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All hail Owensville...

Owensville High School's Dutchmen football team sings the school song following their 34-29 Four Rivers Conference win Friday over Hermann at Dutchmen Field. The win was Owensville's fifth consecutive against rival Hermann in the Gasconade County Bowl Game. Additional coverage of the game and the senior night parents' recognition program continues on page 12, and in Sports, pages 13-15.

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SEEK students should be held to higher standards, R-2 director says

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During the Sept. 17 Gasconade County R-2 school board meeting, Director Bill Seamon abstained from the vote to approve the new SEEK/Gifted Student Handbook for definitions and changes because he feels new rules "lowers standards to be in the program."

"Whenever I read page 3 of this handbook, the Seek program; when I see the Missouri definition — when I see our term of gifted and talented and what it means — and then I go to page 10 and see a student can be in SEEK with a 75 percent — that bothers me," Seamon said.

Seamon said he spoke with Owensville Middle School Principal Theresa Schulte about the issue, and she explained it (qualifications) to him. He explained the issue in his own words.

"The state is holding us hostage in order to get the funding for the program, and we have to lower the standards in order to continue," Seamon said. "I have a problem with that."

He went on to say he spoke with the Glenn Ely, the board's president, earlier in the evening and noted he would like the requirements to be discussed at the district's annual legislative breakfast.

"They shouldn't hold us hostage," Seamon said. "We want the best kids in there; we want our kids to be challenged. To me, 75 percent is not a challenge."

Superintendent Dr. Chuck Garner said the 75 percent grad requirement to be in the program is just an indicator.

"It doesn't mean they are not challenged in the curriculum," Garner said. "It just means they must have a 75 percent or greater to be in the program."

Garner used the example of if they were falling behind on their homework in the regular classrooms.

"It is not that the curriculum is watered down," Garner said.

Seamon said the standard is set by the Seek kids, and, in his opinion, it is a higher standard.

"I think if you get a 75 percent in the classroom, there is something wrong," Seamon said. "That is just my opinion."

No other concerns were voiced by the other board members. Directors Russ Farrell made a motion and Debbie Landolt offered the second. The motion passed with a 6-0-1 vote, with Seamon abstaining.



PHOTO BY DENNIS WARDEN

THE NEW CORNERSTONE Church as of 7:30 a.m. Thursday shows two of four exterior walls standing and a third being stick built.

Cornerstone Apostolic's new home is 136th 'Church In A Day' project

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What started out as a mostly bare concrete slab at 6:30 a.m. Thursday became a church building which hosted a service on Sunday afternoon through the national "Church In A Day" program (CIAD).

Pastor Sheila Bowens, her Cornerstone Apostolic Church members and guests worshipped Sunday in their new building on Krausetown Road just outside the Owensville city limits. The service included a baptism ceremony for three worshippers with an attendance of approximately 125 members and guests.

Along with donations of their labor, CIAD participants also chipped in financial support for Bowens' congregation.

Chris Thorton, a member of the Missouri Men's Conference from Lebanon, Mo., made a surprise donation of \$10,000 to Bowens on Thursday afternoon. The men's group had collected donations during their recent conference in Springfield.

His dad, Bob, was the construction overseer for the project.

Over their meal break earlier that afternoon, the Missouri Ladies Ministries presented a \$5,000 donation.

Thorton noted they've worked on prior building project in the Missouri communities of Steelville, Hollister, Lamar, Arnold and Thayer, and a church addition in Cameron. He noted there are about 150 Pentecostal congregations in Missouri.

Cecil Perry, an electrician from Alexandria, La., was on his eighth church-building project with CIAD. He's worked on prior church projects in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kentucky, Indiana and his home state of Louisiana. "I enjoy these types of projects," said Perry as he assembled an outlet box.

Cornerstone Church members Randy and Teresa Rhoads of



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CHURCH IN A DAY crew members (from left) Dustyn Tallman, Shane Hasting, Tim Koonce and Doug Kuebler frame up around the baptismal basin on Friday.

Belle were active in the project. Randy was stringing wire to the breaker box which Maxwell had installed prior to the start of the project. Teresa was helping in the kitchen and dining hall set up under a tent on the property.

Chicken and dumplings was on the menu on Friday.

"This is pretty awesome," Randy said as he fed wire up into the attic area.

Maxwell had constructed and set a 12-by-12-foot section of wall and mounted the electric service panels on it prior to the start of the project. Water and sewer pipes were stubbed into the concrete pad which was poured in August to allow it to cure a month.

The 4-acre property was previously the site of a private residence which burned eight years ago, said Maxwell. A deep well and a septic tank were already in place from the prior residence. He replaced the water lines and made improvements to the septic system before the building began.

Daryl Wampler, a church member from Gerald, was grilling chicken, pork cutlets, bratwurst and hotdogs on Thursday for the noon meal. Mickey Lewis, who pastors a church in Aurora, Mo., was also helping with the food production end of the project.

He was making banana pudding for the noon meal on Friday. "Everyone does their part," the pastor of 22 years said.

Two local girls, Elissa Accardi and Victoria Luechtefeld, both of Gerald, were joined by Jacyne Romey of Oelrich, S.D., as they measured and cut insulation strips and then helped others placed them into the framed-out wall panels on Thursday.

Church in a Day began in Arkansas in the 1970s, according to Terry Long, national director of the project. The project went

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Technology upgrade includes new website

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Gasconade County R-2 School's director of technology presented the board of education with a run through Sept. 17 of the district's new website and app.

Casey Fisher is the district's director of technology, and told the board this year is the first time since he took his position that they have went with a third party to provide online services.

"We are using a company called Gabbart Communications," Fisher said, noting it was new to the state of Missouri.

"Basically what Gabbart does for us is they create all the templates and do the behind the scenes stuff," Fisher explained. "Then they hand it over to us."

The website also comes with an app.

"One big piece that they take care of that we can't take care of on our own is they keep the website ADA compliant," Fisher said. "It is difficult for us to have the knowledge to everything about that."

The website includes a page for the district and one for each school. Site users should now be able to visit the page and pull up information and calendars on each school to keep up with what is going on in each building.

Visitors can search www.dutchmen.us to find faculty and staff, pictures, sign up for up-dates, learn about district news and find contact information.

"There are some links to the academic calendar as well," Fisher said.

Parents and students can follow the page and receive updates by downloading the application to their phones. Fisher said the easiest way to download is to go to the page and click on the Android or Apple application. The page is up, but is still waiting on some improvements.

"The big thing we want to do is recognize kids and make sure the public and community is informed," Fisher said. "I do want to point out the district news section is something we really want to work hard on. As we begin to educate the community on how we are using the website, we want them to know this is a place they can go to be updated."

The website is still in the beginning stages and went live just before school began in August. Fisher said the group has been good to work with in designing the website. He said before, people really didn't have a place to go to stay updated.

OHS speech/drama teacher leaves R-2 district abruptly for personal reasons

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Owensville High School's speech and drama teacher Tim Slagle resigned Sept. 17 from his position for personal reasons.

Gasconade County R-2 Superintendent Dr. Chuck Garner said Slagle had submitted his resignation to the board earlier Monday and requested discussion take place in closed session.

"There were several different plans there," Garner said about Slagle's plans

for the future," Garner said. "The board discussed it in closed session and decided to release him (Slagle) from his contract at the regular Monday night board meeting."

The 2018-19 school year was Slagle's third year teaching in the district. Garner was unsure of Slagle's last day with the

district without checking with the school, but said Sept. 14 sounded right. Slagle's resignation was accepted on a 7-0 vote in executive session.

The resignation and vote were absent

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Veteran's park breaks ground

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GERALD

Conditional approval given for park plans

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SPORTS

Twelve-year drought ends

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A NEW ADVENTURE

Guilty by accusation

We have all heard the phrase “innocent until proven guilty.” This is a fundamental concept in our justice system, first used in the Bill of Rights to ensure all citizens receive a fair trial if they are ever charged with a crime, a principle known as due process of law. This right to be innocent until proven guilty has just been thrown out the window.

Of course I am referring to Christine Ford, the California professor accusing Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh of sexual assault.

This has gotten so out of hand that according to a weekend poll by Fox News a majority of Americans now oppose Kavanaugh’s nomination because of this accusation.

Never mind the fact that, also according to Fox News, all of the individuals that Ford has said were at the house during the alleged assault — including Kavanaugh, Mark Judge, classmate Patrick Smyth, and Ford’s longtime friend, Leland Ingham Keyser — have denied knowledge of the episode, under penalty of felony, in interviews with the Judiciary Committee.

Ford has stated she does not recall who owned



by DENNIS WARDEN

the house where the alleged attack occurred, nor why there was a gathering there or exactly when the incident occurred.

And yet Ford is demanding an FBI investigation. What’s there to investigate?

Can you imagine going to the sheriff and telling him (or her) you would like his office to investigate a crime, (any crime) that was committed 35 years ago. There is just one problem. You know the crime, but you cannot tell him where or exactly when it occurred. You also don’t have any other witnesses to the crime or any evidence, just your word.

What do you think the sheriff would tell you? He

wouldn’t laugh in your face, that would be rude. He’d politely explain there is no evidence of a crime so there’s nothing to investigate. Then he would laugh with all the deputies over your absurd request.

If Ford was so upset about Kavanaugh’s nomination and thought him such a bad choice for the Supreme Court why didn’t she send a letter to the chairman of the Judiciary Committee Chuck Grassley in addition to the one she sent to her Senator Dianne Feinstein?

If this accusation deserves so much attention then why did Feinstein, who had the letter since July, not mention it until after the hearings were over?

Anyone with half a brain knows that the only reason this accusation was held to the last moment was for political reasons. This is dirty politics, it’s a political show, it leaves a bad taste in my mouth and it’s one of the primary reasons voters in the United States are fed up with politicians.

The only reason the letter from Ford was held until the last minute was because all the other lies and manure thrown at Kavanaugh failed to derail his nomination.

I almost forgot to mention 75 women with long-

standing associations with Kavanaugh have come forward to voice their defense of the embattled Supreme Court nominee.

Could you get 75 members of the opposite sex to come to your defense and support you?

Here’s a short list of famous people who could not become a Supreme Court Justice in today’s climate because of past sexual infidelities.

1. Bill Clinton
2. Dwight D. Eisenhower
3. Franklin D. and Eleanor Roosevelt
4. George H.W. Bush
5. Jesse Jackson
6. John F. Kennedy
7. Lyndon Johnson
8. Martin Luther King Jr.

One purpose of this farce is to limit the number of good people who are willing serve in our government. Who would want to subject their family and friends to this?

Apparently all it takes to ruin a man’s reputation is for one woman to accuse him of sexual assault without any witnesses or evidence, after waiting 35 years, because now one is guilty by accusation.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

CWA support Kavanaugh for SCOTUS seat

Dear Editor,

Concerned Women for America (CWA) of Missouri (5,800 members) has supported Judge Brett Kavanaugh’s confirmation to the U.S. Supreme Court who is imminently qualified to serve on the Supreme Court.

He is a judge who is interested in upholding the Constitution as written, not manipulating it to fit policy preferences. We have shown that with the #WomenforKavanaugh bus tour here in Missouri, billboards, our presence at the state fair, press conferences and rallies held outside Sen. McCaskill’s offices around the state.

With the recent developments, I want to address the report of the alleged sexual assault in 1982 by Brett Kavanaugh on Christine Ford 37 years ago when he was 17, and she was 15.

As advocates for women in American culture, we will never condone any male taking advantage of any female, sexually or otherwise. However, let me hasten to add that we will never condone any citizen being deprived of the opportunity for fair adjudication of any charge, and in America, we presume in-

nocence until guilt is proven. In this case, a fair adjudication is impossible after decades of time during which the alleged victim remained silent.

It is also legitimate to examine the witness of scores of his acquaintances during those decades, all of whom attest to his integrity and his unparalleled, fair treatment and respect of women in his realm of influence. It is equally legitimate to consider the political position of the accuser, who is publicly identified as an opposition supporter who also failed to make any report of the single event as Kavanaugh has gone through the confirmation process to serve on America’s highest courts.

Until definitive evidence is provable, his impeccable public record of judicial prudence and the preponderance of evidence for his personal integrity requires the continued support of CWA of Missouri for his appointment to the United States Supreme Court.

Sincerely
Bev Ehlen,
Missouri state director, Concerned Women for America

REPORT FROM THE 62ND DISTRICT

Workforce, substance abuse laws approved

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

Legislation that is now on the governor’s desk to be signed into law will encourage more students to take classes that better prepare them for the jobs of tomorrow, and expand treatment courts to better serve Missourians battling substance addiction.

The bills were passed by the General Assembly during an Extraordinary Session that was called by the governor.

The governor called lawmakers back in for the extra session to reexamine issues covered in two bills he vetoed. HB 2 establishes statewide standards for treatment courts, such as drug and veteran courts. HB 3 promotes STEM awareness and allows high school computer science courses to count toward graduation requirements for math, science, or practical arts credits.

The House voted on Sept. 12 to send the bills to the Senate. Two days later the Senate approved the bills without making any changes to them. This past week the House Speaker and Senate President Pro Tem signed the bills to send them to the governor for his approval.

HB 2 will consolidate Missouri’s treat-

ment courts—adult treatment court, DWI court, family treatment court, juvenile treatment court, and veterans treatment court—and update state statute to reflect the reality of the treatment court system today. It will allow for the expansion of treatment courts to counties that don’t have them, and it will allow an individual in a county without a treatment court to be transferred to one with a court as long as all parties agree to the transfer.

Additionally, the bill will require the Treatment Court Coordinating Commission to establish standards and best practices for treatment courts.

As the bill’s sponsor said, “The treatment court bill not only saves taxpayer dollars through reduced recidivism rates, it saves lives. It transforms a defendant who is abusing drugs, suffering from mental illness such as PTSD, and committing crimes against society into an adjusted and employed citizen.”

HB 3 will institute a STEM Career Awareness Program for sixth through eighth-graders designed to promote careers in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) fields. The legislation will also require DESE to develop a high school graduation policy that allows a student to fulfill one unit of

academic credit with a district-approved computer science course for any math, science, or practical arts unit required for high school graduation.

The legislation is meant to better prepare tomorrow’s workforce for the many unfilled computer science positions in the technology industry. The sponsor of the bill said, “What we need is broadening opportunities and this is doing that for kids...and at the heart of it that’s what I’m trying to accomplish with this bill.”

The chair of the House Workforce Development Committee added, “We know that from site selectors that are looking for where to place businesses that is the top item that they’re looking for in criteria is what is the workforce pool, and in order for us to be competitive not only within our state but with other states we have to increase the talent that we have, and this is certainly a step toward that.”

The governor announced his call for the extra session on Aug. 30 and legislators worked quickly to pass new versions of the bills that addressed the concerns he cited with his vetoes.

The session’s costs were minimized because it coincided with the constitutionally-mandated Veto Session.

and the entire world. So we are important to all of you as well as our families.

The next several months our large equipment such as tractors, grain carts, combines, semi-trucks and trailers will be traveling the roadways. So PLEASE be PATIENT with us. When you come across a slow moving piece of farm equipment give them space and be patient. We are not purposefully blocking traffic. Driving a huge piece of equipment down a busy

road is not all fun and games. It is stressful. Harvest is very exhausting, we work long hours, endure lots of stress, eat our meals in the fields, work long into the dark, but our No. 1 goal is safety.

PLEASE be patient you will get to your destination and so will we and all of us will be SAFE.

Chery A. Fricke, Gasconade County Farm Bureau Promotion and Education Committee

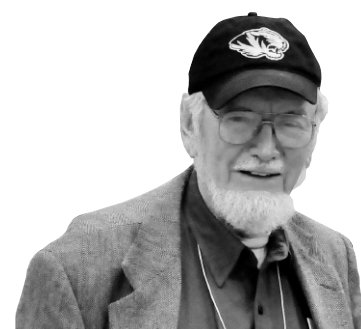
HOMETOWN BOY

Beef farms change as science improves meat quality growth

Twitter tells me there’s a change in the beef business. A Revolution. Making quality beef changes all. It’s in the better genetics. Change is here.

But, this is nothing new. The beef business has been changing forever. I’ve seen it in my life time. I’ve seen it in my professional writing career. I’ve seen it dramatically in the last 20 years of research coming from MU Thompson Farm, Spickard.

The last couple of decades have been learning and acceptance of fixed-time AI. There’d been artificial insemination before. But, it was a slow, cumbersome, labor intensive system of breeding cows. It took a month of watching to see when a cow was in heat, ready to breed.



by DUANE DAILEY

That was a hit or miss proposition. Then it took a cow herd manager who knew how long to wait before inseminating, the scientific word for breeding — or doing work of a bull.

