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60-percent turnout in Gasconade County Amendment 2 authorizing medical marijuana receives approval, Prop. D rejected



MARY GALLIVAN, 98, votes Tuesday with assistance from her daughter, Sue White, at the Ward 2 precinct at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. Gallivan, who will turn 99 next month, said she has been voting regularly since she was either 18 or 21. Woodrow Wilson was president when she was born in 1919 and Franklin D. Roosevelt was commander in chief when she first voted in a presidential election.

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Gasconade County voters rejected two General Election ballot questions pertaining to medical marijuana on Tuesday but gave their approval to Constitutional Amendment 2 by a vote of 3,414 to 2,901.

County voters rejected Proposition D, a proposal to increase the state’s motor fuel tax by up to 10 cents over a four-year period, by 899 votes. The measure failed in the county 3,574 no to 2,675 yes. It was failing statewide, 53-46 percent at midnight.

Two other medical marijuana ballot issues, Amendment 3 and Proposition C, both were rejected in the county. Amendment 3 failed with 4,642 votes against it and only 1,605 in favor. Proposition C failed 4,010 to 2,148. Amendment 2 was approved across the state.

A change in assignments for two exit poll workers from St. Louis created some confusion in Owensville’s first ward mid-morning on Tuesday. The situation was resolved with a telephone call, however, said Gasconade County Clerk Lesa Lietzow.

“A man had permission from the clerk, me, to be there,” said Lietzow. “Something got switched and it was two women.”

A woman who identified herself as Mary Salem, St. Louis, and he mother, who did not give her name, were conducting exit polling for Edison Research.

“I’ve never done anything like this,” said Salem. “It’s interesting.”

“It was okay,” said Sunny Wilson, a Ward 1 voter who took a few minutes to answer survey questions after casting her ballot at First Assembly of God Church early in the afternoon. “Political questions — and you’re seeing enough political stuff on TV and on our phones.”

Lietzow said the precinct judges at the First Assembly of God Church where Ward 1 voters cast their ballots were told a man would be there. They told the women they

did not have permission to be there.

“They have every right to be there,” said Lietzow, noting the election judges correctly told them to stay at least 25 feet away from the entry and exit doors. “They have permission to go inside three times throughout the 13-hour day to check on vote totals. We got everything straightened out. I gave the judges specific instructions on who was going to be there and they (Edison Research) sent different people. I’d call it a minor thing. It’s fine. The judges were not wrong. They did what they were told to do.”

Lietzow said the exiting pollsters picked up their informational packets from the polling agency at the local Medley Pharmacy and had never been to town. Salem said they arrived around 10:15 a.m. after receiving the assignment late Sunday.

Lietzow said everything was straightened out with a phone call.

Lietzow said her initial estimate of a 35-percent voter turnout has been revised to 45 percent. She said 333 absentee ballots had been requested and estimated at least 300 of those were returned — half again as many as cast in the 2014 mid-term elections.

Turnout in the county ended up being just over 60 percent as 6,442 ballots were cast among 10,654 registered voters (60.47 percent). Osage County posted a 73.82 percent turnout. “I’m always glad to be on the low side,” said Lietzow of her voter turnout estimates. She had enough ballots printed and on hand to accommodate an 80-percent turnout.

In Maries County, there was a steady stream of voters coming to the Vienna precinct on Tuesday morning. Maries County Clerk Rhonda Rodgers said a total of 299 absentee ballots were cast for the election. She ordered additional ballots that were picked up on Tuesday as she anticipated an even heavier voter turnout than the 72 percent she ordered ballots for initially. Turnout in Maries County ended up at 65.96 percent as voters there cast 3,693 ballots out of the 6,053 who were registered.

County voters reject Bingo amendment, approve minimum wage increase; Galloway survives McDowell challenge

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Gasconade County voters favored a statutory measure, Proposition B, to increase the state’s minimum wage up to \$12 per hour by 2023 by a vote of 3,266 to 2,945. It failed, however, in neighboring Osage County, 3,400 no votes to 2,422 yes votes.

In Maries County, voters narrowly rejected the wage increase 1,965 to 1,879. It was passing across Missouri late Tuesday.

Voters in Gasconade County rejected a Constitutional amendment (No. 4) which called for easing regulations for Bingo game administration by a vote of 3,106 to 2,899. It failed in Osage, 3,400 no to 2,422 yes. It also failed in Maries County, 1,965 to 1,879. It was passing by a slim margin across the state, however, 51 to 48 percent, at 11 p.m.

Proposition D, a statewide motor fuel tax increase, was also rejected in Osage and Maries counties. It failed 3,119 to 2,766 in Osage and 2,411 to 1,333 in Maries. It failed overall.

Amendment 1, referred to as “Clean Missouri,” was rejected in Gasconade (3,510 to 2,699), Osage (3,562 to 2,236) and Maries (2,038 to 1,800). It was approved statewide by a 62 to 38 percent margin.

McCaskill concedes by 11 p.m.

Incumbent U.S. Sen. Claire McCaskill, a Democrat, was ousted by

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Quad/Graphics acquires LSC Communications in all-stock deal

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Wisconsin-based Quad/Graphics, Inc., on Oct. 31 acquired Chicago-based LSC Communications, Inc., in a transaction described by its top executive as a “defining moment” in the company’s 47-year history.

LSC Communications employees at the Owensville plant heard about the all-stock transaction sale valued at \$1.4 billion via an email that morning. Managers at the Owensville facility said they could not comment on the sale. The sale includes the refinancing of LSC Communications’ debt, according to a jointly issued release from Quad and LSC. Had they been combined as of the end September, the company’s annual revenue would have been approximately \$8 billion.

The deal which is expected to be finalized sometime in mid-2019 pending approval by Quad shareholders and regulators. Joel Quadracci will be the chairman, president and chief executive officer of the combined company which is headquartered in Sussex, Wis.

“This is a defining moment in Quad’s 47-year journey,” said Quadracci in a statement announcing the deal.

“We look forward to welcoming LSC Communications’ employees to our team,” said Quadracci. “They will be part of a dynamic, values-based organization that is focused on creating a better way for our clients and our company. From this historic business combination, our clients will benefit from a highly efficient print platform, and the additional cost- and time-saving opportunities generated from enhanced production and distribution efficiencies and flexibility, expanded mailing and

logistics services, and strengthened print management services. We are confident in the synergies we will generate from this transaction. We will draw on our deep integration experience to successfully align our operations and create long-term sustainable shareholder value. In addition, with an all-stock transaction, our combined shareholders will benefit from our continued strong and healthy balance sheet.”

According to a report in the *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel*, Quad/Graphics acquired businesses in recent years which have increased their printing revenues from \$1.8 billion in 2009 to \$4.1 billion last year, and its payroll from fewer than 9,000 to 22,000 employees. LSC Communications had revenues of \$3.6 billion last year 44,000 employees.

Quadracci went on to tell the *Journal Sentinel* that the acquisition gives his family-owned company “a pretty massive scale” and will generate cash to help it invest in its transition toward becoming not just a printer but “more of a marketing services partner” to its customers.

“We’re actually spending more time starting to play the role of the big (marketing) agency,” he said. “But we happen to own a lot of the girth and the execution of print, which is not going away. It has been under decline, will continue to decline, but is not going to leave the picture.”

LSC was created two years ago after RR Donnelley & Sons, Co., split off its magazine, catalog, retail inserts and book-printing operations. Reports indicate Quad’s sales also from those operations but its book printing in only a fourth of what LSC produces.

Along with its facilities in Owensville, which specializes in books, LSC operates 59 manufacturing and distribution plants.

There are 55 plants in the Quad operation and there are expectations the printing giant will attempt to realize \$135 million in “net synergies” in the next two years through anticipated cost reductions.

The *Journal Sentinel* reports an analysis posted on a research site that stated Quad officials were expecting \$80 million in “synergies” (reductions) in “capacity rationalization” (read plant closings or cutbacks) and an addition \$50 million in cuts from “administrative efficiencies” (reducing the workforce).

The report noted Quad has closed more than 30 plants during acquisitions of other printing operations since 2010. The acquisition gives Quad 114 facilities including 14 in Wisconsin which employ 7,500 workers.

“Since becoming a standalone public company at the end of 2016, LSC Communications has added critical scale, capabilities and technologies,” said Thomas J. Quinlan III, LSC Communications chairman, COE and president. “We have done so through acquisitions and divestitures as we work to strengthen our position as a leading innovator in print and multichannel logistics. We are now taking the next major step in our evolution. Together with Quad, we will be better positioned in the dynamic industry environment to efficiently serve our clients through a broader set of offerings to help meet and manage their needs. We are pleased that LSC Communications’ shareholders will benefit from the significant projected synergies as well as the potential upside enabled by ownership in the combined company. We at LSC Communications are proud of what we have accomplished, and with Quad we look forward to continuing to build on our rich history of providing clients with innovative industry leading solutions.”

LSC stockholders will get 0.625 shares of Quad Class A common stock for each LSC share they own — a 34 percent premium based on the closing prices of LSC and Quad on Oct. 30 — the day before acquisition plans were announced.

Disclosure of the deal boosted LSC shares by 11 percent Oct. 31 and closed up 94 cents at \$9.43. Quad shares, however, fell \$2.82 to close at \$15.43, down almost 15.5 percent on what generally was a positive day for the stock market.

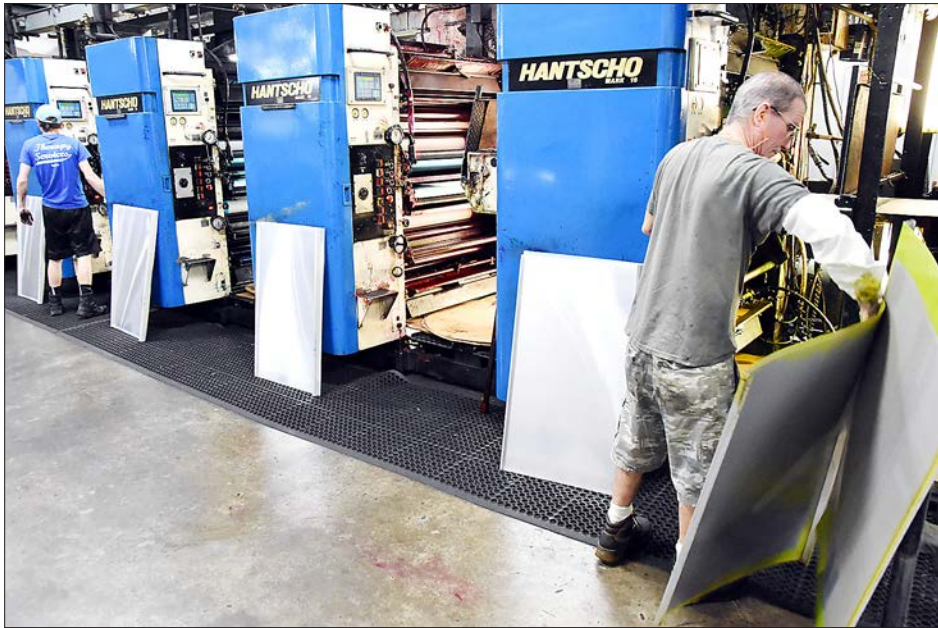
Quadracci said the deal, importantly, keeps voting control in the hands of the Quadracci family, “so we can do the right things for the long term and not the short term. We’re not day traders here.”

With the transaction, LSC shareholders

will own about 29 percent of Quad stock and about 11 percent of the voting shares. The Quadracci family controls the company through a trust that holds about 64 percent of the voting power of Quad’s stock.

The company expects the acquisition of LSC to add to earnings, excluding one-time integration costs. Quad will expand its board of directors to add two members from the LSC board. The deal is not contingent in financing since Quad has secured a financing commitment from JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A., to refinance Quad’s existing credit facility and LSC Communications’ outstanding debt, according to the release.

A positive, locally, is the plant’s profitability and that it has extended contracts for printing books, *The Republican* was told.



LSC COMMUNICATIONS pressmen load plates for a vehicle licensing booklet earlier this year. The pressman on the right, David Amheiser, Leslie, was featured in an August story about the local printing plant’s Bridge to Skills mentoring program.

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FCCLA trains OHS leaders

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GERALD

Strong turnout reported in county

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SPORTS

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A NEW ADVENTURE

Where you live makes a difference on Halloween

When Connie and I moved back to Owensville in 1987, we lived in an apartment for one year while we built our “dream house.” I don’t want you to get the wrong impression. We did not have enough money to build our dream house. So it took over 15 years to finish it.

Actually it’s not finished yet. When we drew up the plans for the house it included a built-in bookshelf. That’s still on our to do list. But then again, as any homeowner knows you are never really finished.

When we moved into the house, if you opened up the back door on the main level your first step would have been 15 feet to the ground. We also did without other small luxuries including interior doors, wood trim, carpeting and landscaping to name a few.

We love where we live. It’s in town with city water and sewer surrounded by beautiful oak and hickory trees on a little over 2.5 acres.

It also has its disadvantages, especially around Halloween. The problem is our house is 50 feet from the road and around 250 feet from the front doors on either side of us.

As anyone knows, who has small children of trick-or-treating age, it’s all about efficiency. You want to drive to a nice neighborhood with good front doors that are close together. Then you can

by **DENNIS WARDEN**



walk to several homes with your kids, get lots of candy and return to your vehicle with a minimal amount of effort.

Years ago when Connie taught third grade we saw our fair share of visitors on Halloween, many being her students. Others were little ones of our friends.

Our friends’ kids are all grown up and of course Connie has not been in third grade since 2002.

So our door is seldom visited on Halloween.

Then a few years ago a new gig came to town called trunk-or-treating. Originally started by church groups, trunk-or-treating was a way of providing a safer environment for trick-or-treaters on Halloween.

Now instead of the kids coming to us, we go to them with a decorated trunk where we get to see

dozens of different and imaginative costumes.

This year, trunk-or-treating season started on Oct. 19 at Memorial Park in Owensville. Connie and I set up one of the newspaper’s vans. She handed out candy, I took the photos.

This event, organized by the elementary parents and teachers organization included music, games, an antique hearse and of course a costume contest.

We enjoyed watching one young man in a sumo wrestler costume dancing to the music. It was amazing how many had their costumes ready 12 days before Halloween.

When our own kids were of age, we were usually working frantically on costumes the night before the school’s Halloween party, let alone almost two weeks before Oct. 31.

We next set up our trunk in Gerald for their annual trunk-or-treat on Oct. 27. Theirs is possibly the oldest one in our area going back to 2013.

I almost forgot, on the way to Gerald we stopped for a wonderful fish sandwich at a trunk-or-treat in Rosebud and took a few pictures.

The Gerald event included a haunted hayride, barrel rides and more for kids all organized and run by the Gerald Chamber of Commerce.

At that event a young boy from Bland had, what

I thought, was the best costume of the year. He was dressed up as a kissing booth. Parents spend so much more time on their kids’ costumes. But I have an excuse. We didn’t have the internet or Pinterest to help us.

On Halloween night we had to split up to cover three different trunk events. Jacob was in Vienna, Connie in Linn, while I worked a trunk in Belle.

At Linn, Connie was impressed with the number of adults who took the time to coordinate costumes with their kids. Also there were several canines in costume. Some costumes that stood out were a mother and baby bird and one little girl dressed as a pineapple.

In Vienna, the owners of Checos dressed up as the Tin Man, the Lion and the Scarecrow from the Wizard of Oz. Jacob saw a herd of deer — the FFA — handing out candy and a dog dressed up as Wonder Woman.

The Belle event included music, free food and drinks. The costume duo that was my favorite in Belle were two little replicas of Mike Myers and Dana Carvey from the movie Wayne’s World.

Five trunk-or-treat events: Cost for candy — \$285. Time spent at trunk-or-treats — over 15 hours. Excitement seen in little kids’ eyes — priceless.

GUEST COMMENTARY

Small Business Administration is committed to veterans

BY TOM SALISBURY

Region VII Administrator
U.S. Small Business Administration

At the SBA, we know that veterans are integral to the growth of America’s small businesses and most everyone agrees small business formation and success is integral to the growth of our country.

One of every 12 persons in the United States 18 years and over is a veteran according to the U.S. Department of Labor. The SBA Office of Advocacy shows that 9.1 percent of all businesses — about 2.52 million — are veteran-owned and that 99.9 percent are small businesses. Collectively, they employ five million workers and generate \$1.1 trillion in receipts. More than 113,000 veteran-owned firms exist in the Region VII states of Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa and the SBA stands ready to help any of them grow and expand.

Veterans have already contributed

in such a large and selfless way to their country. Those wanting to continue contributing to our economy by providing goods, services and employment in their communities deserve our support.

If you are a veteran, I hope you will consider taking advantage of the free or low-cost training for small business ownership that the SBA provides. The SBA offers the Boots to Business program, military-to-business transition classes for those exiting our service branches; as well as entrepreneurial classes for veterans and their spouses, which take place near their communities. The president recently gave the SBA a gift — his 2nd quarter salary — and with it, the SBA is focused on creating an intensive business education and training program for those veteran entrepreneurs who are looking to take their business to the next level.

The fifth annual SBA National Veterans Small Business Week is being observed now through Nov. 9.

During the week, the SBA will honor our veteran entrepreneurs and their contributions by providing special SBA training events across the country. Veterans like retired Marine C. B. Blackburn, who opened Eagle Auto Stripping & Paint, Inc., in Kansas City, Kan., with an SBA loan, will recount their #MyVetBiz stories. All of these events can be found on a map at www.sba.gov/vetbiz.

If you are a veteran looking to start a business, the SBA is ready to help you claim your new future. If you are a veteran business owner, the SBA can help you expand. Learn how at www.sba.gov/veterans.

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LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

An ‘ambiguous’ impact on adjacent landowners poses survey question — could it be both?

The Rock Island corridor informational meetings are over. Owensville, Versailles, and Meta were host communities along the former mechanized pathway.

A survey form provided by the state parks asked participants to rank five items of importance regarding the trail. The most ambiguous of the five choices was stated as “Impact on Adjacent Land Owners.”

