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Baker, Swann elected to Linn R-2 School Board

Linn sales tax passes, Sommerer wins Meta mayor race

Mark Baker and Hannah Swann carried the vote Tuesday to earn seats on the Linn R-2 school board in unofficial returns.

Baker led with 320 votes, with 138 ballots cast for him in the Linn 2 (St. John) precinct, and 97 in the Linn 1 (St. George) precinct, followed by Loose Creek (32), absentee (26), Freedom (18), Rich Fountain (9), with none in Chamois.

Swann, meanwhile, garnered a total of 268 votes, including 108 in the Linn 2 (St. John) precinct, and 87 in the Linn 1 (St. George) precinct, followed by Loose Creek (27), absentee (23), Freedom (15), Rich Fountain (6), and Chamois (2).

Scotty Dudenhoefter was third with 145, followed by Sam Niederhelm (136), Michael Bickell (79), and Stephen Enger (35).

In the only other contested race, challenger Emily Sommerer has unseated Meta Mayor Harold Libbert by a 26-11 margin.

Meta aldermen Lawrence Hoffman received 30 votes and Ivie Helton garnered 29 and will retain their seats.

Linn voters approved a three-quarter-cent sales tax increase by a 91-43 margin.

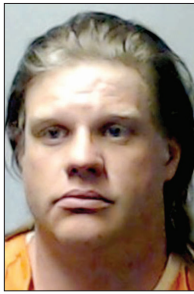
A full story with official results will be published next week.



A LINN voter casts her ballot Tuesday afternoon at St. George Parish.

PHOTO BY JACOB WARDEN

Owensville man charged with drug possession



Benjamin S. Hollander

Benjamin S. Hollander, 35, of Owensville, has been charged with two counts of possession of a controlled substance following a March 5 traffic stop during which Deputy Ricky Jarvis discovered marijuana and meth.

Jarvis in his probable cause statement noted that he was traveling westbound on CR 727 when he observed a red 2002 Chevrolet 1500 pickup moving in the same direction ahead of him.

While following the truck,

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COVID still impacting area businesses

BY NEAL A. JOHNSON
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OSAGE COUNTY — Butch Hilkemeyer, owner of Hilkemeyer Honda in Freeburg, said this week that although restrictions have eased, it's still a challenge to get merchandise.

"It's embarrassing more than anything else," he said. "People call and ask if we're still in business because we don't have anything out front."

Previous to COVID-19, the Honda dealer boasted a supply of 100-150 four-wheelers and 50-75 side-by-side vehicles on display, many of which were placed in front of the business on Hwy. 63 to attract potential customers passing by the building.

However, Hilkemeyer on Monday had just five four-wheelers and no side-by-side vehicles.

"Manufacturers like Honda can't get the materials to put things together," Hilkemeyer explained. "We're fortunate. We have other things we can sell but single-line guys are really hurting."

Customers from several surrounding states have called asking for stock and Hilkemeyer has turned



PHOTO BY NEAL JOHNSON

BARB LAUBERTH on Monday visited with Butch Hilkemeyer about the availability of ATVs at Hilkemeyer Honda. Hilkemeyer said it's been a challenge keeping merchandise in stock because of complications related to COVID.

them away. "I can't guarantee when I'll have these vehicles in stock," he said.

When the pandemic led to restrictions on how businesses could operate, Hilkemeyer said the business found a way to maintain operations. "We roped off the front of the building and didn't let anyone inside but we were still able to sell things," he said. "We stayed pretty busy even though we couldn't let anyone in to

browse."

Last October, Hilkemeyer said he began to notice a delay. "There was a two or three-month delay, and Honda had us order three to four months ahead of time," said Hilkemeyer. "We went from smooth operations to not being able to get things. It's very frustrating."

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Vancleve faces forgery charges

Stephanie M. Vancleve, 40, of St. Joseph, was charged Tuesday with felony forgery following an investigation into alleged activities at the end of January.

According to a probable cause statement filed by Linn Police Officer Lukefahr Probst, on Jan. 29, at approximately 3:13 p.m., Vancleve attempted to cash a forged check made out to "Lisa D. Dungen" for \$1,000 at Mid America Bank in Linn.

The owners' names on the check are Harold Gentges and Christopher Gentges, of Linn.

Vancleve provided the bank teller with an identification card of Lisa D. Dungen with a date of birth of Aug. 30, 1966. The bank teller stated the identification card provided and the woman who presented it did not appear to be the same woman.

Two eyewitnesses identified the suspect as Vancleve through a photo lineup provided by the Missouri Information Analysis Center.



PHOTOS BY JACOB WARDEN

Dumpster fire

Firefighters from Linn and Westphalia responded to a dumpster/brush fire, at approximately 2:30 p.m. Tuesday afternoon behind B&H Well Drilling, at the junction of Highway 50 and 63. The fire was quickly contained and extinguished.

Malady charged with felony drug possession

Sierra R. Malady, 20, of Catawissa, has been charged with felony possession of marijuana after initially being issued a citation and released at the scene near Chamois. Cpl. Vince VanderFeltz initially cited Malady for possession of fewer than 35 grams but upon weighing the marijuana seized at the scene, he found the total weight to be 39.7 grams.

It began March 15 at approximately 7:40 p.m. when VanderFeltz saw a green Ford F-150 pickup with Illinois registration traveling in the opposite direction on Rt. FF near Chamois.

The vehicle seemed out of place for the area of the county

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OBITUARIES

The Unterrified Democrat publishes obituaries of Osage County residents and relatives of local residents free of charge. Obituaries should be submitted by the family or funeral home to: Editor, P.O. Box 109, Linn, MO 65051. All obituaries will be subject to editing for news style and length. Unedited obituaries are available at \$4.75 per column inch. For more information, call 573-897-3150.

Dorothy Morris

1927-2021



Dorothy Jean Morris, 93, Bonnots Mill, formerly of Columbia, passed away peacefully Wednesday, March 24, 2021, at her home with her family at her bedside.

She was born Nov. 8, 1927, to the late Leonard Ernest and Gertrude Cecil (Newman) Carpenter, in Sturgeon.

She was united in marriage to Charles "Blackie" Morris, June 29, 1946, in Columbia.

Dorothy was employed for many years as a housekeeper in Columbia and around Jefferson City prior to retiring in the early 2000s.

She was of the Methodist faith and a firm believer in God.

She was preceded in death by husband of 68 years, Blackie; son, Charlie; parents, Leonard and Gertrude; son-in law, Billy Gibson; sister and brother-in-law, Helen and Maurice Cook; and nephew, Bill Cook.

Dorothy is survived by daughters, Donna Gibson of Taos, Sheila Boyer and husband Glenn of Columbia and Kim Verslues of Bonnots Mill; grandchildren, Gene Gibson and wife Becky of Taos, Lori Freie and husband Tim of Columbia, Mindy Skaggs and friend Jamie Kelleher of Columbia, Eddie Gibson and friend Teri Blake of Bixby, Randy Boyer and wife Neala of Manhattan, Kan., Kyle Boyer of Columbia and Shelby and Shane Verslues of Bonnots Mill; great-grandchildren, Gavin Morris and wife Jess of Columbia, James Gibson of Charleston, Erika McGrath and husband Jake of Harrisburg, Bridget Neel of Salisbury, Tyler Freie, Blaine Skaggs and Shane Boyer, all of Columbia, Brandon Gibson of Moberly and Riland Boyer of Manhattan, Kan.; great-great-grandson, Bentley Morris of Columbia and another one on the way; niece, Bonnie Isgrig of Ashland; her loyal companions, Half Pint and Gracie; and the many friends and acquaintances that she met over the years.

She was a very talented seamstress and cook. Dorothy enjoyed doing word search games with her companions by her side. She also found joy in cleaning her house and taking care of her yard but the most important thing in her life was taking care of her family. Her family was her greatest joy.

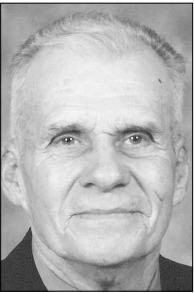
She was truly an angel that God blessed us with for 93 years. Now we are left with a tremendous hole in our family puzzle but one day we will all be together again and our family puzzle will once more be complete.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, April 10, at the Fountain of Life Church in Jefferson City with Pastor Valerie Fowler officiating.

A private family inurnment will be in Columbia Cemetery next to her husband and son.

Calvin Cordray

1924-2021



Calvin William Cordray, 96, Jefferson City, formerly of Osage County, passed away Thursday, April 1, 2021, at his residence surrounded by his loving family.

He was born May 20, 1924, to the late Fred and Mary (Joachim) Cordray in St. Louis.