When Dave Patterson came to Mizzou, he brought a new idea. He came from Kentucky because MU had a herd ready for research.

He developed a system in which all beef females could be bred at one time, or at least in one morning. That saved labor. At the other end, it had huge effect on uniformity of calf crops.

AI allows using the best genetics in a breed. A cow herd owner doesn’t have to own the bull. A farmer buys stems of semen to fertilize all cows.

Few can afford to own the best bull in the breed. Now any owner can afford to buy a “straw” of semen. Even one straw for each cow in a herd. Semen selection brings genetic uniformity to a herd.

MU research led to creating Show-Me-Select Replacement Heifers. That comes with the MU protocol sheet, or recipe, for better beef calves.

Buyers of calves whether herd replacement or feeder calf going to the feedlot, quickly learned the value of uniformity. SMS heifers brought premium prices. Buyers of weaned calves paid extra for uniform calves of similar size, age and genetics. That was a revolution.

Two things became obvious. There’s value to herd owners who achieve calving ease in their herds. That was the first thing that led to higher prices at auctions. Calving ease cut work at calving. More important, it lowered death rates of calves and first-calf heifers.

Better breeding not only brought calving ease in cow herds but also carcass quality at the feedyard. It took a while to appreciate that value. Now, it is driving a change in the beef business.

Slaughterhouse buyers use a reward grid that pays above daily market prices. Big premiums go for calves that produce USDA Prime grade carcasses.

Most of us rarely eat Prime beef. That goes to elite buyers and eaters. When I started writing about this, only 3 percent of all calves slaughtered in all packing plants in a day would grade Prime. A few more graded Choice but most graded Select, the low grade.

That changed dramatically in recent years. Farmers now know to meet consumer needs.

Meeting eaters’ desires keeps beef prices from sinking fast as pork and poultry prices. Eating habits changed. Consumers willingly pay for taste, tenderness, juiciness of Prime and Choice.

Foreign buyers pay even more than domestic shoppers. Change in consumer desire backs that Twitter report on quality revolution.

Missouri has an edge. Buyers across the USA are learning. All Extension farm practices I’ve written about over the last half century have this in common: Early adopters benefit most from ideas taught by Extension.

Why do herd owners delay? It takes more thought and work to make protocols work. It takes management. It also takes greater teaching effort by Extension.

Now I worry about downsizing in Extension teaching. Education remains a good investment in homegrown know how.

Ideas in this little story need a book to explain. But, the info is there waiting to be used.

Send ideas to duanedaily7@gmail.com.

MAIL BAG

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Campaigning for OMS STUCO representatives

Owensville Middle School sixth-grader Jordan Yoder passes out campaign suckers Thursday morning for a classmate seeking election as a representative to the Student Council. The attached campaign card read "Your gonna need help! Vote for Jadan Zelch." Voting for representatives and Student Council officers was held Friday and winners were inaugurated on Monday afternoon.

PHOTO BY DAVE MARNER



R-2 resignation • From page 1

from the Sept. 17 meeting minutes, but Garner confirmed a discussion was held and a vote taken that evening. Slagel's position is currently open. Garner said the district does not currently have someone in mind to take his place.

Resignations and employments approved at the Sept. 17 Gasconade County R-2 school board meeting and recorded for the minutes included:

- Resignations approved with 7-0 votes were Sarah Burgess (at the end of the 2018-19 school year), Jennifer Gillespie and Sue Lowe.
- Employments were Trina Seibert (cook), Rodney Dale Angell (Owensville Middle School custodian for the 2018-19 school year), and a list of substitutes as presented, pending clear background checks, training and completed paperwork.

The next school board meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Oct. 15.

Passage of Prop D would generate estimated \$4M for region's cities, counties

ST. JAMES — When fully phased in, Proposition D — the statutory referendum to increase the state fuel tax by 2.5-cents annually for four years — would generate an additional \$4 million for Meramec counties and cities to use for streets, roads and bridges.

This estimate is based on 2017 fuel usage, according to a report from officials with the Meramec Regional Planning Commission.

Statewide, Prop D would generate an estimated \$412 million in new revenue when fully phased in 2022. Of that, 70 percent is allocated to the Missouri Department of Transportation (MoDOT) interstates, highways, bridges and state law enforcement while 15 percent is allocated to counties and 15 percent is allocated to cities.

Currently the state's fuel tax is 17-cents, collected at the pump on gas and diesel, and has not been increased since 1996. If you adjust for today's inflation rates, the 17-cent fuel tax is worth about 7-cents in 1996. Essentially, the 10-cent fuel tax increase compensates for inflation over the past 20-plus years.

If passed, the measure is estimated to generate at least \$288 million annually to the State Road Fund to cover the amount of road fund dollars used each year for

Missouri State Highway Patrol activities and \$123 million annually to local governments for street, road and bridge construction and maintenance.

Missouri is currently ranked 49th in the nation on fuel tax and ranks 46th in the nation on revenue spent for transportation funding.

With the 10-cent increase at the end of the four years, Missouri would be at 27 cents and comparable to surrounding states that fall into the 20- to 30-cent range, excluding Oklahoma, which is lower but has toll roads to supplement transportation funding instead.

Cost to the taxpayer

For every 2.5-cent increase in the motor fuel tax, the average driver will spend an additional \$1.28 per month — less than a cup of coffee at Starbucks. At the end of the four years, if Prop D passes, the average driver would spend an estimated \$5.12 more per month on fuel — less than most fast food meals.

The issue will be on the Nov. 6 Missouri ballot. A diverse group of farmers, businesses, labor, law enforcement and local government leaders has formed SaferMo, a coalition campaigning in favor of Prop D. Their website is SaferMo.com.

There is no organized opposition at this time.

City of Hermann awarded \$10,000 TRIM Grant

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri's Department of Conservation (MDC) recently awarded 38 grants totaling \$302,346 to Missouri communities through its Tree Resource Improvement and Maintenance (TRIM) grant program.

The city of Hermann was awarded \$10,000 for educational programs and a tree planting project.

TRIM grants offer cost-share funding for government agencies, public schools and nonprofit groups to manage, improve or conserve trees on public lands.

Corn harvest along the Boeuff

Rural Gerald farmer Jason Kopp's corn harvest season was in full swing last week as he shelled off rented fields off Route ZZ near Pin Oak Road along the Boeuff Creek. Kopp said his yield was averaging around 135 bushels an acre in these fields including one which has remnants of the original gravel road which farmers used to cross the creek upstream of the current bridge's location. Kopp said market prices for corn were down to around \$3 a bushel following recent announcements of tariffs against China although he managed to sell some locally for as much as \$3.20 a bushel. The recent tariffs, and a high national surplus of corn from 2017, is keeping prices down, he noted.

PHOTOS BY DAVE MARNER



CAPITOL PERSPECTIVES

Negative political attack ads return

BY PHILL BROOKS

I'm tired of Missouri political campaigns dominated by attack advertisements funded by national organizations in which there's barely a whisper about what the candidates actually seek to accomplish.

Naively, after the 2015 suicide of State Auditor Tom Schweich, I had thought Missouri politics might return to a more civil discourse.

Schweich, running for the GOP nomination for governor, was subjected to a humiliating radio advertisement comparing him to the comic figure Barney Fife in "The Andy Griffith" TV show.

My expectation for change arose a few days after Schweich's death when State Sen. Mike Parson, R-Bolivar, rose on the Senate floor to call for a return to the politics of decency. "I will no longer stand by and let people destroy other people's lives," the future governor told his colleagues. "I'm not gonna do it no more," Parson vowed. "It speaks volumes to how far out of hand this has become, to base things totally on one's appearance and to make reference to one being small and being able to be squashed like a bug should be unacceptable to all of us," Parson said about the ad that mocked Schweich's small stature.

A few days later at Schweich's memorial service, former U.S. Senator John Danforth issued a similar call. "I believe deep in my heart that it's now our duty, yours and mine, to turn politics into something much better than its now-so-miserable state," Danforth said. "Let's make Tom's death a turning point in our state."

Yet, just months later, I saw an indication it was wishful thinking.

At the conclusion of the first debate of candidates for the GOP nomination for governor, Lt. Gov. Peter Kinder used the absence of Schweich from the debate to call on his opponents to join him in rejecting negative campaigns like the one launched against deceased state auditor. "It is time to end the politics of personal destruction in our state," Kinder said. He urged his fellow candidates to join him in a pledge to conduct campaigns on "facts and fair argument."



by PHILL BROOKS

But no one joined Kinder's call that night. So, I'm not surprised by some of the political ads this year.

Republican Josh Hawley has been labeled a "Golden Boy" in attack ads using an unfavorable photo. Equally unfavorable photos are used against Democrat Claire McCaskill that attack her family's finances — "She gets rich, you pay."

Some political consultants argue that negative ads actually work — not in winning votes for a candidate, but by suppressing turnout for the candidate's opponent. Yet, Missouri has examples that civil, positive campaigns on issues can work.

Danforth did it in his victory for attorney general in 1968 with a campaign on what he sought to accomplish. Four years later, fellow Republican Kit Bond was elected governor on a campaign that echoed Danforth's positive approach.

But maybe the greatest demonstration of sticking to a positive message came from Democrat Mel Carnahan in his successful race for governor in 1992.

With his Republican opponent facing a federal criminal investigation, for which Bill Webster ultimately was convicted, it would have been easy for Carnahan to go negative. But he avoided the temptation. Instead, he centered his campaign on a positive policy issue — a tax increase for education.

To be fair, the continuing news stories of Webster's grand jury investigation made it easier for Carnahan to gamble on a positive campaign for a tax increase. However, from covering Carnahan for so many years, I doubt he gave much thought about making Webster's legal problems a major issue.

In defense of candidates benefiting from attack ads, often the candidates are not responsible. Instead, many of these negative ads are from outside, independent national organizations over which the candidates have no control. In fact, laws prohibit coordination.

But, I don't think there's anything that restricts candidates from publicly disavowing these independent, negative character-assassination ads — just as Mike Parson and Peter Kinder did three years ago.

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Truman State University tops U.S. News & World Report 22 years in a row

Truman State University has topped the U.S. News & World Report rankings for the 22nd year, and its inclusion on several supplemental lists proves the school is offering a student-focused, high-impact, great-value education that produces graduates with the skills to flourish in today's world.

Truman is the No. 1 public school in the Midwest regional rankings and the No. 9 school overall for the area. The University stands out as the only public school in the top 25 spots for the Midwest region.

As is commonly the case, Tru-

man fares well on the Midwest region Best Values list, coming in at No. 2 overall. It is the highest-rated public school on the list and the only one to make the top 10 in the subcategory.

The 2019 U.S. News & World Report Best Colleges rankings also included some web exclusive recognitions, and Truman stands out in terms of faculty and innovation.

In the Midwest region, Truman was tied for No. 5 overall on the Best Undergraduate Teaching list. It was the No. 1 public university and the only one among the 23 schools

to be highlighted.

Truman was also in elite company in the Midwest region on the list of Most Innovative Schools, coming in tied for No. 6 overall. Truman was again the No. 1 public school, one of only two on the list of 16.

"Truman has been a fixture for years in this ranking, and many others, because we focus on producing graduates who are extremely well prepared to excel and advance in their chosen fields and who emerge as true leaders ready to thrive in the complexities of a rapidly changing, technologically advanced,

multicultural world," University President Susan L. Thomas said. "Being able to do all that, at a very reasonable cost, is why Truman is such an exceptional university."

U.S. News & World Report bases its rankings on several indicators of academic excellence, including graduation and retention rates, assessment by peers and counselors, student-to-faculty ratio and alumni giving rate. Schools are grouped by academic mission into 10 categories for 10 distinct rankings. Complete listings are available at usnews.com/colleges.

Owensville native wins scholarship

He's the type of person who likes to figure things out. It's why Blake Bohl decided to become an engineer.

"I enjoy problem solving and determining the most effective solution to a given problem," the Owensville native explained. "I enjoy studying engineering because I know I will eventually be in a place where I can improve the quality of life for many people, and I know I will enjoy doing it."

Bohl got his start at East Central College.

"Instructors at ECC not only challenged me to do my best on my coursework, but also helped me to understand what I really wanted to do with my life," he said.

He is now continuing his education at Missouri S&T, where he is pursuing a Bachelor's Degree in Electrical Engineering.

"East Central College helped set me up for success at Missouri S&T." He said. "At ECC, I got out what I put in. The harder I studied, the more my instructors noticed and were able to get to know me better. Although she was not the only one, Linda Arrington played a big role in who I became at ECC and what I am going to become at Missouri S&T."

He received a bit of good news this semester. Bohl was one of only six students in an eight-



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state region to receive the Weary Scholarship – designed to help deserving, academically-oriented students to further their college education.

"I was ecstatic! I felt an incredible amount of joy, but also relief," he said. "This scholarship will cover roughly half of this semester's costs and allow me to spend more time studying, or participating in clubs and design teams rather than working as much."

East Central College and Missouri S&T have had a thriving transfer partnership for more than 40 years. Originally established for the benefit of engineering students, the partnership has expanded to include students majoring in more than 40 different degree programs.

PAGES FROM OUR PAST

150-acre lake planned near Owensville ~ 1963

80 years ago - Sept. 29, 1938

Republican women organize in Gasconade County

Mrs. Henry Ruskaup was elected president of the Republican Women's Club in Gasconade County at a meeting held at the County Republican Rally at Henneke's Hall Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Lawrence Meyer of Bay was elected secretary and Mrs. Flora Greenstreet, treasurer. The nine committeewomen were name vice-presidents. The club affiliated with the state Republican Women's Clubs federation. The purpose of the club is to organize the women voters, to educate the voters, and assist in getting every voter to the polls at each election.

60 years ago - Sept. 29, 1958

New books for public library



Mayor John Fisher, Mrs. H. H. Brinkman, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. V. H. Hengstenberg, President of the Owensville Community Library Board, were at the library Sept. 22, when Mrs. Ross Holler received \$50 worth of new reference books from Miss Lucy Lomax, Public Library Consultant. Mrs. Holler says the new books will supply accurate up-to-date answers for many questions asked in Owensville.

55 years ago - Sept. 26, 1963

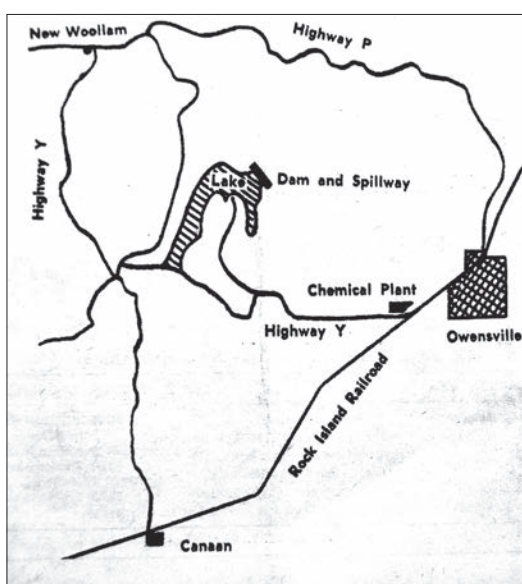
Voters okay \$75,000 pool project

Owensville voters Tuesday gave approval to a \$75,000 bond issue proposal for construction of a municipal swimming pool in Memorial Park. Approval came during the fifth attempt of

a campaign which spanned nine years, having started in 1954.

The measure won by a 60-vote margin over the required two-thirds majority. Of the 981 votes cast at the two polling places, 713 were marked for the proposal and 268 against it.

150-acre lake project planned near Owensville



Planning is underway for development of a 150-acre lake about three miles west-northwest of Owensville. The project is being undertaken by Raymond Engelbrecht of Owensville.

The lake will be located, for the most part, on the former Walter Rudolph farm. A 63-foot-high dam will be built, with a spillway level of 55 feet, Engelbrecht said. The dam will be 114 feet in width.

The lake will be used for fishing, skiing, boating and swimming.

When filled the lake will be about one and a half miles long and one-half mile wide with a shore line of four and one-half miles.

If the lake develops according to plans, Engelbrecht wants to develop a 600-acre tract with lots for residential building.

40 years ago - Sept. 27, 1978

Recognized for service



Raymond Homeyer, right, Owensville, receives his 30-year service award pin and watch from A. P. Green Refractories Co.'s vice president of manufacturing Carl A. Krinbill. Homeyer joined the Green Company in 1948 as an auger drill helper. Since 1965, he has been a core drill operator for the Company's prospecting department.

30 years ago - Sept. 28, 1988

Explains ambulance equipment



Owensville Paramedic Kris Bayless, left, explains equipment and its storage spaces to students at St. Peters Nursery last week. The visits to the nursery school are part of an annual educational program by the Owensville Area Ambulance District.