If this item was ranked as the most important, would the choice be thought of as a positive impact or a negative impact? Could it be both?

The land adjacent to this stretch of the Rock Island corridor is rural mix of farms, small towns and villages. The people in this part of the state choose to live where traffic lights in towns are rare and the farms are just the right distance apart.

There are those who think a recreational trail would improve the quality of life for themselves and their communities. They believe the trail would bring higher property values and increased economic opportunities. A trail might enhance the possibilities for community growth and progress. Many have great hopes and dreams of a future full of new possibilities.

For those folks, their perception of an “impact on adjacent landowners” would be positive. But for others, their lifestyle may be forever disrupted. Some folks value their privacy and seclusion more money.

To some, property values are enhanced by the distance away from all the hustle and bustle of civilized life. A place of seclusion offering peace and tranquility is becoming a rare commodity in this invasion of expanding populations.

Some folks are at risk of losing a priceless lifestyle for which no amount of money could ever reimburse them for their loss. For these folks, the trail will have a negative “impact on adjacent landowners.”

The most ambiguous question of the five on the survey form may ultimately be the most important. Will the decision be decided by dollars and dreams or by the sentiment for a simpler lifestyle?

There are of course other considerations on the survey, but the outcome of the decision will be felt most by the adjacent landowners.

Bruce Sassmann

Gasconade County Democrat Club condemns ‘hateful words,’ ‘racial slurs’ painted on house

To the Editor:

The Gasconade County Democrat Club strongly condemns the hateful words and racial slurs spray painted on a house near Owensville recently. Words matter including those of our leaders.

We are so grateful to live in a community which has come together in support of the family involved since the house also burned resulting in the family losing everything. Love will always trump hate.

As our banner said in the fair parade, we believe in neighbors helping neighbors and we are ALL neighbors!

Gasconade County Democrat Club (gasconadedems@gmail.com)

A special thanks

Just wanted to give a big thanks to the Gasconade Democratic Party for volunteering their time to help get my yard back in shape.

I am disabled and I can no longer keep it up. A large group came Saturday, Oct. 27, and spent the day cleaning the tall weeds around my fence. After cutting all the brush, Angie Kurgas — who knew I was having a sewer problem — talked to some of the others and they decided to rent

HOMETOWN BOY

Show-Me-Select helps farms boost beef quality, prices

Missouri is cow country, not the image seen in western movies. Those cattle films don’t show grass, but sand and sagebrush. Here, hills are grass covered.

Missouri’s forage supports cows.

Western cow herds shrink as Missouri shows up as No. 2 in U.S. cow numbers. Another trend grows more vital. We’re gaining in cow quality also. The dollar growth goes to our better quality calves when we send them to feed yards west of us. There’s a lot of economics behind these not so obvious trends.

Quality drives wellbeing in the cattle business. Consumers have caught on that USDA Prime beef tastes better than low-grade beef.

Price spreads between USDA Choice and Select grades keep growing. Consumers

pay more for juicy, tender, tasty beef. So quality competes with quantity in beef. Other meats also compete. There’s huge competition with pork, which abounds and grows. Chicken once led.

In this season, maybe I shouldn’t mention it but turkey demand has slumped in comparison. Soon, I will eat my annual share of turkey for the year.

But, a recent market report I saw told that beef-rib demand jumped as the holidays approach. How does a standing rib roast of Prime beef sound for a feast, holiday or not?

There’s a whole lot of beef-promotion dollars spent on spreading the word. Have you heard “Beef: It’s what’s for dinner.” Maybe you saw an

ad or a bumper sticker. That’s from the Cattlemen’s Association They do a whole lot more as well.

Certified Angus Beef (CAB) promotes quality beef in a big way. But more important, they pay premiums to farmers or feed yards when carcasses sell at packing plant. CAB grid premiums are big. CAB led the way in teaching that a premium is paid above daily market prices. Premiums paid for calves grading CAB add income.

Chefs at the high-price coastal steak houses know the value of CAB steaks on the grill. Those consumer dollars help cow-calf profits all the way back to Missouri pastures. I need to brag a bit on another point of pride. Your University of Missouri land-grant university helps big time on Show-Me beef quality.

Research from the MU Thompson Farm, Spickard, gets applied on more and more Missouri farms. The Show-Me-Select Replacement Heifer Program comes from those breeding studies.

There are multiple gains to farmers from SMS heifers. First getting attention is the jump in production from calving ease. A calf that’s too big to be born can’t arrive without lots of help. It’s easy, if SMS protocols are followed.

In the more than two decades I’ve written about this program, lots of improvements were added.

Calving ease cuts high death losses at calving time. That comes from management at breeding. Also, planned breeding brings better genetics.

Herd owners learn genetics make major boosts in quality beef. Calving ease and quality are controlled by genes. Now, lots of attention is being given to genomics.

That means buyers at the coming SMS heifer fall sales must study their catalogs. Those printouts contain rich data. Genomics is the new quality trend in Missouri herds.

Poultry producers improved genetics long ago, big time. Now beef producers do the same. They learn genomic testing.

We still don’t make enough prime beef. Nationally, only six percent of calves grade prime. It’s not uncommon for SMS producers to get two-thirds of their fed steers grading prime.

Export sales pay even more for prime, which balances our trade deficits.

Producers needing to upgrade cow herds can learn the protocols and genomics. Or, they can buy proven replacements at six heifer sales this fall.

Sales are Nov. 16, Joplin and Kirksville; Nov. 24, Kingsville; Dec. 1, Fruitland; Dec. 7, Farmington; Dec. 8, Palmyra. Search the web for MU AgEBB on your computer for details. Type in AgEBB Show-Me-Select. Read the catalogs before the sale.

For farmers, look for heifers to fill herd holes. Don’t wait to grow your own.

an auger from Pioneer Home Center and try to fix the problem. When they cleaned the yard they found the clean outs for the sewer and fixed the clogged pipes.

Without them, I would’ve never been

able to get it done. I am very thankful to each and every one of them. Our community is so blessed to have an organization like this.

Many thanks, Christine Hand

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Gasconade County volunteers honored with MRPC awards

HERMANN—Four Gasconade County volunteers were honored during Meramec Regional Planning Commission's (MRPC) annual dinner Oct. 25 at the Hermann Hill Wedding and Convention Center. This year, Chuck Hartbauer of Hermann, Shelby Uffmann and Ruth Rebmann, both of Owensville were honored for their outstanding community service. Ten other individuals were honored at the dinner as well.

Hartbauer, nominated by Gasconade County Presiding Commissioner Larry Miskel and Hermann City Administrator Mark Wallace, was honored as an outstanding volunteer for his efforts in the creation of the Veteran's Parkway, a tribute in the middle of Market Street to those who served in the nation's military conflicts. Not only did Hartbauer coordinate the effort to create the parkway by raising thousands of dollars in donations and in-kind labor, but he is instrumental in maintenance and landscaping of the area on almost a daily basis.

Uffmann and Rebmann, nominated by Owensville Mayor John Kamler, were honored as outstanding volunteers for their work creating a tree program for the city of Owensville.

In 2009, several pine trees along Highway 28 bordering Memorial Park were taken down for a utility upgrade. At the same time, it was becoming obvious that oak trees in the park were beginning to die. Uffmann took it on herself to apply for a Conservation Department grant and, with that grant, 60 trees were planted mostly along Highway 28.

In 2014, Rebmann joined the efforts and the two wrote a second grant to replace the dying oaks in Memorial Park and the Bradford Pears in the Owensville Cemetery. With the second grant, an additional 48 trees were planted. In 2015, the two started a small tree nursery to grow trees in pots, and in 2017, they planted 90 of those trees.

Uffmann and Rebmann now have an ongoing plan to get young trees from the Conservation Department each year and plant them on public land in Owensville.

Lucy Brenner of Morrison

was nominated by MRPC board member Jan Haviland. Brener has served as an Osage County parish nurse for the last 13 years. She started in 2005 after a distinguished 23-year career at Lincoln University's nursing program in Jefferson City.

After retirement, she chose to continue serving her community as parish nurse and has become knowledgeable in the many agencies that help county citizens with services that are needed to remain in their own home. Brenner and Central Missouri Community Action joined forces to coordinate the many needs that were being requested by area residents, such as arranging home health visits, Meals on Wheels, transportation for doctor's visits, making referrals and finding apartments, contacting utility companies, finding independent living resources, finding people to help residents when home health care runs its course, plus learning about advanced directives.

Other individuals recognized by MRPC for contributions to their communities were:

- Tim and Anna Long of Belle, nominated by Maries County Presiding Commissioner Ray Schwartz;

- Kathy Speichinger of Belle, nominated by MRPC board member Steve Vogt;

- Denise Seevers of Dixon, nominated by Waynesville Mayor Luge Hardman;

- Sean Hackmann of Chamois, nominated by Chamois Mayor Elise Brochu; and,

- Gerald "Jerry" W. West (posthumously) of Potosi, nominated by MRPC board member Janey Radford.

Youth volunteers:

- Payden Woodruff, daughter of Michael Woodruff and Kisha Woodruff of Belle, nominated by MRPC board member Steve Vogt; and,

- Max Thierry, son of Craig and Merry Thierry of Belle, nominated by MRPC board member Steve Vogt.

The Eugene E. Northern award, the highest honor given by MRPC for volunteers and community



LUCY BRENNER was honored by Meramec Regional Planning Commission for her efforts as an Osage County parish nurse. MRPC Vice Chairman Larry Miskel (left) and Chairman Marvin Wright presented the plaque to Brenner. Brenner was nominated by MRPC board member Jan Haviland (right).



SHELBY UFFMANN AND RUTH REBMANN were honored at Meramec Regional Planning Commission's dinner for their efforts establishing a tree program for the city of Owensville. MRPC Vice Chairman Larry Miskel (left) and Chairman Marvin Wright presented the plaques to Uffmann and Rebmann. Owensville Mayor John Kamler (right) nominated them.



CHUCK HARTBAUER was honored at Meramec Regional Planning Commission's dinner for his efforts establishing the Veteran's Parkway in Hermann. MRPC Vice Chairman Larry Miskel (left) and Chairman Marvin Wright presented the plaque to Hartbauer. Hartbauer was nominated by Miskel and Hermann City Administrator Mark Wallace (right).



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MRPC COMMUNITY award recipients included (in front, from left) Lindsey Jarvis and Brenda West (daughter and wife of the late Jerry West), Tim and Anna Long, Shelby Uffmann, Ruth Rebmann, Kathy Speichinger, Lucy Brenner, and Denise Seever; and, in back, Chris West (son of Jerry West), Mark Hayes with Maries County Bank, Chuck Hartbauer, Sean Hackmann, Craig and Merry Thierry (accepting on behalf of son, Max Thierry) and Michael Dunbar. Not pictured: Payden Woodruff.

service, was presented to Michael Dunbar of Waynesville. He was nominated by Waynesville Mayor Luge Hardman and St. Robert Mayor George Lauritson.

The Maries County Bank was honored with Meramec Regional Development Corporation's Lender of the Year award. Mark Hayes, senior vice president, accepted the award on its behalf.

Four staff members were recognized at the 2018 awards banquet for years of service: Elaine Cloyde, housing program coordinator for

Crawford County with MRPC, received her award for 30 years of service; Tammy Snodgrass, assistant director and environmental programs manager, received her award for 25 years of service; Chuck Cantrell, housing inspector, received his award for 20 years of service; and Larry Blevins, maintenance technician, received his award for 15 years of service.

Caitlin Jones, marketing and communications coordinator, was honored as MRPC's employee of the year. Jones joined MRPC in

December 2016.

The night included a Taste of Hermann event showcasing food and drinks from Hermann businesses. A silent auction, which raised over \$1,287 to offset the costs of the dinner, was held during the reception. MRPC reported 171 people attended the event.

"Our annual dinner is the highlight of our year, as our board takes great pleasure in honoring some very deserving volunteers across our region, recapping some of the great projects that have occurred in

our communities and taking a look at the contributions MRPC, as an organization, has made to our cities and counties," said Bonnie Prigge, MRPC executive director. "We really appreciate the hospitality, provided by the city of Hermann and Gasconade County, our hosts, and a special thank you to Terry Hammer and his staff for all their hard work to deliver a top-notch location for our evening. The support from the Hermann business community was amazing. It was certainly a great evening."

State's Cold Weather Rule now in effect for PSC-regulated electric, natural gas customers

JEFFERSON CITY—Missouri Public Service Commission's Cold Weather Rule, designed to help customers with heat-related utility bills, went into effect on Nov. 1.

The rule will remain in effect through March 31, 2019.

The Cold Weather Rule has been a part of the Commission's rules and regulations since 1977. The Cold Weather Rule applies to natural gas and electric utilities under PSC jurisdiction that provide heat-related service. Municipally operated systems, cooperatives

and those that provide propane delivered by truck are not under PSC jurisdiction.

The Cold Weather Rule:

- Prohibits the disconnection of heat-related service when the temperature is predicted to drop below 32 degrees during the following 24-hour period.

- Provides more lenient payment terms permitting reconnection of service for natural gas and/or electric customers.

- Allows customers to budget payments over 12 months.

- Requires that customers be notified by mail 10 days before the date the utility intends to shut off service; an attempt be made to contact the customer within 96 hours before the shut off; an attempt be made to contact the customer right before the shut off; and that notice is left at the home when service has been shut off.

- Requires the customer be notified of possible financial help in paying the utility bill.

- Allows for the reconnection of service for less than the full amount

owed.

A customer may register with the utility if:

- They are 65 years of age or older;

- Disabled to the extent that they have filed with the utility a form submitted by a medical physician attesting that their household must have natural gas or electric utility service provided in the home to maintain life or health; or,

- They have obtained a formal award letter issued from the federal government of disability benefits.

A customer registered with the utility company as elderly or disabled will receive additional notifications prior to a proposed discontinuance of service during the Cold Weather Rule period. They may also be eligible for additional minimum payment arrangements.

If a customer is faced with a heat-related utility bill that cannot be paid in full, it is important to:

- 1). Contact the utility company.
- 2). State an inability to pay the bill in full.
- 3). Provide monthly or annual

income information.

- 4). Make a minimum payment.
- 5). Enter into a payment agreement.

For more information on the PSC's Cold Weather Rule, see the Commission's website at www.psc.mo.gov or call the Commission's Consumer Services hotline at 1-800-392-4211. Consumers can also receive Cold Weather Rule information from their local natural gas or electric company or the local community action agency. This rule covers Ameren Missouri customers.

Ameren Missouri natural gas customers to see slight decrease in rate effective Nov. 1 after ruling for cost adjustment

JEFFERSON CITY—A small decrease in natural gas costs for all Ameren Missouri residential customers took effect Nov. 1.

The Missouri Public Service Commission (PSC) announced Oct. 31 that a 2-cent decrease per hundred cubic feet (Ccf) of natural gas was in order to "reflect estimated changes in the wholesale cost of natural gas as well as a change in the company's Actual Cost Adjustment (ACA) factor."

Natural gas customers of Union Electric Company, doing business as Ameren Missouri will see natural gas rates change under a filing effective on Nov. 1, 2018.

According to the PSC, the ACA factor is a mechanism which tracks any over-collection or under-collection of actual natural gas costs

over a 12-month period. The net over- or under-collected balances are subsequently either refunded or collected the next year.

Ameren Missouri residential customers in all of its service areas will see natural gas rates decrease by approximately 2 cents per Ccf (per hundred cubic feet of natural gas). This change will affect Ameren Missouri natural gas customers in Columbia, Rolla, Salem, Owensville, Jefferson City, Mexico, Wentzville, Cape Girardeau and Marble Hill.

Approximately 50 to 55 percent of a customer's current natural gas bill reflects the cost of natural gas from wholesale suppliers, according to the PSC. The wholesale cost of natural gas — the cost your local natural gas company must pay to its

suppliers for natural gas — is not regulated by the Missouri Public Service Commission.

The wellhead cost of natural gas is unregulated and is primarily driven by supply, demand and the weather.

The Missouri Public Service Commission noted it does conduct an annual regulatory review to ensure that regulated natural gas companies make prudent decisions in securing natural gas supplies for their customers. Ameren Missouri serves approximately 130,400 natural gas customers in Missouri.

This announcement was made regarding Case No. GR-2018-0346.

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ALICE GARRISON, center, resident of The Gasconade Terrace, celebrated her 100th birthday Friday with over 20 people including (from left) trustee/lawyer Charlie Amen, her nephew Brian Garrison and niece Helen Garrison.

PHOTO BY DENNIS WARDEN

Garrison celebrates 100 years with family, friends

BY CHRISTINE YEARWOOD
REPUBLICAN STAFF

The Nov. 8, 1918, issue of The Gasconade County Republican's front-page headline read "Germany Said to Have Accepted Allies' Armistice Terms." A framed copy of this issue was presented to Gasconade Terrace resident Alice M. Garrison during her 100th birthday celebration held Friday.

Garrison, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. P.A. Garrison of Rosebud, is no stranger to The Republican, in fact, she has been named in it over 200 times.

Her first appearance was in a special Christmas issue printed Friday, Dec. 10, 1926. In this edition, Garrison wrote a letter to Santa that reads, as it appeared in print, "Dear Santa: I am a little girl 8 years old. I want you to bring me some embroidery thread and some transfer patterns, and some candy and nuts, and a little work basket. Bring papa and mama and Floyd something too and please don't forget little cousin Evangelina for her home was destroyed by a storm. Oh, yes, bring me some water colors. Yours with love, Alice M. Garrison."

Rosebud, Mo., December 7, 1926.
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Yours with love,
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Her accomplishments that were published included graduating from eighth grade in the May 25, 1933 edition; "still standing" after The Better English Club's spelling match (Nov. 29, 1934); gaining a typewriting speed of 30 words per minute (Feb. 25, 1937); being invited by attorney J. T. Tate to take down shorthand for a court case (Jan. 13, 1938); ranking in the top ten of her class (March 24, 1938); and leaving for employment in St. Louis (Aug. 15, 1940).