He was united in marriage to Elizabeth Gens March 2, 1949, in St. Louis.

Calvin attended school in Osage County.

He was employed as a truck driver, an iron worker for the Corp of Engineers for 22 years as well as raising registered Aberdeen Angus cattle and hay on the family farm.

Calvin was a member of Capital West Christian Church in Jefferson City. While living in Osage County he was a member of Oklahoma Church of Christ and a charter member of the Community Christian Church. Calvin was a member N.A.R.F.E. and a lifetime member of the Angus Association.

He enjoyed working on the farm, gardening and spending time with his family.

Calvin was preceded in death by parents, Fred and Mary; son, Herman Cordray; two brothers; and one sister.

He is survived by spouse of 72 years, Elizabeth; daughters, Ruth Wheeler and husband Doug of The Villages, Fla.; Deborah Bardwell and husband Tim of Jefferson City and Janice Whiteside and husband Barry of Hardeeville, S.C.; daughter-in-law, Tam Cordray of Turlock, Calif.; grandchildren, Callie Cordray, John Bardwell and wife Mary, Michael Bardwell, Lacy Fossati and husband Marco, Jennifer Gordon and husband Terry, Stephanie Wheeler, Jonah Whiteside and wife Lauren and Jordan Whiteside; 12 great-grandchildren and one due in May; as well as many nieces and nephews.

Memorial Services will be announced at a later date.

Memorial contributions suggested to Capital West Christian Church Chair Fund, Show-Me Youth Christian Home in La Monte or Oklahoma Church Cemetery Fund. Arrangements entrusted to Morton Chapel in Linn.

Andrea Sharp

1969-2021



Andrea Jean Sharp, 52, Vienna, passed away Sunday, April 4, 2021, in Maries Manor.

She was born March 14, 1969, to Kenneth Alvin and Sandra Jean (Feeler) Hollis in Rolla.

She was employed as a clerk for the G & W Food in Vienna for many years until her health no longer permitted. Andrea was a member of the Vienna United Methodist Church.

Andrea was preceded in death by mother, Sandra; paternal grandparents, Everett and Inez Hollis; maternal grandfather, Jack Feeler; and maternal aunt, Jerrilyn Snodgrass.

She is survived by father, Kenneth of Vienna; maternal grandmother, Norma Feeler of Rolla; maternal uncle, Dennis Snodgrass of Vichy; paternal aunts, Katherine Patterson and husband Harold and Donna Thompson and husband Ronnie, all of Vienna.

Visitation will be held from 9 until 11 a.m., (today) Wednesday, April 7 followed by the funeral service at 11 a.m., all in the Vienna United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Lynn Quest officiating. Interment will be in the Vienna Public Cemetery.

Arrangements entrusted to Birmingham-Martin Funeral home in Vienna.

Michael Keeling

1958-2021



Michael James Keeling, 63, Bland passed away Sunday April 4, 2021, at his residence.

He was born March 28, 1958, to William and Rosemary (Piatchek) Keeling in St. Louis.

He had served his country with the U.S. Marines.

Michael was a member of Ashley Pentecostal Church of Bowling Green. He enjoyed fishing, making jewelry out of holy rocks and carving wooden canes for disabled veterans.

Michael was preceded in death by parents, William and Rosemar; and son, Michael Keeling.

He is survived by daughters, Sara Wilkerson of St. Louis and Amy Bowman and husband David of Rolla; brother, Billy Keeling and wife Donna of Owensville; sisters, Colleen McIntosh, Sue Hildebrand and Lisa Keeling, all of Owensville and Mary Lorton of Linn; and grandchildren, Autumn and Robbie Cuno, Summer Allen, Tyler Sparks and Jet Keeling.

His body was cremated and no services are scheduled at this time.

DEATH NOTICE

Henry Jacobs

Henry Francis Jacobs, 88, Lohman, passed away Monday, April 5, 2021, at St. Mary's Hospital.

Visitation will be at 4-7 p.m., Thursday, April 8, at Scrivner-Morrow Funeral Homes in Russellville and at 10-11 a.m., Friday at the church.

Mass of Christian burial will be at 11 a.m., Friday at St. Martin Catholic Church in St. Martins with the Rev. Jason Duke officiating.

A complete obituary will be in next week's edition. Arrangements entrusted to Scrivner-Morrow Funeral Homes in Russellville.

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COUNTY COMMISSION NEWS

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COMMISSION APPROVES PURCHASE OF A NEW EXCAVATOR

Osage County Road and Bridge Foreman Ron Kempker brought more details about the Bobcat excavator he has proposed the county purchase. In response to the commission's request, he had researched the hydraulic flow options. The 20-gallon per-minute specification he had requested is the best offered on this model. Commissioners wondered if the greater flow offered from others would be better but Kempker insisted, "That's more than enough to run a rock hammer."

He's satisfied the machine will be strong enough.

The big selling point is utility. Its reach is about 20

feet, better than the 15 feet of the old machine the county is selling. "This has a significant amount of extra reach compared to the old machine," said Kempker. "This machine has everything we need to accomplish everything we need to do."

Smaller, it can squeeze into tighter spaces with a much tighter turning radius.

Noting the rubber tracks, Osage County Presiding Commissioner Darryl Griffin observed, "That thing could

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Court Records

JUDGE SONYA BRANDT

Cole J. Schaben, Chamois, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated; suspended imposition of sentence with two years unsupervised probation and completion of MADD program.

Cole J. Schaben, Chamois, pleaded guilty to purchasing/attempting to purchase or possession of liquor by minor; suspended imposition of sentence with two years unsupervised probation and completion of 20 hours of community service.

Emily A. Taraskas, Jefferson City, pleaded guilty to speeding (20-25 over); fined \$155.50.

Dane Thompson, Belle, pleaded guilty to failure to equip vehicle with muffler/adequate muffler/properly attached muffler; fined \$275.

Tyler A. Thornsberry, Columbia, pleaded guilty to person under 21 years possessing reproduced/modified or altered drivers license/military ID or identification card;

suspended imposition of sentence with two years unsupervised probation and completion of 20 hours of community service.

CIVIL CASES

Tower Loan of MO, LLC v. Theresa Heaven et al, suit on file; default judgment entered for the plaintiff.

Tower Loan of MO, LLC v. Joseph Nolte, Linn, suit on file; default judgment entered for the plaintiff.

S & W Investments Properties, LLC v. Jeremy Voss et al, Loose Creek, evidence adduced and closed, and judgement entered for the plaintiff for rent and possession of the premises.

DISSOLUTION

Mercedes C. McKinney v. Darin J. McKinney, Westphalia, judgment and decree of dissolution entered. Certified copies mailed to parties.

CITY OF LINN V.

Jaidyn M. Brown, Linn, pleaded guilty to speeding (11-15 over); fined \$70.50.

Matthew D. Comer, Jefferson City, pleaded guilty to speeding (6-10 over); suspended imposition of sentence with two years unsupervised probation and completion of five hours of community service.

Mitchell G. Frechmann, Columbia, pleaded guilty to failure to register a vehicle; fined \$50.50.

Kevin S. Hagner, Wardsville, pleaded guilty to expired plates; fined \$50.50.

Stephanie K. Layton, Linn, pleaded guilty to speeding (6-10 over); fined \$50.50.

Mary L. Moulton, Holts Summit, pleaded guilty to failure to register a vehicle; fined \$50.50.

Jonathan J. Nickell, Rothville, pleaded guilty to speeding (11-15 over); fined \$70.50.

Dylan J. Pointer, Linn, pleaded guilty to failure to register a vehicle; fined \$50.50.

County Arrest Report

The following were arrested, taken into custody or released in Osage County between **Monday, March 29** and **Monday, April 5**:

Meagan Christine Wood, 32, of Chamois, was arrested Monday, March 29, by the sheriff's department on an Osage County warrant; bonded same day.

Rick Lloyd Swett, 30, of St. Thomas, was taken into custody Monday, March 29, by the sheriff's department on allegations of driving while revoked or suspended, first offense, and owner operate motor vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility (motor vehicle required to be registered).

John Ewell Street, 42, of Salem, was arrested Tuesday, March 30, by the sheriff's department on a warrant from another jurisdiction; released to Dent County the following day.

Christopher Eugene Holt, 37, of Owensville, was arrested Tuesday, March 30, by the sheriff's department on a warrant from another jurisdiction; bonded the same day.

Daniel Lee Boss, 56, of Chamois, was arrested Wednesday, March 31, by the sheriff's department on two Osage County warrants; bonded the following day.

Eric Adams, 48, of Cuba, was taken into custody Wednesday, March 31, by another agency on allegations of domestic assault, fourth degree, first or second offense; bonded the following day.

