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School threat investigated, found 'not credible,' no 'imminent danger' feared; student told to stay home

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Gasconade County Sheriff John Romanus said once his department's report is finalized on a pipe-bomb threat, allegedly made by an Owensville High School student the evening of Jan. 24 in an online chat format, it will be forwarded to the county's juvenile officer for review and further criminal action if warranted.

Although Romanus said Tuesday they had conducted interviews with more than one youth during the initial stages of their investigation, he believes they correctly identified the one student responsible for sending out the text and a photograph accompanying the message transcribed with this story.

"Based on information we received, he (the suspended student) sent the text. Correct," said Romanus when asked about its origin. He added, saying, "We continue to investigate. We follow up and question others who may know something. We don't assume anything is complete."

Sheriff's Maj. Eric Wilbanks concurred. "That's what's been reported to us," Wilbanks told *The Republican*. "Only one person was responsible for creating the message."

Wilbanks said school officials told sheriff's deputies that school staff had searched the building Friday morning. "School staff confirmed a search was done," he said.

Gasconade County R-2 School District Superintendent Dr. Chuck Garner said early Friday afternoon the high school student faces suspension of a yet undetermined period up to expulsion for an online chat message of a threatening nature.

R-2 administrators were made aware of the threat around 9:30 p.m. Thursday and immediately contacted Owensville police and the county sheriff's department. Garner said Friday that sheriff's deputies went to the male student's residence on Thursday

Transcribed as written and without proper punctuation, the chat message shared with school officials on Thursday (and with *The Republican* on Friday morning) reads:

"Dont come to school tomorrow i havent really been sick ive been preparing my arsenal and prepping the pipe bombs, im warning you do NOT come to school tomorrow"

night for a "home visit" and spoke with him and his parents.

No home-made weapons were discovered at the boy's home, Garner said.

Garner said there was "no imminent danger" to school property, personnel or students but requested a law enforcement presence at the building for the start of school on Friday. He said the high school's assistant principal, Kris Altemeyer, was notified by a third party about the message.

Garner said the boy's family was notified and informed he should not come to school on Friday. He faces disciplinary action based on district policy which could vary between one day up to expulsion depending on severity of the action and frequency of discipline problems.

Garner said the threat falls under the parameters of disciplinary action through enforcement of the Safe Schools Act.

Contacted around 9:30 a.m. Friday, City Marshal Robert Rickerd said that the city's patrolman who serves as school resource officer for the school district and a sheriff's deputy were "floating around" the building Friday morning as a precaution.

Rickerd said county law enforcement was handling the investigation since the student in question lives outside the city of Owensville in the county's jurisdiction.

"At this time, it sounds like, that as far as we know, at this time it (the threat) doesn't sound credible. It's apparently a third-party message passed on about a possible bomb threat at the (high) school."

Deputies make warrant arrests

Gasconade County Sheriff's deputies made two warrant arrests recently outstanding county charges.

In the morning hours of Jan. 19, deputies responded to a report of a domestic disturbance in the 2300 block of Route Z outside of Hermann. Parties were informed of the Missouri Adult Abuse Act, according to Sheriff John Romanus and a male, Michael Green, 32, of Gerald, was arrested

related to outstanding arrest warrants for failure to appear in a Gasconade County court case. Green was transported to the Crawford County Jail, where he was held with a total bond of \$1,650.

On the evening of Jan. 23, deputies assisted the Missouri State Highway Patrol with a traffic stop near a pizza store in Owensville. Matthew White, 27, of Holts Summit, Mo., was arrested on an outstanding county arrest warrant for driving while suspended/revoked. White was transported to the Crawford County Jail, where he was held with a bond of \$1,500.



PHOTO BY DAVE MARNER

DARIAN HOLTMEYER with the Owensville Area Ambulance District speaks with Deputy Josh Woodall outside an Owensville Area Ambulance District rig Monday as two juvenile females were inside warming up. The two girls had left their residence north of Lake Northwoods after a disagreement with a family member and walked more than four miles in sub-freezing weather conditions.

Missing girls located cold, but safe, after leaving home Monday night in sub-freezing weather conditions

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Two juvenile females who walked away from their family's residence Monday night were located cold — but safe — more than an hour later and 4.1 miles south of their home, walking in sub-freezing weather along Highway 19, south of Michel Road.

"They reportedly had a bit of a disagreement with a grandparent and left that house to walk to their house next door," said Gasconade County Sheriff's Maj. Eric Wilbanks.

Sheriff's deputies, Owensville Fire Department volunteers and Owensville Area Ambulance District personnel were dispatched to the 2800 block of Highway 19, north of the Lake Northwoods community, at 9:43 p.m. for a search-and-rescue operation.

Ambulance personnel came across the two near the 3100 block of Highway 19, south of Michel Road approaching the entrance to a power substation road. Wilbanks said deputies David Mabe and Josh Woodall reported the two girls, 11 and 12-years-old, had apparently attempted to avoid detection as emergency responders were approaching by stepping off the shoulder of the roadway and walking into a field.

"The girls were located, cold, but healthy," said Wilbanks.

"They took off without permission, they told our deputies. They said they left the house to walk to Owensville to do a '24-hour Walmart Challenge.'"

Dangerously cold weather conditions

"The children were reportedly under-dressed with regard to the rapidly dropping frigid temperature and wind," according to Sheriff John Romanus. "Working in coordination with area first responders, a search for the children was quickly initiated. A short time later the children were located a few miles away by an EMS crew assisting with the search. Although cold, the children were found in otherwise good health. Parents of the children arrived and took custody in the area where the children were located."

The temperature at the time was 15 degrees and a steady breeze produced a wind-chill index of at least minus-5 degrees. Wilbanks, chief deputy, said deputies reported the two were wearing lightweight jackets, not heavy insulated coats.

"They were not dressed appropriately for the weather, the way it was described," said Wilbanks.

Romanus said it was reported the children were walking to Walmart for the purpose of a "24 Hour Challenge" they heard about at school. Wilbanks said he believes the "challenge" was to remain inside a large, box-store type business, for 24 hours without being asked to leave.

City to sell off collateralized Rock Island Marketplace equipment

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Owensville aldermen on Monday in a special meeting voted unanimously to proceed with scheduling an online auction of city-held collateral from the failed Rock Island Marketplace restaurant.

A 15-page "Uniform Commercial Code Filing Acknowledgement" form on file since July 14, 2017, with the Missouri Secretary of State's office lists 12 pages of cost estimates for itemized equipment collateralized against a \$350,000 low-interest loan from the city of Owensville through the MODAG program (Missouri Development Action Grant).

Cost estimates total \$246,400 for items backing \$350,000 city MODAG loan; \$324,200 past due

As of June 30, 2018, the balance due on the loan was \$324,208, according to the city's independent audit prepared by K Deluca Audit Services, LLC., of St. James, for the city's fiscal year 2017-18.

The amount of collateralized equipment is listed at \$246,467.90, according to the document filed with the Secretary of State's office.

Mayor John Kamler on Jan. 28 said he and City Administrator Nathan Schauf had met with the auctioneer, Bill Cockrum with BCL Auction, St. Louis, who had a

"vast amount of knowledge" in inventory liquidation auctions. The firm handles advertisements and has an extensive mailing list of potential bidders for online sales. The firm handles all sales and payments and keeps a percentage for a commission. The city would be allowed to have a "day of preview" scheduled where bidders could inspect the items being sold.

"I have no problem with moving forward with this," said Rob Borgmann, Ward 2 alderman and president of the board.

No date for the auction had been final-

ized as of Tuesday, said Schauf, but the city is working with the building's owners, Debbie and John Adams, to accommodate their desire to have the city's collateralized equipment removed from the building as soon as possible. They bought the building back at a trustee sale in late December.

Schauf said the city's attorney would be tasked with reviewing the language of the sales agreement. The agreement should "specify" and include a description of "how the city got involved with this equipment," Schauf pointed out to the board.

Schauf told aldermen the firm has the "expertise and audience" for this type of auction and added, "They definitely said we need to clean some things up."

Kamler suggested the city could reconnect the water and pay for some heating in the building during the cleaning process.

Aldermen acknowledged that while some of the equipment on the collateralized list needed a good cleaning, other items such as some of the larger display cases and freezers may end up being sold for scrap minus their compressors.

Kamler said he was told some of the units are "too big" and a common practice is to "take them apart and sell the compressors."

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GERALD

MORIT plans Jan. 31 trail program in city

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OHS freshmen place second

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A NEW ADVENTURE

Evil reared its ugly head, it wasn't wearing a MAGA hat

Last week most of the national news centered around a group of teenagers from a Catholic High School in Covington, Texas, and a confrontation in Washington, D.C., while at the annual Pro-Life March. Through falsehoods and lies they were portrayed as evil incarnate, until the truth came out.

There were two other items in the news about abortion that many missed because of this outrage caused by social media and a biased press, and one was truly evil.

Abortion story number one

In May 2018 our neighbors to the north in the great state of Iowa passed a law banning an abortion once a fetus' heartbeat is detected. Last week a judge struck down the law saying it violated the state's constitution.

The law takes the logical conclusion that if death can be determined when a heart stops beating, then a beating heart should be an indication of life.

That is what the courts want to stay away from, a legal definition of when life begins because the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution declares that no state shall deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law.

I hate to be the bearer of bad news but it's a scientific fact — life begins at conception. That is

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not an opinion, it is a fact. It's not a consensus held by the majority of scientists. As a matter of fact it has been proven (www.lifesitenews.com/opinion/science-embryonic-autonomy-and-the-question-of-when-life-begins)

Iowa Senate Democratic Leader Janet Petersen said, "The extreme law should have been overturned because it restricted the freedom of Iowa women and girls to care for their bodies and it forced motherhood on them."

Forced motherhood. That is a curious statement. I contend that Petersen cares nothing about unborn children because they cannot vote for her, so their lives mean nothing to her.

The purpose of the law was not to force motherhood but to recognize a life and protect it under our constitution. If you remember, there was another time

when members of our society were not considered human and did not fall under the protection of the constitution — they were slaves.

Abortion story number two

Last Tuesday on the 46th anniversary of Roe v. Wade, the New York State Senate passed the Reproductive Health Act legalizing abortions up until the mother's due date if the woman's health is endangered or if the fetus is not viable. The previous law only allowed abortions after 24 weeks of pregnancy if a woman's life was at risk.

Notice the difference—before it was the woman's life was at risk, now your health is endangered, very unambiguous.

As the bill was passed, a video shows the assembly chamber erupting into cheers as if they had just won the Superbowl — not condemning innocent babies to death. This is a sign of pure evil.

A similar bill is being proposed in Vermont.

Doctors consider 22 weeks the earliest gestational age when a baby is "viable," or able to survive outside the womb. Now in the state of New York you can abort — meaning kill your baby — legally at 40 weeks.

Once again, politicians in New York obviously don't consider even a baby that's been in it's mother's womb for 40 weeks to be human.

In the last century the Nazis in Hitler's Germany did not consider Jews to be human so they exterminated 6 million of them in one of the darkest chapters in world history.

In Pennsylvania, Dr. Kermit Gosnell was convicted of three murders — though it's estimated the Philadelphia doctor killed hundreds more in his low-cost abortion clinic.

He was convicted of performing abortions well past the law of 24 weeks by inducing the mother's into labor — allowing them to give birth to a live child — before using a pair of surgical scissors to snip the newborn's spinal cord.

With the new law in New York that procedure is now legal.

In every injustice man does to man, whether it's one-on-one or societal, the perpetrators do not believe the victim is human.

Some people argue, "what about rape, surely you believe abortion is OK in the event of rape?"

The lady who Connie and I credit for bringing us together was born nine months after her mother was raped. She was a beautiful, loving and caring person. It was not her fault that her mother was raped.

Thank God she did not have to pay the price.

Let there be no doubt. I am pro-life. If you have different views on abortion write a letter to the editor. I am willing to debate anyone on this subject.

REPORT FROM THE 62ND DISTRICT

House Budget Committee questions DOR over concerns about tax withholding formula

BY STATE REP. TOM HURST
Missouri's 62nd District

Members of the House Budget Committee spent time this past week questioning the Missouri Department of Revenue about issues that could result in thousands of Missourians receiving a smaller than expected tax refund, or even owing a small amount in taxes to the state.

Committee members learned that two issues have led to many Missourians not withholding enough from their paychecks, which has in turn caused state revenues to fall behind and create a more than \$500 million budget hole.

The first issue is an error in the state's withholding formula that has actually existed for 15 years. The problem was amplified this year by the second issue, which are the changes made by the 2017 federal tax reforms. The federal changes have created what is referred to as a "new normal" when it comes to the deductions Missourians claim on their W-4 forms,

which determines the amount with each paycheck.

Because many Missourians didn't make adjustments to their W-4's after the federal change, they could now have an "April surprise" when they do their returns.

The issues first surfaced when state revenues began to dip and House budget leaders contacted the department with concerns about a potential error in their formula. Department officials began poring through data and the withholding tables used by employers to approximate how much state income tax employees should have withheld from each paycheck.

In doing so, the error was eventually revealed. It was quickly pointed out that the error didn't change a single Missourian's tax liability, but impacted the size of refunds if they anticipated receiving a tax refund check.

During the hearing, Budget Committee members were very critical of

the department's failure to properly communicate the issue with Missouri taxpayers. Members of the committee said the department should have done a better job in publicizing the error with the state-formulated withholding tables in an effort to avoid any surprise bills for taxpayers.

Lawmakers said they are focused now on determining the impact the two issues will have on Missouri taxpayers, and communicating this information with Missourians so they are less surprised when they do their tax returns this year. Revenue department officials also remain optimistic that once the tax season moves forward, revenues will catch up with the growth that was anticipated and the \$500 million shortfall will be eliminated.

The House Budget Committee will continue to monitor the situation closely and plans to hold an additional hearing next week to obtain more information.

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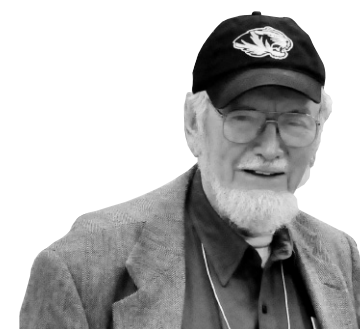
Agriculture uses deep science, we should follow the changes

Organic chemistry is a tough course in college. The toughest. As a journalist, I couldn't hack it. I'm a word guy, not a molecule counter.

As an ag journalist I needed to know organic chemistry. Agriculture uses it to make food and fuel.

Farmers live by two basic sciences. They live them, even if they don't know them deeply. The other science, so vital to farms is climatology, like it or not.

I learned chemistry from the best teachers in ag school. They gave farm examples. When they talk calcium, they talk milk. When talking nitrogen, they tell of legumes converting N from air into fertilizer. When they talk carbon, it's organic matter. Those make sense to me.



by **DUANE DAILEY**

When I took my first climatology class 59 years ago, I was taken by the topic. I continue to learn and try to understand. Weather affects farming every day.

My climate professor said that if global temperature rises by 3 degrees centigrade, it'll be a disaster. I doubted that greatly. Now, we're half way there. I wonder.

Weather happens one spot at a time. Climate accumulates data from weather stations the world over. Climate is the 100-year picture. Looking at one point doesn't tell global climate.

A string of stories in the *New York Times* tell about farming where climate changes. In Syria the North African deserts crept in, killing farming.

As a result, young men who should be tilling soil take up guns to provide for their families. Mass murders add to mass starvation. There, climate change is serious.

Many places see dramatic changes in climate and culture.

Missouri farmers see changes in the weather, adding up to slow climate change. In my lifetime, the Corn Belt moved north to Canada. Soybeans a southern crop became Missouri's No. 1 cash crop. It's the changing weather.

The most basic of organic chemistry is photosynthesis. Sun beams trigger changes in every plant leaf. Stomata or holes in leaves open to pull carbon dioxide in from air. CO₂ is one molecule of carbon and two of oxygen. The plant keeps the carbon but releases two oxygen molecules into the air for us to breath. Without oxygen, we die.

For farming that chemical change is vital. That's for farmers and the rest of us. Carbon builds plant structures. That's in all crops and timber.

Done right carbon stays out of the air. With good farming, carbon returns to the soil. Our best soils are rich in carbon or organic matter.

Here's where carbon and climate meet. When carbon burns, whether coal or gas, molecules go up smokestacks as free carbon. Back in the air each carbon molecule grabs two molecules of oxygen out of the atmosphere.

That oxygen lifts the carbon dioxide into the sky. We still burn lots of fuel. At a railroad crossing you might see a coal train heading back East. That's tons and tons of carbon molecules going to power plants to be released into the air. It's 120 coal cars per train now.

That's one big way we change climate. I've never said this is the end of civilization. I think we can change how we use energy. We need not release carbon into the air.

