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Legend reunited Saturday to help the OHS Class of 1989 celebrate their reunion. See page 8.



Miskel optimistic sales tax revenue will again meet \$1-million mark

BY BUCK COLLIER
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With three months' worth of sales tax revenue yet to be received this year, the top administrator of Gasconade County government remains optimistic the main source of funding will again top the \$1-million mark — despite being noticeably behind the amount received by this time last year.

"I think we're going to be OK," said Presiding Commissioner Larry Miskel at last week's County Commission session. He was responding to County Treasurer Mike Feagan's monthly financial report that included a strong showing in sales tax revenue contained in the check from the Missouri Department of Revenue for September. The \$106,000 reflected sales made in Gasconade County during August. It is the second-largest amount for any month in the past four years. The July 2018 check was for \$106,949.

Indeed, it is the downturn this July that Miskel points to as the leading culprit in the county's sales tax shortfall as compared to last year's amount after nine months. "July is what hurts us," the county's top administrator said. This July's amount was for \$85,721.

"Overall, we're still \$21,000 behind," Feagan told the Commission.

For the first nine months, Gasconade County has received \$749,019, compared with \$769,547 received by this time last year — a difference of \$21,149.

Last year, the county received a total of \$1,006,640 in sales tax revenue. This year's operating budget estimates that \$1,015,000 will be received.

However, two business developments — one in Hermann, the other in Owensville — could play a role in the county achieving its budget goal in sales tax revenue. The closing of Hardee's in Hermann earlier this year could result in a hit to sales tax revenue and the pending change in operating hours at Walmart in Owensville might cut into revenue, also.

But as Southern District Associate Commissioner Jerry Lairmore, R-Owensville, noted, the impact of the change on the county budget could be minimal, depending on the hours of operation finally set by the retailer. For instance, he said, if Walmart is closed from midnight to 6 a.m., the effect likely would be negligible.

County officials still are awaiting final notice from Walmart on the upcoming operating hours, as well as the date for the reduced hours. Local officials and Walmart employees both say they think the change will take place in October.

A more definite picture of Gasconade County's financial health going into the final two months of the year will emerge in November as County Clerk Lesa Lietzow prepares the Financial Condition Report as part of the upcoming Salary Commission session.

Held in the fall of each odd-numbered year, the Salary Commission is comprised of all elected county government officeholders and is charged with reviewing and possibly changing the salary of the dozen or so county officeholders.

Any change in salary will apply only to the offices that are filled in the next November's elections, which means any across-the-board increase in pay would apply only to those offices filled in the next round of elections; the holders of the offices not on the ballot would have to wait until they win a new term before receiving a pay increase granted by the Salary Commission. On next year's ballot are the offices of Associate Commissioner, Sheriff, Assessor, Public Administrator, Surveyor and Coroner.

Causes of death of man, 37, boy, 4, found along Valentine Ford Road not being released by MSHP

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Missouri State Highway Patrol investigators are calling the late-night Monday discovery of the bodies of a 37-year-old man and a 4-year-old boy from Belle along Valentine Ford Road a "death investigation" and were not releasing additional information, including their identities, at this time.

While MSHP investigators were not releasing the cause of death for either the man or the boy, Sgt. Scott White, public information officer for the MSHP's Troop F in Jefferson City, stressed "the public is not in danger."

That was a message released in the initial announcement early Tuesday about the discovery at around 11:30 p.m. Monday of both bodies a short distance past a gravel "parking area" immediately off of Route A. The county road continues west before turning left to cross a low-water slab over Third Creek.

The Missouri State Highway Patrol's Division of Drug and Crime Control is handling the investigation, according to Gasconade County Sheriff John Romanus. He said since the boy was initially reported "missing" from his home in Belle, and his body was found in Gasconade County, the MSHP would be handling the case.

"It's a sad deal," said Romanus on



JASON BARTON and Bentlee Turner in a recent photograph from Barton's Facebook page beside Barton's Humvee.

Tuesday morning.

Investigators were out "all night" until nearly dawn, he said. Volunteers from the Owensville Fire Department were called out to assist investigators by supplying flood lights to illuminate the scene.

Romanus said Gasconade County Coroner Benjamin Grosse was called out to transport the "two deceased individuals" to the Boone County Medical Examiner's Office in Columbia. An employee at Grosse's mortuary service in Hermann told *The*

Mother sought public's help hours before son's body found

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If you were looking at Facebook Monday evening, a Belle mother's plea for the return of her missing child appeared in local news feeds.

The Facebook page "Belle Missouri Marshal's Office" posted a photograph of Jason Barton, 37, and Bentlee Turner, 4, at 10:30 p.m. Sept. 16, requesting citizens' help in finding the two, who had been missing for more than 24 hours.

"If you see these two people our (sic) know where their whereabouts are, our (sic) have any information that

can help us locate them please contact the Belle Police Department."

The photograph, showing both standing beside Barton's yellow Humvee, was also visible on the youngster's mother's page. Brenda Turner's post at 8:11 p.m. Monday sought information on the location of Barton and her son. She asked if anyone had seen either one of them to call her.

A woman who drove by Owensville City Hall around 8:30 p.m. Monday inquired of Board of Aldermen meeting visitors and city employees standing outside if they had seen the yellow vehicle Barton was known to drive. None had, they told the woman.

Belle Police patrolman Jerry Coborn was on duty Sept. 16 and took a report from the boy's mother that her son

had been missing. Marshal Joe Turnbough also became involved with the case after that.

According to the MSHP, the Belle Police Department notified them at 8:15 p.m. Sept. 16 about a missing 4-year-old male from Belle. The child had reportedly been with a 37-year-old male described as a "family friend" since the morning hours of Sunday, Sept. 15.

Facebook pages were filled with requests for people to be on the lookout for Barton and Turner. Barton's vehicle was located at 11:30 p.m. Monday on Valentine Ford Road near Missouri Route A in Gasconade County.

"Further investigation revealed the male and child

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Baker among 13 to be honored with MRPC's volunteer awards

ST. JAMES — An Owensville woman who spearheaded the development of the Owensville community's veterans memorial park will be recognized in October by the Meramec Regional Planning Commission.

E. Louise Baker will be among 13 residents of the MRPC region to be recognized for volunteering their time, talents and support for their communities. Awards will be presented at MRPC's 2019 dinner Oct. 24 at the Stonebrooke Center in Waynesville.

She was nominated by Owensville Mayor John Kamler.

Other area residents who are scheduled to receive awards are:

- Karlee Hallahan of Vienna, nominated by MRPC board member Ray Schwartz;
- Dr. Donald "Doc" Broman of Linn, nominated by MRPC board member Dr. Don Claycomb;
- Shane Jones of Belle, nominated by MRPC board member Steve Vogt;
- Joey Butler Sr. of Belle, nominated by

MRPC board member Steve Vogt;

- Faye Howard of Cuba, nominated by Crawford County Presiding Commissioner Leo Sanders;
- Patricia Heaney of Hermann, nominated by Hermann Mayor Dr. Robert Koerber;
- Cindy Butler of Belle, nominated by Maries County Presiding Commissioner Vic Stratman

The public is invited to attend. Tickets are \$30. For reservations, contact MRPC at 573-265-2993 before Oct. 15. A reception

will be held prior to the dinner beginning at 5:30 p.m. Dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a program and awards presentation following. Lt. Gov. Mike Kehoe will be the featured speaker for the evening.

The Eugene E. Northern award, the highest honor given by MRPC for volunteers and community service, will also be announced at the annual dinner. The award recipient is kept secret until announced at the dinner. This year marks MRPC's 50th year of service.

Open seats could spark greater interest in county's 2020 Primary

BY BUCK COLLIER
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HERMANN — Still six months away from the start of filing for Gasconade County government offices on the 2020 ballot, the chief election official is gearing for what could be a larger-than-usual field of candidates, especially in the Republican Party Primary Election — thanks in part to two open offices.

County Clerk Lesa Leitzow noted Sept. 5 prior to the start of the weekly County Commission session held at Owensville City Hall that two incumbents — Public Administrator Fay Owsley and Coroner Ben Grosse — have indicated they would not be seeking another term. Their offices are among seven that will be filled for four years in the November 2020 General Election.

Open offices often generate more interest among political hopefuls who might otherwise be reluctant to

challenging an incumbent officeholder.

One race already has taken shape: Sheriff John Romanus has received an early challenge from Hermann Police officer Scott Eiler, a former member of the Owensville Police Department who ran unsuccessfully for Owensville's city marshal position. Eiler has been active in promoting his candidacy for the county's top law enforcement position.

And there might be others looking to wear the sheriff's badge. Leitzow said another, as yet unannounced and unidentified, potential candidate has surfaced for sheriff. Romanus is in his first term in office.

Other county government offices to be filled in 2020 include those held by Northern District Associate Commissioner Jim Holland of Hermann, Southern District Associate Commissioner Jerry Lairmore of Owensville, Assessor Paul Schulte and Surveyor Vincent Klott.

All Gasconade County government offices are held by Republicans. Considering how heavily Republican the

county's voters lean, most, if not all, county government offices often are decided in the August Primary Election.

With 2020 being a presidential-election year, voter turnout is likely to be higher than in an off-year election, such as 2018. Turnout could be fueled even more if the county ballot features challenges for several of the offices.

In other matters handled by the Commission:

- The bid of \$8,284 offered by Knapheide Truck Equipment was accepted for a reversible snow plow. Knapheide's bid was the lowest of three bids received a couple weeks ago for the piece of road-clearing equipment.
- Presiding Commissioner Larry Miskel, R-Hermann, responded to concerns received about dead trees standing alongside county roads that the timber usually is removed by road crews during the Road Department's less-busy months. "Normally, it's a winter-time operation," Miskel said.

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Commissioner gives county jail update

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"Music has healing power. It has the ability to take people out of themselves for a few hours." — ELTON JOHN



A NEW ADVENTURE

You were lied to last week

On Tuesday, Sept. 10 President Donald Trump addressed the 2019 National Historical Black Colleges and Universities Week Conference at Washington’s Renaissance Hotel where he spent 30 minutes speaking to black educators.

“I’m truly honored to be here today to celebrate the vital and cherished role of the HBCUs in American life,” Trump said. “Together, we will ensure that HBCUs continue to thrive and prosper and flourish for the countless generations to come. For more than 180 years, HBCUs have strengthened our country and called America to greatness. Your institutions have been pillars of excellence in higher education and the engines of advancement for African-American citizens.”

It was more than just fluff. Trump announced at that conference that HBCUs with a religious affiliation will no longer be restricted from accessing federal funding for capital projects.

During President Barack Obama’s 8 years in office HBCU presidents pleaded with Obama to make Pell Grants available year round to help HBCU students attending summer school. Trump approved this in less than two years. Trump added: “I signed legislation to increase federal funding for HBCUs by a record 13 percent.”

by **DENNIS WARDEN**



If you did not watch Fox News or read about it on foxnews.com you probably didn’t know this because ABC, CBS and NBC did not mention Trump’s speech on their news programs that night because it did not fit into the narrative that Trump is a white supremacist and a racist.

In essence those three networks lied to us by omission, they lied to America.

Two days later, at a presidential debate in Houston all of the Democrat candidates agreed on that lie — Trump is a racist.