Colin Drew Shepherd, 24, of Columbia, was taken into custody Thursday, April 1, by the Linn PD on allegations of driving while revoked or suspended, first offense; released the same day.

Dennis Lee Johnson, 52, of Ironton, was arrested

Thursday, April 1, by the Missouri State Highway Patrol on a warrant from another jurisdiction; bonded the same day.

Roy Beasley, 45, of Owensville, was arrested Friday, April 2, by another agency on a warrant from another jurisdiction; bonded the following day.

Nicholas John Veltrop, 39, of Jefferson City, was taken into custody Friday, April 2, by the sheriff's department on allegations of stealing — motor vehicle, watercraft, or aircraft and stealing — \$25,000 or more.

Robert Wayne Temares, 45, of Linn, was taken into custody Friday, April 2, by the sheriff's department.

Brittany Raeann Herron, 31, of Belle, was taken into custody Friday, April 2, by the sheriff's department.

Terry Maxine Gryder, 56, of Chamois, was taken into custody Friday, April 2, by the sheriff's department on allegations of DWI — alcohol, chronic offender; released the following day.

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

911 DIAL 911 FOR EMERGENCIES ONLY.
Police, fire, ambulance and poison controls.

For non-emergency information: _____

911 Administration Office.....897-0911
Hot Lines
Motorist Emerg.....911
Child Abuse.....1-800-392-3738
Elderly Abuse.....1-800-392-0210
Rape Crisis/Abuse.....(573) 634-4911
Poison Info.....1-800-392-9111
Alcoholics Treatment Center.....1-800-260-4014
Crisis/Suicide.....1-800-833-3915

Law Enforcement
Linn PD.....897-4234
Sheriff/Dispatch 8am-4:30p.m.897-3927
Sheriff/Dispatch After Hours...897-2285
Highway Patrol.....751-1000

Area Volunteer Fire Departments

Argyle.....(573) 728-6565
Belle.....859-3456
Bland.....437-7770
Chamois.....763-5196
Cole (St. Thomas).....634-6351
Freeburg.....744-5348
Linn.....897-3154
Meta.....229-4600
Morrison.....294-7300
Osage (Taos).....634-6351
Owensville.....437-2195
Westphalia.....455-2181/2840

Ambulance
Osage Ambulance.....897-0044
Community Ambulance...229-8902
Maries-Osage.....422-6123
Ozark Central.....859-3168

Emergency Rooms
Capital Region Medical Center.....632-5436
St. Marys Medical Center...761-7011

911 House Number Signs Can Be Purchased At The Emergency Operations Center
Sign — \$15 • Sign & Post — \$20 • \$5 Fee for Installation
If your road sign is stolen or missing, please call 897-3561 ext. 221.

OSAGE COUNTY MAP BOOKS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE 911 OFFICE FOR \$25 - 3 FT. BY 4 FT. WALL MAPS ARE \$15

911

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get on the roads.”
Kempker is also enthused that parts warehouses and technicians are all local.

“I don’t have a problem with it,” said Osage County Western District Commissioner Larry Kliethermes. “I believe they’d use it quite a bit.”

Commissioners granted Kempker’s request to order the excavator.

Kempker then updated the commission on the bidding process for asphalt. Kliethermes has asked him to try and “piggyback” on purchases made in eastern Cole County for use on western Osage County asphalt roads. Bids are now open and will close on April 16. The sale unit seems to be square yards of material rather than miles of road. It is divided into “chip-and-seal” and “overlay” procedures.

“I’m going to contact them and find out a little more about how that works,” said Kempker, assuring the commissioners he will have everything submitted properly early in the month.

Osage County Eastern District Commissioner John Trenshaw called Kempker’s attention to potholes on CR 420.

Purple Wave Auction House visited the Road and Bridge Shed Tuesday, March 30 to photograph the five pieces of used equipment approved for sale last week by the commission.

The department hauled rock on CRs 274B, 511, 609, 610, 612, 613A, 710, and 727; crew members performed service on Truck #32; and grader operators worked on CRs 212, 274A, 274B, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 309, 421, 435, 511, 516, 521, 522, 523, 608, 610, 611, 612, 613A, 613B, 621, 708, 709, 710, 711, 727, 801, 806, 808, and 810.

911/EMA

Osage County Emergency Operations Director Ron Hoffman announced he may be asking for an assistant manager in his department. His staff has been covering their responsibilities very well but he’s thinking he could use some assistance at the top. He’s still too new at the job to decide with certainty but he’s sure it has nothing to do with his regular workers. There’s still a full-time opening, but that’s not causing undue difficulty.

“The part-timers are working out just fine,” said Hoffman, praising those employees’ willingness to take on hours as asked.

Hoffman displayed his ideas for new signage in the Osage County Courthouse. The current “directory” has endured some amendments that leave it a little unsightly. Hoffman’s ideas would be cleaner and occupy less wall space. Now, if any office changes occupants, it requires the entire directory to change. His system of six different signs would allow any one of them to change without altering the other five. They would be white with black letters, visible from the south entrance to the main floor. They’d also appear immediately on arrival to the second and third floors by either the stairway or the elevator. Commissioners liked the presentation and Hoffman will compose a proposal with cost analysis.

Hoffman has supervised the updating of the fire extinguishers in the Emergency Operations Center (EOC). Those cost more money than other extinguishers, but they’re specialized. With the electronics in the EOC, fire extinguishers spraying foam would be unacceptable. Carbon dioxide (CO2) models are required. “We’re making sure the gauges work, they’re charged, and the hoses are tight,” said Hoffman.

In one case, a replaced unit turned out to be a 1986 model. “It finally went out of service,” he said.

However, Hoffman refuses to waste the expired units that still work. He uses them for employees to practice putting out real fires. He lights sample fires in controlled containers. Then his people pull the pins and extinguish flames. CO2 extinguishers act differently from foam sprayers. He wants his employees to be less surprised should such an emergency occur.

BUILDING AND GROUNDS

A new blower motor was installed in the air-conditioner/furnace unit in the Osage County Jail. Once started, it ran for five minutes and shut down. The circuit board was inoperable. A new one was installed for \$600, finally fixing the problem. There’s now \$2,100 in the repair project.

“Everything went out simultaneously but it’s taken care of,” said Osage County Building and Grounds Janitorial and Maintenance Worker John Kennedy.

Commissioners, without much choice, approved the emergency expenditure.

They also praised Kennedy for deciding to have the circuit board replaced on the spot. Otherwise, another service call would have been necessary, costing hundreds more. Keeping the temperature steady around a lot of electronic equipment is needed. Early in the year, it’s no real challenge, yet, to the budget line item.

OCHD

Osage County Health Department (OCHD) Administrator Kim Sallin updated the commission on current COVID-19 statistics. The county as of last week reached 1,663 total cases, of which 10 were active. Daycares and schools are predominantly involved in the current cases. One case at Linn R-2 schools

had 30 contacts to trace and with a transmission rate now running at 80%, Sallin expects more cases next week.

“That really contagious variant they’ve been talking about, I suspect it’s here,” she said.

Current cases are now affecting young people who have not been vaccinated. In one confirmed R-2 case, the child refused to wear a mask at school. Other students exposed by that case are now quarantined. They would not have been if the one was wearing a mask at the time of exposure.

“I understand it but that’s not fair,” said Sallin. “It’s a shame.”

Linn R-2 has a mask mandate for the purpose of keeping students in school. This case is another reason she expects more confirmed cases next week.

OCHD staff members were scheduled to travel to the Quaker Windows plant on Thursday, April 1, and to the LSC plant on Friday, April 2. There were 275 Quaker employees requesting the shot, and 15 at LSC. On Monday, April 5, Sallin had 500 booster doses scheduled to give at the Osage County Community Center, State Technical College, and Fatima.

“We’re staying busy,” she concluded.

The National Guard will be increasing its efforts to help give COVID-19 immunizations. Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services Region F will be aided by four teams of five workers each. Osage County will have access to one team every Monday for the next several weeks. The team should be here for the April 5 clinic.

“We are grateful to have that help,” said Sallin, adding she is also grateful for the continuing steady stream of volunteers, six of whom worked at the clinic Monday, March 29.

Her staff is still tapped out. A part-time nurse is leaving the office, so Sallin has hired another full-time nurse. The new employee will relieve Sallin of her Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) duties. That was a responsibility Sallin was already meeting before becoming full-time with the department.