The EPA reported at peak in the past decade we released almost 8 billion metric tons of carbon dioxide a year into the air. With solar and wind power we've cut that by five percent. A step forward. But, not enough.

We can change. It'll take leaders who know science, chemistry and climatology.

In this cold, I hear people say: "This freezing shows there can't be global warming."

Not!

Warm air from over the Pacific Ocean surface flows north to send the jet stream south to Missouri. That's Polar air displaced by warm air.

If you stick your toes in the Pacific at California, you'll feel melted Arctic ice going south to warm up.

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GUEST COMMENTARY

Don't mess with the voice of Missourians

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There is nothing more American than the right of citizens to petition their government.

In recent years, voters across Missouri have gone to the ballot box to consider changes to the state's laws and Constitution. By convincing margins, they voted in favor of campaign contribution limits, limiting new taxes on services, curtailing the culture of lobbyist gifts in Jefferson City, increasing the minimum wage, and repealing a right-to-work provision enacted by the legislature and (former) Gov. Eric Greitens.

Now, only a few months after the last election, some politicians in Jefferson City are declaring it their first order of business to make it harder for citizens to have their voice heard at the ballot box.

I don't share the priority of politicians undermining the vote of the people.

Legislators are elected as the voters' representatives to pass laws and pass a yearly budget.

But the state Constitution is clear on the ability of citizens to make changes themselves: "The people reserve power to propose and enact or reject laws and amendments to the constitution by the initiative, independent of the general assembly, and also reserve power to approve or reject by referendum any act of

the general assembly..."

The current initiative petition process is not an easy bar to clear. Before an issue reaches the ballot, it's already gone through several steps that include review by three statewide elected officials, a public comment period, and the writing of a ballot title comprising a ballot summary and a fiscal note summary.

Only then can petition organizers proceed with gathering the tens of thousands of signatures from registered voters throughout the state needed to be on the ballot.

As Auditor, I have a significant role in the initiative petition process. My office reviews every proposed petition sent to us by the Secretary of State and prepares the fiscal note summary that estimates the cost or savings, if any, to taxpayers.

Those steps — done under strict deadlines set by law — take time and careful review.

But we carry them out with due diligence hundreds of times each year. The people of Missouri have entrusted the Auditor with this responsibility, just as they have entrusted responsibility in the Secretary of State and the Attorney General to carry out their roles in the initiative petition process professionally and without complaint.

Legislators have not been shy about exercising their power to put their own issues on the ballot in the past few years.

Yet, I'm not aware of any movement by the General Assembly to reduce its own authority in this area.

Many of the recent issues placed on the ballot by citizens using the initiative process were ones voters desired but the General Assembly failed to address. Perhaps not surprisingly, these included measures on campaign contribution limits and cleaning up corruption in Jefferson City.

Look at the map of Missouri in the last primary and general elections. By and large, initiative petition measures had convincing majorities in counties that were rural, urban and suburban, Republican and Democratic.

To put it in the plain words of the Secretary of State's website, "the initiative petition process gives Missouri citizens the opportunity to directly participate in our democracy."

But some politicians want to give Missourians less of a voice in their government.

So here's the question for politicians who want to curtail the will of the people: why were the voters smart when they elected you, but not so smart when they spoke out on the policies they wanted to see in their government?

My message to those politicians is clear — don't mess with the voice of Missourians.

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State tax error drove \$536 million revenue deficit, 'April surprise'

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JEFFERSON CITY — An "April surprise" is coming for Missouri taxpayers, and the House Budget Committee wants to know why.

The state miscalculated its tax table that determines how much should be withheld from Missourians' paychecks. That means not only will some taxpayers owe more than they anticipated, but the state is running more than half a billion dollars behind on tax collections.

"As of today, we are behind revenue about 10 percent, or \$536 million as compared to last year, despite having a good national economy," said newly minted House Budget Committee Chair Cody Smith, R-Carthage. "Missouri seems to be unique."

That "uniqueness" comes from a decreased withholding taken out of paychecks. To find out why and how that happened, Smith and other members of the committee questioned representatives from the Missouri Department of Revenue on the afternoon of Jan. 23.

The answer is twofold, Joel Walters, director of the revenue department, told the committee. The implementation of President Donald Trump's signature 2017 tax bill doubled federal-level deductions, which in turn amplified the effects of a 15-year-old miscalculation in the state tax tables.

Walters said the department first realized the state revenue was amiss around May. It started to notice "revenue falling on the line related to individual income tax withholding," he said, noting that when the federal tax bill was passed, the state consulted an MU economist to analyze and project changes. Walters said the federal tax tables were issued in January 2018 and the state tables in March. It took six to eight weeks to take effect, but once it did, the numbers weren't right.

Missouri awarded \$6.5 million Early Childhood Education Grant

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri families with children age birth to 5 who participate in early learning programs in the state will benefit from a \$6.5 million grant awarded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) received word of the award Thursday.

The grant will be used to fund the Stronger Together Missouri project, which aims to implement a comprehensive, statewide, birth-to-kindergarten-entry needs assessment and to update the state's Early Childhood Strategic Plan to enhance long-term sustainability in early childhood services.

"The fall in the revenue as the (new tax law) went into effect looked like it was bigger than it should have been," he said.

Those projections prompted the department to evaluate the state tax withholding tables. In September, the department found the formulaic error that had apparently been there, undetected, for at least 15 years.

The table failed to take into account the standard deduction in the calculation of the federal income tax deduction, said Walters, who added that before the 2017 tax law, the error's effects were relatively small.

"The (2017) federal tax bill did two things that impacted that: It doubled the size of the standard deduction and pushed more people away from itemizing toward the standard deduction," Walters said.

Those changes finally exposed the 15-year-old mistake.

When the Department of Revenue realized the error, it sent out a press release and circulated messages alerting Missourians to check their withholdings. Walters assured the House committee that none of these errors will affect the amount of taxes Missourians ultimately owe, but some lawmakers Wednesday criticized Walters and his team for a breakdown in communication that could leave some Missouri taxpayers with an unexpected bill this spring.

"It's a lack of communication," said Rep. Kip Kendrick, D-Columbia, the committee's ranking minority member, to Walters. "Constituents are going to be hit very hard — many of whom are living paycheck to paycheck."

Rep. Robert Ross, R-Yukon, who used the phrase "April surprise" to describe the tax snafu, urged greater transparency from Walters' department.

"We're all human; we all make mistakes," said Ross. "I understand that. Could you tell me why you're not willing to communicate with Missouri taxpayers and say we discovered an issue?"

Maries R-2 directors approve middle school baseball

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The Maries R-2 School District will have a middle school baseball team this year, thanks to the handwork of Bland eighth-grader Isaiah Sullinger.

Sullinger presented the idea to the board at the Dec. 20, 2018, meeting, along with a list of students who were interested and area school districts with similar teams they could play. Board members Amy Kiso-Bledsoe and Garret Bialczyk made a motion and second last month to move forward with the team. However, the motion failed, and director Tom Kinsey II made a motion to table the item until this month to give the board a chance to look at the financial aspects of a team.

Sullinger came to the Jan. 17 meeting with more interest and information.

"I was told to come back this month, so the funding could be looked at," Sullinger told the board as he handed out new information. "During that time, I worked for donations from businesses and people from the community."

Sullinger said he visited locations in Belle asking for funding and sponsors for the team. Bruce Sassmann donated \$100; Maries County Bank donate \$250; Hicks Auto body donated \$200; M.A.D.A.C. Inc., in Owensville (Elaine Campbell) \$450, Tyler Ahring, \$50, and the Booster Club approved \$1,000 to help with uniforms and helmets. Butler's Trucking has also pledged a donation.

Sullinger said more donations are expected.

"I talked to Bill Seamon to see if he would like to donate some practice and game balls, and he said he would love to," Sullinger

said. "I filled out a form (for the Booster Club) to see if they will sponsor the jerseys."

Sullinger added that he spoke with other schools that said if the Maries R-2 District started a baseball team, they would look into starting one also.

"Crocker Middle School is doing the same as us right now," Sullinger said. "They are going to the board to see about a middle school baseball team to start this year."

Crocker has already scheduled games for the season, according to Sullinger's contact.

"We talked to Waynesville, and they said they would play us at home and away if it gets approved," Sullinger said, adding that a third school was interested and Athletic Director Erik Logan said they would be interested.

Team practices for the spring season start in late February, games start in late March and end in late April. Some schools have two teams and two games each night that they play. However, two teams are not required.

"We talked to middle school StuCo and they said they would do concession stands for our home games," he continued. "The equipment — Mr. (Chris) Feeler said that he has helmets for us, and we would have to get catchers gear and some (baseball) bats."

Sullinger also had helmets at the presentation that could be donated for use. However, Superintendent Dr. Patrick Call said he was unsure if they would meet MSHSAA's safety standards.

"The liability is enough, we would have to get our own helmets," Call said. "Helmets aren't too bad — \$20 to \$30 a piece."

However, Call said uniforms were probably \$20 to \$40 for shirts and \$25 to \$40 for pants.

"It's what kind of deal we can

work out," Call said. "There will be a little bit of cost for numbering the jerseys."

Vice President Dawn Hicks asked if the Booster Club sponsored the uniforms, would they pay for the numbering also?

"So the uniforms that the Booster Club sponsors won't actually cost us anything," Hicks said.

Board members complimented Sullinger on his hard work.

"I can tell you that regardless of what this board decides, you should be very proud of yourself and your parents should be very proud of the work you put into this," Kenda Sanders said. "This is a lot of work."

Bialczyk told Sullinger his work was very impressive.

"I am sure the \$1,000 he raised will be helpful," Call said. Sullinger added that he has other donations pending.

"Can we do it, yes we can," Call said. "I just like to plan a little more. The one thing that really pushes us towards that is right now the girls at the middle school have one more sport than the boys. This would make that fair."

Girls have volleyball, basketball, track, and cross country and the boys have basketball, track and cross country.

"My only concern is transportation and buses," Hicks said. "Is that going to be do-able?"

Call said yes, one of the people who are willing to coach (Tim Edwards) also has their CDL license, which would save the district from finding a driver. Logan also offered to help.

"What type of games would be played, how long would they be gone, and would their school work suffer," Kinsey asked. "That would be the other thing."

Hicks said it would fall under the same rules as the high school. Students would have to maintain

certain standard to play.

Middle School Principal Kristin Williams said the sport and curriculum requirements would actually be an incentive to students.

"To some of our ball players, it would be a big incentive if we brought in baseball," Williams said.

A survey showed 18 kids in sixth grade, six kids in seventh grade and 11 in eighth grade were interested in playing. Students may only play six to eight games a season. A discussion on which schools they would play commenced.

"If we start, there are other schools that say they may be interested," Call said. "We can look again next season."

Sullinger said when they talked to Linn schools, they said they may look into it as well. He said Owensville has not responded yet, and St. James said they have not started a team because no one in the surrounding areas had done it yet.

"He said if Bland and Belle would do it, they would have a serious discussion about starting one too," Sullinger said.

Kiso-Bledsoe advised Sullinger that Seamon, who donated the practice and game balls to the team, is a board member in Owensville, if he was interested in speaking with that board.

"I would like to make a motion we proceed this year — they are ready," Kiso-Bledsoe said. "I see no reason to hold them back."

Brent Stratman seconded the motion. Kinsey asked what the projected cost was, and Call said when he did the math, he did not know Sullinger had raised so many funds.

"It's going to \$4,000 to \$5,000, but if that money does come in, we are looking more \$3,000 to 4,000," Call said. "We will be looking at less next year — minus the equipment."

The board approved adding the team on a 6-0 vote.

WASHINGTON — U.S. Sen. Josh Hawley was named Tuesday to the Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations and the Subcommittee on Federal Spending Oversight & Emergency Management of the Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee in the 116th Congress.

Yetkin honored

Teresa Schulte, Owensville Middle School principal, on Jan. 21 recognized the school's Geography Bee winner, Kamilla Yetkin, with a first-place certificate. Yetkin said she practiced hours each day for the Geography Bee. Schulte said Yetkin also received a \$50 cash prize the day of the Bee held in December. Gabe Soest, second-place finisher, was unable to attend the meeting. The presentation was made during the Gasconade County R-2 School District's Board of Education meeting.



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COLLEGE CLIPS

LOCAL STUDENTS EARN HONORS

Missouri State University

Regan Horstmann and Tesla Ruediger of Hermann and Alayna Abney, Libby Glaser and Jessica Saunsaucie of Owensville have been named to the Fall 2018 Dean's List at Missouri State University.

Central Methodist University

The following students have been named to the Fall 2018 Dean's List at Central Methodist University: Wilhelmina Bartels, Emily Engemann, Colton Hale and Joshua Schannuth, all of Hermann; Jacob Fritz and Alyssa Lackey, both of Bourbon; and Heather Patty, Dorothy Perfecto, Katelynn Schulte, Rebecca Sparks and Melissa Yetkin, all of Owensville.

Culver-Stockton College

Mercedes Spurgeon of Owensville and Jacqueline Bettis of Hermann have been named to the Fall 2018 Dean's List at Culver-Stockton College.

SCENIC REGIONAL

LIBRARY SCHEDULE

Jan. 30	10 a.m.	Storytime
Jan. 31	5-8 p.m.	Science on Wheels (adult program)
Feb. 6	10 a.m.	Storytime
Feb. 7	7 p.m.	Laurie Osceck presents famous literary couples
Feb. 9	10:30 a.m.	Read, Build & Play: appearance by Abraham Lincoln

PAGES FROM OUR PAST

Gerald Lions receive charter ~ 1954

65 years ago - Feb. 4, 1954
Gerald Lions receive charter



The above picture was taken at the Charter Night Banquet held Jan. 12 for the Gerald Lions Club and shows the president, Norris Findley, accepting the charter for the club from Gus Hynek of St. Louis, District Governor. At left is Russell W. Nixon of Clayton, who acted as Master of Ceremonies.

55 years ago - Jan. 30, 1964
Sale prices at IGA

In the Jan. 30, 1964 edition of *The Republican*, the following sale prices were listed in an ad for Grannemann's IGA Super Market:

- Ground beef: \$0.43/lb.
- Veal cubed steaks (2 oz.): \$0.10
- Sandwich bread: 2/\$0.49
- Heinz tomato soup: 3/\$0.25
- Armour bacon (1 lb.): \$0.49
- Heinz ketchup (14 oz.): \$0.19
- Sea Pass fish sticks (8 oz.): 2/\$0.59
- Armour Treet (12 oz.): \$0.39
- Short ribs: \$0.29/lb.
- Red potatoes (20 lb. bag): \$0.79
- Apples (4 lb. bag): \$0.49

According to *dollartimes.com*, in 1964, the state minimum wage was \$1.25, which is equivalent to \$10.16 now.

45 years ago - Jan. 30, 1974
Brown Shoe Company



Six of the seven Brown Shoe Company employees recently awarded 25-year pins in a ceremony at the local plant are shown above. The six are Arthur Garver, Mrs. Verna Gosnell, Miss Esther Bock, Mrs. Iva Nowack, Mrs. Elsie Kreutzer and

Mrs. Mabel Mason. Absent when the picture was taken was Mrs. Zelma Aytes.

35 years ago - Feb. 8, 1984
Bank planning gift of theater building to local Arts Council



The Owensville Theater, vacant since last September, may be turned into a community theater and performing arts center under plans announced this week by the Citizens Bank (now First Bank) and the Owensville Arts Council. Above, Mark Schaeperkoetter, left, president of the Citizens Bank, and Chrysa Niewald, president of the Owensville Arts Council, look over the vacant Owensville Theater.

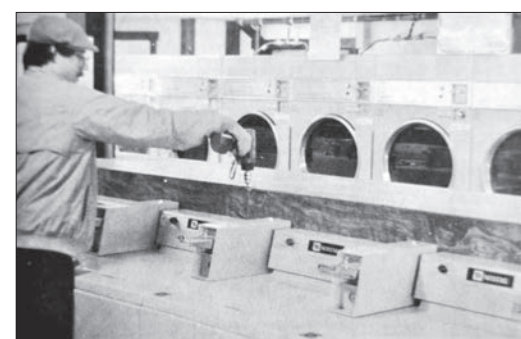
30 years ago - Feb. 1, 1989
Drug education program



Middle School students visiting a drug education program at Owensville High School last Wednesday afternoon listen as Sgt. Ron Hedrick discusses some of the controlled substances in an exhibit from Highway Patrol. A number of agencies, including the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration, took part in the day-long program.

If you can identify the students in the above photo, e-mail *The Gasconade County Republican* at news@wardpub.com.

New laundry facility opens in Gerald



Town and Country Laundromat opened its doors today across the Bourbeuse Telephone office in Gerald. The new business, owned by Bill Alexander, features 22 washing machines, 14 dryers and sorting and folding tables. On Thursday, an employee of Allied Laundry Equipment Company of St. Louis readied the machines for use.