Former Rep. Beto O’Rourke of Texas shouted: “We have a white supremacist in the White House, and he poses a mortal threat to people of color all across this country.”

Sen. Cory Booker of New Jersey declared: “We know Donald Trump’s a racist, but there is no red badge of courage for calling him that.”

Black columnist Deroy Murdock stated that “Democrats deploy this lie more often than commas and periods.”

In a column from last week he pointed out that “these and other Democrats deliberately ignore the 25 or more instances in which Trump condemned racism, denounced white nationalism, attacked anti-Semitism, applauded Jews, embraced blacks, praised Muslims, and preached national unity and love among Americans.”

How many times does Trump have to condemn hate and talk about national unity and love before those who hate him will listen?

One of the readers of the Unterrified Democrat submitted a letter to the editor two weeks ago. In the letter he said “This President said on national TV that he is a white nationalist. . . these are facts folks, which no one can deny.” I goggled this alleged fact. There were 8,000 results. You would have thought that an outrageous statement like that would have been right at the top of the results.

It was not. Nor was there anything close to that claim. That assertion is another lie being spread by

those who hate Trump. When you hate someone you will believe any lie or derogatory utterance about them because it fits your preconceived image. Then you unknowingly spread the lie.

After hearing the lie repeated over and over again for a long period of time from several sources the general public starts to believe it.

That’s why many leading Democrats continue spreading the lie, so you will start believing it.

Stop spreading lies and get the facts.

Stop believing that just because Trump attacks a person of color he is racist. Face it, Trump attacks anyone who assaults him verbally regardless of race, sex, nationality or hairstyle.

We had a Republican president that would not push back when he was wrongly accused and smeared in public, that was George W. Bush. They still labeled him a racist.

For those of you who believe the lie, open your eyes and do some research for yourself. Stop listening to those who are telling you what Trump said, whether it’s in person or a political pundit on TV, and read Trump’s complete words for yourself.

I will make it easy. On our website you can find the links to all the information for this column (including Murdock’s claims) — start there.

REPORT FROM THE 26TH DISTRICT

Legislators approve bill allowing tax credit

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

This past week, the Missouri General Assembly met for our annual, constitutionally mandated Veto Session, and for the Extraordinary Legislative Session called by the governor.

Following the legislative session earlier this year, six truly agreed to and finally passed bills were vetoed by the governor; however, lawmakers did not vote to override any of the governor’s vetoes during the annual veto session.

The Extraordinary session ran concurrently with Veto Session and was necessary to address the outcome of the Missouri Supreme Court case Kehlenbrink v. Director of Revenue. This case was brought after the Kehlenbrinks sold multiple vehicles and tried to use the sales to offset the tax owed on a new vehicle purchase. Unfortunately, their request was denied.

As a result of the case, the Missouri Supreme Court ruled that only one vehicle can be sold and used as a credit to offset

the sales tax on the purchase of a new vehicle. Previously, the Department of Revenue’s long-standing policy was that multiple vehicles could be used to offset the sales tax obligation of a new vehicle purchase.

This decision by the Missouri Supreme Court interpreted an existing statute. No law or newly enacted statute was thrown out or changed, but new legislation was needed to clarify the department’s previous position on the matter. By addressing this issue in Extraordinary Session and changing state law, Missourians will save money, and the state will maintain its existing policy that taxpayers have come to expect. Also, by addressing this now, Missourians will be within the 180-day window of the court’s decision — saving them from being denied the ability to take advantage of this cost-saving policy.

I’m proud to take a stand for taxpayers and address this issue. This is in the best interest of Missourians. They deserve better than an unwelcomed, surprise tax bill after purchasing a new vehicle, boat or other motorized equipment.

HOMETOWN BOY

At field days MU scientists tell stories of why to change

At MU Field Days farmers hear scientists tell new ways toward better farming. That’s worth the trip.

Standing before farmers, scientists come closer to talking farm talk. There’s a huge gap between farm talk and scientific language needed in science journals. Some make the switch easily.

When scientists write for farmers they tend to revert to science.

My mentor, an ag journalist, said a person who wrote a PhD dissertation should be retrained to write English. From what I see, kids who grew up on farms and earn PhDs make the switch easier.

Dale Blevins, MU professor who taught ag chemistry, proved that. He’s from an Ozark dairy farm. So, when he taught about calcium he told of lime that sweetens sour soil. He told of cows converting calcium into milk. Milk drinkers get calcium to make strong bones. He told stories.

Dale probably had a chemistry teacher like mine. He wrote chemical equations on the black board. Erasing them, he told no narratives.

Blevins won a top teacher award in ag school. When assigned to write that news, I sat in on his classes. There, I learned about calcium.

Not all Chem One students go on to be PhDs in chemistry. Some become farmers and some journalists.

In journal articles, scientists write in great detail, telling how their experiment worked. Other scientists must duplicate that research to prove the same results. That makes science strong.

Scientists talking to farmers should tell not how, but “the why” results are important. (Cows eating grass grown on calcium-rich soil make more and better milk. Consumers need that.)

A farmer doesn’t need to know all chemical reactions in that long chain. Farmers need to know why to test and lime soil. The cows will tell them why when putting more milk in the milk tank.

Good MU Extension specialists know to teach with stories. That’s the purpose of field days at MU research farms. I saw it again Sept. 10 at MU Forage Systems Research Center.

Farmers heard 10-minute versions of “the why” of new research. This may not be published yet in scientific journals. When farm-talk stories are told field day visitors get the benefit.

On Sept. 24 farmers will hear heifer breeding stories and more at MU Thompson Farm, Spickard.

FSRC stuck with a day of presentations. Thompson Farm switches to an evening, starting at 3:30 p.m. When they changed last year, more farmers who have off-farm jobs attended.

Field days provide journalists with stories for newspapers and magazines. That spreads the word, further. Ag journalists become translators, changing obscure talk into farm talk that even town folk understand. Hopefully those stories come in narratives to hold attention.

University administrators want their stories told as well. But, bureaucratic language has the common name of “gobbledygook.” Good ag journalists become skilled translating that as well.

In an unfortunate cost-cutting binge, MU leaders killed Ag Journalism degrees. Now graduates without ag journalism training are “strategic communicators.” To me, an old ag journalist, that’s “gobbledygook.”

Strategic communicators may never learn differences between a cow, bull, steer, heifer, calf, feeder or stocker. Bovines come in many forms.

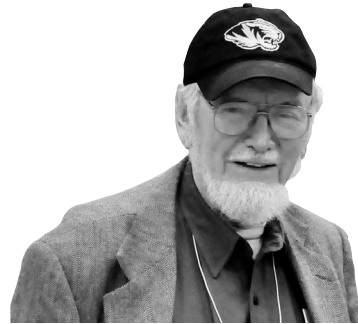
Sometimes ag stories in national media refer to all bovine as “cows.” Farmers know the difference and credit all such as “fake news.”

Media without ag journalists even report that “cow farts” cause global warming. In years of following cows, I never heard one fart. They belch. But, cows also recycle lots of carbon back to the soil to grow more grass.

Yep, cows recycle some calcium as well.

Send your ideas on farm talk to duanedailey7@gmail.com

(Duane Dailey has been translating science-speak into “farmer talk” for Missouri’s farmers for more than 50 years as a reporter for University of Missouri Extension. Raised on a farm in the Mercer, Mo., community, he is a member of the Missouri Photojournalism Hall of Fame. He resides in Columbia).



by **DUANE DAILEY**

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

What is our government’s real function?

I see Missouri’s current governor, Governor Mike Parson announced his candidacy to run for his own term of office last week. His speech contained a strong warning about socialism.

Reading it I wonder if he understands the meaning of the word? Why does he think banding together to promote the public welfare is so bad?

As a rural resident of Missouri I belong to a Rural Electric Cooperative. I buy my diesel, propane, feed and farm supplies from MFA, a farmers cooperative. My farm insurance is through Missouri Farm Bureau, another cooperative and I am a member of a Credit Union.

I grew up in Ohio where we had a road named Free Pike. You have heard of a turnpike which is another name for a toll road. Early roads were built by individuals or a group formed a company, built the road and charged a toll to users.

Free Pike was the first road built in the area to allow farmers to get hogs and corn to market that was paid for by taxes/collective action rather than a toll on each wagon or animal going thru the gate/pike.

Our current system of roads/bridges/ferries in the U.S. is a mixture of tax payer and publicly owned. There are also toll roads built by the government where the tolls paid by users pay the public back for building the road.

We have toll roads/bridges/ferries built and operated by private for profit companies as well as some operated by cooperatives.

Our local Johnson County Ambulance District is a tax-supported government agency with an elected Board of Directors. While other ambulance services in the state are a mixture of government agencies, cooperatives, non-profits and for profit private companies. The same for fire departments and hospitals with our local tax supported fire departments and our hospital have an elected board.

But the governor tells me socialism is wrong/bad and anything that can be done by a private for-profit company should

be left for a private for-profit company to do and not a socialist cooperative or a government organization. Seems listening to him the government that he wants to head is somehow wrong, maybe even evil?

There is a movement among conservatives to eliminate our current Social Security system and replace it with a system of mandatory investment into for-profit companies in the stock market. Unsaid is the huge fees those for-profit companies will make and of course the large donations to politicians that help them obtain those fees.

The governor called a Special Session to work on an issue involving a few used car dealers in rural counties but thinks that having tens of thousands of children losing health insurance coverage since Jan. 1 can wait till next year.

Every effort to help folks is labeled socialism while every tax break for the investment class is good for the economy.

I would direct the governor to a clause in the US Constitution.

GENERAL WELFARE CLAUSE. Article I, section 8 of the U. S. Constitution grants Congress the power to “lay and collect Taxes, Duties, Imposts, and Excises, to pay the Debts and provide for the common defense and general Welfare of the United States.”

If we are not providing for the general welfare of our state by caring for our citizens — whether that is a meal through Meals on Wheels, an education by having schools properly funded, health Insurance so they can see a doctor when sick, a safe road to drive on or services like fire, ambulance, police and National Guard to help them in an emergency — then what does that phrase mean?

What is the purpose and function of the government he wants to head up?

Ray James, rural resident Johnson County, Mo.

(Raymond James resides in the Leeton, Mo., community and his letter was shared for publication with permission through a request from the Gasconade County Democrat Club).

historic veto overrides conducted by the Missouri General Assembly.

Although there were none attempted last week, there were six bills which Gov. Mike Parson vetoed this past spring. Two were House bills and four were Senate bills. Vetoed bills ranged from outdoor cremation regulation to Department of Health and Senior Services director

qualifications, Hurst noted in his report.

He goes on to note in the history of the state, the Legislature has overridden the governor 119 times — 49 on budget line-items and 70 on non-appropriations bills. During Gov. Jay Nixon’s eight years in office, the Missouri General Assembly overrode 97 of his vetoes. Prior to Nixon there had only been 22 veto overrides.



Bland aldermen choose Vandegriffe over Carpenter for board appointment

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Bland aldermen on Sept. 9 deliberated for 14 minutes before deciding to approve the appointment of Jane Vandegriffe over applicant Jim Carpenter for a vacant seat on the board.

While Carpenter attended the Sept. 9 meeting and applied for the open alderman position that Josh Jarvis vacated in August, he said he had reservations about serving on the board again.

