



R-2 board votes to split insurance costs, raise cap to 50 percent

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After three years of absorbing high insurance premium increases, the Gasconade County R-2 school board said March 19 they will have to split the new cost fifty/fifty with employees.

Superintendent Dr. Chuck Garner explained costs were going to increase about 8.5 percent.

“So the question becomes does the cap move 8.5 percent, or zero, or anywhere in between?” Garner asked.

Garner said he attended the consortium meeting a couple of weeks ago when the rates were set.

“The consortium decided to address the plan individually on performance rather than a flat rate,” Garner said. “Plan 3 is our base plan.”

Board President Glenn Ely said there are four options, according to the paperwork. Garner said it goes 50 percent, 75 percent, 100 percent, or zero.

“Option 2 is 100 percent; Option 3 is fifty/fifty; and option 4 is zero,” Garner said.

Ely said both he and Director Nona Miller were in the liaison meeting with

Action is similar to decision made in Maries R-2 district

district faculty and staff.

“If you were to take that as representative of the building, we discussed not just benefits, they thought — their suggestion was fifty/fifty remedy,” Ely said. “With that in mind, just know that it is a reoccurring expense and once the decision is supported, it’s hard to go backwards.”

Director Bryan Curtman said there were some schools that left the consortium and had outstanding bills, which left them \$1 million in the hole starting off, and there is no bright outlook for some good schools with low losses.

Garner said the consortium is holding the line on accepting new schools at this time.

“So the reason for the increase is the loss of those schools,” Curtman continued.

Garner said one reason is the normal premium increase and the second is to address the loss.

“The lower plans are performing on par,” Garner said.

Curtman said when he looks at the surrounding schools in our area, they are all in the consortium.

“Typically I would be opposed to bur-

dening the school district with a higher reoccurring cost, but I think the 50 percent cost share is fair,” Curtman said. “Then when I when hear it was well received at the liaison meeting also, I think that’s what I’m going to do.”

Curtman said he feels like fifty/fifty is the right thing to do.

“We have to keep in mind that \$350,000 to \$400,000 is about half of a percent of your surplus — and it’s gone. We have to think what to do with it for next year.”

Miller, a recently retired educator from the high school, said she thinks as a teacher, the benefit is insurance.

“That is one of the benefits you can bank on,” Miller said. “To me, when you start passing cost along — I know the insurance has gone to toilette in the last few years, but I think that should be one thing you can depend on.”

Ely asked if Miller wanted to go against what the liaison group thought of the situation.

“I am not sure many of them made a comment,” Miller said. “I am not sure that is how the entire group feels.”

Ely said, “it’s the same pile of money, but what happens to it depends on the big picture. Good governance, pay a little more, but the offset is good. Net more money and wonder if they are worse off or better off.”

“I am just saying, to me, that, I go to work to get insurance, then I still have to pay,” Miller said. “It comes out of my pocket, then I am paying less anyway.”

She suggested paying 100 percent.

Director Bill Seamon said he thinks he can live with the fifty/fifty reoccurring costs and, maybe next year, they could increase the contributed percentage.

“One of the single biggest concerns to the district is we are not increasing student population,” Ely said. “So that means we have to be very thoughtful what we do with unpredictable, reoccurring costs. There needs to be excellent practices and the right approaches to budgeting that have allowed us to not address the number of teachers we could support.”

Garner added that a budget meeting he attended at the beginning of March was one of the more optimistic meetings he has attended as far as state funding goes.

He also said assessed valuation went up two percent.

Ely read from a prepared motion that they raise the district’s insurance cap by 50 percent. District full-time employees will be responsible for the remainder of the 2018-19 insurance premiums.

Seamon made the motion which received a second from Joyce Lowes. The motion passed with a 7-0 vote.

Gasconade R-2 is not the only district that was forced to take action and ask teachers to help them with the increased premiums.

During a March 22 board meeting at the Maries R-2 in Belle, directors voted to continue contributing \$6,000 per employee toward insurance premiums. However, this coming year, full-time district employees will be expected to pay the remainder of the cost increase.

Superintendent Dr. Patrick Call said the trend is a five-percent increase, and they are looking at 8.2 percent as the average over-all increase; with Plan 1 and 2 having a 14 percent increase and the other plans a 7.2 percent increase.

Both districts previously paid 100 percent of full-time employee healthcare premiums.



Converted granary destroyed by fire

Newly-elected Owensville Fire Department Chief Scott Stranghoener videotapes the aftermath (right) of a structure fire Thursday afternoon off Loeb Road west of Owensville which destroyed a converted granary used as a residence on the Vicky and Kevin Huebner farm. An electric fence charger in the workshop room Stranghoener was recording was cited as a probable cause for the fire reported at 4:52 p.m. which also involved firemen responding from the Bland and Belle departments. The first firemen from Owensville arrived to find heavy, black smoke billowing out of the structure which had an upstairs living quarters added onto it over the years. Huebner’s son, Zach Morris, had been living in the dwelling and joked half-heartedly afterward he guessed he “needed to buy new clothes anyway.” The family’s rooster, “Cracker,” wanders around as firemen from the three departments conduct overhaul operations in a section of the structure near where he roosted. The structure was destroyed. Morris said three bottle-fed goats he acquired for his girlfriend did not survive the fire. They had been penned up under a lean-to section near at the rear of the barn. Huebner said her children and their friends enjoyed social gatherings for years in the building.



PHOTOS BY DAVE MARNER

Driver faces municipal charges in early-morning roll-over crash in town

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An Owensville man was seriously injured early Saturday morning when the car he was driving struck a block retaining wall along Highway 28 and overturned.

His female passenger’s leg was pinned between the dashboard of the 2001 Chevrolet Lumina and the floorboard and needed extrication by Owensville Fire Department personnel.

According to the report filed by Owensville Police patrolman Stephen J. Bryant, Martin R. Wockenfuss, 46, was driving west on Highway 28 when he crossed over the centerline, went off the road for 45 yards and struck the retaining wall below an office complex. Wockenfuss was located sitting outside of the car when Bryant arrived two minutes after the emergency call was made at 5:48 a.m. April 7. Wockenfuss was doubled over on the ground, bleeding from the mouth, and yelling “it hurt,” according to the report.

Inside the car, Marilyn J. Booher, 60, was trapped but told Bryant that Wockenfuss was driving his car but that she was unclear what had happened. “Wockenfuss was communicating but (it) was unclear on what was being said,” the report noted.

Neither were wearing seat belts, the report noted. Both Wockenfuss and Booher were initially transported by Owensville Area Ambulance District personnel for treatment at Mercy Hospital Washington. Both were listed in “satisfactory” condition and remained hospitalized at Mercy Hospital St. Louis as of late Tuesday afternoon.

Inside the car police located several cans of “air dusters,” along with a homemade pipe with suspected “burnt marijuana in it” and a needle that appeared to be empty but which field tested positive for heroin.

Owensville Police Sgt. Scott Griffith said Bryant issued Wockenfuss three Municipal Court summonses alleging careless and imprudent driving resulting in an accident, possession of illegal drug paraphernalia and failure to provide proof insurance. Additional charges may be pending, Griffith said.

County sheriff’s tax approved in only two smaller precincts

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A proposed half-cent sales tax to support the Gasconade County Sheriff’s operations put before voters April 3 only received approval in two of the smaller precincts.

Voters in the Drake precinct gave a 33 to 12 approval of the proposition while Redbird voters voted 25 to 18 for adding the tax. Overall, county voters rejected the sales tax by a vote of 1,169 to 947 with turnout just over 20 percent overall.

Hermann Ward 1 voters had the greatest percentage turn out to vote on the gray, chilly and misty day at 46.04 percent. In Ward 2 Hermann, 40.06 percent of their

voters cast ballots. Owensville’s two wards posted better-than-anticipated turnout figures as 31.45 percent of Ward 2 voters cast ballots. Ward 1 had a 27.48-percent showing.

The city marshal’s race, won by incumbent Robert Rickerd who will serve a fifth four-year term as police chief, was the main draw it appears. Rickerd received 299 of the 487 ballots cast in the race against Scott Eiler who polled 188 ballots. Eiler had five of the nine absentee ballots cast, in his favor.

By ward, Rickerd won 156 to 107 in the first ward and 139 to 76 in the second ward.

Seventy-eight fewer ballots were cast in Mayor John Kamler’s uncontested election

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Long, Adams to join Board of Aldermen

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OHS wins cold track opener

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A NEW ADVENTURE

Finding three friends on the trail

Today is my mother’s birthday. Etiquette prevents me from revealing her age. I’m sure you will agree it’s hard to purchase a gift for your parents. At this time in their lives they have everything they need and most everything they want.

So Connie came up with a wonderful idea — a day together on a wine trail, more specifically the Farmers’ Table Wine Trail in Hermann on Saturday.

This was the second wine trail Connie and I had attended so we knew what to expect. Each ticket (costing \$30) entitles you to a souvenir wine glass along with a food sample and wine paring. There are seven wineries that participate, so it’s like a seven course meal, spread out over the day, with seven different wine tastings.

Saturday turned out to be a perfect day for the wine trail. Clear blue skies allowed the sun to shine, but the temperature did not rise above 42 degrees. It was a nice day, but not so good that we felt that we wasted a day that could have been spent working in the yard.

Röbller Vineyard in New Haven is the farthest winery from Owensville so we choose to start there and work our way back home. They served Angus Beef Italian meatballs with San Marzano tomato sauce and crostini, paired with your choice of Chambourcin or Villa Rouge. All four of us selected the Chambourcin, a dry, to semi-dry red wine.

by DENNIS WARDEN



Here is where we met our first surprise guest, Tom Blatchford, the owner of Cool Cow Cheese. He was helping them serve the hors d’oeuvres.

Continuing on the trail our next stop was Bias Winery outside of Berger. Berger is not on the way to anywhere so you have to have a reason to go there. Visiting Bias Winery is the only times I’ve been through this small Franklin County community. As you drive through the town you can’t help but notice the beautiful old houses, a couple quite large, and three beautiful old German churches.

At Bias we had fresh veggie pizza with broccoli, cauliflower and carrots, paired with spring wine punch.

Our first winery in Hermann was OakGlenn, located high on a hill overlooking the Missouri River with a beautiful view. There we had roasted lamb

with cranberry slaw, paired with their White Port. This was an extra treat to mom, as she loves lamb.

It was also a great weekend for bachelorette parties, we came across at least three on the trail.

As we were leaving we overheard one visitor ask what river that is. As we left Connie said to herself, the Ohio .

Next on the trail was Dierberg Star Lane Tasting Room where we had smoky ham and corn chowder, paired with Sauvignon Blanc. This was definitely a keeper. We came home with the recipe.

Dierberg is the only wine that is not made in Missouri. The Dierberg family owns Hermannhof Winery and First Bank. They also own this winery in California. They produce three labels in California, Dierberg, Star Lane and Three Saints. We learned this bit of information from our second surprise encounter.

When we stopped into their tasting room one of the attendants behind the counter called out “is that you Dennis Warden?”

Working in the tasting room was Larry Shoe-maker, someone I had attended high school with. The last time I remember seeing Larry and was when he his twin brother Jerry did the concrete floor for our basement in 1987.

That was a wonderful surprise.

It was here that we all found out what a \$50 bottle

of wine tasted like.

Next door is the Hermannhof Winery where we enjoyed a French yogurt cake, paired with their Vignoles. That’s where I gave a big hug to one of my favorite Connies (besides my wife), Connie Aubuchon.

She was serving the cake.

Our trail was quickly coming to a close with only two more wineries to visit, but two of our favorites. At Stone Hill Winery we were treated to cashew chicken salad on pita, paired with Steinberg white wine. Connie and I prefer a dry wine with dinner, but sometimes, especially in the spring or summer, a lighter fruitier wine is called for. So we picked up three bottles of their Jacquesse Kick’n Kolada at \$8 a bottle.

Last on the tour was Adam Puchta Winery where we enjoyed pulled pork with Asian slaw and soy reduction on a corn tortilla, paired with Traminette.

Anytime you want to spend a fun afternoon with friends or family I recommend a Hermann wine trail.

Hermann wineries produce six wine trails each year. Two are done with four left. They are the Wild Bacon Wine Trail, May 5-6, Berries and BarBQ Wine Trail, July 28-29, Holiday Fare Wine Trail, Nov. 17-18, and Say Cheese Wine Trail, Dec. 8-9.

For more information about the wine trails visit www.HermannWineTrail.com.

GUEST COMMENTARY

Chinese trade war bad for Missouri farmers

BY ERIC BOHL

Missouri’s rural economy could see real harm from the brewing trade war with China. The Chinese government met President Trump’s recent tariffs with retaliation against American agricultural goods.

On March 2, President Trump said, “Trade wars are good and easy to win.” He initiated the current conflict in hope of extracting concessions from the Chinese government to gain protections for American companies’ intellectual property, among other things. But China’s initial reaction was to fight back rather than flinch.

Since agriculture is America’s biggest export industry and American farmers hold a special place in the national consciousness, many had long predicted it would face the brunt of any blowback. Unfortunately, if they go into effect, these agricultural tariffs would harm Missouri more heavily than many other states.

Agriculture is Missouri’s largest industry, producing over \$88 billion for Missouri’s economy. Since we are posi-

tioned at the crossroads of climatic and geographic zones, Missouri is blessed to raise a wide variety of crops and animals. While this diversification is very good for Missouri’s economic stability, China’s new tariffs are so broad-ranging that they will hurt Missouri in many different ways.

China announced new or increased tariffs on pork, soybeans, cotton, corn, wheat, sorghum and beef. Missouri is a top-10 producer of five of these seven commodities. Only one state has more.

China’s plan to more than triple tariffs on soybean imports from 11 to 35 percent will be among the most impactful on Missouri farmers, along with its new 15 percent tariff on pork imports and 25 percent tariff on cotton.

Soybeans are Missouri’s largest cash crop, at over \$7.7 billion in total output, and more than half of all soybeans grown in Missouri are exported. Even worse, China dwarfs all other countries for American soybean buyers, purchasing about 60 percent of all U.S. soybean exports. Almost one out of every three rows of soybeans grown in Missouri ends up in China.

Pork had already taken a beating over trade fears, losing almost one-third of its market price since the start of the year. The new tariff announcements caused an almost 10 percent drop in hog prices, dealing another huge blow to an already-hobbled industry.

Few realize that Missouri is the seventh-largest cotton producing state, producing over \$200 million worth in 2017. China is the top export market for American cotton, using it to produce a huge variety of goods from t-shirts to tablecloths. Missouri’s Bootheel is one of the most productive cotton growing areas in the world, and losing their best customer could be devastating.

Fortunately we could still avoid this needless and counterproductive trade war. President Trump’s proposed tariffs are not scheduled to go into effect until early June. Hopefully President Trump’s negotiation efforts will succeed and he will gain enough concessions to deescalate this trade war. If not, Missouri’s economy could be in a world of hurt.

(Eric Bohl is director of public affairs for Missouri Farm Bureau).

HOMETOWN BOY

Volatile economic climate churned by Twitter storms

The calm quiet country life is ideal, right? Just go with the flow through the growing season, right? Then why do I hear so much about uncertainty and volatility.

It was enough dealing with droughts, floods and lightning strikes. Now farmers worry about early morning Twitter storms. With a couple of tweets after waking up in the morning, the long sought and profitable beef trade with China falls into doubt. Farm prices drop. Outlooks droop.

Even before we entered a trade war, talk of tariffs sends markets whacko. My favored newsletter from a Kansas feedlot opened Friday with “Wow... what a ride.”

Supply and demand didn’t change. That carries its own squeamishness. Later in the letter, comes news of live cattle selling for \$118 per cwt on Tuesday falling to \$97 on Wednesday. By Friday market close, it’s back up to \$105.

Feedlots plan to ask \$120 on Monday.

Fed calves in the supply chain didn’t change in that brief time. Price churning came from uncertainty over tariff impacts on exports. We must have exports to sell our surplus beef.

Another newsletter tells that exports were up 10 percent with value of that beef up 20 percent. That fits my earlier story from Scott Brown, MU economist, on how foreign buyers value the taste of our beef. They bid more for U.S. beef.

That should be a calm ride up, right.

If someone who knows nothing about farm trade starts tweeting policy on whim, uncertainty abounds.

In the same week soybean growers suffered possibly more profound losses from tariff panic.

Beef just restarted in China trade after a two-decade ban. Soybeans are already in the supply line to China. As 30 to 40 percent chunk of our beans go abroad, 60 percent of that export goes to China. Lose that trade, the whole Farm Belt suffers. Big time.

My favorite political commentators on XM radio POTUS channel tell that new tweets on tariffs are to punish China for stealing U.S. software and patents. They ask: Why don’t we punish U.S. corporations who give secrets away or let them be hacked? Why must Midwest farmers bear the brunt? Maybe we’re not as close to the President as the lax CEOs.

When policy changes without explanation, uncertain speculation brings volatility. My life long theory maintains full and open communications keeps calmness.

In other uncertainties, farmers at the MU Soybean Symposium last week, learned about weather. One listener noted the talk was not on climate change, but variability.

We learned in the last 10 years our growing season grew nine days? That should be really good for farmers, right? Maybe not. There’s less sun and more rain in that extended period. Spring planting and fall harvest become more uncertain. Our weather grew more volatile.

Rains grew in intensity, falling in more concentrated and scattered spots. We’ve seen that. Nearby neighbors get vastly different rainfall. The weather radar shows more spottiness.

Okay. There’s more uncertainty than rain for crop growers, Consider controlling weeds.

I remember driving mile after mile of seeing clean soybean fields. Not a weed in sight. Now, I can’t do that. More commonly I see mare’s tail weeds and Palmer pigweed growing out of the bean canopy.

The magic of one herbicide worked for years. Then weeds outsmarted the spray and became resistant. Last year, a new herbicide gave extreme protection to beans bred to tolerate it.

However, plants nearby could die as well.

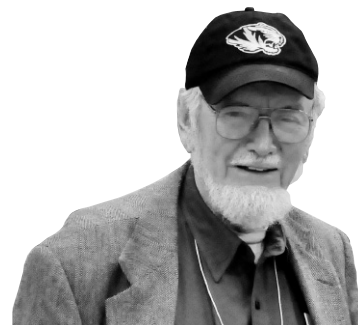
What do farmers do this year? They become are uncertain about which herbicides to use. They must stay friends with neighbors.