20 years ago - Feb. 3, 1999
Menz named Knight of the Month



Owensville Knights of Columbus Council 2547 member Gene Menz, right, was named State Knight of the Month by the Supreme Council. He received his award from Tom Donze, Grand Knight.

Coloring winner



LaTasha Schwartz was a winner of McDonald's and St. Louis ABC Channel 30's "Color the Weather Contest." She won two tickets to see Sesame Street Live at the Kiel Center, and had her winning artwork shown on Channel 30.

LaTasha, 8, is a third grader at the R-2 Districts 3-5 Center. She lives with her grandmother, Kathy Hawkins, who is her legal guardian.

Birth, engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements are published in *The Republican* at no charge. Submit yours today to news@wardpub.com

Missouri Coalition for Roadway Safety urges game-day safety

The Super Bowl is America's most watched national sporting event. This Super Bowl Sunday there will be a lot of game-day socializing that may include drinking. That's why the Missouri Coalition for Roadway Safety is urging football fans to call the play now: drinking or driving. If you plan on drinking on Super Bowl Sunday, designate a sober driver to get you home safely.

The coalition encourages fans to make plans ahead of time that will prevent them from getting behind the wheel of a vehicle after drinking. Driving impaired could result in injury or death for you and others on the road.

In 2018, preliminary data indicates 153 people were killed and 525 seriously injured in Missouri crashes that involved at least one substance-impaired driver.

For those who plan to drink, leave your keys at home. Designate a sober driver, whether it's a friend, relative, taxi, ride share or public transportation. The National Highway Transportation Safety Administration offers a new SaferRide mobile app. The app helps people who have been drinking get a safe ride home. It also helps users call a taxi or a friend and identify their location so they can be picked up. The app is available for Android devices on Google Play, and Apple devices on the iTunes store.

For more information, call MoDOT at 888-ASK-MODOT (275-6636) or visit www.modot.org.

When the power goes out, keep a lid on food safety

When the power goes out at home, the clock starts ticking on the safety of meats, seafood, ice cream, cut produce and even leftover pizza.

When refrigerators and freezers suffer a loss of electrical power, the foods inside can become susceptible to foodborne contaminants in just a few hours, said Londa Nwadike, a food safety specialist with University of Missouri Extension and Kansas State Research and Extension.

According to the USDA, bacteria such as E. coli, salmonella, and campylobacter can grow within minutes of food entering the "danger zone"—the temperature range of 40 to 140 degrees Fahrenheit. The insulation in freezers and refrigerators are your best allies during a power failure.

A refrigerator in good working order can maintain its temperature for about four hours, Nwadike

said. A full, reliable deep freezer can keep food frozen as long as 48 hours.

"One advantage of winter storms is that we often have 24 hours or more of advance warning," she said. This lets you take some pre-emptive steps to preserve your food:

Share space with friends. If you have nearby friends and neighbors who have extra space in their freezer, consolidating frozen foods is a great strategy. "A full freezer will maintain its temperature longer than a freezer that's only half full," Nwadike said.

Fill in the gaps. If you know a winter storm or blizzard is on the way, consider moving as much as possible from the refrigerator to the freezer. Putting leftover pot roast, tuna casserole and plastic bottles of fruit juice in the freezer will keep these foods in a colder environment and help fill empty

spaces in the freezer. You can also use bottles, gallon jugs and plastic storage containers filled with water, Nwadike said. "Just get them frozen before the power goes out. If you have a source for dry ice, consider adding a few blocks to your freezer. Dry ice can extend your safe zone by several hours."

As much as you can, keep the doors closed, Nwadike said. "Don't open them to peek in and check to see what the temperature is—just leave them closed. Avoid that temptation."

After that, the question is simple: Keep it or toss it?

The USDA provides a handy, printable chart detailing which foods are most vulnerable (meats, seafood, dairy, ice cream) and which are a bit more stable (whole fruits and vegetables, condiments, hard block cheese).

When checking the freezer, ice can be a good indicator, Nwadike

said. "If an item is still frozen solid, or if you can still feel ice crystals, that's a good thing. But whatever you do, don't taste something and think, 'Well, if it tastes OK, it's still good.' Bacteria doesn't always reveal itself that way."

The old adage holds true: When in doubt, throw it out.

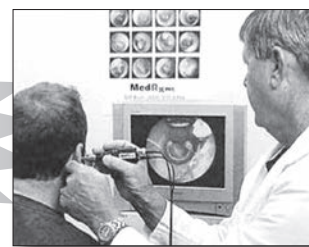
Some homeowners insurance providers will cover a certain amount of food loss that results from a power outage. Nwadike advises homeowners to check with their insurance providers to find out what is covered and what kind of documentation will be required to make a claim.

Even if the loss of food creates a financial hardship, it pales compared to the risks of eating unsafe food, which can result in illness, hospitalization and even death.

For more information and helpful tips from MU Extension, visit MissouriFamilies.org/FoodSafety.

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AREA OBITUARIES

Joan Adkison



Joan Dixie Adkison, 85, Owensville, passed away Saturday, Jan. 26, 2019, at Frene Valley Healthcare in Owensville.

She was born Nov. 17, 1933, to Arnold and Neva (Fuller) Muegge, in St. Louis.

She was united in marriage to Billy Howard Adkison, Nov. 11, 1952, at Pocahontas, Ark.

Joan was a member of Boeuff Presbyterian Church and the women's fellowship.

She was preceded in death by parents, Arnold and Neva; son, Jerry Adkison; and brother, Jerry Paul Fletcher.

She is survived by husband, Billy, of the home; children, Garry Adkison and wife Melanie of Owensville, Terry Adkison of Montgomery City, Larry Adkison and wife Peggy of High Ridge, and Sandy Adkison of Sullivan and friend Allen Benton of Cuba; daughter-in-law, Robin Adkison; and 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be (today) Wednesday, Jan. 30, from 9-11 a.m. at Gottenstroeter Chapel in Owensville.

Funeral services will follow at 11 a.m. at the chapel with Rev. Ron Koppelman officiating. Burial will be in Boeuff Presbyterian Cemetery in Gerald. Memorials contributions suggested to the Alzheimer's Association.

Arrangements entrusted to Gottenstroeter Funeral Home in Owensville.

Justine Hinson



Justine Marie Hinson, 49, Rosebud, passed away Saturday, Jan. 26, 2019, at her residence.

She was born Jan. 29, 1969, to Richard and Jalna (Young) Stillman, in Normandy.

She was united in marriage to Dale Hinson, May 7, 1994, at Gerald.

Justine enjoyed hunting, fishing and spending time with her family.

She was preceded in death by her grandparents; and brothers-in-law, Randy and Keith Hinson.

She is survived by husband Dale of the home; parents, Richard and Jalna of Rosebud; mother-in-law, Marilyn Willeford of Owensville; children, Justin Hinson and girlfriend Courtney Castor of Owensville, Jordan Hinson and wife Kila of Mt. Sterling, Jake Hinson and Jayden Hinson, both of Rosebud; best friend, Sonja Hargis of Hermann; brothers, Paul Stillman and wife Karen of Gerald, Mike Stillman and wife Paula of Rosebud and Rick Stillman and wife Lori of Warrenton; and grandchildren, Danika, Zander, Oliver, Cason and Amberlynn Hinson.

A celebration of life will be held Saturday, Feb. 9, from 5-8 p.m. at Rosebud American Legion Hall.

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Grant Redecker



Grant Freeman Redecker, 90, of Belle, Mo., passed away Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2019, at his residence.

He was born Aug. 12, 1928, to Walter and Verneta Mae (How) Redecker in St. Louis.

He was united in marriage May 5, 1956, to Irene E.A. Doerr at New Hope Methodist Church in Arnold.

Grant attended Zion and Horine Schools and he worked with his father on their dairy farm. He proudly served in the U.S. Army, during the Korean War (1953-1955). Upon returning from his military service he and Irene purchased their own farm.

He was a lifelong member of the United Methodist Church. He was thankful to the almighty God for his long life and his marriage of 62 years to a wonderful lady. Being a Christian he read his King James Bible and followed its teachings. His favorite verse was John 3:16.

He was preceded in death by parents, Walter and Verneta Redecker; brothers, Daniel and Willard Redecker; and sister, Carrie Michaelis.

He is survived by wife Irene Redecker of the home and they were blessed with four children who survive, Irene V. Schirmer and husband Jim of Hermann, Carl G. Redecker and wife Nina of Gerald, William T. Redecker and wife Sharon of Union, and Caroline Ann Keeney and husband Gary of Belle; sister-in-law, Wilma Redecker of Desloge; brother-in-law, Fred Michaelis of Festus; and grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be held Friday, Jan. 25, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Gottenstroeter Chapel in Owensville. Funeral services will follow at 1 p.m. with Chaplain Lisa Dutch officiating. Burial will be at Rosebud Methodist Cemetery at Rosebud with full military honors.

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75th Anniversary of USS Missouri

USS Missouri holds a special place in American naval history. The ship was the location of the end of World War II, the spot on which the Japanese surrender took place and is still enshrined in the deck today. As the US Navy's presence in the Pacific has become a focus point of modern naval strategy, one of the Navy's newest and most advanced warships, USS Michael Monsoor, is preparing to launch in the Pacific to correlate with the commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the January 1944 launch of the USS Missouri. Pictured is the surrender of Japan, Tokyo Bay, 2 Sept. 1945 on board USS Missouri (BB 63). Photographed looking forward from USS Missouri's superstructure. The larger ship to the right is USS Ancon (AGC-4).

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4-H partners with Feeding Missouri for statewide food drive in February

This February, Missouri 4-H is partnering with Feeding Missouri in a first-of-its-kind statewide food drive. All of the state's more than 1,600 4-H clubs, serving youth ages five to 18, are invited to participate.

Throughout February, 4-H'ers across Missouri will engage in a friendly service competition to see which clubs can contribute the greatest amount of food, cash donations and volunteer hours. The goal is to raise one million meals for food banks and pantries statewide.

Through local food drives, fundraisers and educational events and presentations, 4-H'ers will also help raise awareness about hunger and food insecurity in Missouri, where one in five children belong to families that struggle to put enough food on the table.

"We are thrilled to be partnering with Missouri 4-H," said Scott Baker, state director for Feeding Missouri. "We hope the young

people involved in this effort will be inspired by the knowledge that their volunteer hours and the food and funds they collect will have a massive impact in their communities and throughout our entire state."

The idea for the statewide collaboration came about last year during a conversation between Chris Baker, Feeding Missouri's resource development manager, and University of Missouri Vice Chancellor for Extension and Engagement Marshall Stewart. Both saw an opportunity to affect this issue through a partnership, and 4-H volunteered to lead the effort on MU Extension's behalf.

"This project is a great example of the way University of Missouri Extension can mobilize, engage and work with local partners to improve the lives of Missourians across our state," Stewart said. "I'm proud of our 4-H youth and their leaders and their commitment to take on this

challenge."

As part of that challenge, Scott Baker and Stewart have agreed to dye their hair green if 4-H'ers meet the goal of one million meals. See them accept that challenge at youtu.be/oCroBZy9OnM.

Feeding Missouri is a coalition of Missouri's six major food banks that works to provide hunger relief to every county in the state and the city of St. Louis through a coordinated network of more than 1,500 community-based feeding programs.

For more information about the drive, how to get involved and how to contact local clubs to see what they have planned throughout February, visit the 4-H Feeding Missouri site at 4h.missouri.edu/4h-feeding-mo/main.

Major support for 4-H Feeding Missouri is provided by MFA Inc., the Missouri 4-H Foundation, Sharon K. Strubberg, Sydenstricker Implement Co., Farm Credit Southeast Missouri and Vivayic Inc.

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ROCK ISLAND Marketplace developers John and Holly Kaeshoefer make their pitch for city MODAG loan funds during a 2017 city meeting. **WITHIN A YEAR** of opening, their business hours were reduced (below, and right) and the business was soon for sale by the summer of 2018.



City MODAG loan • From page 1

Most go for scrap.” He sounded optimistic, moments later, saying, “They say we have some good equipment.”

Ward 1 Alderman Kevin McFadden, who was not an alderman when the MODAG loan was awarded, made the motion to proceed with scheduling the auction using the services of BCL Auction. Cathy Lahmeyer, who was an alderman representing Ward 1 in 2017, offered the second which was approved on a 4-0 vote.

“I’m hopeful we’ll close that chapter and move on to something else,” said Kamler.

MODAG is a city managed revolving loan fund designed to boost

economic development in rural communities. Funding originally was granted to the city by the Missouri Department of Agriculture.

Less than a year after borrowing controlled MODAG funds from the city, Rock Island Marketplace was showing signs of trouble.

By the summer of 2018, the business was listed for sale with a realtor and operating on reduced hours and drive-up services only.

The city had not received a payment on the loan since February 2018 and the balance as of September was \$324,208.08, according to city records and the annual audit.

The business made only seven monthly payments of \$4,743.91

since being awarded the loan at 3.75 percent interest. The term of the loan was seven years.

Megan and Robert Leesmann and Holly and John Kaeshoefer signed as partners of the business listed as JMTW, LLC. They listed an address in House Springs, Mo., and the two women were police officers in the St. Louis area community of Clayton.

A troubling pattern

Rock Island’s status as a MODAG borrower are similar to four other businesses which were loan recipients and which are now defunct.

According to city records, JnL2 has two different outstanding MODAG loans with the city with unpaid balances of \$3,005.83 and \$36,996.52.

Robert Casey, who opened an automotive repair shop with MODAG funds, owes an unpaid balance of \$24,414.17 on a \$50,000 loan. The city received some funds back by selling collateralized automotive equipment but nowhere near what the loan amount was.

And Great Reflections has two outstanding loans with balances of



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\$27,523.33 and \$57,743.14. The owner of the business at the time these loans were taken out is not the current owner of the business. The business was sold and relocated.

Together, the accounts in default — along with the past-due amount owed by Rock Island Marketplace — total \$473,891.07.

The city’s most-recent audit noted “an allowance of \$37,912 has been recorded” for the outstanding JnL2 loans, noting “the city considers collection to be unlikely.”

The city had assets under management remaining in the fund of \$90,625 in a checking account and \$56,309 on a certificate of deposit as of June 30, 2018.

Gasconade County Farm Bureau agency observes ‘Thank a Farmer Week’

Gasconade County Farm Bureau will observe Thank A Farmer Week Feb. 3-9.

Farmers around the world provide consumers with food choices, clothing, transportation, shelter and numerous items used every day, according to Missouri Farm Bureau.

“Missouri’s 99,171 farms on 28.5 million acres of land produce a wide variety of crops and livestock. Farmers are dedicated to stewardship of the land and animals that provide for all of us,” Farm Bureau noted in a press release announcing the annual observance.

Missouri Farm Bureau and county Farm Bureau’s across the state are joining forces to celebrate the importance of agriculture during “Celebrate Agriculture: Thank a Farmer Week!”

America’s farms and farmers are the most productive in the world. Each farm annually produces enough food and fiber for 165 people, 106 in the U.S. and 59 abroad. American consumers benefit from this bounty, and the many choices it offers, while spending less than 10 percent of their disposable income on food.

“Agriculture is important to our daily lives and our community,” said Chery Fricke, Promotion and Education chairperson for Gasconade County Farm Bureau. “Because 98 percent of the population doesn’t farm, it is easy to take for granted the

importance of our farmers. Thank a Farmer Week is a great time to recognize the important contribution made by farmers!”

With a projected growth in global population to 9.8 billion by 2050, farmers around the world will have to grow 70 percent more food than is now produced.

Farm families account for less than 2 percent of the U.S. population. Across the United States, there are 2.1 million farms with 3.2 million farm operators. This number includes owners, their families, hired workers, tenants and renters or sharecroppers. Many farms today find multiple generations working together to produce food and fiber.

A 2016 study commissioned by the Missouri Department of Agriculture and Missouri Farm Bureau confirmed that agriculture is the top industry in Missouri with a contribution of \$88.4 billion to the economy. The study revealed that 378,232 jobs, \$2.2 billion in state/local taxes and \$17.5 billion in labor income are derived from agriculture.

Agriculture and the work of farmers impact Missourians’ lives daily. In addition to food and clothing, agriculture provides fuel, medicine, entertainment, sports equipment, personal care products, school supplies and numerous other items used every day.



A FRENCH settlement was located on the bluff (in back) along the Gasconade River in Cooper County.



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NOLAN AND CLYDE HESEMANN of rural Hesemann leave the field last fall together after harvesting corn along the Gasconade River in Osage County in the “French Bottoms” area which was named after a nearby French settlement. **THE RIVER** valley offers rich soil but, acknowledges Nolan (below, taking a turn cutting corn), with the abundant yields come the periodic losses due to flooding.



