

Kevin and Rhonda Allen hosted an Easter dinner complete with Easter egg hunt last Sunday for Taylor and Tori Allen and children, Bo, Baker, Jones and Duke; Cameron and Jenn Allen and children, Boone and Dani and Lauren and Doug Crocker of Columbia.

Enjoying Easter Sunday with Tim and Cindy Neuner were their children, Jessie and Travis Stuckenschneider and sons, Hank, Trent and Mack; Katie and Pete Troesser and children, Vincent, Marta and Cleo; Alex and Katie Neuner and children, Oz and Vivian.

Mary Ann Wildhaber along with Tasha Stuckenschneider and fiancée, Jason Stevens of Taos, Diane and Shawn Kempker of Mary's Home, Grace Cummins of St. Louis and friend, Austin Eisterhold and Sophie Cummins of St. Louis and friend, Branden, enjoyed Easter Sunday at the home of Curt and Donna Stuckenschneider in Taos.

Justin and Jennifer Mitchell and daughters, Camille, June and Lily of Kansas City enjoyed last weekend in town with her parents, Bernard and Ruth

Welschmeyer. Easter Sunday, Gary and Rosalyn Welschmeyer and children, Lydia, Frankie and Louis joined them for lunch at the home of Anna Mae Holterman in Westphalia.

Darrell and Lori Bax and daughter, Amber, Logan and Jessica Bax and family, Rich and Dana Peters and sons of Linn enjoyed dinner last Saturday at the home Darlene Falter.

Louis Herzog enjoyed Easter dinner last Sunday with his daughter, Pam and Joel Meitzler and family at their home in Taos.

Jerry and Marlene Haller hosted an Easter dinner last Sunday for Brad and Doris Haller and children, Makayla, Marissa and Miranda and friend, Adam Muenks; Renee and Isaac Haller, Andy and Kristie Haller and children, Andrea, Lauren, Kailyn and friend, Caleb Peters; Andy and Jennifer Oliver and children, Baylee, Alayne, Marlee and Reed of Westphalia.

Tuesday afternoon my brother, Jeffery Johannsmeyer of Omaha, Neb., joined my sister, Paralee Klooppel, for lunch at our home. Jeffrey was in town for a few days visiting all of his siblings now that the COVID restrictions have been slightly lifted and we've had our shots!

Candace Arcaya of Ft. Worth, Texas enjoyed the week in town visiting with her parents, Kenny and Carol Krieg and other family and friends in the area. Saturday she was honored to be godmother for the nephew, Easton Blauvelt, son of Whitney and Brian Blauvelt at St. George Church in Linn.

The All Parish Graduation Mass at Holy Family Parish has been changed to Sunday, May 16 at the

9:30 a.m. Mass. If you or your child are graduating from grade school, high school, tech school or college call Mary Brandel at 744-5200 or email at mbrandel@hollyfamilyfreeburg.com.

The All Parish Graduation Mass at Sacred Heart Parish is also scheduled for Sunday, May 16 at the 7:45 a.m. Mass. If you have a child who is graduating from grade school, high school, college or a tech school you are asked to contact the rectory at 744-5987.

The Fatima Lady Comets soccer team will host Boonville High School Thursday, April 15 at 5 p.m.; Monday, April 19th they will play at Fulton High School at 5 p.m.; Tuesday, April 20th they will host Capital City High School at 5 p.m. Good luck, ladies.

Congratulations to Gavin Schollette, who made his Holy Communion Sunday morning at Holy Family Church. Gavin was a bit under the weather a few weeks ago when his second-grade class made their Holy Communion so he got a special day Sunday.

Happy birthday to Brody Neier who celebrated his 4th birthday April 5; to Cheyenne Mebruer who celebrated her 17th birthday April 8; to Danny Schwartz who celebrated his 62nd birthday April 8; to Cindy Neuner who celebrated her 59th birthday April 8; to Grace Radmacher who celebrated her 82nd birthday April 9; to Greg Pope who celebrated his 54th birthday April 9; to Thomas Fick who celebrated his birthday April 9; to Evan Neuner who celebrated his 30th birthday April 9; to Austin Roettgen who celebrated his 6th birthday April 9; to Karli Reinckemeyer who celebrated her 14th birthday April 9; to Hailey Berhorst who celebrated her 8th birthday April 9; to Sandy Bock who celebrated her 59th birthday April 9; to Dion Becker who celebrated his 47th birthday April 10; to Alex Neuner who celebrated his 32nd birthday April 10;

to Judge Schneider who celebrated his 94th birthday April 10; to Vic Struempf celebrated his 78th birthday April 11; to Carl Mengwasser who celebrated his birthday April 11; to Maggie Dickneite who celebrated her 14th birthday April 11; to Phyllis Brandt who celebrated her 69th birthday April 12; to Becky Wilde who celebrated her 56th birthday April 13; to Joe Poettgen who celebrated his 77th birthday April 13; to Katherine Buscher who celebrated her 27th birthday April 13; to Christian Stephens who celebrated his 15th birthday April 14; to Lonnie Woodward who celebrated his 53rd birthday April 14; to Helen Sandbothe who celebrated her 56th birthday April 14; to Noah Boehm who celebrated his 22nd birthday April 14; and to Marta Howard who celebrated her 15th birthday April 14.

The Fatima Comets and Lady Comets track teams will participate in the Owensville Relays Friday, April 16 at 4 p.m.; Tuesday, April 20th they will participate in the Osage Relays at the School of the Osage at 4 p.m. Good luck.

The Paul A. Hasenbeck American Legion will hold their monthly meeting Thursday, April 15th at 6:30 p.m. All members are encouraged to attend. Don't forget that they are having their annual barbeque Saturday, April 17 - if you pre-ordered meat you can pick it up between 12 noon and 6 p.m. in the basement of the Legion hall.

Jamie and Sarah Falter enjoyed the weekend in Branson where they saw the show "Jesus" at the Sights and Sound theater.

The Rich Fountain Knights of Columbus will host a blood drive Monday, April 19th from 1:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Sacred Heart School cafeteria. Please help them reach their goal.

Holy Family Parish in conjunction with the 3rd annual Derin Holterman Cruise-In May 21 will host a barbeque, beer garden and raffle to replace the annual Spring dinner. Anyone wanting to make a meat donation can drop off the money in the collection basket at church marked "Meat dona-

tion" or mail it to Holy Family Parish, P.O. Box 9, Freeburg 65035.

They will be serving pork steak dinners, pork burgers and hot dogs. For Pre-Orders contact Jennifer Kampeter (619-2825) or Erin Fick (690-5968) no later than May 12. The work list and raffle tickets are in the back of church - please pick up

See Freeburg on Page 7

OSAGE ACCOUNTING AND TAX SERVICE, LLC

Debbie Prater ~ Denise Boeckmann, EA

- Locally owned and trusted
- Drop off/Pick up Window
- Open for your tax and bookkeeping needs year-round
- Offering electronic filing for your convenience

CALL TODAY 573-897-4188

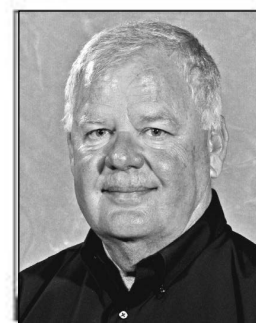
Email osagetax@sbcglobal.net

FILING SEASON
EXTENDED TO MAY 17TH
HOURS SHORTENED STARTING APRIL 17TH

Monday - Tuesday - Thursday - Friday -- 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday -- 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Closed Saturday except by appointment



CLOSED
APRIL
16TH AND 17TH



Dennis Fick
Westphalia, Mo.
Phone: 573-455-2724



Jeff Wolfe
Linn, Mo.
Phone: 573-897-2190



Courtney Schwartz
Jeremy
Vienna, Mo.
Phone: 573-422-3227



AUTO • HOME • LIFE

We're your Shield. We're your Shelter.
ShelterInsurance.com

Shelter Life Insurance Company • Columbia, Missouri

Freeburg • from page 6

your package and help make this a huge success.

The Rich Fountain Knights of Columbus will be hosting a Family Day Sunday, April 25 at the ballpark in Rich Fountain. The Knights will provide meat, potatoes, bread and beverages. Each member is asked to bring a dessert, salad or vegetable. Dinner will be served at 5 p.m.

The Fatima Comets baseball team will play at Hallsville High School Thursday, April 15; Friday, April 16th they will play at Eugene High School; Monday, April 19th they will host Capital City High School; Tuesday, April 20th they will play Hickman High School in Columbia at 5 p.m. and Thursday, April 22 they will host Blair Oaks High School at 5 p.m. What a busy week – good luck, guys.

Happy anniversary to Scottie and Misty Bastion who celebrated their 19th wedding anniversary April 6; to Bob and Jean Fick who celebrated their 38th wedding anniversary April 9; to Nick and Paige Lafferty who celebrated their 7th wedding anniversary April 12; to Eric and Roxie Mebruer who celebrated their 19th wedding anniversary April 13; to Patrick and Kathy Bliss who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary April 13; to Brian and Edie

Reichel who celebrated their 19th wedding anniversary April 13.

Friday evening Virginia Bax, Mary Lou Reichel, Nancy Nilges and Lorraine Stuecken enjoyed the musical, “Freaky Friday” at the new Capital City Production theater in Jefferson City. They said the show was really good and the food was delicious – of course that was catered by Argyle Catering!

Joe and Irma Richter, Rhonda Richter of Jefferson City, Diedra Richter and son, Harper of Eldon, Jim and Bev Loehner of Koeltztown, Adam and Brittany Stamp and children, Raylan and Wyatt, of Koeltztown, Kevin and Pam Richter and daughter, Macy, Taylor and Cody Haslag and son, Max, and Lexi Humphrey enjoyed a belated Easter dinner Sunday at the home of Connie Richter.

Mary Ann Wildhaber and daughter, Diane Kampker of Mary’s Home were among the more than 80 family and friends who helped Curt Stuckenschneider celebrate his 60th birthday with a party hosted by his wife, Donna at their home in Taos Saturday evening.

Cindy Hilkemeyer enjoyed lunch Saturday with her daughter, Amanda Rowden and friend, Jayln Aguda in Jefferson City after the girls

finished planting some shrubs at their new home in Jefferson City.

Todd and Brenda Becker and daughters, Shelbi and Morgan, Doug and Bev Struempf and son, Evan, Amber Struempf of Kansas City and Amanda and Jay Wolfe and sons Austin and Tyler of Linn joined friends for some camping over the weekend near Glasgow and Arrow Rock. In spite of the rain Saturday the gang had a great time wandering around the streets looking at small shops and new wineries and helping the April birthday people celebrate their birthdays.

The Fatima golf team on Wednesday, April 21 will play in the Show-Me Conference tournament at the Redfield golf course in Columbia at 9 a.m. Good luck.

Our son, Levi Maxwell of Jefferson City stopped by Sunday to check up on his dad and to do a bit of yard work for us. He wanted to come down Saturday, but Mother Nature changed his plans! Glad it was sunny Sunday afternoon.

For those of you who like to plan ahead – the American Red Cross is having a blood drive at the American Legion hall in Freeburg Monday, May 3 from 1 to 6 p.m. hosted by the Freeburg Knights of Columbus. Please help them reach their goal – you never know whose life you might save.

Taking advantage of the sunny



Fr. Bill along with servers, Kaden Haller and Carmen Falter lead the faithful in the outdoor Stations of the Cross Good Friday at Holy Family Parish. PHOTO SUBMITTED BY NANCY MAXWELL

weather Sunday, Tanner and Taylor Hawkes and friend, Lexi Lippencott enjoyed the day climbing the rocks at Johnson’s Shut In.

Get your spring cleaning started – the citywide spring clean-up will be Thursday May 20th and they will help you get rid of some of the big stuff you have sitting around.

Pictures for the new parish direc-

tory will be taken July 8-10. Check the church bulletin for more information as it becomes available.

The Fatima School Board will hold their monthly meeting Wednesday, April 21.

Filling their turkey tags this weekend were Gavin Scholettke and Chase Buddemeyer (22 pounds 10 inch beard).

Guess that will do for this week. Have a great week, enjoy the sunshine and remember “Being happy doesn’t mean that everything is perfect. It means you’ve decided to look beyond all the imperfections.”

Land Transfers

The following land transfers were recorded by Recorder of Deeds Cindy Hoffman from **March 1 to March 31, 2021.**

Larry Tune to Keva Williams. Lots 5 & 6, Chamois.

Josh Sullenrup and Rachel Robinson Sullenrup to Ronald Moeller and Patti Moeller. Lots #18B and 19, Cedar Park Place Trenshaw Add.

Evelyn L. Weber Estate, Rosemary Rowden Co-Per Rep. and Robert Weber Co-Per Rep. to Robert August Weber and Marilyn Sue Weber. Land in Sec. 8, Twp. 42, Range 9/NW/SE.

Jessica Nichols to Kimberly Sue Ann Krejci Slusser. Land in Sec. 11, Twp. 45, Range 8/NE/NE.

Walter Schubert and Antoinette M. Schubert to Walter & Antoinette Schubert Trust. Land in Sec. 34, Twp. 42, Range 11/NW/SE.

Norbert Plassmeyer Trustee, Eileen K. Plassmeyer Trustee and Norbert & Eileen Plassmeyer Trust to Paul T. Stratman. Land in Sec. 2, Twp. 42, Range 10/SE/SE AC 5.

Edwin L. Schroeder Trustee, Edwin L. Schroeder Survivor’s Trust and Jerline B. Schroeder Family Trust to Edwin L. Schroeder. Lots #2, 3, 4, 5, Bl 4; Sec. 3, Twp. 41, Range 11/SW.

Edwin L. Schroeder to Jason & Kristin Schroeder Trust. Land in Sec. 3, Twp. 41, Range 11/SW AC 80.

George Scheulen to Charles Scheulen and Margaret Scheulen. Land in Sec. 25, Twp. 43, Range 9/NW/NW; Sec. 26, Twp. 43, Range 9/NE/NE AC 80.

Michael Frederick Rehagen and Brenda Kay Rehagen to Richard P. Heckemeyer and Janet M. Heckemeyer. Land in Sec. 17, Twp. 42 Range 9/NW/SE AC 61.37.

Mitch Bonnot and Stephanie Bonnot to Bank of St. Elizabeth. Lot 40, City View Subdivision, Sec. 8.

Marieta F. Hentges, Marieta F. Hentges Trustee and Hentges Living Trust (Amended) to Hentges Living Trust (The

Amended and Restated). Land in Sec. 5, Twp. 43, Range 9/SE/NW.

Janice L. Wieberg to Daryl P. Kremer and Amanda R. Kremer. Lots #16 and 17, Bl D. Argyle.

Dennis J. Veltrop Trustee, Mary E. Veltrop Trustee and Veltrop Family Trust to Timothy W. Schulte and Robin J. Schulte. Lot #1, Sec. 31, Twp. 43, Range 10.

Peggy A. Hicks, Norm Hicks, Marsha E. Baclesse, Gary Baclesse, Betty J. Morton Herndon, Mary A. Davis, Carl Davis, Marlene B. Niederhelm and Dan Niederhelm to Herndon Hills LLC. Land in Sec. 16, Twp. 43, Range 8.

Darrell W. Buerky Trustee and Darrell W. Buerky Revocable Trust to Travis Rehagen. Land in Sec. 25, Twp. 42, Range 8/SW; Sec. 36, Twp. 42, Range 8.

David Glen, Steven V. Glen, Roberta A. Glen, Glen Family Partnership, Steven V. Glen Trustee, Roberta A. Glen Trustee and Steven V. & Roberta A. Glen Trust to Steven V. Glen Trustee, Roberta A. Glen Trustee and Steven V. & Roberta A. Glen Family Trust. Land in Sec. 32, Twp. 45, Range 7/SE/NE.

Lawrence M. Lueckenotto Trustee, Kathleen E. Lueckenotto Trustee and Lawrence & Kathleen Lueckenotto Living Trust to John H. Lueckenotto and James A. Lueckenotto. Land in Sec. 31, Twp. 42, Range 11/NE/SE.

Glenn G. Muenks Successor Trustee and James Arthur Keever & Anna E. Keever Trust

Agreement to Richard E. Price. Lot #3; Sec. 13, Twp. 44, Range 9/NW/NW.

Bradley J. Reeves a/k/a Bradley J. Reeves and McKenzie S. Reeves to Bradley J. Reeves and McKenzie S. Reeves. Land in Sec. 16, Twp. 41, Range 9/SW/SE.

Wilma Lea Sturtz to Braun Investments LLC. Land in Sec. 15, Twp. 42, Range 11/NE/SE.