Garrison also had an article fea-

tured in the Volume 5, No. 4, Winter 1992 issue Gasconade County Historical Society Newsletter titled "Rosebud's Excelsior-Hinton School." The article told a story of the school that included the first crockery water cooler; the privilege of coloring the chalkboard; the limited sport equipment; and how students weathered the cold back in the days of stove heaters.

"Aunt Alice has set the bar high for the next generation in terms of age when she reached 92 and certainly a lot higher when she reached 100 – the next oldest Garrison in the generations was 91," said Helen Garrison of Morris, Ill. Helen Garrison is a niece who was present for the birthday celebration. "[Alice's] doctor always said that her body was 30 years younger than her actual age, so she has lived good."

Also present for the celebration were Garrison's nephew, Brian Garrison, of Beaverton, Ore., and Charlie Amen, Garrison's trustee and lawyer.



RAEA donates \$500 to Operation Christmas project

Rosebud Area Enrichment Association (RAEA) Vice-President Tonya Zelch (right) presents Operation Christmas member Bob Niebrueggewitz with a check for \$500. This is the second year RAEA has donated this amount to Operation Christmas. "RAEA has been able to do this because of wonderful support we get from the generous community that we are blessed to live in," says Zelch. This year RAEA has donated money to people in need, helped the Rosebud Police Department and hosted many events for the community.

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PAGES FROM OUR PAST

Receive Balanced Farming Awards ~ 1963

80 years ago - Nov. 10, 1938

County WPFA holds first convention

Mrs. W. A. Beal of Ash Grove, state secretary of the Women's Progressive Farmer's Association (WPFA), presided over the first annual convention of the Gasconade County WPFA held at Owensville on Saturday.

Second Annual Invitational Basketball Tournament at Owensville

The Second Annual Invitational Basketball Tournament at Owensville has been approved by the Missouri State High School Athletic Association and will be held at the High School on Jan. 27-28.

35 years ago - Nov. 2, 1983

Receive Four Rivers Conference recognition



Sherri Limberg, Barb Julius and Jill Giesler (left to right) received Four Rivers Conference (FRC) recognition last week. Limberg was named to the Four Rivers All-Conference volleyball team while Julius and Giesler received honorable mention. The trophy is from the varsity volleyball team's first place finish in the consolation bracket at the Hermann Tournament played in September. Both Limberg and Giesler are seniors this year. Julius, a junior, will be the only returning All-Conference player on next year's team for Owensville.

55 years ago - Nov. 7, 1963

Countians receive Balanced Farming Awards

Winners of 1963 awards in the Gasconade County Balanced Farming program were announced Tuesday night at the annual Balanced Farming Association meeting in Hermann.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bohl received the Spencer Company Award. Earl Tayloe received a similar award. Oscar Doll received the Missouri Bankers Association Award and Citizens Bank of Owensville Award. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmidt were recognized as district representatives to the state Recognition Day.

45 years ago - Nov. 7, 1973

OHS Student of the Month



Student of the month for October at Owensville High School (OHS) is none other than Keith Sickendick.

Keith, a hardworking junior, is currently serving as president of the Thespians Troupe 1821, treasurer of Golden Rule, a member of the Math and Science Club, on the debate team,

a member of the OHS Band and Master Counselor of DeMolay.

Keith's schedule for this year consists of Band, Economics, Typing, Debate, Geometry, International Relations and English III.

30 years ago - Nov. 9, 1988

Crafts and more



Fred AufderHeide was one of several vendors marketing products Saturday at St. Peter's Nursery School bazaar. Here, Becky and Chad Froelker look over AufderHeide's wooden crafts. Proceeds from booth rentals and a bake sale benefitted the nursery school program.

PCRCM to be renamed in 2019

Phelps County Regional Medical Center (PCRCM) will change its name to Phelps Health effective Jan. 1, 2019. The change will affect all of PCRCM's facilities.

The PCRCM Board of Trustees voted unanimously at its monthly meeting Oct. 24 to rename the healthcare organization.

The decision to change the name was made to better define PCRCM, which has experienced significant growth over the past several years.

Over the coming months, the public may notice new signage being installed to reflect the new name. In addition to the name change, PCRCM's logo will change in 2019. Plans are underway to finalize the logo before it is unveiled.

This name change also will affect the Phelps Regional Health Care Foundation, which will be renamed Phelps Health Foundation starting in 2019.

There is no change in ownership with the organization being renamed. Phelps Health will remain its own independent, nonprofit healthcare facility serving south-central Missouri.

For more information on the name change to Phelps Health, including frequently asked questions, visit pcrcm.com.

SCENIC REGIONAL LIBRARY SCHEDULE

Nov. 7	10:00 a.m.	Lil' OWLs Storytime
Nov. 8	6:00 p.m.	Mark Twain, Joseph McDowell and Body Snatching
Nov. 9		Closed (Staff Development Day)
Nov. 10	10:30 a.m.	International Games
Nov. 12	4:00 p.m.	NaNoWriMo Write-In
Nov. 14	10:00 a.m.	Lil' OWLs Storytime
Nov. 15	6:30 p.m.	Knits and Crafts

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GASCONADE COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES

OCT. 25, 2018

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

Commissioner Jerry Lairmore made a motion to approve prior commission minutes dated Oct. 18, 2018. Commissioner Jim Holland seconded the motion. The motion passed by vote:

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

WARRANTS FOR PAYMENT

Commissioner Jerry Lairmore made a motion to approve the following items: warrants for payment 112980 through 112994. Jim Holland seconded the motion. The motion passed by vote:

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

ROAD CONCERNS AND COMPLAINTS

Commissioner Lairmore said two to four members of the road department had been here at the Courthouse most of the week working on the statue moving project; the only change in plans had been to actually have a metal stand fabricated to secure the statue to and have it powder coated the color of the brick. That stand will then be secured to the concrete landing; there was a possibility of color bleed of the concrete pedestal onto the concrete landing.

Commissioner Holland reported culvert problem on Bareis Road and tree was removed from Zero Road.

Commission received for file, notice from Christy Minerals, of their application to MoDNR, for new site addition to their permit for mining

fireclay in Section 3, Township 42 N, Range 5 W and in Section 11, Township 41 N, Range 5 W.

After final discussion on the contract with MoDOT taking over Herbert and Hog Trough roads during construction of the new Highway T bridge, Commission signed in agreement and will forward to MoDOT for their signatures.

MOTION/VOTE: SIGN AGREEMENT WITH MODOT REGARDING HOG TROUGH AND HERBERT ROADS DURING HIGHWAY T BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION

Commissioner Jerry Lairmore made a motion to sign agreement as detailed. Jim Holland seconded the motion. The motion passed by vote:

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

GENERAL DISCUSSION

Commission received a thank you note from Bland Fire Chief for the donation of five service hours at MRPC, to assist them in grant writing. They were also notified of an informational meeting at the Owensville Library on Oct. 29 hosted by MoDNR regarding the Rock Island Line corridor.

Presiding Commissioner Miskel had contacted EMD Kris Bayless about completing a form needed by MRPC regarding whether the county's needs were met during the flood event of 2017.

Public Admin. Fay Owsley had looked at possible office space at Hermann City Hall and agreed it would be fine; Presiding Commissioner Miskel will now need to finalize the charge for rent. He had been contacted again by Peoples Savings Bank that they might actually have space as needed, not just the one office, so he will check that out also. There was some discussion about the moving process, and since there is virtually no furniture available to move, it will mostly be files

and computers.

Clerk Lietzow had reviewed the General Revenue budget to be sure any expenses associated with this unexpected move could be covered and it can be. She said also that the Courthouse Restoration Fund will have around \$5,000 available to spend toward the jail area remodel which is Commission's next project to start this year and finish next year.

Commission reviewed the floor plans developed two years ago and agreed there would be no changes, other than making sure the doorway from the hallway was wide enough to accommodate a wheelchair; they would like to move ahead with advertising for bids, but Clerk Lietzow suggested they draft something as she will not have a chance to do so until after November election so they asked Treasurer Mike Feagan to work on it.

One remaining issue to be dealt with outside is still the disposal of all the bricks that had been stored on the Courthouse parking lot after chimneys were removed. Commissioner Holland will arrange for a community service worker to load them on truck and trailer for disposal.

Steven Campbell, director of Scenic Regional Library district, came before the Commission to present their annual report. He brought them up-to-date on new buildings constructed with only one more scheduled in Union for 2019 and then a final decision will be made on what to do for the Hermann location, which is already a nice location being rented. He detailed the success of all programs they offer which continues to grow.

Moving on to board appointments, Commission has not yet found someone to represent the private sector on the IDA board, whose purpose is to help businesses when needing to borrow funds and securing the bonding power necessary. Commissioner Lairmore serves as the elected official and will

contact MRPC for guidance. Commission then agreed to the following re-appointments to the Gasconade Valley Enhanced Enterprise Zone: Randy Blaske, John Estes and Nathan Schauf.

MOTION/VOTE - RE-APPOINT RANDY BLASKE, NATHAN SCHAUF AND JOHN ESTES TO GVEEZ BOARD

Commissioner Jerry Lairmore made a motion to re-appoint Randy Blaske, Nathan Schauf and John Estes to GVEEZ board. Jim Holland seconded the motion. The motion passed by vote:

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

GENERAL DISCUSSION

Presiding Commissioner Miskel wanted to start the discussion about allowing employees to donate excess sick leave hours to any fellow employee if they choose to do so, on a case by case basis.

When this was first discussed, the idea was to have a general pool for anyone to donate to, for those in need to pull from, and it would be administered by the Commission and other elected officials as necessary.

That idea was not implemented and Commission thinks this might be a more viable option; for one reason, they would not be involved in who would donate or who would draw the benefit and secondly it would be monitored by Clerk Lietzow's office who monitors and tracks sick leave anyway.

The employee manual could be amended for this change effective Jan. 1, 2019. It would be implemented with no significant restrictions, for anyone who donates deciding the amount they would be comfortable with knowing someday they may be the one in need with no guarantee of donations available.

While Employee A could donate

in confidence to Employee B, the records do remain public information. Commission decided this would be discussed when meeting with elected officials in December.

Before adjourning, Presiding Commissioner Miskel offered sympathies to the family of the deceased in the car and trolley accident last weekend; he mentions this to commend the local first responders on their swift response and action.

Hermann AC editor John Buckner asked if that occurred in the city limits or outside and what the speed

limit was; Presiding Commissioner Miskel said it was outside and speed limit is 55 mph. Mr. Buckner then asked if that might be lowered and Commission's response was that would be up to MoDOT and has been done, most recently in Swiss.

ADJOURN

Commissioner Jerry Lairmore made a motion to adjourn commission until Nov. 1, 2018. Commissioner Jim Holland seconded the motion. The meeting was adjourned.

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Consolidating accounts leads to clear financial strategy

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None of us can completely control all the things that happen to us. Yet, when it comes to achieving your long-term financial goals, including a comfortable retirement, you do have a great deal of power—as long as you follow a clear, well-defined financial strategy. And one way to help build and maintain such a strategy is by consolidating your financial accounts.

Over the course of their lives, many people pick up a variety of financial accounts from multiple sources. They might have a few IRAs from different providers, a couple of old 401(k) plans from past employers, an insurance policy (or two) purchased many years ago, and a scattershot of stocks, bonds, certificates of deposit and other investments.

If this picture describes your situation, you may want to think about consolidating. For one thing, having a variety of accounts can run up a lot of fees. Furthermore, you'll have lots of paperwork to keep track of all your accounts, including several different tax statements. Plus, just by having so many accounts, you risk forgetting about some of them—and if you don't think you'd ever forget about your own money, consider this: Well over \$40 billion in unclaimed cash and property, including 401(k)s, pensions and IRAs, is awaiting return to the rightful owners, according to the National Association of Unclaimed Property Administrators.

But beyond reducing your possible fees, paperwork and potential for lost assets, consolidating your accounts with one provider can give you a centralized, unifying investment strategy, one that can help you in the following ways:

Diversification—If you own several different financial accounts, including IRAs, 401(k)s and online accounts, you might have many

similar investments within them. You might even own a cash-value insurance policy containing investments that closely track the ones you have in the other accounts. This type of duplication can be harmful, because if a market downturn primarily affects one type of asset, and your portfolio is dominated by that asset or similar ones, you could take a big hit. But if you have all your investments in the same place, a financial professional can review your holdings and recommend appropriate ways to diversify your investment dollars. (Be aware, though, that while diversification can reduce the impact of market volatility on your portfolio, it can't guarantee profits or protect against all losses.

Staying on track—With all your accounts in one place, you'll find it easier to keep the big picture in mind and make the moves necessary to help you progress toward your financial goals. Two main actions include buying or selling investments and adjusting your portfolio to make it more aggressive or conservative, depending on your situation.

Avoiding mistakes—If you own several separate accounts, you could see a loss in one or more of them and overreact by selling investments that could still be valuable to you. But with a consolidated investment platform, you can see more clearly that the impact of a loss may be small, relative to the rest of your holdings.

As we've seen, consolidating your investment accounts with a single provider can have several advantages. So think carefully about bringing everything together—you may find that there's strength in unity.

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Wednesday, Nov. 7

Sausage/Egg/Cheese Biscuit, Smiley Fries, Sunset Sip Juice, Mixed Fruit

Thursday, Nov. 8

Beef/Cheese Nachos, Refried Beans, Graham Cracker, Pears

Friday, Nov. 9

Mozzarella Sticks, Salad, Steamed Apples

Monday, Nov. 12

Sloppy Jo, Tater Tots, Green Beans, Mixed Fruit

Tuesday, Nov. 13

Beef Taco Pie, Refried Beans, Mandarin Oranges

Wednesday, Nov. 14

Spaghetti/Meat Sauce, Golden Corn, Garlic Breadstick, Apple

Thursday, Nov. 15

Traditional Thanksgiving Meal

Friday, Nov. 16

Cheese Bosco Sticks, Carrots/Celery Sticks, Peaches

Menu subject to change. 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

Wednesday, Nov. 7

Build Your Own Wrap, Reduced Fat Chips, Fruit Cup

Thursday, Nov. 8

Pork Nachos, Refried Beans, Graham Cracker, Pears

Friday, Nov. 9

Mozzarella Sticks, Salad, Steamed Apples

Monday, Nov. 12

Sloppy Jo, Tater Tots, Green Beans, Mixed Fruit

Tuesday, Nov. 13

Tangerine Chicken, Fried Rice/Vegetables, Vegetable Egg Roll, Mandarin Oranges

Wednesday, Nov. 14

Traditional Thanksgiving Meal

Thursday, Nov. 15

Cheeseburger Macaroni, Sweet Peas, Breadstick, Applesauce

Friday, Nov. 16

Cheese Bosco Sticks, Carrots/Celery Sticks, Peaches

Menu subject to change. Chef Salad offered daily except Wed., as alternative Entree. Hot sandwich on bun with fries offered daily, as alternative Entree.

OHS School Lunches

Wednesday, Nov. 7

Mozzarella Sticks, Salad, Steamed Apples

Thursday, Nov. 8

Pork Nachos, Refried Beans, Graham Cracker, Pears

Friday, Nov. 9

Thanksgiving Holiday Meal

Monday, Nov. 12

Sloppy Jo, Tater Tots, Green Beans, Mixed Fruit

Tuesday, Nov. 13

Tangerine Chicken, Fried Rice/Vegetables, Vegetable Egg Roll, Mandarin Oranges

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Cheese Bosco Sticks, Carrots/Celery Sticks, Peaches

Thursday, Nov. 15

Cheeseburger Macaroni, Sweet Peas, Breadstick, Applesauce

Friday, Nov. 16

Build Your Own Wrap, Reduced Fat Chips, Fruit Cup

Menu subject to change. Variety of fruits & vegetables offered daily. Hot sandwich & fries offered daily. Cheese pizza offered daily. Chef salad offered daily except Fri.

GES School Lunches

Wednesday, Nov. 7

Sausage/Egg/Cheese Biscuit, Smiley Fries, Sunset Sip Juice, Mixed Fruit

Thursday, Nov. 8

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Class of 1978 meets at White Mule for 40th reunion

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Mon.-Thurs. 3:50 6:30

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• R • 2 hrs. • *Opens 11/09/18*
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Sun. 12:10 3:45 6:15
Mon.-Thurs. 3:45 6:15

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Sun. 12:00 3:20 6:10
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Fri-SAT 1:20 4:20 7:10 9:20
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Fri.-Sat. 1:30 4:10 7:10 9:40
Sun. 1:30 4:10 7:10
Mon.-Thurs. 4:10 7:10

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• PR • 1 Hr. 55 min. • *Starts 11/09/18*
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Sun. 1:00 4:00 7:00
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Sun. 1:20 4:20 6:40
Mon.-Thurs. 4:20 6:40

HALLOWEEN • R • 1 Hr. 46 Min.
Fri.-Sat. 1:30 4:30 7:30 9:50
Sun. 1:30 4:30 7:10
Mon.-Thurs. 4:30 7:30

VENOM • R • 1 Hr. 52 min.
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Sun. 1:20 4:00 7:10
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GASCONADE COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT DOCKET

DIVISION IV

HON. JUDGE ADA BREHE-KRUEGER, PRESIDING

Barclays Bank Delaware v. Kelli Omara, Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$2,614.76 plus costs.

Capital Regional Medical Center v. Crystal Lynn Binkholder, Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$1,900.86 plus costs.

Wakefield & Associates Inc. v. Patricia Dianne Erbschloe, Eric C. Erbschloe, Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$976.41 plus costs.

Regions Bank - Atlanta v. Legacy Shelters Inc, Hermann, Gary W. Johnson, Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$28,254.88 plus costs.

LVNV Funding LLC v. Christina Rene Onder, Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$1,683.85 plus costs.

Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC v. William Overturf, Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$1,160.37 plus costs.

Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC v. James Prichard, Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$916.96 plus costs.

LVNV Funding LLC v. Jamie Titov, Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$1,185.13 plus costs.

World Acceptance Corp of MO v. Brittney N. Willard, Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$828 plus costs.

CreditBox Com LLC v. Patricia Ann Blankenship, Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$1,174.56 plus costs.