Alderman Diana Mayfield began the conversation by asking Carpenter about pet tags that he had purchased last year, but did not repurchase this year. If a citizen is not up to code and in compliance with the city, they would not be qualified to serve as alderman.

“That’s because the dog died,” Carpenter said. “You guys do what you want as the aldermen. I ain’t saying I will do it. I’m still kickin’ the ideal ‘round.”

Carpenter said he has a little bit of bad blood with the way the board disposed of the dump truck a previous board purchased from the city of Union.

“I will tell you right now that I went through a lot pain to get what the city has got,” Carpenter said. “The back-hoe, front-loader, the overlay machine, the roller. The city could not afford new, but we got that truck for nothin’ and I worked for the city of Union for 24 years and retired from there.”

He added that he knew the mayor, city administrator and most of the board in Union. They agreed to sell the truck to Bland when they knew they could have gotten more money for it to help the smaller city.

“The reason why is that other truck is junk and it’s still junk. I got that other truck for \$15,000, and drew \$5,000 out of reserve, but we were putting money back in reserves and paying it back,” Carpenter said. “I went to Union the

other day and the city administrators were not very happy because the city of Bland, they gave them a break to buy the truck and we turned right back around and sold that truck and made \$15,000 — or close to it. And then laughed because they made money on it.”

Carpenter said the city of Belle wanted the truck and offered to purchase it from Bland for the same as they paid for it.

“So from now on, what I was told by certain people up there, Bland comes down here and opens the sewer, they are gonna charge you for it,” Carpenter said. “Ya’ll ain’t gonna get nothin’ for nothin’ anymore.”

Public Works Director Jason Lewis said he has visited with the Belle public works department and told them to charge for their services. Carpenter said it made him look bad. Alderman Tommy Thompson said if Carpenter would look at the board, most of those people are gone, and he voted against selling the truck.

Medlock said there is nothing the board can do about that, they need to look to the future.

“I know that,” Carpenter said. “But it makes me want to say, do I even want to help the city anymore? I helped Rodney fix water leaks and stuff. I care, I live here in this town. I don’t know, I am just kinda disgusted.”

Medlock said he didn’t see the pros and cons, but it does make the city look bad when another city is trying to help out.

“If we keep on havin’ bad feelings about something that is happenin’ in the past, we can’t do nothin’,” Medlock said. “We appreciate what you do for the city and it’s everyone’s opinion whether it was done right or wrong.”

Thompson told Carpenter that he had one question, “Do you want in or not?”

Alderman Sherry Spradline started to say “if Jim doesn’t want it, then,” but Carpenter cut her off. “I’ll come back as alderman if

you want me, but if you think you have someone better or that they could do better that is fine,” he said. “I don’t know Ms. Vandegriffe.”

“I want Jane Vandegriffe,” Spradling said bluntly to other board members.

Medlock asked Thompson who he wanted.

“I’m leaning that way,” he said, pointing to Carpenter.

Carpenter said he isn’t a “dummy.”

“I worked for the police department in Belle and for the city of Belle for 11 years, and the city of Union for 24 years. I’ve worked on water and sewer, but that is up to you,” Carpenter said.

Mayfield said her concern is that the bad feeling Carpenter has for the city will interfere with today’s business. Carpenter said it wouldn’t interfere with his decisions, but there may be some ordinances he would want to revisit. Lewis asked if he could question Carpenter.

“We plan on selling the paver soon because we don’t have the manpower to do anything with it,” Lewis said. “What was your concern with the other truck?”

Carpenter said the clutch was going out of the other dump truck. The board said they replaced the clutch on the small dump truck when they sold the big dump truck. Lewis said he hasn’t had any issues with the truck. Carpenter said he didn’t have an issue selling the paver.

“Well, because you helped get all the stuff, and when the truck was sold, you are sour about it,” Lewis said. “Will it be an issue if we sell more?”

Carpenter said he would go home and the board could let them know their decision. He said there will also be times that he will miss meetings like next month.

“Well then I will appoint Jane Vandegriffe as alderwoman,” Medlock said. “Would we like to vote on that?”

The board voted 2-1 to offer Vandegriffe the open seat. Thompson against the motion.



PHOTOS BY BUCK COLLIER



Jazz series includes visit to courthouse in Hermann

Musicians performing Sept. 8 at the Gasconade County Courthouse in Hermann for the Wine and Jazz series of events included (on top, from left) Cheryl Peck, John B. Berkemeyer, Allen Nellis and Terry Mosser. Not shown was the group’s drummer, Rich Oberto. Refreshments and snacks were served in the first-floor courtroom and hallway.

Gasconade County allocated \$2,769 for emergency food, shelter programs

Gasconade County has been awarded \$2,769 in federal funds through the department of Homeland Security (DHS) and the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) under the Emergency Food and Shelter National Board Program.

Deadline for applying for funds to be used for supplemental emergency food and shelter programs is Sept. 30.

The selection was made by a national board that is chaired by the U. S. Department of Homeland Security’s Federal Emergency Management Agency. It consists of representatives from American Red Cross, Catholic Charities USA, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA, The Jewish Federations of North America, The Salvation Army, and United Way Worldwide. The local board was charged to distribute funds appropriated by Congress to help expand the capacity of food and shelter programs in high-need areas around the country.

Under the terms of the grant from the national board, local agencies chosen to receive funds must:

- be private voluntary nonprofits or units of government,
- be eligible to receive Federal funds,
- have an accounting system,
- practice nondiscrimination,
- have demonstrated the capability to deliver emergency food and/or shelter programs, and,
- if they are a private voluntary organization, have a voluntary board. Qualifying agencies are urged to apply.

Public or private voluntary agencies interested in applying for Emergency Food and Shelter Program funds can find applications at <https://www.meramecregion.org/career-and-business-opportunities/grant-opportunities/>. For additional information, contact Gary O’Day at 573-265-2993 or via email at goday@meramecregion.org. The deadline for applications to be received is Monday, Sept. 30.

Victorian Place of Owensville honors staff for receiving NRC Health national award

Staff at Victorian Place of Owensville are scheduled to be honored during the day Sept. 27 with a staff appreciation day to recognize their part earning the 2019 Customer Approved Award for their parent company, Americare Senior Living.

The award, which recognizes the top 20 senior-care organizations across the country for creating an outstanding care experience for their residents, was presented by the healthcare-intelligence firm NRC Health. NRC Health is based in Lincoln, Neb.

Victorian Place of Owensville is an Americare Senior Living community.

“Americare is very proud of this recognition because it comes from our local residents and families telling others that they like what we do,” said Clay Crosson, president. “Our Victorian Place of Owensville staff is dedicated to helping our seniors and their families live happier lives by providing the essential care they need to maintain their independence. This day was set

aside to honor and recognize Victorian Place of Owensville award-winning staff support for our residents and their families.”

Only 20 independent living, assisted living, or skilled nursing organizations earned this “remarkable distinction,” according to Americare officials.

Winners were selected according to the results from NRC Health’s 2018 Resident and Family Experience Survey. To qualify, organizations must have a high percentage of respondents willing to recommend their locations to friends and family. This measure is known as the Net Promoter Score (NPS), and it strongly correlates with both customer satisfaction and enduring loyalty.

Americare, established in 1981, is a Missouri-based, privately held senior living provider serving over 3,500 residents in assisted living, memory care assisted living, independent living, and skilled nursing and rehabilitation communities.

Minor injury reported in crash

An Owensville woman received minor injuries when the 2013 Ford Fusion she was driving Sept. 13 north on Highway 19 was struck by another northbound vehicle which experienced a mechanical failure.

Jennifer L. Crosby, 37, sought her own medical treatment by private vehicle after the crash reported at 8:30 a.m. at Tschappler Road. Crosby was attempting to turn left off of 19 when she was struck in the front end by a 2000 Dodge Caravan being driven by Sara A. Humphrey, 43, also of Owensville.

Humphrey was unable to stop

due to a mechanical failure, according to the Missouri State Highway Patrol’s report by Trooper C.E. Newbold.

Both women were wearing their seat belts.

The Dodge had moderate damage and minor damage was reported to the Fusion which was towed by Triple L Towing.

PSC grants slight Ameren electric rate increase through Purchased Power Adjustment Charge

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri’s Public Service Commission has approved a filing made by Union Electric Company (Ameren Missouri) to adjust the fuel and purchased power adjustment charge (FAC) on the bills of its electric customers.

Ameren Missouri made two filings with the Commission. In its first filing (Case No. ER-2020-0019), Ameren Missouri proposed to adjust the FAC to reflect changes in its fuel and purchased power costs, net off-system sales revenues and associated transportation experienced during the four month period of

February through May 2019.

The second filing was Ameren Missouri’s FAC true-up (Case No. ER-2020-0020).

For a residential customer using 1,000 kWh (kilowatt-hours) of electricity a month, the FAC will increase by approximately 40 cents a month, from a current refund of approximately \$1.76 a month to a refund of approximately \$1.36 a month. The change is expected to take effect on Sept. 24.

The FAC tariff allows the company to pass increases or decreases in its net fuel and purchased power costs to customers outside of a

general rate case.

The FAC allows the company to recover most — up to 95 percent — of its costs, but not all, to encourage conservation and prudence in fuel use by the company. Any charges resulting from the fuel adjustment clause must appear in a separate category on customers’ bills, according to the Public Service Commission.

Fuel adjustment charges are intended to help companies deal with volatility in fuel pricing. The FAC tariff requires regular adjustments to reflect changes in prices the company has incurred for fuel and for wholesale power purchased.

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deceased nearby,” according to the Missouri State Highway Patrol’s Division of Drug and Crime Control which is handling what is being termed as a “death investigation” at this time.

Maries County Sheriff Chris Heitman confirmed late Tuesday morning that the missing boy and male are Turner and Barton and that they were located near Valentine Ford.

AREA VETERANS attending the Gasconade County Republican Central Committee’s fall barbecue Friday, Sept. 20, at St. James UCC Charlotte will be recognized in a ceremony at 6:45 p.m. Gov. Mike and First Lady Teresa Parson are the scheduled guest speakers. Tickets at the door for the 5:45 p.m. pork steak dinner are \$20.

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Dutchgirl nine get first win on new OHS Field

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Two days removed from a 19-1 loss to Four Rivers Conference (FRC) softball powerhouse Sullivan, Hannah Wehar's Owensville Dutchgirl softball team hoped the third time would be the charm for a victory on their new home field Thursday against New Haven's Lady Shamrocks.

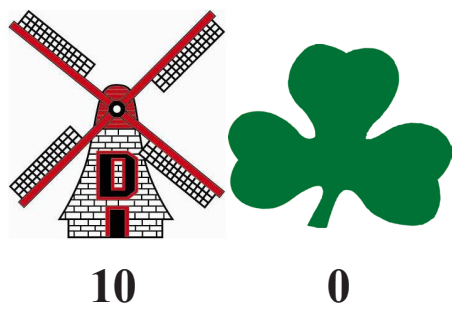
Nursing a 1-0 lead going into the bottom of the fourth inning, OHS turned three walks, three hits, and several errors into five runs and a 6-0 lead.

After Addison Wright retired New Haven in order in the top of the fifth, Owensville plated four runs in the bottom half of the inning giving them a 10-0 mercy-rule victory in five innings for their first win at OHS field.