If you can identify the members of the above photo, email us at news@wardpub.com.

SCENIC REGIONAL

LIBRARY SCHEDULE

Sept. 26 10:30 a.m. Lil' OWLs Storytime
6:30 p.m. Knifty Knitters/Crafty Crocheters
Oct. 3 10:30 a.m. Lil' OWLs Storytime

COLLEGE CLIPS

LOCAL STUDENTS EARN HONORS

Missouri State University

The following local students graduated this past summer from Missouri State University: John G. Martin of Cuba and Joshua B. Morris of Hermann.

State Technical College

The following local students graduated this past summer from State Technical College of Missouri: Bret Kloepfel of Hermann and Rhiannon Edler of Owensville.

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The Owensville Friends of the Library would like to thank all the volunteers who helped at the recent Fall Book Sale and all the people who came in to support it.

We raised \$1,193.00 and all of that money will be used at the Owensville branch!



Births 8/8/18

Olivia Mangrum



Lee and Tyra Mangrum of Owensville wish to announce the birth of their daughter Olivia, born Aug. 8, 2018, at St. Luke's Hospital, Chesterfield. Olivia joins brother Corbin.

Olivia weighed seven pounds at birth. Grandparents are Dan and Kristy Mangrum and Tim and Glenda Prow, all of Rosebud.

My Eye Won't Work... It's Lazy!



Patients tell me they have a lazy eye because one eyelid droops down more than the other. While this may lead to a "lazy eye" in children, a droopy eyelid is not the same as a lazy eye.

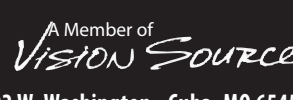
Another term for lazy eye is **amblyopia** (am-blee-o-pee-ah). Amblyopia is where the eye is healthy but for some reason the vision is poor. Usually, one eye has poor vision because the eye is not pointed the right direction.

Have you ever seen eyes that were crossed or maybe one eye turned out? Since the eyes are not aligned, the brain chooses the "straight" eye to see through. So the nerve connections from the "straight" eye to the brain develop properly while the nerve connections from the "crooked" eye to the brain remain underdeveloped and blurry.

Underdeveloped nerve connections may also occur when the eyes are not similar in power. If one eye is significantly more far-sighted than the other eye it will have poor vision even if the eyes are straight!

It is estimated that 3% of children under six years of age have amblyopia. The good news is amblyopia can be reversed if caught in time. Let us verify your child has **eyes that work!**

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Immanuel Lutheran Church fills, collects purses for Project Purse

The ladies aid at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Rosebud, collected 47 good used purses during the months of August and September for "Project Purse."

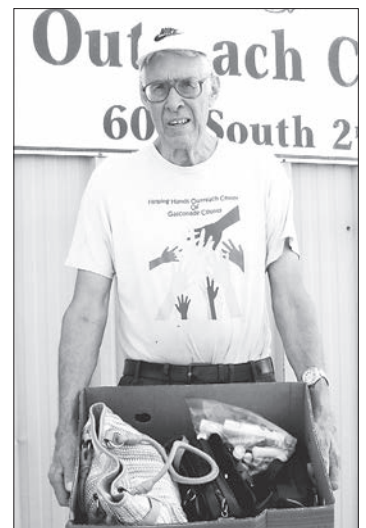
Project Purse is a fundraiser that benefits clients of Helping Hands Outreach Center of Owensville and New Life Evangelistic Center of Overland.

Each purse was filled with personal care items that included: pens and writing tablets, shampoo and conditioner, lotion, tissues, bars of soap, deodorant, tooth paste and tooth brush, brush and comb, face towels, McDonald's value meal coupons and religious medals.

The ladies collected a total of 554 items to fill the purses.

Those who helped prepare the purses were: Connie Leach, Vivian Rogers, Charlotte Hoenemann, Sandy Idel, Sandy Budde and Robert Pike.

John Broleman and Gene



ANDREW MICHEL, director of Helping Hands Community Outreach Center of Owensville holds a box of filled purses from "Project Purse," donated by the ladies aid at Immanuel Lutheran Church of Rosebud.

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Budde helped distribute the purses.

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GASCONADE COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES

SEPT. 13, 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 Aug. 30, 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 - 112783 through 112846. 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 reported Price Road is being prepared for chip and seal in two stages from east end to west end; road department is working on Ruskaup Road also. MoDOT has worked on some of the road approaches and more need to be done. Commissioner Holland asked about the sidewalk being redone that runs parallel to Highway 100 west in Hermann to the school complex; Presiding Commissioner Miskel said that when he served as Mayor of Hermann and that project was done in partnership with MoDOT, compliance with ADA was guaranteed, only to discover now that it is not in compliance by one percent difference in slope.

Commission discussed again the issues with PVL road after the hot mix application process; there doesn't seem to be a way to fix the roughness other than to use some cold mix from the companies when they are up and running again, to fill the ruts made by road grader. He also mentioned some grading

issues on Stony Hill Road and Frene Creek Road needs some more of the recycled shingles applied.

Clerk Lietzow said she contacted the road department about the courthouse parking lot and hill needing work done and maybe material added; grader operator was here this morning but only graded the hill.

Bernell Hoelmer, property owner on Stolpe Bottom Road came in to ask Commission if there was something that could be done at his shed driveway that for some reason is washing out with rains; grader operator suggested a culvert pipe, but he wondered if some fill with coarser rock wouldn't be sufficient. There had been a new ditch cut on opposite side of the road which has helped some, but seems like in the last two years this problem has gotten worse; Commissioner Holland will look at it. Mr. Hoelmer thanked Commission for the cables they had put on the bridge on that road for safety reasons.

Question was asked if decision was made on the new truck whether hydraulic or electric option was chosen, and Commission said they left the decision to Roger Dahl, road overseer, who chose hydraulic so that is what it will be and if necessary, a change order will be prepared.

Jon Dwiggins with Howe Engineering stopped by for introductions and offer their services for any future projects, i.e.: bridges or buildings; they have worked with counties helping with grant applications and have helped with new option of packaging three or four bridge projects together into one. This option can be used while waiting for BRO funds to build.

GENERAL DISCUSSION

John Bassford and Gerry Rauch, Ameren UE and EMD Kris Bayless came into session for the discussion and signing of the revised two-year letter of agreement between the two agencies; the only change being that since the counties in the EPZ had chosen to use RAVE as the emergency notification system rather than Everbridge as Ameren uses, then the county must notify Ameren if there are any issues during test mode or during actual ac-

tivation so appropriate actions can be taken. This suggestion was made by the NRC inspector. Commission appreciates all that Ameren does to work with the county and Mr. Bassford also appreciates all that the Commission and particularly, Kris and Teresa Bayless do in running the emergency management office; all mentioned the nice facility that is located in the basement of the Courthouse.

Commission asked if nuclear power is expanding in the U.S. now with less regulations imposed and Mr. Rauch indicated not in large scale, but more the mini modular design. He said the most popular method is now natural gas, and when asked, he said coal has not made a comeback other than the local Labadie plant is going strong.

Commission asked if there had been any further action to allow reuse of the unused rods as Ameren currently stores on site and Mr. Rauch said Missouri law does not allow that option mainly because the rods would require being reprocessed at a qualified facility and transporting them is not a viable option and neither is building more reprocessing plants. There was a question if nuclear plants were currently in danger in the Carolinas with the looming hurricane and Mr. Rauch said during the more recent Hurricane Harvey, the plants were kept operational.

After representative from Ameren left, Director Bayless updated Commission on couple items. He has added three new people to the staff to be present at drills, including 911 representative, EMS representative and Red Cross representative. Presiding Commissioner Miskel asked Director Bayless if he would be able to attend the necessary meetings at MRPC for Emergency Planning Commission and he said he would try but thought that the fee they charged for the Hazard Mitigation Plan was too high and that service could be provided elsewhere for less. He also said that he is tasked with more quarterly meetings with Ameren, more quarterly meetings with fellow EMD's and now with Red Cross.

Presiding Commissioner Miskel met this week with contractor

interested in bidding on the statue moving project from inside the Courthouse to outside on the south front lawn; that company was the only bid received and opened by today's deadline. Commission will review the bid to be sure it meets specifications and make a decision at next week's session; Commissioner Holland questioned if maybe it shouldn't be rebid to try for more interested and other Commissioners thought the chance was given for any local contractor to respond if interested. He then suggested maybe the road department should be given a chance to look at the job as had been discussed earlier, since some of those employees can provide competent concrete services; the unfortunate side is that it takes them away from their road department work to do it.

Commission moved onto correspondence. Inventory updates are due from all department heads and elected officials this month and it is time for Commission to decide if they want to remain in the MOPERM pool of insurance for liability and property as allowed by RSMo. 537.620 or go out for bid. Presiding Commissioner Miskel thought it would be best to shop around to get the best deal for the county. Clerk Lietzow will contact agent Bruce Paneitz at Naught-Naught Agency to notify him of their choice.

Treasurer Mike Feagan provided and reviewed for Commission the monthly account balances in detail, the Courthouse Restoration fund detail, loan detail and monthly sales tax report which was nearly the same as one year ago.

Presiding Commissioner Miskel said he has a meeting scheduled tomorrow with Republican candidate for state representative district 61, Aaron Griesheimer, who would like to hear concerns from the county; he will also extend the invitation to Pamela Menefee, the Democratic candidate. He also mentioned MRPC meeting this evening and county will be receiving a plaque for being a Workforce Ready county.

Commissioner Lairmore wanted to say thank you to Riverbluff Industries for the tour two weeks ago and thank Muriel Brison and staff

for the job they do; he mentioned Soil and Water District meeting and field days coming up in October.

Commissioner Lairmore had been asked about whether there are any restrictions in the county for an NHRA racetrack; while he knew the county didn't specifically have any, it would fall under state and federal guidelines. Lastly, he had been approached by a non-profit group interested in taking over the maintenance of the cemetery that Commission is faced with receiving through the court system; Presiding Commissioner Miskel suggested waiting until the Oct. 11 court hearing to dismiss.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Commissioner Jim Holland made a motion to go into Executive Session to discuss personnel matters authorized by RSMo 610.021 and in compliance with RSMo 610.022 Jerry Lairmore seconded the motion. The motion passed by vote:

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

RECONVENE

Commissioner Jim Holland made a motion to close Executive Session and reconvene as the Gasconade County Commission. Jerry Lairmore seconded the motion. The motion passed by vote:

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

No motions were made, and no votes were taken on any matter.

REPORT OF FEES

Commission reviews report of fees for August 2018, from Pamela

R. Greunke, Circuit Clerk and Recorder of Deeds for Divisions 1, 2 and 4 in the following amounts:

Recording-\$6,136.00
Dom Viol-\$65.00
CERF-\$2,387.00
Rec Records Reten-\$2,643.60
Record Techn-\$410.00
Clerk fees-\$422.28
County fees-\$483.01
Incarc/medcl costs-\$1,416.00
LEFT-\$58.00
PATF-\$13.57
Fines-\$3,932.50
Sheriff's fees/mileage-\$651.43
Overpayment-\$2.00
Misc county fees-\$254.00
Dep. Sher. Sal. Suppl.-\$70.00
Gasc. Co. Drug Court-\$0
Gasc. Co. Garnishment Fund-\$130.00
Inmate Security Fund-\$50.00
Municipal Fines-\$452.00

REPORT OF FEES

Commission reviewed monthly reports of fees and tax collection for August 2018 as follows:

Lesla Lietzow, County Clerk-\$18.00
John Romanus, Sheriff-DSSSF-\$440.00 and civil fee fund-\$1,916.88
Shawn Schlottach, Collector-\$8,680.166

ABATEMENTS AND ADDITIONS

Commission approved additions No. 8339-8354

ADJOURN

Commissioner Jim Holland made a motion to adjourn commission until Sept. 20, 2018. Commissioner Jerry Lairmore seconded the motion. The meeting was adjourned.

DISTRICT R-2 SCHOOL MENUS

Menu is subject to change without notice due to availability. Garden Salad Bar available as alternative entry for OMS and OHS Mon. thru Fri.; and Mon., Wed. and Fri. for GES. Variety Milk choices-1% White, Chocolate, Strawberry, Skim. Lactose Free is available on request. Extra Milk .40.

OES School Lunches

Wednesday, Sept. 26

Sausage/Egg/Cheese Biscuit, Smiley Fries, Sunset Sip Juice, Peas

Thursday, Sept. 27

Chicken Patty/Bun, Garlic Spaghetti, Celery Sticks, Peaches

Friday, Sept. 28

No School

Monday, Oct. 1

Sloppy Joe, Tater Tots, Carrot Sticks, Peas

Tuesday, Oct. 2

Chicken Patty/Bun, Cheesy Noodles, Green Beans, Pineapple

Wednesday, Oct. 3

Beef Taco Pie, Refried Beans, Apple

Thursday, Oct. 4

Cheesy Rotini/Beef, Corn, Roll, Peaches

Friday, Oct. 5

Pizza, Salad, Applesauce

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

OMS School Lunches

Wednesday, Sept. 26

Build Your Own Wrap, Reduced Fat Chips, Fruit Cup

Thursday, Sept. 27

Chicken Patty/Bun, Garlic Spaghetti, Celery Sticks, Peaches

Friday, Sept. 28

No School

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Wednesday, Oct. 3

Build Your Own Wrap, Reduced Fat Chips, Fruit Cup

Thursday, Oct. 4

Cheesy Rotini/Beef, Corn, Roll, Peaches

Friday, Oct. 5

Tangerine Chicken, Fried Rice, Vegetable Egg Roll, Applesauce

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

OHS School Lunches

Wednesday, Sept. 26

Sausage/Egg/Cheese Biscuit, Smiley Fries, Sunset Sip Juice, Peas

Thursday, Sept. 27

Build Your Own Wrap, Reduced Fat Chips, Fruit Cup

Friday, Sept. 28

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Tangerine Chicken, Fried Rice, Vegetable Egg Roll, Applesauce

Thursday, Oct. 4

Cheesy Rotini/Beef, Corn, Roll, Peaches

Friday, Oct. 5

Build Your Own Wrap, Reduced Fat Chips, Fruit Cup

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

GES School Lunches

Wednesday, Sept. 26

Sausage/Egg/Cheese Biscuit, Smiley Fries, Sunset Sip Juice, Peas

Thursday, Sept. 27

Chicken Patty/Bun, Garlic Spaghetti, Celery Sticks, Peaches

Friday, Sept. 28

No School

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Women business owners: don't forget about your retirement plan

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American Business Women's Day is celebrated on Sept. 22. And there is indeed cause for celebration, because, in recent decades, the number of women business owners has risen sharply, to the point where nearly 40 percent of all businesses are now women-owned, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. If you are one of these owners, or thinking about becoming one, you'll always have a lot to think about when running your business, but there's also an area you can't ignore—your retirement.

Specifically, you need to consider establishing your own retirement plan.

Most plans available to you are fairly easy to establish and maintain, and are not terribly costly to administer. Here are some popular options:

Owner-only 401(k) – This plan, also known as an individual or solo 401(k), is available to self-employed individuals and business owners with no full-time employees other than themselves or a spouse. For 2018, you can put in up to 25 percent of your annual income as an "employer" contribution, and you can defer up to \$18,500 (or \$24,500 if you're 50 or older). The sum of your employer contribution and your salary deferrals cannot exceed \$55,000, or \$61,000 if you're 50 or older. You can make elective contributions on a pre- or post-tax (Roth) basis. Pre-tax contributions reduce your taxable income for the current year. Roth contributions don't offer any immediate tax benefit, but any qualified withdrawals will be 100% tax-free.

SEPIRA – If you have just a few employees or are self-employed with no employees, you may want to consider a SEP IRA. You'll fund the plan with tax-deductible contributions, and you must cover

all eligible employees. As an employer, you can contribute the lesser of 25% of your compensation (if you're also an employee of your own business) or \$55,000.

Solo defined benefit plan – Pension plans, also known as defined benefit plans, are less common than in previous years, but you can still set one up for yourself if you're self-employed or own your own business. This plan has high contribution limits, which are determined by an actuarial calculation, and your contributions are typically tax-deductible.

SIMPLE IRA – A SIMPLE IRA, as its name suggests, is easy to set up and maintain, and it can be a good plan if your business has fewer than 10 employees.

However, while a SIMPLE IRA may be advantageous for your employees, it's less generous to you, as far as allowable contributions go, than an owner-only 401(k), a SEP IRA or a defined benefit plan. For 2018, your annual contributions are generally limited to \$12,500, or \$15,500 if you're 50 or older by the end of the year. You can also make a matching contribution of up to 3% of your compensation. As an employer, your contributions are fully deductible as a business expense up to certain limits; as an employee, your pretax contributions reduce the amount of your taxable income for the same tax year.