State could see increases in penalties for drug dealing, manufacturing

BY ALEXANDRIA WILLIAMS
Columbia Missourian

JEFFERSON CITY — Emergency caregivers who steal drugs from patients would face harsher penalties in proposed legislation that also cracks down on increased fentanyl trafficking.

The Senate Committee of Health and Pensions discussed proposed changes to the penalties for possess-

ing controlled substances during a Jan. 23 hearing.

“Last year, we worked on the provider side. This year, it is my goal to attack it from the distribution and trafficking side,” Sen. David Sater, R-Cassville, said. “We need the tools to fight it, and that’s what I believe Senate Bill 6 will do.”

Senate Bill 6 adds enhanced penalties for emergency care providers, home health care employees, hos-

pice employees and any individual providing home health or personal care assistance services who unlawfully possess a controlled substance belonging to their patient or a family member of the patient.

Sater also said it’s vital for Missouri to update the list of controlled substances and create a process for providing assistance to officials when new drugs hit the streets.

“This bill is a further attempt

to deal with the opioid crisis,” Sater said.

Distributing, delivering, manufacturing and producing the drug fentanyl are becoming more common, and if the bill passes, fentanyl would be added to the list of controlled substances in the state.

Senate Bill 6 also states that an individual who knowingly and unlawfully manufactures, delivers or distributes a controlled substance

is guilty of second-degree murder if their customer dies from the use or consumption of the drug.

“If a drug dealer is looking at spending the rest of their life in prison or at least 20 plus years in prison, perhaps they will think long and hard before giving their friend or acquaintance a drug that could kill them,” Sater said.

Currently, the unlawful possession of controlled substances

(except 35 grams or less of marijuana for medical use) is listed in legislation as a victimless crime.

“Missouri does not currently have a specific law for drug-induced homicides,” Sater said. “The prosecutors have charged drug dealers with manslaughter, which is a very lesser penalty.”

If approved, Senate Bill 6 would be effective Aug. 28.

News Briefs

OWENSVILLE'S Board of Aldermen is scheduled to conduct a committee meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) to continue discussion on an employee compensation and benefit plan recommended by the Austin Peters Group which the city paid nearly \$30,000 to complete. The committee workshop session is open to the public and will be held at City Hall.

OWENSVILLE ELEMENTARY School is accepting appointments for preschool and kindergarten screening sessions planned on Thursday, Feb. 28 (preschool) and Friday, March 1 (kindergarten). Call the school to schedule a screening time at 437-2171. The screenings are for children who will enter the school's programs in this fall for the 2019-20 school year.

GASCONADE COUNTY Sheriff's deputies assisting Franklin County deputies on Jan. 13 with the investigation of a theft inside Franklin County ended up seizing narcotics at a residence in the 2300 block of Berkemeyer Road, southeast of Hermann. Deputies contacted Renee A. Marinaccio, 42, and Dustin Barton, 31, who consented to search of their residence, according to Sheriff John Romanus. "Although no evidence related to the theft investigation was located, numerous articles of drug paraphernalia, marijuana, suspected heroin, and prescription medications were located and seized," Romanus reported. "Additionally, Barton was taken into custody related to an outstanding arrest warrant from the city of Belle for failure to appear. Formal charges related to the possession of controlled substances will be pursued through the Gasconade County Prosecutor's Office."

THE ARTICLE "Owensville skate park benefit dinner, auction set Feb. 16 at Lions Club" in the Jan. 23 issue of *The Republican* had an incorrect address due to misinformation. The correct address, if you wish to mail a donation, is Ozarks Community Foundation, P.O. Box 8960, Springfield, Mo., 65801. Also, the contact is Kyla Walters, formerly Thomas. She was incorrectly identified by her maiden name. Lastly, although one instance in the article stated that the date of the benefit would be Feb. 12, the actual date is Saturday, Feb. 16, as noted elsewhere in the article. We regret any confusion this may have caused. The updated article can be found on our website at: <http://www.gasconadecountyrepublican.com/.../owensville-skate>.

GASCONADE COUNTY residents arrested by the Osage County Sheriff's Department during the week of Jan. 21-27 included:

- Lauren Paige Lansford, 29, of Bland, in custody Jan. 22 by the sheriff's department on a court ordered hold to serve 24-hours shock; released Jan. 23.
- Stephen Michael Tune, 66, of Owensville, taken into custody Jan. 23 by the sheriff's department on a court ordered hold to serve seven-days shock.
- Tessa May Coonrod, 24, of Owensville, arrested Jan. 24 by the sheriff's department on a court ordered hold to serve two-days shock; released next day.
- Bill Lee Herndon, 30, of Morrison, was arrested Jan. 25 by Linn PD on a 12-hour hold for allegations of unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; released next day.

STEM presentation

Before the Gasconade County R-2 School District's Board of Education on Jan. 21, Owensville High School Principal Cindy Hawkins recognized science teacher Kevin Lay and three Science Technology Engineering and Math (STEM) students Jonah Hoffmann, Paige Tayloe, and T.C. Fisher and as the Missouri state winners in the Samsung Solve for Tomorrow Contest. The three proposed a plan to address and create an intruder safety device and safety measure for school classrooms. As first-place winners, the Owensville High School will receive \$20,000 in technology and a Samsung video kit to help students submit a three-minute video about their design and how it addresses the issue.

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MRPC turns 50

Meramec Regional Planning Commission (MRPC) held its 50th anniversary celebration Jan. 23 at the group's office in St. James. More than 20 staff members, community officials and all three executive directors were in attendance. Richard Cavender, the commission's second executive director (above), spoke about the ups and downs during his reign and complimented the current staff on their work. Bonnie Prigge, the current director, also spoke (right).



Proposed Senate bill could remove Missouri from list of three states allowing texting and driving

A 'common sense piece of legislation'

BY KATHRYN PALMER AND JORDAN MEIER
Columbia Missourian

JEFFERSON CITY—Missouri is one of three states in the U.S. that doesn't fully ban texting and driving, but a bill heard by the Senate Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety Committee on Jan. 24 would change that.

"This bill (will) make Missouri one of the safe states to drive in along with 47 other states," the bill's sponsor, state Sen. Wayne Wallingford, R-Cape Girardeau, said, calling it "a common sense piece of legislation."

Missouri law currently prohibits drivers under the age of 22 "from using electronic wireless communication devices to send text messages or electronic messages while driving."

Wallingford's bill would apply the law to all Missourians, regardless of age. Violators would face a fine of \$50. That fine would be doubled for those caught texting and driving in a school or work zone with workers present.

Noncommercial drivers could still use a hands-free device under the proposal.

The bill would, however, exempt "emergency vehicles and other motor vehicles responding in a commercial capacity to another vehicle's request for roadside assistance from the prohibition against operators using electronic wireless communication devices."

Over a dozen representatives from transportation, insurance and medical sectors testified in support of the bill, including Nicole Hood, the Missouri Department of Transportation's highway safety and traffic engineer.

"Since 2014, our cell phone-related crashes have increased by 35 percent, and (Missouri) had 2,600

crashes in 2017 alone that involved the use of a cell phone," Hood said, citing a report from the Missouri Department of Transportation.

Data available on the department's website reports that texting while driving takes motorists' eyes off the road for around five seconds and increases chances of a wreck by 50 percent.

Echoing the spirit of Wallingford's bill, Hood added that distracted driving is not an issue limited to young people, telling the committee that "from 2015-17, approximately 70 percent of people who were involved in a crash were 22 years of age or older."

Although no outside parties showed up in opposition of the bill, state Sen. Gary Romine, R-Farmington, suggested the need for broader language to include other forms of distracted driving, such as eating or applying makeup, not just texting.

"Distracted driving is distracted driving," Romine said. "To enumerate each individual activity, I'm concerned about that."

Lawmakers have introduced similar bills during previous legislative sessions, but none of them have passed into law. Some lawmakers are hoping this session will go differently. In the Missouri House of Representatives, state Rep. Greg Razer, D-Kansas City, has introduced House Bill 211, nearly identical to Wallingford's Senate piece.

Razer's bill has not yet been scheduled for a committee hearing.

Two other transportation-related bills were also discussed in hearings this past Thursday morning. One bill, sponsored by state Rep. Chuck Basye, R-Rochepoint, involves left turns on red lights, and one sponsored by state Rep. Becky Ruth, R-Festus, which would add regulations to railroad grade crossings.

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DUTCHMEN freshmen (above, from left) Brendan Decker, Ashton Kramme, Carter Lairmore and Austin Lowder keep an eye out for the basketball on defense during the Owensville Freshman Boys Basketball Tournament title game against Sullivan Thursday night at Owensville Elementary School. **PHOTO BY WILL JOHNSON**

Dutchmen freshmen place second

BY WILL JOHNSON
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Upsetting third-seeded Fatima and second-seeded Union in the first two rounds of the Owensville Freshmen Boys Basketball Tournament last Tuesday and Wednesday respectively, Danny Mundwiller orange-and-black squad looked to make it three in a row in the tournament championship game Thursday night against the top-seeded Sullivan Eagles.

Pulling within four points early in the third quarter, OHS could not get any closer

before settling for second-place medals and hardware to Sullivan by a final score of 51-41.

Seeing Sullivan draw first blood on a Charlie Lohden bucket, Owensville's Derek Brandt answered at the 5:38 mark of the opening quarter to knot the game at 2-2.

That was the only time throughout the night that the Dutchmen were either tied or in the lead.

Sullivan went on to close the first quarter on a 16-6 run taking an 18-8 lead after seven minutes of basketball.

Sparked by five points from Brendan Decker, Mundwiller's Dutchmen opened

the second quarter on a 12-4 run cutting the Eagle lead to 22-20 with 4:42 until halftime on a Decker old-fashioned 3-point play.

Edging Owensville 7-4 to close the second quarter, the Eagles went into halftime with a 29-24 lead.

A Brandt free throw to open the second half trimmed Sullivan's lead back down to four at 29-25 with 6:30 for the third quarter.

Allowing the next six points to trail again by double digits, OHS ended the third quarter on a 6-2 run to go into the fourth quarter trailing the Eagles 37-31.

Once again pulling with four at the start of the fourth quarter, Owensville was not

able to get any closer before settling for second place in their season-ending tour-

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'WILL'FUL THINKING



by **WILL JOHNSON**

Bland Bears Baseball

Isaiah Sullinger of Bland may now carry the life-long title of founder of the Bland Middle School (BMS) Bears baseball team.

The Maries R-2 Board of Education approved adding the sport Jan. 17 with a 6-0 vote, and the eighth-grader couldn't be happier.

"I have always wanted a baseball team for the middle school and now we can be competitive," Sullinger said. He added that it was BMS Principal Kristin Williams who mentioned starting a new sport.

"I went for it," the baseball enthusiast said. "I went around to make sure we had coaches. Then I got a hold of MSHSAA to see how many teams were in the area."

That was about mid-November,

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OHS wrestlers split FRC dual with Pacific, St. James

BY WILL JOHNSON
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Wrestling for four days in a five-day span, Rod Barndollar's Owensville Dutchmen wrestlers were finally able to get some matches under their belt after Winter Storm Gia caused the cancellation of the Owensville Wrestling Invitational Tournament for the second time in the last three years.

Last Tuesday night, St. James' Tigers and the Central-Park Hills Rebels visited Owensville High School for a tri-meet.

Falling 47-18 to the Rebels as a team, Owensville got a win by fall from Blaine Schoenfeld over Cody Skaggs in :36 at 170 pounds

Unopposed at 106 pounds, David Vincent earned a walkover victory. Draiden Bush also wrestled unopposed at 120 pounds.

In the other dual, the Rebels also defeated St. James 53-23.

Two nights later, Owensville hosted

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DEZMYN MOORE (above, top) looks to turn Union's Dominick Beine on his back Friday afternoon during the annual Owensville JV Wrestling Tournament at Owensville High School. **PHOTO BY WILL JOHNSON**

More Highway 28 bragging rights for Rehmer's Dutchmen

BY WILL JOHNSON
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BELLE—As if 10 days between games wasn't a long enough wait for Todd Rehmer's Owensville Dutchmen basketball team, they sat for four hours watching the junior varsity boys and girls along with the varsity girls face Belle before getting their turn on the court against the host Tigers.

Overcoming a 32-27 halftime deficit, the Dutchmen were able to overcome all of the adversity in front of them by posting a 63-54 victory over Belle for the second time in as many meetings.

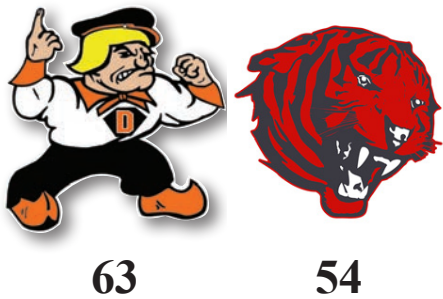
"I was afraid being off for 10 days might have hurt us," Rehmer said. "I'm proud of

our team for stepping up and playing well tonight in spite of the long lay off."

Behind five points from Brady Smith, Owensville ended the first quarter with an 11-6 lead.

As the second quarter gradually moved

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JAY COPELAND (above, center) attacks the basket with Belle's Levi Fortner (above, left) and Brett Butler surrounding him during Monday night action at Belle High School. **PHOTO BY WILL JOHNSON**



BREANNA DIESTELKAMP drives for two of her tournament-record tying 39 points Friday night against Battle's Lady Spartans during the third-place game at the Hermann Girls Basketball Tournament. **PHOTO BY WILL JOHNSON**

Dutchgirls battle way to third-place hardware at Hermann tournament

BY WILL JOHNSON
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HERMANN — Sent to the third-place game following a 61-40 loss to St. Clair's Lady Bulldogs last Wednesday night, Ryan Flanagan's Owensville Dutchgirl basketball team looked to bounce back Friday night against Battle's Lady Spartans out of Columbia.

This is served as another shot at posting a win against a Columbia school after falling to Hickman's Lady Kewpies 56-46 back on Wednesday, Jan. 16.

Edging the Lady Spartans 17-14 after one quarter, Owensville more than doubled their total before halftime taking a 36-22

lead after two quarters of basketball. Holding on their double-digit lead after three quarters by a score of 52-40, things got a little scary for the Dutchgirls in the fourth quarter.

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OHS SPORTS THIS WEEK

V/JV Dutchmen Basketball
1/31 OHS at Hermann 5:30 p.m. (Junior Varsity only)
2/1 OHS at Hermann 5:30 p.m. (Varsity only)
2/4 OHS vs. Union 5:30 p.m. (Junior Varsity Only)
2/5 OHS vs. Union 5:30 p.m. (2019 Jam the Gym, V only)

V/JV Dutchgirl Basketball
1/31 OHS at Hermann 5:30 p.m. (Junior Varsity only)
2/1 OHS at Hermann 5:30 p.m. (Varsity only)
2/2 OHS JV/V in Central Bank Shootout at Helias High School OHS JVG vs. St. Michaels 10:30 a.m. (at Helias Gym)
OHS VG vs. St. Michaels noon (at Rackers Fieldhouse)
2/4 OHS vs. Union 5:30 p.m. (Junior Varsity Only)
2/5 OHS vs. Union 5:30 p.m. (2019 Jam the Gym, V only)

OHS Dutchmen Wrestling
1/31 OHS quad meet vs. Southern Boone, Fatima, and Moberly at Southern Boone 5 p.m.
2/1 OHS tri-meet vs. Sullivan and Potosi at Sullivan 5 p.m.
2/2 OHS V at Marshfield Duals Tournament 9 a.m.

Unless noted otherwise, all Dutchmen and Dutchgirl basketball games will be V/JV double-headers. Wrestling meets will also be JV and Varsity.

Owensville 5th Grade Boys Basketball Tournament

February 2, 2019 at Owensville High School

10:00 a.m. Small Gym	St. James 8:00 a.m. Big Gym Cuba	10:00 a.m. Big Gym
Consolation 1:00 p.m. Small Gym	Steelville 8:00 a.m. Small Gym Vienna	Championship 2:00 p.m. Big Gym
11:00 a.m. Small Gym	Union 9:00 a.m. Big Gym Owensville	11:00 a.m. Big Gym
	St. Clair 9:00 a.m. Small Gym Bourbon	Third Place 1:00 p.m. Big Gym

Owensville 6th Grade Boys Basketball Tournament

February 2, 2019 at Owensville High School

3:00 p.m. Small Gym	Union 12:00 p.m. Big Gym St. Clair	4:00 p.m. Big Gym
Consolation 5:00 p.m. Small Gym	St. James 12:00 p.m. Small Gym Steelville	Championship 6:00 p.m. Big Gym
4:00 p.m. Small Gym	Salem 3:00 p.m. Big Gym Owensville	5:00 p.m. Big Gym
	Cuba 2:00 p.m. Small Gym Bourbon	Third Place 6:00 p.m. Small Gym

2019 Bourbon Junior Varsity Boys Basketball Tournament

February 6 - 9, 2018

Sat., Feb. 9 9:00 a.m.	(1) Sullivan Wed., Feb. 6 7:45 p.m. (8) Viburnum	Sat., Feb. 9 12:45 p.m.
Consolation Sat., Feb. 9 2:00 p.m.	(4) Owensville Wed., Feb. 6 6:30 p.m. (5) Cuba	Championship Sat., Feb. 9 4:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 9 10:15 a.m.	(2) Steelville Wed., Feb. 6 4:00 p.m. (7) Salem	Sat., Feb. 9 11:30 a.m.
	(3) Belle Wed., Feb. 6 5:15 p.m. (6) Bourbon	Third Place Sat., Feb. 9 3:15 p.m.