Vantage Credit Union v. Aaron M. Kitchen, Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$14,034.54 plus costs.

Portfolio Recovery Associates v. Rita K. Levell, Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$4,046.45 plus costs.

JHPDE Finance 1 v. Rita K. Levell, Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$1,986 plus costs.

Capital One Bank (USA) NA v. Rita K. Levell, Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$5,641.26 plus costs.

Synchrony Bank v. Steffani Rohling, Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$1,588.66 plus costs.

Discover Bank v. Samantha J. Baker, Judgment for plaintiff in the

amount of \$6,181.11 plus costs.

Discover Bank v. Teri Abela, Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$8,502.86 plus costs.

Arbor Investment Comp v. Jordan Blinne, Loan K. Dang, Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$50,873.82 plus costs.

RV Holdings Three LLC v. Terrence Franklin Platt, Victoria Michelle Platt, Jane Doe, John Doe, Judgment for plaintiff for possession of property.

Jacob Elkins v. Director of Revenue, Judgement declaring ownership.

Miller's Salvage and Sales v. Director of Revenue, Judgement declaring ownership.

William F. Weissenbach v. Director of Revenue, Judgement declaring ownership.

The Ted and Mae Davis Trust v. Kimberly A. Tucker, Judgment for plaintiff for possession of property.

Michelle Renee Bradley, Charge 1 - Delivery of controlled substance except 35 grams or less of marijuana or synthetic cannabinoid; Charge 2, 3 - Possession of controlled substance except 35 grams or less of marijuana/synthetic cannabinoid; Charge 4 - Unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia. 10/10/18 - Charge 1, 2, 3 - Waived preliminary hearing bound over to circuit court; Charge 4 - Case certified to circuit court.

Joshua Brandon Cotton, Charge 1, 2 - Delivery of controlled substance except 35 grams or less of marijuana or synthetic cannabinoid; Charge 3, 4, 5, 6 - Possession of controlled substance except 35 grams or less of marijuana/synthetic cannabinoid; Charge 7 - Unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia. 10/10/18 - Charge 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 - Preliminary hearing held cases bound over to circuit court; Charge 7 - Case certified to circuit court.

Joshua Brandon Cotton, Charge 1 - Unlawful use of weapon subsection 4 exhibiting; Charge 2 - Unlawful possession of a firearm; Charge 3 - Endangering the welfare of a child creating substantial risk, first degree, first offense, no sexual contact; Charge 4 - Armed criminal action. 10/10/18 - Preliminary hearing held cases bound over to circuit court.

Robert C. Coxie, Violation of order of protection for adult second offense. 10/10/18 - Waived preliminary hearing bound over to circuit court.

Jacob Ryan Pyatt, Arson - second degree. 10/10/18 - Preliminary hearing held bound over to circuit court.

Dakota D. Thurmond, Statutory sodomy or attempted statutory sodomy deviate sexual intercourse person less than 14 years of age. 10/15/18 - Preliminary hearing held bound over to circuit court.

Tiffany J. Thompson, Charge 1 - Possession of controlled substance except 35 grams or less of marijuana/synthetic cannabinoid; Charge 2 - Unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia. 10/10/18 - Preliminary hearing held bound over to circuit court; Charge 2 - Case certified to circuit court.

James E. Glaser, Charge 1 - Possession of controlled substance except 35 grams or less of marijuana/synthetic cannabinoid; Charge 2 - Failure to register motor vehicle; Charge 3 - Unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; Charge 4 - No seat belt. 10/1/18 - Charge 1 - Waived preliminary hearing bound over to circuit court; Charge 2, 3, 4 - Case certified to circuit court.

Kenneth W. Ball Jr., Driving while revoked/suspended. 10/17/18 - Waived preliminary hearing bound over to circuit court.

John E. Downey, Charge 1 - Possession of controlled substance except 35 grams or less of marijuana synthetic cannabinoid; Charge 2 - Unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia prior drug offense. 10/17/18 - Charge 1 - Waived preliminary hearing bound over to circuit court; Charge 2 - Case certified to circuit court.

John Cannon Howell, Fail to register as a sex offender pursuant to Sections 589.400-425. 10/17/18 - Waive preliminary hearing bound over to circuit court.

John T. Baker, Charge 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 - Burglary - second degree; Charge 10, 11 - Property

damage - first degree; Charge 12, 13, 14 - Stealing - \$750 or more; Charge 15 - Possession of controlled substance except 35 grams or less of marijuana synthetic cannabinoid; Charge 16, 17 - Stealing; Charge 18, 19 - Stealing value less than \$150 and no prior stealing offense; Charge 20, 21, 22 - Property damage - second degree. 10/30/18 - Charges 1-16 - Waived preliminary hearing bound over to circuit court; Charges 17-22 - Cases certified to circuit court.

David Benjamin Borgmeyer, Exceeded posted speed limit by 1-5 mph. 10/3/18 - Fine of \$150.

James Michael Brooks, Trespass - first degree. 10/10/18 - Fine of \$100.

Shawn T. Browning, Exceeded posted speed limit by 1-5 mph. 10/23/18 - Fine of \$180.50.

Bobbie Leigh Brumley, Failed to equip vehicle with muffler/adequate muffler/properly attached muffler. 10/3/18 - Fine of \$50.50.

Bobbie Leigh Brumley, Failure to register motor vehicle. 10/3/18 - Fine of \$20.50.

Nicole Renee Byrley, Driving while revoked/suspended - first offense. 10/17/18 - Fine of \$200.50.

Christopher L. Carrier, Operate a vehicle on highway without a valid license - first offense. 10/17/18 - Fine of \$200.50.

Kenra L. Christensen, Failed to equip vehicle with muffler/adequate muffler/properly attached muffler. 10/16/18 - Fine of \$50.50.

Christopher A. Cook, DWI. 10/31/18 - Suspended imposition of sentence, five days shock within 30 days, two years unsupervised probation, 20 hours community service.

Kristin M. Demond, Failed to equip vehicle with muffler/adequate muffler/properly attached muffler. 10/22/18 - Fine of \$130.50.

Jace Tylor Ellis, Exceeded posted speed limit by 26 mph or more. 3/28/18 - Five days jail time ordered 10/3/18.

Trevor Dean Griffith, Operate vehicle on highway without a valid license - first offense. 10/10/18 - Fine of \$150.50.

John Richard Hall, Operate vehicle on highway without a valid license - first offense. 10/17/18 - Fine of \$300.50.

Keith V. Hamm Jr., Charge 1 - Possession of marijuana/synthetic cannabinoid of 10 grams or less - prior drug offense; Charge 2 - Unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia - prior drug offense. 10/10/18 - Charge 1 - Fine of \$250.50; Charge 2 - Fine of \$200.50.

Ricky Lynn Herbst, Operate vehicle on highway without a valid license - first offense. 10/17/18 - Fine of \$150.50.

Charles Bennie Hornbeck II, Followed another bus/truck closer than 300 feet. 10/10/18 - Fine of \$50.50.

Melissa Kimberly Huckabee, Driving while revoked/suspended - second or third offense. 10/17/18 - 10 days jail time.

Melissa Kimberly Huckabee, Owner operate motor vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility (motor vehicle required to be registered) - first offense. 10/17/18 - Fine of \$100.

Joshua L. Luechtefeld, Charge 1 - Driving while revoked/suspended - second or third offense; Charge 2 - Owner operate motor vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility (motor vehicle required to be registered) - first offense; Charge 3 - Fail to display plates on motor vehicle/trailer. 10/17/18 - Charge 1 - Four days jail time; Charge 2 - Fine of \$100.50; Charge 3 - Fine of \$20.50.

Cameron Andrew McBride, Exceeded posted speed limit by 1-5 mph. 10/15/18 - Fine of \$230.50.

Janet Lynn Metz, Failure to register motor vehicle. 10/10/18 - Fine of \$20.50.

Janet Lynn Metz, Driver/front seat passenger fail to wear properly adjusted/fastened safety belt. 10/9/18 - Fine of \$10.

Roy W. Missey, Charge 1 - Driving while revoked/suspended - first offense; Charge 2 - Fail to display

plates on motor vehicle; Charge 3 - Driver/front seat passenger fail to wear properly adjusted/fastened safety belt. 10/3/18 - Charge 1 - Fine of \$200.50; Charge 2 - Fine of \$20.50; Charge 3 - Fine of \$10.

Shawna L. Miller, (also known as Shawna Louise Noll), Driving while revoked/suspended - second or third offense. 10/23/18 - Two days jail credit for time served in MODOC.

Terry Ray Pressner, Charge 1 - Possession of marijuana/synthetic cannabinoid of 10 grams or less; Charge 2 - Unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; Charge 3 - Failed to equip vehicle with muffler/adequate muffler/properly attached muffler. 10/3/18 - Charge 1 - Fine of \$150.50; Charge 2 - Fine of \$100.50; Charge 3 - Fine of \$50.50.

Kevin M. Rogers, Exceeded posted speed limit by 1-5 mph. 10/24/18 - Fine of \$180.50.

Margaret M. Smith, Exceeded posted speed limit by 26 mph or more. 10/10/18 - Three days jail time.

Keith D. Speckhals, DWI. 10/17/18 - Suspended imposition of sentence, two days shock, two years unsupervised probation, 20 hours community service.

Ryan J. Theilen, Exceeded posted speed limit by 16-19 mph. 10/17/18 - Fine of \$88.50.

Ryan J. Theilen, Failure to register motor vehicle. 10/17/18 - Fine of \$50.50.

Nathan James Wall, Assault - fourth degree - pursuant to subdivisions (3), (6) - special victims. 10/10/18 - Suspended imposition of sentence, two years unsupervised probation, 40 hours community service.

Kody Tyler Wells, Exceeded posted speed limit by 26 mph or more. 10/3/18 - four days jail time, two days shock, suspended execution of sentence, two years unsupervised probation, 30 hours community service.

William W. Wilson Jr., Operate vehicle on highway without a valid license - first offense. 10/31/18 - Fine of \$200.50.

AREA OBITUARIES

Carl Rose



Carl Eugene Rose, 86, Bland, passed away Sunday, Oct. 28, 2018, at Mercy Hospital in Creve Coeur.

He was born May 18, 1932, to William and Anna (Schonhoff) Rose, at Rosebud.

He was united in marriage to Dianna Walls, June 9, 1979, at Rosebud.

Carl was a member of Christ Community Church in Owensville, VFW Post 7147 in Cuba and American Legion Post 587 in Rosebud. He served with the U.S. Army as a medic in Germany in 1956. He was retired from Alliston Indianapolis Industries. He loved working in his garden and spent many years playing music, writing songs and recording them. His favorite things were spending time with his family and friends. He loved his church and his church family.

He was preceded in death by parents, William and Anna; children, Daniel Rose and Carla Devol; grandson, Adam Gray; brothers, Leo, Bill, Richard, Joseph, Walter and Edward; and sisters, Ruth Miller, Dorothy Korff, Helen West and Mary Rousset.

He is survived by wife, Dianna of the home; sons, Denny Rose and wife Bonnie of High Gate, Curtis Rose and wife Robin of Bland, James Poland and wife Susan of Bland; daughters, Sue Roach and husband Bill of Sullivan, Cara Williams of Lebanon, Ind., Cheryl Sims and husband Stan of Bowling Green, Ind., Deana Hart and husband Jimmy of Goodlettsville, Tenn.; sister, Bernice Ketterer of O'Fallon; 19 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren; and the mothers of our children, Carol Gray and Linda Seba.

Funeral services were held Friday, Nov. 2, at Christ Community Church in Owensville with Pastor Shane Jarvis officiating. Burial was in Countryside Memorial Gardens with full military honors. Memorials suggested to Christ Community Church Youth Group. Arrangements entrusted to Gottenstroeter Funeral Home in Owensville.

The following obituary is being reprinted due to a printing error.

Imogene Sickendick

Imogene Sickendick, 85, St. Peters, formerly of Gerald, died Friday, Oct. 26, 2018, in St. Charles.

She was born Jan. 26, 1933, to Henry F. and Verna (Ehlert) Langenberg, at Owensville.

She was united in marriage to Herbert F. Sickendick of Gerald, Oct. 2, 1955.

Imogene was baptized as an infant and confirmed at Rosebud United Methodist Church in 1946. She remained a church member the rest of her life as a member of the Methodist Church and United Church of Christ. Imogene grew up in Owensville and was a 1951 graduate of Owensville High School and a graduate of East Central College. Imogene and husband, Herb and children lived in the Gerald area until 1976 when they moved to Washington. After he preceded her in death she in 2002 she moved to St. Peters.

Imogene was an administrative secretary at Allied Chemical and Dye for five years. After her sons were born she was a stay-at-home wife and mother for 15 years. She returned to work for Kellwood Company as an administrative assistant and retired from Kellwood with 25 years of service. She was an Eastern Star member and active in the Missouri DeMolay Mother's Club, serving as the Missouri Mother's Club President, as well as church organizations.

She was preceded in death by husband, Herb; parents, Henry and Verna; brothers-in-law, Henry, Raymond, Louis and William Jr.; and sisters-in-law, Shirley, Frieda and Viola.

She is survived by sons, Keith W. Sickendick and wife Cindy of Overland Park, Kan., Michael H. Sickendick and wife Cindy of Lee's Summit and Alan D. Sickendick and wife Stacey of St. Charles; grandchildren, Karl Sickendick and wife Sarah, Katherine Sickendick, Neil Sickendick and wife Kylie, Ryan and wife Harmony Belden, Jenifer (Belden) and husband Justin Pannullo and Grace Sickendick; great-grandchildren, Braxton, Braylon and Brynley Belden, Jensen and Peyton Pannullo and Emma and Jane Sickendick; sister-in-law, Earline Sickendick; and other relatives and many friends.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, Nov. 10, at 11 a.m. at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Gerald. Memorial contributions suggested to St. Paul's United Church of Christ Cemetery Association of Gerald or to the Church of the Shepherd of St. Charles.



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Homemade buttery goodness for fall festival treats

Owensville Elementary School first-grader Kiera Hamm tastes a dab of butter she and her classmates in Michelle Schauf's class were making Oct. 31 during their fall festival parties for Halloween. Joining her in the experience were classmates (from left) Braydison Valley, Aubrey Mogenson (partially hidden), Allison Evans, Kison Kurtman, Kendrick Rose, Brock Buchholz, and Ryder Hane. Helping out during the party were Sue Altemeyer, Michael Buchholz, and Lana Buchholz.

Blended voices

Owensville High School vocal music students Meci Gates and Mason Russell perform the vocal and piano/vocal duet "Pretty Hurts" during the department's Nov. 2 fall concert. The "Unity" show also featured solo performances by Mikayla Carpenter, Julianna Watkins, and Olyvia Lauth. Additional images from the concert will be posted to The Republican's website www.GasconadeCountyRepublican.com. **PHOTO BY DAVE MARNER**



Mid-term vote • From page 1

Republican challenger and current Missouri Attorney General Josh Hawley. She conceded around 11 p.m., according to *National Public Radio's* report.

Hawley defeated McCaskill easily in Gasconade County, 4,351 to 1,799. Hawley also won in Osage County, 4,580 to 1,249, and in Maries, 2,847 to 966. Gov. Mike Parson will appoint a replacement for Hawley as Attorney General to fill the remainder of his unexpired term through 2020.

Although Gasconade County voters also favored Republican challenger Sandra McDowell against incumbent State Auditor Nicole Galloway, a Democrat appointed to replace the late Tom Schweich to died by suicide while in office, the *Associated Press* called the race for Galloway around 11:20 p.m.

McDowell won the county over Galloway, 3,677 to 2,030. She also won Osage, 3,256 to 2,298, and Maries, 2,203 to 1,334. When the race was called, Galloway had an 80,000-vote lead over McDowell across Missouri (49-45 percent in favor of Galloway).

That margin was similar to the lead McDowell held over Galloway earlier in the evening before Missouri's urban vote totals were finalized.

For state representative in the 61st District, Republican Aaron Griesheimer won the open seat (vacated by Republican Justin Alferman) against Democratic challenger Pamela Menefee with 11,425 votes — or 71.1 percent of the vote. Menefee garnered 4,639 ballots or 28.9 percent of the vote across the district.

Griesheimer won Gasconade County 1,975 to 752. He also won Osage (1,887 to 430).

Incumbent Republican State Rep. Tom Hurst retains his 62nd District seat over Democratic challenger Ashley Fajkowski with 10,492 votes or 83.5 percent of the district's total vote. Fajkowski received 2,068 votes or 15.5 percent of the total across the district.

Hurst won Gasconade County 2,787 to 752 over this challenger. He also won Osage County, 3,011 to 535, and Maries County, 3,204 to 714.

Voters in the Drake precinct had the top turnout at 67 percent. The lowest turnout was Owensville's first ward at 50 percent.

"They're notorious low in general but this is pretty high for Ward 1," said Gasconade County Clerk Lesa Lietzow.

Owensville Ward 2 voters had a 53-percent turnout. Eight of the county's 16 precincts posted a turnout above 60 percent, said Lietzow.

Bland's precinct located at the Zion Church was standing-room-only with lines out the door at various times throughout the day. Beth Witte, a return polling judge, said she felt there could be as much as a 40 percent turnout.

"The county clerk sent us 520 ballots, but she is always prepared for more," said Witte, who explained the precinct had between 1,200 and 1,300 voters registered.

Mason Buddemeyer, a first time voter, said her ballot was number 477. Witte and other judges gave a round of applause. "It is really awesome, we are always happy when there is a big turnout," Witte said.

Poll judge Jean Baker added, "At 6 a.m., we had a line out the door."

The Bland precinct has eight voting booths, and Witte said at one point they were all filled. Voters turned out for various reasons. Vince Colletti said he came primarily for the minimum wage decision.

"I'm a Union guy, so I've got to vote anyway," Colletti added. "I vote pretty much every election."

Cheryl Schaning brought her granddaughter along to the polls. "I was number 512 and I always vote," Schaning said. "My husband was the first one here this morning. I think it's great."