"I'm so proud of the girls for bouncing back in a big way after a tough loss to a good Sullivan team," Wehar said. "This win will give us a lot of confidence going into the (Peoples Bank Back to School Softball Classic) tournament at Sullivan this weekend.

In that aforementioned bottom of the

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PAIGE BOSSALLER (above, right) makes her way to second base kicking the glove of New Haven second baseman Brande Kubiak. Bossaller scored the first of five fourth-inning runs helping Owensville to their first win on the newly constructed OHS Field by a final score of 10-0 in five innings over the visiting Lady Shamrocks.

ADDISON WRIGHT (left, right) gets ready to flip the ball towards home plate while Dutchgirl catcher Mackenzie Rademacher throws her mask aside during the Peoples Bank Back to School Softball Classic hosted by Sullivan High School at the Campbell Chapman Sports Complex located by the hospital and police station in Sullivan.

PHOTOS BY WILL JOHNSON

'WILL'FUL THINKING



by **WILL JOHNSON**

A field of firsts

Back on Thursday, Sept. 5, OHS Field was officially dedicated before Hannah Wehar's Owensville Dutchgirl softball team took on Linn's Lady Wildcats.

Getting the first turn at bat as the visitors, Linn's Lindsey Brandt drew the first walk at OHS Field before Riley Senevey hit the first double by an opposing player that allowed Brandt to score the first run at the new ball field.

Darby Nolting then made the first out on the new field popping out to Dutchgirl catcher Mackenzie Rademacher in foul territory behind home plate.

In the bottom of the first inning during Owensville's first at-bat, A number of firsts by a Dutchgirl on the new field occurred.

Senior lead off batter Caelie Horstmann doubled to left field. She went on to score the first run by a Dutchgirl on an Anna Finley RBI single.

Before Finley scored, she recorded the first stolen base swiping second at OHS Field.

Along with making the first out at OHS Field, Rademacher also drew the first walk on the new turf field.

Finley and courtesy runner

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Dutchmen dominate Cuba's gridiron Wildcats

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CUBA — Domination.

That's one word that could be used to describe Nathan Cabot's Owensville Dutchmen football team Friday night on the road in Crawford County against Cuba's Wildcats.

Racing out to a 26-0 first-quarter lead, Owensville only allowed Cuba to score at the end of the first half along with the end of the third quarter before posting a 55-14 over the host Wildcats.

"We've got four of our first five games on the road," Cabot said. "We'll take what we can get and keep playing where we've got to play."

Winning the opening coin toss for the third week in a row, OHS chose to receive the ball to start the game.

Marching methodically down the field, Austin Lowder capped the first Dutchmen drive of the game with a 1-yard touchdown run at the 5:58 mark of the opening quarter. Following a failed two-point conversion, Owensville had an early 6-0 lead.

It did not take very long for the Dutchmen offense to strike again.

In fact, OHS found the end zone :28 seconds later when sophomore quarterback Brendan Decker hooked up with senior Seth Scheidegger for a 23-yard TD pass. After another missed two-point conversion, the Dutchmen doubled their lead to 12-0.

Quickly getting the ball back near the midfield stripe, Decker found another receiver to hook up with for a score.

Locating a wide open Derek Brandt,

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ZACH ADAMS (above, 55) grabs a hold of Cuba's Alan O'Neal's foot bringing him down to the natural grass surface at Cuba's Wildcat Field of Pride Friday night during Owensville's 55-14 victory over their Highway 19 rivals to the south in Crawford County.

CODY LINDERS (right, left) focuses his eyes on the end zone after hauling in a 21-yard touchdown pass from Dutchmen sophomore quarterback Brendan Decker late in the first quarter with fellow receiver Derek Brandt (far right) watching the play unfold.

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OHS SPORTS THIS WEEK

Varsity Dutchmen Football
9/20 OHS at St. James 7 p.m.

9/JV Dutchmen Football
9/23 OHS vs. St. James 5:30 p.m.

Dutchgirl Volleyball
9/19 OHS vs Fatima 5 p.m.
9/21 OHS 9/JV at Pacific Tourn.
9/23 OHS at Mont. Co. 5 p.m.
9/24 OHS vs. Union 5 p.m.

Dutchgirl Softball
9/19 OHS vs St. Clair 4:30 p.m.
9/21 OHS Varsity Tournament
(See page 6 for details)
9/24 OHS at Pacific 4:30 p.m.

OHS/OMS Cross Country
9/15 OMS at Fulton 9 a.m.
9/15 OHS at MSSU 9:30 a.m.

OYFA Football
9/21 5th at Washington 10:30 a.m.
9/21 6th at Washington noon
9/21 7th at Washington 1:30 p.m.
9/21 8th at Washington 3 p.m.

OMS Dutchgirl Basketball
9/23 OMS at Hermann 5:30 p.m.
9/24 OMS vs. Sullivan 5:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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



OWENSVILLE DUTCHGIRL softball's 10-0 victory in five innings over New Haven was their first Thursday on OHS Field on the Owensville High School campus.

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Leah Reed scored on a throwing error while Halie Boyer was at bat.

In the strikeout department, Linn's Jessica Keilholz recorded the first strikeout by an opposing pitcher getting Boyer to swing and miss.

Returning the favor in the top of the second inning, Dutchgirl sophomore pitcher Addison Wright struck out Linn's Aushara Hostetler for the first strikeout by an opposing player.

Last week, a few more firsts were checked off at OHS Field.

Last Tuesday, Sullivan's Lady Eagles visited Gasconade County with one of their players hitting the first ball over the fence.

Senior first baseman Hannah Cox hit a three-run home run as

part of a four-run top of the fourth inning becoming the first opposing player to hit the long ball out of OHS Field.

Scoring in the bottom of the fifth inning against Sullivan spared Owensville from being on the wrong end of the first shutout on the new field.

Two nights later last Thursday, Wehar's Dutchgirls tried again for their first win on their new home field against Four Rivers Conference (FRC) opponent New Haven.

Nearly throwing the first no-hitter on the new field, Wright scattered one hit, no walks and five strikeouts in delivering the first shutout on OHS Field following a 10-0 victory for the Dutchgirls over the Lady Shamrocks in five innings.



Four OHS harriers leave Forest Park with cross country medals

Just missing the medals nearly a week ago at New Haven, Owensville Dutchgirl senior Sophia Ashner (above, left) barely found her way into the top 30 and a medal with a 28th-place time of 21:43.73. Two of her varsity Dutchgirl teammates in Kendra Huits (10th, 20:58.80) and Mekayla Gibson (12th, 21:00.49) also left Forest Park in St. Louis with medals. For Candrl's varsity boys, Austin Terry was the lone Dutchmen to leave Saturday's meet with a medal registering an 18th-place time of 17:52.71. Tony Terry's Owensville Middle School cross country team also competed Saturday only closer to home at the Linn Cross Country Invitational in Osage County. Bobby Coello placed 12th in the middle school boy's race while Ilene Limberg registered a 10th-place finish in the middle school girl's race.

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the two connected on a 49-yard TD completion at the 3:02 mark of the opening quarter. Deciding to use his legs, Decker ran the ball in for the two-point conversion and a 20-0 lead over Cuba in the closing moments of the first quarter.

As it turned out, Owensville wasn't done scoring yet in the opening 12 minutes.

This time, Decker found senior Cody Linders on a 21-yard TD strike with 57.5 ticks left in the first period. In spite of another missed two-point conversion, OHS had a 26-0 lead on the road at Cuba after 12 minutes of football.

Barely two minutes into the second quarter, Owensville found themselves back on offense.

Already connecting on one TD pass to Brandt, Decker made it two TD passes finding the Dutchmen wide out this time on a 45-yard TD completion. Decker's two-point pass to Linders put Owensville up 34-0 with 10:24 until halftime. Brandt finished with two catches for 95 yards and a pair of touchdowns leading all OHS receivers.

Not quite three minutes later, Decker was ready to let another receiver in on the touchdown fun.

Hooking up with Cason Gray on a 42-yard TD strike, Decker ran in the two-point conversion pushing the OHS lead to 42-0 with 7:47

until halftime. Decker finished with 186 yards through the air on 8-14 passing with five touchdowns compared to just one interception.

Right after Gray's touchdown, he was able to celebrate the score with Scheidegger underneath an extremely rare Friday the 13th full moon (right).

Already throwing for five first-half touchdowns, Decker decided to let the running game have some fun for the final Dutchmen touchdown of the first half.

Starting deep in their own territory, Dutchmen sophomore running back Austin Lowder was able to break some tackles before running free for a 77-yard touchdown at the 4:16 mark of the second quarter. Freshman Charlie Whelan's extra point gave Owensville a commanding 49-0 lead. Lowder rushed for a team high 111 yards on 11 carries.

Looking for a first-half shutout, Cuba had other ideas.

Driving in the closing seconds, Wildcat quarterback Connor Gipsen found the end zone on the final play of the first half leaving Owensville's halftime lead at 49-6.

A Trenten Watkins 26-yard TD run with 48.4 left in the game gave OHS their 55-14 margin of victory.

TC Fisher and Garret West led the Dutchmen defense with seven total tackles apiece.



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fourth, it started with a leadoff walk from Paige Bossaller setting up Caelie Horstmann for one of the rarest plays in softball or baseball.

Horstmann benefited from some New Haven throwing errors allowing her and Bossaller to circle the bases tripling Owensville's lead to 3-0.

Following Anna Finley's third single of the game, Katelyn Landolt drove in Finley with a RBI single giving OHS a 4-0 lead.

Back-to-back RBI singles from Halie Boyer and Kaitlyn Nelson helped the Dutchgirls take a 6-0 lead through four innings.

Seeing Wright retire New Haven in order in the top of the fifth, Owensville could now score four runs and end the game in five innings.

That journey began with a Bossaller walk before she scored on a Horstmann RBI single for a 7-0 lead.

A walk to Finley and a Wright single loaded the bases for Mackenzie Rademacher.

Drawing a walk, Rademacher allowed Horstmann to score.

Another RBI walk from Landolt and a Boyer RBI single ended the game in five innings.



OHS places fourth in Peoples Bank Back to School Softball Classic

Owensville Dutchgirl softball (above) went 3-2 in two days at the Peoples Bank Back to School Softball Classic hosted by Sullivan High School and held at the Campbell-Chapman Softball Complex in Sullivan. Scoring come-from-behind victories in pool play over Lutheran South (7-6), Capital City (4-1) and De Soto (7-6) advanced the Dutchgirls into Saturday's championship bracket. Losing a close game to Lutheran South by a score of 4-2, Hannah Wehar's Dutchgirls then took on Jackson for third place. Unable to hold on to a 7-1 lead, OHS settled for fourth place following an 11-7 loss to the Lady Indians.

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THROUGHOUT FOOTBALL season, scores of games involving former Dutchmen football coach Todd ‘Bubba’ Vaughn (Belton) and will be listed under the Four Rivers Conference standings.

DUTCHMEN GOLD cards can be purchased for \$10 from any Owensville Middle or High School student-athlete through the end of September.

R-2 ATHLETIC Department season passes are currently being sold with the following prices. A family pass is currently \$75 while an individual pass will cost \$30. Season passes for students are \$20.