5th, 6th grade Dutchgirls place 2nd on home floor

Competing in their lone home tournament of the season over the weekend, Owensville's fifth and sixth-grade basketball Dutchgirls both placed second in their respective tournaments. Sixth-grade Dutchgirls with their second-place medals (above, in front, from left) include Bailee Dare, Elizabeth Adams, Alison Daniels, Camryn Caldwell and Lily Reed; and in back, Jared Nowack (coach), Cameron Nowack, Brynn Wright, Madison Lewis, Callie Koelling, Addison Menz, Kaydin Carr and Merissa Dare. Fifth-grade Dutchgirls (above right, in front, from left) with their second-place medals include Hannah Gehlert, Addie Walters, Olivia Crull and Clara Julius; and in back, Lucas Gehlert (coach), Tori Wright, Mylee Curtis, Emma Wehmeyer, Cailin Floyd, Jenna Breedlove, Carly Julius, Rachael Koepke, Allison Gregory and Curtis Julius (coach).

PHOTO (ABOVE, LEFT) COURTESY OF SHANNON WRIGHT, PHOTO (ABOVE, RIGHT) BY WILL JOHNSON



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Seeing the Lady Spartans get within single digits, OHS made the most of their trips to the free-throw line hitting five of six shots helping them to a 66-61 victory.

Scoring 20 points in the first half, Dutchgirl senior Breanna Diestelkamp was right on pace to break her sister Hailey's Hermann Tournament single-game scoring record of 39 points from back in 2014.

Netting 19 second-half points,

Diestelkamp finished with a game-high 39 points tying the record.

Liana Miller followed Diestelkamp with nine points.

Two nights earlier in the championships semifinals against St. Clair, the Dutchgirls fell behind 26-8 after one quarter and could not recover before falling to the Lady Bulldogs 61-40.

Anna Finley and Diestelkamp both put 11 points on the board

against St. Clair to share team-high scoring honors for Owensville.

Kate Angell and Stephani Eliott both followed with five points apiece. Ella Wright and Miller both added three points to go along with a first-quarter free throw from Anna Skornia for one point.

Opening the month of February on Friday, OHS will travel to Hermann to face the Lady Bearcats as part of a varsity doubleheader.

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 6. Rockwood Summit 151
 7. SLU High 85
 8. Owensville 52.5
 9. Hazelwood East 37
 10. Oakville 34
 11. CBC JV 33
 12. Rockwood Summit JV 17
 13. Hannibal JV 14

- OHS Individual Results**
- 106 - David Vincent (1-4) 5th
 - 113 - Dczmyn Moore (2-3) 4th
 - 120 - Draiden Bush (2-3) 5th
 - 126 - OPEN
 - 132 - Tighe Bombach (1-4) 7th
 - 138 - Kolby Jahnsen (2-3) 9th
 - 145 - Boston Belk (1-4) 8th
 - 152 - Alan Kopp (0-5) 10th
 - 160 - Zach Adams (1-4) 8th
 - 170 - Blaine Schoenfeld (3-2) 3rd
 - 182 - OPEN
 - 195 - OPEN
 - 220 - Joe Bauer (1-4) 7th
 - 285 - OPEN

SPORTS BRIEFS

DUTCHMEN BASKETBALL scheduled for last night (Tuesday) against Bourbon has been moved back to its original date of Monday, Feb. 11 starting at 5:30 p.m., with JV boys action at Owensville High School.

BENCOOPER'S seventh-grade Dutchmen basketball team ended their season Thursday night falling 36-31 to St. James in the third-place game at the Sullivan Tournament. A recap of their season-ending tournament will be in next week's *Republican* as it was not available at press time.

JOHN BUNCH'S eighth-grade Dutchmen basketball team also fell in their third-place game at the St. Clair Tournament by a score of 39-32 against Hermann's Bearcats. Due to space constraints, a recap of tournament action along Highway 47 will also be in next week's *Republican*.

RYAN FLANAGAN'S junior varsity and varsity Dutchgirl basketball teams both claimed Highway 28 hardwood bragging rights Monday night winning their respective games on the road against Belle's Lady Tigers. Due to earlier press deadlines and space constraints this week, Dutchgirl basketball at Belle from Monday night will be recapped in next week's *Republican*.

OWENSVILLE Girls Volleyball Club tryouts will be held beginning Monday, Feb. 11 for interested fourth, fifth and sixth-graders. Girls will be scored in setting, passing, hitting, serving, footwork drills and listening abilities to determine teams. Tryouts on Feb. 11-12 will be held at Owensville Elementary School for all three grades from 6-8 p.m., with a sixth-grade only session on Wednesday, Feb. 13 from 6-8 p.m. at OES.

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along, Owensville's lead shrunk until Belle tied the game at 24-24 on a Levi Fortner 3-pointer at the 1:24 mark of the quarter.

From there, the Tigers ended the first half on an 8-3 run to take a 32-27 halftime lead on their home floor.

Trailing 36-35, Austin Terry hit an open jumper putting the Dutchmen back on top 37-36 with 2:35 for the third quarter.

From there, Owensville closed the quarter on a 9-2 to take a 46-38 lead into the final eight minutes of basketball from Maries County.

Keeping their lead in double digits virtually the entire fourth quarter,

OHS went on to their second victory over Belle in a 10-day span.

Doing half of his damage from the charity stripe, Cason Gray shot 10-14 from the free-throw line on his way to a game-high 20 points for Owensville.

Following Gray closely was Trevor Abernathy with 19 points, six rebounds, four assists and two steals.

Smith made it a trio of double-digit scoring Dutchmen with 11 points. He made it a double double grabbing a game-high 14 rebounds.

Before fouling out midway through the fourth quarter, Terry finished with six points all in the

second half.

Zaid Epstein added five points while Daxton Mehrhoff chipped in a fourth-quarter bucket for two points.

Before a knee injury ended his night in the third quarter, Brett Butler led Belle with a team-high 17 points. Levi Fortner also reached double figures for the Tigers with 12 points.

Quinton Martin posted solid numbers for Belle with nine points, six rebounds and three blocked shots.

OHS will return to action later this week in a Thursday JV and Friday varsity twin bill at Hermann.

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Sullinger said, and Williams helped him for an hour each day to collect enough information to present to school board members at the Dec. 20 meeting. It was that meeting that Sullinger experienced both a taste of victory and defeat, as Amy Kiso-Bledsoe moved to approve a team, seconded by Garret Bialczyk. However, the motion failed 2 to 5 — then was tabled 6-1 until the January meeting. Director Tom Kinsey II, who motioned to table the discussion, asked for more information about how much the team would cost the district.

"When they said they would look into it for financial issues, I was like, 'okay, I will get donations,'" Sullinger said. "So they won't have to worry about the financials."

Sullinger has been a member of at least one baseball team since 2009, and currently plays for two traveling teams. He was determined an issue like finances would not be a deciding factor for a BMS

baseball team.

"I have had several people that have called me since (the meeting) saying they would like to donate," he said.

Sullinger said Monday that he was stopping at businesses to pick up checks. He has now collected over \$1,000 in donations.

Tyler Ahring, a former science teacher at Bland and now teaching in Owensville, donated funds this week for catcher's equipment, said Sullinger.

"I guess all the businesses just like baseball," he said. "I went there with my information, and they were in."

Sullinger understands that the team will be a cut sport with 15 spots available and that 16 students are interested.

"I play on a traveling team for Central Missouri Phenom coached by Chris Terry," he said. "And TCYA."

Sullinger is confident he will

make the cut and thinks the team will increase academic performance because the boys who will want to play will have to keep up on school work.

"You have to keep grades up, you can't get in trouble, you have to stay good in class," he said, to name a few. "And, in my opinion, it will help MAP testing kids because if you have to pay attention in class you will do good on a MAP test."

He added that of all the sports, he had to pick baseball as his favorite, and quoted Earl Weaver, who once said, "You can't sit on a lead and run a few plays into the line and just kill the clock. You've got to throw the ball over the...plate and give the other man his chance. That's why baseball is the greatest game of them all."

Editor's Note: *Republican* staff writer Roxie Murphy contributed all of the information for this week's installment of 'Willful Thinking'.

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ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
3 stack bookcase Globe Werneke; 3 pc. 1930's bedroom set w/ headboard, dresser & chest on chest; Long oak buffet; Oak cottage style drop leaf table & 4 bentwood chairs; Oak drop front desk; 2 platform rockers; French style china cabinet; 2 camo back trunks refinished; Flat top trunk refinished; 2 captains chair out of Ramada in Jeff City, MO; 1940's child's stroller; Printer's tray; 1971 & 1972 Hummel plates; 1950's metal cake tote; Wire egg baskets; Approx. 50 pcs cast iron incl: Wagner chicken fryer, #3 Griswold skillet. Muffin pans, Skillets & Tea kettle; Coleman lantern; White Crosley radio; Set of Rogers flatware - Remembrance; Flow Blue covered tureen; Oil lamps; Stemware; Ceramic XMAS tree; Wood totes; Wood adv. boxes; 2 MU band uniforms; Galvanized minnow buckets; Galvanized buckets & tubs; Graniteware; Wood index card box; Carnival glass compote; Costume jewelry; Pyrex; Shawnee elephant pitcher; Zither; Old windows; Oil cans; Tins; 1 cent RC bottle caps; Ammo box; Marcrest pitcher; 1965 Beatles poster; Old 22 rifle; Knives; Kentucky Derby glasses; Corn sheller; Old trombone; Door knobs & pulls; Match box; Comic books; 5 gallon DX gas can.

HOUSEHOLD
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MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS: Kenmore side-by-side refrigerator w/ice & water in door; Hotpoint refrigerator; GE microwave w/stand; (2) Bunn coffee makers; 18-qt. electric roaster; Everyoung, dual stack weight machine; Bench press bench w/barbell & free weights; Electric, air ball Bingo machine; Stage lighting; Craftsman, 1/2 hp bench grinder on stand; ProForce, 3-gal. air compressor; Electric blower; Misc. hand tools; Small vise; Six-foot folding table; Storage cabinets; (2) ice cream parlor stools; Approx. 20 swivel, roller chairs; Several desk chairs; (12) small, low tables; Round kitchen table; Metal bins on legs; Aluminum step ladder-8 ft.; Wooden step ladder-10 ft.; Trash cans; Box fans; Oscillating fans; Large lot metal shelving; Pulley w/rope; Garden hose; Scotts lawn seeder; Kettle BBQ grill; Rubbermaid drink cooler-5 gal.; Sewing notions; Kitchen utensils; Manual pencil sharpeners; Holiday decorations.

MONOGRAM MACHINE:
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GASCONADE COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES

JAN. 17, 2019

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

PRIOR MINUTES

Presiding Commissioner Miskel made a motion to approve prior commission minutes dated Jan. 10, 2019. Commissioner Jerry Lairmore seconded the motion. The motion passed by vote: Jerry Lairmore (Yes), Larry Miskel (Yes), Jim Holland (Absent)

ROAD CONCERNS AND COMPLAINTS

Commission offers their sympathies to employees Paul and Roger Dahl whose mother passed away this week.

Presiding Commissioner Miskel said he had received compliments from residents, and also from RIG school superintendent, on the condition of the county gravel roads after the recent snow accumulation; he passed those compliments directly on to the road department. He also mentioned having a meeting this evening with residents on Frene Creek Road to further discuss the hard-surfacing project.

Clerk Lietzow had asked Commissioner Lairmore for more description on the proposed projects to be done in 2019; he said they were all for concrete structures to be put in place. Both Hog Trough and River roads will be done in house and Rosebud and Kottwitz roads will be bid out.

GENERAL DISCUSSION

Commission received an invitation to MRPC's 50th anniversary celebration on Jan. 23 between 1 and 4 p.m.; they are very grateful for all MRPC does to benefit cities and counties within their region.

Also received from MRPC was notice of two job openings with job descriptions both for Community Development Specialists. Also received was the annual report from the Missouri Department of Conservation detailing their partnership with Gasconade County and all that entails.

Clerk Lietzow notified Commission of two upcoming closed session meetings on their schedule; Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 10 a.m. will be here in their office with legal counsel Ivan Schraeder to discuss legal matters as per RSMo 610.021.1. Also, on their regularly scheduled session the following day, Thursday, Jan. 24, at 9:30 a.m. will be State Auditor's Office holding their exit briefing as per RSMo 610.021.17. Both meetings will be posted publicly and both Commissioners Miskel and Lairmore state their opposition to this meeting with Auditor's office being in closed session as they both prefer to be open session but will comply as required. Commissioner Holland will be notified of both of these meetings upon his return.

Commission then asked for final budget numbers from Clerk Lietzow after her office completed all calculations this week; she and Treasurer Mike Feagan had worked on General Revenue income side of the budget and reluctantly agreed to again increase the sales tax projections by another \$2,000.

The possible contract between one of the cities in the county and the Sheriff's Department to provide law enforcement services was added in as a revenue source, but also as an expense as it is likely to proceed during 2019; that could generate \$3,000 more in revenue than expense. Last adjustment made was in the line item for Administration. Transfer from Road and Bridge to General Revenue, there was an additional \$2,000 added; the actual amount of that transfer is not done until December 2019 once the road and bridge expenses are complete.

On paper, bottom line of General Revenue is up to \$11,027, plus the emergency fund set aside of nearly \$70,000; bottom line of Road and Bridge is \$52,097. Commission feels comfortable in knowing elected officials will do all they can to stay within budget as they always have and hope for nothing unforeseen. Hermann Advertiser Courier editor John Buckner asked for more detailed information and Clerk Lietzow said it will be provided upon adoption, Jan. 31.

Clerk Lietzow mentioned a question had been raised by an employee interested in donating accumulated sick leave to other employees who may be in need; since this was originally Presiding Commissioner Miskel's plan to adopt he will draft an addendum to the employee manual for further discussion.

Collector Shawn Schlottach came into Commission session with a tax payment postmarked by Dec. 31, 2018, but not received in her office until after she had closed the month and paid over to the Treasurer; Commission agreed it was the taxpayer's intent to pay on time and agreed she could accept without penalties in January.

Sheriff John Romanus and Chief Deputy Eric Wilbanks came into session with an order prepared for Commission signature calling for the law enforcement sales tax to be placed on the April 2, 2019 ballot, along with the following ballot language: Shall the County of Gasconade impose a countywide sales tax of one-half of one percent (0.005%) for the purpose of providing funding to support current and future law enforcement services for the county? YES or NO

This sales tax will enable the Sheriff's Office to increase officer and public safety throughout Gasconade County, provide competitive wages to reduce turnover, increase patrol coverage, reduce response times, and combat drug and crime trends.

In addition, there was a commitment order for Commission signature as follows: WHEREAS, the County Commission of Gasconade County is committing General Revenue funds of not less than \$500,000 annually to be issued to the Gasconade County Sheriff's Office in addition to the half-cent county law enforcement sales tax. These funds from General Revenue shall be used in addition to the sales tax for Sheriff's Office expenses. The legal effect: This Order shall be in full force and effect from and after the passage of the half-cent county law enforcement sales tax. Both Presiding Commissioner Miskel and Commissioner Lairmore signed these documents in agreement and Commissioner Holland will be asked to do so upon his return. The wording of the ballot issue will be slightly different than one year ago and was questioned by Clerk Lietzow but Commission agreed to accept Sheriff Romanus' document as presented.

Last issue Commission had today was re-appointing Randy Blasko to the GVEZ board and both Presiding Commissioner Miskel and Commissioner Lairmore agreed.

MOTION/VOTE - REAPPOINT RANDY BLASKO TO GVEZ BOARD

Commissioner Jerry Lairmore made a motion to reappoint Randy Blasko to GVEZ board. Larry Miskel seconded the motion. The motion passed by vote:

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

ADJOURN

Commissioner Jerry Lairmore made a motion to adjourn commission until Jan. 24, 2019. Commissioner Larry Miskel seconded the motion. The meeting was adjourned.