Even bigger, farmers are uncertain if they’ll ever start planting a crop in this volatile spring weather. In recent warm years, farmers were planting corn by April 5. Oh, the calm life of a farmer.

Tell me your uncertainty in life: duanedailey7@gmail.com or 511 W. Worley, Columbia, Mo., 65203.

Here we dropped from 60F one day to snowfall the next.

Certainly no soybean planted here.



by DUANE DAILEY

REPORT FROM THE 26TH DISTRICT

Budget preparations demand critical study

BY STATE SEN. DAVE SCHATZ

Missouri’s 26th District

Legislative spring break has ended and the Capitol is busier than ever. Soon the Senate will consider the budget as passed by the House of Representatives. The budget is one of the most important things we do in the Legislature and we are constitutionally obligated to pass a balanced budget — one of the best guidelines laid out in our state constitution.

Despite the recent setbacks, our general revenue has increased each year throughout the last decade. The reason for our budgetary concern isn’t as much a lack in revenue as it is a struggle with appropriations — our fiscal footprint is outpacing the growth of our budget.

These expenditures are not easily disposable, either. Most of the cost increases have come in areas such as mental health, social services and especially Medicaid. The growth in the cost of Medicaid has outstripped overall revenue growth. This means that Medicaid continues to eat a larger portion of the budget pie and squeezes out priorities like higher education and early childhood education.

According to our Senate Appropriation Records (<http://www.senate.mo.gov/17info/2017redbook.pdf>), our general revenue has increased by 14 percent between 2008 and 2017.

This tells me that lack of revenue is not the problem but rather

how the revenue is allocated. The total spending of general revenue that goes toward state medical expenses, however, has increased by 49 percent in the same time.

Social Services alone, which includes Medicaid, consumed 17.5 percent of our general revenue funds. General revenue does not include federal funds, it is only the state funds that the General Assembly directly controls.

The more that our money is increasingly appropriated to Medicaid, the less we have to disperse elsewhere. We are spending roughly \$32 million less on higher education today than we were in 2008. We already spend dramatically less money on higher education than our neighboring states — Missouri spends 10.68 percent while Arkansas and Kansas both spend more than 15 percent of their general revenue on higher education. What’s most concerning is that these spending rates will presumably continue unless we are willing to make difficult decisions about how we allocate our money.

The rapid growth of Medicaid and medical expenses in general have put the General Assembly in a bind. Core services like primary and higher education are vitally important to the state but the growth of medical expenses means that Medicaid costs more to cover the same number of people every year.

As the Senate considers the budget, these numbers will be on my mind, and I will be looking for options that prioritize things my constituents care about — core services like education.

the individual income tax rate from 5.9 percent to 5 percent, allows Missouri to join the Streamline Sales Compact, repeals the senior circuit breaker tax credit for renters, caps the timely-filing allowance for retailers and eliminates numerous tax deductions.

Also included in HB 2540 are provisions that increase motor vehicle fees to account for inflation from 1984 to 2018 and a provision that creates a Medicaid Managed Care Provider Tax similar to existing taxes for hospitals and nursing homes.

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CAPITOL PERSPECTIVES

What makes them think they can get away with it

BY PHIL BROOKS

Eric Greitens’ sex scandal prompted a journalism editor to ask me why some politicians are so arrogant that they think they can get away with improper shenanigans. It was a good question. What makes a public official think “you can get away with it” given the history of political careers destroyed by misbehavior?



by PHILL BROOKS

In recent years, a Missouri House speaker, former Democratic House leader and House Insurance Committee chair were forced to resign because of sexual-related scandals. Add to that the earlier history of criminal convictions and investigations of Missouri public officials for illegal activities. The question of “getting away with it” involves a much broader context beyond cheating on one’s spouse or committing a crime.

The phrase suggests any action one wants to keep private for fear of personal, political or legal consequences. My definition would include taking undisclosed money from secret donors, pushing issues to pander to special interests, lying about intentions and using taxpayer money for political propaganda.

Every year I see legislative action on bills with little chance of ultimate passage but which provide an opportunity for some lawmakers to demonstrate support for the causes of special interests with deep pockets or political clout.

One possible explanation for this attitude is the corrupting influence of the political environment.

I’ve seen some officials develop an arrogance of power after years of being pandered to by lobbyists and special interests.

But I’ve also seen a completely opposite reaction from others as they’ve matured in the legislative process, such as Sen. Rob Schaaf, R-St. Joseph. He has emerged as the legislature’s leading voice against corruption from special interest money.

Missouri’s current governor is another demonstration that seniority is not the complete answer. Although a newbie to government, on his first day in office Greitens demonstrated a disregard for accountability to the public.

He announced an order to ban state workers taking money from lobbyists, but then a foundation quickly was established with secret funding sources to promote his agenda.

Under Greitens, digital apps were used to delete staff communication, staff were required to sign non-disclosure agreements and a lock was installed on the communications office that had been open to reporters for decades.

Another possibility I considered to my friend’s question was that

many in public office are “alpha” personalities willing to expose themselves to public attack and ridicule to win public office.

Maybe it’s a personality that makes them more likely to take risks of public exposure.

But that answer doesn’t work either because I’ve found some of the alpha personalities I’ve covered to be the most honest, candid and principled officials I’ve covered.

They include successful state leaders like Warren Hearnes, Jack Danforth, George Lehr and Mel Carnahan. As an aside, you’d be mistaken if you think our state’s “alpha” leaders were only males.

The state’s first female House Speaker, Catherine Hannaway, was a hard-driving leader who put together the plan for Republicans to capture control of the Missouri House. State Sen. Harriet Woods was an alpha in achieving some of the state’s most major legislative issues and then becoming the state’s first female lieutenant governor.

So, an alpha personality doesn’t explain the self-destructive behavior my journalist friend asked me about. After weeks of continuing to ponder that question, the concept of enablers came to mind.

In the political environment, enablers are uncritical staffers, lobbyists, allies, colleagues and special interests who tell public officials what they want to hear with little or no words of opposition.

As I think back on it, many of the public officials I’ve covered who sought “to get away with it” had been surrounded by these kind enablers.

Maybe it’s the persistent non-critical encouragement and “stroking” by enablers that ultimately leads to a sense of entitlement and immunity from consequence.

But, ultimately, I wonder if I’m trying to find too simple an answer for why people lie, cheat or commit crimes without fear of consequence — whether public officials or private citizens.

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for another two-year term, He collected 409 votes total. There were also 10 write-in votes which were tallied but not listed since no one declared their intent to be a write-in candidate.

Eleven fewer voters between both of Owensville’s wards cast ballots for the county-wide sales tax compared to those who voted for marshal.

Owensville’s Ward 1 voters rejected the tax proposition 148 to 114 among 262 total ballots cast. In Ward 2, 121 voters rejected the tax while 93 voted in favor of one with 214 total ballots counted (476 total ballots in the city).

Hermann Ward 1 voters rejected the measure 176 to 157 while Ward 2 voters there voted against the tax 180 to 169,

The proposition was soundly defeated in the Rural Canaan precinct voting at Owensville High School. Voters there rejected to proposition 90 to 41 while only 8.7 percent turned out. There were no local school board candidates this election.

Only two votes separated the no votes (24) from the yes votes (22) in the Morrison/Rural Morrison precinct. Rosebud voters voted 23 to 19 against the proposition. It was 23 to 16 against the tax in Third Creek.

Boulware voters narrowly rejected the proposition, 44 to 541.

Only two votes separated the rejection from approval in Gasconade/Stople voting, 27 to 25.

Thirty-one people voted in favor of the tax by absentee ballot while 27 voted against the proposition.

Bland/Canaan voters rejected the proposition 68 to 51 while only 10.5 percent of the voters showed up to cast ballots.

City of Bland voters rejected the tax proposal 32 to 26.

Bland’s Board of Aldermen met for the first time Monday night since the April 3 election and reorganized its members, including re-instating three previous members.

The mayor, marshal and one alderman-at-large were elected on write-in ballots, as no one declared candidacy. Jim Carpenter declared his candidacy for the second alderman-at-large position and received 46 votes including one via an absentee ballot.

The second position was determined by write-in votes and was filled by appointed Alderman Josh Jarvis with 4 votes of the 15 votes cast (6.56 percent). Ten other people received at least one written-in vote; one person (Dave Ryan) had two votes.

Receiving one vote each were Daisy Myers, Debbie Yoakum, James (Porky) McKinney, Marsha Litton, Matt Dittman, Patrick Boatman, Steven Waggoner, Tommy

Thompson and Wade Hicks, Jr.

Sitting Alderman Tommy Thompson won the mayor’s seat with 7 write-in votes (29.17 percent), but he turned it down. Other write-ins included Rodney Lexa (5), Mike Slusser (5), Leslie Cronin (3); and one vote each for Charlie Brown, Day Ryan, Joann Michel, and Ron Schafferkoetter (correctly spelled Shafferkoetter).

Lexa, already a sitting alderman and acting as mayor pro tempore, was sworn back in for the position.

Marshal Tom Dodson stepped down after 30-plus years in law enforcement. Patrick Boatman won with 14 write-in votes (66.67 percent) and was sworn in by City Clerk Rachel Anderson. Other write-in votes included Dodson (2); and one each for Bad Dog, Bruce Sassmann, James McKinney and Vernon Lunceford.

Gasconade County vote totals for candidates to the Maries R-2 School Board candidates, not reported last week, included Carla M. Butler (62), Thomas Kinsey III (50), Kenda R. Sanders (55), and Anthony (Tony) Baretich (28).

Kinsey and Sanders won the positions in the over-all vote.

Of the county’s 10,419 registered voters, 20.49 percent, or 2,135 cast ballots. Third Creek had the lowest turnout with only 7.51 percent of 519 registered voters (39) casting

their ballots.

Percentages in other precincts included Morrison/Rural Morrison (20.09), Boulware (19.59), Swiss (18.44), Gasconade/Stolpe (17.38), Little Berger (14.75), Rosebud (13.58), Redbird (12.84), Drake (12.3), and Tayloe (11.92).

No major problems were reported on election day across the county.

“The (election) judges were given options on IDs which were acceptable for the new Voter I.D. law,” said Lorri Koelling, deputy county clerk, on election day. “We did some training on what was acceptable. We have not had any major problems. We had a mayor’s race in Hermann and that’s generating a little more interest.”

Results were finalized by around 10 p.m. election day. The last ballots to arrive in Hermann were from the Bland/Canaan precinct where judges had write-in ballots to document before departure. Those arrived around 9 p.m.

Overall, County Clerk Lesa Lietzow was pleased with the turnout which was higher than anticipated.

“I expect a lot more single digits,” she said. “It was good.”

(With reporting from Bland by Roxie Murphy of The Republican and Maries County Advocate staff).

Foster pleads not guilty, waives reading of indictment

Appearing in Eastern District U.S. Court for five minutes on Monday for his arraignment, Michael S. Foster waived the formal reading of the federal grand jury indictment against him alleging child pornography production and pleaded not guilty.

During the hearing held April 9 in St. Louis, U.S. Magistrate Judge Nannette A. Baker ordered Foster, 27, of Owensville, to remain in custody and pre-trial motions are due by May 14. He was indicted on three criminal counts in late March.

ANOTHER VIEW
Another top 10 list

BY DON WARDEN
Publisher Emeritus

This is in response to Dennis’ list of John Wayne movies from last week.

Anytime you list the best John Wayne movies, someone will give you an argument, or at least, their list of the ten best films in their opinion. I think Dennis left out two of the best John Wayne movies, my number two and three.

Here is my list of the Top 10 films (in order)...

1. The Quiet Man
2. The Searchers
3. She Wore A Yellow Ribbon
4. Stage Coach
5. Rio Bravo
6. The Angel and the Badma
7. True Grit
8. Donovan’s Reef
9. Hondo
10. 3 Godfathers

My honorable mention list includes...

11. Fort Apache
12. Rio Lobo
13. Big Jake
14. The Wings of Eagles (the story of Naval Aviation beginnings)
15. The High and the Mighty (the story of an airplane crash in Alaska)

This honorable mention list is necessary because “the Duke” made so many great movies and I wasn’t satisfied with listing just ten. Four of my 15 total were not westerns. These four stood out among his many films that were not westerns.

House special investigative committee to release Greitens report Wednesday

JEFFERSON CITY — A special committee formed by the Missouri House of Representatives to investigate Gov. Eric Greitens’ alleged tryst with his former hairdresser will release its report at 5 p.m. today (Wednesday).

Findings of the House Special Investigative Committee on Oversight will be made available on the Missouri House website located at www.house.mo.gov. House Speaker Todd Richardson, House Republican leaders and members of the committee, will hold a press conference at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the House Chamber. House Minority Floor Leader Gail McCann Beatty and members of House Democratic leadership will hold a press conference in the same location after Richardson’s news conference.

Greitens, a first-term Republican governor, has admitted to having a consensual affair but has denied blackmailing the unidentified woman through the release of a photograph he is alleged to have taken of her. He faces a class D felony count alleging invasion of privacy. He was indicted by a St. Louis Circuit Court grand jury. He denies the allegation and is set to stand trial on May 14.

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ZACK BARCH, a student at Owensville Elementary School, was identified in an April 4 photograph by the wrong name as he conducted a dry ice bubble experiment during a science fair. *The Republican* regrets the error.

OWENSVILLE’S SCENIC REGIONAL Library branch hosts “Hospice 101” for families seeking information about care options for their loved ones at 6 p.m. Thursday, April 12, 107 North First Street in downtown Owensville. Amy Howell with Compassion Hospice will discuss patient care and services available. She will also answer questions. RSVP by calling 437-2188 or visit the library.

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Clean water law changes could remove permit requirements for farmers

BY BRENDAN CROWLEY
Missouri Digital News

JEFFERSON CITY — A bill that would not require farmers to get permits under the state’s clean water law for stormwater and irrigation run-off passed the Missouri House of Representatives on Thursday and now moves to the Senate.

Under the bill, proposed by Rep. John Weimann, R-O’Fallon, run-off from agricultural fields would still violate the law if it polluted state waterways and made them harmful to public health. The bill would not change the laws regulating concentrated animal feeding operations.

Weimann said the bill is in compliance with federal clean water laws, which don’t require such permits, and would clarify the state’s clean water law for farmers. He said farmers feel their “standard farming practices” could come under attack at a state level. He said there could be a change in the philosophy of the Department of Natural Resources, leading to a different interpretation of the clean water law that required permits.

“They may say, ‘We interpret this statute as what you’re doing is not legal, and we’re going to take action,’” Weimann said.

He said the current law is “kind of like driving down the highway, and you see the speed limit sign, and it says, ‘Subject to the police officer’s interpretation.’”

His bill would “put clarity on the speed limit sign,” he said.

But Rep. Tracy McCreery, D-St. Louis, said the bill isn’t clear at all. McCreery said there is no definition for the “standard farming industry practices” the bill protects.

“Every day we’re coming up with new technologies, new chemicals,” McCreery said. “So how are we supposed to know, with constantly changing technology, what we mean by ‘standard farming industry practices?’”

McCreery said she believes most Missouri farmers are trying to do the right thing by limiting their effect on the state’s water. But if someone is doing something wrong, McCreery said the law needs to have teeth.

She said it didn’t make sense to benefit the farming industry if it kept other industries away from Missouri.

When we take steps “backwards on supporting public education, or take steps backward on making sure that people who live here have clean water and clean air, it’s going to make Missouri a lot less attractive to people thinking about coming here to do business,” she said.



OHS teams qualify for 90th Missouri FFA Convention

FFA members from across the state including at least 25 from Owensville High School who qualified for competitions will meet in Columbia next Thursday and Friday during the 90th Missouri FFA Convention.

Missouri FFA members will be honored for outstanding achievements, conduct association business, elect new officers and participate in leadership workshops. RISE is the theme for this year’s annual convention, which is expected to attract more than 8,000 students and guests to Hearn Center on the University of Missouri campus.

The association will present State FFA Degrees to 756 members, according to Missouri FFA Executive Secretary Keith Dietzschold. Dietzschold also said Missouri has the largest number of American FFA Degree recipients of any state — 532. Missouri FFA members received their American degree awards in October 2017 during the national convention in Indianapolis, Ind.

State Star Farmer, State Star in Agribusiness, State Star in Placement and State Star in Agriscience award winners will be named next

week and 620 FFA members will receive awards in 48 agricultural proficiency areas for development of their supervised agricultural experience (SAE) program. Proficiency areas include production, management and communications disciplines. In Missouri, SAE programs during the 2016-17 school year generated more than \$52 million in student income.

FFA members also will participate speaking competitions and career development events such as agricultural sales, floriculture and livestock evaluation.

The Missouri FFA will present awards to several adults and groups for their support of agricultural education and FFA. This year 19 Honorary State FFA Degrees will be presented. An additional 16 honorary degrees will be presented to parents of the retiring state officers.

The Distinguished Service Citation will be presented to Andrew McCrea, Maysville, Mo., a fifth-generation farmer, radio and television broadcaster, and nationally-recognized speaker. He is host of “The American Countryside” heard daily on nearly 100 radio stations. The television version is a regu-

lar feature on U.S. Farm Report. The program has been recognized with five Oscars for rural and agricultural broadcasting. McCrea, a King City FFA member, served as 1991-92 Missouri FFA president and 1993-94 National FFA secretary. He was a trainer for National FFA from 1995-2005 and assists with national officer training and the National FFA Convention.

Since 1996, McCrea has conducted officer-team training in Missouri, Illinois and Arizona. He is the Missouri FFA Convention manager and directs the Area Officer Institute and the Public Speaking Institute. McCrea has honorary American, state and chapter degrees.

Missouri FFA President Abby Bertz, Odessa, will lead 686 delegates in official business sessions. Each chapter is represented by two delegates. Two new FFA chapters, Blair Oaks and Grandview, will be chartered Thursday evening.