Before opening any of these plans, you'll want to consult with your tax advisor on the tax issues and a financial professional on the investment aspects. But don't wait too long. You will need to work hard to keep your business thriving—so choose a retirement plan that works just as hard for you.

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AREA OBITUARIES

Opal Giedinghagen



Opal Hannah Giedinghagen, 95, of Owensville, passed away Saturday, Sept. 22, 2018, at Gasconade Manor Nursing Home in Owensville.

She was born July 27, 1923, to John William and Fridia B. (Schlottach) Schaefferkoetter in Bem. In 1942, she graduated from Owensville High School.

On Aug. 3, 1946, she was married to Eugene Giedinghagen at St. Peter's E&R Church in Owensville. She was a loving, supportive mother to Patricia and Kurt. Gene and Opal were married for fifty-four years and spent most of their married life in Owensville.

During her working career, Opal was employed by Union Shoe Company, Homer C. Michel Insurance Agency, Carps Department Store, and the Gasconade County R-2 School District. Opal also managed the Owensville Fidelity Telephone Co. business office and completed over 25 years of service.

Opal served her community in many ways. She was a longtime member of St. Peter's United Church of Christ where she was a Sunday school teacher and member of the Dorcus Circle. She enjoyed creating many beautiful quilts with her church quilting friends. She was a member of the Eastern Star, VFW Auxiliary, and Owensville Alumni Association. She volunteered at the Gasconade County Historical Society and the Gasconade County Fair. Opal was always willing to donate one of her pies to a community event.

Opal had many special interests and talents. Spending time with nature was always dear to her heart. She especially loved watching the blue birds and hummingbirds in her yard and gardening. In the summer, she frequently could be found selling her extra produce at the local Farmer's Market. She also enjoyed playing pinocle with her card club friends and creating lovely items using her talent for sewing, crochet, and embroidery work. Opal took great pleasure in providing home cooked meals to her family and friends.

Opal was preceded in death by her parents, William and Fredia Schaefferkoetter; husband, Gene Giedinghagen; brothers, Lloyd (in infancy), William, Edward, and Armin; sisters, Zelma Bledsoe and Alma Graves; and son-in-law, Donald Struebing. She is survived by her two children, Patricia Struebing of Jacksonville, Fla. and Kurt Giedinghagen (Jane) of Independence; three grandsons, Brian (Kara) and Jonathan Struebing of Jacksonville, Fla.; and Greg Giedinghagen of Independence; a great-granddaughter, Adaline Opal Struebing; nine nieces, and four nephews.

Opal was a loving and devoted wife, mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother. She took great pride in her family and community. She will be greatly missed and always remembered.

Visitation will be Saturday, Sept. 29 from 9-11 a.m. at St. Peter's United Church of Christ in Owensville.

Funeral services will follow at 11 a.m. with Rev. Stephanie DeLong officiating.

Burial will be in Owensville City Cemetery.

Arrangements entrusted to Gottenstroeter Funeral Home in Owensville.

Sandra Plunkett



Sandra G. Plunkett, 44, Holts Summit, passed away Friday, Sept. 21, 2018, at the Chillicothe Correctional Center in Chillicothe.

She was born Oct. 15, 1973, to Dale Gordon and Maxine Ann (Gleize) Jannick of Bland in Jefferson City.

She was united in marriage to Paul Plunkett, Sept. 5, 1998.

Sandra accepted Christ as her Savior in her early youth. She spent her early life in Bland and Belle and with little effort was able to finish her senior year after the first semester. She returned in May to graduate with her class of 1992.

During the last of her senior year she worked at Custom Printing Co. in Owensville. She then became an EMT and worked for Ozark Central Ambulance. Sandra then attended Lincoln University of Nursing in Jefferson City and became a Registered Nurse. She worked for Capital Region Medical Center and St. Mary's Health Center in Jefferson City. She was a co-owner of an extermination company.

She was preceded in death by husband, Paul.

She is survived by parents, Dale and Maxine; brother, Larry Jannick and wife Gail of Rolla; nephew, Nicholas Jannick of Neosho; niece, Kimberly Jannick of Rolla; step-nephew, Greg Ralph and wife Josephine of Columbia; step-niece, Kristal Flohr of Rolla; and uncle, Herbert Gleize and wife Imogene of Linn.

Visitation will be (today) Wednesday, Sept. 26, from 5-8 p.m. at Sassmann's Chapel in Bland.

Funeral services will be Thursday, Sept. 27, at 10:30 a.m. at Sassman's Chapel in Bland with Bruce Elmore and Leo Roberson officiating.

Interment will follow in Countryside Memorial Gardens near Bland. Expressions of sympathy may be made to family of Sandra Plunkett. Arrangements entrusted to Sassmann's Chapel, Bland.

NOTICE

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Charles "Chuck" Steffen II



Charles Lewis "Chuck" Steffen II, 68, Cuba, left from this life Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2018, in Crawford County.

He was born Friday, Nov. 4, 1949, to Charles Lewis and Catherine Mary (Menz) Steffen, at Phelps County.

He was united in marriage to Darlane "Kay" Nicholas, Feb. 14, 1976 and they were the proud parents of one daughter, Vanessa. Kay passed away Dec. 9, 1989. Chuck was later united in marriage to Gerri "Kay" Brandon, Nov. 18, 2007.

Chuck proudly served in the U.S. Air Force from July 12, 1968 until July 11, 1972 earning the rank of SGT. He earned the Air Force Good Conduct Medal and the Air Force Longevity Award.

Chuck retired from Georgia Pacific after twenty-five years of dedicated service. Every morning before work and every evening after work, he took care of his farm, cattle and chickens. He always believed in staying busy.

He enjoyed watching the Hallmark Channel and the St. Louis Cardinals ball games. What he truly loved most in life was spending time with his family.

Chuck was a loving son, brother, husband, father, step father, grandfather, step grandfather, brother-in-law, son-in-law, uncle, great uncle and friend that will be truly missed by all who knew and loved him.

He was also preceded in death by father Charles Lewis Steffen; mother-in-law Peggy Brandon; and other family and friends.

Those who are left to treasure his memory and to continue his legacy are his loving wife Kay Steffen of the home; one daughter Vanessa and husband Rick Damouth of Rogersville; two step daughters: Amber and husband Richard Krider of Quanah, Texas and Kimber and husband Tom Crull of Cuba; three grandchildren: Colton, Charlianne and Caroline; three step grandchildren: Rylie, Dylan and Tristan; his mother Catherine M. Lackner of Cuba; four sisters: Charlene Goodpasture of Vandalia, Carolyn Gibson and husband John of St. James, Connie Warden and husband Dennis of Owensville and Christy Spinella and husband Philip of Manteo, N.C.; father-in-law Jerry Brandon of Quanah, Texas; brothers-in-law, Anthony and wife Jana Brandon and Deric and wife Kaylyn Brandon, all of Quanah, Texas; sister-in-law Jana and husband Darrel Kennon of Vernon, Texas; nieces, nephews, great nieces, great nephews and a host of other relatives and friends.

Visitation was held Saturday, Sept. 22, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Mizell Funeral Home, Cuba.

Funeral service followed at 2 p.m. with Pastor Dan Morrison officiating. Special recorded music was "Daddy's Hands", "When I Get Where I'm Going" and "I'll Fly Away".

Interment and prayers followed at Kinder Cemetery, Cuba. Family served as pall bearers. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a local 4-H Club in Chuck's memory.

The Mizell Funeral Home of Cuba served Chuck's family.

DEATH NOTICE

Arlene Smith

Arlene E. Smith, 86, died Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2018. A celebration of life will be held Thursday, Oct. 4, at Victorian Place of Owensville from 3:30-4:30 p.m. with dinner following. A full obituary will be published later.

SENIOR SERVICES

Owensville Senior Menu

214 N. First St.
Phone 437-3096

Wednesday, Sept. 26

Fried/Baked Chicken, Broccoli, Mixed Fruit, Wild Rice, Meatball Sub, Pickled Beets, Pie of Choice

Thursday, Sept. 27

Salisbury Steak, Peas/Carrots, Fruited Jello, Polish Sausage/Peppers, Mashed Potatoes, Cheese-cake

Friday, Sept. 28

Lemon Pepper Fish, Carrot/Raisin Salad, Melon Salad, Rice Pilaf, Hamburger, Brussels Sprouts, Pudding of Choice

Monday, Oct. 1

Honey Lemon Chicken, Oriental Blend, Mandarin Oranges, Beef Stroganoff, Potatoes, Dessert

Tuesday, Oct. 2

Meatloaf, Seasoned Squash, Fruited Jello, Grilled Chicken, Spinach, Dessert

Wednesday, Oct. 3

Salisbury Steak, Broccoli, Fruit, Liver/Onions, Mashed Potatoes, Dessert

Thursday, Oct. 4

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

Friday, Oct. 5

Fish, Cole Slaw, Ambrosia Salad, Chili Dog, Potatoes, Dessert

Owensville Senior Events

Wednesday, Sept. 26
12:30 p.m. Pinochle
Thursday, Sept. 27
9:00 a.m. Chronic Illness Class
Friday, Sept. 28
12:30 p.m. Pinochle
Monday, Oct. 1
12:30 p.m. BINGO
Tuesday, Oct. 2
9:30 a.m. Exercise
Wednesday, Oct. 3
12:30 p.m. Pinochle
Thursday, Oct. 4
9:30 a.m. Exercise
Friday, Oct. 5
12:30 p.m. Pinochle

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Tuesday, Oct. 2

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Thursday, Oct. 4

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THE FIRST ROOF truss was set around noon Thursday and completed later than afternoon as the temperature hit the mid-90s. Several volunteer workers watch the progress (far left) during a break between assignments. A steady breeze kept conditions from being unbearable. **RANDY RHOADS**, a Cornerstone member (right), helps string electric wiring as the trusses were being installed. "This is pretty awesome," said Rhoads.

CIAD project • From page 1

national in the mid-1990s. The Missouri District of the United Pentecostal Church participates in the project which had constructed 135 churches prior to the one in Owensville. This was either the 10th or 11th project in Missouri he said. Long, based in Indianapolis, Ind., noted Bowens began her church four years ago with one member in a storefront on Peters Street. The congregation had been meeting in recent weeks at Gasconade Manor and had grown to 76 members. The Owensville project was slightly different from their typical buildings, said Long. "Our typical building is 34-by-84-foot and takes between 20 and 36 hours with 250 to 350 people working 24 hour continuously," said Long. "This one is 60-by-60 and we've added time due to the fact it's a non-typical building.

This project is spread out over three days." Orville Mitchell, a church member from the Tea community, said the building's 3,600-square foot layout included nearly 10,000-square feet of drywall. A crew brought in for the project by Jeremy O'Neill, a CIAD volunteer from the Kansas City area, began installing drywall on early Friday morning and was using a 20-minute quick-drying mud for taping the seams and nail and screw heads. A textured coating of paint was applied over the taped walls and carpet was installed during the final push to complete the interior work by 2 a.m. Sunday. On Monday, Mitchell was completing the finishing details on window and door trim. Dan Maxwell, Bowens' father, was installing the fixtures in the men's bathroom. The women's restroom was operational for the service on Sunday. Work remains to complete the

kitchen but the building was, essentially, mostly operational for their first service. The project was complicated by extreme heat on the first day. A roofing crew including Richard Harris, of Labadie, installed the sheeting on the front half of the building by about 9:30 p.m. Thursday but the day's heat had taken its toll on them all. Harris, a member the Maxwells' Calvary New Life Tabernacle Church in Gerald — now pastored by their son-in-law David Luechtefeld — said simply, "we're done." There was concern about predictions of overnight and early-morning rainfall in the region. Insulation already installed was covered with plastic sheeting along with stacks of drywall awaiting installation on Friday. A crew of fresh replacements arrived at midnight and put down the decking on the back side of the

structure. They finished around 5 a.m., said Harris. They just showed up, he noted. It never did rain — other than some light sprinkles. Shane Hasting, a Doniphan, Mo., resident who pastors a church in Van Buren, was finishing up the interior framing late Friday afternoon with his crew including Hermann area resident Doug Kuebler, who pastors in Gasconade, Dustyn Tallman, a pastor in Moberly, and Tim Koonce, who attends Tallman's church. "It's pretty fun to be a part of this," said Hasting as they framed out the fiberglass baptismal tank and covered it with plywood — their final task for the project. "It covers a lot of sins," he joked. "Hallelujah, I think we're done," he added. Barnwood was installed later over the plywood for the finished look.



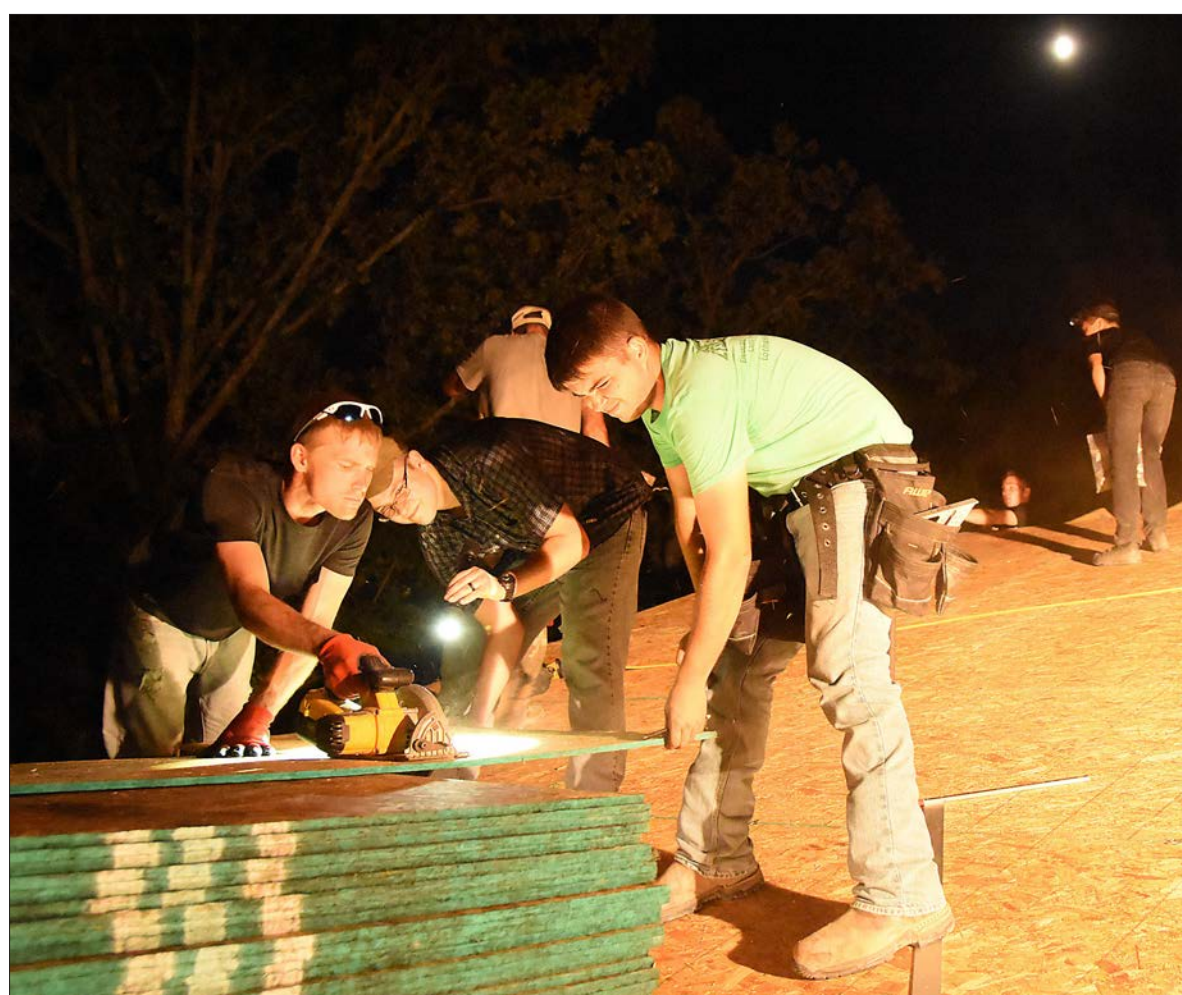
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KITCHEN CREW members provided three meals a day for up to 100 volunteer Church In A Day members over the three-day construction project on Cornerstone Apostolic Church on Krausetown Road. Teresa Rhoads, a church member from Belle (on left) and Kay Maxwell, mother of Pastor Sheila Bowens, prepare chicken and dumplings together on Friday. **RANDY WAMPLER** a church member from Rosebud (below), grills chicken legs and thighs on Thursday. **MICKEY LEWIS**, pastor of a church in Aurora, Mo., prepares a banana pudding for the Friday noon meal as the roofing crew begins installing tar paper on the front side.