Nadine L. Anderson Successor Trustee, Dana A. Goldschmidt Successor Trustee and Otto R. & Jewell Marie Thompson Revocable Trust to Harvey G. Buhr Trustee, Betty J. Buhr Trustee and Harvey & Betty Buhr Trust. Land in Sec. 4, Twp. 44, Range 9/NW/AC 197.

Harvey Buhr and Betty Buhr to Harvey Buhr Trustee, Betty J. Buhr Trustee and Harvey & Betty Buhr Trust. Land in Sec. 12, Twp. 44, Range 10/NE/SE.

MOX Properties, LLC to Tyler Vangerpen and Lindsay Vangerpen. Land in Sec. 19, Twp. 43, Range 7/NE/NE.

Jordan W. Heintz and Abril Heintz to Alexa Marie Boughan and William Levi Maxey. Lot #1, Sec. 4, Twp. 41, Range 7/NW.

Trenshaw Rental, LLC to Regents of State Technical College of Missouri. Land in Sec. 21, Twp. 43, Range 8/NE/NE AC 46.3.

Deborah Jane King a/k/a Deborah King to Donald King a/k/a Donald Dean King II. Land in Sec. 28, Twp. 44, Range 7/NE/SW AC 3.44.

Daniel Dowler and Debra Dowler to James

V. Branson and Deann L. Branson. Land in Sec. 28, Twp. 43, Range 7/SW/SW.

Nathan Buhr to Mathias Beischenen and Emma Beischenen. Lots #7, 8, 9, 10, Sunset Hills Estates.

Donald Webber and Danielle Webber to Thomas Scheppers Trustee and Thomas Scheppers Revocable Trust. Land in Sec. 22, Twp. 43, Range 10/SW/SE.

Delmar Morias Johnson a/k/a Delmar Morris Johnson to Delmar Morris Johnson. Land in Sec. 36, Twp. 42, Range 8.

Peter Hoch and Gloria Hoch to Peter C. Hoch Trustee, Gloria J. Hoch Trustee and Peter C. & Gloria J. Hoch Joint Trust Agreement. Lots #3 & 4, Bl 2, Bonnots Mill.

George M. Schaefer Co-Trustee, Janet K. Schaefer Co-Trustee and George M. & Janet K. Schaefer Trust to George M. Schaefer. Land in Sec. 18, Twp. 44, Range 8/NW/NE.

Virgil F. Kremer to Michael Pfahl Co-Trustee, Kathy Wilbers Co-Trustee and Virgil Kremer Irrevocable Trust Agreement. Land in Sec. 5, Twp. 44, Range 8/SW.

Jeffrey Keilholz and Jennifer Keilholz to Cody Wieberg and Amanda Wieberg. Land in Sec. 20, Twp. 45, Range 8/NW/SW.

Loethen Construction Inc. to David Loethen and Nancy Loethen. Lots #4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, Bl 35 Meta.

Cary J. Thompson Trustee, Linda L. Thompson Trustee and Cary J. & Linda L. Thompson Revocable Living Trust

Agreement to Jacob Bradley Wolfe and Shannon Suzanne Wolfe. Land in Sec. 23, Twp. 43, Range 8/SW/NE AC 27.16.

State of Missouri and Missouri Highways & Transportation Commission to James E. Linhardt. Land in Sec. 17, Twp. 42, Range 7/NE/NE.

Patricia L. Spindel Trustee and Patricia L. Spindel Revocable Trust to Vernon T. Brand Trustee, Mary A. Brand Trustee and Vernon T. & Mary A. Brand Revocable Trust. Land in Sec. 4, Twp. 44, Range 7/SW/SE.

Jackie Russler, Jeffrey Russler, Vicki Binkley, Gail Binkley, Tammy Mead, Justin Mead, Sandra Wilson and Drew Wilson to Vicki L. Binkley and Gail L. Binkley. Land in Sec. 9, Twp. 43, Range 9/NE/SW AC 5.01.

Thomas Masso and Mary Lorraine Masso to Thomas Masso Trustee, Mary Lorraine Masso Trustee and Masso Family

Revocable Living Trust Agreement. Land in Sec. 7, Twp. 43, Range 8/SW AC 7.82; Sec. 18, Twp. 43, Range 6/SE.

DM Marketing, LLC to Don E. Mathis Trustee, Karen E. Mathis Trustee and Don E. & Karen E. Mathis Declaration of Trust. Land in Sec. 10, Twp. 42, Range 9/NW AC 7.19.

Suzanne Grubbs to Suzanne Grubbs and Catherine Marie Scott. Land in Sec. 16, Twp. 41, Range 7/NW/SW.

Brandon McElwain and Christy McElwain to Ely Manor LLC. Land in Sec. 18, Twp. 43, Range 8/NE AC 3.16.

Selena Ramos and Derek Ramos to Wendy Kempker West. Lot G, Kempker Estates Sub; Sec. 1, Twp. 42, Range 11 AC 2.66.

Don E. Mathis, Karen E. Mathis Trustee and Don E. & Karen E. Mathis Declaration of Trust to Craig Jahnsen and

FREE Big Fish Haircut for NEW customers.

Customers may be asked to show ID.

OR

FREE UPGRADE to the

Big Fish Haircut for RETURNING customers!

Tuesday - Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Accepting walk-ins for appointments

Big Fish Haircuts
257-7333

www.bigfishhaircuts.com
Offer expires April 21, 2021

Must show ad or photo of ad, only one coupon per household can be used and offer cannot be combined with any other offer.

Turning 65 or Starting Medicare

& Need Help Understanding How Medicare Works - I Can Help!



Dawn Berhorst Insurance
573-690-1245

berhorstins.com

ECOWATER SYSTEMS

Serving Central Missouri Since 1977
2105 Industrial Dr., Jefferson City
Mon - Fri. 8 - 5 • Sat. - 9 - 12

FREE WATER ANALYSIS IN HOME OR OFFICE

636-3800

1-800-421-3064

www.ecowater.com

After Hours - 573-619-8505

Soft water without sodium

Softeners Refiners Drinking Water Systems Bottled Water Salt Delivery

Not Too Early To Think PROM

Reserve your tuxedo now. All the latest styles and colors

starting at \$89⁹⁵ complete.

Ask about FIRST COMMUNION SUITS at special pricing.

236 E. High 634-7267

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 9-5:30
Wed. 9-7; Sat. 9-4; Also by Appointment

BACKES
Pest Control

Family Owned Business
Located Right Here In Osage County
Solving Osage County Pest Problems

ASK ABOUT OUR YARD SPRAY FOR TICKS.

INSECTS CONTROLLED:
Spiders • Ants
Roaches • Fleas
Ticks • Chiggers
Japanese Beetles
Asian Ladybugs
Flies • Termites

We Also do Rodent Control, Nuisance Wildlife & Lawn & Shrub Pests

Experts say spiders are moving into homes, looking for water! One bite from a Brown Recluse is Very Painful and can cause damage to the skin, leaving scarring and infections.

CALL BRAD AT

573-619-2918



Madeline Gerloff (above) checks for a pulse on her friend, Veronica Slack, while calling 911 for help during Friday's mock car accident at Chamois Riverside Park. Lying just a few feet away is RJ Hagenhoff, who was killed in the accident. In a final somber and significant demonstration (above right) of the seriousness of drunk driving, Chamois firefighters Kody Hackmann, Zach Strope, Scott Mertz, and Assistant Chief Sean Hackmann work with Stanley Strope of Morton Chapel fully secure Eevie Halbert for transport from the scene of Friday's mock crash drill at Chamois. This part of the exercise was done directly in front of students in grades 9-12 to drive home the message. Nathan Veltrop of Morton Chapel moves to shroud Eevie Halbert in a body bag with the help of Chamois firefighters Kody Hackmann, Zach Strope, Scott Mertz, and Assistant Chief Sean Hackmann.



Mock crash • from page 1

succeeded in our efforts here."

Though this was entirely fictional, the scene brought evoked memories for Halbert.

"This was very real because when I was a freshman in high school, I had two friends that were involved in an accident on Gasconade Hill," she said. "One friend went out the front window and the other went out the back window. They both died, and it was like reliving that all over again. It was very emotional."

As the scene opened, several Chamois students were the first to arrive. They found Eevie lying on the hood of one car, half of her body still inside. Another victim, Caine Schaben, sat on the ground with a broken leg, and Ethan, was trapped in the back seat.

Ejected from the vehicle were two more patients. RJ Hagenhoff was motionless, killed in the crash, while Veronica Slack laid a few feet away in serious condition.

This crash was the result of drunk driving, and Mason Lamb, who portrayed the drunk teen, was visibly shaken as his classmates demanded answers. His girlfriend, Rebecca Tharp, slapped him and then left him to ponder his destructive decision.

"I would have been really angry in real life if my boyfriend had just killed two people," she said. "In a real situation, I probably would have done even more to him."

In Friday's exercise, however, she let the anger go in favor of seeing to her friend. "I went to Veronica first," Tharp said. "We've become really close, and even though it wasn't real, it felt real, and it hurt to see her like that. Drinking and driving is horrible and this showed that."

Another of the students first to arrive was Ariel Owens, who had never seen this kind of thing before but said there have been bad situations at Chamois. "It was tough to just stand there and watch," she said. "When we first came down it was difficult because we didn't know fully what to expect. It was really surprising to see one of my classmates, who I've grown close to, lying half out of the window, and others lying on the ground. It was hard."

Kaylee Sieg, who was selected this year as an Osage County Anti-Drug Community Action Team (OC-ADCAT) Student of the Month, also served as a classmate who found her friends in bad shape.

"It was crazy, and it seemed very realistic even though I knew it wasn't real," she said. "It shook me a little bit because I've been in a crash before so it was hard watching it. This will stick with me for a while."

Madeline Gerloff checked for a pulse as she dialed 911, begging for her friends to be okay.

In short order, deputies and fire department

personnel arrived on the scene.

"It went very well," said Chamois Fire Protection District Assistant Chief Sean Hackmann, who led rescue operations during the drill. "Everyone did a great job. This would have been more chaotic if it was real but it was still pretty chaotic. We got everyone where they needed to go. It couldn't have gone any better."

While Hackmann handled the extrication and stabilization of patients in one car, EMT Angela Hagenhoff led the efforts with patients that had been ejected from vehicles, one of whom was her son, RJ.

"As a parent of one of the deceased and a first responder, it was hard to see your child dead and knowing that your job at that point is to save those you can," said Hagenhoff. "Being a first responder in a small community, it is inevitable that at some point you will be called to help family and friends at the worst times of their life, but you have to focus on your training and do the best you can at the time. Hopefully this will stick with (students) in the future."

Overall, Hagenhoff believes the exercise went well. "It gave us an opportunity to show the kids what an accident could be like and I believe this is a good experience for the students," she added. "I just hope that they understand that this does not just pertain to drinking and driving. This type of accident could happen for many reasons, like texting and driving, speeding or just distractive driving. We all know we what it's like being a teenager and driving with the friends. Sometimes we forget to truly pay attention to the road."

Osage Ambulance District crews arrived on the scene and took over the medical duties.

"These docudrama events are extremely important to us and if we can make one student think twice before drinking and driving, riding with a drunk driver, or texting and driving, it was all worth it," said OAD Administrator Josh Krull. "We make these events as real as possible to show the consequences of poor decision-making. It's so easy to just live in the moment and maybe not think a decision all the way through. We want students to remember this event and say, 'I don't want to be that injured person in a car wreck, the fatality, or the person being arrested.'"

As emergency personnel worked together to stabilize the wounded, Mason Lamb was dealing with a life-changing event. He was given — and failed — a field sobriety test by Cpt. Shaffer, who then cuffed him and placed him in the back of the cruiser not far from the scene of the accident.

"It was tough to sit there and watch as they worked on my friends," said Lamb. "It's a

situation I don't ever want to be in for real."

In addition to Hagenhoff, Hackmann noted there are four Emergency Medical Responders (EMRs) among fire department personnel. "For those who aren't trained as EMRs, we give them direction and tasks to help with other things," said Hackmann. "There's a lot more to the scene than just medical."

Hackmann explained that the safety of everyone at the scene is paramount, from witnesses and bystanders to other emergency personnel. "Fire trucks and ambulances arriving on the scene are a potential hazard, so we have to stay focused or people get hurt," said Hackmann. "The scene itself can be a hazard with sharp objects, glass, and even things like border tape, which people can trip over. That tape is here to protect those who are working the scene. If you don't protect those who are there to help, you have another patient, so you want to focus on scene safety first and help those who can be helped."

Chamois firefighters Scott Mertz and Kody Hackmann were responsible for hooking up the extrication equipment and helping with patients. EMR Zach Strope also assisted with extrication duties.

In Friday's scenario, the two-car crash involved two deceased students and three who were seriously injured.

In addition to two OAD ambulances, a medical helicopter from Phelps Air responded to the scene.

In the scenario, a critically injured patient, Slack, was to be flown to the trauma center by helicopter but just before being loaded, she went into cardiac arrest and required CPR.

"Helicopters will not typically transport someone in cardiac arrest because of the limited space so this patient was quickly moved to an ambulance for continued treatment," Krull explained.

CFPD Second Assistant Chief Mike Hagenhoff handled the landing zone (LZ) for the helicopter, while Morrison Volunteer Fire Department provided mutual aid with the LZ and on-scene help from Torrey Slack and Chief Rick Cramer.

Slack, along with Schaben and Ethan Halbert, were taken from the scene via ambulance.

"Many of our EMTs and paramedics have children of their own and these types of accidents are some of the most difficult to respond to," Krull added.

Deputy Coroner Bob Goodenough had the unenviable duty of declaring the two teens dead at the scene.

"It's one of those jobs you love to hate," he said. "It will never be a pleasure to roll up on



a scene like that. Seeing something like that is difficult. I think the training went very well. Everyone did exactly what they would have done in a real situation. It was very realistic though I've not seen a crash like this yet as deputy coroner. I saw a couple of those as a reserve police officer years ago and it wasn't pleasant but if we get through to just one kid, it's a worthwhile exercise."

That was followed by a respectful removal of the bodies by Morton Chapel employees Stanley Strope and Nathan Veltrop.

Morton Chapel owner Mike Thomas, who served for several years as deputy coroner, said this experience is one that will change the lives of everyone in the crash. "Over my years of being in the funeral business and my years as deputy coroner, I have seen how devastating driving drunk can be to the families of those involved," he said. "A decision made to drive after drinking can have a lifetime of consequences for you and others."

For Hackmann, the hope is that the reality of the situation sunk in with the students.

"Seeing someone go off in a hearse is final, and that stays with kids for a long time," said Hackmann. "It gets real in a hurry."

Halbert said she believes the message will resonate with students for a long time.

"To have my daughter be one of the fatalities probably hit closer to home for some of our classmates," she said. "It's a small community and anyone in this situation would be devastated."

Ethan and Eevie volunteered to portray victims, and Kira was willing to play the distraught mother in what was to her, a very real situation.

Despite efforts by Deputy Kullberg and

Detention Sgt. Amber Haslag to keep the scene clear, students continued to run to their friends even after emergency responders were trying to help.

"Remember how we all ran up that hill to get to our friends," Kira said. "You aren't thinking about anything other than getting to them and touching them to make sure they're all right. It all kinds of floods you once in a while."

Destiny Bledsoe, who took photos of the scene, said her perspective was perhaps different than what others experienced.

"I was following the action with my camera, so I was looking for the bigger stuff but at one point, I did feel myself getting choked up," she said. "I had to remind myself it wasn't real but it still hit me that it could be real."

Bledsoe said the mock crash should help younger students understand the seriousness of drinking and driving. "Seeing it brings it all into perspective," she added. "Seeing all the kids you know really hit home."

Nate Nolte called the scene surreal. "This was as close as it can get to a real-life situation," he said. "I've heard about situations like this but I've never seen it. I think this will make a difference, especially for the younger kids. I think it will scare them a little more than the older kids."

Hackmann said the mock crash is about as real as it can get. "The goal is to impress on these kids how dangerous drinking and driving can be," he added. "Seeing the car cut open and the sounds and sights, including the blood on their friends, makes a huge impact."

Quaker • from page 8

maneuvered the pitfalls many large companies have faced.

"There is no doubt that supply chains have been strained this past year and that moving materials in and finished products out was challenging for our logistics team for a number of months, but they did an amazing job," Siffard said. "Quaker works very closely with our suppliers around the country and has not experienced shortages that some have. Our purchasing team has also been very proactive to manage inventories and safety stock even with 20 percent growth in 2020."