National FFA Western Region Vice President Bryce Cluff, Queen Creek, Ariz., will address FFA members and guests during the first general session Thursday afternoon.

In high school, Cluff’s SAE was focused on poultry production.

Cluff said he initially worried about his ability to create a successful program in his urban neighborhood. Cluff started with a single male Pekin Duck purchased from a local feed store and ended up with a backyard full of diverse poultry. A junior at the University of Arizona-Tucson, Cluff is studying agricultural technology and management with an emphasis in education.

Cluff was elected as a national officer in October in Indianapolis.

The six-person national officer team collectively will log more than 100,000 miles representing FFA to top leaders in business, government and education. National officers also lead numerous personal growth and leadership training sessions, and promote agricultural literacy.

Missouri Director of Agriculture Chris Chinn will speak Thursday. Chinn, named as director in January 2017, has a family farm in Shelby County with her husband and two children. They farrow-to-finish hogs, have a small cow-calf herd, raise corn, soybeans and alfalfa, and operate a family feed mill.

On Thursday evening, Missouri Lt. Gov. Mike Parson will address attendees. Parson was elected Mis-

OHS FFA members advancing to the 90th State Convention include (in front, from left), Floriculture-1st place, Abby Koepke, Ella Wright (1st high), Adriene Aubuchon (3rd high), and Kaylee Abney; Nursery Landscape 1st-Blaine Reed (1st high), Brannon Brocato, Grace Tayloe (not pictured Shianne Thomas); **second row**, Meats 5th-Mackenzie Rademacher, Josie Miller, Katie Smart (not pictured Lane Englebrecht); third row, Livestock 7th-Justin Hall, Kaylee Hurst, Alison Chapman, and Sierra Koelling; Forestry 4th-Tori Seibert, Rylee Powell, Derek Aubuchon (2nd high), and Wyatt Jahnsen; and, in back, Dairy Cattle Judging 4th-Charolotte Kopp, Abby Fries, and Olivia Gerloff; Knowledge 4th-Abby Fries, Olivia Gerloff, Mekayla Gibson, and Ethan Poertner (3rd high).

souri’s 47th lieutenant governor in November 2016. He served in the Missouri Senate from 2011-17 and the Missouri House of Representatives from 2005-11. He was chair of the House Rules Committee where he sponsored and cosponsored legislation, including the Missouri Farming Rights Amendment, which changed the Missouri Constitution to guarantee all Missourians the right to farm.

Parson, a third-generation farmer, lives in Bolivar with his wife Teresa. They have two grown children and five grandchildren.

During the final session Friday, Carey Portell, St. James, Mo., will inspire FFA members to push their limits and never give up. After Portell and her children were involved as innocent victims in a fatality drunken-driving crash, she was left with partial disabilities. Portell said connecting with agriculture and assisting on her family’s cattle operation gave her hope.

The former Carey Baumbach, Portell is an Owensville High School graduate.

The Missouri FFA Association has 25,375 members, ranking sixth as a state in membership.

Missouri lawmakers hope to legalize sports betting in state

MISSOURI DIGITAL NEWS

JEFFERSON CITY — By June, the U.S. Supreme Court may open the door for states to legalize sports betting by ruling on the constitutionality of the federal act that prohibits it.

Meanwhile, the American Gaming Commission estimated that nearly \$10 billion would be wagered on this year’s NCAA basketball tournament — but only 3 percent of it would be done legally through Nevada sports books. All other states lost potential revenue while their citizens placed bets through servers from out-of-state sports betting websites.

With the Court’s decision coming out soon, states are preparing to jump in on the new revenue

stream as soon as possible. New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and West Virginia have passed laws that would allow them to move quickly to legalize sports betting if it is cleared on the federal level, according to ESPN.com. More states have similar legislation pending, and Missouri is one.

The House Budget Committee heard three bills Wednesday to legalize sports betting through riverboat casinos in Missouri. The bills would tax casino earnings on wagers at varying rates and, per state law, give the money to education.

Only one of the bills received support from MLB, the NBA, and the Cardinals and Royals organizations. HB 2535, proposed by Rep. Dean Plocher, R-St. Louis, garnered support from the sports

governing bodies because of the consumer protections and integrity monitoring capabilities provided in it. Plocher’s bill is the only one that allows sports gambling on the internet statewide. It’s also the only bill that sends money directly to the leagues.

Included in the bill is an “integrity fee,” a 1-percent charge on all the sports wagers placed, which the casinos would need to give to the sports governing bodies that rule over the sport on which wagers were placed.

Bryan Seeley, a senior vice president and deputy counsel at Major League Baseball, told lawmakers they would use this fee to increase monitoring capabilities in anticipation of the rise of corruption that would come with sports betting. He

added the fee would be assessed on wagers placed, rather than revenue created by the wagers, because MLB didn’t want any stake in the outcome of its games.

The fee drew a lot of questions, as well as opposition.

Rep. Justin Alferman R-Hermann, doesn’t have the fee in his proposal (HB 2406) to legalize sports gambling. The Missouri Gaming Association, which represents all the commercial casinos in Missouri, supports Alferman’s bill and opposes Plocher’s because of this. Mike Winter, a lobbyist for the association, said sports governing bodies already should be working on maintaining the integrity of their sports.

Some lawmakers speculated that the revenue generated through the

legalizing of sports could cover the costs imposed on the governing bodies of increased corruption monitoring.

“I’m not a big sports guy,” Rep. Peter Merideth D-St. Louis, said. “But, I love March Madness. I love it because I have a pool. I love it because I have a bracket that I’m watching which are my picks. I can imagine a lot of people getting a lot more engaged and involved in watching sports that they are betting on.”

Plocher asserted that data monitoring is crucial to protecting the integrity of sports, especially because of the real-time betting made available by sports websites.

Tax reform, jobs growth will benefit families throughout Missouri

BY U.S. SENATOR ROY BLUNT

The Tax Cuts and Jobs Act is fueling record-level economic optimism across America, and Missouri is no exception.

I recently visited two small businesses, one in Owensville and one in Montgomery City, and it was clear the new tax code is already paying off for employees and local jobs, and laying the groundwork for stronger growth in our communities.

As of today, more than 500 companies nationwide have publicly announced pay raises, bonuses, benefit increases, and new investments because of tax reform. More than four million Americans will benefit from these changes, including thousands in Missouri.

Walmart, our state’s largest employer, and Lowes, which employs 6,000 Missourians, announced tax reform bonuses and expanded maternity and parental leave, and both companies will provide \$5,000 to help cover adoption expenses.

Home Depot, with 34 locations in Missouri, announced that its employees will receive bonuses of up to \$1,000. Smaller employers, like Mid-AM Metal Forming in Rogersville and Hunter Chase and



U.S. SEN. ROY BLUNT visited April 3 with Owensville community and business leaders at Jahabow Industries. He also toured the firm’s plant.

Associates in Springfield, have also handed out bonuses to their employees.

In addition, with the new tax rates in effect, the vast majority of Missourians should be taking home more money in their paychecks. For the single parent with one child who makes \$41,000 a year, their taxes will be reduced by 75 percent or nearly \$1,400 this year. For the

average family of four making \$75,000 a year, the law will mean \$2,000 in annual tax savings. That amounts to more than two months’ worth of groceries, a year’s worth of gasoline, and almost a year and a half of utility bills for the average Missouri household.

At a recent roundtable hosted by President Trump in St. Louis, one mother and veteran said the increase

in her take-home pay is allowing her to invest in her daughter’s education to give her the same opportunity she had to succeed. Chris, who wrote to me from Midland, says he’s taking home an additional \$136 in his pension check.

For him, that means another trip to the grocery store each month and help offsetting other bills.

Helping families also means

making sure they have more opportunities and better paying jobs in the future. We’ve seen employers in Missouri and across the nation announce major investments that will strengthen our economy and create thousands of new jobs.

A solar company based in Springfield just announced that it’s adding 30 jobs and will invest \$300,000 in a Kansas City

expansion. Boeing, which has a significant presence in St. Louis, has announced \$100 million in charitable donations, \$100 million for workforce development, and \$100 million for infrastructure and facilities investments nationwide.

A recent report by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce found that nearly 60 percent of business leaders plan to increase hiring over the next six months.

As the CEO of Kansas City Southern said, “The combination of lower tax rates and expensing is going to create... additional cash flow that we can use for reinvestment in growth, (to) create jobs, and so it’s a very big deal.”

Delivering much-needed tax relief for Missouri families was a historic accomplishment, and it will continue to have a major, positive impact on families across our state. But, our work can’t stop there.

It’s important for Congress to continue moving forward on the big issues we have in front of us, like fighting the opioid epidemic, strengthening our infrastructure, and more. I urge my colleagues on the other side of the aisle to join us in doing the job the people we work for expect us to do.

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A VETERANS SERVICES OFFICER from the Missouri Veterans Commission is scheduled to visit VFW Post No. 6133 in Owensville from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday). Information about veterans benefits will be available to eligible veterans. The VFW will also be holding its spring barbecue on Friday, April 13.

MISSOURI SCIENCE & Technology engineering students will present their Owensville projects at 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 17, during a program at Owensville Elementary School. MS&T students have been working this semester with Owensville elected officials and community leaders on a series of construction management projects. The presentations are open to the public.

A RICHARD HAHN Memorial Food Drive to benefit the Helping Hands Outreach Center's backpack program will be conducted at the Owensville Walmart from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 14. This is the second annual drive held in Hahn's memory. Hahn worked at Walmart and was instrumental in collecting food including fresh vegetables, meats and dairy products scheduled to be rotated out of stock, which were donated to the food pantry in Owensville. Hahn died unexpectedly following a routine surgical procedure. The backpack program provides students with weekend food stocks and healthy snacks.

HEAD START OF Gasconade County is accepting enrollment applications for the 2018-19 school term. Head Start, a child and family development program for 3, 4, and 5-year-olds, includes education, nutrition, health, disability services and family support for children born between Aug. 1, 2013, and July 31, 2015. Families with children with disabilities are encouraged to enroll their preschool-age students. Head Start operates under a grant from the Department of Health and Human Services. Call 437-3332 or the Missouri Ozarks Community Action, Inc., home office a 1-800-876-3264 to enroll. Selections for the fall 2018 class begin May 1.

AREA EMERGENCY services agencies are scheduled to conduct a mock accident drill on the staff parking lot at Owensville High School on Friday, April 13. This is the first time in five years an event like this has been staged at OHS. Students will be attend a presentation on driver safety at 9 a.m. indoors and the mock crash scene will be staged outdoors starting at 10 a.m. which includes participation by area fire, ambulance and law enforcement agencies. A fly-in by an ARCH air ambulance is also scheduled if the weather permits.

OWENSVILLE'S BOARD of Aldermen is scheduled to meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 16, at City Hall to conduct a brief re-organizational meeting following the April 3 Municipal Election. Mayor John Kamler, Ward 1 Alderman Cathy Lahmeyer, and Ward 2 Alderman Denise Bohl will be sworn in to their new two-year terms following their re-election. The tentative agenda is for the board to hold a budget workshop at 7 p.m.

A FIREWORKS bid for a three-year contract awarded April 2 by Owensville's Board of Aldermen to Showtime Pyrotechnics includes a 3-percent annual increase. A story last week had incorrect pricing.

Kehoe named CFM Legislator of the Year

State Sen. Mike Kehoe is the 2017 recipient of the Conservation Federation of Missouri's Legislator of the Year Award.

Kehoe was received numerous state and national awards throughout his career in the automobile dealership industry and as a Missouri

legislator. He recently received the Missouri Electric Cooperatives' Legislative Leadership Award, as well as the *St. Louis Business Journal's* 2011 Legislative Award.

He was voted "Best Elected Official" by *Jefferson City Magazine* readers in 2011. Kehoe was elected to the Missouri Senate in November 2010 and now represents citizens of the 6th District including Gasconade and Osage counties.

He was born in St. Louis and he and his wife Claudia have four children.



GASCONADE COUNTY 4-H was represented by three girls from across the county at this year's 4-H Teen Conference. Gasconade County teens participating in the conference March 24-25 in Columbia were (from left) Abigail Boone of Rosebud, Jillian Powers of Hermann and Elizabeth Eilers of Owensville.

Missouri youth learn leadership skills at 4-H Teen Conference at MU

COLUMBIA — Leadership skills were in focus for three Gasconade County youth who attended the March 24-25 4-H Teen Conference in Columbia.

Abigail Boone of Rosebud, Elizabeth Eilers of Owensville and Jillian Powers of Hermann joined over 270 of their peers, ages 11-13 from 62 Missouri counties, for workshops and activities on the Mizzou Campus.

"For many, it's their first big trip away from home," said Brenda Humphrey, 4-H Youth Program Assistant for Gasconade County. "They enjoy leadership workshops led by older teen role models, fun activities, and the many new friends they meet along the way."

Teen Conference is planned each year by the State 4-H Council, an elected group of teen 4-H ambassadors, who design the workshops and play leadership roles throughout the event.

"4-H offers youth a positive life trajectory that includes people to look up to and ways to help your community," said Bradd Anderson, state 4-H youth specialist. "When they watch these older teens in active leadership roles at Teen Conference, it sends a powerful message about what they can choose for their own futures."

The message is resonating, and Anderson notes that Teen Conference has grown to the point that only one hotel in Columbia has the capacity to hold it.

"I enjoyed meeting other 4-Hers around the state and seeing some

people I've met in the past," said Jillian. "I really like the session on campus and would encourage other members to attend. It's fun to meet other 4-H members around the state and the leadership sessions were fun!"

"Leadership skills help build a solid foundation for success, even for careers that haven't been invented yet," said Humphrey. "Teen Conference brings the thrill of independence in a safe, inclusive atmosphere, and there's a confidence that comes from that."

The 11-13 year old delegates also interacted with top leadership from MU Extension.

Dr. Alison Copeland, state 4-H program leader, and Dr. Jo Britt-Rankin, MU Extension Youth and Families senior program leader, both engaged with youth during portions of Teen Conference. At the final assembly, Dr. Marshall Stewart, vice-chancellor of Extension and Engagement, provided a closing message through an interactive capnote address.

Walking among the youth, Stewart challenged them to consider the deeper meaning of the 4-H Pledge as they make life choices: "I pledge my head to clearer thinking, my heart to greater loyalty, my hands to larger service, and my health to better living, for my club, my community, my country, and my world."

(Missouri 4-H is open to all children ages 5-18. For more information, visit <http://4h.missouri.edu> or contact your local MU Extension Center at 573-437-2165).

MRPC, PHA to host workshop 'Preparing for the Workplace'

ST. JAMES — Meramec Regional Planning Commission (MRPC) and Phelps County Public Housing Agency (PHA) Family Self-Sufficiency program will host a free workshop titled "Tackling the Tough Skills: Preparing for the Workplace," April 13, from 10 a.m. to noon in St. James.

This workshop is the final in a series of five that will cover topics such as attitude, responsibility, communication, problem solving and preparing for the workplace. The workshop is Phelps County PHA, 4 Industrial Drive in St. James, with Christy Saylor, Missouri Ozarks Community Action (MOCA) county projects coordinator, presenting. Free training classes are a part of MRPC and PHA's efforts to help prepare families by making them aware of the resources available to assist with self-sufficiency.

"We have several students who attend from Great Circle here in St. James, and we've been told that it's extremely beneficial for them, and I think the same can be said for our self-sufficiency participants," said Savannah Vandegriffe, PHA family self-sufficiency coordinator. "While we've done these classes in the past, doing them again just allows the lessons to be expanded upon each time the participants attend. Each time the information is presented, it is changed or presented in a different way that leads to different conversations."

Workshops are offered at no cost to the participants. For more information or to RSVP, contact Vandegriffe at 573-265-4200 extension 132. Each participant who attends will receive a \$25 Walmart gift card, as long as they meet income qualifications.



STATE SEN. MIKE KEHOE (center) was the recipient of the Conservation Federation of Missouri's Conservation Legislator of the Year Award presented March 27 during Conservation Day at the Missouri Capitol. From left are Mossie Schallon, CFM vice president, Gary Van De Velde, CFM president, Kehoe, Brandon Butler, CFM executive director, and a representative from the World Bird Sanctuary.

Conservation Federation of Missouri presents Achievement Awards

Bland residents Jan and Bruce Sassmann and State Sen. Mike Kehoe are recipients of awards presented in March by the Conservation Federation of Missouri (CFM) to recognize leading citizen conservationists.

The Sassmanns received their 2017 Conservation Achievement Awards as Conservation Educators of the Year at a ceremony held in Jefferson City on March 9.

They planned and hosted "America's Holy Trinity of Conservation" event in June 2017 which offered an authentic, historical conservation experience that both educated and motivated participants to develop a personal conservation ethic, according to the CFM. This educational event featured re-enactors of three of America's most influential conservationists: Henry David Thoreau, John Muir and Aldo Leopold.

According to the CFM, participants were able to interact with these characters in replicated shelters the Sassmanns constructed on their Prairie Star Restoration Farm



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE CONSERVATION FEDERATION OF MISSOURI
JAN AND BRUCE SASSMANN of Bland were recipients of Conservation Federation of Missouri 2017 Conservation Achievement Awards as Educators of the Year during a March 9 ceremony in Jefferson City. Pictured with them are CFM Executive Director Brandon Butler (left) and Martin MacDonald from Bass Pro.

outside Bland. Visitors saw how the conservationists they lived and learned why conservation was and still is important.

Educating the public on conservation practices is a mission of their farm. In May, they will host "The Tramp and the Roughrider" featuring presentations on John Muir and Theodore Roosevelt which will highlight the conservation conversation from 1903.

Their goal is to continue what is called the "Legends of Conservation" series as they continue to educate the public on the history and importance of conservation by highlighting American conservation heroes. (Learn more at www.legendsofconservation.com).

The CFM, formed in 1935, is Missouri's largest and most representative citizen conservation group (go to www.confedmo.org).

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New aldermen
to be seated
at Thursday’s
meeting

BY LINDA TREST
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Scott Long and Ed Adams will both be sworn in as the city’s newest aldermen at the next meeting of the Board of Aldermen, April 12.

There were two open seats in Ward 2, one for a one-year term, the other for a

two-year term. No candidate signed up for either seat, leaving a wide open write-in race. Adams was the top vote getter in both contests.