PASTOR SHEILA BOWENS (top) was surprised Thursday afternoon with a \$10,000 donation from the Men's Conference of the Missouri District of United Pentecostal Churches. The Missouri Ladies Ministries earlier in the day had presented her with a \$5,000 donation. "Praise Jesus. Thank you," said Bowens as Chris Thorton presented her with an over-sized check. Thorton's father, Bob (seated, left, in cowboy hat) was the project foreman. **ORVILLE MITCHELL**, of Tea (above, on left) discusses an issue with roughed-in door frames with Jim Hanner of Kansas City on Thursday. The problem was later resolved, Mitchell said. **ELECTRICIAN CECIL PERRY** (above, on right) assembles an outlet box. He was participating in his eighth Church In A Day project and came to Missouri from the state of Louisiana. **DESPITE THE HEAT** on Thursday, area residents Corey Novotney (on right, from left) and Dustin Etherton, both of Gerald, and Richard Harris of Labadie, worked under a nearly full moon until 9:30 p.m. to get half the roof decked.



News Briefs

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION Catholic Church in Owensville and the American Red Cross are hosting an upcoming blood drive from noon to 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, in the Parish Center at 404 South First Street. "Please join our lifesaving mission and schedule an appointment today," said Amanda Okenfuss, coordinator for the American Red Cross. She noted more than 200 blood drives have been canceled through early next week due to Hurricane Florence, resulting in over 5,200 uncollected blood and platelet donations. Eligible donors in unaffected areas are urged to make an appointment now to give blood to help maintain the nation's blood supply. There is a critical need for type O blood donations. The need for blood is constant and only volunteer donors can fulfill that need for patients in our community. Nationwide, someone needs a unit of blood every 2 to 3 seconds. To register for a donation time, download the Red Cross Blood Donor App on the App Store, Google Play or text BLOODAPP to 90999.

MISSOURI STATE Highway Patrol Capt. Michael A. Turner, commanding officer of Troop F, Jefferson City, announced the temporary closing of the Boonville, Columbia, Eldon, and Jefferson City driver examination stations on Thursday, Sept. 27, for a meeting. All stations will resume normal testing hours beginning Friday, Sept. 28.

OWENSVILLE'S Board of Aldermen is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1, at City Hall.

GASCONADE COUNTY R-2 Schools are not in session on Friday, Sept. 28, to allow teachers to attend professional development committee training seminars.

GASCONADE COUNTY Democrat Club members hold a Meet the Democratic Candidates Night at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 9, at the Owensville Library. State candidates for House and Senate from the area have been invited to attend along with the national candidate running in the 3rd Congressional District. For more info email gasconadedems@gmail.com or call 573-437-8979.

MEMBERS OF THE LOCAL Missouri Outdoor Activity Coalition (MOAC) raised funds to provide two bicycle racks in Owensville. One replaces an old bike rack at the Winter Water Park. The other is located in the First Bank parking lot on First Street. A portion of the bicycle rack project was funded by a grant through Thrivent Financial, a nonprofit fraternal benefit society. The rest of the project was supported by local MOAC members. MOAC promotes health and fitness through outdoor activity. MOAC coordinates local events to encourage members to get active in the community and volunteer to improve outdoor opportunities for generations to come. Adam Hempelmann and Jacob Brown (shown below), installed the racks.



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Ground-breaking event for Veteran's Memorial Park

Troop 22 Boy Scouts conduct a flag ceremony Sept. 19 to open a ground-breaking ceremony for a planned Veterans Memorial Park behind First State Community Bank in Owensville. Area veterans participating in the ceremonial turning of soil were (lower right, from left) Harry Kellmann, Melvin Schulte, Darin Fuchs, Mike Stillman, Lloyd Bailie (Troop 22's new scoutmaster), James Woosley, and Joey Gross. Shaking hand afterward were Dave Hearst (from left, top, right), Schulte, Kellmann, and Bud Taylor. Also participating in the ground-breaking ceremony were veterans Charlie Snodgrass, Chester Thiedke, Harold Barch, Andrew Michel, Gerald Bunting, Lori Edens, Bob Depperman, and Dan Campbell. Work on the site is scheduled to begin once a water meter is relocated on the site. New sidewalks, decorative fencing, and walkways leading up to memorials to each branch of the military are planned.



JEANNETTE KRUPP is a former Dutchgirl volleyball player and pole vaulter in track. She played collegiate volleyball.

Owensville woman to bicycle 450 miles to bring awareness to opioid addiction epidemic

Owensville native and IFBB Fitness Pro Jeannette Krupp will launch her 450-mile bicycle ride from Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 1.

She will end her "Break the Addiction" ride Saturday, Oct. 6, at Revolution Cycles in Washington. Revolution Cycles will host a Break the Addiction Community Fellowship Night Oct. 6 from 5 to 8 p.m. to welcome the Stay Strong bicycle riders home.

Educational booths, speakers, and kid-friendly activities will be offered. Additionally there will be a dance performance by local MAATT group, along with a kid's fitness competition and adult bench contest sponsored by a Washington gym, The Competitive Edge. Nashville artist Shannon Tucker will provide live music.

Having personally experienced the effects of heroin in her own family, Krupp has developed a passion for bringing awareness of addiction on individual users, families, and children.

Through her organization Stay Strong, LLC., Krupp's goal is to use her talents in fitness, dance and acrobats to bring her "raw truth" message about addiction to students in schools across the local area and across America. She is currently a strength coach at a high school in Denton, Texas, and a former high school volleyball coach at Bourbon, Washington's St. Francis Borgia, Washington, and East Central College.

Cattle farm tour shows how shade improves profits, fertility

ST. JAMES, Mo. – Cattle producers and interested public are invited to attend a field day at the Mingo Farm in St. James to learn about how to use natural shade to improve their beef operation.

The field day begins at 2:30 p.m. at the Mingo cow-calf operation, 25385 County Road 1000, St. James. The event is hosted by the University of Missouri Center for Agroforestry, MU Extension and MU College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources and sponsorship provided by New Day Genetics. Registration and beverages beginning at 2 p.m. Following the program, a hot meal will be provided by the Crawford County Cattlemen's Association.

The event will showcase how owner Brian Tomazi uses shade to improve cow comfort and improve profits. During the farm tour, MU Extension specialists will be on hand to discuss rotational grazing, forage quality, water placement, timber stand improvement.

They will explain how Tomazi

manages timber, forages and livestock in an integrated system. There will also be an equipment display and demonstration of use of portable breeding barn.

Over the years, Tomazi thinned hardwood trees at the edge of grazing paddocks and moved fences back to take advantage of the additional grazing area.

This provides cows with shade when most needed during hot weather and also provides protection from chilling winds during cold weather.

MU researchers found that weight gains improve for calves with access to shade. Pregnancy rates also improved significantly when heat stress is reduced.

Other speakers include Harley Neumann, forage physiologist; state beef Extension specialist Eric Bailey; Ben Knapp, associate professor of silviculture at the University of Missouri and Ted Cunningham of New Day Genetics.

Advance registration is requested. Send registration information along with a \$10 check, payable to MU Extension, by Monday, Oct. 8, to: Crawford County Extension Office, P.O. Box 190, Steelville, Mo., 65565 or call 573-775-2135.

You also may contact Gregory Ormsby Mori at 573-882-9866 or ormsbyg@missouri.edu.

Warrant arrest made at OHS

Gasconade County Sheriff's deputies on the evening of Sept. 18 arrested Michael J. Holland, Gerald, at Owensville High School's football field on two outstanding no-bond warrants.

Holland jailed in Crawford County on allegations he violated his probation on a March 16, 2018, guilty plea to two class E felony counts of first-degree stalking. Both cases stem from incidents in Owensville on Sept. 20, 2017. Holland was sentenced to four years in prison on each count but the sentence was

suspended. He was given five years of supervised probation with the sentences to run concurrent.

Court records show he violated conditions of his probation back in June. Circuit Judge Craig E. Hellmann, via his clerk, noted for the record in all capital letters, "Place him on my next docket and remind him when he's talking to a P (probation) officer he's talking to me."

Attempts to reach Holland via U.S. mail ("no such street. Unable to forward.") are noted in early July and on July 24 a no-bond "capias" warrant was issued on the alleged probation violations.

He appeared in court on Aug. 17 while out on a \$50,000 bond but did

not appear for a Sept. 14 hearing, resulting in the capias bond being issued. He is scheduled for an Oct. 19 hearing in Hellmann's Gasconade County court.

Holland is also facing an Aug. 25 felony first-degree stalking charge in a case filed by Gerald police.

Court records show another Owensville police case alleging a felony stalking charge against Holland, dating to May 24, 2018, and pending in Gasconade County Associate Circuit Court for a preliminary hearing on Oct. 3. A \$50,000 cash or surety bond was requested in that case. Holland was ordered not to have contact with the victim, identified in records only as "H.H."

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1p-07 am/gcr

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YARD SALE: Fri., Sept. 28, 8:00AM-? 1010 S. Bernhardt Ave., Gerald. ITEMS: Furniture-armoire, metal cabinets, TV cabinet, barnwood cabinet, shelves, bench, coffee table, antiques, home decor & etc. No clothes. All priced to sell.

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1p-07 am/gcr

MOVING SALE: Thurs., Fri. & Sat., Sept. 27, 28 & 29, -5:00PM, 2645 Hwy. 19N, Owensville at Drake. ITEMS: Some furniture, corner cabinet, exercise bike, bookcase, tools, gardening supplies, seasonal decorations and much more.

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OUTDOORS IN THE OZARKS

A silence in the night

I really believe that the whippoorwill and its larger relative, the chuck-will's-widow, are two birds that are headed for possible extinction or something close to it. I know that to some that sounds pretty extreme but those who live in the country where woodlands are



by LARRY DABLEMONT

near, know what I am talking about.

I am getting letters from Wright and Texas counties saying there seems to be none of them to be heard anywhere. I use to camp on river gravel bars and hear a half dozen of those mesmerizing night birds calling their repetitive song around me, and go to sleep listening to them. Now you may float the rivers and camp in a different place every night and be lucky to hear one. Here on Lightnin' Ridge twenty years ago, you could figure on hearing both birds, and several of them, in the big woods beyond my home and office. This summer as last, there were none. Not one of either. Without the two, the nighttime woods is a place too quiet, empty and dark.

The reason behind their diminishing numbers is pretty easy to figure. They lay eggs in the leaves in the woods and build no nests.

The two species are creatures of flight, and incapable of walking efficiently on weakly muscled legs. They eat nothing on the ground, just insects in the air, when in flight at dusk and dawn. Because of that you cannot raise them in captivity... they cannot be fed in a confined environment.

Both hogs and armadillos and all other ground rummaging fur-bearers, like raccoons, skunks, and possums find and eat the eggs and the young birds. So do crows, and blacksnakes are one of the most formidable of egg eaters. All of these, every single species mentioned, is now at tremendously high populations everywhere these birds are found. I

know that the birds decline across the Midwest began with the infiltration of non-native armadillos, one of the most horrible creatures ever to move into our region.

Whippoorwill eggs are too white, and often when you can walk past the bird and not see it because it blends so well into the forest floor, you can spot the eggs many yards away.

One protective gift they are given is the ability to move their eggs, and their fledglings both, by holding them between the their thighs and moving them to another safer place. Trouble is, there is no safer place now.

I might be able to blame the increasing loss of whippoorwills on wild hogs, but here on Lightnin' Ridge where I live, there are no hogs. The armadillo is a scourge, and one I cannot see any hope of eliminating.

The whippoorwill's range covers a larger area than the chuck-will's-widow's range, which makes the latter even more susceptible to this predation, of which feral hogs and armadillos are such a great part. The larger chuck-will's-widow exists all across the south into eastern Oklahoma and Texas but not very far to the north, not found north of Missouri. Whippoorwills thrive into the southern part of Canada, but not in the Deep South or Texas, nor much farther to the west than eastern Kansas or eastern Oklahoma.

Biologists in state wildlife departments are slow to recognize what is happening, but we are going to have to change some attitudes in a hurry if we are going to save the whippoorwill and other birds which nest on the ground.

Modern day nature lovers, bird

watchers and ornithologists need to get involved now, and we have to abandon the old idea that we should let nature take its course. Nature has been badly overbalanced because of the over population of man. There no longer is a 'natures course'.

We cannot eliminate or destroy the raccoon nor the possum or skunk no matter what we do. When the price of furs was high in the 1920's through the 1950's we saw a tremendous pressure on those three species, and they were at low numbers for sure, for many years, but nowhere near extinction. If those of us who live in the country begin to eliminate them as much as we can, we can make a significant impact on their numbers, and save many many nests.

I have declared war on blacksnakes, feral cats and armadillos

on my own land. And I intend to reduce populations of raccoons and possums and skunks as well. Control of these ever-increasing vermin is best effected by learning how to set small deadfalls.

While deadfalls are against game and fish commission regulations, they are going to have to become a tool we use in protecting ground nesting birds like the whippoorwill, quail, woodcock and even wild turkey. There is some kind of game department regulation against almost anything you do now, killing a copperhead, cottonmouth or woodrat is illegal in Missouri.

Right now there is a decline in eastern wild turkey populations in much of the Midwest, worse than I have seen since I was young. Again, they have never faced such a problem with the increasing number

of egg eaters. I will address that in another column.

I am urging everyone who spends time in the woods, who owns forested land or wants to see quail eggs and whippoorwill eggs survive, to declare war on these species I have mentioned. I will eliminate all blacksnakes and armadillos on my place especially, and make it unattractive for crows and raccoons as well. If you have noticed a decline in whippoorwill numbers in woodlands around you, I suggest you give thought to doing the same.

Outdoors note... A quail-hunting friend of mine says he finds several coveys, along a bottomland where a couple of farmer's families trap fur each winter. He says it is easy to see why the quail do better there... trapping thins down the egg eaters.

SCHATZ/HOFSTETTER FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2018 ~ 10:00 A.M.

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| <h4>FARM EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES</h4> <p>3 Pt. Heavy 6 Ft. Brush Hog; 3 Pt. 3 Bottom Plow; 2 Pt. John Deere Sickle Bar with Extra Sections; 3 Pt. Carryall; 3 Pt. 4 Bottom Ford Plow; 2 Row Corn Planter; One Row Corn Planter; Farm Wagon; 9 Big Hay Rings; Two 155 Feed Train Creep Feeders; 3 Pt. Bale Carrier; Grain Elevator; Mineral Feeder; 50 Gal. Water Tank; Ten 10 Ft. Green Portable Panels; ATV Seeder; 4 or 5 Panels; 12 New Rolls & 5 Partial Rolls Herdsman Barbed Wire; 2 Hog Feeders; Small Pull Disc; New Holland 256 Rake; Stock Tank; 4 Prong Carryall; 4 Stand Type Fuel Tanks; 5 or 6 Cattle Panels; Wagon Gear; 8 Poly Vinyl Bunks; Metal Feed Bunks; 3 Pt. Blade; 2 Cattle Creep Feeders; 4 Pc. Square Bale Feeder; 400 6 Ft. New Steel Posts; Manure Spreader; 1 Lot Cattle Care Products & Medicine; Stock Tank Heaters; Rubber Stock Tanks; 1 Roll Neon Gaucho; Electric Fence Supplies; 48" Woven Wire-New; Bunk Rack Hay Feed; 8-10 Eight Ft. Hog Panels; Two 14 Ft. Farm Gates; 3 Pt. Lyn Beck Post Hole Digger with Extra Bit; 3 Pt. 5 Ft. Bush Hog; Fly Bullets</p> | <h4>AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:</h4> <p>This is a huge farm auction!! This is Gloria Schatz's estate and Rick and Jeanette Hofstetter's moving sale. There will be something for everyone at this farm auction-tractors, guns, round bales of hay and much, much more! There were many more items too numerous to list!! Don't miss this super big dandy!! See ya there!! Robby</p> | | |

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DRIFTWOOD OUTDOORS

Proper care for game

Hunting in hot weather comes with issues of meat preservation. Minimizing the time between when you take your shot and when you cool your kill is crucial to the quality of your meat. Keeping your game cool and clean is essential for



by BRANDON BUTLER

excellent table fare.

Game meat requires proper care if you hope to have the best meat possible for your table. Temperature is the most important factor in the preservation of game meat. The warmer it is, the less time you have before your meat begins to spoil. Follow these tips to ensure your game is properly cared from the field to the butcher table.