Witte said the final unofficial count was 645 — above where they thought it would be. "It trickled down after 6 p.m.," Witte said. "The last 10 arrived between 6:35 and 6:45 p.m."

She added counting the ballots took some time, as there were three valid write-ins that had to be counted by hand.

(With reporting by Republican and Advocate staffers Will Johnson, Jacob Warden, and Roxie Murphy).

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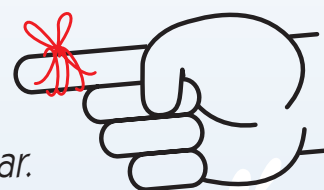
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Dr. Alan Mundhenke...

Dr. Alan was born in Pawnee, IL, a small town in central Illinois much like Gerald. He went to undergrad at the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign where he met his wife, Sarah. He obtained his dental degree at Southern Illinois University School of Dental Medicine. He and his wife recently welcomed a fur baby into their life, Slug, the sweetest and spunkiest labradoodle in

Missouri. If you see a guy biking in an awkwardly tight outfit, it's probably Dr. Alan (please don't hit him!). He also enjoys craft beer, listening to music on his record player, Blues hockey, and trying all the new foods and restaurants in St. Louis with his wife.



Dr. Tyler Musto...

Being able to provide stellar dental care for his patients is one of Dr. Tyler Musto's goals as a dentist. He works to foster a feeling of kindness and compassion towards both his patients and the dentistry profession. This passion for both dentistry and patients has allowed Dr. Musto to practice dentistry in the St. Louis area for the last 3 years.

Dr. Musto not only has a passion for dentistry; he also has a passion for learning. He attended dental school at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, School of Dentistry and graduated in 2014. Before that, he completed two bachelor's degrees, one in chemistry and the other in biology. Since his graduation, Dr. Musto is constantly striving to learn more about modern dentistry practices to help provide excellent care to his patients. Dr. Musto is also Invisalign® certified.

Dr. Musto would like to recognize his family and his long term girlfriend Jacquelynne all of whom have been great influences in his life. In his spare time, Dr. Musto enjoys hunting and fishing with his yellow labrador retriever Luke.

Dr. John Martin...

graduated from the University of MO KC Dental School 1990, and has practiced in Gerald, MO, since then. Dr. Martin took over his father's practice (Dr. Daryl J. Martin) in January of 2007, and moved it to its present location at Citizens Bank Plaza in December, 2007.

He enjoys snow skiing, ice hockey and spending his summers in Pennsylvania at his lake house with his family. He and his wife, Martha have one son, Alex who recently graduated from TCU. Alex resides in Texas while pursuing his career.



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News Briefs

OWENSVILLE HIGH School hosts a Veteran’s Day assembly at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 9, with a lunch served afterward by Student Council members. VFW Post No. 6133 and Ladies Auxiliary members will present the top three finishers in the Voice of Democracy oral essay contest on the topic of “Why My Vote Matters.” The winner will present their essay during the assembly. Nichole Slussler with the Honor Flight Network is the guest speaker. RSVP to Kayla Pyle at 427-2174, extension 1117, if you plan to attend the luncheon after the program. You may also email her at kpyle@dutchmen.us.

OWENSVILLE MIDDLE SCHOOL’S Veteran’s Day assembly will be held at 8:45 a.m. Friday, Nov. 9. VFW and Auxiliary members are scheduled to present awards in their Patriot’s Pen essay contest. Owensville Elementary will host a 1:30 p.m. assembly on Monday, Nov. 12. Veterans and their guests are invited to stay afterward for refreshments at the OES program. Gerald Elementary School’s assembly will be held at 9 a.m. on Nov. 12.

OWENSVILLE’S LICENSE FEE Office will be closed Monday, Nov. 12, for Veteran’s Day. The office will also be closed Thursday, Nov. 22, Friday, Nov. 23, and Saturday, Nov. 24, for Thanksgiving.

FRANK BROCATO’S appointment to the Owensville Park Board by Mayor John Kamler was approved by Owensville’s Board of Aldermen on Oct. 15. Brocato’s term is for three years until June of 2021.

STEVE CAMPBELL, executive director of the Scenic Regional Library system, asked last week that the Owensville Chamber of Commerce send a letter out to local businesses to warn them about Ambassador Book Company. Here is his advisory about the firm: The company goes around to local businesses asking them to sponsor advertising in books for the library, which are supposed to be distributed by the library to students. **THIS IS A SCAM.** The library doesn’t want the company soliciting the sponsorships on their behalf and doesn’t want the books. They do this in the name of promoting positive character traits.

THE AMERICAN RED Cross has issued a “severe shortage” advisory for blood donations. “At this moment, we have a severe blood shortage that will likely last all winter,” according to Red Cross officials. “We are very concerned that patient care will be in jeopardy because there will not be enough donated blood available for hospitals and cancer treatment centers. Now is the time to rally together to help out patients and families in desperate need.” American Red Cross collections are scheduled in the region at the following locations and dates:

- Owensville High School, 3336 Highway 19, Owensville, Tuesday, Nov. 20, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. (sponsor code: OwensvilleHS); and,
- St. Gerald Catholic Church, 124 Fitzgerald Avenue, Gerald, Tuesday, Nov. 20, from 2 to 6 p.m. (sponsor code: StGeraldCC).

WOODY BOGLER Trucking, Co., in Gerald holds a Veterans Day barbecue which is free to all veterans from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 12, at their facility on the east end of Gerald off U.S. 50 at Canaan Road.

OHS students attend FCCLA conference

Three Owensville High School students were among 1,000 members and advisors who attended the 2018 Missouri Family, Career and Community Leaders of America Fall Leadership Conference, Oct. 21-22, at Tan-Tar-A Resort in Osage Beach.

Owensville High School FCCLA chapter members attending the conference included Amber Nelms, Alexis Altemeyer, and Katie Candrl. Local chapter adviser Hannah Fletcher also attended.

FCCLA students were able to choose from a variety of different

sessions. Sunday included a general session and a keynote by Patrick Grady, Florida’s FCCLA executive director.

Sunday evening and Monday sessions included trainings in leadership, FCCLA programing and a variety of other topics. Trainings were performed by Missouri FCCLA state officers and TRI Leadership.

Members were inspired to help others and be a positive leader. Students also had the opportunity to participate in a Glow Walk to help raise money for the state ser-

vice project, The Dream Center in Springfield, Mo. This event allowed the state organization to donate over \$1,600 to the service project.

Family, Career and Community Leaders of America is unique among youth organizations because its programs are planned and run by members. It is the only Career and Technical Student Organization with the family as its central focus. Participation in FCCLA programs and activities helps members become strong leaders in their families, careers, and communities.



PHOTO COURTESY OF OHS FCCLA CHAPTER
OHS FCCLA members (from left) Katie Candrl, Amber Nelms and Alexis Altemeyer.

GCHS hosts Nov. 11 book release program examining Gasconade’s newspaper coverage from WWI

“Over the Top—Over Here and Over There,” a book published by the Gasconade County Historical Society, will be released Sunday, Nov. 11. A program about the book is scheduled for 2 p.m. at the Bay American Legion Hall at the intersection of U.S. Highway 50 and Route K, south of Bay.

Release date of the book coincides with the 100th anniversary of the signing of the armistice ending the Great War.

A brief meeting of the Gasconade County Historical Society will precede the program. The meeting and program are free and open to the public. Selected readings from the book and music popularized during WWI will be featured in the program.

The text of “Over the Top” is copy from the three newspapers published at Bland, Owensville and Hermann at the time of the war, chronologically arranged

from 1914 into 1919. Newspaper coverage includes such topics as the German alien issue, the Liberty Loan programs, rationing and much more.

The fully-indexed volume contains the names of Gasconade County men who registered, were classified and then were trained for service. Letters home to the editors of the newspaper from the boys in khaki in the camps and from the front are included, as are the obituaries of those from Gasconade County who were killed in action or who died from influenza and pneumonia.

Persons attending the Nov. 11 event at Bay will be able to purchase the 300-plus page volume for \$5 off the regular retail price of \$30.

After Nov. 11 “Over the Top” will be available at the Gasconade County Historical Society Archives & Records Center in Hermann and at the GCHS Museum in Owensville.

Crop conference gives updates on dicamba, pests, disease

University of Missouri’s annual Crop Management Conference offers updates on how the 2018 drought-to-downpour growing season affected crops, pests and disease, and provides insights on how trade affects agricultural commodity markets.

The event, Dec. 18-19 at the Holiday Inn Executive Center in Columbia, also includes information on dicamba research and label requirements, says MU Extension weed scientist Kevin Bradley. The training is aimed at certified crop advisers, farmers and others in the ag industry.

Topics include wheat management, commodity markets, emerging crop pests, post-drought diseases, phosphorus management, soybean management and yield gaps, soil health, weed management, soil and water conservation, behavioral economics, new ag technology, and glyphosate-resistant weeds.

Presenters include researchers and specialists from MU, Wisconsin, Iowa State, Tennessee and the Natural Resources Conservation Service.

For details and registration information, visit plantsciencesweb.missouri.edu/cmc. Register by Dec. 7. For questions about registration, contact the MU Conference Office at 573-882-9554 or muconf9@missouri.edu.

The Maries County Bank honored as Lender of the Year at MRPC dinner

HERMANN —The Maries County Bank was honored Oct. 25 as the Lender of the Year by the Meramec Regional Development Corporation (MRDC) for its partnership efforts to bring jobs and private investment to the Meramec Region.

Mark Hayes, senior vice president of The Maries County Bank, accepted the award at Meramec Regional Planning Commission’s (MRPC) 2018 award dinner at Hermann Hill Wedding and Conference Center. Darlene Weber, president of MRDC, made the presentation.

The Maries County Bank and MRDC partnered on financing for

the sale and renovation of Meramec Vineyard Winery and the expansion of Aging Made Easy, using MRPC’s Revolving Loan Fund. These two projects created and retained 57 jobs and together generated nearly \$600,000 in new investment in these businesses, according to MRPC.

The Maries County was founded in August 1900 and opened its first bank in Vienna on Sept. 1, 1900. The bank has nine locations including the communities of Argyle, Dixon, Belle, St. James, Vichy, Owensville, St. Robert, Richland and Iberia.

MRDC, an SBA Certified Development Company, partners with local banks to provide gap financing for the SBA 504 program. MRDC also serves as a loan review board for MRPC-owned revolving loan funds. MRPC provides the staffing for MRDC.

Washington man hurt in north-county crash on Horstmann Road at Route Z

Robert B. Morgan, 54, Washington, sustained moderate injuries Sunday afternoon in a motorcycle crash on Horstmann Road at Route Z in the northeastern corner of Gasconade County.

Morgan was traveling east on Horstmann Road at 4:46 p.m. Nov. 4 when he failed to negotiate a curve, travelled off the right side of the road and overturned the 2012 Honda VT750. He was transported by ambulance to Mercy Hospital Washington for treatment, according to the Missouri State Highway Patrol report filed by Trooper Bruce Baker. Baker was assisted by Trooper H. Hoemann.

The motorcycle was removed from the scene by a private individual. It was unknown if Morgan was wearing a helmet when he crashed.

New Haven teen hurt in crash on 100 near Route J

Maya K. Wideman, 16, New Haven, was transported by ambulance to University Hospital in Columbia with serious injuries following when the pickup truck she was driving at 7:24 a.m. Monday went off Highway 100 west of Route J and overturned.

Wideman was wearing a seat belt, according to Missouri State Highway Patrol Sgt. Kent Kreftmeyer’s report. Wideman was eastbound on 100 in a 2004 Ford F-150 which went off the right-hand side of the road two-tenths of a mile west of J. The truck returned to the road and overturned, coming to a stop in the middle of the road.

The truck had moderate damage and was towed from the scene of the Nov. 5 incident by Harvey’s Towing.

Town & Country 4-H Club elects 2018 officer team

The Town and County 4-H club met on Oct. 14 and was called to order at 5:03 p.m.

Lance Lewis, the club’s secretary took roll, asking “When is your birthday?”

There are four new members that we welcomed into our 4-H club this year including Morgan, Noah, and Tinley Engemann, and Michaela Grannemann. Now we have 17 members including two clover kids (age 5-7), Ashton Bergen and Chase Williman.

This meeting was officer installment. In the following order, these are the new officers: Zoe Schafer as president, Kolten Williman as vice-president, Lance Lewis as secretary, Ben Berkemeyer as treasurer, Megan Lewis (myself) as reporter, Hannah Epple, Faith Williams, and Grace Berkemeyer as historians, and Michaela Grannemann as recreation leader.

The clover kids made a cinch-

bag that looked like a pumpkin.

This month is the 4-H recognition dinner at the White Mule Winery on Thursday, Nov. 29. All 4-H clubs are required to bring a themed basket to be auctioned off. We all voted on giving Rich and Anne Winkelmann \$150 dollars to help baby Maura. We also made baby Maura cards too.

Everyone brought snacks and the Lewis family brought drinks. We played a game for a small Halloween party. We adjourned the meeting at 6:07 p.m.

Town and Country 4-H Club meets the second Sunday of each month at Hermann Community Center beginning at 5 p.m. If you are interested in joining 4-H give us a call at 573-252-4124, or call the Extension Center at 573-437-2165, for more information.

— **By Megan Lewis, Town & Country 4-H Club reporter**

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Dutchgirl cross country places sixth in Missouri Class 3

Dutchgirl harriers caught in a crowd at the start (top, from left) include Paige Heckelmann, Mekayla Gibson, Abby Koepke, Alesha Shockley, Katie Candrl and Kendra Hults. Sophia Ashner (left, far right) passes Visitation Academy runner Isabella Boedefeld for eighth place in the Class 3 girl's race Saturday morning at Oak Hills Golf Center in Jefferson City. OHS head cross country coach Matt Candrl (above) gives the Dutchgirls some final pre-race instructions.

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The Oak Hills were alive with cross country runners

Ascending up one of several hills throughout the 3.1 mile race course at the Missouri State High School Activities Association (MSHSAA) Cross Country Championships Saturday morning at Jefferson City's Oak Hills Golf Center, Kendra Hults (left, center) looks to pass St. Dominic's Jessica Bodmer right before the one-mile mark of the Class 3 girl's race. Competing in the final cross country race of her Owensville High School cross country career, senior Abby Koepke (below right, far right) passes University City harrier Grace Klein going up Fireman's Hill just beyond the two-mile mark of the race. Alesha Shockley (below left, far left) focuses on passing De Soto's Jewell Kohler and St. Francis Borgia's Sarah Matt.

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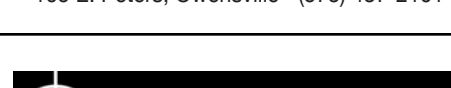
One last climb up Fireman's Hill

Mekayla Gibson and Paige Heckelmann (left center, from left) lead a pack of runners up the hill during the Class 3 girl's race at the MSHSAA Cross Country Championships Saturday morning in Jefferson City. Katie Candrl (right, far right) treks up the hill ahead of a pair of Incarnate Word harriers in Ellie Vazzana and Helen Demarcantonio.

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'Unity' concert a musical treat

Owensville High School's three choral groups performed their first concert Friday under the direction of new vocal music instructor S. Philip Giacomelli (below). The OHS Concert Choir, Troubadours and Chorus (far left) were illuminated by their cell phones for the song "Stand in the Light." Olyvia Lauth breaks into a smile (top, center) after completing her solo on "My Immortal." Mikayla Carpenter (top, right) played piano and sang "You are the Moon" for her solo performance. Juliana Watkins (piano and vocal solo on "You Can Have Me") and Meci Gates and Russell Mason (vocal and piano/vocal duet on "Pretty Hurts") also had featured roles in the concert. Giacomelli and accompanist John Sieber (left) gather with the choirs for a group photograph following the concert which presented the theme of "Unity."

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SOPHIA ASHNER (above, center) gets out after the start of the Class 3 girl's race at the MSHSAA Cross Country Championships Saturday morning in Jefferson City at Oak Hills Golf Center. Finishing eighth place individually, Ashner earned her third state medal and helped her Dutchgirl team place sixth for the second year in a row in Class 3.

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Ashner claims third state medal

Dutchgirl harriers place sixth as a team in Class 3

BY WILL JOHNSON
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JEFFERSON CITY — Get on the podium with a top-four team finish. That was the goal Saturday morning for Matt Candrl's Owensville Dutchgirl harriers during the 2018 Missouri State High School Activities Association (MSHSAA) Cross Country Championships held at Jef-

ferson City's Oak Hills Golf Center. In spite of their best efforts on a soft, muddy course affected by wet weather, Candrl's Dutchgirls had to settle for another sixth-place finish in the Class 3 team standings. "The meet was kind of like driving down the highway and you hit a traffic jam and you have to get somewhere quick and you get frustrated because you can't get there," Coach Candrl said. "When the bottleneck

came together, we got caught behind people and couldn't get around them to make that time up." After the first mile, Sophia Ashner sat in 11th place while the rest of her Dutchgirl teammates were anywhere from 51st to 113th. "Our plan was to take the first mile easy," Dutchgirl junior Alesha Shockley said. "We did that a little too much and it was too much to recover from."

Through the second and third miles, Ashner crept into the top 10 sitting in ninth place before passing Visitation Academy's Isabella Boedefeld right before the finish line to post an eighth-place time of 20:14.35. "I was a little upset with my time," Ashner said. "But I think everyone's time was a little slow."

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PAUL TYREE AND AUSTIN TERRY (above center, from left) race in the middle of the pack of the Class 3 Boys race just after the starting gun was fired Saturday morning at Jefferson City's Oak Hills Golf Center.

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Tyree, Terry get first taste of state cross country

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JEFFERSON CITY — For Dutchmen cross country sophomores Austin Terry and Paul Tyree, Saturday marked their first and final chance of competing in the Missouri State High School Activities Association (MSHSAA) Cross Country Championships at Oak Hills Golf Center in Jefferson City. This is because the championships next year will be moved to the Gans Creek Recreation Area along the southern edge of Columbia.