City Clerk Jane Hungler says Adams has indicated to her that he will serve the two-year term.

It will be up to Mayor Cary Parker to appoint someone to serve the one-year term. He told *The Republican* Tuesday that he

did not have anyone selected at that time. Parker has been out of town with a family medical emergency for a few days.

Both Adams and Long, who will serve in Ward 1, have been aldermen before. They should both be able to hit the ground running, without needing much time to get up to speed. They will have plenty to dig into once they are sworn in. The city needs to hire a water clerk, a laborer in the public

works department and two police officers. There is an imminent water tower refurbishment for which to prepare and Bull Moose lease to negotiate.

Kevin Grube, Tina Bauguess and Ruth Haase will take their chairs on the dais for the final time Thursday. Once continuing business is completed, they will step down, and the newly sworn-in aldermen will pick up the new business.



Gerald Elementary teaches more than the three Rs

A bulletin board near the main entry at Gerald Elementary School has some great suggestions for students. Each day a different action is given as an example for students to develop character skills. From helping keep the classroom clean, to making someone laugh to telling someone what you like about them the suggestions are designed to help students become better members of society.

PHOTO BY LINDA TREST

Executive director chosen for ECC
Center for Workforce Development

Dr. Ed Shelton has been selected to oversee the East Central College Center for Workforce Development (CWD). With an extensive background in human resources, manufacturing and management, Dr. Shelton will continue the mission of CWD to establish and promote economic opportunities that lead to a comprehensive workforce system in the ECC service region.

“Dr. Shelton has more than 15 years of experience in workforce development,” said Vice President of External Relations Joel Doepker. “We believe he will make CWD even stronger moving forward.”



Dr. Ed Shelton

Dr. Shelton comes to East Central College from the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency (SAMA) where he served as the Workforce and Talent Management Director. Previously, he spent nearly a decade as the Workforce Competency and Leadership Development Director for Saudi Aramco Oil Company. He also acted as the lead Human Resource Project Manager for Fleetwood Manufacturing.

In addition to his leadership experience, Dr. Shelton has authored two books on the subject—*They Love You They Hate You: Discovering Leadership, A Guide to Leadership, Retaining Talent and Building Commitment* (2007) and *Transformational Leadership* (2012).

Dr. Shelton received his doctor-

ate degree from Capella University in Business with emphasis in Leadership and Hispanic Culture, his master’s degree from Webster University in Human Resource Management and his bachelor’s degree from Cameron University in Health and Psychology.

The East Central College Center for Workforce Development engages business and industry partners to cultivate a regional workforce that is responsive to the needs of our regional economy. CWD provides workforce training programs in a wide range of areas for employers and employees who are looking to upgrade their skills.

Domestic assault
arrest leads to
charges from
February crimes

At 7:40 a.m., on April 8, sheriff’s deputies responded to a 911 call of domestic assault in the 5600 block of Dry Branch Road, St. Clair. The victim identified her attacker to the dispatcher and reported that he had left the residence.

According to Major T. J. Wild, with the Franklin County Sheriff’s Office, evidence was located that verified the victim’s report. This included a clump of hair found just outside the home.

A search began for Deontre T. Mathis a resident of the Union/St. Clair area.

Mathis was eventually located in a residence in Union. The homeowner gave permission for investigators to enter the residence where the suspect was discovered and arrested.

The prosecutor’s office has issued the charges of first degree burglary, second degree domestic assault, and first degree property damage.

A cash bond of \$60,000 was issued.

The prosecutor’s office also issued charges of second degree domestic assault and first degree property damage with a cash-only bond of \$30,000. These charges stemmed from a Feb. 14, incident.

Governor Greitens announces \$100 million
in disaster relief projects; two will go to Pacific

Today, Governor Eric Greitens announced plans to administer more than \$100 million to disaster-impacted communities across the state.

“Recovery is a long-term process, and we want communities across the state of Missouri to know that we are with you every step of the way. We’ve got your back,” said Governor Eric Greitens. “We want to thank everyone who worked to get this funding into the hands of people that need it.”

Funding for the projects will come from Community Development Block Grants awarded to the state earlier today by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The new funding was appropriated as part of the Bipartisan Budget Act of 2018, and was a major priority for U.S. Senator Roy Blunt.

Missouri will receive \$58.5 million for critical unmet needs essential to long-term recovery, such as moving damaged water and wastewater facilities out of the flood plain, downtown revitalization or road and bridge repair. Another \$41.59 million was awarded to mitigate the impact of future disasters through the buyout of structures that experience repetitive flooding and the construction of berms and levees.

Today the Governor announced 12 projects that have already been approved by the state:

Butler County has been approved for \$34,969 which will be used for repairs, reshaping, surface materials, and equipment needed for county road repair. These CDBG funds are needed for the 15 percent local match required by FEMA.

Carter County has been approved for \$12,468 which will be used for repairs to the South Van Buren Sewer District’s damaged sewer systems. Items include pumps, control panels, and floats. These CDBG funds are needed for the 15 percent local match required by FEMA.

Carter County has been approved for \$169,989 which will be used for a buy-out and demolition of 10 residential properties and one public water district building in Fremont. These CDBG funds will be used as the local match required by FEMA for the Hazard Mitigation Grant Program.

Phelps County has been approved for \$50,153 which will be used for a buy-out and demolition of six residential properties in the

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CASA — and a vulnerable child
— needs volunteers to step up and help

BY LINDA TREST
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The group Franklin County Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) is looking for more volunteers. CASA volunteers speak up for the best interests of abused and neglected children, becoming their voice in the court system.

A CASA class kick-off will be held Thursday, May 10, at Kline’s Restaurant in Rosebud. Drop by between 6:30 and 8 p.m. for CASA Conversations. Enjoy desserts and drinks and CASA representatives will answer any questions you may have about their group. New training sessions begin in June.

According to their Facebook page, almost 100 CASA volunteers in Franklin and Gasconade counties served 180 children in foster care in 2017. You can help this number grow in 2018 so that every

vulnerable foster child in our community can have a CASA representative.

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month. Foster children in Franklin and Gasconade counties always need a strong advocate by their side. That is where their CASA volunteer comes in. It is an investment of time, energy, and heart, but those in the program believe the children are worth every bit of it.

Do you know someone who has the heart, strength, and compassion to speak up for foster children? You can nominate them to become a CASA volunteer in Franklin or Gasconade counties. Information will be sent to them on becoming an advocate and let them know how highly you think of them.

Speak up for a vulnerable child in the juvenile court system by becoming a CASA volunteer. Children need you. Call their office at 636-583-4422.

Poetry Reading at East Central College

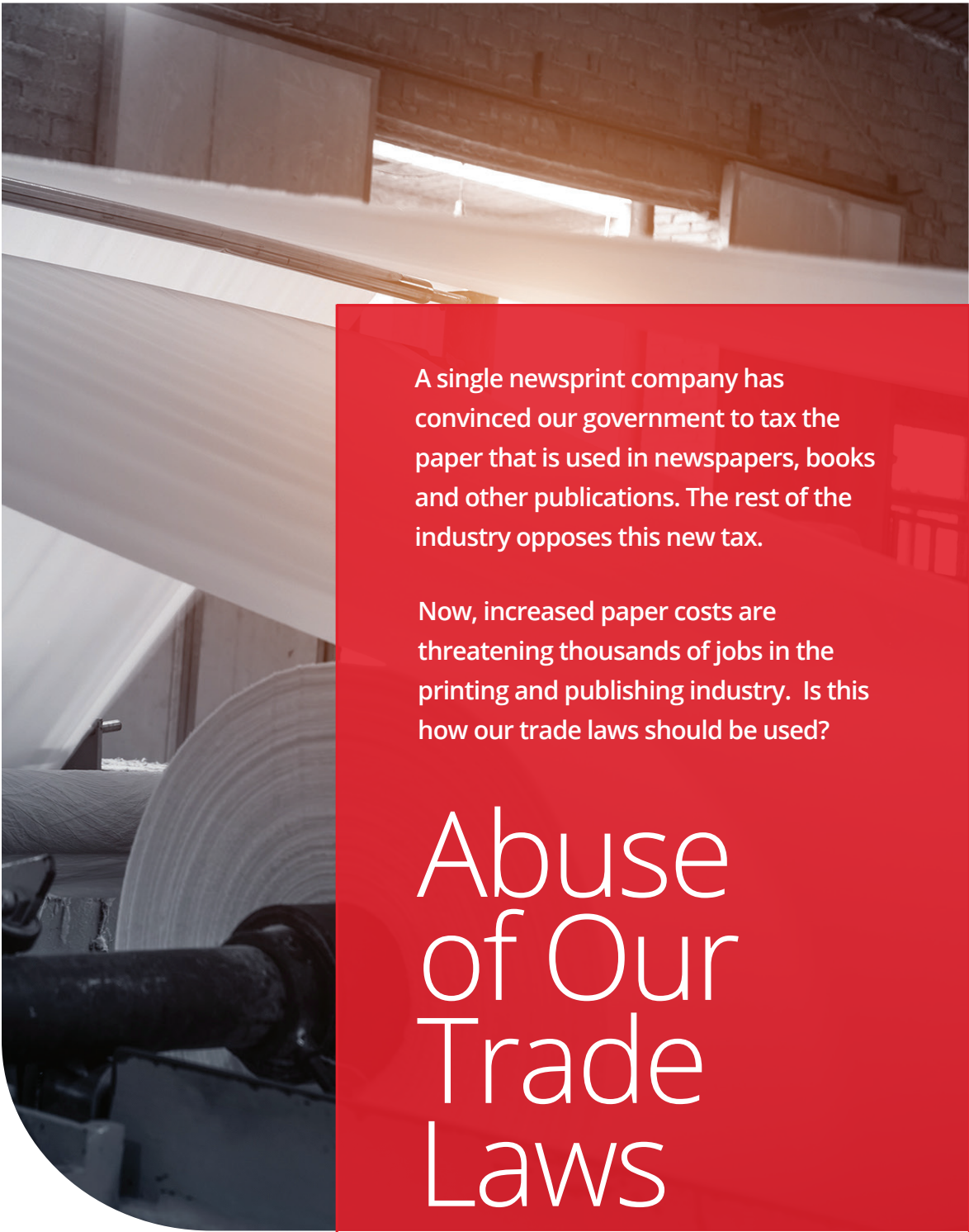
The East Central College Film and Lecture Series will host guest poet Raphael Maurice on Thursday, April 19, at 7 p.m. in the Health and Science Building Lecture Hall. The event—which will celebrate National Poetry Month—is free and open to the public, and refreshments will be served.

Raphael Maurice is a poet,

translator, teacher and tutor. His work has been nominated for the Pushcart Prize, he is a recipient of the Stanley Hanks Award and he is co-editor at the U City Review. His work has appeared in Sou’Wester, Vending Machine Press, Word for Word and other publications. His book, *The Idiot’s Calendar*, was published on Spartan Press in Janu-

ary 2018, and will be available for purchase at the event.

The ECC Film and Lecture Series, under the Patrons of the Arts, presents film screenings, panel discussions, presentations and performances throughout the academic year. For more information, contact Leigh Kolb at leigh.kolb@eastcentral.edu or 636-584-6643.



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News Briefs

THE GERALD BOARD OF ALDERMEN will meet Thursday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

A SPRING CONCERT and Art Show will be held at Gerald Elementary School, Thursday, April 12, beginning at 7 p.m. Students in first, third and fifth grades will be featured. The concert's theme is Music of the Decades.

ECC'S LOCAL HISTORY class for Thursday, April 12 will learn about Revolutionary War Veterans of Franklin County. at 7 p.m. At 8 p.m., Steve Claggett will present, "Tales and Tidbits of Franklin county Rivers." Call 636-584-6529 for more information.

A RABIES CLINIC will be sponsored by the Gerald Lions Club Saturday, April 14, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The clinic will be held at Firehouse #2, located on the corner of Grandview Avenue and Scrivner Street.

THE SECOND SATURDAY BOOK SALE will be held next Saturday, April 14, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the annex adjacent to the library located at 357 S. Main. Thousands of used books are offered at the sale. Take what you want for whatever donation you care to make.

ASPAGHETTI SUPPER will be held Saturday, April 14, at the Gerald Lions Hall. Serving begins at 4 p.m. for the all-you-can-eat meal.

GES will be hosting a hygiene drive during the month of April. The class who collects the most deodorant, body wash, toothpaste, shampoo, wet wipes, soap, etc. will get a pizza party.

Two killed in crash on Interstate 44

Two people were killed when their vehicle crashed into a unoccupied 2011 Volvo Conventional parked on the shoulder of Interstate 44.

The accident occurred at 3:26 p.m.

Kristine N. Bergmann, 35, of Pacific was driving a 1997 Ford Ranger westbound at the 242 mile marker. She traveled off the right side of the roadway and struck the towed vehicle that was parked on the shoulder.

A passenger, Justin D. Giddens,

30, also of Pacific, was also killed. He was not wearing a seat belt, but Bergmann was.

The two were pronounced dead at the scene by St. Clair ambulance personnel at 3:36 p.m. Their bodies were transported by Russell Colonial Funeral Home to the St. Louis County morgue.

The Missouri State Highway Patrol's major crash investigative unit investigated the crash.

A report filed by Tpr. H. A. Frigy of Troop C provided information for this article.

East Central College hosts Messy Play Night for local kids, April 18

East Central College is asking local kids to get messy at its annual Messy Play Night! Parents are invited to bring their to this free event where they can play and experience a variety of hands-on, sensory activities. It is being held on April 18 in the Donald Shook Student Center on the ECC campus, 1964 Prairie Dell Road in Union from 6:00 – 7:30 p.m.

Children up to 8 years old can engage in activities using water, sand, Jell-O, paint, shaving cream, mud, shredded paper and a variety of other messy materials! The event gives children the opportunity to experience new things and create a mess outside the home.

Messy Play Night is sponsored by the ECC chapter of the Student Missouri State Teachers Association. For more information, visit east-central.edu.

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Jerome and Sporthaven resort areas through the Flood Mitigation Assistance Grant. These CDBG funds are a local match required by FEMA.

Pike County has been approved for \$250,500 which will be used for the construction of a low water bridge.

Ripley County has been approved for \$30,000 which will be used for a feasibility study of the possibility of one regional justice center designed to serve both Ripley and Carter Counties. The study will specifically address potential locations, design specifications, construction costs, and an operational cost analyses specific to each county.

The City of Doniphan has been approved for \$116,665 which will be used for a buy-out and demolition of 12 residential properties. These CDBG funds will be used as the local match required by FEMA for the Hazard Mitigation Grant Program.

The City of Mosby has been approved for \$737,529 which will be used for a buy-out and demolition

of 41 residential properties. These CDBG funds are a local match required by FEMA for the Hazard Mitigation Grant Program.

The City of Pacific has been approved for \$215,481 which will be used for repairs to their damaged wastewater treatment facility. These CDBG funds are needed for the 15 percent local match required by FEMA.

The City of Pacific has been approved for \$656,909 which will be used for a buy-out and demolition of 31 residential properties. These CDBG funds will be used as the local match required by FEMA for the Hazard Mitigation Grant Program.

The City of Van Buren has been approved for \$120,592 which will be used for a buy-out and demolition of 9 residential properties. These CDBG funds will be used as the local match required by

Keen to seek Franklin County's GOP nomination for collector in August

Jamie Keen, a Republican from St. Clair, announced her candidacy this week to seek the August Primary nomination as Franklin County collector.

Keen, a third-generation business owner in Franklin County, said she offers an extensive background in both business and public service. She said she has been heavily involved in various aspects of the community her entire life, and currently serves as president of the St. Clair Area Chamber of Commerce.

She has also served as an East Central College adjunct instructor of business management and marketing, and is a recent Missouri Chamber of Commerce Leadership Missouri graduate, a program aimed at networking leaders and resources to benefit Missouri citizens.

She has also served as treasurer and board member of the Franklin County Fair, as a member of the Scenic Regional Library Foundation Board both as president and vice-president, and is a current member of the Board of Equalization.

"As a member of the Board of



Equalization, I have experienced firsthand some of the challenges and opportunities within our county," Keen said. "I'm excited to bring additional accountability and transparency to the collector's office. No one is happy when they write a check for their taxes. I'm committed to making that process a little easier for the taxpayers by streamlining the process and improving public relations."

She, owner and general manager of the retail business Dollar Plus,

feels her background in business, along with her education, make her a dynamic fit to serve the citizens of Franklin County as collector of revenue.

"I am a strong, independent voice, but also a team player, and I'm looking forward to working with the other county offices to improve the county's business operations, modernize business practices, and improve relations with the taxpayers," said Keen in a press release. "As collector I will ensure oversight and fiscal responsibility by providing transparency for all taxpayers."

Keen is a member of St. Clair Southern Baptist Church and is a lifelong citizen of Franklin County, where she currently resides with her husband, Robby, and daughter, Clara. She earned two bachelor's degrees and a certificate from Webster University, completed her Master's in Business Administration at Missouri Baptist University, and is near completion of her Doctorate in Management from Webster University.

Celebrate families at free Family Fun Night in Union Friday, April 27

A Franklin County Family Fun Night is planned for Friday, April 27, at Central Elementary School in Union from 5 to 8 p.m.

The event will celebrate healthy families in honor of Child Abuse Prevention Awareness Month.

Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA), Children's Advocacy Center of East Central Missouri and Grace's Place Crisis Nursery have joined together to

host the event.

Entertainment will be provided by the Long Meadow Rescue Ranch barn buddies, Planet Gymnastics, Zane's Karate & More and first responders.

There will be free food and drinks for attending families, plenty of informational booths and gift card raffles.