Big Game

Deer, elk, antelope, bear, wild hogs and other big game animals can all be delicacies if taken care of properly. There are only a few important steps to take once your game is down. Field dressing your game, transporting cleanly and keeping it cool are the core responsibilities you have in taking care of game animals after the shot.

You should field dress your game as soon as possible. This requires opening up the abdomen area of the game and removing the internal organs. This process, which is also referred to as "gutting" allows air to enter the carcass to help cool the meat. Wearing a pair of disposable rubber gloves helps keep your hands and clothes clean, while reducing any chances

of catching a possible disease. Once you have the organs removed, flip the animal over to let the blood run out.

Once your animal is field dressed, you need to keep it clean while transporting it. If you have to drag your animal to a waiting vehicle, do your best to keep dirt and debris from entering the carcass. Use a tarp to wrap your game for clean transportation.

Once you have your game in your vehicle, if it's warm out and you have a ways to go, make a quick stop at the first place you find that sells ice and pack the inside of your animal. Once home or back at camp, use a hose to wash out

the inside cavity of the animal. If you are not taking your animal to a butcher right away, or at all, and it's cool enough outside hang the animal in safe place until you are ready to take it or butcher it.

Small Game and Birds

A couple of the same rules apply with small game and birds—keep them cool and keep them clean. The main differences with small game and birds is the fact that you don't normally field dress them right after the kill and you are likely trying to kill more than one. Since you're not heading back to the truck or camp right after the shot, you need to an in the field storage system for taking care of game while you continue to hunt.

A good vest with a game pouch is great tool for keeping game clean while carrying it with you through the field. If you are duck hunting from a blind or a boat, a cooler is a fine place to keep ducks. As soon as you get home or back to camp, go straight to skinning cleaning your small game or birds. Don't take a chance on waiting. Bad things from heat to dogs to varmints can ruin your game.

See you down the trail...



PHOTOS (ABOVE AND BELOW) BY WILL JOHNSON



PHOTOS (ABOVE AND BELOW) BY DENNIS WARDEN

Senior salute

Seniors from band, color guard, football and the cheer leading squad were recognized on Friday before the Dutchmen's annual game with the Hermann Bearcats. Senior drum major Heather Hoffman (above) goes through her salute with her father Matthew as football coach Dale Long and her mother Cassie looks on. Joe Skornia (above right) gives his daughter Emma a kiss with her mom, Teresa at their side. Paige Tayloe (far right) receives a group hug from her parents Shannon and Vernon. Jarett Payne (right) reaches for a hug from his mom Lori as his father Jeff watches. Senior color guard member Mikayla Kentch (below) performs with the band during the half time show. High school principal Cindy Hawkins (bottom right) tries to get out of the way of the celebrating seniors holding the trophy after the 34-29 Dutchmen win. Chayse Doerr (center, bottom left) is a senior in both the football team and the Marching Magic. For more photos from the Dutchmen Football senior night visit wardenpublishing.pixieset.com.



PHOTOS BY DENNIS WARDEN (ABOVE AND BOTTOM, LEFT) AND WILL JOHNSON (BOTTOM, RIGHT)





Five times the county bragging rights

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Able to erase a 13-0 first-quarter deficit, Dale Long's Owensville Dutchmen overcame a slow start in the latest edition of the Gasconade County Bowl football game Friday night at Dutchmen Field against the visiting Hermann Bearcats.

Tied at halftime by a 21-21 score, OHS outscored their county rivals to the north 13-8 in the second half to retain county bragging rights and the trophy for a fifth year in a row, 34-29.

"Once we woke up and starting playing to our game plan, we did a great job and had a lot of young guys step up," Long said.

In the early stages of the game, it appeared Hermann was going to leave Dutchmen Field with the trophy for the first time since the fall of 2013.

A Trent Gleeson blocked punt gave Hermann a short field at the OHS 25-yard line at the 10:55 mark of the opening quarter.

Three plays and 50 seconds later, Gleeson capped it with a four-yard touchdown run. Dalton Lotshaw's extra point gave the visiting Bearcats an early 7-0 lead.

Another Dutchmen three-and-out led to fumbles by both teams at the midway point of the first quarter.

Hermann drove all the way to the OHS 4-yard line before Seth Scheidegger recov-

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SETH SCHEIDEGGER (above, third from left) holds on to the football while being picked up off the ground and tackled by Hermann's Trent Anderson during Owensville's 34-29 Gasconade County bowl victory Friday night at Dutchmen Field. Other athletes pictured include Hermann's Sam Krull (bottom, left), Jarett Payne (65), Hermann's Chase Racherbaumer, Cody Linders, and Dane Speckhals.

PHOTO BY WILL JOHNSON



Dutchgirl nine get two FRC victories

BY WILL JOHNSON
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Coming off a third-place showing in their tournament the previous Saturday, John Bunch's Owensville Dutchgirl softball team welcomed Pacific's Lady Indians to Memorial Field last Tuesday afternoon.

Four Rivers Conference (FRC) and MSHSAA Class 3, District 9 seeding implications were on the line for both teams.

Playing from behind the entire game, Owensville entered a do-or-die bottom of the seventh inning trailing the visitors 6-5.

Anna Finley singled to lead off the inning before scoring the tying run on a Kaylee Abney RBI single.

In spite of an Addy Wright ground out, Abney found a way to get dirty and score the winning run giving the Dutchgirls their first softball victory over Pacific since 2006 by a final score of 7-6.

"When I got to third base, my hands were shaking and I was nervous," Abney said. "Once I saw the passed ball pop up, I sprinted not thinking about anything else other than getting on that (home) plate."

This also marked OHS' first win over Pacific at home since back on Sept. 17, 1996 when Kelly Lansford shut out Pacific 5-0 on four hits.

Trailing 1-0 going into the bottom of the first inning, the top of Owensville's line up looked to get the Dutchgirls on the board.

Ella Wright led things off with a walk before a Finley sacrifice bunt pushed Ella into scoring position.

"I was in the dugout when Kaylee scored and instantly felt on top of the world," Dutchgirl senior Ella Wright said.

She scored on an Abney RBI groundout to knot the game at 1-1 after an inning.

Dutchgirl freshman pitcher Addy Wright struck out Pacific in order giving her offense a chance to break the tie in the bottom half

of the second inning.

Julie Wright doubled to lead off the inning and later scored on a Katelyn Landolt RBI single giving OHS their first lead of the game at 2-1.

Pacific answered in the top of the third inning on an Annie Mueller two-run home run putting the Lady Indians back on top 3-2 moving to the bottom of the third.

Following a scoreless fourth inning, both teams added to their run total during the fifth inning of FRC softball.

Mueller drilled her second home run of the game increasing Pacific's lead to 4-2 going to the bottom of the fifth inning.

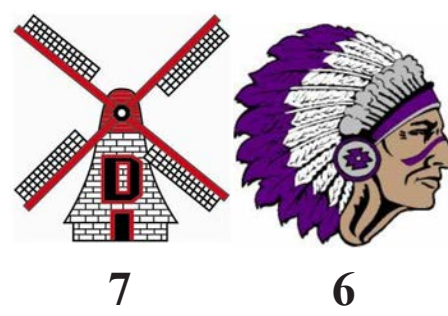
Mackenzie Rademacher and Caelie Horstmann delivered back-to-back singles leading off the bottom of the fifth.

With two outs and two on, Abney added to her first-inning RBI ground out.

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KAYLEE ABNEY (above) jumps up to save an errant throw from going into the outfield during Owensville's 8-4 senior-night loss against Fatima in nine innings Monday night. PHOTO BY WILL JOHNSON



CELESTE BRANDT and Amber Nelms (above, from left) both go to bump a volleyball during their three-set loss to Sullivan last Tuesday night at Owensville High School.

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Volleyball Dutchgirls sweep New Haven

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Reeling from a three-set loss to Sullivan (14-25, 25-13 and 28-26) last Tuesday night, Jamie Ridenhour's varsity Dutchgirl volleyball squad needed a strong short-term memory following the match.

Two nights later on Thursday, Jamie Hoener's New Haven Lady Shamrocks visited Owensville High School for a Four Rivers Conference (FRC) volleyball match.

OHS went into the match looking for their first victory over New Haven since 2010.

Leading from the opening point in both sets, Owensville put their first notch in the FRC win column sweeping New Haven in two sets 25-12 and 25-16.

"We only missed three serves the entire match and I'm proud of how we came back after a tough loss the previous match to

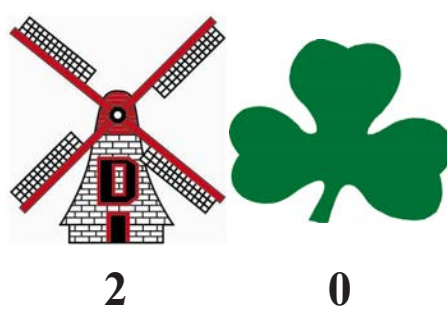
Sullivan," Ridenhour said.

Varsity action started with a Breanna Diestelkamp kill followed by two service points from Stephani Elliott.

Two more kills and three Diestelkamp service points bumped the Dutchgirl lead to 8-2 forcing New Haven to use one of their two time outs in the first set.

Into double digits with a 10-4 lead,

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'WILL'FUL THINKING



by **WILL JOHNSON**

Celebrating 50 years of OHS football

After Dale Long's Owensville Dutchmen football team hits the road to Pacific this Friday night, they will return home on Friday, Oct. 5 to battle Union's Wildcats marking not only homecoming but the 50th anniversary of OHS' first-ever home football game back on Oct. 4, 1968 against St. James at Memorial Field.

Amongst all of the homecoming activities next Friday, any football players or coaches that have competed for Owensville High School on the gridiron are welcome to attend the game and be recognized at halftime by decades.

Homecoming activities will begin next Friday with a parade around the Gasconade County R-2 campus starting at 10 a.m., at Owensville High School.

It will then loop around to Owensville Elementary School before utilizing the bus road taking the parade in front of Owensville Middle School before wrapping up back at OHS.

A homecoming pep assembly will be held at 2:30 p.m., in the OHS main gym followed by a car show in the high school parking lot at 4 p.m.

Tail-grating will fire up at 4:30

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OHS SPORTS THIS WEEK

Varsity Dutchmen Football
9/28 OHS at Pacific 7 p.m.

9/JV Dutchmen Football
10/1 OHS vs. Pacific 5:30 p.m.

Dutchgirl Volleyball
9/26 OHS9 at New Haven 5:30 p.m.
9/27 OHS V at Hermann Tourn.
10/1 OHS at Rolla 5:30 p.m.
10/2 OHS at St. James 5:30 p.m.

Dutchgirl Softball
9/27 OHS vs. Salem 4:30 p.m.
10/1 OHS at Cuba 4:30 p.m.
10/3 OHS at So. Callaway 5 p.m.

OHS/OMS Cross Country
9/26 OMS at St. James 4 p.m.
10/2 OMS/OHS at Hermann 4 p.m.

OYFA Football
9/29 5th at Washington 1 p.m.
9/29 6th at Washington 11:30 a.m.
9/29 7th at Helias 1 p.m.
9/29 8th at St. Dominic 1 p.m.

OMS Dutchgirl Basketball
9/26-27 OMS 7th at Hermann
10/1 OMS at Cuba 5:30 p.m.
10/2 OMS at St. James 12:30 p.m.

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

All softball games will be varsity then JV unless otherwise noted.

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

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

SPORTS BRIEFS

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

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

DUTCHGIRL VOLLEYBALL will hold their senior night festivities on Thursday, Oct. 4 when they host St. Clair's Lady Bulldogs instead of when it was initially scheduled for on Thursday, Oct. 11 against Hermann's Lady Bearcats.

FIFTH-GRADE Dutchmen football moved to 4-0 on the season with a 6-0 shutout Saturday morning at Dutchmen Field over the visiting Blair Oaks Falcons. Owensville's other three teams had mixed results in their respective home games Saturday. Sixth-grade Dutchmen football fell to Blair Oaks 46-0 while their seventh-grade counterparts put their first notch in the win column with a 34-12 victory over Washington Gray. Falling to 2-2 on the season, the eighth-grade Dutchmen took a 14-0 loss to Washington. Through four weeks of the season, both the sixth and seventh-grade squads are 1-3.

MONDAYPOOL action at the Hermann Tournament saw Owensville sweep Union while falling to Montgomery County and Borgia. Placing third in their pool, Jamie Ridenhour's varsity Dutchgirls will face Pacific tomorrow (Thursday) in the consolation championship match at 4 p.m., at Hermann High School.

OMS8THGRADE Dutchgirl basketball fell to the host Lady Blue Jays 39-31 in the play-in game of the Tom Todd Tournament at Washington Middle School.

DUTCHGIRL softball fell 5-4 in eight innings last night (Tuesday) against Union.



JV Dutchgirl volleyball takes third at Union

Looking to add to their tournament championship last weekend in Pacific, Misti Rutledge's Owensville junior varsity Dutchgirl volleyball team competed over the weekend at Union High School in their annual JV Volleyball Tournament. Team members pictured (left, from left) with their third-place plaque include Rutledge, Kyla Hendrix, Cadi Ruth, Grace McFalls, Olivia Vandegriffe, Maddy Steever, Taylor McClure and Haley Coello. With their varsity counterparts competing this week in Hermann's tournament, Owensville freshman and JV squads will return to action on Monday, Oct. 1 on the road in Rolla. **PHOTO VIA TINYA MCCLURE**

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sophomore Emily McKinney served the next three points with help on kills from Abby Finley and Emma Jahnsen along with a Haylee Grannemann block.

Logging six kills in the first set, Diestelkamp accounted for 10 of their 25 kills in the match.

Getting a taste of varsity action, sophomore Taylor McClure served the first two points of the second set after a Jahnsen block ended the first set.

Three aces from senior Amber Nelms and one by McClure helped Owensville secure the two-set sweep over visiting New Haven.

Coming off a sweep of Sullivan (25-18, 25-19) in two sets last Tuesday, Misti Rutledge's junior varsity Dutchgirls looked for the same result Thursday against New Haven.

Trailing early in both sets, Owensville went on to sweep the match in two games by identical scores of 25-15.

Falling behind 3-0 in the first set, a Haley Coello kills sent McClure behind the service line.

Scoring the next five points which included two aces, OHS found themselves with a 6-3 lead.

A New Haven timeout switched the momentum allowing Shamrock sophomore Katelyn Byers to serve the next five points putting the visitors back on top, 9-6.

Trailing 10-8, a Grace Mcfalls kill put the ball in Coello's hands.

Serving the next four points, Coello gave the JV Dutchgirls a 13-10 lead midway through the first set.

Trading errors with New Haven, Kyla Hendrix took her turn on serving duty.

Firing up two aces out of the

gate, Kyla helped Owensville take a 19-11 lead over New Haven.

Three McFalls service points and a Coello kill ultimately helped the Dutchgirls take the first set.

Down 3-2 early in game two, Cadi Ruth served the next three points helping the JV Dutchgirls to an early 5-3 lead.

Nursing a 9-7 lead, Maddy Steever delivered a kill pushing OHS into double digits and her behind the serving line.

Seeing their advantage cut to 11-9, a Coello kill and three McClure service points bumped the JV Dutchgirl lead back up to 14-9.

Later in game two, a Steever block sent Kyla Hendrix back to serving land.

Serving the next four Dutchgirl points for a 22-13 lead, Owensville went on to take game two and the match.