SENIOR SERVICES

Owensville Senior Menu

214 N. First St.
Phone 437-3096

Wednesday, Jan. 30

Easy Roast Chicken, Broccoli, Fruited Jello, Chopped BBQ Beef, Roasted Red Potatoes, Dessert

Thursday, Jan. 31

Meatloaf, Roasted Vegetables, Pears, Chicken Broccoli Casserole, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Dessert

Friday, Feb. 1

Easy Parmesan Crusted Chicken, Brussels Sprouts, Brown Betty Apples, Tuna Noodle Casserole, Baked Sweet Potato, Dessert

Monday, Feb. 4

Stuffed Green Peppers, Corn, Rosy Applesauce, Chicken/Dumplings, California Blend, Dessert

Tuesday, Feb. 5

Roasted Pork, Italian Green Beans, Sliced Cinnamon Pears, Chili, Baked Potato, Dessert

Wednesday, Feb. 6

Ham/Beans, Spinach, Fruit Crisp, Breakfast Pizza, Biscuits/Gravy, Potatoes O'Brien, Cinnamon Rolls

Thursday, Feb. 7

BBQ Chicken Thighs, Peas, Fruited Jello, Hot Ham/Cheese Sandwich, Au Gratin Potatoes, Dessert

Friday, Feb. 8

Fish, Mixed Vegetables, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Baked Pineapple, Chicken Fried Steak, Cole Slaw, Dessert

Owensville Senior Events

Wednesday, Jan. 30
12:30 p.m. Pinochle
Friday, Feb. 1 - Wear Red Day
9:30 a.m. Steppin Out
12:30 p.m. Pinochle
Monday, Feb. 4
12:30 p.m. Bingo
Tuesday, Feb. 5 - Chinese New Year
9:15 a.m. Exercise
9:30 a.m. Steppin Out
Wednesday, Feb. 6
12:30 p.m. Pinochle
Thursday, Feb. 7
9:15 a.m. Exercise
9:30 a.m. Steppin Out
Friday, Feb. 8
9:30 a.m. Steppin Out
12:30 p.m. Pinochle
Saturday, Feb. 9
6:00 p.m. Pinochle

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Thursday, Jan. 31

Spaghetti/Meat Sauce, Garlic Bread, Salad, Fruit

Tuesday, Feb. 5

Chicken/Noodles, Buttered Peas, Slaw, Fruit

Thursday, Feb. 7

Soft Taco, Refried Beans, Fruit

OATS Schedule

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Feb. 4.....Jefferson City
Feb. 7.....Rolla

DISTRICT R-2 SCHOOL MENUS

OES School Lunches

Thursday, Jan. 31

Sloppy Joe, Baked Fries, Steamed Carrots, Pears

Friday, Feb. 1

Cheese Pizza, Salad, Pineapple

Monday, Feb. 4

Mini Corn Dogs, Baked Beans, Coleslaw, Apple

Tuesday, Feb. 5

Beef Soft Taco, Spicy Pinto Beans, Mixed Fruit

Wednesday, Feb. 6

Chicken Poppers, Garlic Spaghetti, Green Beans, Peaches

Thursday, Feb. 7

Hamburger, Fries, Mandarin Oranges

Friday, Feb. 8

Mozzarella Sticks, California Blend Vegetables, Pears

Menu subject to change without notice due to availability. Chef Salad offered daily as a choice. M-W-F PB&J offered with sides as a choice. T-T Grilled Cheese offered as choice.

OMS School Lunches

Thursday, Jan. 31

Sloppy Joe, Baked Fries, Steamed Carrots, Pears

Friday, Feb. 1

Chicken Poppers, Garlic Spaghetti, Green Beans, Peaches

Monday, Feb. 4

Mini Corn Dogs, Baked Beans, Coleslaw, Apple

Tuesday, Feb. 5

Beef Soft Taco, Spicy Pinto Beans, Mixed Fruit

Wednesday, Feb. 6

Build Your Own Wrap, Reduced Fat Chips, Fruit Cup

Thursday, Feb. 7

Hamburger, Fries, Mandarin Oranges

Friday, Feb. 8

Cheese Ravioli, Garlic Breadstick, Green Beans, Mandarin Oranges

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

OHS School Lunches

Thursday, Jan. 31

Sloppy Joe, Baked Fries, Steamed Carrots, Pears

Friday, Feb. 1

Build Your Own Wrap, Reduced Fat Chips, Fruit Cup

Monday, Feb. 4

Mini Corn Dogs, Baked Beans, Coleslaw, Apple

Tuesday, Feb. 5

Beef Soft Taco, Spicy Pinto Beans, Mixed Fruit

Wednesday, Feb. 6

Chicken Poppers, Garlic Spaghetti, Green Beans, Peaches

Thursday, Feb. 7

Tangerine Chicken, Fried Rice/Vegetables, Vegetable Egg Roll, Pineapple

Friday, Feb. 8

Build Your Own Wrap, Reduced Fat Chips, Fruit Cup

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GES School Lunches

Thursday, Jan. 31

Sloppy Joe, Baked Fries, Steamed Carrots, Pears

Friday, Feb. 1

Cheese Pizza, Salad, Pineapple

Monday, Feb. 4

Mini Corn Dogs, Baked Beans, Coleslaw, Apple

Tuesday, Feb. 5

Beef Soft Taco, Spicy Pinto Beans, Mixed Fruit

Wednesday, Feb. 6

Chicken Poppers, Garlic Spaghetti, Green Beans, Peaches

Thursday, Feb. 7

Hamburger, Fries, Mandarin Oranges

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Mozzarella Sticks, California Blend Vegetables, Pears

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FINANCIAL FOCUS

What Can Investors Learn From "Big Game" Teams?

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In February, TV stations the world over will broadcast the most-watched U.S. football game of the year. But sports fans aren't the only ones viewing this "big game," held in Atlanta this year. The two teams competing are watched closely by the teams that didn't qualify. That's because these teams can learn a lot from the contenders. In fact, "big game" teams can teach some valuable lessons to many groups and individuals – including investors.

What investment insights can you gain from observing these teams? Here are a few to consider:

A good "offense" is important. "Big game" teams usually have the ability to score a lot of points. They can run the ball, pass the ball and move up the field quickly. As an investor, you also need to constantly seek gains – in other words, you need an "offense" in the form of an investment portfolio capable of producing long-term growth. Consequently, you will need a reasonable percentage of growth-oriented vehicles, such as stocks and stock-based mutual funds, in your holdings. Yes, these types of investments carry risk, including the potential loss of principal. But you can help reduce your risk level by holding investments for the long term – giving them time to possibly overcome the short-term drops that will inevitably occur – and by diversifying your overall portfolio with other types of investments, such as bonds and government securities, that will likely not fluctuate in value as much as stocks.

A strong "defense" is essential. In addition to having good offenses, "big game" teams are also typically strong on defense. They may give up yardage, and going against a strong offense, they will also give up points, but they still often stop their opponents from making the big, game-breaking

plays. As someone with financial goals, such as protecting your family's lifestyle and helping send your children to college, you, too, have much to defend – and one of the best defensive moves you can make is to maintain adequate life insurance. Also, to protect your own financial independence – and to defend against the possibility of becoming a burden to your adult children – you may want to explore some type of long-term care insurance, which can help pay for the extraordinarily high costs of an extended nursing home stay.

The ability to adjust a strategy is essential. If a "big game" team is trailing, it very well might decide to switch its game strategy – perhaps they tried to keep the ball on the ground but fell behind, requiring them to throw more passes to catch up. You also will need to evaluate your progress toward your goals to determine if you may need to adjust your strategy. To illustrate: If your current portfolio is not providing you with the returns you need to retire comfortably, you may well need to adjust your investment mix to provide more growth potential, but within the context of your risk tolerance and time horizon.

The "big game" is the culmination of a season of hard work by two teams that have achieved the highest level of success. And by applying the lessons you've learned from these teams, you can help contribute to your own success.

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MR. EADS' BRIDGE: CHAPTER FOUR

The Bends

Laura's final words made Becky remember that, for herself, 1873 was a long time ago. She glanced around without success, searching for the strange, glowing beetle that had apparently brought her here and changed her appearance. I guess I'm still supposed to learn some more, she thought.

"Gee." Becky sighed. "That's a shame. The way you described the caisson, I really wanted to see it."

"You may change your mind when I tell you the rest," Laura said, frowning. "We still don't understand what caused it, but many of the workmen became sick after working in the caissons. Their joints ached, and their stomachs hurt. Because of the way that many walked in a bent over position to ease the pain, some people jokingly said that they had 'the bends.' It wasn't funny at all, however. Fifteen workers died from the affliction."

"Why didn't you get the bends?" Becky asked.

"I probably wasn't down there long enough. I only went on one tour. We're hearing that they have similar problems building the bridge between Manhattan and Brooklyn in New York City. They are also using caissons, and

their workers are similarly experiencing what their physician has named 'caisson disease.' Their chief engineer, Washington Roebling, became incapacitated himself from too much time in the caisson."

"How horrible! Did they have to stop building the bridge?"

"His wife, Emily Warren Roebling, took over his tasks, learning both engineering and politics to carry on. She's done a wonderful job, especially since we women are generally bypassed for such roles."

"I sure hope that women will be able to do anything they want to in the future," Becky agreed.

"Well, one bridge at a time," said Laura. "Another first for the St. Louis and Illinois bridge is that the spans are being raised without using any falsework."

"Falsework?" Becky asked.

"That's another word for temporary supports, usually wood in this case, that would prop up the partial spans until they can join them together. Once that connection is made, the arch is able to hold itself up."

"Why aren't they using falsework, then?

It sounds reasonable to me."

"That's an interesting story. As you know, St. Louis is a river town. We have lots and lots of steamship captains that make their living moving goods up and down and across the river. The steamship industry saw a bridge as a threat to their business, so they lobbied the United States Congress to pass a law regulating river bridges. Their hidden intent, of course, was to make the rules so restrictive that no bridge could be built."

"That must have been some set of rules." Becky said.

"Henry Flad, Mr. Eads' first assistant, recommended using cantilever construction sitting on top of the piers and abutments to support the spans. Falsework would block boats from traveling on the river, but the cantilever supports the spans from high above, leaving plenty of room to navigate. Speaking of Mr. Eads, here he comes now!"

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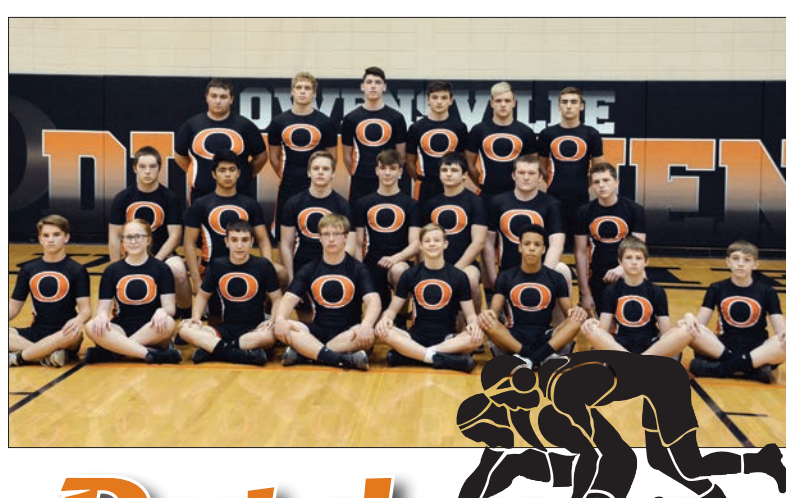
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- Jan. 31 (Boys & Girls, JV Only)..... Hermann
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- Feb. 6-9..... Bourbon JV Tournament
- ★ Feb. 8 (Jr. Varsity)..... St. James
- ★ Feb. 8 (Boys & Girls, Varsity) (Homecoming)..... St. James
- ★ Feb. 11..... Bourbon
- Feb. 12..... New Haven
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Dutchmen Wrestling

- ★ Jan. 22..... Park Hills Central/St. James
 - ★ Jan. 24 (Senior Night)..... St. James / Pacific Triangle
 - ★ Jan. 25..... Owensville JV Tournament
 - Jan. 26..... Ft. Zumwalt South Varsity Tournament
 - Jan. 29..... Faitma/S. Boone
 - Jan. 31..... Sullivan/Potosi
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Owensville JV Dutchmen Wrestling Invitational
January 25, 2019

Individual Champions

- 106 A - Jacob McCormick (Fox)
- 113 A - Dominick Beine (Union)
- 120 A - Draiden Bush (Owensville)**
- 126 A - Chase Price (Fox)
- 132 A - Hayden Hicks (Rolla)
- 132 B - Colton Bess (CPH)
- 132 C - Caden Baker (Owensville)**
- 138 A - Cory Hubkey (Osage)
- 138 B - Ben Branum (Blair Oaks)
- 138 C - James Wick (Rolla)
- 145 A - Silas Guenzler (Pacific)
- 145 B - Camden Meeks (Blair Oaks)
- 145 C - Bowen Ward (Union)
- 152 A - Brenden Brell (Osage)
- 152 B - Gabriel Dobbs (Eldon)
- 152 C - Oliver Mace (Borgia)
- 152 D - Evan O'Shea (Osage)
- 160 A - Silas Stranger (Fox)
- 160 B - Dillon Kassebaum (Sullivan)
- 170 A - Owen Holtzer (Owensville)**
- 170 B - Zach Adams (Owensville)**
- 170 C - Donovan Counts (Sullivan)
- 182 A - Daemion Birlew (Fox)
- 195 A - DeVonte Sanders (Blair Oaks)
- 220 A - Hunter Triplett (Union)
- 220 B - Dalton Tracy (Fox)
- 285 A - Mason Petty (Fox)

Dutchmen results

- 106 A - David Vincent (1-2, 3rd)
- 113 A - Dezmyn Moore (2-1, 2nd)
- 120 A - Draiden Bush (2-0, 1st)
- 132 C - Caden Baker (2-0, 1st)
- 152 B - Alan Kopp (1-1, 2nd)
- 170 A - Owen Holtzer (3-0, 1st)
- 170 B - Zach Adams (3-0, 1st)
- 182 A - Brent Helmig (0-3, 4th)

Wrestlers • from page 8

Pacific's Indians and St. James for a Four Rivers Conference (FRC) wrestling tri-meet.

In the first dual of the night, Barndollar's Dutchmen faced off against Pacific.

Unable to score a victory in a contest match, Hunter Hutchison accounted for Owensville's lone team points wrestling unopposed at 182 pounds.

Falling in matches for the Dutchmen against Pacific were Vincent (106), Dezmyn Moore (113), Bush (120), Tighe Bombach (132), Boston Belk (145), Alan Kopp (152), Zach Adams (160), Schoenfeld (170) and Joe Bauer (220).

Pacific defeated Owensville 64-6 before handing St. James a 61-6 in the second dual of the night.

Before the third and final dual, Schoenfeld was recognized for his four years of hard work and dedication to the Owensville Dutchmen wrestling program along with his parents Eddie and Dina Schoenfeld (photo, right).

Starting the dual at 160 pounds, Adams needed less than a minute to score six points with a win by fall in :45 over St. James' Lance Ybarra.

Needing nearly the entire first

period, Schoenfeld pinned Donnie Wehmeier in 1:56 at 170 pounds.

Hutchison made it three wins in a row by fall pinning Tiger grappler Thomas Corliss in :39 at 182 pounds.

Both schools were open at 195 and 220 pounds.

Moving up to 285 pounds, Bauer pinned Donald Grouns in 1:48 giving the Dutchmen a 24-0 before moving to the lightweight portion of the dual.

Avoiding being pinned but unable to score, Vincent lost by technical fall 15-0 to St. James' Kaylynn Crocker.

Moore won by forfeit at 113 pounds with St. James being open.

Bush earned a dramatic win by fall in 4:20 at 120 pounds over Frank Parsons.

Open at 126 pounds, Owensville added more team points with Tighe Bombach winning a 12-0 major decision at 132 pounds.

Belk lost his match by fall in 1:00 while Kopp dropped a 17-2 decision by technical fall.

Caden Baker won the lone JV match of the night pinning James Poelling by fall in 1:28.



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DUTCHMEN FRESHMEN basketball team members taking time for a second-place team photo following their 51-41 championship game loss to Sullivan (above, in front, from left) included Carter Lairmore, Derek Brandt, Jacob Breedlove, Bailey Wehmeier and Austin Lowder; and in back, Brendan Decker, Logan Evans, Eli Wilson, Landon Valley, Ashton Kramme, Alex Pack, Reagan Wehmeier and Danny Mundwiler (coach).

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nament at Owensville Elementary School.

Decker paced the Dutchmen and all scorers with a game-high 20 points putting in 16 of them in the first half.

Brandt added seven points followed by the duo of Lowder and Kramme with six points each.

Reagan Wehmeier rounded out the Dutchmen scoring against Sullivan with a second-quarter bucket

for two points.