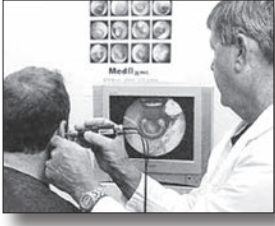
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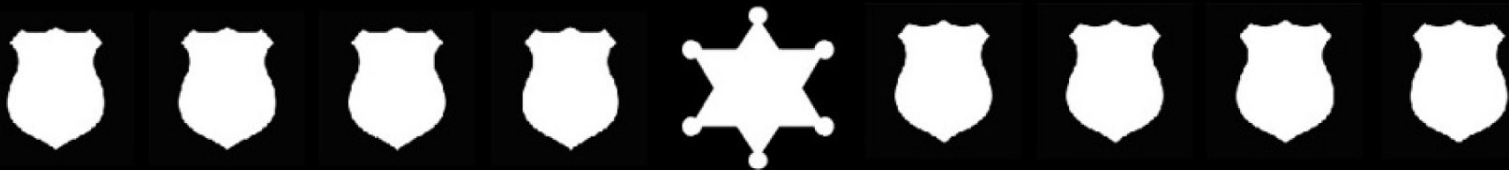
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Saturday, April 21

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Williams - Fritsch exchange vows

Chelsey Marie Williams and Tyler William Fritsch of Edgar Springs exchanged vows Oct. 21, 2017, at Victor Baptist Church in Rolla. The reception followed at Dent County Commons in Salem. The ceremony was officiated by Pastor Dan Morrison.

The bride is the daughter of Verdis Williams III and Paula Williams of Edgar Springs and a 2015 graduate of Salem High School.

The groom is the son of William E. Fritsch Jr. and Kristi Fritsch of Owensville, a 2012 Owensville High School graduate and a 2013 Linn State Technical College graduate.

Cara Serci of Salem served as the Maid of Honor; Samantha Williams of Edgar Springs, Olivia Scego and Megan Fritsch, both of Owensville, served as bridesmaids. Evelyn Damouth of Bunker served as the flower girl.

Curtis Scego of Owensville served as Best Man. Verdis Williams IV and Ethan Mathis, both of Edgar Springs, and Rob Schmidt of Gerald served as groomsmen. Landon McDonald of Salem, Justin Case of Lecoma and Benjamin Tobben of Washington served as ushers. Colton Scego of Owensville served as ring-bearer.

Entertainment was provided by Wes Brooks.

The couple honeymooned in Branson.



The Osage Bridge then and now...

The present Osage River bridge (top, left), located between Meta and Henley, near Bat Cave and the ghost town Hoecker, is perhaps the most photographed landmark along the future Missouri Rock Island Trail (MoRIT). In 1866, it was decided that the Rock Island bridges would be made out of iron to sustain the running of heavy trains and future needs as well. In 1903, the last bit of wooden framing and falsework reached the end of their purpose (bottom, right), making the Osage River Bridge likely the first Rock Island train crossing to use the iron design (bottom, left). Before the land can be donated, the remaining railway materials must be removed. For more on the history, plans and progress visit the MoRIT website at rockislandtrail.org.

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PAGES FROM OUR PAST

Tegeler named Principal of the Year ~ '78

55 years ago - April 11, 1963 OHS senior wins Hawaii cruise

Lonnie Dale Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Schmidt of Owensville Route, entered a winning exhibit in the annual South Central Missouri Science Fair last week and will receive a week's cruise to Honolulu, Hawaii, aboard a U.S. Navy Cruiser.

Young Schmidt, shown with his miniature home broadcasting station entry, was among five students from Owensville High School who had exhibits at the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy event. He is a senior.

Others who had entries were Carol E. Anderson, Jerry Bartel, Dennie Landwehr, and Peggy Garlock.

Approximately 200 students entered 140 exhibits. They represented 16 high schools in 18 counties.

40 years ago - April 12, 1978 Gerald educator named state Principal of the Year

Mrs. Fern Tegeler, principal of the Gerald Elementary School for

11 years, was named Principal of the Year last month by the Missouri Association of Elementary School Principals.

Mrs. Tegeler, a 38-year veteran in the education field, received the award March 14 during the annual meeting of the state School Principals Association at Tan-Tar-A Resort, Lake of the Ozarks. R-2 Superintendent Ron Hendricks and school board president Charles Bade also attended the special ceremony.

"I was really honored," Mrs. Tegeler said, "not only by the award and recognition, but by the fact that Mr. Hendricks and Mr. Bade took the time to drive down and attend the ceremony."

Mrs. Tegeler also received a certificate of recognition from Elementary School Principals for her hard work in the eight-state South Central District.

Mrs. Tegeler was nominated for the award last October by the South Central Association of Elementary Principals. She has served as president of the association since 1973.

15 years ago - April 16, 2003 Fortner named Tulip Queen

Owensville's 17th annual Spring-fest (formerly the Tulip Festival) had the benefit of nearly perfect weather to draw in what was described as record crowds by observers. The Rites of Spring got underway Thursday with the traditional Maypole winding and selection of a Tulip Queen, this year taking home the crown is Vicki Fortner. In the photo above, Vicki Fortner, the 2003 Tulip Queen, receives a congratulatory hug from last

year's Tulip Queen, Amber Gruenloh. Watching at left is Ashley Creek and at right, Jessica Henke.

5 years ago - April 16, 2013 Wes-Derby gets illusive first medal

After coming within one place of a medal four times in the first month of golf season, Dutchmen freshman Zane West-Derby finally ended his medal drought Monday afternoon after a tri-meet against St. Clair and Union and Birch Creek Golf Club.

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April 11	10:30 a.m. Lil' OWLs Storytime
	6:30 p.m. Knifty Knitters and Crafty Crocheters
April 12	6:00 p.m. Understanding Hospice
April 14	11:00 a.m. Read Build Play
April 18	10:30 a.m. Lil' OWLs Storytime
	6:30 p.m. Tea Time Travelers Book Club
April 19	6:00 p.m. Basic Fishing 101
April 21	4:00 p.m. "Our Library is Totes Cute" (ages 12+)

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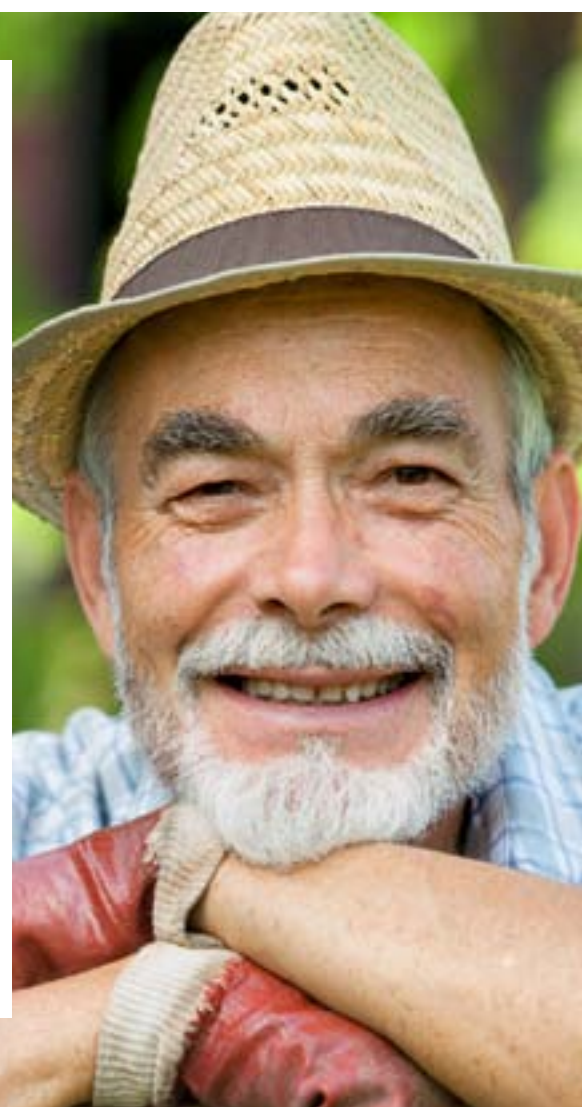
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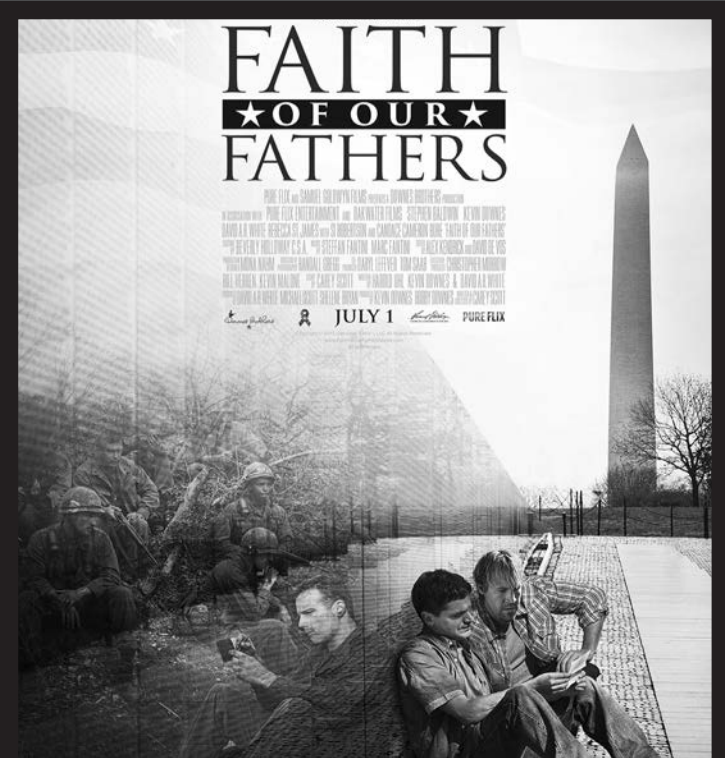
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GASCONADE COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT DOCKET

DIVISION II

HONORABLE JUDGE I.I. LAMKE, PRESIDING

John Huckabee, Driving while revoked/suspended. Driver/front seat passenger fail to wear properly adjusted safety belt. Pass to 5-3 for final setting/disposition.

Lauren Lansford, Possession of controlled substance (probation). Defendant granted OR bond. Pass to 5-3 to set a probation revocation hearing.

Zachary Leach, Stealing-motor vehicle/watercraft/ aircraft (two counts). Burglary-second degree (two counts). Property damage- first degree (three counts). Pass to 6-7 for arraignment.

Eric Lindemeyer, Theft/stealing (probation). Proof of community service completion filed. Case passed generally.

Tasha Lindldy, Possession of controlled substance. Pass to 6-7 for arraignment/ final setting/disposition.

Jennifer Marrero, Attempted robbery- first degree. Defendant enters a Plea of Guilty upon the State's recommendation of: Count I- Seven years Missouri Department of Corrections under 559.115 institutional treatment program. Count II- to be dismissed. Plea accepted. Defendant found guilty. SAR waived. Defendant sentenced as recommended.

Darek McMahon, Burglary-second degree (three counts). Stealing (three counts). Case set for #2 jury trial Oct. 18 and 19, 2018. Pre-trial conference set for 9-6-18.

Nathan Medlock, Unlawful use of weapon- exhibiting. Pass to 5-3 for plea.

Coreen Morgan, Assault-third degree. Pass to 6-7 for final setting/disposition.

Michael Oldfather, Delivery of controlled substance. Possession of controlled substance. Unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia. Pass to 5-3 for plea.

Shawn Peek, Sex offender present/ loitering within 500 feet of park w/playground/ pool- first offense. Possession of controlled substance. Pass to 5-3 for status.

Danna Peters, Delivery of controlled substance. Possession of controlled substance. Unlawful use of drug paraphernalia. Defendant enters a Plea of guilty upon the State's recommendation of: Count I- Four years Missouri Department of Corrections, SES, five years supervised probation, Count II- four years Missouri Department of Corrections, SES, five years supervised probation, court costs, CVCF judgment, concurrent with each other. Count III- to be dismissed. Special condition of probation: Defendant to successfully complete court alternative program. Plea accepted, Defendant found guilty. Sentenced as recommended. Count III is dismissed.

Jerry Phillips, DWI-Alcohol-Aggravated Offender (probation). Request for early dismissal denied. Passed generally.

David Pooler, Unlawful use of weapon- while intoxicated-loaded weapon. Unlawful possession of a firearm. Defendant enters a Plea of Guilty upon the State's recommendation of: Count I- three months county jail, credit for time served. Count II- three months county jail, credit for time served, court costs, CVCF Judgment. Count III- to be dismissed. Plea accepted and Defendant found guilty. SAR waived. Defendant sentenced as recommended. Count III is dismissed.

Tia Roark, Distribute/deliver/manufacture/produce or attempt to possess w/ intent to distribute/deliver/manufacture/produce controlled substance. Pass to 5-3 for status.

Alex Saebens, Burglary-second degree. Pass to 5-3 for arraignment.

Richard Snider, Possession of controlled substance. Possession of marijuana/ synthetic cannabinoid. Unlawful use of

drug paraphernalia. Pass to 5-3 for arraignment.

Alex Vincent, Child molestation- fourth degree. Waiver of formal arraignment and plea of not guilty entered. Pass to 8-2 for setting/disposition.

Chelsey Wadlow, Passing bad check (five counts). Pass to 5-3 for arraignment. Defendant must appear with counsel.

Susan Mitchell, Non-support, total arrears in excess of 12 monthly payments (probation). Probation extended for one year until 5-2-19.

John Welch, Non-support in each of six individual months, amount owed is in excess of \$5,000 (probation). Pass to 6-7 for probation revocation hearing.

Joshua Wells, Non-support, total arrears in excess of 12 monthly payments (probation). Pass to 5-3 for probation conditions review.

AEA and DAA by next friend Amy Aubuchon v Roger Aubuchon, Declaratory Judgment. Motion for summary judgment heard. Proposed judgment filed.

American National Property and Casualty v Jounge Diederich, Property damage. Pass generally.

Erma Lay v First Banks, LLC, Breach of Contract. Set for #2 jury trial on Nov. 14, 15 and 16, 2018. Pre-trial conference set for 10-11.

Michelle Swofford v Hermann Area District Hospital et al, Personal Injury- Malpractice. Arguments heard. Attorneys to submit case law. Pass generally.

Christopher Bilbrey v Sherry (Bilbrey) Rennie, Contempt-domestic relations. Pass to 5-3 for show cause hearing.

Samuel Excavating of Central MO v Schaeperkoetter Sales and Service, Replevin. Attorneys to contact clerk to set telephone conference.

Kurt Giedinghagen et al v David Skornia, Temporary restraining order. By agreement, case passed to 5-3.

David Sievers v Timothy Whitworth et al, Other Miscellaneous Action. Pass to 5-3 for hearing on motions/ setting.

AREA OBITUARIES

Arnold Bossaller



Arnold Bossaller, 86, Linn, died April 1, 2018, at Gasconade Manor, Owensville.

He was born July 21, 1931, to Henry G. and Louise C. (Leimer) Bossaller, in Linn.

He was united in marriage to Maxine Elizabeth Ahrens, Sept. 4, 1954, at Zion Church, Bay.

Arnold was a 1949 graduate of Linn High School.

He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict. He had been employed at General Motors, St. Louis, McQueen Chevrolet, Owensville, as a janitor at the Osage County Courthouse and was a member of Pilgrim Lutheran Church, Freedom, and Linn VFW Post #4756.

Arnold enjoyed working on his farm, deer and turkey hunting, fishing and cutting wood and grass but his greatest joy came from spending time with his children and grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by parents, Henry and Louise; brothers, Charles, Emil, Louis, Victor and Cecil Bossaller; and sisters, Cora Boyce and Viola Engelbrecht.

He is survived by wife, Maxine; children, Edwin Bossaller and wife Cindy L., Mt. Sterling, Patty Walkenhorst and husband James, Gerald, Clifford Bossaller and wife Cindy K., Washington, Lisa Walsch and husband Steve, Freedom, and Herbert Bossaller and wife Elva, Broken Arrow, Okla.; sister, Vedabelle Kixmueller, Freedom; and by 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday, April 7, at Pilgrim Lutheran Church, Freedom, with Pastor Paul Landgraf officiating. Interment was in Pilgrim Lutheran Cemetery with full military honors. Memorial contributions suggested to the Pilgrim Lutheran Cemetery Fund. Arrangements entrusted to Morton Chapel, Linn.

Viola Pointer

Viola (Greife) Pointer, formerly of Leslie, died Sunday, March 25, 2018, in San Jose, Calif.

She was born Feb. 20, 1921, to Edward and Lydia Greife, in Leslie.

She was united in marriage to Eugene Pointer.

Viola taught school at Clover Bottom of old Beaufort, Gerald and Leslie before moving to California.

She was preceded in death by parents, Edward and Lydia Greife; husband, Eugene; brothers, Russell "Pop" Greife and Stanley "Pete" Greife; sisters, Ellen Hess and Marie Ahlemeyer.

She is survived by son, Charles Pointer, San Jose, Calif.; daughters, Joyce Cantrell, Fernley, Nev., Cynthia Kain, San Bernardino, Calif., and Jeanne Reese, Morgan Hill, Colo.; and sister, Geraldine Ellerbrake, Gerald.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, May 5, at 10 a.m. at Leslie United Methodist Church, Leslie.

NOTICE

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Town & Country Metals v Kennedy Contracting LLC et al, Application to enforce mechanics lien. Pass generally.

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I would also like to thank Scott Eiler, who was my competitor in this past election, for running a respectful campaign.

Again, thank you for your support during the past 23 years that I have been with the city police department. Please feel free to contact me with any concerns you may have.

Sincerely,

Chief Robert J.

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Owensville City Marshal

email: RobertRickerd@yahoo.com



DEATH NOTICE

Glenn Miller

Glenn Alden Miller, 86, Licking, died March 24, 2018. Private funeral services will be held at a later date. A full obituary will be published at a later date.

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GASCONADE COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 2018

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

PRIOR MINUTES

Commissioner Lairmore made a motion to approve prior Commission minutes dated March 22, 2018. Commissioner Holland seconded the motion. The motion passed by vote:

Commissioner Holland (Yes),
Commissioner Lairmore (Yes),
Commissioner Miskel (Yes).

WARRANTS FOR PAYMENT

Commissioner Lairmore made a motion to approve warrants for payment; Commissioner Holland

seconded the motion. The motion passed by vote:

Commissioner Holland (Yes),
Commissioner Lairmore (Yes),
Commissioner Miskel (Yes).