MISCELLANEOUS

Griffin updated the commission on a recent meeting of the US 63 Alliance. There are now drafted by-laws proposed for incorporating the organization. Due to finance its operation have been roughly calculated in two different ways. The variable is whether or not Cole County joins the cause. Osage County’s dues might be \$2,850 without Cole County, or \$1,860 with it. A matching grant for \$9,200 with, or \$14,250 without Cole County, might be available. Cole County is not now attending the meetings but the group hopes to sell the idea to them. “It’s a small investment, but we’ve got to be ready,” said Griffin.

Trenshaw remains skeptical. “This is (the Missouri Department of Transportation’s) MoDOT’s business,” he said. “They should mind it.”

Kliethermes talked about communications with the company whose truck wrecked the Pentecostal Bridge. The lead lawyer, Kevin Case of Case Linden, P.C., Kansas City, has responded. He has promised a proposal for the county to review by April 8.

“We have navigated around the end of March deadline successfully,” he wrote, without explaining how.

Osage County Attorney Amanda Grellner stands, for now, against filing a lawsuit. She wants to see the proposal. “We’ll see what April 8 brings,” said Kliethermes.

Griffin announced the receipt of two bids for the fencing around the courthouse antenna. Both include eight-foot fences. One offers a 10-foot option and privacy features. The other offers enhanced visibility reduction. The bidding specifications included tear-down and removal of the old fencing but only one bid explicitly provided for it. Trenshaw wanted a few days to study the bids and clarify the tear-down and removal so the commission decided to wait until Thursday, April 8, at least, to award the contract.

Commissioners approved paying bills from March 16 through March 29 as follows by department: 911/EMA (\$11,822.88), Building & Grounds (\$1,150.88), Circuit Clerk (\$223.58), Collector (\$60), Health Department (\$181.59), Juvenile and Family Court (\$1,797.41), Miscellaneous (\$505), Prosecuting Attorney (\$130.47), Recorder (\$543), Sheriff-Jail (\$20,635.76), and Treasurer (\$159.99), for a total of \$37,210.56.

Commissioners signed outgoing checks.

Griffin and Sheriff Mike Bonham will visit city council meetings in the county as follows: Freeburg, at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, April 12; Belle, at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 13; Meta, at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 14; Argyle, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 20; and Westphalia, at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 27.

The Osage County 911 Advisory Committee meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.

The Meramec Regional Planning Commission Annual Dinner is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 21, at Missouri State Technical College. The 2020 dinner was canceled, so there will be two years worth of awards given. Local government and other community leaders will be invited.

Coke Products



12-oz. bottles
3/\$13
8-Pk



12-oz. cans
3/\$13
12-Pk

Aquafina Water



16-9-oz. Bottles
\$4.99
24-Pk

Pepsi Products



2-Liter bottles
4/\$5



24-Pk, 12-oz. Cans
\$7.99

Spring has sprung



And SAVINGS Are BLOOMING!

Pepsi Products



6-Pk 16.9-oz Bottles
3/\$9

Central Dairy



Chocolate Milk
\$2.29
1/2 Gal



Prairie Farms Cottage Cheese
\$2.59
24-oz.



Central Dairy Town & Country Ice Cream
2/\$6
1/2 Gal



Central Dairy Orange Juice
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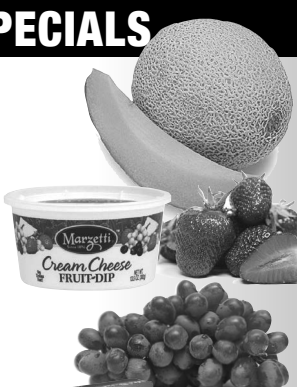
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Impacting businesses • from page 1

He expects to receive three or four four-wheelers and the same number of side-by-side vehicles by the end of the month, and a similar amount next month.

“The shipyards aren’t moving, and the problem at the Suez Canal didn’t help,” said Hilkemeyer, who has purchased ATVs from locals just to have something to sell. “The problem is that gets expensive since we’re not getting it wholesale, but on the other hand, it puts money into the local economy.”

It’s not just vehicles in short supply. “We can’t get the good stuff people want like guns and ammo,”

Hilkemeyer said.

Some shelves in the store are devoid of stock, and Hilkemeyer doesn’t know when that will change.

“It’s hit-and-miss with everything,” said Hilkemeyer. “We don’t always get everything we order.”

He advises everyone to be patient and call ahead to check on product availability.

However, the service shop continues to thrive, with appointments three weeks out, and Freeburg Hardwood Products, also owned by Hilkemeyer, is doing well.

At Freeburg Home Center, meanwhile, owners Mike and Becky

Wilde said their biggest challenge is increased costs.

“Everything was going just fine and we were on track for a record year,” Becky said. “Then the election happened, and it went down immediately.”

The furniture store’s fiscal year ends March 31, and Mike said what happened between November and now was almost identical to what happened when President Obama was in office.

“It was just a steady decline,” he said of sales.

As for the COVID pandemic, Becky said the furniture market was good but adjustments had to be made. “We had to change our mindset and

order things differently,” she said.

With a delay of 18 weeks, the Wildes just never stopped ordering in an effort to make sure the showroom was stocked.

“We’re fully stocked,” Becky said.

While many furniture stores won’t sell merchandise on the showroom floor, Mike said that is not the case at Freeburg Home Center. “They’re worried about selling it and then not having it there so they just order it but that’s taking way too long,” he said. “We will sell it and replace it when we can.”

Despite having a good inventory on hand, the Wildes said costs continue to increase, from freight to petroleum-based products such as

mattresses and padding.

There is also an inflationary surcharge that has doubled, from four to eight percent. “It’s another element of rising costs that we have to consider,” Becky said. “If you forget to add that to the price, you just have to eat it, so we’re careful.”

Freeburg Home Center also sells appliances but that’s also a challenge. “Some appliances in a set are coming at different times,” Mike explained. “It’s been very slow. They run out of materials and just shut down production. It’s been difficult.”

For now, floor covering has not been affected, and thanks to their forward-thinking approach, Mike and Becky have plenty of merchandise

on display.

Becky and Mike continue to work with Adrienne Fechtel. “It’s just the three of us but things are going as well as can be expected,” Becky said.

There has been a change to the hours of operation, which began as a result of restrictions during the pandemic. Becky said the schedule works out pretty well and she and Mike decided to keep it.

The store is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, with evening appointments on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Editor’s Note: This is the first in a series of stories about the impact COVID-19 continues to have on area businesses.

Hollander • from page 1

Jarvis noted the rear driver’s side brake light and taillight were not functioning. The truck pulled off to the side and come to a stop. Hollander looked out the window at said something Jarvis could not make out.

At this time Jarvis initiated a traffic stop at the junction of CR 727 and Bacon Lane. Hollander told Jarvis he was pulling off because it looked like the deputy was in a hurry.

During the traffic stop, Jarvis said Hollander seemed to be nervous. His hands were shaking, and Jarvis observed Hollander’s voice shake on a few occasions. Hollander said he was heading to Belle and Jarvis asked if he was taking the back way.

Hollander said he was coming from Mt. Sterling and that he always took this route. This was odd to Jarvis because this was a slower route common for people that want to stay off the main roads due to illegal activities.

While speaking with Hollander, Jarvis detected the odor of marijuana emitting from inside the vehicle. Hollander admitted there was marijuana in the vehicle but held up a card hanging from the rearview mirror, which Jarvis believed to be a medical marijuana card. Hollander said he only had marijuana that was in a baggie/glove.

During a MULES query on Hollander, Jarvis learned that Hollander had an active warrant out of Franklin County but they were outside of extradition limits, which meant there was no arrest made for the warrant.

After telling Hollander to take care of his warrant situation, he asked for his medical marijuana card, which Hollander did not have in his possession. Instead, he said the card he had shown Jarvis was his I.D. card for his place of employment. Hollander said he worked for a company in Cuba that grew and cultivated marijuana. He added that his girlfriend had

her medical marijuana card and that the marijuana in the vehicle was hers. Hollander said she was with him earlier in the truck and forgot to take it with her when she got out. Further, he said he was en route to Belle to give it to her.

Hollander told Jarvis there was maybe a couple of grams of marijuana in the glove as he picked it up to show the deputy. He handed Jarvis the glove with the marijuana.

When asked if there was anything else in the vehicle, Hollander stated, “No sir.”

Jarvis had probable cause to search the vehicle. While speaking with Hollander the deputy asked him if there was any more marijuana in the vehicle. Hollander said there was more of his girlfriend’s marijuana in the backseat in a duffle bag. When asked how much more marijuana was in the vehicle, Hollander said, “I don’t know, (a) quarter maybe, it looks like a lot, it’s not a felony amount I can tell you that,” according to the probable cause statement.

Hollander said there were no pipes in the vehicle.