Kyle Lewis led Sullivan with 15 points, six assists and two rebounds.

Lohden also reached double figures with 11 points. Trevor Carey just missed a double double with seven points and 13 rebounds.

In their 60-46 semifinal victory against Union, Decker led four Dutchmen in double figures with a game-high 19 points.

Valley added 13 points to go

along with 10 markers each from Brandt and Kramme. Just missing a double double, Kramme also pulled down a team-high nine rebounds. Brandt also recorded a team-high four steals against Union.

Lowder chipped in four points along with two points apiece from Carter Lairmore and Bailey Wehmeier.

OHS also defeated Fatima 66-47 in first-round tournament action.



Ryan Flanagan's Dutchgirls place third at Hermann

Looking to overcome a 61-40 setback to St. Clair's Lady Bulldogs in the championship semifinals last Wednesday at the Hermann Invitational Girls Basketball Tournament, Ryan Flanagan's Owensville Dutchgirls took on the Battle Lady Spartans out of Columbia Friday night in the third-place game. Surviving a late rally from Battle, OHS held on for a 66-61 victory. Celebrating third-place with a team picture (above, in front, from left) were Liana Miller, Breanna Diestelkamp and Ella Wright; and in back, Destinee Busenhart, Anna Skornia, Anna Finley, Kate Angell, Katelyn Landolt, Kiera Hendrix and Stephani Elliott.

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TANYA ZELCH, Dave DeFrenne and Tim Cole (above, left to right) browses through old fire fighting equipment and scrapbooks on display at the Gerald-Rosebud Fire Department banquet Saturday evening. Honored during the ceremony were retired firemen, Orlan Schulte, Jim Sneddy, John Zelch, Tobey Keith and Darren McCurry (below, left to right). The retirees were presented with commemorative helmets.

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Meeting called to purchase pump

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The Gerald Board of Aldermen held a special meeting Monday, Jan. 28, at 2 p.m. at City Hall.

The only item on the agenda for the open meeting was the purchase of a pump for the East Springfield lift station.

Public Works Director Nick Grube told the board that the pump had quit working and could not be repaired. The price of a new pump is \$6,796 plus shipping costs. The board approved the purchase.

An executive session was also scheduled for that meeting in order to discuss litigation or other legal matters, and also to discuss leasing, purchase or sale of real estate.

Informational meeting on proposed Rock Island Trail to be held tomorrow, Jan. 31

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An informational meeting on the proposed Rock Island Trail will be held Thursday, Jan. 31 at The Bistro at the Mill. A meet and greet will begin at 5 p.m. with a presentation following at 6 p.m.

Board members of the Missouri Rock Island Trail, Inc. will be on hand to answer questions from the public and provide accurate information on the status of the trail.

The free event is open to the public and all are encouraged to attend.

The Rock Island Trail would follow the path of the old Rock Island Railroad, which runs through Gerald. Upon completion, the trail would begin at Beaufort and continue west until it connects with the Katy Trail near Kansas City. Preliminary plans show the trail will, in the beginning, extend east only to Gerald, with an extension to Beaufort planned for later.

Such trails have had a huge, positive economic impact on small towns on their path. The Gerald community must be educated and prepared to make some important decisions for its future.



What a difference two years makes in young artists

At the Gerald Elementary School art show, held earlier this month, self-portraits were on display by both second grade and fourth grade classes. The second graders, who are mostly seven or eight years old, showed a remarkable skill at drawing facial features (top photo). The fourth graders, with two extra years of artistic practice, really let their personalities come through in their portrayals of themselves (above). The art exhibit was directed the Jessie Bayless, art teacher at GES.

PHOTOS BY LINDA TREST



SOME OF the fire department's honorees were (above, from left) Wally Weiss- Firefighter of the Year 2016, Anthony Milanowski - Firefighter of the Year 2017, Josh Wagner - Top Responder 2016 and Fireball 2017, Chief Warren Weiss, Matt Clancy - Fireball 2018, Hayden Schoenfeld - Fireball 2016, Top Responder and Firefighter of the Year 2018, and Nick Via - Top Responder 2017.

After three-year lapse, GRFD holds honors banquet

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Last Saturday, the Gerald-Rosebud Fire Department held, what was once, their annual awards banquet. The last banquet was held in 2015, but after Warren Weiss was appointed fire chief he vowed to reinstate the popular dinner and ceremony.

Current and retired firefighters, their spouses family and friends met at the Knights of Columbus Hall to enjoy a catered dinner and drinks. Chief Weiss then acted as emcee for the ceremony portion of the evening.

A wall in the main fire station is filled with plaques honoring fireman who have died. Four new plaques were presented for the Wall of Honor. They were in remembrance of Bob Wehmeyer, Darren Wright, Matthew "Gomer" Piles and Amil Limberg.

Five men who have retired from the department were presented with keepsake helmets. Those men and their years of service were: Jim Sneddy, 37 years; Orlan Schulte, 40 years; John Zelch, 32 years; Darren

McCurry, 20 years; and Tobey Keith, 14 years.

Roger Flamion, a retired fireman and past member of the district's board of directors made an observation that the spouses present should also be honored for their support of the firemen.

Flamion then spoke of the late Vernon Wehmeyer who was the last chief of the Gerald Volunteer Fire Department, before it merged with the Rosebud department in 1981.

Flamion credited Wehmeyer with urging the department to modernize, particularly in the area of training. Wehmeyer could see that fireman, even on small unpaid departments, would need to become highly trained in order to be effective.

Nathan Boone was on hand to represent the Gerald-Rosebud Fire Protection District's board of directors.

Greg Landwehr, former member of the department and now with the State Fire Marshall's Office also addressed the group.

Individual awards for 2016, 2017 and 2018 were presented.

Weiss noted that now that the banquet had been reinstated he would make sure it happened again every year.



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THE GERALD SENIOR CENTER was closed this week due to extremely cold temperatures. The center will reopen Tuesday, Feb. 5 and will celebrate January birthdays and anniversaries that day.

YARD WASTE may be dropped off at the old east lagoon on Shotwell Road, Friday, Feb. 1. Gerald residents may dispose of grass clippings, branches less than four feet long, leaves and garden debris. The site is open the first Friday of each month from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

THE PLANNING AND ZONING BOARD meets Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

GEDPTO will hold a meeting Monday, Feb. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the school's cafeteria. After a short business meeting, the first grade will provide entertainment.

ENROLLMENT for kindergarten and Pre-K students for the 2019-2020 school year has been scheduled. Kindergarten screening will be Feb. 27 and Pre-K screening will be March 5. Call the school at 764-3321 for more information or to schedule an appointment.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will hold an informal planning session, Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 3 p.m. at their historic depot in Legion Park. All are encouraged to come help plan events for 2019.

LOOKING BACK IN GERALD

From the The Gerald Journal
Jan. 6, 1922

Nugent Fitzgerald of Texas arrived Tuesday morning for a several days' visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Fitzgerald.

Gerald Band will have a Concert and Play January 14th at the Woodman hall Gerald, Mo.

Jan. 25, 1924

Raaf Brothers shipped a two-year-old Holstein for Chas. Meyer on route, last week, that tipped the market and brought \$97.50. To our knowledge, this is the best price ever received from a two-year-old steer shipped from Gerald.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Tappmeyer and son, Gillmore, left Tuesday morning for a short visit with relatives in St. Louis.

Jan. 16, 1925

The fire clay industry is again opening up. Mr. Wyser has a force of men and teams hauling from the August Thenhaus pit, F. A. Tolke is again operating his truck hauling from the H. H. Frolker pit and Mr. Veslage has teams hauling from the Nolting pit.

Jan. 11, 1963

Olin Beck of Gerald suffered a fractured pelvis Sunday evening when his empty automobile rolled forward and pressed him against the center post of a 2-car garage. He had backed the car out of the garage, put it in neutral gear, and left the engine running. The car rolled forward as

he started to close the garage door, pinning him against the post.

He called for help for what he estimates to have been 10 to 15 minutes before his plight was discovered. Herman Waidmann drove by, then backed up when he realized that neighbor Beck wasn't waving "hello" but was calling for help. Waidmann backed the car away from Beck who fell to the ground, hurt and nearly exhausted. Mr. Beck sways he was just about to give up hope when he saw Herman drive by and before he backed up to check on him. Waidmann and George Schultz Jr. carried Mr. Beck into his house, using a board for a stretcher. He is recovering at his home but will be confined to bed for a number of weeks.

At the time of the mishap, he was starting out to check on the fire at his daughter and son-in-laws home, the Bob Bloemkes.

Gerald's volunteer firemen were called to the Bob Bloemke home Sunday evening. Apparently, heat from the blazing logs of a fireplace got through a crack between bricks at the rear of the fireplace and ignited woodwork in the wall. Damage was not extensive.

Sally Ketterer, March of Dimes chairman for this community, reports that coin collectors have been placed in a number of Gerald business places.

Sally reports a TAP (Teen Age Program) will be tried here this year—a "Dime-O-Mile". She and a group of Gerald 4-hers will solicit

dimes to be pasted upon a mile long strip of paper strung out somewhere in town. Miss Mary Berger, Gerald 4-H secretary, is TAP coordinator.

Jan 18, 1963

At the half-way point in the current basketball season, the Gerald School quintet has a record of 5 wins and 2 losses... In a low scoring game on Nov. 27, Gerald edged Owensville 15-13... The Gerald team has improved tremendously since the start of the season. Mike Bloemke at forward has developed a scoring touch that will keep him in double figures more often than not. "Buddy" Farrell does a good job as play-maker and is ably assisted in the backcourt by Dave Camden. Farrell, Camden, and forward Steve Benton give the team good speed. Dale Stewart at center gets his share of the center jumps, does a good job on rebounds, and is starting to find the scoring range. The team as a whole plays good defensive ball. Sixth man this year is Bobby Flottmann who can substitute at either forward or in the backcourt. In a two-quarter "B" team game against Campbellton, Flottmann dunked a field goal just before the end of the game to give Gerald an 8-7 victory.

The temperature dipped to 12 degrees below zero Wednesday morning here in Gerald. There were reports of 18 below in the Boeuf Creek area and down on the Bourbeuse.

David Beck named new Soccer head coach at ECC

David Beck will be stepping into the role as head coach of the East Central College Men's Soccer program for the 2019 season. Beck spent the last nine years as the assistant soccer coach for Rutgers University in New Jersey.

In 2011, Beck was named the National Soccer Coaches Association of America Assistant Coach of the Year for the Northeast Region. He

also served as head coach of the U.S. Soccer Development Academy.

Prior to his coaching at Rutgers, Beck spent four seasons at Saint Louis University. He also served as an assistant coach at Lindenwood University during their 2004 NAIA National Championship season.

A native of St. Louis, Beck played high school soccer at Hazelwood East prior to entering college.

He played two years at St. Louis Community College - Florissant Valley under NJCAA Hall of Fame Coach Pete Sorber. After his junior college career, he continued playing for Lindenwood University where he graduated with a bachelor's degree in sport management. He went on to play for the St. Louis Ambush of the National Professional Soccer League.

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CITY OF BLAND SEMI-ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT ~ JULY 1, 2018 - DEC 31, 2018

ADMIN FUND

ASSETS	
Education Account	\$ 3,126.06
Checking/Savings	6,966.66
City Reserve Account	47,353.46
Cash On Hand	157.86
Accum Depreciation	(140.74)
City Hall	33,386.10
Land	15,000.00
Total Assets	\$ 105,849.40

LIABILITIES	
Accounts Payable	\$ 1,286.63
Total Liabilities	\$ 1,286.63

EQUITY	
Opening Balance	\$ 28,128.80
Retained Earnings	72,700.57
Net Income	3,733.40
Total Equity	\$ 104,562.77

REVENUES	
Interest	\$ 214.93
Atv Permits	60.00
Building Permits	50.00
Dog / Cat Permits	70.00
Merchant License	775.00
1% Sales Tax	14,987.30
Cigarette Tax	438.94
Franchise	14,334.82
Personally Property Tax	676.90
Real Estate Tax	1,372.80
Miscellaneous	602.12
Total Revenues	\$ 33,582.81

EXPENSES	
Advertisements	\$ 147.00
Automobile	370.10
Bank Charges	1.00
Codification	373.17
Accounting Fees	1,150.00
Engineering	65.00
Legal Fees	330.00
Contract Services	265.50
Dues	684.10
Employee Benefits	3,083.50
Equipment Rental/Mtn	130.00
Insurance	781.78
Subscriptions	680.39
Supplies	426.87
Payroll	18,842.99
Rentals	237.96
Travel/Meeting	549.95
Electric	371.04
Phone	670.49
Propane	276.13
Trash Services	81.60
Miscellaneous	330.84
Total Expenses	\$ 29,849.41

COURT FUND	
ASSETS	
Court Bond	\$ 2,100.00
Checking/Savings	(3,878.97)
Total Assets	\$ (1,778.97)
LIABILITIES	
Accounts Payable	\$ 430.77
Court Bonds	800.00
Total Liabilities	\$ 1,230.77

EQUITY	
Opening Balance	\$ -0-
Retained Earnings	756.84
Net Income	(3,766.58)
Total Equity	\$ (3,009.74)

REVENUES	
Court Cost	\$ 305.50
E/R Fines	408.90
Fines Other	629.00
Criminal Housing	69.00
CVC	187.50
Post	18.00
Restitution	58.52
Miscellaneous	71.52
Total Revenues	\$ 1,747.94

EXPENSES	
Automobile	\$ 30.85
Legal Fees	800.00
Outside Contract	59.44
Criminal Housing	19.00
CVC	163.82
Dues	143.04
Employee Benefits	459.06
Insurance	220.12
Subscriptions	71.42
Supplies	78.65
Payroll	1,888.36
Post	22.00
Travel/Meeting	475.80
Electric	219.26
Phone	594.71
Propane	276.12
Total Expenses	\$ 5,521.65

PARK FUND	
ASSETS	
Checking/Savings	\$ 28,952.65
Accum Depreciation	(2,255.87)
Equipment	20,818.82
Land	60,000.00
Total Assets	\$ 107,515.60

LIABILITIES	
Accounts Payable	\$ 133.82
Total Liabilities	\$ 133.82

EQUITY	
Opening Balance	\$ 64,140.57
Retained Earnings	42,340.16
Net Income	901.05
Total Equity	\$ 107,381.78
REVENUE	
Donations	\$ 70.00
Rentals	40.00
Park Revenue	3,069.21
1/2 Cent Sales Tax	6,602.79
Personal Property Tax	490.18
Real Estate Tax	994.10
Total Revenue	\$ 11,266.28
EXPENSES	
Advertisements	\$ 232.16
Capital Improvements	900.00
Codification	373.16
Contracted Services	250.00

Dues	2.14
Facilities And Equipment	50.00
Fuel	488.53
Insurance	225.11
Miscellaneous	262.40
Subscriptions	71.42
Postage	50.00
Supplies	1,700.55
Payroll	1,878.88
General Repairs/Mtn	3,549.92
Electric	330.96
Total Expenses	\$ 10,365.23

PUBLIC SAFETY FUND	
ASSETS	
City Reserve Account	\$ 12,429.65
Checking/Savings	(7,240.54)
Accum Depreciation	(17,997.50)
Siren	15,363.25
Equipment	15,426.25
Vehicles	5,625.00
Total Assets	\$ 23,606.11

LIABILITIES	
Accounts Payable	\$ 3,155.61
Total Liabilities	\$ 3,155.61

EQUITY	
Opening Balance	\$ (729.53)
Retained Earnings	30,193.66
Net Income	(9,013.62)
Total Equity	\$ 20,450.51

REVENUE	
E/R Fines	\$ 1,011.60
Fines Other	2,036.00
Let Fees	50.00
Post Fees	6.00
Inspections	1,650.00
Post Training	500.00
Total Revenue	\$ 5,253.60

EXPENSES	
Automobile	\$ 86.73
Codification	373.16
Legal Fees	600.00
Outside Contract Services	171.34
Dues	143.04
Fuel	356.84
Housing Inspections	1,071.00
Insurance	913.88
Miscellaneous	4.47
Subscriptions	96.42
Postage	222.07
Supplies	275.54
Payroll	8,095.15
Rentals	159.96
Automobile Repairs/Mtn	84.17
Building Repairs/Mtn	529.83
Equipment Repairs/Mtn	50.00
Electric	364.82
Phone	580.07
Trash Services	81.60
Total Expenses	\$ 14,260.09

SEWER FUND

ASSETS	
City Reserve Account	\$ 53,430.29
Debt Service	5,500.00
Replacement Account	7,241.07
Checking/Savings	15,900.69
Accounts Receivable	9,479.79
Inventory	50.00
Accum Depreciation	(767,292.84)
Buildings	3,389.56
Small Tools	2,882.77
Equipment	26,257.33
Sewer Extension	97,760.00
Sewer Lines	600,000.00
Infrastructure	124,529.25
Lagoon	280,466.00
Land	60,000.00
Vehicles	12,349.99
Total Assets	\$ 531,943.90