ROAD CONCERNS AND COMPLAINTS

Commissioner Lairmore said road department has been cutting some trees and he went with supervisors Wayne Kottwitz and Roger Dahl to look at several issues and possible projects in his area. Commissioner Holland said both Frene Creek and Lovers Lane roads need ditching and Boettcher Road has tree problem and supervisor Kottwitz is looking at Mt. Sterling Road. Presiding Commissioner Miskel had a call about trash dumped on Liske and Doll roads; Commissioner Holland has community service workers that he can use for trash pickup so he will schedule them and offered that Solid Waste Management can

install cameras in trash prone areas if county is interested. Presiding Commissioner Miskel said he was contacted by Phelps County Sheriff who found several of our county road name signs and supervisor Kottwitz will retrieve those that are salvageable.

Clerk Lietzow said MoDOT called needing supervisor Dahl's wages with benefits included to use in reimbursement calculation for cost of bridge inspections done in March. Presiding Commissioner Miskel received the biennial request from MoDOT as required by Federal Highway Administration for all receipts and disbursements for prior year of 2017; he also received and forwarded to the road department, approval from U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, for proposed work projects on Hog Trough and Mint Springs roads under the county's nationwide permit.

GENERAL DISCUSSION

Presiding Commissioner Miskel received an agreement for consideration from Sandy Watts of Wein Press for county website setup and maintenance which will be reviewed.

All three Commissioners attended annual Soil and Water dinner which all agreed is an impressive organization in what they do for agriculture; Presiding Commissioner Miskel added that he attended the MRPC informational meeting along with small group of citizens where they shared their long list of programs and services offered which surprised many.

Commission then discussed some buildings and grounds issues: a few more minor leaks were discovered with continuous rains and Roofmasters will come back again to fix them; when they were here last week, they found some debris in the downspout that had caused the overflow. When Commission went to Doerr property, it was decided to

remove leftover roofing materials and Roofmasters had agreed to disposal. Presiding Commissioner Miskel talked to Fernweh business manager about employee parking and has had no response so he will only make one more attempt. Items belonging to Sheriff's office that remain in upstairs hallway are for disposal and will be removed.

Presiding Commissioner Miskel wanted to take this opportunity to thank all Vietnam Veterans for their service during this official recognition week; Commissioner Lairmore extends that thank you right back to him personally. Presiding Commissioner Miskel also wants to acknowledge this Holy Week and regardless of anyone's religious beliefs, has encouraged all to say a kind word to others this week.

Collector Shawn Schlottach came into Commission session to let them know she has finalized the agreement with City of Gasconade for her office to collect their

city taxes beginning in the fall of 2018; this will be the last of the six cities to make this move, which has proven to be most beneficial to taxpayers. The current city administration has discussed this for several years and finally agreed to make this move before several of them left office after April election. All Commissioners commended Collector Schlottach for taking on this additional responsibility.

ADD-ONS

Commission approved the following items:

Add-ons No. 8169-1 as revised
Outlawed personal property for 2014 totalling \$21,092.62

ADJOURN

Commissioner Lairmore mentioned that the Commission adjourn until Thursday, April 5, 2018; Commissioner Holland seconded and meeting adjourned.

DISTRICT R-2 SCHOOL MENUS

Menu is subject to change without notice due to availability. Milk choices-1% White, Chocolate, Strawberry, Skim. Lactose Free available on request. Extra Milk .40.

OES School Lunches

Wednesday, April 11
Cheesy Turkey Mac, Steamed Broccoli, Garlic Breadstick, Pineapple

Thursday, April 12
BBQ Rib/Bun, Tater Tots, Celery Sticks, Apricots

Friday, April 13
Pizza Crunchers, Carrot Sticks, Pears

Monday, April 16
Chicken Patty/Bun, Cheesy Brown Rice, Peas/Carrots, Apricots

Tuesday, April 17
Hot Dog/Bun, Creamy Cole Slaw, Baked Beans, Apple

Wednesday, April 18
Sausage/Egg/Cheese Biscuit, Potato Smiles, Calypso Crush Juice, Orange

Thursday, April 19
Cheesy Beef Rotini, Salad, Pears, Dinner Roll

Friday, April 20
Cheese Ravioli, California Blend Vegetables, Peaches, Breadstick

Menu subject to change without notice due to availability. Chef Salad or Cereal and Yogurt w/sides offered Tues. and Thurs. as alternative Entree. PB&J with fruit and veggies offered daily as alternative Entree.

OMS School Lunches

Wednesday, April 11
Build Your Own Wrap, Reduced Fat Chips, Fruit Cup

Thursday, April 12
Cheese Lasagna, Salad, Garlic Breadstick, Applesauce

Friday, April 13
Fish/Bun, Macaroni/Cheese, Steamed Carrots, Pears

Monday, April 16
Teriyaki Chicken, Brown Rice, Vegetable Egg Roll, Apricots

Tuesday, April 17
BBQ Chicken/Bun, Creamy Cole Slaw, Baked Beans, Fresh Fruit

Wednesday, April 18
Build Your Own Wrap, Reduced Fat Chips, Fruit Cup

Thursday, April 19
Open Face Pork, Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Roll, Pears

Friday, April 20
Cheese Ravioli, California Blend Vegetables, Peaches, Breadstick

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, April 11
Bosco Sticks, Steamed Broccoli, Pineapple

Thursday, April 12
Ham/Cheese Sandwich, Potato Puffs, Celery Sticks, Apricots

Friday, April 13
Build Your Own Wrap, Reduced Fat Chips, Fruit Cup

Monday, April 16
Teriyaki Chicken, Brown Rice, Vegetable Egg Roll, Apricots

Tuesday, April 17
BBQ Chicken/Bun, Creamy Cole Slaw, Baked Beans, Fresh Fruit

Wednesday, April 18
Sausage/Egg/Cheese Biscuit, Potato Smiles, Calypso Crush Juice, Orange

Thursday, April 19
Cheesy Beef Rotini, Salad, Pears, Dinner Roll

Friday, April 20
Build Your Own Wrap, Reduced Fat Chips, Fruit Cup

Menu subject to change without notice due to availability. Garden Salad Bar available Mon., through Fri., as alternative Entree. Pizza with fruit and veggies offered daily, as alternative Entree.

GES School Lunches

Wednesday, April 11
BBQ Rib/Bun, Baked Fries, Steamed Carrots, Pineapple

Thursday, April 12
Chicken Nuggets, Tater Tots, Celery Sticks, Apple

Friday, April 13
Pizza Crunchers, Carrot Sticks, Pears

Monday, April 16
Chicken Patty/Bun, Cheesy Brown Rice, Peas/Carrots, Apricots

Tuesday, April 17
Hot Dog/Bun, Creamy Cole Slaw, Baked Beans, Apple

Wednesday, April 18
Sausage/Egg/Cheese Biscuit, Potato Smiles, Calypso Crush Juice, Orange

Thursday, April 19
Cheesy Beef Rotini, Salad, Pears, Dinner Roll

Friday, April 20
Cheese Ravioli, California Blend Vegetables, Peaches, Breadstick

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If you're a gardener, your busy season is at hand, as April has been designated National Garden Month. But could the skills you deploy at gardening be transferred to other areas of your life – such as investing?

Here are a few ideas for doing just that:

Establish a timeline. As a gardener, you typically follow a well-defined timeline. You need to get the soil ready a few months before you want to plant, and you need to plant at different times, depending on what plants you choose. You even need to set up a schedule for watering, feeding, weeding and other garden care. As an investor, you may also need to observe a timeline. During the early and middle stages of your career, you probably need to invest primarily for growth, so you can build resources for a comfortable retirement. Then, as you near retirement, you may want to lower your risk level by shifting some – though certainly not all – of your investment dollars from growth-oriented vehicles into more income-producing ones. And once you do retire, your focus will shift to preserving your money, so one of your key decisions will center on how much you can afford to withdraw each year from your investment portfolio.

Choose “healthy” investments. Gardeners like to choose plants they know will really last. That's why they look for things such as green leaves, as opposed to brown or yellow ones, and thick stems, which usually indicate a plant is strong, healthy and capable of surviving a transition from the pot to the ground. And when you invest, you, too, should look for

signs of health in the investments you choose. For example, when picking stocks, look for companies with solid fundamentals, such as experienced management, strong earnings and the demonstrated ability to produce products and services attractive to consumers. Or, when considering bonds, consider those that independent rating agencies have awarded the highest grades, in terms of the financial strength of the issuer.

Feed your investments properly. Things like fertilizer and plant food can be valuable, but the most important element in plant nutrition is water. Under-watered plants will not survive, but overwatering your plants can certainly damage them severely. When you invest, you also need to know the right amount of “food,” or “nutrients,” to apply. If you don't put enough money into investments, they may not grow as much as you'd like. On the other hand, it is possible to “overwater” certain investments. For example, if you constantly put money into just one or two investments, they could end up crowding out others in your portfolio, causing you to lose the value of diversification. And if these particular investments are already growth-oriented vehicles, highly subject to market risk, they could take a big hit during a market downturn. Ultimately, seek a balance in how you distribute your investment dollars.

Year after year, successful gardeners reap the rewards of their labors. And following some of their habits can help you work toward a long-lasting and fruitful investment garden, too.

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Owensville Senior Menu

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Wednesday, April 11
Salisbury Steak, Peas, Fruited Jello, Liver & Onions, Mashed Potato/Gravy, Lemon Pie

Thursday, April 12
Ham & Beans, Stewed Tomatoes, Pears, Beef Burrito, Mexican Corn, Cornbread, No Bake Cookies

Friday, April 13
Fish, Mixed Vegetables, Mixed Fruit, BBQ Meatballs, Sweet Potato Tots, Daffodil Cake

Monday, April 16
Glazed Ham/Pineapple, Peas & Onions, Orange Wedges, Cheese Ravioli/Meat Sauce, Spinach Salad, Pudding

Tuesday, April 17
Baked Chicken, Mixed Green Salad, Pears, Ham & Beans, Mashed Potato/Gravy, Cornbread, Cake

Wednesday, April 18
Italian Breaded Chicken, Beets, Fruit Cocktail, Chef Salad, Garden Seasoned Cauliflower, Spaghetti Noodles, Fast & Fancy

Thursday, April 19
Beef/Cabbage Casserole, Green Beans, Fruited Jello, BBQ Pork Sandwich, Zucchini & Tomatoes, Chocolate Chip Square

Friday, April 20
Hamburger Steak/Onions, Roasted

Medit. Blend, Peaches, Chicken Tenders, Corn Flaky Potatoes, No Bake Cookies

Owensville Senior Events

Wed., April 11
10:00 a.m. Password
12:30 p.m. Pinochle
Thurs., April 12
12:30 p.m. Frene Valley-Free Bingo
Fri. April 13, 12:30 p.m. Pinochle
Sat., April 14, 6:00 p.m. Pinochle
Mon., April 16, 12:30 p.m. Bingo
Tues., April 17
10am-12 p.m. Tech Day With Gary
12:30 p.m. Library Presentation
Wed., April 18, 12:30 p.m. ... Pinochle
Thurs., April 19
12:30 p.m. Board Meeting
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Thursday, April 19
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1 Administrator's Notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

In Re: Kerry W. Pratt and Chasedy L. Pratt, husband and wife

Default having been made in the payment of the promissory note described in and secured by a certain deed of trust executed by Kerry W. Pratt and Chasedy L. Pratt, husband and wife, dated May 17, 2004 and recorded June 10, 2004 as Document No. 2004-2350, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of the County of Gasconade, State of Missouri, the undersigned successor trustee at the request of the legal holder of said note, will on

Friday, April 20, 2018,

between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. (At the specific time of 11:00 a.m.) at the South front door of the Gasconade County Courthouse, in the City of Hermann, State of Missouri, sell at public venue to the highest bidder for cash, the following real estate described in said deed of trust and situated in the County of Gasconade, State of Missouri, to wit:

TRACT 11 AS PER SURVEY #10.593 BEING A PART OF THE W ½ OF THE SE ¼ OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP 44 NORTH, RANGE 6 WEST OF THE 5TH P.M., MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE SE ¼ OF SAID SECTION, TOWNSHIP AND RANGE AND RUNNING NORTH 01° 53' EAST 1211.8 FEET TO A POINT IN THE CENTERLINE OF THE ROAD EASEMENT, THENCE ALONG THENCE ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF THE ROAD EASEMENT AS FOLLOWS: SOUTH 80° 36' EAST 217 FEET; NORTH 74° 48' EAST 170.4 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE LEAVING THE ROAD NORTH 01° 53' EAST 370 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89° 09' EAST 377.9 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 03° 21' WEST 262.9 FEET TO THE CENTERLINE OF THE ROAD EASEMENT; THENCE SOUTH 74° 48' WEST 388.2 FEET ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF THE ROAD EASEMENT TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 2.71 ACRES.

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SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE
314-231-3332/Janet R. Crews

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If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney.

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1 Administrator's Notices

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

PROBATE DIVISION
Case No.: 18GA-PR00016
In the Estate of **CASPER H SCHNEIDER,**

Deceased,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

(Small Estate)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of CASPER H SCHNEIDER, Decedent.

On March 15, 2018, a small estate affidavit was filed by the distributees for the decedent under Section 473.097, RSMO, with the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Gasconade County, Missouri.

All creditors of the decedent, who died on January 13, 2018, are notified that Section 473.444, RSMo, sets a limitation period that would bar claims one year after the death of the decedent. A creditor may request that this estate be opened for administration.

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

Date of first publication is April 4, 2018.

Pamela R Greunke, Circuit Clerk
Margaret Coulter, Deputy Clerk
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1 Administrator's Notices

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

PROBATE DIVISION
Case No.: 18GA-PR00006
In the Estate of **LINDA M STRONEY,**

Deceased.

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED (Independent Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of LINDA M STRONEY, Decedent:

On March 7, 2018, the last will of the decedent having been admitted to probate, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of LINDA M STRONEY, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Gasconade County, Missouri. The personal representative may administer the estate independently without adjudication, order, or direction of the Probate Division of the Circuit Court, unless a petition for supervised administration is made to and granted by the court. The name and address of the personal representative is:

VIKKI FOUST,
2553 S. Newton,
Springfield, MO 65807

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

DANIEL PAUL FINDER, GRAYSON & GRAYSON LLC,
915 Southwest Blvd., Ste. N,
Jefferson City, MO 65109-6014,
573-635-0308.

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

Pamela Greunke, Circuit Clerk
Margaret Coulter, Deputy Clerk
Date of the decedent's death:
November 12, 2017

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1 Administrator's Notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

IN RE: SETH J. PARKER and JESSICA N. PARKER, husband and wife,

For default in the payment of debt secured by Deed of Trust executed by Seth J. Parker and Jessica N. Parker, husband and wife, dated September 14, 2005, recorded in Document No. 2005-3802, Office of Recorder of Deeds, Gasconade County, Missouri, at Hermann, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will on

Monday, May 7, 2018,

between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., approximately 1:00 p.m., at the South Front door of the Gasconade County Courthouse, Hermann, Missouri, sell at public venue, subject to any unpaid real property taxes or special assessments, without regard to race, creed, color, sex, age, or national origin, to the highest bidder for 10% non-refundable certified funds with the balance payable in secured funds within 30 days of the date of the sale:

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CONNIE A. RIGG

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE

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1 Administrator's Notices

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

PROBATE DIVISION
Case Number: 18GA-PR00014
In the Estate of **MATTHEW J DE-BOEUF,** Deceased.

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED (Supervised Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of MATTHEW J DEBOEUF, Decedent:

On March 15, 2018, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of MATTHEW J DEBOEUF, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Gasconade County, Missouri.

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

THOMAS A DEBOEUF,
61120 JUBILEE ROAD,
GREEN CITY, MO 63545,
573-619-4021

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

PAUL OTTO SCHMANKE,
SCHMANKE LAW OFFICE LLC,
301 E MAIN ST,
UNION, MO 63084-1621,
573-677-5020.

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 canier through a defendant ad litem pursuant to Section 537.021, RSMO.

Date of the decedent's death:

March 2, 2018
Pamela R Greunke, Circuit Clerk
Margaret Coulter, Deputy Clerk
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1 Administrator's Notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

In Re: ROBERT EDWARDS and GAYLE EDWARDS

For default in the payment of debt secured by a deed of trust executed by Robert Edwards and Gayle Edwards, dated December 15, 2008, and recorded on January 29, 2009, Document No. 2009-0250 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Gasconade County, Missouri, the undersigned Successor Trustee will on

Wednesday, April 25, 2018,

at 2:00 PM, at the Front Door of the Gasconade County Courthouse, Hermann, Missouri, sell at public venue to the highest bidder for cash:

LOTS 32 AND 34 ON EAST 6TH STREET IN THE CITY OF HERMANN, MISSOURI, AS PER PLAT THEREOF., commonly known as 232 East 6th Street, Hermann, MO, 65041 subject to all prior easements, restrictions, reservations, covenants and encumbrances now of record, if any, to satisfy the debt and costs.

SOUTHLAW, P.C.,
SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE
First Publication: March 28, 2018.

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

PROBATE DIVISION
Case #18GA-PR00015
In the Estate of RICHARD LAWRENCE HESSLER, Deceased.

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED (Independent Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of RICHARD LAWRENCE HESSLER, Decedent:

On MARCH 16, 2018, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of RICHARD LAWRENCE HESSLER, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Gasconade County, Missouri. The personal representative's business address and phone number is:

HANNAH HESSLER,
8502 BONHOMME RD,
ST. LOUIS, MO 63132
(314) 650-9224

The personal representative may administer the estate independently without adjudication, order, or direction of the Probate Division of the Circuit Court, unless a petition for supervised administration is made to and granted by the court.