Siffard added that with new housing starts, Quaker has been tasked with supplying windows for many new homes. "Quaker has been blessed to have stayed busy and growing throughout this past year," he said. "We live in a state that supports its businesses and cares about keeping its citizens employed. The commercial window and door side of our business was most affected, as projects around the country were put on hold in areas most impacted by the pandemic, but now they seem to be coming back strong as we head into the second quarter of the year. The residential housing mar-

ket has remained strong and we continue to see record growth in our business."

Lead times have not been greatly impacted by the pandemic, Siffard noted. "That really is a testament to our people though who strived to work safely as a team to keep production running," he added. "Increased demand for Quaker products is our greatest challenge, but we are adding new equipment and continue to expand our team to meet our customers' delivery expectations."

While some companies have been forced to cut back hours or lay off personnel, Quaker is not among them.

"With the amazing support of our dedicated employees and the implementation of numerous COVID-19 health and safety precautions within all of our facilities, we were able to remain open throughout this crisis and have actually grown our workforce and looking to hire more people at both our Freeburg/Maries campuses and Eldon campus," said Siffard. "There are numerous open job opportunities at Quaker."

Anyone looking for job opportunities is encouraged to visit www.QuakerCareers.com to learn more.



SCHOOL BOARD candidates participated in a public forum before the election.

PHOTO BY JACOB WARDEN

Election • from page 1

LINN SALES TAX INCREASE

Linn voters approved a three-quarter-cent sales tax increase by a 103-45 margin.

"I was once again very humbled by the support this community has given this council," said Mayor Dwight Massey.

Aldermen went door-to-door in a canvassing effort to inform voters of the importance of this new tax levy.

"Everyone was involved, and the aldermen took care of it," said Massey. "They did a fantastic job. I'm tickled that they were able to visit with people in the community and express the need for this tax. Now we're going to get everything on track and do what we said we'd do."

A budget meeting was to be held Tuesday, April 13, to discuss plans for the additional revenue.

"We've worked as hard as we can to be extremely efficient with the money we have," said Massey. "When we asked for a little help, people gave it to us, and that is the definition of community. I can't thank our residents enough for their support."

RESULTS FOR UNCONTESTED RACES

— At Chamois, William Dixon received six votes for a two-year position as aldermen while there were write-in votes for Marty Gerloff (2), Matt Shockley (1), and one unresolved. In the race for an open one-year term as alderman, there

were seven write-in votes, including two for Matt Shockley, and one apiece for Rob Skaggs, Jim Wright, Ralph Cramer, and Drew Owens.

— While there was no candidate on the ballot, Chamois mayor Elise Brochu received five write-in votes.

— Linn Ward II Alderman Bill Turner garnered 67 votes, with one write-in vote for Tracie Dwayne, and one for Neal Johnson, and Ward I Alderman Rick Niewald received 60 votes, with one write-in vote for Mike Ely, and one unresolved write-in vote.

— Westphalia mayor Tammy Massman received 41 votes and there were four write-in votes for Stanley Heckman, and one for Joe Luebbert.

— Meta aldermen Lawrence Hoffman received 30 votes and Ivie Helton garnered 29 while there was one write-in vote for Brian Mitchell.



UNTERRIFIED DEMOCRAT



PHOTO ABOVE BY JERRY BACKES

LINN RESIDENT Jerry Backes's photo of "Our Lady Help of Christians" Catholic Church was chosen with about 200 other pictures to represent the rich diversity of the landscape and people of the state as part of the "My Missouri 2021" photograph project to celebrate the State's Bicentennial. (Above) Jerry Backes views his prize-winning photo at the Missouri River Regional Library in Jefferson City, where it was displayed in March of 2020. (Right Top) Jerry Backes grew up in Frankenstein and went from first through third grade in the old school that is now torn down. He is shown in front of Our Lady Help of Christians Catholic Church, for which he has always had a fondness. (Right Bottom)

Backes submits prize-winning for "My Missouri 2021" project

BY THERESA BRANDT
UD STAFF WRITER

OSAGE COUNTY — Jerry Backes describes himself as "a picture-taking fool," and recently, his photograph of the Frankenstein church was chosen for the "My Missouri 2021" photograph project to celebrate the State's Bicentennial.

Backes's photo of "Our Lady Help of Christians" Catholic Church was chosen with about 200 other pictures to represent the rich diversity of the landscape and people of the state.

The prize-winning picture came about on a fall day that Jerry and his wife, Debbie were at Frankenstein for a funeral Mass. Despite the circumstance, the day was beautiful. The funeral was in the morning, and at the urging of his wife, Backes came back that afternoon to take a few pictures.

"It was in the fall when I took the picture and the maple trees were all golden," Backes said. "I came back and the light was just perfect. It was shining onto the church and it lit everything really well. When I took the picture, I didn't know anything about the contest. I was just taking pictures."

Backes grew up in Frankenstein and went from first through third grade in the old school that is now torn down. He continued his education and spent all eight years of elementary school at Frankenstein before attending high school at Fatima.

"I've always liked the church," Backes said, standing next to the rock wall around the front of the church. "This community has always been pretty special to me. This is kinda my favorite spot."

Debbie is the one who learned about the contest and encouraged her husband to enter the photo.

"I went and looked into it and I didn't do anything about it," Backes said. "Finally, I did enter it and if I remember the rules correctly you could submit four photos so I submitted two of the church and then another one with a turtle and one with a squirrel."

But it was the photograph of the rock church with the golden maple tree that ended up being chosen to be part of the Bicentennial display.

The State Historical Society of Missouri has the 200 selected photographs on a moving display that will be featured all

over the state.

"Unfortunately, the display started last spring, just as COVID-19 hit," Backes explained. "So, I think they had to cut back their schedule some because of the restrictions. They are picking it up again."

The moving display was featured at the Missouri River Regional Library in Jefferson City in March of 2020.

"We went up there and looked at all of the photos," Backes said. "It was pretty cool."

Backes has loved taking photographs his whole life.

"I started taking pictures in high school," Backes remembers. "My mom had a camera so I would try to steal that from her every once in a while and take as many pictures as I could."

Backes remembers that back then, things were a little different and everyone was a little more cautious about taking pictures since they all had to be sent off to be developed. Backes got his own camera but said it was always a guess if the pictures would turn out because his camera did not have any adjustments or controls on them. At one time, he even developed his own black-and-white pictures in a little part of



OTHERS PHOTOS SUBMITTED



SUBMITTED PHOTO

ST. GEORGE junior high students facilitated an Easter Egg Hunt on April 9 as a fundraiser for a local family to help pay for medical needs. Through the generosity of the community, students were able to stuff over 2,300 eggs and raise \$744.

St. George uses an Easter egg hunt to help two in need

Two years ago, St. George Parish School in Linn initiated an Easter Egg Hunt as a fundraiser for a local family to help pay for medical needs. This year, the school has continued the hunt and the purpose of supporting someone within our community.

On April 9, junior high students took on the Easter Egg event as one of their acts of service during this Easter season as a reminder of all the good that God has provided.

"It is definitely more than just an opportunity for more candy," said Principal Lisa Grellner. "This event reminds us of the resurrection and renewing our spirit of service to others, even in every day or every-season activities that we enjoy. Through the generosity of the community, we were able to stuff over 2,300 eggs and raise \$744, which also reminds us of how Christ calls the Church to work together to support the whole body."

Students collected any donated supplies, stuffed eggs, and then distributed and helped students in grades Pre K-5 in the hunt.

This year's event is in honor of Archie Jaegers and Mrs. Lisa Rickey. St. George planned to support the Jaegers family last year, but could not due to the COVID pandemic.

"We are so appreciative of being able to do this activity this year and for both of our community members," said Grellner.

Archie is the son of Vickie and Corey Jaegers, and his older brothers attend school at St. George. Mrs. Rickey is a teacher at the school who is currently fighting brain cancer.

"We will be praying for both Archie and Mrs. Rickey," said Grellner. "We are excited to continue to carry on this tradition at Easter time here at St. George Parish School."

See **Backes** on Page 12



CLAIRE HELMIG, left, Drama Club Sponsor Jesse Fick, Laura Lange, and Mason Wolfe rehearse a scene from "The Prince's Liberation Union," which will be presented to the public Friday and Saturday. (Left) In a dramatic rehearsal of an emotional scene, Justin Reed, right, who plays Prince Charming, shoves Mason Wolfe (Prince) into dwarf Belle Russel. (Right)

PHOTOS BY NEAL JOHNSON



Linn R-2 spring plays to be presented live this weekend

BY NEAL A. JOHNSON
UD EDITOR
thor65018@yahoo.com

LINN — After a challenging journey brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic, Linn R-2 Drama Club members are excited to present two short plays this weekend under the direction of English teacher Jesse Fick, who took over the program last year. "Because of COVID, we couldn't do one last spring," said Fick, who began teaching at Linn three years ago. "I got involved with the drama club my first year, working with Sara Pike. Last spring, I took over as solo director for drama club, but because of COVID the play got canceled, and this

past fall COVID took out a large part of the cast, and the play was canceled again."

Several cast members were forced to quarantine in the fall, and the issue continued again this spring, which is why Linn is presenting two plays.

"In mid-March, we had to switch from the play we were working on since January, to these two smaller ones because some of our cast members had to bow out," said Fick. "We have been working on these two plays since the middle of March, meeting every school day and for four hours on Sundays. The kids have really come together to make this work, and it's pretty awesome. They have taken a lot of responsibility, developing the set, designing

costumes, bringing in props, and getting these lines down in time. They deserve a lot of credit and recognition for all they have accomplished."

First to be presented during three performances (one at school, and two for the public) will be "Alice in Cellphonedland," by Kim L. Hubbard, with the following cast members:

- Alice: Elana Dodson
 - Cheshire Cat: Rachel Latimer
 - White Rabbit: Lori Kixmiller
 - Dodo Bird: Laura Lange
 - Mad Hatter: Aubri Atwell
 - Red Queen: Emily Conley
- That will be followed by "The Prince's Liberation Union," by Kara Jellesma, with

the following cast members:

- Narrator: Justin Brown
 - Prince: Mason Wolf
 - Snow White: Marissa
 - Dwarf: Bella Russel
 - Prince Charming: Justin Reed
 - Cinderella: Faith McKim
 - Evil Queen: Brendan Ely
 - Prince Phillip: Laura Lange
 - Aurora: Claire Helmig
 - Fairy Godmother: Lori Kixmiller
- The plays will be performed on Friday and Saturday, beginning at 7 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for students. "This will be the first play we've done since the fall of 2019, so we're pretty excited," said Fick.



LINN SENIOR Jessica Keilholz was selected as the Osage County Anti-Drug Community Action Team (OC-ADCAT) Student of the Month for April. She was nominated by Christine Miller.

PHOTO BY NEAL JOHNSON

Keilholz doesn't need drugs to have fun

BY NEAL A. JOHNSON
UD EDITOR
thor65018@yahoo.com

LINN — Linn senior Jessica Keilholz firmly believes that living a drug-free lifestyle has served her well and that she doesn't need drugs to have a good time.

"I have a close group of friends that feel the same way I do and are against using drugs and alcohol," said Keilholz, who was the Osage County Anti-Drug Community Action Team (OC-ADCAT) Student of the Month for April. "We've bonded over that. For us, sitting around a bonfire or pizza and a movie is a great

way to spend the evening." When told she had been selected, Keilholz was somewhat surprised but grateful to have been nominated by Christine Miller. "It's nice to know there are people who think well of me and respect that I live without drugs and alcohol," said Keilholz.

Miller said she nominated Keilholz because she is a great student in all respects. "Jessica is a hard worker inside and outside of the classroom," Miller said. "She is also very dependable. She is a great role model for her peers and younger students

See **Keilholz** on Page 11

A NEW ADVENTURE

Biden lies and things we don't need

President Joe Biden signed several executive orders in the Rose Garden last week concerning gun control.

"Cities across the country experienced historic spikes and homicides. As law enforcement can tell you, the violence is hitting black and brown communities the hardest. Homicide is the leading cause of death of black boys and men ages 15 to 34," Biden said.

"There are programs that have demonstrated that they can reduce homicides by up to 60 percent in urban communities."

Biden is right. It's called more cops on the street, something that many Democrat controlled cities have been cutting, not expanding.

During his speech he told three lies that have been debunked by both FactCheck.org and PolitiFact.

Biden lie number one: "Biden's blanket statement that if you go to a gun show, you can avoid a background check, is wrong. It depends on who you buy from," PolitiFact reported.

by **DENNIS WARDEN**



Biden lie number two: "He (Biden) said states with 'red flag laws' have seen reductions in suicides. But a review of research on whether the policies caused a reduction in total suicides found the evidence is inconclusive," FactCheck.org pointed out.

Biden lie number three: "The only industry in America — a billion-dollar industry — that can't be sued — is exempt from being sued — are gun manufacturers," Biden said. According to FactCheck.org "They do have protections from civil lawsuits, but there are exceptions."

Democrats continually lie when it comes

to gun control. One thing they don't lie about is the statement that "no one needs an AR-15 or semi-automatic rifle."

It may come as a surprise to you but I agree with that statement. Also, no one needs to own massive amounts of guns. I personally know people who have gun "rooms" made of concrete with steel doors to guard their huge collection of fire arms.

They don't need them.

Here are some other things no one needs: private jets, first class seats on commercial airlines, limousines, luxury yachts, diamond jewelry, any car that can go faster than 70 mph, campers, motor homes, satellite or cable TV, cell phones bigger than a flip phone, more than three pair of shoes, a home for a family of four bigger than 2,000 square foot, and a million dollar a year income.

The list can go on and on. The only things we need to survive are water, oxygen, shelter and food.

You get the point, most of the stuff we own, we don't need. We buy most items because we want them and we can afford them.

My maternal grandfather, Edgar Koepke owned a semi-automatic 22 with a tube under the barrel that held up to 20 shells.

He didn't need that gun, but it was sure fun to shoot. When properly cleaned and oiled you could take 20 shoots at a target in less than 10 seconds.

The downside was reloading the shells in the tube. It took some time to get them loaded correctly.

That was back in the 70s. The main difference between that gun and an AR-15 was how the shells entered the chamber. Everything else on an AR-15 is for stability and looks.

Using the argument that no one needs a semi-automatic rifle is a false premise.

Let me counter the statement Leftists would make right now — "nothing on your list kills people but guns."

According to the FBI's Uniform Crime Report just 2.8 percent of all murders in the US were committed with a rifle in 2018. Rifles were used in fewer murders than knives, fists, and blunt objects that year.

In 2017 gun deaths were as follows:

Suicides 60.8 percent; Non-Mass Homicide 36.8 percent; Unintentional 1.2 percent; Undetermined 0.9 percent; Mass Shooting 0.3 percent (which at 117 was the highest yearly total between 1992 and 2018).

To reiterate, the one thing that has proven to lower homicides is more cops on the street. Something most Democrat leaders have shunned in the past year as they have cut their budget by millions of dollars in cities across America.

According to a report on Fox News in the last year the "Portland Police Bureau's budget is down \$27 million. Eighty-four officer positions were eliminated and since last July 115 officers have quit the department, leaving 818 sworn members in a department that one year ago was budgeted to have 1,001."

Some even go further. On Monday night Michigan Democrat Rashida Tlaib in a Twitter post called for an end of policing and incarceration.

And they wonder why gun violence is up.

FOR THE RECORD By RALPH VOSS

China toxic

China has a population of 1.4 billion. An estimated 6.6 percent of the population are members of the Chinese Communist Party. That means there are some 91.9 million party members in China. That's one helluva bunch of bad dudes. Don't take my word for that, however. Check it out yourself. Find out just how bad Communists are.

The Communists are in total and complete charge in China. They — and they alone — are responsible for devastating that nation's air, water and soil and in the process making much of China's food supply toxic, along with a large portion of everything manufactured there.

To get a candid picture of how bad things are in China, enter just two words as you search Google, Bing, FireFox, DuckDuckGo or whatever search engine you prefer. Enter "China toxic" — nothing else — let your search engine do the work.

One of the first stories you will probably find is that China has the worst air pollution of any country. China's polluted air is endangering the planet, but can you imagine the damage it is doing to its own people?

China's water is unsafe to drink in many areas of the country. And that situation is only getting worse.

As bad as the air and water are, it is China's soil that may be its downfall. Twenty percent of the land is so contaminated with heavy metals — cadmium, lead, arsenic and mercury — that it will not produce crops.