Nonetheless, both orange and black runners overcame a soft course due to wet weather to finish in the top half of the field of 164 runners. "Seeing both of our sophomores finish in the top half of the state field shows what they're capable of in the future," OHS head cross country coach Matt Candrl said. Making the biggest move at the state meet, sophomore Paul Tyree started in 76th after the first mile only to gain 24 spots and post a 52nd-place time of 18:02.15. "Paul ran his second-best performance of the year at state," Coach Candrl said. "He did a really good job of moving late

in the race." Gradually moving his way through the pack, Tyree picked up 11 spots from the first to second mile along with another 11 places from the second to third mile. "I do better after the first mile and being able to pass runners," Tyree said. "It was a super cool experience to be able to compete at state as a sophomore." Tyree's best time of the season came the previous week during the MSHSAA Class 3, District 5 meet at the Pike County

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'WILL'FUL THINKING



by **WILL JOHNSON**

That's a wrap

Saturday not only marked the end of the fall sports season for Owensville High School, it also marked the end of an era for cross country in Missouri. Since 1976, Oak Hills Golf Center (previously known as Hough Park Golf Club) in Jefferson City has served as the host of the Missouri State High School Activities Association (MSHSAA) Cross Country Championships.

That streak came to an end over the weekend at 42 years as the state meet will be held next fall at the Gans Creek Recreation Area along the southern portion of Columbia.

First contested on the boy's side in the fall of 1949, the MSHSAA Cross Country Championships were held at Forest Park in St. Louis until the fall of 1962.

Starting in 1963, the championships moved to Columbia's A.L. Gustin Golf Course where they stayed through the fall of 1975.

From 1976 until 1981, the state cross country meet was held at Hough Park Golf Club in Jefferson City before it was renamed Oak Hills Golf Center beginning in the fall of 1982.

Since the fall of 1995, Owensville Dutchgirl cross country has had a total of 33 harriers qualify for state either as individuals or as a team.

They include three-time All-State athletes Sophia Ashner and Becky Froelker along with two-time all-state harriers Hannah Baehr and Christa Sperling.

Other past state qualifiers have included Adriene Aubuchon, Lauren Baehr, Nikki Balzer, Melissa Berryhill, Amber Bourbon, Katie Candrl, Christine Dority, Sara Gauzy, Mekayla Gibson, Paige Heckelmann, Jamie Helms, Leah Hempelmann, Sara Hempelmann, Rebekah Herrera, Michelle Hobein, Kendra Hults, Miranda Knight, Abigail Koepke, Rachelle

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OHS SPORTS THIS WEEK

V/JV Dutchmen Basketball
11/13 OHS Jamboree at Hermann
OHS vs. Hermann 5 p.m.
OHS vs. Holt 6:30 p.m.
OHS vs. New Haven 7:30 p.m.

V/JV Dutchgirl Basketball
No games this week

OMS Dutchmen Basketball
No games this week

OMS/OHS Dutchmen Wrestling
No meets this week

OHS Freshman Basketball
No games this week

Unless noted otherwise, all Dutchmen and Dutchgirl basketball games will be V/JV doubleheaders. Wrestling meets will also be JV and Varsity and all OMS and OHS Freshman basketball home games will be at OES.

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

DISTRICT ASSIGNMENTS for boy’s basketball, girl’s basketball, boy’s wrestling and girl’s wrestling will be released on Friday to the Missouri State High School Activities Association’s (MSHSAA) website at www.mshsaa.org.

TEAM SPORTS photos for Owensville Dutchmen basketball, Dutchgirl basketball, Dutchmen wrestling, Dutchgirl wrestling, Dutchmen basketball cheerleading and the OHS Dance Team will be taken on Friday, Nov. 16 after lunch in the Owensville High School big gym.

OHS DUTCHGIRL basketball senior Breanna Diestelkamp will sign her National Letter of Intent on Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 3:30 p.m., to continue her basketball career in college at the University of Missouri - St. Louis (UMSL) for the Lady Tritons.

CASON GRAY, Jarett Payne, Kayne Elms, Brad Long and Derek Brandt were recently named to their respective All-Four Rivers Conference (FRC) football teams. More on their accomplishments will be in next week’s *Republican*.

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MSHSAA Class 3,
District 5 Football
Standings

	W	L
Springfield Catholic	9	2
Buffalo	9	2
St. James	6	5
Eldon	6	5
Salem	3	7
Owensville	2	8
Osage	2	8
Logan-Rogersville	0	10

Results Fri. Nov. 2
Springfield Catholic 40, Eldon 14
Buffalo 50, St. James 36

Games Fri. Nov. 9 (7 p.m.)
Buffalo at Springfield Catholic

Four Rivers Conference
Football Standings

	W	L
^Union	7	3
St. Clair	9	2
St. James	6	5
Sullivan	3	7
Owensville	2	8
Hermann	3	7
Pacific	1	9

Results Fri. Nov. 2
Lutheran South 27, St. Clair 20
Buffalo 50, St. James 36
Borgia 52, Rolla 14
Vianney 56, Parkway West 14
Belton 35, Raytown 7

Games Fri. Nov. 9 (7 p.m.)
Borgia at Camdenton (C4D5)
Vianney at Chaminade (C5D2)
Fort Osage at Belton (C5D7)

^Denotes FRC Regular Season Champs



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Fairgrounds near Bowling Green with a 14th-place time of 17:47.09. Out of the gate, Terry found himself sitting in 66th place at the one-mile mark.

From that point, he slipped to 70th at the two-mile mark and 72nd at the three-mile mark before settling for an 82nd-place time of 18:26.47 to finish right in the middle of the Class 3 boy’s race.

“When the race started, I took out a little strong on the first mile,” Terry said. “From there, I slowly lost touch with the main pack.”

While the Dutchmen duo may not have left Jefferson City with medals, they helped their teammates surprise everyone during the annual Four Rivers Conference (FRC) meet back in mid-October at Loutre Shore Country Club north of Hermann.

“Losing six of our top seven guys going into this year, I would’ve been surprised if someone had told me that we were going to win conference,” Candrl said. “All the credit goes to our guys who worked hard the entire season to help keep our (Four Rivers) conference title streak going at five in a row.”

Edging New Haven by two points at Hermann, Owensville saw the Shamrocks have success over the weekend in Jefferson City in spite of them being bumped up to Class 2 from Class 1 last year.

Placing third as a team with 146 points just ahead of fourth-place St. Vincent (148), the Shamrocks represented the FRC running against numerous Class 2 team bigger than them.

Tyree and Terry were not the only harriers representing Gasconade County at the 2018 MSHSAA Cross Country Championships.

Hermann sophomore Dalton Gleeson competed for the Bearcats in the Class 2 Boy’s race and posted an 18th-place time of 17:54.00 to leave Jefferson City with a state medal around the same time Hermann’s Lady Bearcat volleyball team wrapped up yet another MSHSAA Class 2 state volleyball championship down in Cape Girardeau.

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AUSTIN TERRY (top, far right) runs ahead of Pacific’s Benjamin Brunjes and Union’s Dominick Beine in the opening mile of the Class 3 Boy’s race Saturday in Jefferson City. **PAULTYREE** (above, left) races Clayton’s Justin Guilak to the finish line at Oak Hills Golf Center. **PHOTOS BY WILL JOHNSON**

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Dutchmen basketball jamboree
set for Tuesday at Hermann HS

Next Tuesday night, Todd Rehmert’s Owensville Dutchmen basketball team will compete in jamboree action at Hermann against the host Bearcats, Holt and New Haven. Trevor Abernathy (above, left) is shown being pressured by Dutchmen teammate Zaid Epstein during a recent practice session.

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2018-19 OHS Dutchmen Basketball				
Date	Opponent	Level	Home/Away	Time
11/13/18	Jamboree at Hermann	V/JV	Away	5:00 PM
11/20-24/18	Borgia Tourn.	Varsity	Away	TBA
11/26-12/1/18	N.H. JV Tourn.	Jr. Varsity	Away	TBA
12/3/18	Mo. Military Academy	V/JV	Home	5:30 PM
12/7/18	Linn	V/JV/9	Home	5:00 PM
12/11/18	Cuba	V/JV	Home	5:30 PM
12/14/18	St. Clair*	V/JV	Away	5:30 PM
12/17/18	Fulton	Varsity	Away	6:00 PM
12/20/18	Newburg	V/JV	Away	5:30 PM
1/2-5/19	Owensville Tourn.	Varsity	Home	TBA
1/8/19	Steelville	V/JV	Home	5:30 PM
1/11/19	Wright City	V/JV	Home	5:30 PM
1/14-19/19	Belle Tourn.	Varsity	Away	TBA
1/17/19	St. James	Jr. Varsity	Home	5:30 PM
1/28/19	Belle	V/JV	Away	4:30 PM
1/31/19	Hermann	Jr. Varsity	Away	6:00 PM
2/1/19	Hermann	Varsity	Away	6:00 PM
2/4/19	Union	Jr. Varsity	Home	5:30 PM
2/5/19	Union (Jam the Gym)	Varsity	Home	5:30 PM
2/6-2/9/19	Bourbon JV Tourn.	Jr. Varsity	Away	TBA
2/8/19	St. James* (HC)	V/JV	Home	5:30 PM
2/11/19	Bourbon	V/JV	Home	5:30 PM
2/12/19	New Haven*	V/JV	Away	6:00 PM
2/15/19	Pacific*	Varsity	Away	5:30 PM
2/19/19	Sullivan* (Sr. Night)	Varsity	Home	5:30 PM
2/21/19	Sullivan*	Jr. Varsity	Away	5:30 PM
2/29-3/4/19	Districts	Varsity	Rolla	TBA

Bold indicates home games
*Denotes Four Rivers Conference (FRC) game

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2. Festus 94
3. Smithville 114
4. De Soto 133
5. Westminster 155
6. Owensville 166
7. Lutheran South 183
8. MICDS 198
9. Helias Catholic 223
10. Lawson 245
11. St. Charles 259
12. Incarnate Word 294
13. Hollister 330
14. St. Pius X (KC) 362
15. Marshfield 407
16. Cameron 423



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On a brighter note, Ashner also finished ahead of Helias freshman Alexa Lamb who beat her in the MSHSAA Class 3, District 5 meet the previous Saturday at the Pike County Fairgrounds.

"I didn't realize I'd beaten her until after the end of the race," Ashner said.

Finishing behind Ashner was fellow junior Kendra Hulst in a 49th-place time of 21:36.20.

"I was a little upset with my time," Hulst said. "My goal next year is to get on the podium individually and with the team."

Nearly 20 seconds behind her was fellow senior Alesha Shockley checking in with a 61st-place time of 21:56.07.

"I was surprised when we had 100 meters of gravel to run on in spikes," Shockley said.

Following Shockley was arguably the surprise of the season for Dutchgirl cross country.

Starting the season as a junior varsity harrier, sophomore McKayla Gibson took full advantage of running on the varsity squad.

She capped a successful year with a 73rd-place time of 22:12.13 after sitting in 106th place after the first mile of racing at Oak Hills.

"Coach Candrl told us not to come out too fast in the first mile," Gibson said. "I was able to save up my energy for the second and third mile to finish where I did."

Paige Heckelmann finished just behind Gibson with a 76th-place time of 22:16.45.

"I felt like the hills were a little bit tougher this year," Heckelmann said.

Gaining six spots in the home stretch, Katie Candrl posted an 103rd-place time of 22:53.39.

Senior Abby Koepke ended her OHS cross country career finishing 124th at the state meet in a time of 23:18.63.

"I'm proud of what our girls did this season," Coach Candrl said.



SOPHIA ASHNER (top, seventh from right in back) stands among the top 25 finishers in Class 3 girls cross country placing eighth. **OWENSVILLE** and St. Charles (above, from left) girl's cross country teams both pray together before their state race Saturday. **PHOTOS BY WILL JOHNSON**

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Miller, Brandi Penberthy, Megan Seego, Alesha Shockley, Kelly Soest, Grace Stocklauser, Jessica Stroupe, Shaylyn Uzzle, Laura Wehmeyer, Tammy Wenkel and Michelle Woemmel.

Numerous Dutchmen harriers have also ran the course at Oak Hills since the fall of 1994.

Led by three-time All-State harrier Carter Brocato, Owensville has had a total of 30 harriers qualify as individuals or as part of a team.

Other qualifiers include Rodney Angell, the late Sam Blackwell, Chad Brocato, Brannon Brocato, Ryan Brown, Bryan Candrl, Joe Cooper, Joe Coyle, Graham Dunlap, Devin Gauzy, Andy Gerth, Jacob Giedinghagen, Alex Gooch, Destin Gooch, Randy Hedrick, Danny Herrera, Buddy Koppelman, David Koppelman, Russell Lansford, Mike Leach, Chad Limberg, Blaine McKinney, Andy Niewald, Seth Schaeperkoetter, Austin Terry, Paul Tyree, Kaleb Warner, Curtis Weinrich and Tim Wenkel.

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MDC, partners eliminate over 7,300 feral hogs from landscape

Experts maintain trapping whole sounders is most effective method in feral hog removal

The Missouri Department of Conservation's (MDC) feral hog strike team has tallied up elimination numbers from January through September 2018. So far, they've yielded a total of 7,339 feral hogs removed by MDC, partner agencies, and private landowners. In 2017, 6,561 feral hogs were removed from the landscape.

Crews in southeast Missouri removed 3,849 feral hogs, which is where the highest density of feral hogs occurs. The Ozark region removed 2,358 and the Southwest region removed 823 feral hogs. St. Louis region removed 186 feral hogs, Kansas City Region removed 116 feral hogs, and Northeast Region removed one. The highest densities of feral hogs occur south of Interstate 44, with very few feral hog sightings in the north portion of the state.

"We've been very strategic in our efforts, focusing on removal of whole groups of feral hogs at a time, before moving onto another area," said Mark McLain, MDC's feral hog elimination team leader. "This strategic approach is important because if we leave even a few feral hogs behind in an area, they can reproduce quickly and put us back where we started."

McLain said it's essential that the public understand why feral hogs must be eliminated. "Feral hogs are a destructive, invasive species that don't belong here; they're not a native species," McLain said. "They out-compete native wildlife for habitat and food.

For example, places with a lot of feral hogs will see their wild turkey and deer populations diminish."

McLain said feral hogs are known to carry diseases that could possibly spread to humans, pets and livestock. He hopes the message that hunting is not an effective method for eliminating feral hog populations is starting to catch on.

"For over 20 years, unregulated hunting of feral hogs was allowed in Missouri, during which time our feral hog population expanded from a few counties to over 30 counties," said McLain.

In 2017, MDC, the Corps of Engineers and the LAD Foundation established regulations against feral hog hunting on lands owned and managed by these three organizations. Other agencies have passed regulations similar to MDC's to eliminate hog hunting on land they own.

"A persistent piece of this story is continued illegal releases of feral hogs, which establishes populations and further spreads the problem," McLain said. "This is illegal and when caught, those who release feral hogs face hefty fines."

McLain said MDC is partnered with many agricultural and environmental groups as well as hundreds of private landowners, that are all committed to eliminating feral hogs from Missouri. Landowners and the public are a crucial element of this effort, especially since most land in Missouri is privately owned.

"Landowners who've experienced feral hogs on their land have learned that hunting feral hogs pushes them onto neighboring property, which causes problems for their neighbors," McLain said.

When neighboring landowners try to control feral hogs through hunting, the hogs simply travel back and forth between the properties, escaping and causing more damage. Trapping with no hunting interference is the best method to eliminate them. Landowners can seek help from MDC and USDA such as technical advice, on-site visits, loaning equipment and training.

Feral hogs are not wildlife and are a serious threat to fish, forests and wildlife as well as agricultural resources. Feral hogs damage property, agriculture and natural resources by their aggressive rooting of soil in addition to their trampling and consumption of crops as part of their daily search for food.

Feral hogs have expanded their range in the U.S. from 17 to 38 states over the past 30 years. Their populations grow rapidly because feral hogs can breed any time of year and produce two litters of one to seven piglets every 12 to 15 months. Feral hogs are also known to carry diseases such as swine brucellosis, pseudorabies, trichinosis and leptospirosis, which are a threat to Missouri agriculture and human health.

To report feral hog sightings or damage, go online to mdc.mo.gov/feralhog



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Fisher takes first deer, a buck

Carson Fisher, 8, shot and killed his first deer, a buck, while hunting on the family farm with his dad, Ryan. He bagged the deer Saturday, Oct. 27, opening morning of youth deer season. Carson is the son of Ryan and Jessica Fisher of Owensville. To submit your photos of youth deer hunters please email jwarden@wardpub.com. Please include child's name, age, address, parent's names and address, doe or buck, number of points, if this is first deer, date killed, location killed, and phone number (for reference, not to be included in story).

DRIFTWOOD OUTDOORS

Hunting with my grandfather's rifle, dreaming of the journeys made

Standing in front of my gun safe, forced to make a decision, I contemplated efficiency versus



by **BRANDON BUTLER**

history. Should I hunt with my new synthetic stock, stainless steel,

weather-resistant, ultra-light .300 Winchester Magnum, or should I once again shoulder my grandfather's trusty old battered and beaten .30-06? It wasn't hard to decide.

As I ran my fingers over the old wooden stock, tracing long, deep scratches time has turned a darker shade of brown, I dreamed of the journeys this rifle made out west. What was it like riding along with the old man and his crew as they traversed a two-track to the top of some distant Rocky Mountain in a rusted-out old jeep? I'll never know, but I dream about it often. In my mind, grandpa and his

buddies are laughing and carrying on. Talking about life back home while reveling in their momentary escape. I picture my grandfather young, wearing a tattered flannel shirt and worn-out blue jeans, a cigarette between his fingers. His rifle, now my rifle, gripped tight in his hands. I enjoy taking the old the .30-06 afield because it's an extension of a man who meant the world to me, and when I hunt with his rifle my fondest memories of him come alive.