While searching the duffle bag in the rear seat of the truck, Jarvis located a clear plastic baggie containing 25.6 grams of a green leafy substance. In the same bag, he located another clear baggie containing a green leafy substance covered in a black oily substance with two clear capsules in it that weighed 5.9 grams. Hollander said the black substance was THC resin, and that he did not know it was in there.

All told, Jarvis seized 36.7 grams of a green leafy substance.

While searching the passenger side of the vehicle, Jarvis observed a green backpack that contained a “revolver grinder” in which was a green leafy substance.

Also in the backpack was a long black rubber hose with two fittings on either end. As Jarvis held it up to Hollander he said, “That’s for dabs, but I don’t

have any though.”

Jarvis pulled out a cylinder-like capsule that unscrewed. Hollander said it was for waterproof matches, and told Jarvis he was welcome to open it.

While pulling all these items out of the backpack, Hollander seemed to know what every item was, what was in each container and explained what everything was for, which Jarvis said led him to believe Hollander knew what was in this backpack, and used this backpack.

Jarvis also located a multi-colored metal smoking device that had a burnt green leafy substance.

At this time, the deputy located a clear plastic baggie containing a white crystalline substance that field-tested positive for methamphetamine. Hollander said he had no clue as to what the substance was, noting it was brother’s backpack and he was cleaning it out, and going through it.

Hollander added, “I was cleaning out my brother’s truck and put the backpack in my truck, you can drug test me right now, the only thing I will fail is for pot.”

Hollander was placed under arrest and placed in the patrol car. While continuing to search the vehicle, Jarvis located a glass smoking device that field-tested positive for methamphetamine, under the rear seat of the vehicle inside a strip of bubble wrap.

Hollander explained away the presence of the pipe by saying, “Well that’s where the backpack was, it’s probably where it came from.”

Jarvis noted this statement was the opposite of what Hollander had previously told him when he stated he had pulled the backpack out of his brother’s truck and placed it in his vehicle.

Hollander was transported to the Osage County Jail, where he was booked and placed on a 24-hour hold, and then released pending formal charges.

Bond was set at \$5,000 cash or surety.

Malady • from page 1

he was patrolling, VanderFeltz wrote in his probable cause statement, so he turned around and followed the vehicle.

As he followed the truck, VanderFeltz observed the three occupants were constantly moving around inside the cab, prompting a traffic stop on CR 274A at Hwy. 89 North.

The driver was identified as Malady, and passengers were identified as Gabrielle Brochu and Jessie Chitwood. None had warrants.

VanderFeltz smelled an abnormal odor emitting from the cab, and when asked Malady what the smell was, she said she works on a local hemp farm and had some hemp products in the truck.

At this point, Malady agreed to a consent to a search of the vehicle, Brochu said she had a pistol in her purse. Brochu told VanderFeltz they had just left from where they were practicing with the pistol.

During his search of the truck, VanderFeltz found a large pile of clothes, with a glass water pipe (bong) wrapped up in some of them.

He observed there was some partially burnt green leafy material in the bowl. Malady said she used the bong to smoke hemp. VanderFeltz replied that he believed she used it to smoke marijuana and believed he would find more in her vehicle. Malady admitted there were marijuana and another bong in her truck. She told the deputy there was a bong and a baggie of marijuana in the back seat of the truck, and a plastic box with marijuana on the front seat.

VanderFeltz located the rest of the items exactly where Malady said they would be and seized them as evidence. The plastic box on the front seat of the truck contained additional marijuana and two grinders. He also located a SIG Sauer P226 pistol in Brochu’s purse, which was not on file as stolen. Brochu and Chitwood admitted knowing there was marijuana in the truck but said they were not in possession nor owned it. Malady confirmed that all the marijuana and paraphernalia belonged to her.

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A NEW ADVENTURE

The Left's war on science

Many in the Democrat party have been showing their hypocrisy lately when it comes to their professed belief in science. As I pointed out in this column two weeks ago, teacher unions — giving Democrats at least 94 percent of the funds they contributed to candidates and parties since 1990 — have been ignoring the science when it comes to COVID-19, refuse to return to the classroom in states like California.

This is particularly interesting because for years the Left has been portraying Republicans as the party against science. Here's a typical headline from *The Philadelphia Inquirer*: "GOP, Fox News have waged war on science."

These articles mainly cover two topics: Republicans who question the science of man-made climate change and the handling of the coronavirus pandemic.

Believe it or not there are scientists who do not believe in the politics of climate change. I have covered this before.

by DENNIS WARDEN



The contrast of how Republicans and Democrats treat this pandemic is self-evident between the states of Florida and California.

According to the associated press, in a March 18 article published in the *Sacramento Observer*, "Despite radically different coronavirus policies, California and Florida have the same case rate and nearly identical death rates, raising questions as to whether certain restrictions were necessary." The results are that many of California's schools are still closed and the state has an unemployment rate of 9.3 percent. Florida's unemployment rate

is only 5.1 percent and its schools are open. A little research clearly shows that it's the Democrat party who pushes down and limits science.

This is accomplished by limiting free speech and shutting up anyone who questions "their" science.

In December of last year Dr. Michael DeBoisblanc was fired from his post as trauma medical director for John Muir Health in California after writing a letter to health officials questioning the effectiveness of the county's lockdown measures.

In 2017 Google employee James Damore was fired for his memo, which was deemed sexist because it explained why more men work in technical fields, even though all of his arguments were based on science, science Democrats want hidden.

These are but two examples. It's the Left's actual war on science that has stopped scientific research. Protests on the Left have stymied research on genetically modified foods, which if successful could

feed starving children across the world.

Research on intelligence, by the government was stopped decades ago because of the Left. Those who dare to study in this field, like Charles Murray are not allowed to speak on college campuses.

The same is true with research on gender differences. It's taboo.

Daniel Patrick Moynihan published a paper in 1965 warning of the dangers for black children growing up in single-parent homes. This was met with such a huge backlash — critics said he was blaming the victim — that research of this nature was stopped.

There is no argument that today's universities are dominated by Leftists — Leftist who are more likely to identify themselves as socialists. This is where most research is done, including in social sciences.

In the field of sociology college students are more likely to be taught in college by a Marxist than a Republican — 25 to 2 percent.

Can you imagine the uproar if 95 percent of the research in social science was done by

men? What about white heterosexual men? But those in academia see nothing wrong when this disparity is Democrat socialists and conservative Republicans.

This survey question "Do you believe in the long run, hard work usually brings a better life?" was deemed a "rationalization of inequality" by social scientists who want to put a stop to such thinking. When another survey asked if the "earth has plenty of natural resources if we just learn how to develop them" it was classified as a "denial of environmental realities."

John Tierney, in his article entitled "The Real War on Science" said "The only successful war on science is the one waged by the Left." He goes on, "researchers are passing off their political opinions as science,... and they're even using that absurdly unscientific term "denier" as if they were priests guarding some eternal truth. Science advances by continually challenging and testing hypotheses, but the modern Left has become obsessed with silencing heretics."

REPORT FROM THE 62ND DISTRICT

Funding Medicaid expansion

BY STATE REP. BRUCE SASS-MANN

Missouri's 62nd District

This past week, I had the opportunity to vote on Missouri's state operating budget for Fiscal Year 2022. I'm proud to announce that my colleagues and I approved a fiscally conservative budget that reins in the welfare state while still assisting truly needy Missourians.

Many readers are familiar with the ongoing debate regarding Medicaid Expansion. In 2020, out-of-state liberal groups spent millions to place a constitutional amendment on Missouri's ballot to expand the state's Medicaid program and further implement Obamacare in Missouri. After an expensive and misleading advertising campaign, Missourians narrowly approved this constitutional change in August of 2020. As a result, my colleagues in the Missouri General Assembly have been asked to appropriate over one hundred million dollars to enroll able-bodied adults in Missouri's Medicaid program.

One hundred and seven Missouri counties voted against expanding Medicaid. Citizens in my district, House District 62, also voted against this massive government expansion. Rural Missouri doesn't want more welfare — especially for able-bodied adults.

Since Medicaid was created in 1965, it has ballooned in size and cost. In the past ten years, Missouri's

Medicaid program has grown by fifty-two percent. Last year, over one-third of Missouri's entire budget was spent on Medicaid. In the first year alone, Medicaid expansion would cost Missourians over one hundred million dollars — one hundred million more than we already spend on this massive government program. If federal law changes, Missourians could be liable for hundreds of millions of dollars in additional Medicaid spending.