And then there is a story by a conservation group that tops everything else I've come across. In western China heavy metals contaminate the discharge from mining operations. These discharges, along with effluent from pharmaceutical factories and industrial sewage are used to irrigate crops. Farmers told the reporter the water is so polluted it often kills part of the crop, but the farmers have no choice. There is so little rainfall in the area, the crops will definitely fail without the polluted water they use to irrigate with.

Consider what is happening in this situation: China is making its contaminated soil problem worse, while at the same time damaging the health of its people. And in this country Democrats, university folks, media

types and miscellaneous leftists look down their noses at residents of red states and try to make the case that socialism and communism are good for the world.

What the Communists in China are doing to their own people, they are doing to us. National Public Radio is a wing of the Democrat Party that didn't have time last fall to look into allegations that Joe Biden was taking bribes from the CCP. But a few years ago, NPR had time to report that China had created a "housing disaster" in the U.S. by selling us toxic sheet rock. The Chinese didn't stop at sheet rock. They sold us toxic baby food, toxic food for adults, toxic toys for kids, toxic mineral for our livestock, toxic candy, toxic toothpaste, toxic baby lotion. The Chinese Communists are wonderful folks, Joe Biden and his buddies would have us believe. Those folks get paid and paid well to sell the party line.

Rare-earth minerals are those used primarily in high tech. Look at what China has done to its environment to take a leadership role in the rare-earth mineral arena. Who benefits from these minerals? China, along with America's Big Tech monopolies — two groups of bad guys in bed with each other.

Let's take another look at those numbers I talked about in the first paragraph. There are over 90 million members of the Communist Party in China. How many are there in this country. You can bet the number is huge. Many in the Democrat Party are no longer leftists; they are Communists pure and simple. The same is true of many in the federal government, the media, our leading universities, state and local government in many blue states, the Big Tech folks, a significant number of church officials, the people in Antifa and the Black Lives Matter. You name it and the Chinese Communist Party owns it or greatly influences it.

The best case in point of Chinese Communist Party influence is America's president, Joe Biden. Joe's family has taken more than \$1.5 billion in bribes from the CCP. The Democrats don't want to talk about this. Nor do the media. Nor the folks in Big Tech. Certainly not our university people. The Biden family does not even deny taking the bribes. They are a brazen bunch.

REPORT FROM THE 26TH DISTRICT

Pushing back against federal, presidential overreach

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

In recent decades, I believe executive overreach and the abuse of presidential powers have threatened our country's system of federalism and checks and balances.

From where I stand, this is no more apparent than our current president's use of executive orders. Since he first entered the White House in January, he has issued more than 35 executive orders. While some of his executive orders might seem harmless on the surface, others have had real world consequences.

For example, in January, our president signed an executive order shutting down the construction of the Keystone XL pipeline, an \$8 billion project that supported more than 13,000 American and Canadian jobs. With the stroke of his pen, he

halted this infrastructure project in its tracks.

If a president could unilaterally do this, without any oversight, what else could they do? Take away our right to keep and bear arms through the Second Amendment? Limit our ability to gather and worship our God? Even the mere thought of this is scary, but I intend to do everything I can to push back and stop these actions from making their way to Missouri.

In order to take a stand and push back against any type of federal or presidential overreach, I have sponsored Senate Bill 571. This legislation gives the General Assembly the authority to review any presidential or federal order, rule or legislative action in order to determine its constitutionality. If the Legislature finds such action to be unconstitutional, they can recommend the Missouri

attorney general review the matter and take action.

If the attorney general declines to move forward with the case, the legislation gives lawmakers the ability to pass a concurrent resolution declaring the matter unconstitutional and blocking its implementation in Missouri.

Our nation's founders intended for our great country to be governed by a president, not ruled by a king. Through SB 571, I hope to ensure the residents of the Show-Me State are not subject to unconstitutional laws or orders that have the potential to take away the freedoms and liberties we hold dear — especially our Second Amendment rights.

From where I stand, the people of Missouri should have the final say on the laws and rules that govern them, not those in Washington, D.C.

BLAINE'S BULLETIN

Setting All Students Up for Success

Missouri schools closed last April in an effort to slow the spread of the virus and keep teachers, students and their families safe in the early days of the pandemic and the unknowns it posed. While learning from home was an acceptable alternative while we figured out how to navigate COVID-19, it created major hurdles for everyone involved. Our teachers went above and beyond to help students through a trying time and stay engaged from afar. They spent hours on video calls teaching lessons, offered one-on-one help for as many students as possible, and even drove by their students' homes to check in and boost morale at a potentially lonely time at home without the socialization school provides. Parents were put in a position to help teach their children subjects they haven't studied since being in school themselves while simultaneously working from home, or still going to work and attempting to find childcare. And students missed several months of in-person learning, causing many of them to fall behind in their education and miss out on the social, physical and academic necessities that come from attending school in person.

We were told the shutdowns were temporary and strictly for the health and safety of our communities. While most schools here in Missouri have reopened, the federal government's distribution of education-related funding proves to have nothing to do with health and safety. The CDC estimates the average cost to return safely to school is approximately \$442 per student nationwide. But instead of distributing funds based on that estimate, the COVID-19 relief funding formula



by **Blaine Luetkemeyer**
3rd District Congressman

used by the federal government prioritizes some school districts while overlooking others. For example, Blair Oaks only gets \$77.47 per child, while Kansas City receives nearly \$2,000. Wentzville only receives \$163.17 per child while St. Louis City gets almost \$2,200. This disparity taking place throughout the nation completely ignores the science and falls far short of fair.

To fix this problem, I introduced an amendment to the last COVID-19 relief package that would equally distribute funds based on the number of students in a school district and ensure all schools have the necessary funds to safely return to in-person learning. Unfortunately, like every amendment offered by Republicans, House Democrats blocked my amendment from receiving a vote on the House floor.

While the bill passed with the errant formula still intact, there is still

time to correct the problem. The funds will be distributed through 2023, so there is ample time to make it equitable. This week, I introduced the Protecting Every Student Act which, like my amendment, would allocate funding in a much fairer way by using a per pupil basis. This objective approach ensures every school district receives the appropriate funding and more importantly, that every student has the same opportunity to attend school safely.

Our children's health, social and developmental skills, and education are reliant on in-person learning and every student has the right to a quality education. This isn't about urban versus rural or middle class versus the poor. And it certainly shouldn't be about politics. There are plenty of schools in Missouri's Third Congressional District that are getting larger amounts of money per student than most of their peers. But at what cost? No child's safety, regardless of location, race, religion, or parents' income level should be valued less than another's. Every child in Missouri and America deserves equal treatment under our laws. Especially when it comes to health and safety.

CONTACT US: As always, for those of you with Internet access, I encourage you to visit my official website. For those without access to the Internet, I encourage you to call my offices in Jefferson City (573-635-7232) Washington, Mo. (636-239-2276), or Wentzville (636-327-7055) with your questions and concerns. If you want even greater access to what I am working on, please visit my YouTube site, Facebook page, and keep up-to-date with Twitter and Instagram.

REPORT FROM THE 62ND DISTRICT

Bipartisan support for bills in the House

BY STATE REP. BRUCE SASSMANN
Missouri's 62nd District

This week, my colleague and I gave initial support to legislation that would exempt the federal stimulus payments received by Missourians from state income tax. The bill is similar to one approved by the legislature last year that exempted the first round of stimulus payments from state income tax.

The House Budget Chairman, who sponsors the bill, noted last year's bill did not account for future rounds of stimulus payments.

Since the General Assembly first addressed this issue, the federal government has sent out two more stimulus payments. This bill ensures that Missourians will not be charged income tax on these subsequent payments.

The bill requires another round of approval in the House before moving to the Senate.

The House also gave strong bipartisan support to legislation that would allow victims of abuse to obtain lifetime orders of protection against extreme, obsessive abusers.

Missouri law currently allows for orders of protection that last for one year. The legislation approved by the House would give a judge the option to grant a lifetime protection order against those who are obsessive and will not stop threatening their victims.

The length of time the order of protection is issued or renewed would depend on whether the court makes specific findings during an evidentiary hearing that the respondent poses a serious danger to the physical or mental health of the petitioner or of a minor household member of the petitioner.

The sponsor of the bill, who previously served as the chief of police for the city of Joplin and as the director of the Missouri Department of Public Safety, said, "I can tell you from personal experience that when you have to look a woman in the eye and explain to her why the law won't protect her, it is very difficult, and they shouldn't have to live that way. I think this is frankly a fairly significant step to correct what I think should be common sense."

The bill also contains a provision that states adult protection orders and child protection orders, full or ex parte, may be granted to restrain or enjoin an individual from committing or threatening to commit abuse against a pet. The bill now moves to the Senate for consideration.

Please do not hesitate to call or write me anytime with your questions or thoughts on this, or on any other issue. My phone number is 573-751-1344, and my email address is Bruce.Sassmann@house.mo.gov.

Vitae Foundation awarded Alphonse J. Schwartze grant for advertising, essay contest

For the 14th straight year, the Vitae Foundation has been awarded a generous grant from the Alphonse J. Schwartze Community Foundation, which will provide an opportunity to spread its message of life to the "Cardinals Nation."

An essay contest is open to Osage County students in grades 7-12 who want to take a stand on life issues like abortion, bullying, elderly and child abuse, etc. The contest is jointly sponsored by the Vitae Foundation and the Alphonse J. Schwartze Community Foundation.

"We are excited to co-sponsor Vitae's Essay Contest on Life Issues for the 11th straight year," said Vitae Senior Market Director Stacey Kromer. "We want every single Osage County student in grades 7 through 12 to share their ideas and join in our vision of a future where each life is respected and protected."

Two grand prize winners will receive four box seat tickets to a Cardinals game. The first 185 students who submit an essay will receive a one-of-a-kind cloth, reusable St. Louis Cardinals face mask. Also, each teacher and principal with participating students will receive a face mask. If fans are permitted in the ballpark and tickets are available, the Cardinals will provide 52 box seat tickets for the class winners.

Every student who enters will be eligible for

a drawing to win a \$250 gift card, awarded by Vitae, to be used for an electronic item (iPad or laptop) to assist with their education. Each teacher who has at least one student submit a qualifying submission will be eligible to win a \$100 gift card provided by Vitae.

Students attending Osage County R-I (Chambers), Osage County R-II (Linn), Osage County R-III Fatima (Westphalia), and seventh- and eighth-graders attending St. Joseph Catholic School, Westphalia, Sacred Heart School, Rich Fountain, Immaculate Conception School, Loose Creek, Holy Family School, Freeburg, St. George School, Linn, and St. Mary School, Frankenstein, are eligible to participate, along with students in grades 7-12 who are homeschooled or attend school outside the county (example: live in Osage County and attend Helias Catholic High School).

Contestants must compose an original handwritten or typed essay of 500-1,500 words on any life issues topic. One submission per contestant is allowed, and all contestants must be residents of Osage County. Entries may be submitted by email to contest@vitae.org by 5 p.m. on June 18, 2021. All winners will be awarded four box seats tickets to a Cardinals game.

"We are grateful that the Alphonse J. Schwartze Community Foundation sees the value of

helping us champion life through Cardinals Radio Network ads and the educational life issues contest. Having the involvement of the St. Louis Cardinals is a wonderful way to engage the youth of Osage County and get them excited about respecting life values," Kromer noted.

For more details about the essay contest, go to www.vitae.org/events or ask the principal of any participating Osage County school.

The Vitae Foundation is a national non-profit organization that uses digital media campaigns to reach women facing unplanned pregnancies. Vitae uses Right Brain research and messaging to advance a culture of life. Vitae's presence in the mid-Missouri media market includes Meet Life efforts, Google Ads (Paid Google search), website development, and Search Engine Optimization. Vitae ads run on 1400 AM KFRU, 94.3 FM KATI and all St. Louis Cardinals Radio Network stations and the Missouri Tiger Radio Network during football games.

Vitae will be able to advertise during all 162 games on the St. Louis Cardinals Radio Network, the largest radio network in Major League Baseball with 143 stations in eight states. Additionally, a Vitae ad will appear on the Cardinals' in-stadium video board multiple times before every home game.

MOAD agrees to do blood draws at Maries County jail but crews need protocols, training first

BY LAURA SCHIERMEIER
ADVOCATE STAFF
WRITER
lschiermeier@wardpub.com

The Maries-Osage Ambulance District (MOAD) has agreed to conduct blood draws at the Maries County Jail pending the development of protocols and more training for district staff.

In a discussion at the March MOAD board meeting, Administrator Brian Opoka said he spoke with Maries County Sheriff Chris Heitman, who told him if MOAD doesn't want to do the blood draws and he has to send someone from his staff to get trained to be a phlebotomist, then his office will charge MOAD for dispatching out the ambulances.

Opoka said he had tried multiple times to get in contact with the sheriff before this and Heitman never responded to his emails.

Board President Don Lanning said the agreement between MOAD and the sheriff's office has been that they would dispatch for MOAD and the ambulance district would transport their prisoners. Office Manager Carla Butler said when she previously worked at MOAD, the sheriff's office had 12 calls a year the district would do for free, and then after that number was reached the sheriff's office was supposed to be billed. Opoka said the ambulance has been to the jail eight times since the last board meeting.

MOAD crew member Crissy Via told the board part of the problem is the time it takes to do a blood draw when a judge ordered there be three consecutive blood draws at 15-minute intervals. Also, she said the tubes the sheriff's office provides to draw the blood are expired and then the ambulance has to transport the prisoner to the hospital. She informed the board there have been times when she was the only paramedic in the district and she was tied up with jail blood draws when there was an advanced life support (ALS) call pending, which another district had to handle.

Opoka said he has a meeting set up with the sheriff to discuss the situation. He said the ambulance gets dispatched to the jail a lot for treatment and no transport calls. Several insurance companies are allowing ambulance providers to charge for this type of call.

Opoka said the person

drawing the blood has to be a paramedic and there always is a paramedic in the MOAD district.

Board members agreed to have Opoka and the sheriff discuss the situation and to let the sheriff know MOAD is working on getting the blood draws put back into the protocols and will be getting some training on blood draws for employees.

In other business, it was noted that MOAD's Freeburg Base has been paid off, with a final payment of \$14,230.18 made at the beginning of March.

* The district's medical director affiliated with Mercy sent out new protocols to all the administrators, asking them to look over and make modifications. They should be released to the district in April. When Opoka gets them he will email them to the board to look over. The protocols are more extensive than previously.

Board member Laura Stratman asked if the employees will have something to look over before the new protocols are put in place. Opoka said he will put them out for the employees to look over for a few weeks. Then they will sign a paper saying they studied and understand them. Also, Opoka will reach out to those employees who are not on the schedule regularly and they can read them and sign the paper before they work a shift.

* A person with Allstate

reached out to MOAD about supplemental insurance policies similar to AFLAC. The company offers a few different policies such as accidental, cancer, and critical illness. Opoka said a drawback is the policies are a payroll deduction and it would be an issue for employees who don't work enough to pay for their premiums. The district may then have to bill the employees. The board discussed it and asked Opoka to see if the employees are interested in this.

* Opoka told the board the workers' compensation insurance premium through Missouri Rural Services (MRS) has doubled since last year. In 2020, the district paid \$16,165 and this year's bill is \$30,527. Opoka said the district had two workers' comp claims from last year and has had three additional claims since then. There is still an employee out of work on a workers' comp case. The premium is due March 20.

Stratman suggested shopping around. Butler said if they have open claims they can't. Board Vice President Steve Maxwell said they can do a review process to see why it doubled. Opoka said the higher price is due to the claims the district had. "We really can't afford this," Maxwell commented. Board member Laura Miller said she was surprised the premium has doubled. Opoka said before

this the cost of the insurance has been going up about 10% each year.

* Opoka said he is going to resubmit for the Gary Sinise Grant Foundation for the power load system for the ambulances.

* Opoka said he contacted the Phelps Health Medical Group in Vienna about putting together a physical for them to do what is within the job description. He sent a job description for the paramedics and EMTs.

* The administrator said he's almost finished with the 46-page cost report required by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS). It has to be sent in by May 1.

* Opoka said if they run out of COVID-19 tests when the current ones expire, they'll have to put in a request for another box.

* In the financial report Butler noted total income for February was \$26,324.32 and total expenses were \$41,100 for a net loss of \$14,775.68. February's

income included \$1,708.31 from Maries County taxes, \$739.99 from Osage County taxes, \$7,685.10 from service fees, \$16,173.47 from sales tax, and \$17.45 from interest income. Opoka said the services fees are down because a lot of people's deductibles started over at the first of the year.

* MOAD reported a total of 50 ambulance responses during February, including 34 in the Vienna zone, with 15 urgent emergencies, and 19 dry runs, and 16 in the Freeburg zone, with one life-threatening emergency, two urgent emergencies, nine dry runs, and four routine non-emergencies.