THURSDAY NIGHT Dutchgirl volleyball against Fatima’s Lady Comets will be played in the big gym. However, Unlike against Capital City when the freshman and JV matches were played side-by-side, that will not be possible due to Fatima having players that compete on both the JV and freshman teams. Therefore, the freshmen match will start at 5 p.m., followed by the junior varsity match and the varsity contest in the third match of the night at approximately 7 p.m.

YOUTH FOOTBALL action from Saturday at Dutchmen Field saw Owensville’s fifth and eighth-grade teams defeat Union and Helias respectively. Owensville’s sixth and seventh-grade teams suffered losses at the hands of Union and Helias respectively.

MSHSAA Class 3,
District 2 Football
Standings

Roosevelt (49)	W	L
St. Clair (46)	2	1
St. Francis Borgia (43)	3	0
Sullivan (32.33)	2	1
Owensville (30.33)	1	2
Lutheran South (25.33)	2	1
Bayless (12)	0	3
Confluence Prep (8.67)	0	3

Results Fri. Sept. 13
Owensville 55, Cuba 14
Lift for Life 54, Bayless 0
Winfield 56, Confluence Prep 0
St. Clair 21, Pacific 14
Borgia 35, Father Tolton 14
Union 35, Sullivan 21

Results Sat. Sept. 14
Roosevelt 70, Carnahan 0
MICDS 51, Lutheran South 12

Games Fri. Sept. 20 (7 p.m.)
Owensville at St. James
Lift for Life at Bayless
Confluence Prep at Central Park Hills
John Burroughs at Lutheran South
Sullivan at St. Clair
St. Mary’s (STL) at Borgia

Games Sat. Sept. 21
Bayless at Roosevelt 1 p.m.

Four Rivers Conference
Football Standings

St. Clair	W	L
Hermann	3	0
Union	2	1
Owensville	2	1
Sullivan	1	2
St. James	0	3
Pacific	0	3

Results Fri. Sept. 13
Owensville 55, Cuba 14
*Hermann 43, St. James 6
*St. Clair 21, Pacific 14
*Union 35, Sullivan 21
Fort Osage 41, Belton 0
Rolla 35, Hillcrest 14
Borgia 35, Father Tolton 14
Washington 42, Warrenton 14

Games Fri. Sept. 20 (7 p.m.)
***Owensville at St. James**
*Pacific at Union
*Sullivan at St. Clair
Hermann at Louisiana
Raymore-Peculiar at Belton
Grandview (Hillsboro) at Cuba
Rolla at Parkview
St. Mary’s (STL) at Borgia
Washington at Ft. Zumwalt East

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Capital City’s Lady Cavaliers to join
2019 Owensville Softball Tournament

A new field and a new team. That will be the case this year for the 2019 annual Owensville Softball Tournament.

Held at Lions or Memorial Field previously, the tournament will now be contested on campus at the new turf softball/baseball field.

Kicking softball action off at 9 a.m., on Saturday, will be the host Owensville Dutchgirls and New Haven’s Lady Shamrocks.

Owensville will be looking to duplicate a 10-0 win over New Haven from Thursday, Sept. 12.

Following at approximately

10:30 a.m., New Haven will face South Callaway’s Lady Bulldogs.

Beginning the afternoon portion of games will be the tournament’s newest team in Capital City High School’s Lady Cavaliers facing South Callaway at noon.

New Haven will end their portion of the round-robin tournament going up against Capital City at 1:30 p.m.

South Callaway will face the host Dutchgirls at 3 p.m., to cap their day on the R-2 campus.

Matching up for the third time this fall, Capital City and Owensville will play the final game of the tournament

at approximately 4:30 p.m.

Each game will be played with a 90-minute time limit.

No inning will start after one hour and 20 minutes has elapsed.

If a game is tied after seven innings and there is time remaining, the game will continue. If time has ran out and the game is tied, the international tiebreaker will be used until a winner is decided. A mercy rule of 15 runs after three innings and 10 runs after five innings will be in effect.

The best record after three games will determine the winner of the

tournament championship plaque.

If there’s a tie, head-to-head competition will be the first tie-breaker followed by run differential (counting a maximum of seven runs per game) and fewest runs allowed if the first two tie-breakers do not break the tie.

A \$3 admission charge for adults and \$2 for students will be good for the entire day. There will also be a concession stand operating throughout the day of the tournament.

In the event of inclement weather, the tournament will not be rescheduled to a later date.



Missourian Area Football Rankings

No.	School	Record	Points
1.	Washington (6)	3-0	125
2.	St. Clair (3)	3-0	120
3.	Union (1)	2-1	109
4.	Hermann	3-0	99
5.	Borgia (1)	2-1	97
6.	Owensville	2-1	72
7.	Sullivan	1-2	64
8.	Wright City	2-1	62
9.	Warrenton	0-3	41
10.	Pacific	0-3	30
11.	St. James	0-3	28
12.	Cuba	0-3	11



First-place votes in parentheses

Another OHS VB clean sweep

Haley Coello (left, far right) bumps a ball during Owensville’s three-set victory at Linn on Thursday, Sept. 5 23-25, 25-16 and 25-19. OHS will host another Osage County foe in Fatima tomorrow night (Thursday) beginning at 5 p.m.

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Volleyball



Dutchgirls vs.
Fatima Comets
THURS., SEPT. 19 @ 5:00 p.m.

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Dutchgirls vs.
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THURS., SEPT. 19 @ 4:30 p.m.

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Immanuel Lutheran hosts First Responder Day

First Responder Day was held Sept. 12 at the Immanuel Lutheran School in Rosebud. Orchestrated by School Principal Carol Wilka as well as Officer Scott Eiler and Chief Mason Griffith of the Rosebud Police Department, the basis of the event was to bring first responders and students together to build a positive bond. The Gerald-Rosebud Fire Department brought a pumper and a tanker truck, the Missouri State Highway Patrol brought a patrol car and a patrol boat, the Missouri Department of Conservation brought a patrol truck, the Gerald Ambulance brought one of their ambulances, and the Rosebud Police car was also present. Students had the opportunity to sit in the vehicles, activate the lights and sirens, spray water from a fire hose, and much more. The students and first responders all had a great time together that will not soon be forgotten. This is part of the Rosebud Police Departments continuing efforts to be an active part of the Immanuel Lutheran School throughout the school year. The Rosebud Police Department believes that forming strong bonds with our youth can greatly impact our community's future for the better. First responders present for the event were (back row, from left): EMT Curtis Peffermann, Gerald EMS, Paramedic Jordan Acre, Gerald EMS, Officer Scott Eiler, Rosebud Police Department, Deputy Fire Chief Justin Haase Gerald-Rosebud Fire Department, Police Chief Mason Griffith, Rosebud Police Department, Lieutenant Joshua Wagner, Gerald-Rosebud Fire Department, Lieutenant Jack Clark, Gerald-Rosebud Fire Department, Firefighter Shelby Clark, Gerald-Rosebud Fire Department, Corporal Nicholas Borgmeyer Missouri State Highway Patrol, Agent Jason Eikermann, Missouri Department of Conservation. Not pictured: Corporal Dan Terry, Rosebud Police Department.

PAGES FROM OUR PAST

Pin Pals win summer bowling league ~ 1974

50 years ago - Sept. 18, 1969
Student League Against Narcotic Temptation



Members of the Drug Study Committee of the Owensville High School (OHS) Student Council look on with members of the Owensville Jaycees as student council president Steven Knehans and Jaycee Rainey Robertson, seated, explain the drug-use education program formulated Tuesday night. Robertson is chairman of the Jaycee committee to sponsor a Student League

Against Narcotic Temptation program.

45 years ago - Sept. 18, 1974
Pin Pals win summer bowling league



Summer league bowling champions are the Pin Pals, shown above, who won first place in the summer league mixed doubles competition. Shown with their first place team trophies, left to

right, are: Howard Kottwitz, Kaye West, Nancy Wallace and Jerry Hanks.

35 years ago - Sept. 19, 1984
Merchants add festive touch



Downtown Merchants adding a festive touch to this year's Main Street Old Fashioned Arts and Crafts by donning 19th century wardrobes are (from left): Peggy Aytes, Betty AufderHeide, Flora Tayloe, Ron Aytes, Chris Lairmore, John AufderHeide, Sharon Woemmel, Helen Ann Riefer, Willard Tayloe, Marje Vinyard and Dale Vinyard.

Car Seat Check to be held during Child Passenger Safety Week

Child Passenger Safety Week began Sunday, Sept. 15, and continues through Sunday, Sept. 21. The Missouri Coalition for Roadway Safety wants to ensure all caregivers of young children know the importance of buckling children in an appropriate child restraint.

In 2018, nine children less than eight years of age were killed and 62 suffered serious injuries as occupants in motor vehicle crashes in Missouri. Thirty percent of the

children killed and seriously injured were not properly restrained in a car seat or safety belt.

Missouri law requires all children under eight to be in an appropriate child safety seat or booster seat, unless:

They are at least 80 pounds; or
They are at least 4'9" tall.

However, highway safety professionals recommend children remain in an appropriate child safety seat until they meet all three criteria. Mo-

torists can expect increased enforcement of Missouri's child seat safety laws throughout this campaign.

Child safety seat technicians will provide education and car seat inspections at locations across the state. Residents of central Missouri can participate in the Car Seat Check event at the Jefferson City Fire Department Saturday, Sept. 21, from 10 a.m. to noon. A list of car seat inspection stations and locations across the state can be found at seatcheck.org.

Appointments may be necessary.

Those caring for young children should also know that car seats have expiration dates. Due to the extreme heat and cold that they're subject to, they can break down over time. Used car seats can also be dangerous, especially if the seat's history is not known.

For more information on Child Passenger Safety Week, visit save-MOlives.com.

Wedding 6/1/19



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Gruenloh - Strubberg vow exchange

Dayla Marie Gruenloh and Brady Michael Strubberg exchanged vows Saturday, June 1, 2019, at Kemper's Back 40 in Westphalia with Pastor Mike Satterfield officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Doug and Kim Gruenloh of Owensville and the granddaughter of Larry and Margaret Duncan of Cuba.

The groom is the son of Terry Johnson of Rosebud and John and Misty Strubberg of Cuba and the grandson of Pat Scheer of Hermann.

Dakota Souders, friend of the bride, served as Maid of Honor. Bridesmaids were Melissa Copeland, cousin of the bride, Prairie Lawrence and Haley Record, friends of the bride, and Kayla Bray, sister of the groom.

Colton Schaning, friend of the groom, served as Best Man. Grooms-men were Derek Gruenloh, brother of the bride, and A.J. Harrell, Hunter Schroeder and Greg "Bubba" Hicks, friends of the groom.

Draydon Gruenloh, nephew of the bride, served as Ring Bearer. Flower girls were Shae Abernathy, cousin of the bride, and Chloey and Brooklyn Bray, nieces of the groom. Brooke Woemmel served as Guest Registrar.

The outdoor wedding celebration took place on a beautiful hillside, overlooking the barns and lake of the venue, followed by dinner and dancing. The couple honeymooned in Riviera Maya, Mexico, and now reside at their home near Owensville.

Photos were taken by Sarah Louise McDaniel of Beloved Photography of Belle.

COLLEGE CLIPS

LOCAL STUDENTS EARN HONORS

Missouri State University

The following local students have been named to the summer 2019 Dean's List at Missouri State University: Alayna Abney, Karla Pyle and Paige Shoemaker of Owensville; Kati George of Bourbon; and Joshua Elrod, Dinah Hotz and Jonnie Werley of Cuba.