A quality firearm is sure to outlive its owner if properly cared for. Therefore, many of us are blessed to own heirlooms passed down through generations. I actually have a number of firearms that once belonged to my father and my grandfathers. In fact, I actually have

a rifle that originally belonged to my great-great-grandfather. I wish I knew more about this particular firearm. Understanding its history would surely add to the feeling of ownership, but I never asked my grandpa for the details. One morning, as a child, I went to his closet to grab a .22 and instead returned to the kitchen with the old rifle. He sternly told me to put it back and leave it alone. It was his grandfather's, he said. I never touched it again until months after his death when grandma told me to come and get "my guns."

It's common to take possession of a firearm you know little or nothing about. Whether you inherit a rifle or pick up a shotgun at a random auction, you must approach the firearm cautiously.

Since you don't know about the firearm's history, you must learn all you can about it to ensure safety in the present and use in the future. Before you ever consider shooting a firearm you know little about, you need to thoroughly clean and inspect it.

Opening morning of firearms season; for passionate rifle hunters, no other day compares. I have been through enough of them now to understand that opening days worth remembering have some sort of underlying issue or meaning, like a much awaited first hunt with a child, the tagging of a monster buck, or a distant adventure years in the making. Yet sometimes, the forgettable days are the most enjoyable. The ones where nothing extraordinary happens, yet

all is right in the world as you sit patiently, awaiting the arrival of a deer.

When opening day arrives on Nov. 10, I'll carry the same rifle my grandfather had carried so many times on opening days of his own. Over countless dinners, I sat at his table and ate venison his rifle had procured. Now I am the provider.

An inherited firearm is a true treasure, a tool that should last beyond your lifetime, passing through generations as an heirloom. Knowing the history of a firearm adds a special dimension to owning it. Be sure to ask questions of guns you may one day own, and tell stories of adventures with favorite firearms you expect one day will belong to your heirs.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

IN RE: Rose Mae Hurst, a single woman Trustee's Sale:

For default in payment of debt and performance of obligation secured by Deed of Trust executed by Rose Mae Hurst, a single woman dated February 6, 2014 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Gasconade County, Missouri as Document No. 2014-0444 and modified by Final Judgment entered in Case No. 17GA-CC00044 recorded on May 14, 2018 as Document No. 2018-1390 the undersigned Successor Trustee, at the request of the legal holder of said Note will on

Friday, November 30, 2018

between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., (at the specific time of 12:00 PM), at the South Front Door of the Courthouse, City of Hermann, County of Gasconade, State of Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, described in said Deed of Trust, and situated in Gasconade County, State of Missouri, to wit:

TRACT I: PART OF THE WEST HALF OF THE NORTH HALF OF LOT 2 OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 7, TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH, RANGE 5 WEST OF THE 5TH P.M., IN GASCONADE COUNTY, MISSOURI, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 7 AND RUNNING EAST 300 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, THENCE CONTINUING EAST 300 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 450 FEET; THENCE WEST 300 FEET; THENCE NORTH 450 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, SUBJECT TO ANY PART IN ROADS.

TRACT II: PART OF THE WEST HALF OF THE NORTH HALF OF LOT 2 OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 7, TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH, RANGE 5 WEST OF THE 5TH P.M., IN GASCONADE COUNTY, MISSOURI, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 7 AND RUNNING EAST 156 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUING EAST 144 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 302.5 FEET; THENCE WEST 144 FEET; THENCE NORTH 302.5 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, SUBJECT TO ANY PART IN ROADS, to satisfy said debt and cost.

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

PROBATE DIVISION
Case No.: 18GA-PR00062

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of ANDREW E TRIULZI, Decedent.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Small Estate)

On SEPTEMBER 18, 2018 a small estate affidavit was filed by the distributees for the decedent under Section 473.097, RSMo, with the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Gasconade County, Missouri.

All creditors of the decedent, who died on April 12, 2018, are notified that Section 473.444, RSMo, sets a limitation period that would bar claims one year after the death of the decedent. A creditor may request that this estate be opened for administration.

Receipt of this notice should not be construed by the recipient to indicate that the recipient may possibly have a beneficial interest in the estate. The nature and extent of any person's interest, if any, may possibly be determined from the affidavit on this estate filed in the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Gasconade County, Missouri.

Pamela Greunke, Circuit Clerk
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE COUNTY OF GASCONADE, STATE OF MISSOURI

Division No. 1
Cause No.: 18GA-CC00037

JOHN H. ZELCH, Plaintiff,
vs.

C H ZELCH PROPERTIES, LLC and MIGUELA KETTERER, and ALL OF THE UNKNOWN AND/OR UNBORN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, SUCCESSORS, ASSIGNS, DONEES, ALIENEES, LEGATEES, ADMINISTRATORS, EXECUTORS, GUARDIANS, MORTGAGEES, TRUSTEES and SUCCESSORS IN INTEREST OF MIGUELA KETTERER, Defendants.

NOTICE UPON ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
The state of Missouri to MIGUELA KETTERER and all of her unknown and/or unborn heirs, devisees, grantees, successors, assigns, donees, alienees, legatees, administrators, executors, guardians, mortgagees, trustees, and successors in interest.

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Probate Court for the County of Gasconade, State of Missouri, the object and general nature of which is to quiet the title of the following described real estate located in Gasconade County, Missouri of Plaintiff (including all mineral rights appurtenant thereto), to-wit:

STARTING AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SURVEY NO. 3867 BY E.G. BENZ AND GOING NORTH 19 DEGREES 17 MINUTES 40 SECONDS EAST 1106.22 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF RICE SUBDIVISION 3RD ADDITION; THENCE GOING NORTH 0 DEGREES 06 MINUTES WEST 60.006 FEET TO A 1 INCH PIPE—THE POINT OF BEGINNING. FROM THE POINT OF BEGINNING GOING SOUTH 86 DEGREES 22 MINUTES WEST 123.17 FEET TO A 1 INCH PIPE; THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 53 MINUTES WEST 103.996 FEET TO A POINT ON THE SOUTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF THE C.R.I. & P. RAILROAD; THENCE ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT A DISTANCE OF 124.53 FEET; (CHORD = SOUTH 87 DEGREES 17 MINUTES 40 SECONDS EAST, 124.50 FEET AND RADIUS = 1859.859 FEET) TO A POINT; THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 06 MINUTES EAST 90.3 FEET BACK TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. THE ABOVE DESCRIBED LOT #9 IS LOCATED IN THE NE 1/4 OF THE NE 1/4 OF SECTION 18, TOWNSHIP 42 NORTH, RANGE 4 WEST OF THE 5TH P.M. AND CONTAINS 0.28 ACRES.

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The names of all parties to said action are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for Plaintiff is:

DAMIAN R. STRUZZI
Baylard, Billington, Dempsey & Jensen, P.C.,
30 South McKinley,
Union, MO 63084.

You are further notified that unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within forty-five (45) days after the 31st day of October, 2018, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Circuit Court this 24th day of October, 2018.

Pamela Greunke, Circuit Clerk
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF GASCONADE COUNTY, STATE OF MISSOURI

Cause No. 18GA-CC00026
Division No. I

HASLAG STEEL SALES, INC., Plaintiff,
vs.

JACK CLARK and ANGELA CLARK, GEORGE KONDOS and CAROL KONDOS, LORRI L. DEWITT, SUSAN A. STEININGER, US BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, SOUTH & ASSOCIATES-ALLEN SOUTH, Trustee, WILLIAM BURCH, JR., KENNETH HEYING, Defendants.

NOTICE UPON ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF MISSOURI TO JACK CLARK AND ANGELA CLARK:

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court in the County of Gasconade, State of Missouri, the object and general nature of which is to quiet the title of the following described real estate located in Gasconade County, Missouri of Plaintiff (including all mineral rights appurtenant thereto), to-wit:

ALL OF LOTS THREE (3) AND FOUR (4) OF TRACT I OF BLACK FOREST SUBDIVISION, GASCONADE COUNTY, MISSOURI, LOCATED IN THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 1, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 5 WEST OF THE 5TH P.M., AS PER BIRK SURVEY #11314, DATED JANUARY 10, 1998, FURTHER DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER AS PER SURVEY #11, 156 OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 3, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 5 WEST; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 30 MINUTES 41 SECONDS EAST 696.55 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF TRACT I OF BLACK FOREST SUBDIVISION; THENCE SOUTH 0 DEGREES 11 MINUTES 55 SECONDS WEST 156.44 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING AND BEING THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 3, TRACT I; THENCE NORTH 81 DEGREES 48 MINUTES 36 SECONDS EAST 46.77 FEET; THENCE NORTH 81 DEGREES 48 MINUTES 36 SECONDS EAST 205.43 FEET; THENCE NORTH 82 DEGREES 55 MINUTES 57 SECONDS EAST 143 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 6 DEGREES 27 MINUTES 56 SECONDS WEST 760.44 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 17 DEGREES 47 MINUTES 20 SECONDS WEST 12.68 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 48 MINUTES 10 SECONDS WEST 309.51 FEET; THENCE NORTH 0 DEGREES 11 MINUTES 55 SECONDS EAST 712.36 FEET; THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

The names of all parties to said action are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for Plaintiff is:

DAMIAN R. STRUZZI
Baylard, Billington, Dempsey & Jensen, P.C.,
30 South McKinley,
Union, MO 63084.

You are further notified that unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within forty-five (45) days after the 7th day of November, 2018, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Circuit Court this 5th day of November, 2018.

Pamela R. Greunke, Circuit Clerk
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF GASCONADE COUNTY, MISSOURI

PROBATE DIVISION
Estate No. 18GA-PR00059

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

NOTICE OF HEARING

To all persons who claim any interest in the property of KENNETH L. TIDWELL, deceased, as an heir of said decedent or through any heir of said decedent:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in the above court by Bronya L. Gumper for the determination of the heirs of Kenneth L. Tidwell, deceased, and of their respective interests as such heirs in and with respect to the following described property owned by said decedent at the time of death, to-wit:

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY~

Real Property:

Property Address: 1610 Highway J, Hermann, Missouri 65041

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

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The name, business address and telephone number of petitioner's attorney is WILLIAM W. ECKELKAMP, JR., 200 West Main Street, 2nd Floor, Washington, Missouri.

You are hereby required to appear to answer said petition on Monday, November 19, 2018, at 9:00 a.m., in the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Gasconade County, Missouri, at Hermann, Missouri, at which time and place said petition will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment may be entered in due course upon said petition.

Pamela R. Greunke, Clerk - Probate Division
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IN THE 20TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, GASCONADE COUNTY, MISSOURI

PROBATE DIVISION
Case Number: 18GA-PR00063

In the Estate of JAMES E HIGHFILL, Deceased.

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED (Independent Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of JAMES E HIGHFILL, Decedent:

On October 25, 2018, the last will of the decedent having been admitted to probate, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of JAMES B HIGHFILL, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Gasconade County, Missouri. The personal representative may administer the estate independently without adjudication, order, or direction of the Probate Division of the Circuit Court, unless a petition for supervised administration is made to and granted by the court. The name and business address of the personal representative is:

JUDY BAUE,
#14 Tupelo Court,
St Charles, MO 63303

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

MELANIE G MOFFAT,
708 E. McCarty St.,
Jefferson City, MO 65101,
573-636-0200

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.

Date of the decedent's death: July 11, 2018.

Pamela Greunke, Circuit Clerk
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Anyone interested in filing for the open seats may do so by filing an affidavit of candidacy with the Gasconade County Clerk's office in Hermann, Missouri between **December 11, 2018 and January 15, 2019**. Filing must be completed during normal business hours which are 8:00am to 4:30 pm.

For additional information or questions, contact Karen Hubenthal-Arnold (Owensville Area Ambulance District) at (573) 437- 4353 or the Lesa Lietzow (Gasconade County Clerk) at (573)486-5427.

Respectfully Submitted,
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Countless Thanks to Our Veterans



A chance encounter 65 years ago

BY ROXIE MURPHY
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Coming off a 10-day leave from military service in 1953, 19-year-old Major Thomas of Owensville was in a hurry to catch the Hermann train.

"We were out of church at 11:30 a.m. and mom, Eva, wanted to make ice cream," Thomas recalled. He remembers telling his mother there was no time. His father, also Major Thomas, told his son to drive to the station. "I admit I drove a bit wild to get there."

A sailor with the United States Navy, Engineman 2nd Class Thomas was due back to San Diego, Calif., in three days to board his ship, the USS Joaquin County, LST 1122. The ship he served on transported troops, aviation supplies, gas, trucks and jeeps and made counter attacks. They also picked up downed pilots.

"I thought to myself when we pulled up to the station that 'I bet I missed it,'" Thomas said.

But he spoke with the station master, who said he was in luck.

"No son, the train is five minutes late," the station master had said.

Thomas said quick good-byes to family as the train pulled into the station and found a place where he could wave as they saw him off.



MAJOR THOMAS aboard the USS Joaquin County, LST 1122.

"The train pulled out real slow, and I looked up towards the front of the car and seen a woman come up the isle. I kept thinking she was looking at me," Thomas said.

That was when Thomas met Alleta Sullivan, of Waterloo, Iowa. "She said, 'I bet you are either going into the service or going back to your station,'" Thomas said. "I told her, 'yes, I am going to the ship in San Diego and then back to Korea.'"

When Thomas said he was a sailor, Sullivan seemed to perk up a little.

"I know she was trying to console me — leaving my family behind was not an easy thing to do," he remembers. "She showed so much tenderness and compassion. She made me feel as though she needed me as well."

She asked if she could sit with Thomas for a while and they talked maybe 10 or 15 minutes before he asked where she was coming from and where she was going.

"She said she had just come from christening a ship in Norfolk, Va., and was on her way to Los Angeles, Calif., to see her sister," Thomas said. "When she was sitting there, she started to cry. She asked me if I had served with the Sullivan brothers. I said no, I was from out here in the woods."

Alleta and her husband Thomas (Tom) Sullivan had five boys who served on the USS Juneau, a light cruiser, at the Battle of Guadalcanal in 1942.

"As she sat there, she told me the story, not in full detail, about how her sons had given their lives for our great country," Thomas said.

"Two of the older boys had just gotten done in March 1941 and were out of the service," he related. "But in 1941, the Japanese hit Pearl Harbor and they all five wanted to go into the service to serve their country."

In World War II, recruiters were not allowing brothers to

serve together. But the brothers were persistent and wrote letters to the Secretary of the Navy and received permission to serve together. It was then that they were assigned to the Juneau, named after the capitol of Alaska.

"The Marines were not doing well in November of 1942, and the Juneau was called to assist with firepower," said Thomas. "The Juneau was doing what it was supposed to do, firing on the mainland. A Japanese torpedo hit the Juneau and a lot died, but the ship did not sink."

The following morning, the Japanese fired a second torpedo. There was a huge explosion. The ship was hit by a Japanese submarine on Nov. 18, 1942, killing 687 crewmen. Only 10 survived.

"The ship sank in 20 seconds and that is when the five brothers perished," Thomas said.

The Sullivan family was notified not long after.

"Tom had gotten up one morning following the incident and was fixing himself a cup of coffee, when he looked out into the street and seen an official car pull up in front of the house," Thomas said, recalling his conversation on the train. "Three gentlemen knocked on the door and said they were 'there representing the United States Navy. Was his wife in?'"

Sullivan told the Owensville teen she was still sleeping and her husband woke her to deliver the news.

That is how Thomas found himself seated across from Sullivan 11 years later. He listened to her talk about her boys and held her hand while she grieved still.

"She insisted on buying all of my meals," Thomas remembers. "We would be sitting and she would just start to cry."

Later, as they approached their destination, they swapped addresses to keep in touch.

"A few days later, the crew of the USS San Joaquin County, LST 1122, departed for Korea again. I wrote several letters to this fine lady, but never heard from her," Thomas said. "I don't think all the mail went through. We would go sometimes for several months without receiving mail. I think our letters just never got to where they were supposed to go."

Thomas would spend three tours



MAJOR THOMAS, a veteran of the Korea War poses in his office with a poster he received from his honor flight in October 2013. The model is a replica of the ship he served on, the USS Joaquin County, LST 1122.

in Korea. When he finally did make it home, he said he never did look up the Sullivans.

"I have fond memories of Mrs. Sullivan," Thomas said. "Hardly a day goes by that I don't think of her and her five sons. She was the mother of the five Sullivan brothers."

Waterloo, Iowa, has the Grout/Sullivan Brothers Iowa Veterans Museum to honor those in the state who were in military service. The museum focuses on the sacrifices of Iowans from the American Civil War to present. According to museum historian Bob Neymeyer, there is very little known about the Sullivan family during the WWII period.

"Virtually nothing survived," Neymeyer said. "When the Sullivans lived on Adams Street, there was a flood. What gifts or mementos that were preserved were thrown out."

The Sullivans had one daughter, the youngest of the bunch, named Genevieve.

"The letters we have went to Genevieve, who already had some when she married and moved out."

Neymeyer said there are some exceptions. Some letters from the brothers that were sent to friends are in the museum.

"It has been difficult looking up the Sullivan brothers," he went on. "Stories depend on people's personal memories."

When asked if there were any letters from other soldiers to Mrs. Sullivan at the museum, Neymeyer didn't think so.

"I have never heard of anything similar that has been saved by the family," he said. "Those connections are really valuable for us."

At the Iowa museum, Neymeyer said they know what happened to the Sullivan family immediately before the war and immediately after. Photographs after the deaths of their sons show a haggard family.

"They struggled through at the time," Neymeyer said. "Other accounts mentioned Mr. Sullivan struggled with working and alcoholism. The family hunkered down."

Alleta Sullivan was active with the Gold Star Mothers group that met regularly in Waterloo for years. Neymeyer said they met well into the 1950s before the group became defunct because of age.

Local newspapers revived interest in the Sullivan brothers when Albert Sullivan's son, Jim Sullivan, joined the US Navy.

"It would have been around the 1950s time period," Neymeyer said.

The museum has been open for 10 years now, and sees a lot of traffic around Veteran's Day.

It has been 76 years since the USS Juneau met its end at the bottom of the South Pacific Ocean. Its exact location was unknown

until March 17, 2018, when the wreck of Juneau was located by Paul Allen's research crew onboard the RV Petrel. The ship rests at a depth of about 2.6 miles and is off the coast of the Solomon Islands.