* Opoka reported the monthly response statistics. In February, the average response time for when crews are dispatched to when they arrive on the scene was 8.2 minutes. The average time on-scene was 18.9 minutes, and the average arrival time at the hospital with the patient was 49.5 minutes.

Keilholz • from page 9

to look up to."

In the classroom, Keilholz has proven herself to be committed to academics with a GPA of 3.938 and a member of the top-five in her class. "She is always getting her work in on time with great quality," said Miller. "Keilholz wants to learn and you can see that by the way she holds herself in the classroom."

Keilholz has been told about the dangers of drugs and alcohol all her life by her parents, Lenny and Dr. Nan Keilholz, with even more emphasis as she prepared to enter high school.

"They told me and my sister, Rachel, to be careful," she said. "It was a different environment but we listened. Having two cousins my age also helped."

Peer pressure was evident early in her high school career but Keilholz said once people understood she wouldn't join them, it became a non-issue. "They backed off, and I had my close friends who showed a lot of support," she added.

Keilholz is a member of TREND-SADD, CYO, NHS, FFA, and the Athletic Club, while also playing softball and basketball.

"Jessica is always pushing her teams to achieve

more whether through basketball or softball," said Miller. "In the classroom, Jessica shows leadership by being willing to help others when needed. She also leads in FFA as one of the officers. Jessica is a great leader in all regards."

Keilholz said she can be vocal at times but prefers to lead by example in everything she does, especially her lifestyle.

"I've tried to tell people to stop but some have their ideas set in stone and it's hard to convince them to do something different," she said.

With a future that includes playing softball at William Woods University, Keilholz said there's too much at stake to dabble with drugs and alcohol.

"I don't want to ruin my future," she said. "Being busy and playing sports helps me keep my head on straight."

Her leadership on the field and court also show her personality. "She shows others what is expected of the team, and she also helps others understand different concepts," Miller said. "For example, on the softball field or basketball court you will see Jessica leading by example, but she is also encouraging the team and

pushing them to their fullest potential."


In addition to her classroom, clubs, and athletics, Keilholz volunteers at the Good Shepherd Food Pantry, helps her mom at the Osage Regional Veterinary Clinic, and handles chores on the family farm.

When thinking about her future and what she would tell others, Keilholz said it's important to remember how destructive addiction can be. "It can come between family members and friends," she said. "You'll find out who your true friends are, and a lot of people can get hurt along the way. It helps to encourage others, and going out of your way to express that support will help."

Keilholz will be eligible for an OC-ADCAT scholarship, which is awarded at the end of the school year.

"I am so excited to showcase our seniors that have chosen to live drug and alcohol-free," said OC-ADCAT Education Committee Chairperson Charlotte Bellsmith. "I know this is not an easy thing to do. The pressure on our teens to drink while still underage is still pretty severe."

LOOKING FOR YOUR PERFECT NEST?



CALL CLASSIFIED
573-897-3150

SPRING MACHINERY AUCTION

MEMORIAL DAY, MAY 31
9 A.M.

THE MOFFAT CENTER
467 CO RD 604, LINN, MO

DIRECTIONS: From Linn, take Hwy. 50 west 1 1/2 mi. to Co. Rd. 604, turn left & go 1 mile to building on right, or from Jefferson City, take Hwy. 50 east approx. 18 mi. & turn right on Co. Rd. 604

The Spring Machinery Auction, that had been scheduled for April 17, 2021, has been rescheduled to Memorial Day, May 31, 2021.

Consign Your Items Now to Take Full Advantage of All Advertising - Tractors, Farm Equipment, Construction Equipment, Trucks, Trailers, Autos, ATV's, Tools & Farm Supplies and misc.

RICHARD MOFFAT AUCTION SERVICE
Richard Moffat - 573-690-2823
www.moffatauction.com

APRIL ONLINE AUCTION

BIDDING STARTS
MONDAY, APRIL 12 @ 12 P.M.
ENDS MONDAY, APRIL 26 @ 5 P.M.

ANTIQUES; COLLECTIBLES; TOOLS; HOUSEHOLD; FURNITURE; BICYCLES; MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS; BEDROOM SETS; DINING ROOM SETS; RIDING MOWER.

ESTATE OF
JERRY KNOLLMEYER AND OTHERS

RICHARD MOFFAT AUCTION SERVICE
Richard Moffat - 573-690-2823
Jefferson City, MO
www.moffatauction.com

MULTI ESTATE AUCTION

FRIDAY, APRIL 16
5:00 P.M.

MOFFAT AUCTION CENTER
467 CO RD 604, LINN, MO

DIRECTIONS: From Linn, take Hwy. 50 west 1 1/2 mi. to Co. Rd. 604, turn left & go 1 mile to building on right, or from Jefferson City, take Hwy. 50 east approx. 18 mi. & turn right on Co. Rd. 604.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, FURNITURE, TOOLS AND HOUSEHOLD

PHOTOS AND LISTINGS WILL BE ON OUR WEBSITE TUESDAY, APRIL 13

CONSIGNMENTS ACCEPTED

NOTE: This is another large Friday auction with two rings most of the evening. See www.moffatauction.com for complete listing and photos. Rick.

TERMS: Cash or good check with proper identification. All sales are final. Everything sells as is, where is. Proper identification is necessary to obtain a buyer's number. Announcements day of sale supersede all printed material. Food on grounds. Please come out and see us. Rick.

RICHARD MOFFAT AUCTION SERVICE
Richard Moffat - 573-690-2823
Jefferson City, MO
www.moffatauction.com

Gratz Real Estate Auctioneering
Four Generations Strong

PUBLIC AUCTION

SAT., APRIL 17 AT 10 AM

8007 ROUTE W
JEFFERSON CITY, 65101

Directions: Route B to Wardsville, Take Route W to auction site

GUNS - to sell at 12-noon

Remington 870 Wingmaster Pump 12ga; Remington 870 Wingmaster Pump 20ga; Steven 77P Pump .410; Winchester model 94 lever action 30-30; UMC Double Barrel 12ga; L.C. Smith Double Barrel 12ga; Walker International Mod 21 .22 caliber pistol; Ithica M-49 lever action .22 rifle; Ithica M66 Super Single Shot 20ga; Fulton 20ga Double Barrel; Stevens 16ga Single Shot; Charles Daly 12ga; & Reloading equipment for shot gun & rifle.

ANTIQUES

Old Antique spinning wheels; Large lot of various vintage tins; 2 Wooden whiskey barrels; Old cello & fiddle; & Feed grinder; Stone marbles; Small collection of primitive arrowheads; Lots of misc. antiques.

OUTDOOR

2006 Kawasaki Prairie 360; Yard tools; Huskee LT 4200 Riding mower; Huskee LT 3800; Lawn trailer; Lawn tools; Wheel barrow; Toro push mower; Stihl electric trimmer; Black & Decker hedge trimmer; Leaf-weed blower, 20Vt battery; Garden tillers; Pole saws; 16' John boat w/ trailer & Yamaha 25HP motor; 14' Narrow John boat; 2 Wheel 6'x10' trailer; 5'x7' Pop up camper; Lincoln 225 Welder; Air tank; Lanterns; Air compressor; Gas Blower; Chain saws; Drill press; Swisher; Gas lawn sweeper; Belt sander; Small Bandsaw; Steel traps; ATV sprayer; Beam scale; Several outboard motors; Numerous small hand tools; Electric power tools; Step ladders; Wood clamps; Shopsmith wood lathe; Foley Bel-saw; Fasteners & joiners; Craftsman table saw; Sears compound miter saw; 7" Central machinery jointer; C-clamp; Wood clamps; Cast iron implement seat; 3-Burner camp stove; 2-Burner camp stove; BBQ pit; Farmall Cub w/grader blade; Rough cut lumber; & Misc.

HOUSEHOLD

Dinette w/6 chairs & extra leaves; Stainless cookware; Cast iron skillets; Small flatscreen TV; Recliner; Pair of side tables; 5-Drawer chest of drawers; Wooden desk; 4-Pc French Provincial bedroom set; 4-Pc bedroom set; Window units-110vlt; Frigidaire upright freezer; Portable heater; Flexible flyer child's wagon; 5-Gallon Crock; Crock jugs; Leather stamping kit; Sewing & crafting books & supplies; & Various Misc. Items.

PROPERTY OF THE ESTATE OF PAUL BRAUN

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Paul was a member of the MO Trapper Assoc., so there is a lot of trapping & tanning equipment. Refreshments will be served by the Osage Bend 4-H.

PERSONAL PROPERTY TERMS: Cash, Credit Cards or Approved Checks. A 3% surcharge will be charged on all credit card purchases. A \$25 fee will be charged for all returned checks. Not Responsible for Accidents, Theft, or Loss. Buyer must register for bidder's number day of Auction and show proof of proper identification. Photo required. Announcements on the day of Auction take precedence over printed matter. Auctioneers are licensed in Cole County, Missouri.

GRATZ REAL ESTATE & AUCTIONEERING
BILL GRATZ - 573-690-0477 CRAIG GRATZ - 573-694-3001 LOGAN GRATZ - 573-690-0296
AUCTIONEERS
5718 Wardsville Rd, Jefferson City, MO 65101
Office - 573-635-4168 www.callgratz.com

STOCKTON AUCTION SERVICE
Annual Spring Outdoor Auction
Sat., May 8th
• 10:00AM Sharp!

DIRECTIONS: Conducted at Bland City Park ~ west side of Bland along Hwy. 28

TOOLS ~ EQUIPMENT ~ GUNS
BOATS ~ CARS ~ TRUCKS
ANYTHING OUTDOORS!

Book & List Your Items NOW!

Call Roger for details:
cell 573-680-6799
home 573-646-3680

Your attendance is appreciated...
spread the word!

15% Commission with a \$400.00 top charge on any single item. \$10.00 fee on any "no sale" items.

Qualified - Capable - Competitive



OUTDOORS IN THE OZARKS

Memories of long ago gobblers

I likely won't kill a gobbler this year because I don't like seeing the declining wild turkey numbers throughout the Ozarks. So while I probably will not shoot any of them this year with my shotgun, I will call some up that I can shoot with my camera. I have killed so many over the years in three states,



by **LARRY DABLEMONT**

that I just don't care about killing any more. There are enough great memories.

Fifteen years ago, I took my good friend Dennis Whiteside, (who is an accomplished river guide and all around outdoorsman,) on his first turkey hunt. Dennis had never hunted turkeys because he always fished too much in the spring to give it any serious attention. But he knew where to come when he wanted to learn about it. Shucks, it was me that taught him how to paddle a boat, though he won't own up to it.

I recall that we went out on opening morning and just at first light I called up a gobbler which stopped and strutted in front of us for an hour, about 60 yards away, and then left with a hen. Then we called up another one an hour later, which gobbled and strutted about 70 yards away, only to be ran off by another tom, which also went a different direction.

At 9 o'clock in the morning, Dennis complained about how it seemed I was really good at calling gobblers in to just outside of gun range, but not so good at calling them in to killing distance. I was offended, of course, and reminded him that if it wasn't for me he would still be fishing with a cane pole and paddling on both sides of the boat. That really made him mad, and he said that if it wasn't for him I'd still be fishing with worms for shade perch, and the two of us almost came to a point of shouting insults at each other.

But, we realized that yelling at each other in the turkey woods is counter-productive, and in about an hour, I sat him down in a brushpile and called up four big strutting gobblers. He was so well hidden he couldn't see to shoot, but eventually one of them walked off a ways and Dennis got his first gobbler ever, a big red-headed tom with an eleven-inch beard and spurs about a quarter of an inch shorter than he has been telling everyone they were. As a fisherman, he has developed some bad habits, and I don't think the gobbler would have weighed forty pounds either!

Those were the days! For every gobbler we have in the Ozarks today, there were four or five back then. Why in the world do we not have restrictions on seasons and limits now to help them come back some? I guess it has to do with money. Hunters like me who hunt with a camera don't buy turkey tags. And those who would balk at changes in limits and seasons might not want to pay as much for tags. But if wild gobblers continue the decline I have seen over the last ten years, those who quit hunting them will stop buying tags too.

I have had some calls about this Saturday's trip to the wilderness area on Truman Lake where we might even hear a wild gobbler. Some callers want to know if we will find mushrooms. I can't guarantee that but I believe we will. I have found quite few after last weeks rain. Regardless, I will teach people HOW to find them. We will be hiking through one of the largest forests in the Ozarks. Then at mid-day we will have a fish fry. We still have some room so if you want to go you should call me on my office phone and leave a message. It is 417 777 5227. The day-long trip will leave from Wheatland Missouri that morning and there is a nice motel there.

If you want to get bargains on fishing lures, rods, reels etc. I want to tell you about a couple of places to visit. Angler's Tackle Box, owned by Mark Irwin, is located just to the east of Rogersville, Mo. Mark has hundreds of lures for 2 dollars each... top brands that appear to be to be brand new. Some



SHOT WITH a camera, died of old age.

of them are 8 or 10 dollars in most outdoor stores. His variety of fishing lures is outstanding. I bought a half dozen Rapala lures there for 2 dollars each and a half dozen crankbaits for the same. He also has some antique lures, used motors etc.

Then I found a place halfway between Clinton and Warsaw called Steve's Rod and Reel Repair. Steve is disabled and his shop is inside an antique store called Ginny's Red Barn. It contains new and used rods by the hundreds and every kind of reel you could ever want to see. The prices are so good that I bought a couple myself. He has a lot of antique fishing gear too. If you want to find bargains on rods and reels, or have your own gear repaired, go by and see him sometime. You won't believe his prices on high quality rods with reels to match, hundreds and hundred of each.

Write to me at Box 22, Bolivar Mo. 65613 or email me at lightnridge47@gmail.com.

Backes • from page 9

my profession because I'm an engineer and I like technical stuff.

"Then there is the composition of the photo, how you fit it in the frame, how you make it look nice, how the scenes are lit," Backes continued. "That is the same stuff that an artist uses when they paint."

Backes is self-taught and learned about photography by reading a lot of books and essentially by taking photographs and constantly trying to take better ones.

When his two sons played football at Helias, Jerry was on the sidelines taking pictures and uploading them to a shared website so that all of the parents could be a part of the action.

"It was pretty cool because we would be on the sidelines and could get really up close to the game," Backes remembers.

Backes shares his knowledge about photography at the Linn BSA Merit Badge University that happens every year at State Technical College. He loves teaching photography to the BSA members and is hopeful he is promoting a lifetime of interest. This year he will also serve as the photographer for the Great Rivers Council Wood Badge Course, which is an advanced, national leadership course for BSA volunteers and professional scouts.

DRIFTWOOD OUTDOORS

Morel mushrooms: one of nature's great treasures

Sitting here staring out the window at a creek flowing over its banks, I



by **BRANDON BUTLER**

could be sad all the best fishing rivers

are blown out. Instead, I am giddy with excitement. The sun is supposed to shine this weekend, which should make morel mushrooms jump out of the ground. Fresh fried crappie, roasted wild turkey and sautéed morels as a meal is about to be reality again.

There are few simple pleasures in life I enjoy more than a leisurely walk in the woods. Whether it be shooting a traditional bow, looking for shed antlers, scouting a new place to hunt

or listening for turkeys, I love time spent in the outdoors without constraint. I guess that makes me a wanderer. Yet, nothing draws me to want to walk around aimlessly more so than morel mushroom hunting.

Each year, I write a column about hunting for morels. When you've been cranking out outdoor columns each week for nearly two decades, it's hard not to repeat writing about the same pursuits annually. This year I'm not going to get into the tips on where to look or what experts say about soil temperatures and the like. I just want to tell you about why I love mushroom hunting so much.

Just last week, I watched little kids hunt for Easter Eggs. Inside each egg they found was a prize. I did this when I was a kid. You likely did too. There's something ingrained in our psyche about picking up a shiny object, about finding a treasure. Morels are the Easter Egg hunt for people like me. They are also the treasure. You can only find them for a short period of time each year. It's sort

of like a holiday season that comes and goes. You build up with anticipation, experience the event, revel in the afterglow, and then let it pass until next year.

All of this is ultimately because morels taste so good. The hunt is fun, but eating them is the point. You might disagree, but for those of us who like mushrooms, the rich, nutty, buttery taste of a perfectly sautéed morel is unlike anything you can buy in a store. Thankfully, as far as I know, no one has been able to successfully create a commercially grown market for morels. I hope they never do. You have to put in the work and have a

little luck to claim this prize.