SCENIC REGIONAL LIBRARY SCHEDULE

Sept. 18	10:00 a.m.	Lil' OWLs Storytime
Sept. 19	6:00 p.m.	Bass Fishing 101
Sept. 24	6:30 p.m.	Bard in a Box - Interactive Theatre Presentation
Sept. 25	10:00 a.m.	Lil' OWLs Storytime

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Family shares concerns with board about R-2 transportation issues

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Anthony and Amanda Rossi attended the Sept. 16 board meeting to address the board about transportation concerns they have, including a different bus driver every day, their children being dropped off at the wrong stops or them being late to school.

“Is the issue at the bus barn resolved,” Amanda Rossi asked. “Because our children have had a different bus driver every day.”

The Rossis said that they were there because their 7-year-old was dropped off at the wrong stop, alone, and the bus driver didn’t question why the child was alone.

“My 7-year-old just got off the bus at the wrong stop, and my 11-year-old yelled at the bus driver,” Amanda Rossi said. “The bus driver said she knew what she did as soon as she did it, but she didn’t check to make sure my 7-year-old got home or if she met up with her older sister.”

Amanda Rossi said she con-

tacted the bus barn at the time of the incident and was told that they spoke with the driver. She wanted to know why, if at the beginning of the year parents signed papers stating that a sibling or adult needed to be with a child who was in second grade or younger, that the 7-year-old was allowed to debark on her own, and not at the right stop.

“I understand it’s the beginning of the year, but my 7-year-old got off the bus, crying, on her way home, because she wasn’t sure if she should have gotten off the bus or stayed,” Amanda Rossi said. “It’s terrifying hearing — my husband calling me to say that my kids were separated getting off the bus.”

Amanda Rossi said every morning the bus either stops down the road or up the road and her children have to run down the street to catch it. Then last week, the bus dropped students off late and her 11-year-old had to bang on the doors of the middle school to be let in.

“We are constantly having problems since school started,” Rossi said. “I understand it is a new year, but if I was aware that my students

did not have safe transportation, I would have made arrangements at work to make sure I was there.”

She said her older daughter starts play practice after school this week, and she is terrified that her 7-year-old will be getting off the bus by herself.

“Is there going to be a bus driver making sure that someone is outside waiting for them, or am I going to have to do parent pickup?” she asked. “How would you feel if your 7-year-old got dropped off down the street?”

The couple said the route is 21 and the stop is on Springfield Road. “That full-time driver is testing tomorrow,” said Transportation Director Gary Pohlmann.

She said it should have been resolved before school started.

“There is a different bus driver in the morning and afternoon every day,” she said. “And then they don’t know where kids get on and off and it doesn’t make me feel safe.”

Pohlmann said every school district is experiencing a shortage of bus drivers. While they were trying to hire and train the driver for that

route, they had substitute drivers who may have only been available for the route a time or two a week, in the morning or afternoons. They work other jobs. Amanda Rossi suggested they combine stops or notify the parents to make other arrangements.

Anthony Rossi said the problem with the drop-off that his wife was talking about is more than being left down the street.

“We live on Springfield Road and the bus stops in front of our house, two houses down, and three houses down. There are a lot of stops right there,” he said. “Where our 7-year-old got off the bus was not right there, it was not at those stops. It was not a normal stop at all. Not at the stop up the street or in front of our house. She just got off.”

Amanda Rossi said when she called the bus barn, the driver said she knew what the child did as soon as she got off the bus, but didn’t stop to talk to her.

“It’s a pretty crazy world, apparently. I don’t let my 7-year-old play outside by herself without her older sister, who is 11,” Amanda Rossi

said. “Yes, it was right around the corner and she knows where we live, but she got freaked out because she wasn’t with her sister and her sister didn’t get off the bus.”

Pohlmann said one situation was that the bus driver forgot to stop.

“There was no forgetting,” Anthony Rossi said. “They just drove right past the stop. I understand what you said. I feel there should be some sort of protocol. They left the 7-year-old off at the wrong stop, went to two more stops, turned around and got off the route, came back to the right stop, dropped my 11-year-old off, then turned around again to continue on the route. I don’t see how that could possibly be the way things should be done.”

Superintendent Dr. Chuck Garner said that when the protocol isn’t followed, then they have to go back and follow up with how to tighten the protocol.

“That is what Mr. Pohlmann is trying to do as you brought that to his attention,” Garner said.

Amanda Rossi said she did call the bus barn and didn’t get to speak with anyone until the next day.

“They said, ‘well, I talked to her’ (the bus driver),” Amanda Rossi said. “I didn’t get an apology or anything. I was kinda being loud, but I was very upset about it. I didn’t get a response, or an apology or nothing.”

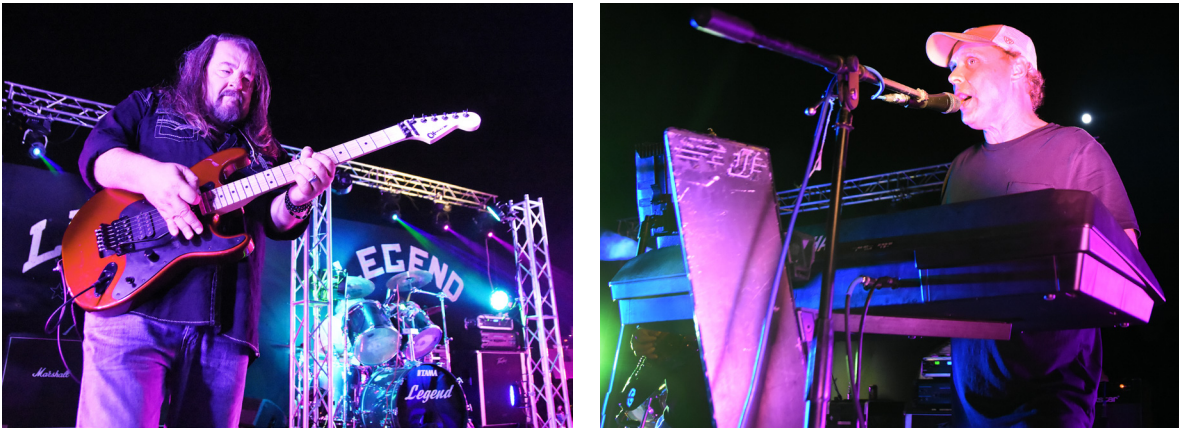
The couple said that is why they were there, because their oldest child won’t be riding the bus in the afternoons for a while.

“Tomorrow my older daughter is not going to be on the bus and I want assurances that my 7-year-old is not going to be randomly dropped off somewhere,” Amanda Rossi said.

Garner agreed.

“So what happens is tomorrow morning, Mr. Pohlmann will check with the driver of that route and make sure the driver knows what you are talking about,” Garner said.

Pohlmann added that after the new driver was testing Sept. 17, then she will be on the route every day, and hopefully the problems with student drop-off will cease. He asked the family to give him their address so he may meet with the driver and make sure he or she is knowledgeable of the situation.



PHOTOS BY DAVE MARNER



Rockin’ class, band reunion

Owensville High School’s Class of 1989 put on their reunion party Saturday at Memorial Field complete with members of the band Legends reunited and cranking out 1970s and ’80s rock and roll. Circle D (above) had the concessions on Legend t-shirt both with original and new unicorn graphics. Krooked Moon and the Ozark Shrine Club (below) had steady business with vending the adult concessions. Dean Prater (top, left) Louie Parsons (top, center) and Danny Littrell (on drums) were among original band members performing. Doug Whitworth (top, far right) helps Joe Littrell with a mystery cord. Both are original members. A nearly full moon greeted an estimated thousand people for the reunion performance for the ‘89 reunion. Willy Littrell, the band’s original bassist, joined in with Bill Carr, (bottom, far right) a replacement member along the way, for a couple of tunes. Legend alumnus Dave Rose, who plays bass with Danny and Joe in Iron Road, also sat in for a set of songs.



News Briefs

GASCONADE COUNTY Sheriff's deputies in conjunction with the Lake Area Narcotics Enforcement Group (LANEG) executed a search warrant on Missouri Avenue in Bland Aug. 30 that resulted in a local woman being released with the expectation of future charges. A female resident of Bland was located at the scene where a bag of crystalized substance believed to be methamphetamine, along with marijuana and drug paraphernalia associated with the consumption and distribution of illegal narcotics, was seized. Paperwork is being filed and sent to the Gasconade County Prosecuting Attorney Mary Weston for formal charges.

R-2 PARENTS AS TEACHERS will be hosting play groups monthly while school is in session, having age appropriate activities for children birth to five-years-old. This month's play group will be "Art in the Park," Friday, Sept. 27, from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at Buschmann Park, weather permitting.

GASCONADE COUNTY R-2 Schools are not in session on Friday, Sept. 27, to allow teachers to attend professional development committee meetings. Classes return to session at their normal starting times on Monday, Sept. 30.

PIECE AND PLENTY QUILT GUILD will host a free beginner's quilt class at First Baptist Church, Rolla, Saturday, Oct. 19, at 9 a.m. Those interested in attending the free quilt class can sign up at the Ozark Festival of Quilted Show Saturday, Oct. 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Rolla Middle School. For more about the meeting or event, visit www.pieceandplenty.com. The guild meets the first Thursday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Rolla.

FREE GUN LOCKS courtesy of the Owensville Police Department are available at the Warden Publishing office in Owensville, located at 106 E. Washington Ave.

BRYAN M. LANDWEHR, 28, Owensville, was arrested by the Missouri State Highway Patrol in Osage County at 8:43 p.m. Sept. 15 on allegations of felony driving while intoxicated as a persistent offender. He was jailed in Osage County without bond.

ROUTE 14 remains closed for the bridge replacement project.



Celebrating 20 years with EC

Jody and Bill Miles were joined Saturday evening by friends, family, area educators and administrators for a 20th anniversary celebration of their Earth's Classroom outdoor educational program which has had more than 63,500 participants. The couple awarded 12 "Outdoor Education Excellence Awards" to educational groups/schools that have worked with Earth's Classroom, Inc., during the past 20 years. Those recognized "recorded a high number of participants and multiple visits, essentially getting their students outside into Missouri's ecosystems," according to the couple. Award recipients include (from left) Ruth Noelker (Our Lady Of Lourdes School, Washington), Jill Bleckman (St. Gertrude School, Krawkow), Dr. Jeri Kay Hardy, (Gasconade County R-2 Schools including Owensville and Gerald), Kara Adams (Lost Valley Lake Resort), Vicki Flat and Jeanie Brodin (Osage R-2 Linn Elementary), Bill Miles (co-founder of EC), Shiela Baer, Beaufort Elementary School), Jody Miles (co-founder of EC), Kate Kluesner (Central Elementary, Union), Rex Rohrer and Lori Moore (Meramec Valley Homeschool Association), Wendy Turnbough (School District of Washington), Sara Otto (Clark-Vitt Elementary, Union), and Melanie Trentmann, (South Point Elementary, Washington). Also recognized but not pictured was Jaime Neaveill, (Edgar Murray Elementary School, St. Clair). Ginny Blankenship addresses the group with a story about her daughter's dream of starting the educational facility on their family farm outside Rosebud and her and her husband Russell's decision to sell off cattle and turn pastures into prairies.