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

ROBERT JOHN BENBENEK JR,
13611 Barrett Office Dr., Suite 100,
Ballwin, Mo 63021,
(314) 550-5660

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: MARCH 6, 2018

Pamela R. Greunke, Circuit Clerk
Jenny Schneider, Deputy Clerk
Date of first publication: MARCH 28, 2018

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1 Administrator's Notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

IN RE: DAVID K. REED and KELLY L. REED, husband and wife Trustee's Sale:

For default in payment of debt and performance of obligation secured by Deed of Trust executed by David K. Reed and Kelly L. Reed, husband and wife dated February 21, 2007 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Gasconade County, Missouri as Document Number: 2007-676 the undersigned Successor Trustee, at the request of the legal holder of said Note will on

Friday, April 27, 2018

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

THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED [DESCRIBED] REAL ESTATE SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF GASCONADE AND STATE OF MISSOURI, TO WIT: LOT 429 OF GOLF COURSE ADDITION TO PEACEFUL VALLEY LAKES [LAKE] AS PER PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 2 PAGE 68 OF THE GASCONADE COUNTY RECORDS. [THE INFORMATION CONTAINED IN BRACKETS HAS BEEN ADDED TO MORE ACCURATELY REFLECT THE LEGAL DESCRIPTION.]

to satisfy said debt and cost.

MILLSAP & SINGER, P.C.,

SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE

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Dr. Chuck Garner, Superintendent
Gasconade County R-2 Schools

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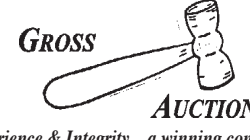
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Farm ponds are a favorite for fishing

Large Missouri bodies of water, like Lake of the Ozarks, Truman Lake, the Missouri River and many more, offer incredible angling opportunities. They also often require somewhat of a steep learning curve and advanced equipment. If you are just looking to relax, catch some fish and put a few filets in the

a small boat, canoe or kayak to effectively fish the water. Some anglers may even venture out in a float tube, using flippers to kick their way around. Even without a boat, most anglers can walk along the shoreline and fish. On ponds that are frequently fished there will often be a path surrounding the entire pond making it easy to get around. Casting maybe another issue since trees or brush will frequently grow next to the shoreline. Propping up a chair and sitting on the bank watching a bobber is about as relaxing as this world gets, in my book.

Farm ponds allow you to keep tactics pretty simple. It's possible to catch about everything swimming in a farm pond with a nightcrawler or minnow, but artificial lures catch fish too. Some anglers just want to feel a tug on the end of their line, while others are after specific fish. Either way, it's fun and rewarding.

It's hard to match the excitement of having a largemouth bass viciously attack an artificial lure on top the surface. That's probably the biggest draw to bass fishing for me. Topwater lures for bass fishing

come in a variety of styles. Some are made to walk-the-dog while others to chug and spit. It doesn't really matter since bass will strike either one. Walking the bank of a farm pond early at dawn or dusk, pitching a plug along a weedline is a recipe for topwater success.

Farm ponds are notorious for having aquatic plants growing in them. Some of these are desired grasses that assist in filtering the pond thus creating a stable environment. They also create a place where predators lurk and prey are found. Invasive grasses may also be growing or taking over a farm pond. These should be eradicated. Farm ponds abundant with grass are normally blessed with a population of frogs. For an angler fishing a farm grass-filled farm pond, use frog imitating lures. There are two types of frog imitating lures I like. One has a hollow body and the other a solid body. Jitterbugs are my favorite.

If you have your own farm pond, or if you have access to one, and would like to try and scientifically manage it for optimum fishing, it is not as hard as you might think. The MDC offers a wealth of information. Most of it is available on the website at www.mdc.mo.gov. See you down the trail...



by BRANDON BUTLER

freezer, you might be better served to hit a local farm pond.

Farm ponds, which is just another name for private ponds, abound in Missouri. According to the Department of Conservation, there are over 350,000 of them scattered across the state. Many offer excellent fishing for largemouth bass, bluegill, crappie and catfish.

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Young turkey hunters harvest 1,723 birds

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. – According to preliminary data from Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC), young turkey hunters harvested 1,723 turkeys during the 2018 spring youth season, April 7-8. Top harvest counties were Franklin with 51 turkeys harvested, Miller with 43, and Maries with 43. Young hunters checked a little over 4,000 turkeys during last year's youth weekend.

MDC's Turkey Biologist, Jason Isabelle, says the drop in harvest can be attributed mostly to un-

seasonably cold temperatures this weekend and for much of spring thus far. "Temperatures that were well-below average probably made it difficult for young hunters to spend as much time hunting this past weekend as they would have with more seasonal temperatures."

Isabelle also notes that in addition to cold temperatures this weekend, spring has been slow to get here this year causing turkeys to be a little behind schedule as far as the winter flock break-up.

"When turkeys are still flocked

up as they are in much of the state right now, it can make for some very challenging hunting," he said. "With warmer temperatures in the forecast, hunting conditions should be much more favorable for the upcoming regular spring turkey season."

For county-specific information on turkey harvest, visit MDC online at https://extra.mdc.mo.gov/widgets/harvest_table/.

For more on the upcoming regular spring turkey hunting season, April 16-May 6, get a copy of MDC's 2018 Spring Turkey Hunting Regulations and Information booklet, available where permits are sold, or online at <https://hunt-fish.mdc.mo.gov/sites/default/files/downloads/2018springturkey.pdf>.



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KENDALL SAPP with her first ever turkey she harvested during youth spring turkey season. Young turkey hunters harvested 1,723 turkeys during the 2018 spring youth season, April 7-8.

Photos from MDC's 2018 Youth Turkey Hunting season April 7-8 can be sent to be published free of charge in the Republican newspaper. Send the picture to dwarden@wardpub.com, or bring to the office, with the following information: Name and age of hunter, where the turkey was taken, turkey's weight and length of beard, name of person hunting with them, anyone else pictured in photo, town or where hunter resides, and name of parents.



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A cold April day for OHS Track

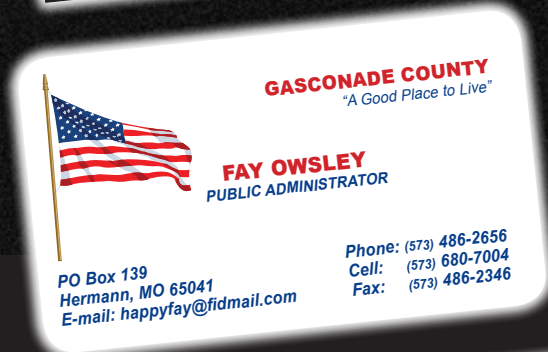
Grace McFalls (above) competes in the pole vault in spite of very windy conditions last Tuesday at Dutchmen Field. Chayse Doerr and Dylan Fudge (top right, from left) race side-by-side in the 400-meter dash. Paige Tayloe (left, far left) hands the baton off to Isabelle Bruckerhoff in the girl's 4x100-meter relay. Joe Bauer (right) lets his throw fly in the junior varsity boys shot put.

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Five-run sixth helps Dutchmen nine

BY WILL JOHNSON
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Falling 11-2 to St. James Tigers at a cold, nasty Memorial Field back on Monday, April 2, Kevin Lay's Dutchmen baseball team welcomed New Haven's Shamrocks for Military Appreciation Day at the ol' ball park Thursday afternoon.

Nursing a 4-3 lead going into the bottom of the sixth inning, Owensville turned five hits and two walks into a five-run sixth inning to help them break into the Four Rivers Conference (FRC) win column by a final score of 9-3 over the visiting Shamrocks.

Pitching around hits during the first two innings, Owensville's Brady Smith and New Haven's Owen Buchheit threw a pair of scoreless frames to open Military Appreciation Day baseball action from Memorial Field.

Still scoreless going into the bottom of the third, OHS cashed in a hit and a pair of Shamrock miscues for a two runs.

Batting from the leadoff spot, Trevor Abernathy singled and stole second before scoring when Grant Steever reached on an error.

Standing at second base with one out, Steever came around to score when Javohn-

tae Gates reached on another error giving the Dutchmen a 2-0 lead after three innings.

Following a scoreless fourth inning, New Haven turned a hit batter, a single and an error into a run cutting Owensville's lead in half going to the bottom of the fifth.

Gates began a two-out rally in the bottom of the fifth with a walk before taking second base on a Smith single.

Drew Baumbach then doubled allowing Gates to score bumping OHS' lead back to two runs at 3-1.

Moving to third on Baumbach's double, courtesy runner TC Fisher scored when John Reed reached on a New Haven error for a 4-1 Dutchmen lead after five innings.

Answering back in the top of the sixth, the Shamrocks put together back-to-back

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GARRET WEST (above, left) gets a congratulatory fist-bump from Dutchmen assistant baseball coach Tyler Ahring after hitting a single for his first career varsity base hit Thursday afternoon in the fourth inning of Owensville's 9-3 Military Appreciation Day baseball game victory over New Haven's Shamrocks at Memorial Field. **PHOTO BY WILL JOHNSON**

OHS track overcomes wind, cold weather

BY WILL JOHNSON
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With only one meet under their belt at Blair Oaks, Matt Candrl's Owensville High School track and field teams competed last Tuesday in their home quad meet at Dutchmen Field in cold, windy conditions.

Candrl's OHS track squads topped their respective team standings in the varsity boy's, varsity girl's and junior varsity boy's division. New Haven's junior varsity girls prevented an Owensville clean sweep.

Winning nine events, the varsity Dutchmen were led by senior Sean Irwin winning the 110-meter hurdles, 300-meter hurdles, the long jump and the high jump.

Fellow senior Dane Thompson won the 400-meter dash along with helping the 4x400-meter relay team of himself, Michael Lahmeyer, Tony Terry Jr., and Aden Steineker easily win the final race from a cold Dutchmen Field.

Jacob Giedinghagen, Thompson, Terry Jr., and Lahmeyer also teamed up to win the boys 4x800-meter relay.

Terry Jr., added a win in the triple jump to his leg of both relay races while Jacob Luther topped the field in the varsity boy's pole vault.

Bryan Candrl placed second in the 100-meter dash and to pole vault to go along with a third-place mark in the long

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REECE WEHMEYER (above, center) lets his throw go in the shot put during OHS' home quad meet back on Tuesday, April 3 at Dutchmen Field. Competing last night (Tuesday), Wehmeyer and his Dutchmen track teammates topped the team standings. More from the meet in Union will be in next week's *Republican*. **PHOTO BY WILL JOHNSON**

Dutchgirls notch first win over Sullivan on pitch

BY WILL JOHNSON
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Going into their Four Rivers Conference (FRC) showdown on the road against Sullivan's Lady Eagles Monday night, Jordan Palmer's Owensville Dutchgirls had yet to post a victory against their FRC foes in four previous tries.

Scoring twice in the first 15 minutes of the match, OHS had all the offense they needed en route to a 4-1 victory over the host Lady Eagles at Sullivan High School.

"It was a great game for us to win," Palmer said. "The girls played exceptionally well against an opponent that had our number for four years."

Fresh off a nine-goal game at Fulton over the weekend on Saturday, Destinee Busenhart kept her scoring streak going breaking the scoreless tie with 28:00 left in the first half assisted by Katelyn Landolt.

Three minutes later, Busenhart struck again with another goal. This time she was assisted by senior Denise Clark.

Near the six-minute mark of the half, the Dutchgirl sophomore completed her fourth hat trick of the season scoring her third goal on an assist by Renee Elliott.

Entering the second half with a 3-0 lead on Sullivan, Luci Angell's bid for a shutout was spoiled by a Mackenzie Martin goal

with nearly 28 minutes left in the match.

Moments later, Elliott found the back of the net giving the Dutchgirls their final margin of victory.

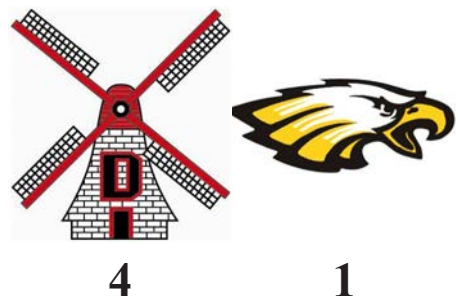
Two days earlier, Owensville trekked into Callaway County to face Fulton's Lady Hornets for a Saturday afternoon soccer showdown.

Scoring another hat trick 10 minutes into the match, Busenhart went on to become the first girl's soccer player in MSHSAA history to score nine goals in a game during OHS' 10-0 mercy rule victory on the road.

Of her nine goals, Busenhart scored seven of them in the first half with an assist on one of them by Landolt.

Two minutes into the second half, Elliott scored again equaling her eight-goal game against Dixon from a rain-soaked affair. She was assisted on that goal by Madison

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MARISSA WEST-DERBY (above) scored two of Owensville's goals during their 10-0 mercy rule victory in soccer Thursday afternoon at Dutchmen Field against the visiting Newburg Lady Wolves in a make-up game from Monday, April 2. Jordan Palmer's Dutchgirls will return to action on Monday, April 16 at Dutchmen Field against Battle's Lady Spartans with a 5 p.m., start time for the varsity match. **PHOTO BY DENNIS WARDEN**

'WILL'FUL THINKING



by **WILL JOHNSON**

Volleyball madness

Fans of fourth, fifth and sixth-grade volleyball can get their fix this weekend at Owensville High School during the annual tournaments hosted by the Owensville Girls Volleyball Club.

Kicking off the festivities the night of Friday, April 13 will be the fourth-grade tournament beginning at 5 p.m., at OHS.

Along with an Owensville Orange and Owensville Black team, 10 additional area teams will join the host squads for five hours of volleyball action Friday night.

Pool A will consist of Owensville Orange, Cuba, Belle and St. Clair Red. Owensville Orange team players and coaches include Brianna Beckerman, Kirah Brooks, Brooke Jahnsen, Anna Carlin, Addison Scheer, Payton Myers, Clara Julius, Kayl Bogle, Alivia Riddle, Mylee Curtis, head coach Tinya McClure and assistant coach Kaitlin Hiatt.

Pool B will be made up of Owensville Black, Union Red, Sullivan and Salem. Owensville Black team members include Aubry Carey, McKenzie Risse, Adelyn Walters, Olivia Crull, Rachel Koepke, Trinity Rossi, Baylee Sieckmann, Carly Julius, Marissa Brenner, Victoria Wright, Jessie Crull (coach) and Donni Sieckmann (coach).

Rounding out the tournament field in Pool C will be Union Black, New Haven, Bourbon and St. Clair Gray.

Pool volleyball will begin at 5 p.m., and last until around 8 p.m.

Advancing into bracket play will be the top two teams out of each pool along with the two best third-place teams from all three pools.

Bracket matches will begin at around 8 p.m., and run until 10 p.m.

Admission charges Friday will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. Coaches will be admitted free if it is marked on their shirts. A con-

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OHS SPORTS THIS WEEK

Dutchmen Baseball
4/11 OHS at Belle 5 p.m.
(Rescheduled from 3/27)
4/16 OHS vs. Sullivan 4:30 p.m.

Dutchgirl Soccer
4/16 OHS vs. Battle 5 p.m.
4/17 OHS vs. Belle 5 p.m.
(Rescheduled from 3/27)

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4/12 OMS Relays 4 p.m.
4/17 OHS at Hermann 4 p.m.

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4/11 OHS at STJ Tiger Classic 8 a.m.
4/16 OHS at Helias Tourn. 8 a.m.
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(Rescheduled from 4/11)
4/18 OHS at Hermann 4 p.m.

Unless otherwise noted, Dutchmen baseball games will be V/JV doubleheaders and golf matches will be V/JV and played at Owensville Golf Course.

SPORTS
BRIEFS

DUTCHGIRL SOCCER will make up their Highway 28 showdown on the pitch with Belle’s Lady Tigers from Tuesday, March 27 on Tuesday, April 17 at 5 p.m., at Dutchmen Field.

KEVIN LAY’S Owensville Dutchmen baseball team had their Highway 28 diamond showdown on Tuesday, March 27 with Belle’s Tigers canceled due to wet field conditions. That game has been rescheduled for Wednesday, April 11 with a 5 p.m., first pitch for varsity action at Belle City Park. As of press time, the game at Salem that was canceled back on Monday, March 26 will be made up on Tuesday, April 24 with a 4:30 p.m., start time. A make-up date for the Newburg game (March 29) has yet to be set.

COLD WEATHER over the weekend caused the Hermann Middle School Relays track meet involving Owensville to be canceled. It will not be rescheduled.

OMS TRACK will open their season on Thursday, April 12 hosting the annual Owensville Middle School Relays at Dutchmen Field beginning at 4 p.m.

NATHAN CABOT’S Owensville High School golf team had their lone meet last week at Sullivan from Wednesday, April 4 canceled due to wet course conditions. That meet will be made up on Tuesday, April 17 at Sullivan at 4 p.m.

OHS BASKETBALL will hold a junior basketball camp for current first through sixth graders beginning on Monday, April 23 and going through Wednesday, April 25. First through third graders will hold their camp from 3:30-5 p.m., while fourth through sixth graders will hold their camp from 5-6:30 p.m. All sessions will be held in the OHS big gym. Cost for each camper will be \$25 which includes a camp T-shirt. Forms are available at the OES, GES and OMS offices.

R-2 STUDENTS involved in athletics and activities will need to attend a parent meeting on Tuesday, May 8 at 7 p.m. in the OHS big gym.

PHYSICAL NIGHT for R-2 student athletes will be on Thursday, May 17 from 5-7 p.m., at the Capital Regional Medical Clinic in Owensville.

CONSERVATION agent Jason Eikermann presents a free “Fishing 101” program at Scenic Regional Library in Owensville at 6 p.m. Thursday, April 19. Eikermann, Missouri Department of Conservation’s agent for Gasconade County, will present a program on the basics of fishing. RSVP by calling 437-2188 or visit the library. You may also register online at scenicregional.org.

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Two area young wrestlers place in state action

During the MO USA Youth State Wrestling Tournament at Chaifetz Arena in St. Louis the last weekend of March, two Owensville area wrestlers placed in the top six of their respective weight classes and age divisions. Landon Kramme (above, far right) placed fourth in the state at 110 pounds in the 10-and-under age group. Aidan Schoen (below, far left) placed sixth at 65 pounds in the 12-and-under age group. Schoen was also second in district action and third in the region tournament to earn his way to state competition.

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jump and a fifth-place finish in the 100-meter dash.

Giedinghagen placed second in the 3200-meter run while Austin Terry placed fifth and sixth in the 800 and 1600-meter runs respectively.

Aaron Budnik paced the Dutchmen throwers with a second-place finish in the shot put. Garret Bunt also took fourth in the shot.