Twice now, I have mentioned sautéed mushrooms. That's how I like them. Don't get me wrong, I'll eat morels any way they are presented, but I feel like to experience the full flavor, you wash and rinse, melt real butter in a skillet on medium heat and slowly cook the mushrooms until they are just right. Sprinkle on a little salt, and eat them alone. One by one. Taking the time to chew slowly and savor every delicious second.

Two years ago, while I was turkey hunting in early May, I stumbled onto the largest mother lode I have ever seen. I found so many,

I had to make two trips. The haul covered the top of a 6 foot long rectangular table stacked two on top of each other with mushrooms. I ate like a king for a week. I even gave a few away. But then wised up and came up with a good idea for the rest. I pureed them and froze the liquefied morels. Throughout the year, I made morel mushroom soup and a morel mushroom gravy. Do you get the picture on

how much I love these gifts for the Earth?

I am certainly not alone. Mushroom hunters are a growing breed. If you've never done it before, but I have piqued your interest with this article, then go out and give it a try. You can hunt mushrooms on public lands all around you. National Forest, state owned lands and parks all offer plenty of place to find yourself a nice haul.

Look along water ways and beside dead trees. Carry a nice walking stick to help you poke and peek around, and be sure to spray down with good tick replant. Other than that, just lace up your hiking boots and get out there.

See you down the trail... For more Driftwood Outdoors, check out the podcast on www.driftwood-outdoors.com or anywhere podcasts are streamed.

Callaway Livestock Center Inc. Kingdon City, Mo 573-642-7486

Feeder Cattle Sale every Monday, 12:00 Noon	(76) 300-400 lb. 157.00-178.00
Slaughter Steers & Heifers sell first	(284) 400-500 lb. 148.00-165.00
FEEDER SALE REPORT: APRIL 12, 2021	(395) 500-600 lb. 147.00-162.50
2,718 HEAD	(152) 600-700 lb. 137.00-149.00
Lots of good quality cattle in the offering	(116) 700-800 lb. 138.00-143.00
STEERS: 1,458	(5) 800-900 lb. 115.00-132.00
Medium & Large frame:	BRED COWS: 13
Computer Avg. Top	835.00-1,200.00
(13) 300 & down 169.00-212.50	PAIRS: 3
(72) 300-400 lb. 184.00-211.00	1,308.00
(311) 400-500 lb. 183.00-207.00	SLAUGHTER COWS: 152
(453) 500-600 lb. 168.00-194.50	High Dressing: 66.00-74.00;
(223) 600-700 lb. 153.00-167.00	Bulk: 57.00-65.00;
(183) 700-800 lb. 144.00-152.00	Low Dressing: 50.00-53.50;
(168) 800-900 lb. 141.00-146.50	Thin: 40 & down
(29) 900-1000 lb. 126.00-132.00	SLAUGHTER BULLS: 24
HEIFERS: 1,041	86.00-106.00
Medium & Large frame:	ALL SLAUGHTER STEERS AND HEIFERS SOLD ON MONDAY AT NOON
Computer Avg. Top	STEERS & HEIFERS: 24
(6) 300 & down 149.00-195.00	Choice 2 & 3: 120.00-125.00
	Mixed Select: 115.00-119.50
	Holstein: 76.00-90.00

Big Feeder Cattle Sales EVERY MONDAY at 12 p.m. (Noon) Top notch Replacement Cow Sales 1st Thursday of each month starting at 6 p.m.

We now offer two live internet systems: DV Auction and Cattle USA

We have added 20,000 square feet of roof and more pens and can now house 3,000 under roof. This will now expand our capacity to 5,000 total. Your yardage dollars at work. Our lot is very trucker friendly and we sit right off 1-70, the gateway to the west. Our team is looking forward to helping you market your cattle. Please call us for farm visits, trucking and any of your marketing needs.

We appreciate your business both Buyers and Sellers! For more information contact:	
Jack Harrison (573) 999-7197 OWNER	Justin Oberling (217) 440-7724 ILLINOIS
John P. Harrison (573) 220-1482	Lynn Couch (417) 399-4148 EDGAR SPRINGS
Claude Niemeyer (573) 470-1017 EASTERN MO	Gary Freeman (573) 291-1216 LINN/JEFFERSON CITY
Chad Nickelson (573) 631-1627 FARMINGTON/POTOSI	Jarrod Simpson (573) 247-0786 SALEM MO
Roger Temmen (573) 680-4538 WESTPHALIA	Miles McWhorten (573) 262-3759 ST JAMES
	Glenn Stegeman (573) 618-8495 JEFFERSON CITY

Market Report - (573) 522-9244 24 Hour Recording Please visit our website at WWW.CALLAWAYLIVESTOCK.COM

South Central Regional Stockyards Vienna, Mo.

FEEDER CATTLE-- APRIL 7, 2021
CATTLE RECEIPTS: 1,107
LAST REPORTED: 1,842* YEAR AGO; 0

Compared to last Wednesday, feeder steers under 600 lbs steady to 2.00 lower, over 600 lbs steady to 2.00 higher on a light test. Feeder heifers 2.00-7.00 higher. Slaughter cows steady to 2.00 higher. Demand good. Supply moderate. More new crop calves in the mix this week. Fed cattle have traded from 120.00-123.00/cwt so far this week, around 3.00-5.00/cwt higher. The arrow is pointing up on the cattle right now with the demand side of the equation rolling and plenty more upside if we can ever gain some leverage on the supply end and chip away at massive packer margins. Supply included: 94% Feeder Cattle (46% Steers, 45% Heifers, 9% Bulls); 6% Slaughter Cattle (82% Cows, 18% Bulls); 1% Replacement Cattle (100% Bred Cows). Feeder cattle supply over 600 lbs was 23%.	650-675 lb. 136.00-142.25 700 lb. 138.50 935 lb. 113.25
Medium and Large 1-2	410-465 lb. 146.00-163.00 500-590 lb. 138.00-152.00 630-670 lb. 134.00-141.75
BULLS Medium and Large 1-2	360 lb. 185.00 405-490 lb. 157.50-177.00 520-595 lb. 129.50-157.50 650-675 lb. 125.00-138.50
SLAUGHTER CATTLE COWS	Breaker 75-80% 1350-1385 Average Dressing: 63.00-65.00 Boner 80-85% 1085-1440 lb. Average Dressing: 58.00-66.00 Lean 85-90% 995-1235 lb. Average Dressing: 50.00-58.00 945-1110 lb. Low Dressing: 35.00-50.00
STEERS Medium and Large 1	285 lb. 197.00 300-395 lb. 186.00-208.00 405-495 lb. 183.00-197.00 500-595 lb. 160.00-187.75 600-690 lb. 147.00-159.00 720-770 lb. 139.00-146.25 900 lb. 122.25
Fleshy: 430 lbs. 181.00; 595 lbs. 153.50; Unweaned: 675 lbs. 146.00; Full: 550 lbs. 165.00	
Medium and Large 1-2	360-365 lb. 187.00-193.00 405-448 lb. 172.00-190.00 530-545 lb. 156.50-178.00
Large 1	690 lb. 139.50
HEIFERS Medium and Large 1	315-390 lb. 161.00-170.00 400-495 lb. 156.50-176.00 500-595 lb. 143.00-165.25

HOENER FARM AUCTION

Leroy and Maurice Hoener are retiring from farming and will sell farm equipment and personal property at public auction on:

Saturday, April 17th 2021, Beginning at 9:00 AM
Location: 121 Gooseberry Lane Linn Mo 65051 (Mt Sterling area Osage City)

Directions: From Interstate 44, take Exit #247-Highway 50 and go West 48 miles. Turn right on County Road 212, then 2.7 miles and right on Gooseberry to auction. From Linn, go East on Highway 50 for 15 miles to auction. Roads will be marked day of sale.

TRACTORS / COMBINE / GRAIN TRUCK	GUNS / TRAPS / ARROWHEADS
TRAILERS (will sell at 12:00 Noon)	ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES
HAY / TILLAGE EQUIPMENT	TOOLS / FARM SUPPLIES

Winchester Model 1912 12 gauge-full choke, Winchester Model 97 12 ga modified choke, Remington .243 pump rifle, H&R 410 single shot, Stevens 12 ga, **AMMUNITION**; .22 LR, 410 shells, 16 ga shells, 12 ga 3" shells, .270 shells, 300 rounds 7.62 military, **TRAPS**; coil spring traps-#3-#1 1/2-#2-#1 3/4-, long spring traps-#1 1/2-#1, conibear traps-#120-#220-multiples of each, 12 dog proof traps, lot live traps, electric fur skinning machine, fishing tackle, fish gigs, oars, deer antlers, game camera, gun cabinet, **ARROWHEADS**; 200+ locally found (Mt Sterling-Freedom area) arrow heads-nice points-various sizes

150 and 120 LB anvils, smaller anvil, 7"x6" TEXACO double sided-lighted sign, 17 galvanized nail-bolt bins, cistern tops, single trees, horse drawn wagon tongue, horse drawn corn cutter, 7" hand grinder, cigar boxes, antique highchair, oak chairs, handmade wooden bowls-rolling pins, #3 Western jug, #2 white crock, apple butter crock-lid, red wagon, picnic table, lots of household items not listed

Arts Way 450 grinder-mixer, (2) 14' grain wagons with hoist, AW Tractor gravity flow wagon Model 333, Redline carted harrow-24"-hydraulic raise-manual fold-like new, (3) heavy duty portable corals, (3) concrete feed troughs, 10 Priefert feed troughs, (4) salt-mineral feeders, (4) barrel salt feeders, 3 point round bale un-roller-hydraulic, (2) creep feeders, (3) heavy duty round bale feeders-cattle, (1) round bale feeder-horse

2017 New Holland roll belt 550 round baler-5'x6' bales-kicker-baled 1000 bales-one owner, New Holland 1411 discbine with rollers, Dura Bilt 8 wheel V rake-hydraulic lift, New Holland PTO manure spreader, **TILLAGE**; Case IH 1220 6 row 30" 540 planter-PTO pump-row cleaners-monitor-Yetter pin style row openers-corn-bean plates-planted less than 1100 acres-one owner, White 255 tandem axle 16' fold up disc, IH 20' tandem axle fold up disc with lift harrow, 20' fold up drag harrow, 3 point 7 shank V ripper, (2) AC 5-16" semi-mounted plows, 3 point Taylor Way 10 shank chisel plow, 3 pt John Deere roto hoe, 3 pt 18' field cultivator, 3 pt IH 6 row cultivator, 300 gal tank sprayer with booms, 500 gal tank sprayer with booms, clipper fan mill, small spring tooth harrow, front tractor weights, used disc blades, 10' drag harrow, Bushhog 10' pull type brush hog

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED BY MOUNT STERLING COMMUNITY FIREHOUSE AUXILIARY

VIEW OUR PHOTO GALLERY ON
www.breheauction.com

BREHE AUCTIONEERING SERVICE, L.L.C.
Union, MO (636) 583-0841 Owensville, MO (673) 437-3457
www.breheauction.com

LICENSED AUCTIONEERS:
Kerry Brehe 314.954.3798 Josh Brehe 314.603.3129 Nick Brehe 314.560.7737
Announcements made day of sale supersede all printed material.
TERMS: CASH, PERSONAL CHECKS WITH PROPER I.D., BUSINESS CHECKS WITH BANK LETTER AND NO OUT OF STATE CHECKS UNLESS APPROVED BY SELLER. Email Us At kkauction@sbcglobal.net
Everything sells as is with no guarantees.
Not responsible for accidents.



EMMA BOWER passes to Rachel Temmen in the 3200m relay in which the Lady Comets finished second at their home meet last week.



EASTON HASLAG won the 800m run at last week's Rick Buersmeyer Invitational.

Linn beats NB 11-0

Linn tallied nine hits and had two big innings in an 11-0 win in five innings over New Bloomfield on the road last Tuesday. "We did a great job offensively putting the ball in play," said Coach Briar Hancock. "We capitalized on passed balls and really put ourselves in great positions to score runs." Armed with a 1-0 lead in the top of the third, Andy Hueste got the inning started with a walk. He moved to second on a sacrifice by Hayden Phillips (2-3, RBI) and scored on a triple by Austin McKim (1-3, 2 RBI). Two batters later, with two outs on the board, the Wildcats caught fire. Keagan Heywood (1-3, RBI) singled to drive in McKim, and Aiden Kline

walked. Cody Leivian (2-2, RBI) posted a base hit to load the bases, and a walk to Matthew Nenninger (2 RBI) gave Linn its fourth run. Kline scored on a passed ball that allowed the runners to advance, and then a hard-hit grounder by Caden Robinson (2-4, 3 RBI) plated two more for a 7-0 lead. In the fifth, the Wildcats put the game out of reach with two singles (Robinson, Phillips), three walks (Kline, Leivian, Hueste), and a sac-fly by McKim. Kaleb Brandt also posted a single.

On the mound, Hueste and Heywood combined

See Linn BB
Page 16

Lady Comets win Rick Buersmeyer Inv.

Fatima's girls' track team scored 146.5 points to win last Tuesday's Rick Buersmeyer Invitational at home as the boys earned third with 98 points.

"We are really beginning to put things together as we look forward to the Show-Me Conference his week," said Coach Marc Bridges.

Overall the girls' team placed in all 17 events Fatima entered and two athletes scored in 11 of 12 events.

"This was a very solid performance by the girls today," said Bridges.

Maria Juergensmeyer, Caleigh Huot, Rachel Woehr, and Alexandra Kliethermes combined to win the 400m relay (54.19) and the 800m relay team of Bridgette Veit, Huot, Woehr, and Kliethermes won in a time of 1:54.34. The 3200m relay squad of Sarah Groene, Emerson Wilburs, Lauren Berhorst, and Rachel Temmen earned second in 11:05.

Individually, Corinn Karst led the Lady Comets with a win in the high jump at 1.50 meters, as Kliethermes finished second in the 200m dash (28.60), Emma Kleffner was second in the discus (27.76m), and Aubrey Kirsch claimed second in the shot put (9.35m).

Here are the remaining results.

100m dash: Kliethermes (3, 13.49), Huot (4, 13.66)
100m hurdles: Vanessa Block (6, 20.92), Emily Robinson (8, 22.79)
200m dash: Juergensmeyer (5, 30.09)
300m hurdles: Block (6,



MARIA JUERGENSMAYER passes the baton to Caleigh Huot in the 400m relay at Linn. The squad won the event at Friday's home invitational.

Plassmeyer (5, 4.40m)
TJ: Lucy Crede (4, 8.78m), Sydney Falter (7.94m)
Discus: Kirsch (4, 23.58m)
Shot put: Victoria Nivens (5, 8.73m)
PV: Erin Bock (4, 1.83m)

On the boys' side, Fatima scored in 12 events and two

See Fatima Track
Page 16

Slusser records personal best at Fatima Invitational

Chamois track coach John Leach is very pleased with the performance of his high school track squad as Devin Slusser recorded a personal best at last Tuesday's Fatima Invitational.

"This was a small 10-team meet and it gave all of the runners and throwers a chance to medal or to have their best performance," said Leach.

Slusser posted a PR in the triple jump (8.28m) for 13th place. "She started triple jumping this year for the first time and I'm proud of her achievement," said Leach.

Slusser also earned eighth place in the 100m dash (15.22), 10th in the 400m dash (1:15), and 11th in the 200m dash (32.64).

Eevie Halbert, meanwhile, was seventh in the 100m hurdles (21.12), ninth in the 100m dash (15.67), and 14th in the 200m dash



FILE PHOTO BY NEAL A. JOHNSON

DEVIN SLUSSER set a personal best in the triple jump at last week's Fatima Inv. (34.56).

In the shot put, Kaylee Sieg was eighth in the shot put (8.31m), and 14th in the discus (22.12m), and Julissa Mitchem was 15th in both the shot put (5.40m) and the discus (15.15m).

On the boys' side, Ethan Halbert claimed eighth in

the 400m dash (1:07), ninth in the 100m dash (13.44), and 10th in the 200m dash (28.76), as Waylon Carter finished 10th in the discus (22.05m), and 20th in the shot (8.55m).

"Overall, our runners, jumpers, and throwers did a great job," said Leach.



ERIKA POPE breaks free in an attempt to score in the second half of last Tuesday's 6-0 win over Dixon. She scored four goals in the game.

Pope scores 4 in Dixon win

Fatima jumped to a 5-0 lead in the first half of Tuesday's 6-0 win over Dixon as Erika Pope scored four goals, with another by Hannah Heisler, and the final goal by Maci Kloepfel, her first of the year.

"We came right out the gate, scoring two goals within the first 10 minutes," said Coach Clint Dobry. "We had a very solid game."