Fortunately, the Missouri General Assembly cannot be required to fund this expansion. Medicaid expansion was passed via initiative petition. Article III, Section 51 of the Missouri Constitution prohibits appropriation via initiative petition. In order to provide funding for a new program like Medicaid expansion, the authors of the amendment should have specified a funding mechanism. However, the authors intentionally chose to forgo the inclusion of a funding mechanism for Medicaid expansion. If their amendment included a funding mechanism, they couldn't pretend that Medicaid expansion is "free money" from the federal government. Voters would have seen the one hundred million dollar price tag on their ballot, and the amendment would likely have failed.

Last week, I listened to many of my colleagues claim that Medicaid expansion is "compassionate". I vehemently disagree. It's not compassionate to saddle our children and grandchildren with debt. It's not

compassionate to divert funding from Missouri's vulnerable populations to expand another bloated government program. It's not compassionate to be generous with someone else's money.

Medicaid expansion is expensive. It diverts precious resources away from the truly needy and gives them to able-bodied adults. This program would cost over one hundred million dollars in its first year alone. My colleagues and I believe this money could be better spent elsewhere. Instead of expanding a costly government welfare program, we should use this money to fund our schools, our senior citizens, our disabled population, and our children. House Bill 21 does just that — it redirects these funds to Missourians who truly need our help, and guarantees that Missouri will have a balanced budget in the years to come. This week, I proudly voted with my district and voted against this expensive, unsustainable program.

The appropriations bills now move to the Senate for consideration. The House and Senate will need to agree on a final version of the state spending plan by May 7, which is the constitutional deadline for budget approval.

Please do not hesitate to call or write me anytime with your questions or thoughts on this, or on any other issue. My phone number is 573-751-1344, and my email address is Bruce.Sassmann@house.mo.gov. It's an honor and privilege to serve as your representative in the Missouri General Assembly.

MAIL BAG

The Truth is Important

Our Founding Fathers were men of diverse backgrounds and education, but all believed in truth. As Thomas Jefferson stated: "If we are to guard against ignorance and remain free, it is the responsibility of every American to be informed". When 98% of Americans ignored the debates explaining candidates' proposals, is it any wonder why America is sliding into Socialism/Communism?

We've forgotten the arduous process from 1787 to 1791 for the Founders to fully ratify the Constitution and Bill of Rights. Now, the brilliance of those documents is ignored by our schools and government. James Madison stated: "A popular government without truthful information, or the means of acquiring it, is but a prologue to a farce or a tragedy". Those presently controlling our media and government, want to control your life. Please go to sdgs.un.org-goals and open the 17 boxes to read of the redistribution plans of your wealth. Trump was the only president to stand against the New World Order.

Without Trump's Operation Warp Speed, we wouldn't have vaccines. McKesson Corporation distributed the H1N1 vaccine and used expertise to detail plans to ensure rapid distribution by August 2020. By January 2021, over a million vaccines were distributed daily. Trump said: he "hoped" the virus would subside, so businesses could re-open preventing recession and instability that could cause suicides. Doctors & nurses have made a dozen Messenger videos warning of vaccine deaths. The long-term vaccine effects may not be felt for 6-12 months!

The Supreme Court disavowed their duty to hear the

absolute proof of the fraud in the 2020 election. Democrats want federally controlled elections, registering all illegals, prisoners and 25 million DACA to lead to an authoritarian government. Fraud is rampant in the HR1 voting bill—described in last weeks' article. You can have water/food at polling places, but not provided by political parties for votes. It's hypocrisy for a government mandated pictured vaccine passport and not a pictured voter ID.

Trump's lower taxes created the best economy in decades with more jobs, profits, lower prices for gas and goods, thus helping the poor. Trump rebuilt the military, a border wall, Space Force, supported ICE, border patrols, police, and kept asylum seekers (98% are rejected) drug & sex traffickers in Mexico for your safety. Biden opened borders to millions of illegals & drugs, killed oil drilling, removed electric grid protection, allows males in women's bathrooms & sports and has multiple trillion-dollar bills, not for virus, roads or bridges, but inefficient solar & wind, reparations for blacks, illegals total care & education, paid with higher & new taxes causing inflation! Ronald Reagan said: "freedom is never more than one generation away from extinction"—we'd better wake up to the truth!

Charlotte Schnieders
Jefferson City

BLAINE'S BULLETIN

Easter 2021

Luke 24:6-7: "He is not here; he has risen!"

Today is Good Friday, the day when Jesus suffered and died on the cross to save us from our sins. It seems ironic that a day with such tragedy be referred to as "good," but God sending his only son to die for us was incredibly good, and through Jesus' death came his resurrection and the victory of good over evil leading to Easter - the holiest day of the year for Christians and the ultimate reminder of God's love for us.

Last Easter, the coronavirus was just beginning to really spread across our country creating a sense of panic and fear of the unknown for what is to come and resulting in one of the most difficult years in memory. We lost Missourians to COVID. Doctors, nurses and hospital staff worked nonstop and did everything they could to get us all safely through the pandemic. Small business owners struggled to keep the restaurants, hardware stores, barber shops, florists, ice cream parlors they had poured their heart and souls into open while many Missourians stayed home to slow the spread. Teachers did everything they could to make teaching their students from home as effective as possible and went to extraordinary lengths to keep them from falling behind. But this Easter season, Mis-

souri has much to celebrate with our state successfully coming out of the pandemic and life returning to normal.

Just like with Jesus' resurrection, Easter brings new beginnings. It is fitting that it is always celebrated in the spring when nature comes back to life after a long winter, and plants and flowers have begun to bloom. This Easter, we can also celebrate new beginnings here in our state. With most students back in school, businesses opening, and more Missourians becoming eligible for the vaccine, we are starting fresh and getting back to life in this great state as we know it. Just this week, Phase 2 of vaccine distributions opened. The Cardinals and Royals will soon welcome fans into their stadiums, and those of us who live near the Lake of the Ozarks will begin welcoming thousands of visitors each weekend.

Jackie and I will be spending our Easter at church and with family – an Easter egg hunt for the kids and a good meal is hard to beat. No matter your beliefs or how you choose to worship, on behalf of my family, I wish you and yours a very Happy Easter!

CONTACTUS: As always, for those of you with Internet access, I encourage you to visit my official website. For those without access to the Internet, I en-



by Blaine Luetkemeyer
3rd District
Congressman

courage you to call my offices in Jefferson City (573-635-7232) Washington, Mo. (636-239-2276), or Wentzville (636-327-7055) with your questions and concerns. If you want even greater access to what I am working on, please visit my YouTube site, Facebook page, and keep up-to-date with Twitter and Instagram.

REPORT FROM THE 6TH DISTRICT

Saluting our seniors

BY STATE SEN. MIKE BERNSKOETTER

Missouri's 6th District

I'm sure for many of us the thought of retirement conjures up images of beach vacations and lounging around in the sun without a care in the world.

While hopefully retirement is enjoyable and stress-free for us all, that doesn't mean this time has to be spent idly. For many older Americans, for instance, volunteering has become a meaningful way to spend their time and give back during their golden years.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, over 11 million individuals aged 65 and older volunteered their time during 2015. Not only do these individuals get to share in the joy of selflessly serving their communities, there's growing research that volunteering itself can have its own physical and mental health benefits, especially for older Americans. According to the Corporation for National and Community Service, there's evidence that volunteering can give individuals a sense of purpose, lower rates of depression as well as help promote longer, healthier lives.

To recognize outstanding Missouri seniors who have given back to our communities, the lieutenant governor's office is once again seeking nominations for its annual Senior Service Awards. In order to be nominated, individuals must be at least 60-years-old and volunteer a minimum of 25 hours per year.

Nominations are due on April 9 and can be made by filling out a nomination form available on the lieutenant governor's official website, ltgov.mo.gov.

If you know of a senior citizen who has made a positive impact on our community through volunteering, I encourage you to nominate them today. In the meantime, I look forward to recognizing the excellent work Missouri seniors are doing to make our state and our communities a better place.

TIMELY COMMENTARY

PPP extended two months

BY KIM PRESTON

Rural Enterprise Assistance Project
Center for Rural Affairs

Rural small businesses have two more months to apply for the Paycheck Protection Program (PPP), to keep their workforce employed and to cover normal operating expenses during this ongoing COVID-19 crisis.

Two days before the program was set to expire, the PPP Extension Act of 2021 was signed into law, extending the sign up deadline to May 31. The act also provides an additional 30-day period for the Small Business Administration to process applications that are still pending.

Businesses can use PPP Loans for payroll costs, mortgage interest, rent, utilities, worker protection costs, uninsured property damage costs by looting or vandalism, and certain supplier costs and expenses for operations.

There are two types of PPP Loans:

- First Draw Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) Loans are for first-time program participants; have a term of up to 5 years, 1 percent interest rate; and may be completely forgiven.