Placing in the top eight of the discus for the varsity Dutchmen were Garrett Jahnsen (6th), Reece Wehmeyer (7th) and Bunt (8th).

Holding off Sullivan by over 30 points, Candrl’s varsity Dutchgirls won eight events including a pair of relays.

Kendra Hults, Zoie Bertagnolli, and Alesha Shockley competed in both the 4x400m and 4x800m relays. Erin Wehmeyer rounded out the 4x400m relay while Paige Heckelmann completed the Dutchgirl quartet in the 4x800.

Along with a winning leg in the 4x800, Heckelmann won the 400-meter dash by nearly two seconds. She also captured the 3200m run by over 26 seconds.

Hults (1st), Shockley (3rd) and Sophia Ashner (4th) claimed three of the top four spots in the girl’s mile.

Katie Candrl and Erin Wehmeyer both placed first and second in both the 100-meter and 300-meter hurdle races.

Placing second to Sullivan in

both the 4x100 and 4x200m relays were the Dutchgirl teams of Mackenzie Armstrong, Hayley Bogle, Paige Tayloe and Isabelle Bruckerhoff along with Alli Dintelman, Tayloe, Armstrong and Bruckerhoff in the 4x200.

Mackenzie Rademacher threw her way to the top winning the girl’s discus while Bailey Rasmussen placed third in the shot put.

Battling windy conditions in the pole vault, Candrl added a second-place finish to her victories in both hurdle races.

Dintelman added a third-place finish in the high jump to her leg of the 4x200m relay.

Dutchgirl freshmen Kate Angell and Emily McKinney both cleared 4-0 in the high jump to place fifth and sixth respectively in the event.

Bogle added a fifth-place finish in the long jump to her legs of both the 4x100m and 4x200m relays.

Last night (Tuesday) in the Don Olszowka Invitational at Union High School, Candrl’s varsity Dutchmen topped nine other teams with 117 points to bring another championship plaque back to an already crowded OHS trophy case.

In the girl’s team standings, Owensville placed fourth with 86.75 points. Union placed second with 98 points with St. James the low FRC team in eighth with 62 points.

This could indicate a tight race come Monday, April 30 at the FRC Track meet in New Haven.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The following personal property of
Wm. & Lavern Raaf will sell by public auction on
SATURDAY, APRIL 14 • 10:00AM

The auction will be held at **6488 Hwy. Y, Gerald, MO.**
DIRECTIONS: From Hwy. 50 in Gerald, MO, take Hwy. Y 1.4 miles to private road on right. Proceed to auction at third house.

HOUSEHOLD/ ANTIQUES/ COLLECTIBLES: Furniture; Pool table; Glassware; Advertising items; Porch swing; Crocks; Flat screen TV.
GUNS/ SPORTING/ BOAT (will sell at noon): Monark jon boat, 14 ft., w/mariner motor, trolling motor & trailer; Stevens 12 ga.; British Inflied .303 rifle; CVA .44, black powder pistol; Ammo; Gun cabinet & safe; Jaguar crossbow. **TOOLS/ MISC.:** JD swivel-turn mower; (2) JD riding mowers; Quantum generator; Craftsman tools; Ladders; Garden equip.; PTO overriding clutch.

Lunch will be served by Champion City Church.

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RESPONSE TO NRA COMMENT:

I am responding to the recent article written by Quincy Crider and published in your paper, urging us to cancel our membership in The National Rifle Association.

The Second Amendment of our Constitution provides citizens the right to keep and bear arms. This right is the foundation of our country and placed in the constitution to keep the government from imposing tyranny. Nearly all guns are used by citizens for protection, hunting and target shooting.

I agree, the person responsible for the massacre of students in Parkland, Florida should not have been permitted to buy or own a gun due to mental reasons, but abandoning the NRA will not solve this problem. The NRA had no part of this person’s irrational behavior.

Currently, the law requires a background check to purchase a gun. It is my understanding that the person in the Florida school shooting passed a background check to purchase the weapon. Apparently, the shooter had a mental history that should have prevented him from purchasing firearms. We need to focus our efforts to identify such an individual instead of placing blame on a third party entity that had nothing to do with such a horrific event. If mental medical information was included in back ground checks, his application would have been rejected and he would not have been able to purchase a firearm. I believe the NRA should be more forceful in working with congress to include in such laws.

I grew up on a farm near Bland, Missouri. Our family and many of my neighbors own guns and utilizing them for hunting, target shooting and protection. The citizens in our country should be protected from individuals like this, but our focus should be to enhance laws that strengthen our constitution instead of destroying it.

~ Ronald Dozier



DARE FARM AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 2018 • 9:00AM

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DIRECTIONS: Hwy. 50 west out of Union, MO to Hwy. 19 North to left on Hwy. F. Drive 2 miles to Strassner County Road 216, continue 1 mile approx. to left on Ponderosa (no street sign-look for ENSFs - SR3 450/SR3 461 which are clearly marked). Turn left & proceed to end of road to field parking. Watch for auction signs. Auction route will be well marked on sale day.

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ATV ~ TRACTORS ~ VEHICLES ~ TRAILERS ~ VINTAGE AUTOS: 2005 Artic Cat 400 ATV 4x4 w/front winch, 4589 miles- recently serviced, new battery, runs; 1986 JD 2240 w/521 loader-1531 hours Diesel, rear hyd. Ports, Tires-rear 16.9 x 28 80%, Front 11.5 x 15 80%, 2N Ford Ferguson tractor (runs); Freightliner single axle box truck 26L x 13'H Diesel, Alison automatic, Tommy lift; Cat C7, air brakes, 290,000 miles, tires 245/70 R19.5-runs, has title; 1984 C70 -427 gas boom truck w/auger -5spd w/2spd rear end 83,330 miles;1995 Chevy Camaro, good body / transmission (bad motor); 1986 GMC 4x4 350 auto-shows 159,977 miles-runs; 1996 Chevy 1 ton w/350-2 wheel drive-236,500 miles; 1992 Chevy pick up V6 5spd 4x4 1/2-ton 248,365 miles; 1994 Chevy Blazer-no title; Chevy 3500 crew cab truck-no bed, engine or trans; 1969 & 70 Opel GT's (5 total)-Note-two have been in the barn for many years. Two in barn, seller says they run & have titles (see web for pics); vintage Caravelle by Renault; Hyster propane fork lift, PTO driven grain cart, two bottom plow, 14' flat bottom john boat w/trailer/title, 12' Lowe V bottom boat w/title, 24' pontoon boat trailer, Oliver manure spreader, Swisher 40" pull behind mower, antique "Russell Junior" grader, bolt in bucket teeth, Loadmaster gooseneck 24' trailer w/5 drop-tandem duals 235/80-16-24,000 lb, 24' tilt bed trailer, flashing arrow directional sign/trailer, 18' equipment trailer, 5x10 single axle trailer, 8 x 20 steel flat bed, jet ski trailer, (2) sea doo's w/trailer/title, pickle up bed trailers, wire spool carriers, diamond plate truck bed, Woods RM 600 finish mower, 6' Field General 3pt rotary mower, 7' 3pt rotary mower, 16' slide on cattle racks, New Holland 273 square baler, New Holland 489 hay bine for repair or parts, new JD tractor steel, 3pt bail fork, assorted farm gates & cattle panels, head catch/chute, fluid tote, new 14'aluminum concrete chute, used concrete chute, coolers, Parmak fence charger, 2 bale rings, cattle troughs, Many vehicles for scrap or parts vehicles, various tires/wheels. Note: at time of listing we stated as fact if we knew of titles or not. Lots of paperwork to sort out before sale day.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Talk about a great early spring farm auction..... This is it!! Nice smaller cattle property with updated home. Lots of quality Equipment & tools as would be expected. You sure don't want to miss this sale. As always, we appreciate your attendance! Mike, Julie & the Whole Auction Team.

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POLARIS, MOWER: 2015 Polaris Ranger Crew 570-(gas) 6 passenger w/ dump bed (sells with minimum opening bid \$5,000 for loan pay off), Husqvarna zero turn riding mower w/20 hours-Kawasaki 23 hp engine & 52" welded style deck-(sells with minimum opening bid \$3,500 for loan pay off), NOTE: These are the only two items in the auction with minimum opening bids. All other personal property, vehicles & equipment will be sold to the highest bidder.

TOOLS, EQUIP: All Power brand 3500 watt generator (never used), Craftsman gas blower, Puma air jobsite compressor, Dirty Hand 27-ton log splitter, Snoflite 5/24 Tecumseh engine snow blower, new Husqvarna rear tire tiller 17" 9.5hp Briggs/Stratton engine, engine stand, various tools, load binders, MK wet tile saw, Lincoln 220 welder, Dewalt miter saw, assorted chains, Protech 10" table saw, wheelbarrow, snatch block, trailer jack, dolly, ATV-type sprayer, live trap, concrete pins, extension cords, tire tools, concrete blocks, safety fence, metal store shelving (great for workshop), small portable scaffold (home type), Lots of metal, barn/building tin, scrap steel.

ANTIQUES, FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, COLLECTIBLES: small cast iron parlor stove, fire engine pedom car, porch milk box, new home treadle sewing machine w/donal car, GE gas range entertainment center, drop front secretary book case, GE gas range, Magic Chef apartment size fridge, barrel stove, upholstered chairs/love seat, artist/drafting table, bead board back cabinet w/ French doors, JVC TV, card table/folding chairs, book cases, library projector/media carts, RCA stereo/5-disc changer, folding banquet table, kitchen table, lockers, water bed, chest of drawers, white painted step back cupboard, new garden tub w/jets, Ice machine/cooler, Doran portable scale for (wheel chairs), auto go assist cart,

MISC: Rawlings batting helmets, organizer, granite pots, popcorn popper, 18qt roasting oven, Native American figurines, sea shells, Aquarium, Huge lot of box lot items sold in groups, Many interesting treasures not seen for a long time, We have no clue what we will find as we go through it all.

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O’ville orange volleyball teams place at Steelville

During the weekend of March 24, two Owensville volleyball teams left Steelville High School with medals following their respective tournaments. Placing first there and in Sullivan recently, Owensville’s fourth-grade orange volleyball team (above) has placed first in their last three tournaments. Team members (above, in front, from left) include Addison Scheer, Kayl Bogle, Alivia Riddle, Kirah Brooks and Anna Carlin; and in back, Clara Julius, Taylor McClure (coach), Mylee Curtis, Brianna Beckerman, Brooke Jahnsen, Payton Myers and Tinya McClure (coach). Owensville fifth-grade orange volleyball players with their third-place medals (below, in front, from left) include Jamie Curtman (coach), Anastasia Steiner, Jayce Pauk, River Dahms, Kaydin Carr, Elizabeth Adams, Elaina Lebish and Brooke Johnson (coach); and in back, Shay Curtman, Parker Johnson, Lauren Kandlbinder, Helena Sansoucie, Allie Kuebler and Callie Koelling. These two teams will be among the 36 area fourth, fifth and sixth grade volleyball teams competing this weekend during the annual Owensville Girls Volleyball Club Tournament at Owensville High School.

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cession stand will also be available throughout the night.

On the morning of Saturday, April 14, area fifth-grade teams will kick off a long day of volleyball tournament action at OHS with pool play beginning at 8 a.m.

Teams making up Pool A include Owensville Black, New Haven, Union Red and Salem. Owensville Black team members include Zoey Curtis, Kaylee Wright, Carly Brown, Hailie Wells, Delaney Hefflin, Ruvia Nowack, Katie Loyd, Jada Hamilton, Savannah Knight, Alivia Gibson, Ellen Crosby (coach) and Barb Loyd (coach).

Pool B teams include Owensville Orange, Steelville, Bourbon and St. Clair Grey. Owensville Orange team players include Jayce Pauk, Allie Kuebler, Elizabeth Adams, Kaydin Carr, Parker Johnson, River Dahms, Shay Curtman, Lauren Kandlbinder, Helena Sansoucie, Callie Koelling, Elaina Lebish and Anastasia Steiner.

They’re coached by Jamie Curtman and Brooke Johnson.

Pool C teams rounding out the fifth-grade field include St. Clair Red, Union Black, Belle and Cuba.

Following pool matches from 8-10:30 a.m., fifth-grade bracket action will start at 11 a.m., and continue until around 12:30 p.m.

Finishing off a full weekend of volleyball will be the Owensville sixth-grade tournament starting at approximately 1 p.m. It could start earlier if fifth-grade action concludes ahead of schedule.

Teams in Pool A for sixth-grade action include Owensville Orange, Union Red, Cuba and New Haven. Owensville Orange team members include Alexis Nagel, Maddison Miles, McKenna Edwards, McKenzy Echols, Morgan Hinson, Allysyan Gooch, Hannah Stoker, Elise McFalls, Anya Binkhoelter, Lucy Corelli, Makensy Pigg, Kendra Lay, Melissa Echols (coach) and Grace

Schlottach (coach).

Pool B participants are Owensville Black, Sullivan, Belle and St. Clair Black. Owensville Black team members include Ayla Schmanke, Macee Ritter, Laini Justus, Gracie Engelbrecht, Emily Davis, Izzie Pratt, Layni Heidbreder, Payton Harness, Karli Pfeiffer, Jayna Larsen, Hannah Nelson, Emily Angell, Amber Harness (coach) and Michelle Schafer (coach).

Teams rounding out the sixth-grade tournament in Pool C include Union Black, St. Clair Red, Bourbon and Salem.

Following the final set of pool matches at 3:30 p.m., bracket play for the sixth-grade teams will start at 4 p.m., and continue until 6 p.m.

Admission charges Saturday for the entire day will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. Coaches will be admitted free if it is marked on their shirts. A concession stand will also be available throughout the day.



OWENSVILLE JV Dutchmen baseball players (above) take time for a team photo after placing second over the weekend in the Four Rivers JV Baseball Tournament played at Union High School.

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WALTER FAMILY TRUST AUCTION

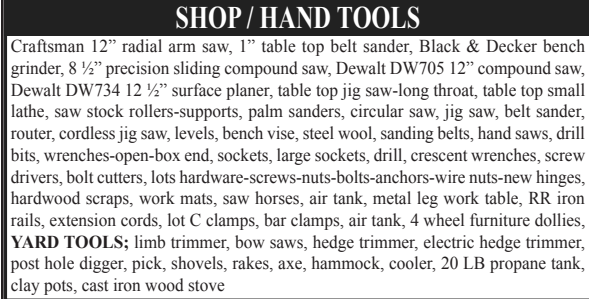
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Saturday, April 14th, 2018 Beginning at 10:00 AM
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1968 CAMARO
(one owner)
"Barn Find", 327 V8, VIN# 124378N441052. The car has been stored in a dry barn covered up since the early 90's. Appears to be all original and in very good restorable condition. Mrs. Edelen bought the car new from a dealer in St. Louis Missouri.

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Whirlpool Washer/Dryer ~ Kenmore refrigerator (white) ~ hall bench ~ very nice oak claw foot dining table w/4 chairs ~ lot misc. shelving ~ storage cabinet ~ magazine rack/lamp table ~ elec. Lamps ~ tables ~ leather type chair ~ some electronics ~ full size bed frames ~ Huge lot of flowers to make arrangements (Kelley loved making crafts & flower arrangements!!) Huge lot of crafting supplies ~ like new blender ~ lot pots/pans ~ lot countertop appliances etc. ~ dressers ~ Singer sewing machine ~ several Ertl 1/18" scale die-cast muscle cars in orig. boxes ~ galvanized watering can ~ 3 galvanized washubs on stands ~ nice oak corner china cabinet ~ flower pattern sofa ~ older I.r. furniture ~ TV entertainment consoles ~ X-mas trees ~ picnic basket ~ Rug shampooer ~ Lot of knick-knacks ~ small round glass table ~ lot old cook books ~ lot yard ornaments ~ quilt rack ~ dishes ~ cast iron dinner bell ~ Lot of modern Native American collectibles.

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DESTINEE BUSENHART (above, center) is held up by Waynesville defender Alyssa Iarussi during Friday night girl's soccer action at Dutchmen Field between the host Owensville Dutchgirls and visiting Lady Tigers. **PHOTO BY WILL JOHNSON**

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Walters.
After an Elliott goal made it 9-0 early in the second half, Busenhart ended the match with her ninth of the game at the 35:00 minute mark of the second half.
Falling 6-1 Friday night at

the hands of Waynesville's Lady Tigers, Owensville took on Newburg's Lady Wolves the previous night at Dutchmen Field in make-up soccer action from Monday, April 2.
Behind six goals from Busenhart along with two each from Marissa

West-Derby and Elliott, Owensville posted another 10-0 mercy rule victory over visiting Newburg.
OHS returns to action on Monday, April 16 against Battle's Lady Spartans with a 5 p.m., start time for the varsity match.



TC FISHER (above, center) leads away from third base with his dad and Dutchmen volunteer assistant baseball coach Casey Fisher along with head coach Kevin Lay looking on as action unfolds during Thursday afternoon baseball at Memorial Field against New Haven. **PHOTO BY WILL JOHNSON**

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hits and a sacrifice fly trimming Owensville's lead to 4-3.
Another two-out rally ensued in the bottom of the sixth for Lay's Dutchmen.
Abernathy singled before going to third on a pair of wild pitches. He then scored on a Steever RBI single bumping the OHS lead to 5-3.
Colton Moore then singled and scored as part of a two-RBI triple from Smith later in the inning.
Running again for Smith, Fisher

scored Owensville's final run on a Baumbach RBI single.
Smith then struck out the side in the top of the seventh to earn the complete-game victory.
Ending up a home run shy of the cycle, Smith drove in two runs at the plate to go along with his pitching performance allowing two earned runs on five hits while striking out 11 and walking no batters.
Abernathy and Baumbach also had three hits for the Dutchmen

against New Haven.
Monday night on the road Pacific, OHS looked to avenge a 14-13 loss to the Indians from the Four Rivers Baseball Classic.
Putting up two runs in the top of the first, Owensville gave Abernathy all the offense he needed during a 6-0 shutout of Pacific in FRC baseball action.
Bryor Bogle walked and scored in his first varsity start against the Indians Monday night.

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