Meah Knoll recorded 12 saves on the night.

"This was a great performance by Meah in goal with the shutout win," said Dobry.

Fatima suffered a tough loss against St Clair on Monday.

"We were overmatched by them," said Dobry.

Knoll posted four saves in the 8-0 loss.



GOALKEEPER MEAH Knoll, above, recorded 12 saves in Fatima's 6-0 win over Dixon. Below left is Hannah Heisler, who scored a goal against the Lady Bulldogs. Below, Emily Brandt settles the ball at midfield.

PHOTOS BY NEAL A. JOHNSON



BAD BOY MOWERS

Precision Water & Power Sports

Jeff City: 573-395-4044

Owensville: 573-437-4350



WELCOME to BAD BOY COUNTRY

www.teampwps.com www.precisionowensville.com



GENNA HASLAG of Linn and uncle Jay James of Linn, recently shaved their heads of part of as part of a fundraiser through St. Baldrick's an organization with an aim to help fund children's cancer research.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Two participate in St. Baldrick's cancer research fundraiser

BY LAURA SCHIERMEIER
ADVOCATE STAFF WRITER
lschiermeier@wardpub.com

The Haslag and James families recently participated in an important fundraiser that raised money to support victims of childhood cancer.

Jay James of Vienna and Genna Haslag of Linn recently raised money for St. Baldrick's — a not-for-profit organization with the aim of raising funds to help find cures for children with cancer. On Saturday,

Genna, 11, the daughter of Clayton and Tasha (Sandbothe) Haslag, had her head partially shaved, and her great uncle, Jay James, had his beard shaved.

The two are part of a six-member team called Carol's Crusaders. Carol is a cousin who lost her battle to Leukemia about seven years ago when she was 11 years old.

Last year the team went to Helen Fitzgerald's, a restaurant and pub in St. Louis, for the fundraiser and James had his head shaved at the event. Genna, a fifth grader at St.

George Catholic School in Linn, was impressed by the amount of people who came to the event to have their heads shaved for the cause. They also raised a lot of money. She asked her mom if she could do it the next year and mom said no. But, she asked her dad and he said if that's what she wanted to do, then she could do it.

On Saturday, much of Genna's head was shaved. Her mom didn't think at age 11 she should have her head completely shaved. The result is an attractive short haircut.

James had all of his beard removed, which was about 20 years of growth. He encouraged Genna in her effort, showing her his hair and telling her she would be fine because the hair will grow back.

Genna's classmates and her family and friends were there to watch the shaving.

Genna's original goal was to raise \$3,000. She surpassed it by raising \$5,000. James raised \$1,000 and other team members of Carol's Crusaders together raised over \$1,000 as well.

Missouri pauses J&J COVID-19 vaccination administration

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri DHSS is pausing Johnson & Johnson's Janssen COVID-19 vaccine administration until further notice following the release of a joint statement by the CDC and FDA.

According to the statement, six cases of a rare and severe type of blood clot in individuals after receiving the Janssen vaccine are being reviewed by the CDC and FDA. In these cases, a type of blood clot called cerebral venous sinus thrombosis was seen in combination with low levels of blood platelets. All six cases occurred among women between the ages of 18 and 48, and symptoms appeared six to 13 days after vaccination.

Usually, an anticoagulant drug called heparin is used to treat blood clots. In this setting, administration of heparin may be dangerous and alternative treatments need to be given.

"In an abundance of caution and as per federal guidelines, we are pausing vaccination with Johnson & Johnson's Janssen vaccine until further notice in Missouri," said Dr. Randall Williams, director of the Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS). "We anticipate having more information shortly to make further decisions

about overall vaccine distribution in light of this new development and will continue to update citizens who have been vaccinated with the J&J vaccine after the advisory committee meets at the federal level."

The CDC will convene a meeting of the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (today) Wednesday, April 14, to further review the cases and assess their potential significance. FDA will review that analysis as it also investigates the cases.

A new standing order for this vaccine has been issued by DHSS and is effective immediately. More than 6.8 million doses of the Janssen vaccine had been administered as of April 12.

People who have received the Janssen vaccine who develop severe headache, abdominal pain, leg pain, or shortness of breath within three weeks after vaccination should contact their health care provider. Patients with other clinical questions should contact their health care provider or call the COVID-19 hotline at 877-435-8411.

Providers are asked to keep any on-hand Janssen vaccine in the appropriate storage unit and label it "quarantine-do not use" until further notice.

Sallin encourages vaccination

BY NEAL A. JOHNSON
UD EDITOR
thor65018@yahoo.com

LINN — Osage County Health Department (OCHD) Administrator Kim Sallin on Tuesday said that while 17.4% of residents have now completed vaccination, she believes it's important for everyone to get the shot. In Missouri, 21% of the population has completed the process.

"We are doing pretty well but I would still encourage everyone to consider being vaccinated," she said.

The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) noted that 23.3% of the 13,615 residents in the county have initiated the process, which is well below the statewide average of 31.9%.

According to DHSS statistics, the 5,237 combined first and second doses include Pfizer and Moderna, along with Johnson & Johnson shots. However, there have been no Johnson & Johnson doses administered here.

"I didn't care for the Johnson & Johnson vaccine because of the lower efficacy rate so I didn't push to get it," said Sallin. "Now they have pulled that vaccine because of issues with it."

This vaccine was to be available at Linn Walgreen's but it has been removed until further notice, Sallin noted.

As of Tuesday, Sallin said there were seven active cases and there have been 1,678 total cases since the beginning of the pandemic, with 14 fatalities.

Looking for extra money?

These part-time jobs are perfect for that extra cash! Check out the classifieds to find one that fits you.

Unterrified Democrat
P.O. Box 109 • Linn, MO 65051
udnews@gmail.com
udnalinn@gmail.com

Cruise into the classifieds
573-897-3150

BUSINESS Service DIRECTORY

LOOK to the PROFESSIONALS for HELP. THEY ARE AS CLOSE AS YOUR PHONE!

<p>Linn AUTOMOTIVE LLC Major & Minor Auto Repair Hwy. 50 West on West Merle St. 573-897-1057</p>	<p>Jacquin Excavating Basements, ponds, lakes and clearing FREE ESTIMATES 573-897-0564 (Phone) 573-694-6102 (Cell) Paul Jacquin 879 County Road 302 Linn, MO 65051</p>	<p>MUENKS INSURANCE AUTO • HOME • LIFE • HEALTH • FARM • BUSINESS Office: 573-897-9900 Fax: 573-897-0329 105 W. Main St. Linn, MO 65051 P.O. Box 185 Loose Creek, Mo. 65054 E-mail: MuenksInsurance@sbcglobal.net</p>	<p>Concrete Solution LLC Dustin Maasen - 573-694-8030 Justin Bennett - 573-999-1489 email: concretesolutionllc@yahoo.com</p>	<p>R.A. Strobe Foundations Footings • Foundations • Flatwork Bobcat - Backhoe Rob Strobe • Amy Le Del 22 Mason Trail Linn, MO 65051 Cell 573-291-5202</p>	<p>24 hr Service 4 J's Towing Ivan Miller 660-998-3406 547 Hwy 89 N • Linn, MO 65051</p>
<p>MILLER FARM SUPPLY Jct. 50 & 63 573-455-9666 RICK BONNOT PARTS • SALES • SERVICE TIRES High-tensile wire, posts & accessories, welding & gas supplies, power washers, supplies, sales, service, farm supply & hardware, plumbing & accessories</p>	<p>Feeler Tree Service 573-859-3798 Cell 573-864-2759 • Stump Grinding • Tree Topping • Tree Removal Jim Robertson, owner Belle, Mo.</p>	<p>MILLER FOUNDATIONS Residential, Commercial & Agricultural Level, Square and Straight is top priority Footings • Walls • Flatwork 573-645-6542 573-418-5104</p>	<p>BERHORST Service and Replacement In business 20 years Serving all of Osage and Maries Counties Heating & Cooling Heating, Air Conditioning & Water Heaters AIREASE 573-744-5719 www.berhorsthc.com</p>	<p>LET US HELP PROTECT YOUR DREAMS. ED DEORNELLIS AGENCY Chamok, MO 65024 Losee Creek, MO 65054 (573) 744-9955 (573) 659-4370 mobile AMERICAN FAMILY 24 HOUR CLAIMS REPORTING & CUSTOMER SERVICE • 800-WAYMAM (800-6230) HOME • AUTO • LIFE • BUSINESS • FARM • MARINE • AVIATION Free Estimates & References</p>	<p>Mike Dudenhoeffer Construction • Remodeling • Additions • • New Home Construction • Very qualified licensed and insured contractor with 25 years of experience 573-619-0930 Free Estimates & References</p>
<p>Tree Solutions, LLC All Your Tree Needs Tree Trimming • Removal • Stump Grinding KYLE JORGENSEN 573-230-9061</p>	<p>Relax • Reduce Stress • Treat Yourself Total Touch Hair & Massage Therapy Gift Certificates Available Mary Schaefferkoetter, LMT, LC Call for appointment 573-680-2613 Caring Touch for a Total You</p>	<p>Balkenbusch Excavating, LLC Land Improvement Work Ponds - Lakes - Rock Chipping - Clearing Basements - Roads - Septic Tanks Kenny 690-1432 897-3720</p>	<p>OWENS TOWING — 24 HOUR SERVICE — Steve Brown - Owner (573) 859-3912 BELLE, MO.</p>	<p>B & H WELL DRILLING & PUMP SERVICE, INC. • Complete Water Well Installation • Repair On Existing Equipment • Well Camera/Well Inspection • Geo Thermal Wells & Looping 897-3793 • 455-9111 FREE ESTIMATES ON NEW WELLS</p>	<p>Steve Nolte, Agent United Mutual Insurance Company Farm • Home • Business • Homeowners • Mobile Home 560 Main Street, Morrison, MO 65061 Home: 573-294-7391 Cell: 573-619-5441 Office: 636-239-6047</p>
<p>OSAGE COUNTY INDUSTRIES READY MIXED CONCRETE • First • Fairest • Fastest FREEBURG, MO CALL COLLECT 573-897-2149</p>	<p>Locally owned & operated FREE ESTIMATES BRANDT Heating & Cooling SALES & INSTALLATION GEOSMART ENERGY Carrier Ask how to save money on your everyday electric bills. Turn to the Experts. We service all types of heating and cooling equipment 573-301-1388</p>	<p>Josh Hatfield Call 573-338-2512 josh.hatfield@hatfieldrepair.com HATFIELD REPAIR — Specializing in diesel repair and performance — 413 County Rd. 810 Linn, Missouri 65051 Phone 573-897-2464 Fax 573-897-2464</p>	<p>B & P PATTERSON CONCRETE & CONSTRUCTION L.L.C. BRIAN PATTERSON Flat Work, Driveways, Floors, Curbs & Gutters and More! 573-690-1249 pattersonllc@hotmail.com</p>	<p>Furniture • Floor Coverings • Appliances FREEBURG HOME CENTER Mike, Becky and Shelby MON. - WED. - FRI. 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. • TUES. - THURS. 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M. CLOSED 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M. 609 N. Hwy. 63 • Freeburg, MO 65035 573-744-5405 www.freeburghomecenter.com</p>	<p>REHAGEN HEATING & COOLING 573-455-2394 Westphalia www.rehagen-hvac.com</p>

Classified Ads: \$3.00 for first 20 words, extra words 30¢ each. Classified display ads \$4.75 per col. inch. Advertising Deadline Monday at Noon. Call: 573-897-3150

FREE FOR SALE ADS TO UNDER \$500! Call for details, 573-897-3150 or email at UDNEWSLINN@GMAIL.COM. FREE FOR SALE ADS TO UNDER \$500!

FOR SALE

ANGUS BEEF FOR SALE. \$2.50/lb, hanging weight plus processing, satisfaction guaranteed, 573-680-5686 42-3tp

QUALITY, PUREBRED BLACK ANGUS BULL, 18 months old. Never been used. See to appreciate. Call 573-694-0642. 42-2tp

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE (1114 ADAMS ST., LINN), carport, concrete drive, central air, gas heat, full walkout basement, 1 bath, large lot, all appliances, \$74,500, call 573-897-2101 40-3tp

17' FIBERGLASS BASS BOAT, 90 HP Johnson motor, New battery, depth finder, \$1200.00, call 573-897-2101 40-3tp

EMPLOYMENT

PART-TIME HELP NEEDED, at Chamois General Store. Call 636-299-3282. 42-2tp

FULL TIME POSITION AVAILABLE, BAILEY'S LEARN AND PLAY IS LOOKING FOR A FULL TIME TEACHER, to join our team, experience preferred but not necessary, excellent wages, call 573-897-0583, Laura 573-619-7142 or Wes 573-619-3204 41-2tp

WANTED

WILL BUY VINTAGE SPORTS CARDS, baseball, basketball and football, call 573-680-1170 39-2tp

NOVENA

NOVENAS ARE \$4.75/COLUMN INCH, most are 3 inches which will run \$14.25. You may mail your novena to Unterrified Democrat, P.O. Box 109, Linn, MO 65051. Please call if you have any questions, 573-897-3150 16-tn

RUMMAGE SALES are \$4.75 per column inch.

Multi-Family Rummage Sale

Fri., Apr. 16, 7:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Sat., Apr. 17, 7:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Baby clothes; crib w/mattress; kids' toys bikes; furniture; elliptical; video games; home decor; housewares; jewelry; 10" dolls & accessories.

1407 Stacey Lane, Linn 42-1tp

Garage Sale

Fri., Apr. 16, 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat., Apr. 17, 7 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Household and miscellaneous items.
806 E. Jefferson, Linn 42-1tp

Huge 4-Family Rummage Sale

Thurs., Apr. 15, 2 - 6 p.m.
Fri., Apr. 16, 6 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sat., Apr. 17, 6 a.m. - noon

Lots of children's clothing in all seasons (Carter's, Children's Place, Under Armour, Old Navy and Nike); toys for all ages, baby accessories, girls' clothing sizes NB-Juniors M, little girl's shoes NB - size 13, big girl's shoes NB - size 1-5, boy's clothing NB - size 6, little boy's shoes NB - size 11, women's clothing size L-2XL, women's maternity size L-2XL, women's shoes sizes 6-9, household items, wedding décor, kitchen items, small kitchen appliances (instant pot, electric juicer and toaster oven) and much much more! All priced to sell!

TK'S Gas Station in Loose Creek 42-1tp

897-3150

PUBLIC NOTICES

BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF OSAGE COUNTY, MISSOURI
Probate Division

In the Estate of **ROGER JAMES HOLTERMAN,** Deceased.

Estate No. 210S-PR00021

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED (SUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION)

To All Persons Interested in the estate of **ROGER JAMES HOLTERMAN,** Decedent: On March 19, 2021, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of **ROGER JAMES HOLTERMAN,** decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Osage County, Missouri.

The personal representative's name and address are:

DEBRA HOLTERMAN,
1350 HIGHWAY T,
FREEBURG, MO 65035

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

JONATHAN BROWNING, SIGMUND BROWNING LLC,
305 EAST MCCARTY ST., SUITE 300,
JEFFERSON CITY, MO 65101
573-635-7699

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

Osage County Agritourism Council
WWW.VISITOSAGECOUNTYMO.ORG

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.

Beth A. Billington,
Clerk

Date of the decedent's death: February 23, 2021

Date of first publication: March 24, 2021

Receipt of this notice by mail should not be construed by the recipient to indicate that the recipient necessarily has a beneficial interest in the estate. The nature and extent of any person's interest, if any, can be determined from the files and records of this estate in the Probate Division of the above referenced Circuit Court.

March 24, 31 and April 7, and 14, 2021

Annual Spring Rummage Sale

Pin Oak Baptist Church
Fri., April 16, 1 to 6 p.m.
Sat., April 17, 8 a.m. to NOON

Don't want to miss this sale! All proceeds fund church missions work.
Hwy 50 and River Road, Mt. Sterling

The Village of Argyle is accepting bids on grass cutting.

This would entail mowing and trimming the grass by the waste water treatment lift station, the waste water sewer plant and the city lot.

All bids must be submitted in writing to:
Village of Argyle
PO Box 22
Argyle, MO 65001
Attention: Grass Cutting
or email to Argyle.missouri@gmail.com

By the end of the business day of **5:00 P.M. on April 28th, 2021**

Please contact Kym Brunnert at 573-619-9782, Ryan Davis at 573-728-6044 or email to Argyle.missouri@gmail.com

Lift Truck Operator.