- Second Draw PPP Loans are for certain businesses who have previously received a PPP loan (for those who can demonstrate at least a 25 percent reduction in gross receipts between comparable quarters in 2019 and 2020).

More information can be found at sba.gov. *(The Center for Rural Affairs is a private, non-profit working to strengthen small businesses, family farms and small ranches, and rural communities through action oriented programs addressing social, economic, and environmental issues).*

Missouri law requires that meetings, records, votes, actions, and deliberations of public governmental bodies be open to the public unless otherwise specified by law. Public governmental bodies and the courts must promote this public policy with liberal construction of the Sunshine Law and strict construction of its exceptions. Meetings of public governmental bodies may be closed to the media and general public only for the specific reasons allowed which includes discussion of personnel matters, real estate and possible litigation.

Remember When... from the pages of our past

100 years ago
Unterrified Democrat
Apr. 7, 1921

At the school election here last Tuesday James A. Ferguson and Charles Moore were re-elected-directors. The proposition to increase the school tax from 40c to 60c on the \$100 valuation was lost by six votes, the vote being 109 for and 114 against.

Our former fellow citizen, Harry Ferguson, brother of Sheriff James A. Ferguson was elected alderman of the Fourth Ward of Jefferson City at Tuesday election and Ed Favier, formerly of the Bonnots Mill vicinity was elected alderman of the Fifth Ward there.

75 years ago
Unterrified Democrat
Apr. 11, 1946

An attractive addition, 26 feet by 50 feet, is nearing completion at Meads Cafe, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Borgmeyer.

The Linn Tigers have ordered 12 new baseball suits for the coming season. The uniforms are white, trimmed in crimson and "Linn" will be on the front. One of the following merchants will be displayed on the back. Each contributed \$15.00: Al Richardson, Bill Pointer, Ben Voss, Schaefer Grocery, Wingrath Grocery, Zeilmann Bros., Linn State Bank, Jones & Ferrier Drugs, Scruggs-Guhleman, American Legion, Ashland Creamery and V.F.W.

50 years ago
Unterrified Democrat
Apr. 7, 1971

Mr. August Eisterhold of Freeburg, father of 13 year old Miss Belinda Eisterhold, kidney transplant patient, returned home Monday from Durham, N.C. with word that

Belinda is making a good recovery and if she continues to improve should be released from Duke University Hospital at Durham April 17.

During the month of March, approximately 700 persons from Osage County received food donated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This was announced today by Wilma Lansford, supervisor, Osage County Commodity Distribution Center.

25 years ago
Unterrified Democrat
Apr. 10, 1996



The Easter Bunny visits the young at heart Friday at Green Meadows Health Care Center, where resident Hilda Koch, 88, was given a Tootsie Roll pop.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

MEMBERS OF the Royal Rangers, part of Linn Family Worship Center, on Friday stood with crosses and signs at Legends Park in Linn to remind passersby of the sacrifice Jesus made on the cross in observance of Easter.



CHAMOIS HUNT sponsored by the Chamois Lions Club (Above & Below)

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Fatima Drama Club • from page 5



CAST MEMBERS in Fatima's production of "Murder in the Heir!" were Jacob Rolwes, Polly LePage, Natalie Samson, Jessica Steinman, Isaac Falter, Taylor Schwartze, Cora Adams, Madeline Carwile, Nadine Schmitz, Taylor Kremer, and Reagan Kliethermes

Google Meet, they were not able to get in as many practices as they normally would. The group has had 15 in-person rehearsals when 30 is the usual amount.

The spring sports season has also affected rehearsals and the timing of the production.

"We usually do the play on Feb. 28, because that means we don't have to worry about spring sports," said Miller. "Well, I have four kids in track. They go to track on days we don't have play practice; they go to track on some days we do have practice, depending on if they have a meet coming up. We also always have to work around the basketball schedule since we're in the gym. We spent about 80 percent of our practices battling basketball, which is louder and we can't use microphones while they are practicing."

The play was performed on April 1 in front of a live audience and was simultaneously broadcasted on the Fatima R-3 Facebook page so out-of-town family and friends could watch. The decision was made to hold the performance on Thursday because most of the cast and crew have jobs that they work on the weekends.

Almost every character in this hilarious mystery has the weapon, opportunity, and motive to commit the unseen murder. And it's up to the audience to decide who actually did it.

Each of the heirs to the tyrannical billionaire Simon Starkweather has the means and the motive to do away with him. Starkweather gathers his family and employees to announce the contents of his will. His lawyer, Lois van Zandt, reveals that he has bequeathed vast fortunes to his befuddled niece Fiona, her playboy son Jordan, his great-niece Paula (a Southern belle), and his grandson Simon III, as well as to his many servants. Then Lois delivers

the bombshell.

Within hours, this will becomes invalid. Of course, the rejected heirs are not pleased, so it's not surprising when they roam the old mansion carrying such items as an ax, a gun, and poison. Predictably, the lights go out, and Simon is discovered murdered.

"Murder's in the Heir!" is an audience-participation murder mystery where the ending is determined by the use of secret ballots that are gathered during intermission.

Here's the cast list:

- * Jacob Rolwes — Simon Starkweather & Simon Starkweather III: tyrannical billionaire, later a college student;
- * Madeline Carwile — Fiona Starkweather: befuddled niece by marriage;
- * Reagan Kliethermes — Jordan Starkweather: playgirl, great-niece;
- * Taylor Kremer — Paula Thompson: great-niece, Southern belle;
- * Cora Adams — Bensonhurst: butler;
- * Heidi Struemp — Mrs. Trent: the dour housekeeper;
- * Taylor Schwartze — Minerva Walker: temperamental cook;
- * Polly LePage — Nancy Pollard: shy maid;
- * Isaac Falter — Rufus: surly handyman;
- * Jessica Steinman — Lois Van Zandt: business-like lawyer;
- * Bailey Kirsch — Miss Withers: stern nurse;
- * Nadine Schmitz — Kathy Collins: self-assured secretary;
- * Natalie Samson — Michelle Davis: smart, tough private detective.

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Two different times will be available to take the course. When registering for the course, choose the time and days that best align with your schedule: Tuesdays, May 4 – June 1 from 11:00 a.m. – 1 p.m., or Thursdays, May 6-June 3 from 6:30 – 8:30 p.m.

Due to funding from the Missouri SBDC and CARES, the class will be offered at no cost for those interested in attending. Register by April 30 to secure your spot. Class size will be limited to 20 individuals per time slot.

To register for the Tuesday sessions, visit: <https://extension.missouri.edu/events/annie-s-project-online>, and to register for the Thursday sessions, visit: <https://extension.missouri.edu/events/annie-s-project-online>.

For questions or more information, contact Karisha Devlin at devlink@missouri.edu or Wesley Tucker at tuckerw@missouri.edu.

COVID Cases • from page 7

asymptomatic, which means a person can spread the virus without actually getting sick. That's why we continue to encourage the use of masks."

Sallin added that with several Easter gatherings last weekend, she suspects the number of active cases will increase.

At Monday's vaccination clinic, OCHD staff partnered with a seven-person team from the Missouri National Guard to administer 350 Pfizer and 150 Moderna booster shots. "It was a very smooth process and I am so grateful for their help," said Sallin. "They made it painless and took the stress level way down. They were very personable and kind, and their presence allowed us to handle other duties."

She explained that normally, after a long day of running the clinic, staff members have to enter information for each patient to Show-Me Vax. "We're required to do that within 48 hours of the shot clinic, so we have to do it at home," said Sallin. "It takes time away from our families, but on Monday, with the Guard's help, I was able to have two staff members input that information as we went, and that was huge because we didn't have to do a lot at home. We had only minimal numbers to input after the clinic ended."

Sallin has requested the Guard's help again next week when she will administer an anticipated 200-300 prime doses. She is not sure how long the National Guard will have teams available to help or if the

same team will return but she is happy to have the assistance.

"We also don't know how many people will sign up for vaccines after next week," said Sallin. "We'll request help when we need it."

She noted that her staff can handle up to 200 doses without undue difficulty.

Sallin said she will continue to provide on-site shots for larger businesses in the county that have requested it. She noted that any business with 10 or more employees wanting to be vaccinated may contact the office at 573-897-3103 to schedule a visit. Additionally, anyone wanting to be vaccinated can call the office to be placed on their list.

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Bescheinen • from page 5



TWO YEARS after constructing this building, Bescheinen Family Furniture in 1958 added the Philco line of electronics.

facilities produce similar revenues and profits. Don't think the brothers aren't competitive, though.

One of their favorite recurring promotions, unique to the Bescheinen brand, is the annual "Battle of the Brothers."