PHOTOS BY DAVE MARNER



Crawford Electric members elect directors, vote down amendment on election bylaws

BOURBON — Crawford Electric Cooperative members on Sept. 11 voted down a proposal to change their bylaws requiring a third-party vendor to govern their annual director's election.

The motion presented would have placed an amendment on the cooperative's ballot next year. The meeting's parliamentarian, Shawn Battagler, conducted an open discussion, with several members seeking clarification — some voicing support and others expressing opposition to the suggestion, according to Crawford Electric. When the question was called to a vote, the members in opposition soundly defeated the motion.

Despite sweltering temperatures, more than 700 Crawford Electric consumer-members and guests participated in the 79th annual meeting of the cooperative. Members accepted the audited 2018 financial statements and elected three directors.

Retiring board member Eldon Harris received a special honor for 22 years of service on behalf of the co-op membership.

The day's temperatures rose into the 90s, with a heat index pushing 100. "This was the second year in a row that we've had really oppressive temperatures for annual meeting," said Laura Hengstenberg, who has organized the co-op event since 1995. "Thank goodness we had plenty of water, ice and fans to help get us through."

In the annual director election, three co-op members had filed nominating petitions to seek election to the three open positions on the co-op's board of directors. Since they were unopposed, all three were elected by the membership in a floor vote by the 470 in attendance. Incumbent directors Ken Crowder of Sullivan (District 1) and Gary Mullen of Steelville (District 3), and newcomer Jim Biermann of Sullivan (District 2) will each serve three-year terms.



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FFA hosts 'welcome back' event

Owensville High School's FFA Chapter welcomed students back with their annual barbecue on Sept. 4. This event gives students enrolled in Agriculture Education classes the opportunity to see what the FFA organization has to offer. Among the activities was a corn hole game including participants and spectators (above, from left) Abby Fries, Justin Hall, Garret Baxter, Blake Adams, Bryce Blankenship, Olivia Gerloff, Boyde Nicks, and Erika Laurer. Olivia Vandegriffe and Anna Heidbrink (right) check out the snacks table.



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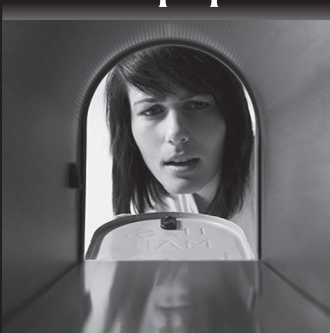
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GASCONADE COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT DOCKET

DIVISION I

HON. JUDGE CRAIG HELLMANN, PRESIDING

7/23/2019

Daniel R. Bartel, Unlawful possession of a firearm (two counts). Pass to 9-20 for plea.

Joshua R. Barton, Burglary, second degree; Property damage, first degree (two counts); Tampering with motor vehicle, first degree; Stealing, motor vehicle/watercraft/aircraft. Set for jury trial 10-28-2019. Pre-trial conference set for 10-11.

Russell Beard, Child molestation, first degree. Pass to 9-20 for arraignment.

William R. Benson, Possession of controlled substance; Sexual misconduct, first degree, first offense. Pass to 9-20 for arraignment.

Douglas J. Bomback, Fail to register as sex offender. Pass to 10-11 for arraignment.

Kevin L. Bowman Jr., Possession of controlled substance. Pass to 9-20 for plea.

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Ashton B. Cook, Burglary, second degree (probation). Pass to 10-11 to set a probation revocation hearing.

Ashton B. Cook, Burglary, second degree; Stealing; Property damage, first degree (probation). Pass to 10-11 to set a probation revocation hearing.

Ashton B. Cook, Tampering with motor vehicle, first degree; Resisting/interfering with arrest for a felony. Pass to 10-11 for arraignment.

David L. Curtis, Assault, third

degree; Trespassing, second degree. Pass to 10-11 for arraignment.

John E. Downey, Possession of controlled substance. Defendant enters a plea of guilty upon the state's recommendation of: Count I – five years Missouri Department of Corrections, suspended execution of sentence, five years supervised probation, court costs, CVCF judgment. Plea accepted. Defendant found guilty. Sentenced as recommended.

Terrance F. Flatt, Domestic assault, second degree. Defendant enters a waiver of formal arraignment and plea of not guilty. Pass to 9-20 for setting.

Christopher Gaucin, Possession of controlled substance. Defendant enters a plea of guilty

upon the state's recommendation of: six years Missouri Department of Corrections, suspended execution of sentence, five years supervised probation, counts concurrent with each other and with sentences currently serving, court costs, CVCF judgment. Plea accepted. Defendant found guilty. Sentenced as recommended.

Rodney E. Gillam, DWI, chronic; Operate a motor vehicle in careless and imprudent manner, involving accident. Pass to 11-15 for arraignment.

Derek R. Gillespie, Delivery of controlled substance; Possession of controlled substance; Unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia. Defendant enters a waiver of formal arraignment and plea of not guilty.

Pass to 9-20 for setting.

Jacob M. Glaser, Defendant enters a plea of guilty upon the state's recommendation of: Count I – \$500 fine, court costs, CVCF judgment. Plea accepted. Defendant found guilty. Sentenced as recommended.

Christopher R. Jett, Possession of controlled substance; Unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia. Defendant enters a waiver of formal arraignment and plea of not guilty. Pass to 10-11 for setting.

Randall S. Kloeckner, DWI, habitual; Driving while revoked/suspended; Car/motorcycle/truck under 18,000 lbs. followed another vehicle too closely. Attorney allowed to withdraw. Public defender enters appearance for defendant. Pass to 9-20 for announcement.

Randall S. Kloeckner, Driving while revoked/suspended; Speeding, 11-15 mph over. Attorney allowed to withdraw. Public defender enters appearance for defendant. Pass to 9-20 for announcement.

Heath B. Koeller, Possession of controlled substance; Unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia, prior drug offense. Pass to 9-20 for plea. Defendant must appear.

Zachary T. Leach, Stealing, motor vehicle/watercraft/aircraft (two counts); Burglary, second degree (two counts); Property damage, first degree (three counts). Pass to 9-20 for setting.

Bernard R. Lotshaw, Possession of controlled substance. Defendant enters a plea of guilty upon the state's recommendation of: four years Missouri Department of Corrections, suspended execution of sentence, five years supervised probation, all standard conditions of probation. Special conditions of probation to include- Substance abuse evaluation, court costs,

CVCF judgment. Plea accepted. Defendant found guilty. Sentenced as recommended.

Crystal M. Lotshaw, Possession of controlled substance (two counts). Possession of marijuana/synthetic cannabinoid. Unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia. Pass to 9-20 for plea.

Toni M. Lott, Possession of controlled substance (two counts). Unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia. Pass to 9-20 for setting.

Russell A. Marrs, Possession of controlled substance (two counts). Defendant enters a plea of guilty upon the state's recommendation of: Counts I and II - five years Missouri Department of Corrections, Suspended execution of sentence five years supervised probation, court costs, CVCF judgment, special condition of probation-substance abuse evaluation and all recommended follow-up. Plea accepted. Defendant found guilty. Sentenced as recommended.

Desiree M. Parrett, Delivery of controlled substance. Possession of controlled substance. Defendant enters a plea of guilty upon the state's recommendation of: Counts I and II, suspended imposition of sentence, five years supervised probation, complete current treatment program, counts I and II concurrent with each other. Plea accepted. Defendant found guilty. Sentenced as recommended.

Stephen N. Pehle, Stealing. Pass to 10-11 for plea/setting.

Tara J. Peirce, Domestic assault, second degree. Defendant granted Own Recognizance Bond and released from custody. Pass to 9-20 for setting.

Jacob R. Pyatt, Arson, second degree. Pass to 9-20 for plea.

AREA OBITUARIES

Della Bergman



Della Adeline Bergman, 87, Owensville, passed away Friday, Sept. 13, 2019, at Frene Valley Stone-bridge in Owensville.

She was born July 22, 1932, to William and Alda Mae (Stradford) Limberg, in Rosebud.

She was united in marriage to Fred Bergman, Dec. 12, 1964, at St. Peter's United Church of Christ in Owensville.

Della was a member of St. Peter's United Church of Christ and the Dorcas. She enjoyed crappie fishing.

She was preceded in death by parents, William and Alda; husband, Fred; brothers, Milford, Amil and Edwin Limberg; and sisters, Emma Grob and Elsie Schulte.

She is survived by children, Douglas Rosson and wife Janette of Owensville and Sheila Rosson of Columbia; brother, Donald Limberg and wife Mary of Beaufort; sister, Esther Grob of Cuba; grandchildren, Toni Woemmel and husband Randy of Owensville, Lt. Col. Patrick Nelson and wife Mary of Ft. Bragg, N.C. and James Nelson and wife Heather of Sullivan; great-grandchildren, Corey Woemmel and wife Caity of Cedar Hill, Caleb Woemmel of Union, Chance Nelson of Sullivan and Paige Watson and husband Robert of St. James; and great, great-grandson, Ian Woemmel.

Funeral services are (today) Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 11 a.m. at St. Peter's United Church of Christ in Owensville with Rev. Stephanie DeLong officiating. Burial will be in Countryside Memorial Gardens. Memorial donations requested to family's choice.

Arrangements entrusted to Gottenstroeter Funeral Home, Owensville.

Dorothy Doerr



Dorothy Marie (Eckstein) Doerr was born April 2, 1924 in St. Clair; the daughter of the late Edward Eckstein and his wife Rose nee Schmitt. She passed away at the age of 95 Sept. 8, 2019. She received her education at St. Joseph Catholic School Neier. At the start of WWII, she got a job at Curtiss Wright, a manufacturer of aircrafts. She was "Rosie the Riveter." On a blind date, Dorothy met the love of her life, James Doerr. They were united in marriage April 26, 1947, at St. Clare Catholic Church in St. Clair. They made

their home in St. Louis and in 1969 moved to the Krakow area. Dorothy was a devoted homemaker and mother to the 10 children that blessed their marriage. She was a member of St. Joseph Neier Church.

She was preceded in death by parents, Edward and Rose; husband, James Doerr, Nov. 16, 2001; by sons, Raymond and Fredrick Doerr; and seven brothers and sisters, Irene Stuesse, Lorraine Voss and Edward, Elmer, Walter, Alphonse and Melvin Eckstein.

She is survived by daughters, Sharon Wildebrandt and husband Ronald of Rosebud, Karen Dierking and husband Nathan of Beaufort, Brenda Bolzenius and husband Valery of Beaufort and Katherine Doerr of Union; sons, Robert L. Doerr and wife Celeste and Kevin Doerr and wife Cindy, all of New Haven, Kenneth Doerr and wife Julie of St. Clair and Karl Doerr and wife Christi of Doolittle; 14 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; sister, Albertha Marchi of Crestwood; and sister-in-law, Jackie Doerr of Texas.

A parish rosary was held Wednesday, Sept. 11. A funeral mass was Thursday, Sept. 12, at St. Joseph Neier Church with burial at St. Theresa Cemetery in Dixon. Memorial contributions suggested to St. Theresa Cemetery Fund, Masses or the Alzheimer's Association.

Arrangements entrusted to Oltmann Funeral Home, Union.