LSC COMMUNICATIONS
Owensville, MO

Looking for a Career with a Great Future? Enjoy a Fast-Paced Environment? Consider LSC Communications-Owensville, MO.

The ideal Candidate will be certified and have previous Lift Truck operation experience in a manufacturing setting. Comfort with computerized warehouse systems is a plus. Must be comfortable working in a team-based environment.

We provide a competitive compensation plan with opportunities for promotion beyond and an exceptional benefit package.

LSC Communications is an equal opportunity employer and does not discriminate in any aspect of employment on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, pregnancy, sexual orientation, national origin, marital status, age, ancestry, veteran status, disability, genetic information or any other legally protected status.

Calls welcome. Call 636-649-3252 or Text LSCJobs to 844-550-0211 or Apply on-line at: www.lsc.com (Careers>Search Owensville, MO)

PUBLIC NOTICE

The FREEBURG VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT has adopted the following policy in accordance with House Bill No. 1418 and Missouri State Statute 320.302 regarding NON-MEMBER fire calls. We will respond to non-member fire calls within our boundaries whether reported by the property owner, neighbors or a passer-by. Non-member fire calls will be charged as follows:

- \$100.00 for responding to a fire call or alarm.
- \$500.00 for each hour or a proportionate sum for each quarter hour spent in combating a fire, plus an amount equal to one year's membership dues and membership fee.

Anyone NOT wanting the above fire department to respond to a fire call on their property must notify the Freeburg Fire Department in advance by sending a registered letter to:

FREEBURG FIRE DEPARTMENT
P.O. BOX 10
FREEBURG, MO 65035

Anyone wishing to join or have any questions should contact:
Tom Wansing, President - 573-744-5831 (Home)
Jake Wegman, Secretary - 573-619-3540 (Cell)

STORAGE SPACES FOR RENT

Loose Creek, Mo.
CONTACT: Sylvester Backes 897-3449

Happy Ads
\$4.75 per column inch

APARTMENT FOR RENT

1 bed 1 bath apartment \$475/month with security deposit.

TOWER VIEW ESTATES
A 55+ Community (636) 584-7003

Gratz Real Estate Auctioneering FREE MARKET ANALYSIS!! CALL TODAY!!
573-635-4168
www.callgratz.com

TWIN RIDGE RD, LINN (2 LOTS AVAIL.) - \$35,000 & \$16,000
Nice 1 and 2 acre lots available close to town! 1 acre lot inside the city limits in Oakbrooke Subdivision, 2 acre lot just outside the city limits of Linn, w/all services available, **Irene Werdehausen 573-680-7282**

TBD US-HWY 50 E, LINN (2 LOTS AVAILABLE) - \$225,000 AND \$200,000
Ideal commercial lots on 2.06 and 1.84 acres! Sits along Hwy. 50 with established business traffic, 2 mins from State Tech, will also build-to-suit for lease, **Irene Werdehausen 573-680-7282**

TBD HIGHWAY CC, LINN-\$217,000
Opportunities are Endless! 39 acres for Developers, Construction, Utility Companies, or build your dream home with lots of privacy **Irene Werdehausen 573-680-7282**

Osage County Office
201 E. Main St. B, Linn

POLICE OFFICER WANTED

The City of Linn is seeking qualified Missouri POST certified applicants for full time employment as a police officer. The starting pay for this position will be \$17.31 an hour. The City of Linn offers a great benefits package with paid retirement and paid holidays. Applicants can either apply in person at city hall or by calling 573-897-2236.

NOW HIRING Parts/Service Position

Days-Monday through Friday (possible overtime)
Education Experience: High School Diploma/GED
Employment Experience: More than 1 year

This Individual's Responsibilities Include:

- Properly order, receive, store, and issue parts
- Check vendor packing slips / invoices for accuracy
- Issue parts received to open work orders
- Ensure parts are in proper location
- Manage parts / Maintain inventory.
- Research part numbers and descriptions in the parts manual

Qualifications:

- Prefer two years of Truck or Automotive parts experience.
- Excellent computer skills
- Strong organizational skills
- High customer service standards
- Ability to work well alone, as well as part of a team
- Ability to work in a fast paced, changing environment
- Understand inventory control measures
- Ability to analyze data and make recommendations
- Possess a valid driver's license with good driving record
- The following skills are not required but are a plus: knowledge of TMT Software and/or Parts Inventory System

Benefits:

- Full benefit package available after 90 days
- Pay based on experience
- Great relaxed working environment.

Email resume to: paul.hudson@woodybogler.com
No phone calls or walk ins please.

WB Woody Bogler Trucking Co.

6048 Hwy. 50 & Canaan Rd • Gerald, MO 63037

HELP WANTED

Osage County R-III School District is seeking applications for the following coaches for the 2021-22 school year:

- Jr. High Boys & Girls Basketball
- Girls soccer head coach & assistant coach
- Assistant Track Coach
- Head Cheerleading Coach

For information and application contact **Mitch Gier 573-455-2375 ext. 1005** or email: gierm@fatimacomets.org EOE

Bailey's Learn & Play is seeking an employee.

Above average pay.
Call 573-619-3204 or 573-897-0583 for more information.

Bailey's Learn & Play
191 County Rd 402,
Loose Creek, MO



Diamond ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

NIGHT SHIFT POSITIONS

Starting wage \$15.50/hour (includes \$1.00 hour differential)
Night Shift: Schedule 4 p.m. to 4:20 a.m.; 3 or 4 days per week

Must pass a physical capacity test, drug screen and background check. High school diploma or GED required.

Exceptional Benefits: Full medical/no premium; 401K; Paid time off & holidays; uniforms provided

Send resume to:
Diamond Pet Foods, Human Resources
P.O. Box 156, Meta, MO 65058
Or email: dhaines@diamondpet.com or pick up application at the plant.
Apply online at <https://diamondpetcompany.com/current-openings/>
EEOC Employer

FREE BOXES AT UNTERRIFIED DEMOCRAT

Fatima pitching combines with solid offense to beat Russellville 8-1 on Friday

Fatima pitcher Evan Kliethermes tossed a four-hitter and got plenty of help from the offense in an 8-2 win over Russellville on Friday. "Pitching did great," said Coach Tyler VanGerpen. "Evan gave up his first home run of the season but only threw 59 pitches in the six innings he threw. He was very efficient and responded well after giving up the home run. Dan Kleffner closed it out on a nine-pitch seventh inning. He looked good as well."

While both runs were earned, Kliethermes struck out three and walked only one to claim the win.

Offensively, the Comets were hot, with 13 hits on the day. "This was a heavy offensive game," said VanGerpen. "Scoring eight runs was one of our better games lately for the offense."

Dawson Woehr (2-4, 2 RBI) and Jake Boyce (1-3, RBI) each recorded their first home run of the season. Leading 2-0 in the third, Shane Versluis (3-4,

2 RBI) delivered a double to plate Dean Hagenhoff (1-3), who had reached on a single.

Boyce hit his round-tripper to lead off the fourth, and with one out, and Chase Plasmeyer (2-3) and Blake Gentges (3-4, RBI) aboard on singles, Woehr smashed the ball to right field for his home run, giving Fatima a 7-2 lead. Two batters later, Gage Cunningham (1-4) singled and was brought home on another Versluis double.

In the JV game, Fatima won 10-3 after outhitting the Indians 6-1 and taking advantage of four errors.

Warren Wilde (2-3, RBI) and Noah Jaegers (2-3) led the offense, as Carson Schulte and Grayson Juergensmeyer each added a hit and an RBI.

On the mound, Schulte got the start and went 2.2 innings, allowing one hit while striking out three and walking one. In 2.1 innings of relief, Nate Lehmen struck out one and walked three while allowing no hits.

On Tuesday, Fatima overcame a 1-0 deficit with three runs in the fifth

to beat Battle, 3-1.

"This was a duplicate of Monday's game," said VanGerpen. "It was a low-scoring game with a lot of balls put in play but right at people though we put together one inning where we scored all three runs. Pitching and defense were really good, only giving up one run. Overall, this was a solid game all around."

In the fifth, Plasmeyer (1-3) hit a one-out single, and then with two outs, B. Gentges (2-3, RBI) doubled to drive him home. From there, Hagenhoff (2-3) singled to push Plasmeyer (who stole second) to third, and then an error that allowed Cunningham to reach also gave Fatima its two final runs as Gentges and Hagenhoff scored.

Cunningham got the start and went six innings, during which he allowed one earned run on three hits with four strikeouts and four walks. B. Gentges closed out the game with three outs in the seventh.

The JV Comets used a seven-run fourth to claim a 7-1 win over Battle.

Jaegers allowed one earned run on one hit with

a walk and four strikeouts over three innings to claim the win as Jack Robertson in two innings struck out three and gave up two hits.

Offensively, Robertson and Lehmen each went 2-2 with an RBI as Wilde (2 RBI) and Aiden Williams each had one hit.

On Monday, the Comets outlasted St. Elizabeth in a hitting battle that saw Fatima's 8-7 edge leading to a 3-1 win.

The big inning was the fourth, when Hagenhoff (3-3) singled and Cunningham drew a walk. After Dalton Gentges (1-3) was hit by a pitch to load the bases, Boyce (2-3, 2 RBI) singled to center field to drive in Hagenhoff and Cunningham. D. Gentges advanced to third on the play and scored on a double steal.

B. Gentges and Woehr also had a hit each for the

Comets.

John Dickneite got the start and went two innings in a planned outing as he is returning from an injury. He allowed one earned run on two hits with a pair of walks. Max Buscher completed the game and claimed the win after striking out three and walking two while giving up five hits and no runs.

Fatima outthrew St. E 5-1 on the way to an 8-0 win in the JV game.

Wilde, Robertson, Schulte, and Lehmen each had a hit with an RBI while Jaegers and Joe Hoerschgen also had a hit apiece.

"Overall, the games this week were good," said VanGerpen. "The kids keep showing progress in their development and starting to take form. The next week will be a good challenge for us as we are on the road for all three of our games."



Veit Signs Letter of Intent to Compete at Columbia College

FATIMA SENIOR Bridgette Veit signed a letter of intent to run track at Columbia College, where she plans to major in accounting and business administration. She was joined by her parents, Diane and Charles Veit, and Fatima track coaches Marc Bridges and Levi Maxwell.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

Fatima golfers compete at California, Rademan leads

Fatima golfers competed at California last week, finishing with a team score of 202.

"This was a great night for golf," said Coach Scott Kilgore. "We didn't play as well as I would have liked. We were just coming off Easter break and the boys were a little off their game to start. However, for the most part, the last few holes were better for most players. California is a very strong team. We knew this going into the evening. We were not

trying to outplay the California boys, we just wanted to play well as a group."

Hunter Rademan led the team with a 46 on the nine-hole course, while Naden Luebbert carded a 47, followed by Carter Karst (52), Joseph Schwartz (57), and Ryan Bexten (58).

Cheyenne Hicks also competed and shot a 70.

"She is improving every day," said Kilgore.

Gabelsberger and Struempfh shine for Fatima JH at B.O.

Fatima's Megan Gabelsberger earned first place in the shot put with a throw of 9.144 meters and Heidi Struempfh won the 800m run in 2:41 at last week's Blair Oaks junior high track meet.

"Megan can still surprise herself and did with a PR in her shot put," said Coach Casey Bruce. "She has that true competitive

drive and gives 110 percent in every event she does. Heidi is finding her niche in the 800M."

Struempfh also earned seventh in the 100m dash (14.80) while Mya Sankey was fourth in the discus (17.37m), Reagan Bock was fifth in the 800m (3:05), and sixth in the 1600m run (6:50), and Leni Hemmel earned seventh in

the 400m dash (1:13).

On the boys' side, Jace Eisterhold posted a fifth-place mark of triple jump (8.53m), Brady Hager was seventh in the 400m dash (1:04), and Wyatt Gabelsberger finished eighth in the 1600m run (5:47).

"Jace led the boys and when he gets his steps down he is amazing to watch," said Bruce. "He is a natural jumper and has the drive to keep improving. I am excited to see his PRs at the end of the season."

Overall, Bruce is very pleased with the team's performance.

"The kids did great," she said. "I am so proud of how competitive they were."



FILE PHOTOS BY NEAL A. JOHNSON

CRAIG LAUGHLIN, above, tosses the shot put at the Linn Quad. Below, Cole Franken makes his long jump attempt. Both continue to improve, Coach Suann Bower said.



Linn BB
From Page 13

for a no-hitter.

Hueste fanned seven and walked two in 3.2 innings while Heywood struck out one and recorded one walk in 1.1 innings of relief.

"Overall I was excited to see the guys out there having fun, and playing loose,"

said Hancock. In the JV game, Linn fell 10-9.

"We threw multiple guys to get them some reps," said Hancock of Curtis Deeken, Anthony King, and Arlyn Martin. "They did a great job on the mound we just need to limit walks. Both teams found themselves on the base paths due to walks."

Fatima Track
From Page 13

athletes scored in five events.

Easton Haslag won the 1600m run in 5:05, as Ethan Flores earned second in both the 110m (18.45) and 300m (46.93) hurdles, Cody Berhorst was second in the 1600m run (5:09), Michael Kloepfel claimed second in the 800m run (2:09), and Hunter Herzog finished second in the triple jump (11.49m), and third in the long jump (5.78m).

Toby Bruce, Scott Sankey, Tyler Kloepfel, and Cody Kampeter ran a time of 9:46 to earn second in the 3200m relay, and the 1600m relay squad of Michael Kloepfel, Tyler Kloepfel, Scott Sankey, and Gavin Satterfield was third in 3:52.

Here are the remaining results.

200m dash: Jackson Riegel (6, 27.25)

400m dash: Ty Herzog (7, 1:05)

800m run: Satterfield (7, 2:13)

TJ: Toby Bruce (8, 9:05m)

Discus: Curtis Falter (3, 31.74m), Riegel (6, 27.46m)

Shot put: Falter (4, 11.19m), Riegel (6, 9.69m)

Junior High & High School SPORTS

This week... April 14-21, 2021

SOCCER

4/19 - Fatima @ Fulton - V/JV - 5 p.m.
4/20 - Fatima vs. Capital City @ home - V/JV - 5 p.m.

BASEBALL

4/16 - Fatima @ Eugene - V/JV - 5 p.m.
4/16 - Fatima @ Fulton - 9th - 5 p.m.
4/16-4/17 - Linn vs. Linn Tourn. @ home - V - TBA
4/19 - Fatima vs. Capital City @ home - V/JV - 5 p.m.
4/20 - Linn @ Southern Boone @ home - V/JV - 5 p.m.

TRACK

4/16 - Fatima @ Owensville Relays - V - 4 p.m.
4/19 - Chamois @ Linn - JH - 3:30 p.m.
4/19 - Fatima @ Russellville (7th/8th G/B) - 2 p.m.
4/19 - Chamois @ Linn - 7th-12th - 3:30 p.m.
4/19 - Linn vs. Maries Osage Challenge @ home - JH/HS - 3 p.m.

GOLF

4/19 - Linn @ Helias Invit. - V - 9 a.m.
4/21 - Fatima @ Show-Me Conf. Tourn. - V - 9 a.m.
4/21 - Linn @ Eugene Conf. Tourn. - V - 9 a.m.



LEGENDS BANK
www.legendbank.com MEMBER FDIC

Harrows Deals



Drag Harrows

4ft.....\$395
6ft.....\$599
8ft.....\$795
12ft.....\$1,125
14ft.....\$1,299

1/2 tines price includes bar and chain



Cart Harrow

16ft.....\$4,950
20ft.....\$6,250

TYM TRACTOR Package Deals



T474H Cab

Sale Price \$26,900
18ft trailer, 6ft cutter, 6ft utility blade, 48 hp, 4wd, Hydrostat Transmission, Quick attach loader and skid steer bucket, Cab with ac, heat and radio

Package Price: \$31,200



T474 Cab

Sale Price \$26,250
48 hp, 4wd, Shuttle Shift Transmission, Quick Attach Loader and Skid Steer Bucket, Cab with AC, Heat and Radio

Package Price: \$30,550



T474H

Sale Price \$21,500
48 hp, 4wd, Hydrostat Transmission, Quick Attach Loader and Skid Steer bucket

Package Price: \$25,800



T264H

Sale Price \$14,950
26 HP, 4wd, Hydrostat Transmission, Quick Attach Loader, Foldable ROPS.

Package Price: \$17,750

DIAMOND EQUIPMENT

4 MILES SOUTH OF WESTPHALIA ON HWY. 63 • (573) 455-2617
WWW.DIAMONDREQUIPMENT.COM • SALES@DIAMONDREQUIPMENT.COM