LIABILITIES	
Accounts Payable	\$ 1,784.92
Sewer Ext Bond	43,000.00
Water Meter Deposits	(35.62)
Total Liabilities	\$ 44,749.30

EQUITY	
Opening Balance	\$ 737,514.71
Retained Earnings	(272,141.63)
Net Income	21,821.52
Total Equity	\$ 487,194.60

REVENUES	
Interest	\$ 285.27
Late Charges	1,700.00
Miscellaneous	375.79
Sewer Bills	38,792.72
Sewer Connection-Dnr	14.40
Total Revenues	\$ 41,168.18
EXPENSES	
Automobile	\$ 25.21
Bank Charges	600.51
Codification	373.17
Engineering	552.50
Dues	245.54
Employee Benefits	1,391.98
Fuel	500.43
Insurance	633.94
Interest	1,372.25
Subscriptions	96.41
Postage	424.50
Supplies	685.74
Payroll	8,058.77
Rentals	159.90
Automobile Repairs/Mtn	19.21
Cnom I/I Reduction	95.72
Equipment Repairs/Mtn	481.12
General Repairs/Mtn	29.58
Lagoon Repairs/Mtn	1,529.80
Electric	1,066.91
Phone	645.74
Propane	276.13
Trash Services	81.60
Total Expenses	\$ 19,346.66

STREET FUND

ASSETS	
City Reserve Account	\$ 109,232.05
Checking/Savings	21,842.06
Inventory	150.00
Accum Depreciation	(547,658.73)
Buildings	41,850.27
City Hall	71.00
Small Tools	2,880.00
Equipment	36,658.32
Infrastructure	493,315.16
Vehicles	38,850.01
Total Assets	\$ 197,190.14

LIABILITIES	
Accounts Payable	\$ 562.57
Total Liabilities	\$ 562.57

EQUITY	
Opening Balance	\$ 403,878.29
Retained Earnings	(216,786.78)
Net Income	9,536.06
Total Equity	\$ 196,627.57

REVENUES	
Miscellaneous	\$ 124.90
1/2 Cent Sales Tax	6,602.73
1/2 % Sales Tax	6,602.76
Gas Tax	7,561.53
Motor Vehicle Tax	3,555.75
Personal Property Tax	1,167.08
Real Estate Tax	2,366.90
Total Revenues	\$ 27,981.65

EXPENSES	
Codification	\$ 373.17
Engineering	325.65
Dues	58.04
Employee Benefits	1,026.59
Fuel	690.60
Insurance	499.72
Miscellaneous	0.74
Subscriptions	71.42
Supplies	1,078.07
Payroll	8,740.29
Automobile Repairs/Mtn	25.47
Equipment Repairs/Mtn	539.17
Roads Repairs/Mtn	1,026.15
Electric	3,834.20
Phone	74.71
Trash Services	81.60
Total Expenses	\$ 18,445.59

WATER FUND

ASSETS	
Debt Service Account	\$ 56,798.88
City Reserve Account	5,000.00
Replacement Account	29,210.00
Checking/Savings	112,940.52
Accounts Receivable	9,038.41
Inventory	6,230.00
Accum Depreciation	(580,758.88)
Small Tools	2,880.00
Equipment	21,409.16
Facilities	398,670.00
Infrastructure	162,500.00
Vehicles	13,400.00

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LEGALS

1 Administrator's Notices

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

ADA BREHE -KRUEGER
Case No: 18GA-PR00077
In the Estate of THOMAS L JULIUS, Deceased,

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED (Supervised Administration)

To All Persons Interested In The Estate of THOMAS L JULIUS, Decedent:

On December 20, 2018, the last will of the decedent having been admitted to probate, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of THOMAS L JULIUS, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Gasconade County, Missouri. The name and business address of the personal representative is:

SHARON G JULIUS,
402 Wehmeyer Ave.,
Rosebud, MO 63091

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

STEVEN P KUENZEL,
ECKELKAMP KUENZEL, LLP,
200 W. Main St.,
PO Box 228,
Washington, MO 63090-0228
(636) 239-7861.

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

Pamela Greunke, Circuit Clerk
Margaret Coulter, Deputy Clerk
Date of Decedent's death: May 2, 2018.
Published in the Gasconade County Republican on: January 9, January 16, January 23, and January 30, 2019.

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1 Administrator's Notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default under the terms of the Deed of Trust executed by Angela M. Detjen, a married person, dated May 26, 2006, recorded on May 31, 2006 as Document No. 2006-2005, Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Gasconade County, Missouri, the undersigned Successor Trustee will on

Thursday, February 21, 2019,
at 09:30 AM at the South Front Door of the Gasconade County Courthouse, 119 East First Street, in Hermann, Missouri, sell at public venue to the highest bidder for cash:

LOTS 8 AND 9 IN BLOCK 12 IN THE TOWN OF BLAND, MISSOURI, AS PER PLAT THEREOF,

to satisfy said debt and costs.
MARTIN LEIGH PC
SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE
Gregory D. Todd,
Assistant Secretary
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1 Administrator's Notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE - BY PRIVATELY APPOINTED SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE

Whereas, Katie Cook, by her Deed of Trust dated the 5th day of June, 2015, and recorded in the Recorder's Office for Gasconade County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Document No. 2015-1815, conveyed to Jon Browning, Trustee, the following described real estate situate in Gasconade County, Missouri, to-wit:

LOT 17 IN BLOCK 55 IN THE CITY OF OWENSVILLE, MISSOURI, AS PER CORRECTED PLAT RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 3, PAGE 29, EXCEPTING THE SOUTH 19 FEET AND EXCEPTING THE NORTH 2 FEET, AND EXCEPTING THE WEST 26 FEET OFF THE EAST 76 FEET OFF OF THE SOUTH 4 FEET AND 4 INCHES OFF OF THE NORTH 6 FEET AND 6 INCHES.

Which conveyance was made to Jon Browning, Trustee in Trust to secure to the payment of one certain note in said Deed of Trust described; and

Whereas, it is provided in and by the terms of said Deed of Trust, that the holder of the note, if the Trustee is unable or refuses to act, to appoint in writing a successor to such Trustee, which said successor Trustee shall succeed to the title and all of the rights and powers of the original Trustee.

Whereas, by document entitled Assignment of Deed of Trust, the lender and holder of the note did assign said Note and Deed of Trust to Daryl L. Rademacher by instrument dated February 2, 2016, recorded as Document No. 2019-0213, of the Gasconade County Recorder's Office.

Whereas, by document entitled Appointment of Successor Trustee, the lender and holder of the note did in fact appoint Michael R. Mundwiler as Trustee by instrument dated January 25, 2019, recorded as Document No. 2019-0238, of the Gasconade County Recorder's Office.

Whereas, default was made and still continues in the payment of said note.

Now, Therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note and in pursuance of the provisions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public venue, to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the Gasconade County Courthouse in the City of Hermann, Gasconade County, Missouri, on

Thursday, February 21, 2019,

between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and five o'clock p.m. more specifically at one o'clock p.m. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

MICHAEL R. MUNDWILLER
TRUSTEE
526 E. Washington Avenue
Owensville, MO 65066
(573) 437-2828

Publish in the Gasconade County Republican on: January 30, February 6, February 13, and February 20, 2019.

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Lesa Lietzow
County Clerk



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The family of *LaVerne Fitzgerald* wishes to express our sincere and heartfelt gratitude to all for the wonderful and caring expressions of sympathy and outpouring of love during this difficult time.

We would like to offer our deepest thanks to the Gasconade Manor Rehab team for all of their care over the last few months. Also, to the Mercy Hospice group for their care and assistance this last month.

A special thank you to Rev. Lorraine Bossaller for the touching service, and especially to Rick and the staff of Gottenstroeter Funeral Home. We would also like to thank the Woollam United Methodist Church for the lunch. We will never forget all the cards, visits, flowers, food, memorials, and all the caregivers who came and helped us through this difficult time.

Again, thank you and God's blessing to all.

Sincerely ~

the Family of LaVerne Fitzgerald

Card of Thanks

We would like to give our many thanks to everyone for their thoughts, prayers, phone calls, cards, donations, flowers, food, memorials and expressions of sympathy during the loss of our loved one...

Rhonda J. Newmann

Thank you to Pastor Terry Hogan for the beautiful funeral service, the organist, pallbearers, Owensville Eastern Star and Mt. Zion Baptist Church for the delicious luncheon. Thank you to Rick and staff at Gottenstroeter Funeral Home for making this difficult time much easier.

Thank you to the Loyal Order of the Moose, Eastern Star, Owensville Fire Department for your special part in the service, along with the Owensville Police Department for the escort to the cemetery.

Thank you also to the many coworkers, friends and all the members and staff of the city who came to offer condolences.

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ADMIN FUND		SEWER FUND	
ASSETS	EQUITY	ASSETS	ASSETS
Education Account \$ 3,126.06	Opening Balance \$ -0-	City Reserve Account \$ 53,430.29	City Reserve Account \$ 109,232.05
Checking/Savings 6,966.66	Retained Earnings 756.84	Debt Service 5,500.00	Checking/Savings 21,842.06
City Reserve Account 47,353.46	Net Income (3,766.58)	Replacement Account 7,241.07	Inventory 150.00
Cash On Hand 157.86	Total Equity \$ (3,009.74)	Checking/Savings 15,900.69	Accum Depreciation (547,658.73)
Accum Depreciation (140.74)	REVENUES	Accounts Receivable 9,479.79	Buildings 41,850.27
City Hall 33,386.10	Court Cost \$ 305.50	Inventory 50.00	City Hall 71.00
Land 15,000.00	E/R Fines 408.90	Accum Depreciation (767,292.84)	Small Tools 2,880.00
Total Assets \$ 105,849.40	Fines Other 629.00	Buildings 3,389.56	Equipment 36,658.32
LIABILITIES	Criminal Housing 69.00	Small Tools 2,882.77	Infrastructure 493,315.16
Accounts Payable \$ 1,286.63	CVC 187.50	Equipment 26,257.33	Vehicles 38,850.01
Total Liabilities \$ 1,286.63	Post 18.00	Sewer Extension 97,760.00	Total Assets \$ 197,190.14
EQUITY	Restitution 58.52	Sewer Lines 600,000.00	LIABILITIES
Opening Balance \$ 28,128.80	Miscellaneous 71.52	Infrastructure 124,529.25	Accounts Payable \$ 562.57
Retained Earnings 72,700.57	Total Revenues \$ 1,747.94	Lagoon 280,466.00	Total Liabilities \$ 562.57
Net Income 3,733.40	EXPENSES	Land 60,000.00	EQUITY
Total Equity \$ 104,562.77	Automobile \$ 30.85	Vehicles 12,349.99	Opening Balance \$ 403,878.29
REVENUES	Legal Fees 800.00	Total Assets \$ 531,943.90	Retained Earnings (216,786.78)
Interest \$ 214.93	Outside Contract 59.44	LIABILITIES	Net Income 9,536.06
Atv Permits 60.00	Criminal Housing 19.00	Accounts Payable \$ 1,784.92	Total Equity \$ 196,627.57
Building Permits 50.00	CVC 163.82	Sewer Ext Bond 43,000.00	REVENUES
Dog / Cat Permits 70.00	Dues 143.04	Water Meter Deposits (35.62)	Miscellaneous \$ 124.90
Merchant License 775.00	Employee Benefits 459.06	Total Liabilities \$ 44,749.30	1/2 Cent Sales Tax 6,602.73
1% Sales Tax 14,987.30	Insurance 220.12	EQUITY	Gas Tax 7,561.53
Cigarette Tax 438.94	Supplies 78.65	Opening Balance \$ 737,514.71	Motor Vehicle Tax 3,555.75
Franchise 14,334.82	Payroll 1,888.36	Retained Earnings (272,141.63)	Personal Property Tax 1,167.08
Personally Property Tax 676.90	Post 22.00	Net Income 21,821.52	Real Estate Tax 2,366.90
Real Estate Tax 1,372.80	Travel/Meeting 475.80	Total Equity \$ 487,194.60	Total Revenues \$ 27,981.65
Miscellaneous 602.12	Electric 219.26	REVENUES	EXPENSES
Total Revenues \$ 33,582.81	Phone 594.71	Interest \$ 285.27	Codification \$ 373.17
EXPENSES	Propane 276.12	Late Charges 1,700.00	Engineering 323.65
Advertisements \$ 147.00	Total Expenses \$ 5,521.65	Miscellaneous 375.79	Dues 58.04
Automobile 370.10	PARK FUND	Sewer Bills 38,792.72	Employee Benefits 1,026.59
Bank Charges 1.00	ASSETS	Sewer Connection-Dnr 14.40	Fuel 690.60
Codification 373.17	Checking/Savings \$ 28,952.65	Total Revenues \$ 41,168.18	Insurance 499.72
Accounting Fees 1,150.00	Accum Depreciation (2,255.87)	EXPENSES	Miscellaneous 0.74
Engineering 65.00	Equipment 20,818.82	Automobile \$ 25.21	Subscriptions 71.42
Legal Fees 330.00	Land 60,000.00	Bank Charges 600.51	Supplies 1,078.07
Contract Services 265.50	Total Assets \$ 107,515.60	Engineering 373.17	Payroll 8,740.29
Dues 684.10	LIABILITIES	Dues 245.54	Automobile Repairs/Mtn 25.47
Employee Benefits 3,083.50	Accounts Payable \$ 133.82	Employee Benefits 1,391.98	Equipment Repairs/Mtn 539.17
Equipment Rental/Mtn 130.00	Total Liabilities \$ 133.82	Fuel 500.43	Roads Repairs/Mtn 1,026.15
Insurance 781.78	EQUITY	Insurance 633.94	Electric 3,834.20
Subscriptions 680.39	Opening Balance \$ 64,140.57	Interest 1,372.25	Phone 74.71
Supplies 426.87	Retained Earnings 42,340.16	Subscriptions 96.41	Trash Services 81.60
Payroll 18,842.99	Net Income 901.05	Postage 424.50	Total Expenses \$ 18,445.59
Rentals 237.96	Total Equity \$ 107,381.78	Supplies 685.74	WATER FUND
Travel/Meeting 549.95	REVENUE	Payroll 8,058.77	ASSETS
Electric 371.04	Donations \$ 70.00	Rentals 159.90	Debt Service Account \$ 56,798.88
Phone 670.49	Rentals 40.00	Automobile Repairs/Mtn 19.21	City Reserve Account 5,000.00
Propane 276.13	Park Revenue 3,069.21	Cnom I/I Reduction 95.72	Replacement Account 29,210.00
Trash Services 81.60	1/2 Cent Sales Tax 6,602.79	Equipment Repairs/Mtn 481.12	Checking/Savings 112,940.52
Miscellaneous 330.84	Personal Property Tax 490.18	General Repairs/Mtn 29.58	Accounts Receivable 9,038.41
Total Expenses \$ 29,849.41	Real Estate Tax 994.10	Lagoon Repairs/Mtn 1,529.80	Inventory 6,230.00
COURT FUND	Total Revenue \$ 11,266.28	Electric 1,066.91	Accum Depreciation (580,758.88)
ASSETS	EXPENSES	Phone 645.74	Small Tools 2,880.00
Court Bond \$ 2,100.00	Advertisements \$ 232.16	Propane 276.13	Equipment 21,409.16
Checking/Savings (3,878.97)	Capital Improvements 900.00	Trash Services 81.60	Facilities 398,670.00
Total Assets \$ (1,778.97)	Codification 373.16	Total Expenses \$ 14,260.09	Infrastructure 162,500.00
LIABILITIES	Contracted Services 250.00		Vehicles 13,400.00
Accounts Payable \$ 430.77			
Court Bonds 800.00			
Total Liabilities \$ 1,230.77			

I, Rachel Anderson, City Clerk of the City of Bland, hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the financial condition of the City of Bland as it appears on the books of the City on December 31, 2018.

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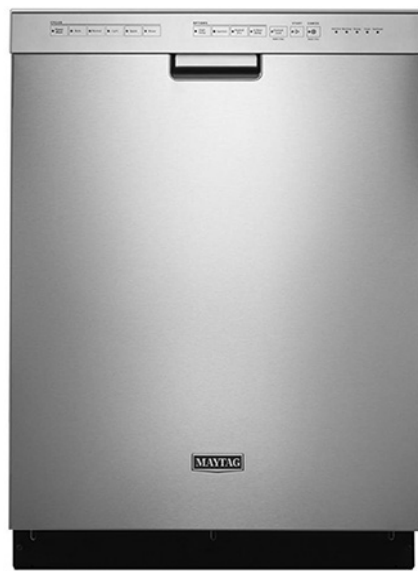
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