Robert Kayser



Robert "Rob" Charles Kayser Jr., 49, O'Fallon, passed away Friday, Sept. 6, 2019, at his residence.

He was born March 4, 1970, to Robert and Antoinette "Toni" Kayser, in St. Louis.

He was united in marriage to Susan "Susi" Kayser. Rob was a graduate of Parkway North High School, St. Louis. He attended Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville, where he played soccer and was a member of the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. He spent the majority of his career in the

mortgage business.

He is survived by parents, Robert and Toni; wife, Susi; children, Alexis and Elizabeth Kayser; brother, Jason Kayser and wife Sarah; parents-in-law, Thomas and Sandra Kauffman; sister-in-law, Kristin Weber and husband Larry; and brother-in-law, Jeff Kauffman and wife Ann.

A memorial service was held Saturday, Sept. 14, at Baue Funeral and Memorial Center, Cave Springs. Burial was private.

Memorial contributions suggested to the Association for Frontotemporal Degeneration.

Geneva Sassmann



Geneva Lucille Leffler Sassmann, 99, of Bland, died Wednesday morning, Sept. 11, 2019, in the Frene Valley Nursing Home. She is one of nine children born to the late William Edgar and Elizabeth Victoria Schoenaur Leffler. On Oct. 18, 1941, she was joined in marriage to Chester William Sassmann and to this union two sons were born.

Geneva graduated from the Belle High School and began her college education in Warrensburg.

After an interruption caused by finances, war, and family, Geneva eventually earned a Bachelor and Master's degree at Lincoln University. She taught school in Bland and in Belle, raised a family, and participated in the family funeral business.

Preceding Geneva in death is her husband Chet and a son David. Also preceding Geneva are seven of her eight siblings, two infants Arthur and Billie, two brothers Archie and Ted, and three sisters Beulah Phillips, Ada Bruton, and Anita Beck.

Surviving Geneva is a son Bruce with his wife Jan, daughter in law Sue, two grandchildren Scott and Julie, and five great grandchildren Alexis, Isabella, Abigail, Charity, and Morgan. Also surviving is the youngest of her siblings, Dorothy Bruton of Bellflower, California.

The last ten years of Geneva's life she suffered and struggled with dementia. During those years she received great care from the staff and administration of the nursing home. Today she is at peace.

Visitation for Geneva was held from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, 2019 at Sassmann's Chapel in Bland. Funeral services followed at 11 a.m. Interment was in Countryside Memorial Gardens near Bland.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the David Sassmann Scholarship Fund.

Arrangements are under the direction of Sassmann's Chapel, Bland, Mo. (646-3377) www.sassmannschapel.com

Cecilia Voss



Cecilia Ann (Kanngiesser) Becker Voss, 84, Washington, formerly of Owensville, passed away Thursday, Sept. 12, 2019, at Crabapple Village Senior Estates, St. Clair.

She was born Feb. 10, 1935, to Lawrence and Cora (Bardot) Kanngiesser, in Washington.

She was united in marriage to Alois Becker, Nov. 25, 1954, in Union. He preceded her in death. She later married Rudy Voss, July 16, 2004, in Owensville.

Cecilia was a member of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Owensville, Our Lady's Sodality and a life member of Gasconade Bible Society.

She was also preceded in death by husband, Rudy; parents, Lawrence and Cora; brother, Harold Kanngiesser; and son-in-law, Terry May.

She is survived by children, David Becker of Austin, Texas, Jane May of Chandler, Ariz., Gerald Becker and wife Theresa of Union, Kenneth Becker and wife Jennifer of Navarre, Fla., Barbara Godsey and husband Randy of Rogers, Ark.; brother, Thomas Kanngiesser and wife Vicky of Louisville, Ky.; sisters, Theona Osborn and husband Jerry of Surprise, Ariz. and Carmelita Schowengerdt and husband Sam of Portland, Oreg.; and 11 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Monday, Sept. 16, at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Owensville with Fr. Wayne Boyer officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery. Memorial contributions suggested to Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.

Arrangements entrusted to Gottenstroeter Funeral Home, Owensville.

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GARAGE SALE: Thurs., Sept. 19, 8:00AM-5:00PM & Fri., Sept. 20, 8:00AM-NOON. 203 Bittersweet Drive, Gerald. ITEMS: Clothes, furniture, tools, toys, dishes and lots of misc.
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GARAGE SALE: Fri. & Sat., Sept. 20, & 21, 9:00AM-4:00PM. 3660 S. Oak Drive., Owensville. ITEMS: Wide variety of items, household, clothing (men's, women's youth sizes), sports equipment & apparel, furniture, toys & etc.
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YARD SALE: Fri. & Sat., Sept. 20, & 21, 10:00AM-? 407 S. First St., Owensville. ITEMS: Walker, shower chair, hospital bed, armoire, children's bicycles, household items, clothes (boy's girl's women's), & misc.
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GARAGE SALE: Fri., Sept. 20, 3:00-6:30PM, & Sat., Sept. 21, 8:00AM-Early Evening. 631 S. Main, Gerald. ITEMS: Furniture, home decor, dishes, clothing (girl's & boy's, junior & adult), wedding dress w/veil, hunter orange coveralls, pet supplies, toys, girl's bike, pictures, treadmill, seeder/spreader, books, movies, lots of misc.
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.....11-9/18/19gcr

Commissioner Hinson updates city on new jail

**BY LINDA TREST
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Dave Hinson, Franklin County Commissioner for the second district, addressed the Gerald Board of Aldermen at their regular meeting last Thursday, Sept. 12.

Hinson told the board he was there to update them on the progress that has been made since the passage of Proposition P. With the passage of that proposition, voters decided to provide funding for an expansion of the county's adult detention facility. Half of the money raised from Prop P will go for that purpose. The other half of the funds goes toward wages for police in county municipalities and also for wages in the sheriff's department.

The jail expansion project, designed to alleviate overcrowding in the facility, has begun Hinson

told the board. Some changes have been made to the original plans in a cost saving effort. At this point, the project is coming in right on budget.

In order to keep on budget, Hinson said some "wants" were eliminated in order to keep the "needs" in the plan.

The current adult detention facility uses a pod system, rather than individual cells. Each pod contains beds and facilities for a number of inmates. The new plan calls for more pods.

Hinson reports that precast pods will be delivered in one piece.

The commissioners hope to have the project under roof by winter. The expansion of the jail should be completed by the spring of 2020. Other phases of the project, such as administrative facilities, should be ready by the spring of 2021.

The jail was last refurbished in 1985, giving it a capacity to hold



SECOND DISTRICT Commissioner Dave Hinson (above) addressed the Gerald Board of Aldermen last week. **PHOTO BY LINDA TREST**

137 inmates. At the present, up to 185 inmates are housed in the aging facility.



Benefit cruise-in for two-year-old held Sunday

A smaller than usual crowd for their benefit cruise-in last Sunday didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the members of Yesterdays Cruisers for their mission. The beneficiary of the event, two-year-old Truett Palmer, was unable to attend. He is currently receiving treatment at a St. Louis area hospital, according to club secretary Sharon Steineker. The toddler recently made a trip to Boston for heart surgery which Steineker said was not successful. The club made a valiant effort to raise funds for the family's expenses associated with Truett's many health problems. Full details will be available next week.

PHOTO BY LINDA TREST



Fixing up

A couple of projects were undertaken around town last week. The landmark wedding cake tiered front steps at St. Paul's United Church of Christ were removed and replaced in three sections (left). Roger Enke and his crew spent a week on the project. A long anticipated new roof was put on at the historic Depot in Legion Park. The Gerald Chamber of Commerce owns the old depot and has been saving money for months in order to get the job done. A wet summer delayed the project even longer. Last week, R&V Construction was finally able to remove the old shingles and lay down new ones. The chamber is responsible for maintaining the old depot which is one of the last remaining depots of the old Rock Island railway line. The depot was originally located just north of Roadside Park. It was relocated to its present location in the 1980s when the owners of the railroad decided to tear it down.

**TOP PHOTO BY DENNIS WARDEN
BOTTOM PHOTO BY LINDA TREST**

Arrest made for car stolen in Beaufort

A report was made Aug. 19, that a car had been stolen from Ken's Tire and Auto in Beaufort. The victim had purchased a 1995 Ford Escort for his daughter and was having some mechanical work done at Ken's.

Surveillance footage from the business showed two male subjects approaching the vehicle.

Investigators were able to identify the suspects from the video and a search for them was begun.

The following day, Aug. 20, another vehicle was stolen from NU2U Auto Sales in Sullivan. The owner said he was contacted by Sullivan Police after they arrested a subject for an unrelated investigation. The subject provided



Paul M. Morrison

information that he had seen the truck stolen from the business earlier in the evening.

The owner checked the lot and discovered a 2002 Dodge Ram

1500 pickup missing.

Deputies checked the surveillance footage and saw a vehicle matching the description of the one stolen from Beaufort driving onto the car lot.

On Aug. 27, deputies were able to locate and arrest Paul M. Morrison, 31, from St. Clair for stealing a motor vehicle. The following day a warrant was issued and a bond set of \$2,500.

Morrison was being supervised by Probation and Parole for interfering with the arrest of a felon.

Investigators are currently looking into additional thefts in the area to see if there are any connections.

News Briefs

THE GERALD HISTORICAL SOCIETY meets today, Sept. 18, at 6 p.m. at the Bistro at the Mill.

A SMALL ANIMAL SWAP will be held Saturday, Sept. 21, on the empty lot across Main Street from First Bank. It begins at 7 a.m. and lasts for several hours, until vendors have sold out or go home.

THE GERALD LIBRARY will hold its Third Saturday Book Sale this Saturday, Sept. 21, in the library's annex — next door to the main library, at 357 S. Main in Gerald. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Take as many books as you would like and make a donation of whatever amount you would like.

A FUN SHOW will be held by the Gerald Bridle and Saddle Club Saturday, Sept. 21, at 10 a.m. It will be held at the arena in City Park.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE meets next Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 5:30 p.m. at their depot in Legion Park.



Birthday surprise for WWII vet

Normally, birthdays are celebrated the last Tuesday of each month at the Gerald Senior Center. But Bob Spangenberg, who will turn 91 today, Aug. 18, has a good excuse for not being able to attend that day. As a guest of the Franklin County Honor Flight he will be in Washington D.C. that day. Shirley Bauer, the manager at the center, set up a special surprise birthday party for Spangenberg Tuesday, Aug. 17, instead. Spangenberg will be accompanied on the trip by his daughter, Debbie Weiler, as he experiences a fast-paced day in the nation's capitol. They will be bussed from Washington, Mo. to Lambert Airport where they will catch an early flight to D. C. The highlight of the day there will be a visit to the World War II Memorial. Spangenberg is a World War II vet, having served as a cook and baker for the Fifth Headquarters from 1946 to 1948. He attained the rank of corporal during his service. His birthday cake was served a round of applause and cheers of thanks for his service to the nation. And with ice cream. While others at the Gerald Senior Center will be celebrating their birthdays next Tuesday at the center, Spangenberg will himself be celebrated for his service in his grateful nation's capitol.

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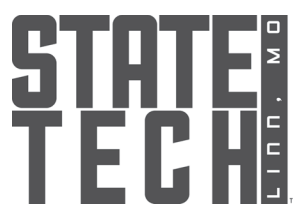


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