The sons of Thomas and Alleta Sullivan were George Thomas Sullivan, 27, born Dec. 14, 1914. He was a gunner's mate second class. George had been previously discharged in May 1941 as gunner's mate third class;

Francis Henry "Frank" Sullivan, 26, born Feb. 18, 1916, was a coxswain. Frank had been previously discharged in May 1941 as seaman first class.

Joseph Eugene "Joe" Sullivan, 24, born Aug. 28, 1918, was a seaman second class.

Madison Abel "Matt" Sullivan, 23, born Nov. 8, 1919, was a seaman second class.

Albert Leo "Al" Sullivan, 20, born July 8, 1922, was a seaman second class.

Thomas said he plans to attend the Owensville High School (OHS) Veteran's Day assembly starting at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 9. OHS is planning a lunch to follow.

Owensville Middle School's Veteran's assembly will be held at 8:45 a.m. Nov. 9.

Owensville Elementary will host a 1:30 p.m. assembly and Gerald Elementary's assembly will be held at 9 a.m. — both on Monday, Nov. 12.

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POLL WORKERS at the Ward 1 table greeted voters with a smile Tuesday despite a busy day with a large number of voters casting ballots.
PHOTO BY LINDA TREST

Heavy turnout at polls in Gerald and across the county

BY LINDA TREST
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When doors were opened Tuesday morning at 6 a.m. at the Gerald polls, there were 30 people in line waiting to vote.

Pat Pilgram, who has been an election official for nearly 45 years says that's a good early turnout, but not the largest she has ever seen.

"There were 60 people in line in the presidential election in 2012," she recalls.

All of the poll workers agreed there had been a good turnout for a mid-term election by about midday.

When final results were available late Tuesday, voter turnout for the county was 60.27 percent. Out of 71,982 registered voters, 43,384 cast ballots.

In the last two years, 1,206 registered voters were added to the rolls.

The medical marijuana issues on the ballot may have helped to drive the high turnout.

In the 2016 Presidential Election, there were 484 registered voters and 295 of those voted for a 60.95 percentage.

In Ward 2, 59.94 percent of the 362 registered voters cast a ballot with a total of 217 voting.

The Gerald Out of Town Ward had 516 voters, out of the 718 registered voters turned out for a 71.87 percentage.

That year in the county 71 percent of the 70,776 registered voters cast ballots. There were 50,472 voting at the polls with 359 opting

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Another Penny Fair success story at Gerald Elementary

After months of preparation, another successful Penny Fair is in the books. Students look forward all year to the first Friday night in November when the gymnasium at Gerald Elementary School becomes a carnival midway. Each teacher mans a booth that offers everything from games of chance to face-painting. Kids in the crowd gravitate to these to try to collect as many small prizes as they can (above, left).

Grown ups tend to be attracted to the silent auction. Table after table is loaded with gift baskets filled with things from hunting gear to baking supplies (above). Each grade is assigned a category and students bring in items to fill the baskets, buckets and crates. One of the most popular events of the evening is the Grandma's Pie and Cake Auction. Long before the bidding begins, potential buyers eye the mouth-watering concoctions to narrow down their final choices. The homemade delicacies are sold to the highest bidder with Joey Gross providing auctioneering services. Money raised from the evening's fun goes toward providing student activities and classroom equipment. This year, the school raised \$4,800. The GES PTO hosts a Chili Supper at the same time in the school's cafeteria.

PHOTOS BY LINDA TREST

Man charged with stealing and using Sullivan businesswoman's credit cards

On Monday, Oct. 29, the owner of Village Motors in Sullivan began receiving fraud alerts on her credit cards. She then noticed her wallet was missing.

Franklin County Sheriff Steve Pelton said she notified his office immediately. She told investigators that three subjects had come in earlier that day, two males and a female. One of the males, Quincy Hall, looked at a vehicle, completed paperwork for a credit check and provided a copy of his driver's license.

As investigators were at Walmart in Sullivan gathering videos, Hall and another man entered the store.

Contact was made with Hall and he was in possession of several of the victim's credit cards. Evidence was found showing transactions were conducted there and in Union. Cash back attempts were also made at stores and area ATMs.

When investigators went to a residence where Hall was staying, they found the remainder of the cards and the victim's wallet. They also found items purchased

with the cards including clothing and a 49-inch television.

Allegedly, Hall used several associates to purchase items and receive cash back.

An investigation to identify those associates is continuing.

A warrant was obtained for Hall for three counts of felony stealing. His bond was set at \$20,000.

Pelton said that additional charges are being sought for the associates who assisted Hall in using the stolen credit cards.

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Senior donation

Owensville Eastern Star #414 recently presented a \$300 check to the Gerald Senior Center from funds raised at their 100th Anniversary Celebration. Pictured are (from left) Worthy Patron Rodney Jones; Shirley Bauer manager of the Gerald Senior Center; and members Gloria and Roger Grob. A separate donation was given to the Owensville Senior Center. The group said they chose to give to give the money to the local centers so that they could impact a large portion of the communities where their members live. The Gerald Senior Center is open each Tuesday and Thursday at 140 W. Industrial Drive. Call 764-2256 on those mornings for more information.

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Parade of Lights scheduled for Dec. 8

BY LINDA TREST
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The Gerald Area Chamber of Commerce has announced it will hold its sixth annual Parade of Lights Saturday, Dec. 8. Santa Claus will again lead the parade.

The popular event will line up on N. Main Street, just past Lonigro's Supermarket. There is no fee to enter the parade, but please call Katrinia Henson, president of the Chamber, at 573-578-6206.

In the past, there have been horses, tractors, wagons, and even big rigs lit up and part of the parade. There have also been elaborately decorated floats all festively lit to celebrate the Christmas season.

As the parade winds down Main Street in the dark, the lighted floats and other entries delights those who crowd the route to watch.

The parade will end up at Legion Park where Santa and Mrs. Claus will receive visitors in the historic depot there.

Vendors will be set up in Old City Hall. Their wares range from gift items to food. There is no fee for vendors. Anyone interested in participating should call Henson at the number above.

Other events at Legion Park will be held and will be publicized when finalized.

The Gerald Area Library will again be open on Main Street for people to come in and stay warm while waiting for the parade to begin. The library will be selling hot chocolate and cookies.



VOLUNTEERS AT Community Outreach have completely cleared the back room in preparation for the upcoming Boy Scout food drive. Empty boxes cover all tables and shelves waiting to be filled with non-perishable food.

PHOTO BY LINDA TREST

Annual Boy Scout food drive will be held Saturday, Nov. 17

BY LINDA TREST
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Each year the local Boy Scouts hold their Scouting For Food drive. This year, the scouts will distribute the familiar blue plastic bags to local residents on Saturday, Nov. 10.

The scouts will be back the following Saturday, Nov. 17, to pick up the filled bags.

Scout Master John Colombo says the scouts will be out by 10 a.m. to collect the bags. He asks that residents have their donations ready by that time.

Community Outreach will be handing out their Thanksgiving baskets also on Nov. 17. Filling the baskets will seriously deplete the food pantry shelves.

Luckily, the scouts will immediately be able to fill the shelves again.

Some of the food brought in by the scouts will be used next month

to fill Christmas baskets.

Volunteers at Community Outreach have cleared out the back room to make space for the incoming food. To facilitate this, the organization has stopped accepting donations (other than food or cash). These donations are typically stored in the back room until they can be sorted, priced and placed in their resale shop, Finders Keepers.

Donations will again be accepted after the food drive.

Gerald residents have always been particularly generous in helping the scouts collect food. Any non-perishable items will be collected, but cream soups and other items commonly used at the holidays are especially appreciated.

For the Christmas baskets, items are included to help feed children during the school break. These items include peanut butter, tuna, macaroni and cheese, pancake mix and syrup.



Red Ribbon Week poster winners announced

Gerald Elementary Students each created a poster for Red Ribbon Week held in October. The theme for this year's celebration of drug-free living was, "Life is your journey live drug free." One poster from each grade was chosen. This year's winners are: (from left to right, above) Carson Diehl, Izarra Smith, Vanessa Simpson, Louise Price, Holly Adams and Lily Winter.

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Polls • From page 21

for write-in candidates. The above totals indicate votes cast for a presidential candidate.

Individual breakdowns for the Gerald precincts were not available at press time, but totals for how major candidates fared in the county were:

U.S. Senate
Josh Hawley 25,646
Claire McCaskill 15,637

U.S. Rep. Dist. 3
Blaine Luetkemeyer 28,700
Katy Geppert 12,844

State Senate Dist. 26
Dave Schatz 27,868
John Kiehne 14,249

State Rep. Dist 61
Aaron D. Griesheimer 7,563
Pamela A. Menefee 3,469

Spooky staff

Staff at Gerald Nursing & Rehab came to work dressed up for Halloween. (Left, from left to right) Makayla Hupfeld, Kami Burnham, Michelle Schatzler in front row, and Theresa Willmann, Ashleigh Baker, Kristy Mangrum, Tammy Juergens, Brenda Pitezal entertained the residents with their costumes.

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ECC hosts International Day Festival Nov. 10

Join East Central College as it celebrates cultures from around the globe. The International Day Festival will take place in the Donald Shook Student Center Cafe Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. – noon.

The event is free, open to the public, and offers food, games, music, art, cultural exhibits and more in celebration of people and customs from other countries. A student performance of Asian Marimba music will take place at 11 a.m., and St. Louis-based "Grupo Atlantico" will perform Latin music and dance at 11:30 a.m.

The event helps kick off International Education Week, a week designated by the U.S. Departments of State and Education to promote and celebrate international exchange. It takes place Nov. 12-16, with several events on campus for students to enjoy throughout the week.

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Franklin and Shirley Meyer celebrated their 59 year anniversary at the Manor. Franklin is a resident at Gasconade Manor, thus the Manor Family provided a delicious anniversary luncheon for them with flowers in celebration.

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News Briefs

GERALD'S BOARD OF ALDERMEN meets Thursday, Nov. 8, at 6:30 at City Hall.

A VETERANS DAY SERVICE will be hosted by the Gerald Lions Club Sunday, Nov. 11, at 4 p.m. at Legion Park.

A VETERANS DAY CELEBRATION will be held Monday, Nov. 12, at 9 a.m. in the Gerald Elementary School gymnasium. Veterans, military personnel and community members are encouraged to attend.

A FOOD FIGHT has begun at Gerald Elementary School. The students are collecting Box Tops for Education and are asking the community to help them.

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Owensville Eastern Star donates \$100 to CAS Projects in Belle

Owensville Chapter No. 414 Order of the Eastern Star was able to present CAS projects in Belle with a \$100 donation for their food pantry. Funds were raised during the chapters recent 100th Anniversary Celebration where a silent auction was held with items donated from businesses in the Belle community.

OWENSVILLE ORDER of the Eastern Star Chapter No. 414 members, from left, Larry Ellis, Ida Runge, Georgia Stockton, Lorraine Bossaller and Worthy Patron Rodney Jones, far right, present CAS project member Margo Schmidt with a check for \$100 raised during their recent 100th Anniversary Celebration.

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“CAS Projects was selected for the donation as many members live in Belle and we strive to help

organizations in all three of the communities where our members live,” Worthy Matron Caitlin Jones

said. “We were happy to be able to raise some funds to continue helping them with their mission.”



FRENE VALLEY OWENSVILLE, A STONEBRIDGE COMMUNITY NURSING HOME NEWS

Halloween party a fun time

BY HEATHER HOLLAND
Frene Valley Activities Director

Good morning, hope everyone had a wonderful weekend. I would like to start off by saying to thank you to everyone who took the time to stop by Frene Valley on Halloween night to trick-or-treat. The residents love seeing all of the children dressed up in their costumes. It puts a big smile on their face and that is just what they need to lift their spirits.

We had our annual Halloween party Wednesday afternoon that consist of bingo, a costume contest, snacks and refreshments. Staff and residents dressed up for the costume contest. It’s not every day you get to dress up and look silly, so take advantage of it while you can.

This week we are going to start preparing ourselves for deer season and Thanksgiving. We look forward to spending time with family and friends throughout the holiday season.



FRENE VALLEY employees, from left, Alexis Enke, Summer Stephens and Heather Holland won first, second and third in respectively for the best Halloween costumes.

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GASCONADE MANOR NURSING HOME NEWS

Halloween was highlight of past week’s activities

BY PATTY KING
Gasconade Manor Activities Director

Good afternoon everyone, did you all get your clocks set back this past weekend? I believe with the help of the maintenance men, all of ours are finally correct and boy does it make dusk arrive early. Halloween was the highlight of our last week with trick-or-treating from the young and young at heart to the delicious chili luncheon once again headed up by Carl Epperson.

Beginning just after breakfast Halloween morning, residents gathered in the Activity Room to pick out a fitting costume. There were pirates, clowns, Indian maidens, a couple Frankensteins, cowboys, ghosts and sheriffs and

various other characters ready for some fun. With the help of staff and volunteers, the “young at heart” trick-or-treaters set off to visit a dozen office “porches” to collect a treasure of goodies. They were also given the task of picking out the best decorated office. Once residents had collected their loot and dropped it off back at their room, they returned to the Activity Room where melodies such as “The Monster Mash” could be heard. The aromatic fragrance of garlic, onions and spices also filled the air as the kettle of Carl’s famous chili was brewing on the stove.

Before lunch was served, the costume contest for the participating staff members was held. Each group or individual was called to the center of the floor to show off

their costume creativity and to give their best rendition of a mummy walk or a witch’s cackle. In the end, Alice in Wonderland Terrace group took third place, the dietary department Oompa Loompas led by Willy Wonka himself took second place and the Nursing Ninjas walked away with first place for their Ninja Turtle costumes. Congrats to you all.

Kim and Kate in the Beauty Salon won first place in the office decorating contest as their hallway and porch were both spooky and eerie.

Next, the bowls of chili were ladled up and the crackers were passed for the crowd. The desserts were very fitting for the occasion as the vanilla pudding was colored and served in containers designed

to look like a pumpkin or Frankenstein.

After dinner that evening, Jessie Potts and her daughters Pam and Brenda along with around 20 other residents, greeted many community children during the evening handing out candy. What a fun and festive day it was from beginning to end. Thanks go to the Gasconade Manor staff, Maces Grocery Store and the many family members who assisted in making a day of memories. Until next week, God Bless and live well.



Winners of Halloween costume competition

Gasconade Manor nursing staff, from left, Megan Cook, Maddie Ragan, Mary Stranghoener and Trisha Harris, won first place in the Halloween costume contest dressed in their Ninja Turtle costumes.

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SENIOR SERVICES

Owensville Senior Menu

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Wednesday, Nov. 7

Salisbury Steak, Broccoli, Fruit, Liver/Onions, Mashed Potatoes, Bread Pudding

Thursday, Nov. 8

Baked Ham, Baked Sweet Potato, Warm Fruit Compote, Tater Tot Casserole, Beets, Pudding

Friday, Nov. 9

Fish, Cole Slaw, Ambrosia Salad, Chili Dog, Potato of Choice, Cookies

Monday, Nov. 12

Ham/Beans, Spinach, Baked Apples, Grilled Cheese, Tomato Soup, Cornbread, Dessert

Tuesday, Nov. 13

Turkey/Dressing, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Green Bean Casserole, Baked Ham, Cranberry Apple Salad, Rolls, Pumpkin Pie

Wednesday, Nov. 14

Beef Goulash, Peas, Fruit Salad, Open-Faced Turkey Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes, Cookies

Thursday, Nov. 15

Cranberry Glazed Pork Chops, Broccoli, Applesauce, Beef Stew, AuGratin Potatoes, Bisuits, Dessert

Friday, Nov. 16

Fish, Roasted Mediterranean Blend, Apricots, Chicken Tenders, Tater Tots

Owensville Senior Events

Tuesday, Nov. 7
12:30 p.m. Pinochle
Thursday, Nov. 8
10:00 a.m. Veteran’s
12:30 p.m. Fun Bingo
Friday, Nov. 9
12:30 p.m. Pinochle

Saturday, Nov. 10
6:00 p.m. Pinochle
Monday, Nov. 12
12:30 p.m. Bingo
Tuesday, Nov. 13
9:00 a.m. Diabetes Class
10:00 a.m. Tech Days
Wednesday, Nov. 14
12:30 p.m. Pinochle
Thursday, Nov. 15
12:30 p.m. Board Meeting
Friday, Nov. 16
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Tuesday, Nov. 13

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Thursday, Nov. 15

Turkey/Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Steamed Corn, Cranberry Sauce

OATS Schedule

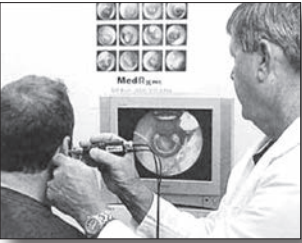
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Moose Lodge No. 878 recognizes good OES, OMS students in first quarter of 2018-19 school year

Chosen by teachers in their respective buildings, students from Owensville Elementary School and Owensville Middle School were recognized as Good Students of the first quarter by Owensville Moose Lodge No. 878 with a cash prize. Students from OES recognized (above, in front, from left) include Brinley Baker, Ragen Tucker, Colten Nowack, Ella Homeyer and Barrett Knight; in the second row, Lane Meyer, Daulton Limberg, David Nichols, Gisele Baguio and Tinley Sanders; in the third row, Josey Williamson, Hayden Cary, Kodi Schlottach, Carson Fisher and Madi Thomas; in the fourth row, Aiden Kentch-Carpenter, Piper Koelling, Kaydence Gibson and Gabe Medlock; in the fifth row, Gregory Aytes, Emily Redick, Alivia Holland and Cameron Ryerson; and in back, Jeff Limberg (Moose member), Rose Groppe, John Marler, Layla Workman, Maddie Cannon and Frank Brocato (Moose member). Students recognized (below, in front, from left) from OMS include Jim Jenkins (seventh grade), River Dahms (sixth grade) and Ona Mounce (eighth grade). Standing behind them include Brocato, Limberg and OMS secretary Lori Steinbeck.

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