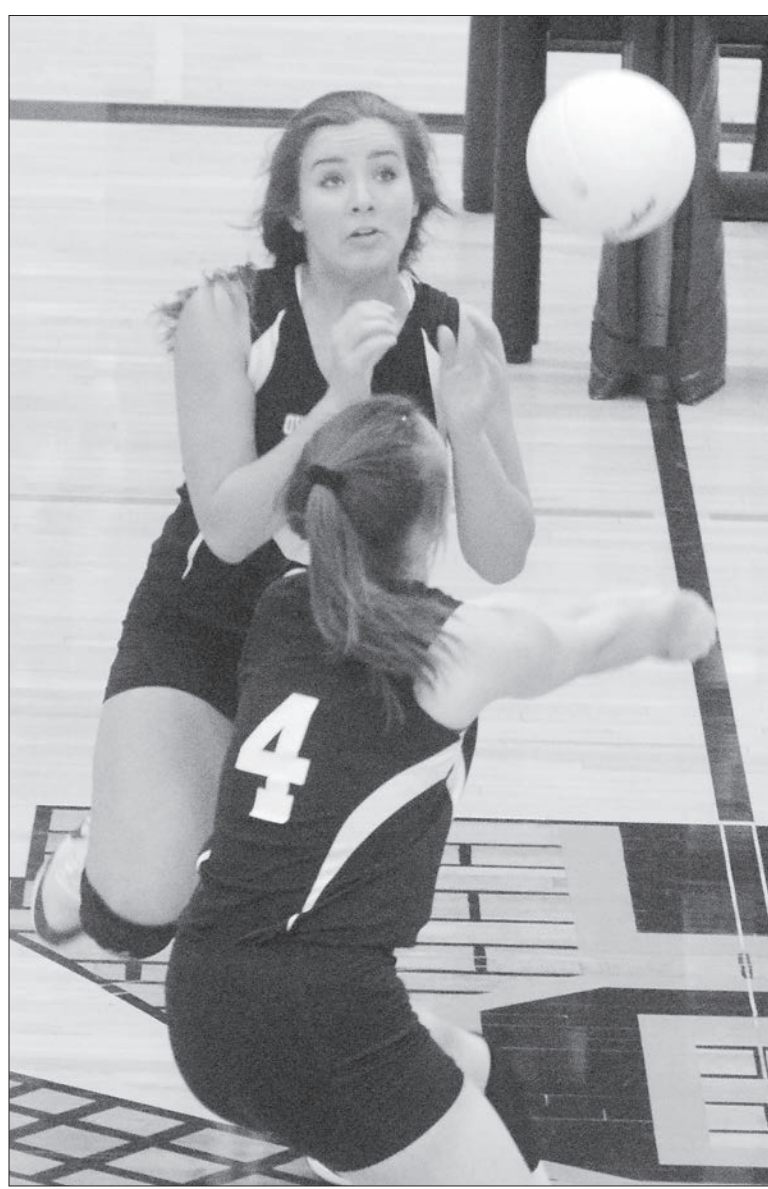
Courtney Castor's Dutchgirl freshman spikers kicked off the night Thursday looking to avenge a loss to New Haven at the Pacific Tournament the previous weekend.

Overcoming early 4-1 deficits in both sets, Owensville got their revenge with a sweep of the Lady Shamrocks in two sets, 25-20 and 25-21.

Down 11-9 in game one, a Kyah Weirich kill sparked a Kaden Wood service rally and a 14-11 freshman Dutchgirl lead.

Two aces each from Shelby Malone and Wood helped OHS take the first set.

Behind the majority of game two, the Dutchgirls got two points from Malone and four from Weirich helping them come from behind to sweep the match.



KEIRA HENDRIX (left) looks to keep her eye on the volleyball while avoiding a collision with Owensville Dutchgirl freshman volleyball teammate Paige Loyd (4) during their match Thursday night against New Haven's Lady Shamrocks in home action at Owensville High School. OHS swept the match in two sets, 25-20 and 25-21.

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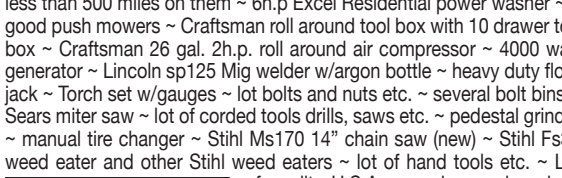
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| | W | L |
|-----------------------------|---|---|
| Springfield Catholic (41.8) | 4 | 1 |
| Eldon (35.2) | 3 | 2 |
| St. James (34.4) | 3 | 2 |
| Buffalo (33.3) | 3 | 2 |
| Salem (26.24) | 2 | 3 |
| Osage (22.5) | 2 | 3 |
| Owensville (22) | 2 | 3 |
| Logan-Rogersville (17.6) | 0 | 5 |

Results Fri. Sept. 21

Owensville 34, Hermann 29
Buffalo 51, Warsaw 12
Blair Oaks 49, Eldon 6
Monett 43, Logan-Rogersville 28
Boonville 41, Osage 7
Ava 39, Salem 0
St. James 46, Cuba 12
Springfield Catholic 17, Reeds Spring 14

Games Fri. Sept. 28 (7 p.m.)

Owensville at Pacific
Buffalo at Cole Camp
Eldon at California
Logan-Rogersville at Mt. Vernon
Southern Boone at Osage
Salem at Willow Springs
St. Clair at St. James
Aurora at Springfield Catholic

Four Rivers Conference Football Standings

| | W | L |
|------------|---|---|
| Union | 3 | 2 |
| St. James | 3 | 2 |
| St. Clair | 4 | 1 |
| Owensville | 2 | 3 |
| Hermann | 2 | 3 |
| Sullivan | 1 | 4 |
| Pacific | 0 | 5 |

Results Fri. Sept. 21

*Owensville 34, Hermann 29
*Sullivan 51, Pacific 27
*Union 36, St. Clair 14
St. James 46, Cuba 12
North Kansas City 63, Belton 42
Ft. Zumwalt West 49, Francis Howell North 0
Rolla 41, Kickapoo 31
Borgia 41, Helias 13
North Callaway 48, Van-Far 12
Vianney 17, DeSmet 14
Liberty (Wentzville) 20, Washington 7

Games Fri. Sept. 28 (7 p.m.)

*Owensville at Pacific
*Sullivan at Hermann
*St. Clair at St. James
Bolivar at Union
Belton at Kearney
St. Pius X (Festus) at Cuba
Ft. Zumwalt West at Francis Howell
Rolla at Waynesville
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OHS Class of 2019 goes unbeaten in county bowl

Owensville High School's Class of 2019 senior football players and cheerleaders joined the OHS graduating classes of 1984, 1985, 2011, 2012 and 2018 as the only ones to go 4-0 during their high school careers in the Gasconade County Bowl football game against Hermann's Bearcats. Senior cheerleaders and football players (above, in front, from left) pictured after their 34-29 victory Friday night include Taryn Curtis, Addison White, Cassidy King, Caleigh Crofford, Megan Binkhoelter, Emma Skornia, Chantel Littrell and Paige Tayloe; and in back, Chayse Doerr, Jacob Luther, Lucas Edwards, Brad Long, Jarrett Payne, Ben Walter, Dallas Heckelmann and Sebastian Dixon.

PHOTO BY WILL JOHNSON



KYLIE KITCHEN (above, far right) leads a trio of Steelville Lady Cardinals during the middle school girl's race Thursday at the Belle Invitational Cross Country Meet held at Belle City Park.

PHOTO BY JACOB WARDEN

R-2 harriers medal at Belle, Rim Rock

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in Lawrence, Kan., over the weekend, a number Owensville harriers left both places with medals around

Whether it was Belle City Park Thursday or the Rim Rock Classic See R-2 on Page 20

Missourian Area Football Rankings

| No. | School | Record | Points |
|-----|-------------|--------|--------|
| 1. | Borgia (12) | 5-0 | 144 |
| 2. | Union | 3-2 | 130 |
| 3. | St. Clair | 4-1 | 117 |
| 4. | St. James | 3-2 | 110 |
| 5. | Washington | 2-3 | 93 |
| 6. | Owensville | 2-3 | 87 |
| 7. | Hermann | 2-3 | 70 |
| 8. | Wright City | 2-3 | 64 |
| 9. | Sullivan | 1-4 | 44 |
| 10. | Cuba | 1-4 | 32 |
| 11. | Warrenton | 0-5 | 32 |
| 12. | Pacific | 0-5 | 13 |

First-place votes in Parentheses



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p.m., with the homecoming queen coronation taking place at 6:20 p.m.

Jordan Palmer's OHS band will perform portions of their field show Pandora Reopened at 6:40 p.m., before they play the National Anthem at 6:50 p.m., prior to kickoff of Four Rivers Conference (FRC) football between the host Dutchmen and visiting Union.

At halftime, members of the OHS band from the past 50 years will perform with the current band.

Halftime performances by the OHS football cheerleaders and Dutch D's will also be included along with the previously mentioned recognition of past Dutchmen football players and coaches from the last 50 years.

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NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED (Supervised Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of ARTHUR W. KOTTWITZ, Decedent:

On AUGUST 29, 2018, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of ARTHUR W. KOTTWITZ, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Gasconade County, Missouri. The personal representative's business address is:

EUGENE KOTTWITZ,
32779 Hwy. 28 West,
PO Box 158,
Belle, MO 65013.

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

ALBERT ARCHIE CRUMP, JR.,
206 MAIN STREET,
PO BOX 397,
VIENNA, MO 65582
573-422-6191.

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 2, 2017.

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DAWNA RACHALE ROWE
32448 Case Road
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MICHAEL R. MUNDWILLER
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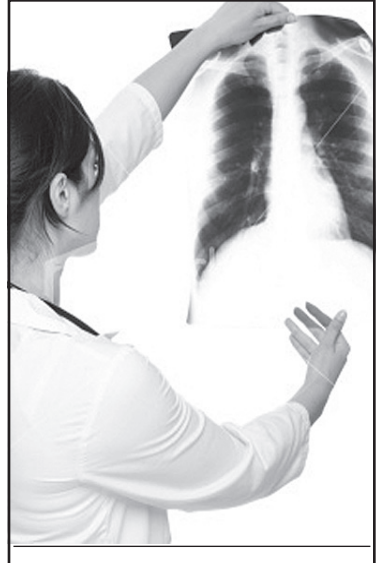
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SEBASTIAN DIXON (above, left) tucks the ball away before recovering a blocked punt and returning it 30 yards for a touchdown during Owensville's 34-29 Gasconade County Bowl victory over Hermann's Bearcats. In addition to the defensive touchdown, Dixon was successful on four of his five extra-point attempts.

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ered a fumble at the 5:55 mark of the first period.

Two plays later, Gleeson recovered an Owensville fumble giving the Bearcats a first down at the Dutchmen 3-yard line.

Gleeson found the end zone on the very next play pushing Hermann's lead to 13-0 following Lotshaw's missed extra point with 5:40 for the first quarter.

Just under two minutes later, Hermann nearly added to their lead on a long 78-yard TD pass from Chase McKague to Chase Racherbaumer.

That play was called back by an illegal shift penalty on the Bearcats at the 3:53 mark of the quarter.

An intentional grounding penalty eventually forced the Bearcats to punt leaving the Dutchmen with a short field with 3:06 left in the opening period.

Brad Long led the OHS defense with 17 total tackles including 11 solo stops.

In the closing seconds of the quarter, Owensville thought they were on the board thanks to a Trevor Abernathy 9-yard TD run.

Erased by a false start penalty, OHS went into the second quarter trailing 13-0.

Overcoming yet another false start penalty forcing second-and-goal from the 18, Abernathy escaped two Bearcats before finding Bryor Bogle wide open in the end

zone for an 18-yard TD pass with 11:31 until halftime. Sebastian Dixon's extra point left the Dutchmen trailing Hermann 13-7.

"Trevor (Abernathy) is starting to see things a little bit more out on the field," Long said. "He did a lot of good things out there tonight."

Thanks to a quick three-and-out from the OHS defense, the Dutchmen offense got the ball back on the 20 with 10:06 for the half.

Eight plays and 80 yards later, Abernathy called his number on a 9-yard TD run at the 7:00 minute mark of the second quarter. Dixon's kick gave Owensville their first lead of the game at 14-13.

"Our coaching staff did an awesome job making adjustments throughout the night," Long said.

Trevor finished with 35 yards rushing on 16 carries and a pair of touchdowns.

After both teams traded three-and-outs, the OHS special teams unit got in on the scoring parade.

Backing Hermann up in a fourth-and-23 situation, Linders blocked the Bearcat punt that went right into Dixon's waiting arms.

Linders added seven total tackles including three of them for losses to his blocked punt.

Taking it 30 yards to the house for a touchdown, his third extra point of the game pushed the Owensville lead to 21-13 with 2:10 until halftime.

"Seabass (Sebastian Dixon) had Christmas come early to him this year," Long said.

OHS' eight-point lead lasted all of 14 seconds.

Hermann's Brennan Knipping found open field on a 63-yard touchdown run at the 1:56 mark of the first half. Keegan Head's two-point conversion run knotted the game at 21-21 late in the half.

Jarett Payne ended the first half with a fumble recovery keeping the score deadlocked at 21-21.

In the second half, it would be a Dutchmen freshman stepping up his game on the defensive side of the ball.

With Hermann trying some trickery on fourth-and-seven, Derek Brandt intercepted Trent Anderson's pass to set up Owensville's offense on the Bearcat 25-yard line at the 2:42 mark of the third quarter.

"Derek Brandt played really well on defense tonight," Long said.

Faced with a third-and-16, Abernathy hooked up with senior wide receiver Dallas Heckelmann on a 30-yard TD pass. Dixon's kick put OHS back on top 28-21 with 2:04 left in the third.

Abernathy finished his night 8-21 passing with 106 yards through the air and a pair of touchdowns.

Four plays later, Brandt struck again.

Finding themselves in a third-and-10 situation, McKague went

back to the air only to be picked off a second time by the Dutchmen freshman.

In the closing seconds of the third quarter, Abernathy found Lucas Edwards for a 9-yard completion to convert a fourth-and-five into a first down at the Hermann 15-yard line to start the fourth quarter.

Helped by a Bearcat offside penalty and a 10-yard reception from Heckelmann, Abernathy dragged three Bearcats into the end zone on a 3-yard TD run with 9:46 left.

Lucas Edwards led Dutchmen receivers with four catches for 35 yards.

In spite of Dixon's kick hitting the left upright, Owensville had a 34-21 lead early in the final quarter.

Keegan Head answered for Hermann with a 33-yard TD run at the 7:44 mark of the fourth. His two-point run cut the Dutchmen lead to 34-29 to round out the scoring. Scheidegger led the Dutchmen ground attack with 75 yards rushing on 20 carries.

After finishing their four-game homestand with a 2-2 mark, Long's Owensville squad will take their 2-3 record on the road this Friday night into Franklin County against Pacific's Indians.

Pacific will be celebrating homecoming and the 50th anniversary of their football program before the 7 p.m., kickoff of gridiron action.



PAUL TYREE (above) celebrates after crossing the finish line at New Haven during Owensville Cross Country's season-opening meet over Labor Day weekend.

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their necks.

Beginning Thursday in Maries County, Kylie Kitchen led virtually the entirety of the middle school race going on to post a first-place time of 10:06.50 at Belle City Park.

Charli Jaycox just missed the top 15 with a 16th-place time of 10:50.59. Melissa Schnelling followed with a 47th-place time of 12:51.72.

Gabby Hale crossed the finish line 55th in 13:23.63 followed next by OMS Dutchgirl teammate Kendra Lay with a 70th-place time of 14:43.12 helping them finish fifth as a team with 125 points behind Steelville (30), Hermann (85), Cuba (96) and Crocker (117).

Tony Terry's OMS Dutchmen harriers also placed fifth as a team in Belle with 142 points behind Steelville (18), St. James 74, Linn (85) and Crocker (100).

Bobby Coello paced Owensville in the middle school boy's race with a 30th-place time of 10:35.12.

Collin Bullock followed closely in 32nd with a time of 10:36.

Aiden Schoen (35th, 10:43.32) and Trevor Shockley (36th,

10:44.03) crossed the finish line less than a second apart.

Noah Holtmeyer was OMS' fifth runner finishing 49th in a time of 11:23.02.

Matt Candrl's OHS harriers spent the weekend in Lawrence, Kan., at the Rim Rock Classic.

Competing against 46 teams and 32 runners, the varsity Dutchmen placed fifth in the blue division with 253 points led by medalist Austin Terry's 13th-place time of 17:31. Paul Tyree was next for Owensville with a 42nd-place time of 18:07.80. Bam Wizeman followed closely in 44th with a time of 18:08.50.

Cameron O'Neal made it three Dutchmen close together with a 47th-place time of 18:11.10.

Treyden Williams (118th, 19:02.50) and Aden Steineker (195th, 19:44.40) also ran in Jayhawk country.

Sophie Ashner also left Lawrence with a 13th-place medal finishing the varsity girl's crimson race in a time of 20:11.50.

Ashner led Owensville to a ninth-place finish with 339 points out of 39 scoring teams.

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Two improvements for City Park planned

BY LINDA TREST
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When the Board of Alderman met Thursday, Sept. 13, two separate improvement projects at City Park were discussed.

For the second time, Jesse Wilson of the Gerald Athletic Association addressed the board. His group is seeking permission to install an electronic scoreboard at the ball field in the park. The scoreboard would be located behind center field with the controls in the dugout.

When Wilson spoke to the board in August, he was told certain requirements must be met. These include: engineered plans, a separate electric meter and that the site be brought back to current condition when the job was completed. The GAA would be responsible for paying for the electrical usage for the scoreboard.

Wilson reported to the board that if a separate meter were installed it would necessitate a new circuit box as well.

Wilson asked the board to consider the GAA pay a usage fee of \$1,000 per year to cover the cost of the electricity, the ball field lights and the power used in the concession stand. It would also include the cost of insurance for the grounds and ball field improvements.

Currently, the GAA pays a \$250 user fee. The organization also makes frequent improvements to the ball field area with its own funds.

The aldermen declined to give firm approval until they could look at engineered plans. They also asked that the electrician the GAA uses for the project be bonded.

The Board did give conditional approval for the GAA to go ahead with their plans, providing they meet the stipulations of the agreement.

Several roofing projects at the park were put out for bid, but no one responded. Aldermen agreed to extend the deadline on the bids.

The extended deadline did produce one bid from Moritz Roofing in Owensville.

Bids were given for both architectural shingles and metal roofing.

The aldermen were most interested in replacing the current shingle roofing with metal. The bid did not include a description of the quality of metal roofing that would be used. The aldermen believe metal roofs will be guaranteed to last about 10 years longer than shingles.

Acceptance of the bid was tabled to a special meeting, scheduled for this Thursday, Sept. 27.

Ward 1 Alderman Steve Grgurich offered to obtain more details on the metal roofing by the special meeting.

Roofs will be removed and replaced on the gazebo and old rest rooms in City Park and the rest rooms in Legion Park. Repairing a section of damaged shingles on Old City Hall was part of the bid package, but has already been done by city workers.

Moritz Roofing bid \$3,875 for architectural shingles and \$4,425 for metal roofs. Plywood under the roofing will be replaced as needed at additional cost.

The bid includes removing the old shingles from the job site.



Grandparents day at GES

Kindergarten students enthusiastically welcomed their families to Grandparents' Day Friday, Sept. 14, at Gerald Elementary School. The program began with one of the teachers, Jenna Alaimo, reading a short story, *The Polka Dot Pants*. Grandparents were then cajoled to come to the front of the room (upper left) with their students to take part in the Polka Dot Pants Dance, again led by Alaimo. A craft was offered, creating a picture of an acorn with, of course, polka dot pants (lower left). All three kindergarten teachers were present, Alaimo, Randee Schatz and Ann Todisman. They mingled with the crowd introducing themselves to the grandparents and talked a little about the students. The school cafeteria workers offered breakfast snacks to those who came. Many of the grandparents expressed their gratitude at being able to visit the school and participate in the activities with their grandchildren. The young students could hardly contain their excitement at sharing their new school experiences with their family. Alaimo's class was treated to a popcorn party recently for having the best attendance in school for the week of August 27-31.

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News Briefs

THE GERALD AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE meets today, Sept. 26, at 5:30 p.m. at their historic depot in Legion Park. The group will be making plans for the Trunk or Treat in October and the Parade of Lights in December.

NO SCHOOL for GES students Friday, Sept. 28.

STORMSIREN tests are conducted the first Monday of the month at noon. Be prepared to hear the sirens next Monday.

PLANNING AND ZONING board meets next Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m. at city hall.

THE GERALD AREA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION meets next Monday, Oct. 1 at 6:30 p.m. Discussion will include the new paper recycling program and computer updates. All are welcome to attend. The library is located at 357 S. Main Street.

PTO at GES meets next Monday, Oct. 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the school's cafeteria. Entertainment will be provided by the kindergarten classes.

MULE DAYS will be held Saturday, Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event is held on Hollander Road north of Gerald off of State Route Y. Signs will direct you to the event.



Fall cleaning by good Samaritans

Last week Betty Vogt (above, left) and Joyce Farrell made their annual trek to Roadside Park at the intersection of Main Street and Fitzgerald Ave. For many years, the two women have taken it upon themselves to clean out the flower bed at the corner of the park. They pull weeds, remove dead plants and pick up sticks and trash. Part of the park is on MoDot right of way. The northern half is part of the railroad right of way now owned by Ameren. In the past, the park has hosted many community events. Concerts were held in a two story gazebo once located there. Community services were held each Memorial Day in the park through the 1960s. Countless travelers have stopped for a picnic lunch at the shady picnic table as they passed through on Highway 50. The Gerald Area Chamber of Commerce is the official caretaker of the small park. The City of Gerald keeps the grass cut, but it takes volunteers like Vogt and Farrell and others to keep the area looking nice. The two women have asked the chamber for permission to pull out the overgrown bushes and replant the flower bed for a good showing next spring.

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September birthdays at the senior center

Three people celebrated their September birthdays at the Gerald Senior Center. They were (above, left to right): Frank Nash, Sept. 10; Debbie Weiler, Sept. 7; and Bob Spangenberg, Sept. 18. Citizens Bank donated a coconut cream and a chocolate pie for the festivities. The center offers a hot meal each Tuesday and Thursday at 11:30 a.m. for seniors in the Beaufort, Leslie and Gerald areas. The center opens at 9 a.m. for coffee, games and fellowship before the meal. It is located in the fellowship hall of Calvary New Life Tabernacle, 140 W/ Industrial Drive.

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Lions Club offers lunch to go in Industrial Park

The Gerald Lions Club is setting up food truck at the intersection of Flottmann Road and Industrial Drive Friday from 10:45 a.m. until 1 p.m. Barbecue pork steaks and hamburgers will be offered as both plates or sandwiches. Side dishes include cheesy potatoes and cole slaw. The location makes it easy for workers in the industrial park to grab a quick lunch, everyone is encouraged to stop by and grab some food. Orders for delivery should be emailed by noon on Thursday to kvfarm84@gmail.com. This is the third time the truck will be available. The Lions plan to be at this location the second and fourth Friday of each month.

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LOOKING BACK IN GERALD

From the Gerald Journal
Sept. 25, 1964

Gerald was the scene of four burglaries and a car theft last Friday night. Two Gerald youths were arrested after an all-day investigation, Saturday, by Deputy Sheriff Arliss Roberts and City Marshal Arnold Huether. Charged with burglary and stealing and tampering with a motor vehicle were (a 17-year-old male and a juvenile male).

The youths were arrested at their homes here, taken to Union, and released under bond. Marshal Huether reports they confessed to him and Deputy Roberts.

Ralph Merk's Gerald Coin Laundry was burglarized last Friday night before he locked up the shop. The metal case enclosing a coin changing machine was pried off and an undermined amount of silver was taken. An inner mechanism of the machine and the coin-holder tubes were removed and thrown in Bernhardt's pond a block and a half away. Efforts to fish the parts from the pond, so far, have been unsuccessful. Value of the machine is \$300.

Paul and Marie Garlock's P & M Variety Store was illegally entered when the plate glass front door was bashed in. Paul Garlock reports over \$400 in merchandise was stolen. Recovered and being held by the sheriff were: 17 wristwatches, 2 pocket watches, 10 padlocks, 12 cigarette lighters, 6 fountain pens, 17 ballpoint pens, 2 pen and pencil sets, 11 magnifying glasses, 1 stapler, 1 camera, 1 transistor radio, 2 electric shavers, 9 erasers, a large quantity of typewriter paper and notebook paper, and 5 suitcases used to carry the loot from the store. Also recovered were 212 packages of chewing gum.

The loot was recovered from the woods near (a) house on Highway 50 east of town, Huether reports.

At Schulte-Waidmann's milk transfer terminal, a rear window was knocked out and the place searched. Clarence Chapman's flashlight was taken from the glove compartment of the big truck and soap powder was spilled on the floor.

The office of Paramount Cap Mfg. Co. was ransacked after entry was made through a rear window. Some of the cap factory papers were recovered from around Bernhardt's pond.

Jim Sickendick's 1958 Chevrolet was taken and found parked the next morning in Dr. C. A. Schmidt's rear driveway. A trailer which had been hitched to the car was found on the Antioch Road southeast of town.

Sheriff Bill Miller reports: "Deputies Roberts and Althage, who worked the case, advise that it was cleared through the cooperation of the merchants and residents of the Gerald area. It takes this kind of cooperation from law-abiding citizens to make any investigation successful. Good cooperation has always been received by the Sheriff's Office from the Gerald Police."

A livestock truck driven by George A. Sitze of Centertown, Mo. was hit by a volley of bullets last Sunday night at about 11 p.m. on Highway 50 five miles west of Rosebud. Sitze was hauling hogs to St. Louis. This naturally throws suspicion on the NFO whose members don't want hogs to be shipped to market. They are having what they call a "holding action".

Sitze told the Highway Patrol that the shots apparently were fired from the shoulder of the road. Bullets hit the door, the windshield and the radiator.

Sitze managed to drive on in to the "Y" at Rosebud where he transferred the hogs to another truck and drove on east with a police escort.

A man who inspected the damaged truck said the bullets must have been 30-30s from the size of the holes.

McCulloch hired as Gerald's newest officer

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Brandon McCulloch has been hired as the city's newest police officer.

McCulloch is currently attending the Missouri Sheriff's Association Police Academy in Union. He will graduate Oct. 11. He will begin his job Oct. 14.

The department is currently staffed by the police chief and one officer, in what was once a five-man force. The new hire will bring the total to three.

The Board of Aldermen agreed to hire McCulloch with a unanimous vote.

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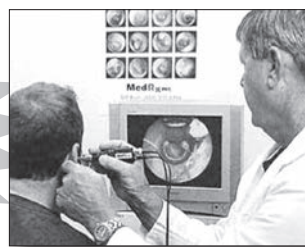
Missouri Law requires all children under eight years of age to be in an appropriate child safety seat or booster seat unless they are 80 pounds or four feet nine inches tall.

The Franklin County Sheriff's Office announced they are joining with law enforcement Sept. 23-29 for the annual Child Passenger Safety Week Law Enforcement Campaign to crack down on Missouri's child safety seat law violators and to reduce highway fatalities and injuries to children.

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For the next home game

ATHLETE spotlight



ABBY KOEPKE helped Owensville's varsity Dutchgirl cross country squad place ninth out of 39 teams over the weekend at the Rim Rock Classic in Lawrence, Kan. She is the lone senior on the varsity team.

FOOTBALL

Dutchmen vs. Pacific Indians **AWAY GAME**

FRI., SEPT. 28
7:00 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Dutchgirls vs. Salem Tigers **HOME GAME**

THURS., SEPT. 27
4:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Dutchgirls vs Rolla Bulldogs **AWAY MEET**

MON., OCT. 1
5:00 p.m.

DUTCHMEN FOOTBALL

- August 17Blair Oaks Jamboree
 - August 24Potosi
 - ★ August 31Eldon
 - ★ September 7Cuba
 - ★ September 14St. James
 - ★ September 21 (senior night)Hermann
 - ★ September 28Pacific
 - ★ October 5(homecoming) Union
 - October 12Sullivan
 - October 19St. Clair
 - October 26Districts
- **Tail Great at all Home Games
★ Home Games All games start at 7:00 p.m.



OHS Cross Country

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| Aug. 25 | Var./J.V. | Fleet/Feet | TBA |
| Sept. 1 | Var./J.V./MS | New Haven | 8:30 AM |
| Sept. 8 | Varsity/JV | St. Louis/Forrest Park | TBA |
| Sept. 8 | MS | Linn | 9:00 AM |
| Sept. 15 | Var./J.V. | Festus | TBA |
| Sept. 20 | Var./J.V./M.S. | Belle | 4:00 PM |
| Sept. 22 | Var./J.V. | Rim Rock, Kansas | TBA |
| Sept. 26 | 7th/8th | St. James Invitational | 4:00 PM |
| Oct. 2 | Var./J.V./M.S. | Hermann | 4:00 PM |
| ★ Oct. 9 | Var./J.V./M.S. | Owensville Invitational | 4:00 PM |
| Oct. 16 | Var./J.V./M.S. | Conference @ Hermann | 2:30 PM |
| Oct. 27 | Varsity | Districts @ Bowling Green | TBA |
| Nov. 3 | Varsity | State | TBA |



★ Home Meet

DUTCHGIRL SOFTBALL

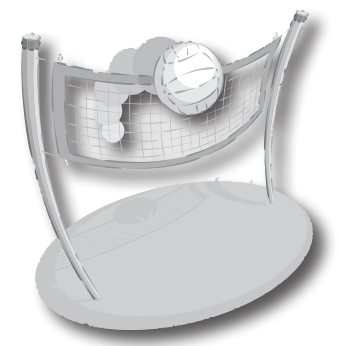


- Aug. 18Jamboree
- Aug. 24-25 TBA Sullivan Varsity Tournament
- ★ Aug. 27 @ 5:00 PM Belle
- ★ Aug. 28 @ 4:30 PM Steelville
- ★ Aug. 30 @ 5:00 PM (rained out) Linn
- Sept. 4 @ 4:30 PM Sullivan
- Sept. 6 @ 4:30 PM New Haven
- Sept. 8 TBA Hickman JV Tournament
- ★ Sept. 11 @ 4:30 PM St. James
- ★ Sept. 13 @ 4:30 PM St. Clair
- ★ Sept. 15 TBA Owensville Varsity Tournament
- ★ Sept. 18 @ 4:30 PM Pacific
- ★ Sept. 20 @ 4:30 PM Hermann
- ★ Sept. 24 @ 5:00 PM (senior night) Fatima
- ★ Sept. 25 @ 4:30 PM Union
- ★ Sept. 27 @ 4:30 PM Salem
- Oct. 1 @ 4:30 PM Cuba
- Oct. 3 @ 5:00 PM South Callaway
- Oct. 5-6 @ 5:00 PM Rolla Varsity Tournament
- Oct. 10-12 TBA Districts @ Union

★ Home Games



Dutchgirl Volleyball



- ★ Aug. 21 @ 5:30 PM Jamboree
- ★ Aug. 30 @ 5:00 PM Linn
- ★ Sept. 4 @ 5:00 PM Belle
- ★ Sept. 10 @ 5:00 PM Washington
- ★ Sept. 11 @ 5:00 PM Bourbon
- Sept. 13 @ 5:00 AM Fatima
- Sept. 115 - TBA Pacific 9th & JV Tourn.
- ★ Sept. 15 @ 8:30 AM Fulton Varsity Tourn.
- ★ Sept. 17 @ 5:00 PM Montgomery County
- ★ Sept. 18 @ 5:00 PM Sullivan
- ★ Sept. 20 - TBA New Haven
- ★ Sept. 22 - TBA Union 9th & JV Tourn.
- ★ Sept. 24-27 @ 5:30 PM Hermann Varsity Tourn.

- Sept. 26 @ 5:00 PM New Haven 9th
- Oct. 1 @ 5:00 PM Rolla
- Oct. 2 @ 5:00 PM St. James
- ★ Oct. 4 - TBA (senior night) St. Clair
- ★ Oct. 6 @ 5:00 PM Eldon Varsity Tourn.
- Oct. 8 @ 5:00 PM Blair Oaks
- Oct. 9 @ 5:00 PM Pacific
- ★ Oct. 11 @ 5:00 PM Hermann
- Oct. 15 @ 5:00 PM Cuba
- Oct. 16 @ 5:00 PM Union
- Oct. 22-23 - TBA Districts @ Union

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JULIE WRIGHT (top left, right) hugs junior catcher Mackenzie Rademacher during senior night Monday at Memorial Field following Owensville's 8-4 loss to Fatima in nine innings. **OHS SOFTBALL** seniors and their parents (above) have a group photo taken before the junior varsity game against Pacific. **ELLA WRIGHT** (far left, right) exchanges smiles with her younger sister Addy Wright. **KATIE SMART** (left, center) goes under a tunnel of softball bats created by her underclassmen teammates in honor of senior night.

PHOTOS BY WILL JOHNSON

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Delivering a two-RBI double, the Dutchgirl senior shortstop drove in courtesy runner Kaitlyn Nelson and Horstmann to tie the game once again at 4-4.

Addy Wright helped her cause with an RBI double driving in Abney giving Owensville a 5-4 lead six outs from a milestone win for the Dutchgirl softball program.

"I felt confident on the (pitching) rubber and I just knew it was going to be a good game," Dutchgirl freshman pitcher Addy Wright said.

Pacific turned three hits and an intentional walk into a pair of runs and a 6-5 lead entering the bottom of the sixth inning.

Unable to cash in a Landolt single and a Horstmann walk, Owensville went into the seventh inning trailing Pacific by a run.

Pitching around a pair of one-out singles, Addy Wright gave her Dutchgirl offense a chance for a

win in the bottom of the seventh. Finley singled to lead off the inning and scored on Abney's fourth RBI of the game to knot the score at 6-6 with nobody out.

Even in spite of an Addy Wright groundout, Abney scooted on home on a wild pitch during Julie Wright's final at bat of the game.

"It's one of the best feelings in the world knowing you can be up there and get their attention off of her (Kaylee Abney) so she can score," Dutchgirl senior first baseman Julie Wright said.

Two nights later in Bearcat country on Thursday, Owensville stole their way into the MSHSAA record books.

Logging 17 stolen bases in their 18-0 four-inning victory at Hermann, OHS created a three-way tie for second all-time with Community R-6 (Ladonia) who did it in 1993 and 1994.

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