In July 2019, the Osage and Morgan County newspapers ran ads trumpeting the "24th Annual Battle of the Brothers."

They keep score, too. Total units sold and gross profits always run close and neither brother admits to ever having much of a losing streak in the contest. The two store buildings are within a few feet of being exactly the same. The Versailles building is a more sprawling single-story structure.

Another source of satisfaction for the family is family ties among their customers. Great-grandchildren of Hubert Bescheinen's early customers are now buying from the store. Neither brother is aware of a fifth-generation customer yet, but it's bound to happen soon. The core of their customer base is repeat customers. The family insists on selling quality products at reasonable prices. Both are critical elements of any definition of a good economy. They also provide the best service they know-how. They've built, and continue to maintain, a solid reputation in the area.

It hasn't always been easy and prosperous, though. Hubert remembers supply being difficult in the early years after World War II. The furniture supply chain now has been severely disrupted by the COVID-19 crisis.

"When things started getting good, from the time an order was taken to the day of delivery was about four weeks," said Steve Bescheinen. "A little later, it became three weeks, and that was the industry gold standard. Now, it's 14 to 22 weeks."

Asked if he has ever seen anything like this, Hubert Bescheinen responded, "No, not since the war."

Of course, then, there was a national security component. Many materials were diverted from appliance factories. Now, it's people locked down who would be delivering those materials to factories. If allowed, some would be using them to build furniture at those factories.

February's hard freeze in Texas also set things back. A major producer of seating and bedding foam was forced to shut down assembly lines, which exacerbated the COVID-19 production chain troubles. They will not be able to return to production for several months yet.

Still, the Bescheinen Family Furniture floor stock remains decent. It's a testament to the brothers' business savvy, hustle, and determination.

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415-495 lb.	148.50-159.00	
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620 lb.	142.00	
Full: 580 lb.	130.00	
Large 1		
575 lb.	139.75	
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Medium 1-2		
475 lb.	135.00	
BULLS		
Medium and Large 1-2		
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Fleshy: 420-445 lb.	152.00-157.00	
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LINN PARENTS as Teachers' Golden Egg winners were James Kliethermes (birth to 3), Oliver Bickell (4-6), and Andi Wolfe (7 and older).

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(9) 300 & down 177.00-202.00	600.00-1,175.00
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MARKET SUMMARY

Thursday, April 1, 2021
SPECIAL COW SALE RECEIPTS
1326 HEAD PAIRS:294

173 1st Calf pairs 150-200 lb calf: 1,800.00-2,500.00

Better cows 3-6 years with baby to 300 lb calves: 1,900.00-2,350.00

6-8 years with baby to 300 lb calves: 1,500.00-1,800.00;

SS & Aged with baby to 300 lb calves: 1,000.00-1,385.00;

Smaller frame cows and calves: 700.00-1,500.00

BRED COWS:433

Better 3-6 years 2nd and 3rd period: 1,300.00-1,600.00

3-6 years 1st period: 900.00-1,450.00;

SS & aged: 800.00-900.00

Smaller framed: 600.00-1,000.00

BRED HEIFERS:23

Better Heifers: 1,350-1,600.00

Others: 875.00-1,400.00

BREEDING BULLS: 23

1,500.00-2,100.00

Others: 900.00-1,300.00

SLAUGHTER COWS: 231

High dressing: 65.00-75.00;

Bulk: 50.00-55.00;

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Kempers Celebrate 60 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kemper of Bonnots Mill will celebrate their 60th Wedding Anniversary.

Joseph Kemper and Cecilia Wieberg were married April 8, 1961 at St. Anthony Catholic Church in St. Anthony. The late Rev. Salvatore Fagwis officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemper have four children, Ronald Kemper of Bonnots Mill, Richard Kemper of Centertown, Daniel Kemper of Frankenstein and Donna Sanford of Tebbetts. They also have seven grandchildren, seven step-grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, nine step-great-grandchildren and two more great-grandchildren due to arrive this summer.



The following temperatures and precipitation were recorded by Tom Kixmueller, National Weather Service observer at Freedom:

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Mar 29	73	52	
Mar 30	71	35	
Mar 31	52	27	
Apr 01	49	28	
Apr 02	61	40	
Apr 03	73	49	
Apr 04	79	53	

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ST. AUBERT NEWS

By: Marian Forck
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Monday, back to work after a week of spring vacation. After work, I went to Walmart and picked up some Easter stuff.

I made a cake after I got home for a friend at work.

Tuesday, I went to Dollar Tree and picked up some spring decorations for our daughter Sarah Weeks. She had told me that she wanted to put up a spring tree and wanted to know if I had any decorations she could use. I did get some flowers and small bird houses together and took them to her. I took her St. Patrick's tree down and when Lorelei Angeline got home from school, she helped me decorate the tree. We put the decorations that I gave her and some of the items that I bought at the Dollar Tree. We thought it looked really pretty. Sarah had taken Caroline Devera to the doctor and we wanted to surprise her.

She had stopped earlier in the day and had picked up some decorations too. She added those to the tree after I left. I helped Lorelei with her homework before heading home. After supper, I did get my Easter cards ready to mail. I mailed eight cards to various friends and family.

Wednesday after work I went to our good friends Jerry and Shirley's house to check out their rummage sale. I did find some good buys. I took some items to the Old School Antique Mall and Flea Market in Linn and got gas. After supper, I got the granddaughters' Easter gifts ready.

Thursday, April Fool's Day and my friend Melissa got me with the old one, telling me my shoe was untied. I fell for it. We both had a good laugh. After work, I went to J Street Vintage to pick up some items from the auction that did not sell. I was headed to Sarah's house to check out her Spring tree and came upon a couple of rummage sales and of course I had to stop. I did find some neat items. After an early supper, Bernie and I went to the Holy Thursday services at Our Lady of Help Christian Catholic Church in Frankenstein.

Friday, Good Friday, we got off work an hour early. I went to Orschelns parking lot to pick up fresh fruit from the strawberry man from Linn. I went to an estate sale and then picked up some groceries from Gerbes. I came home and boiled some eggs for the granddaughters to color Sunday. Bernie and I ate a quick supper and went to St. George Catholic Church in Linn for the Good Friday services. We came home and I did some last minute things and then we watched the movie "Open Range". We both love this and watch it over and over.

Saturday, Holy Saturday, I went into Jefferson City and went to a couple of rum-

mage sales. I went to our daughter Sarah Weeks' home in Wardsville and picked up the granddaughters. I took them to the Goodrich Theatres to see "Tom and Jerry". They both loved the movie. We went to Menards and then they told grandma that they were really hungry. We went to Culvers and ordered food. They were so appreciative of the time spent with me. They both thanked me several times. I took them home and headed to Chamois. I made gluten free cupcakes for Sarah's family for Easter. I had so much fun decorating them. I did some laundry and cooked a really good supper for me and Bernie. I spent the evening doing some spiritual reading. Later, we watched television.

Sunday, Easter, Hallelujah. The Lord is Risen. Rejoice and be glad. Bernie and I attended the Easter Mass at Our Lady of Help Christian Catholic Church in Frankenstein. In the early afternoon, we headed to our daughter Sarah Weeks' home in Wardsville for the Easter dinner hosted by Sarah's in-laws Tess and Bruce Weeks, of Caledonia. Aaron's grandmother, Alberta McCleese of Caledonia was there too. The granddaughters Lorelei Angeline and Caroline Devera were anxious to see what the grandparents had for them. After a delicious dinner there was an Easter egg hunt. I had made gluten free cupcakes and decorated them with jelly beans and peeps. They really turned out cute. I brought all the items to decorate Easter eggs. The girls were excited to see who could make the brightest egg. The girls did ride around in Aaron's old go-cart for a while. They really enjoyed this. We relaxed outside and enjoyed the beautiful weather. Bernie was getting tired and took a little nap at Sarah's in the afternoon. Tess did send us home with some leftovers and I was really happy about that. We did leave around 6 p.m. to come home to feed our pets.

News from the Schollmeyers

On Tuesday morning Fred and Diane traveled to Columbia. Fred was there to tape a segment for "Radio Friends with Paul Pepper." He was representing the Jefferson City Art Club on the show which will be aired Tuesday, April 6. Wednesday morning Fred and Diane went to Washington to set up an art display at the gallery "Room for Art" in downtown Washington. Fred now has artwork available for purchase there. Thursday morning Fred picked up his grandchildren Jack, Carly and Hank Schollmeyer at their home and went to Jefferson City. There they met Diane who had just picked up grandchildren Cora and Oliver Bax. They had breakfast at Mel's Country Café and then went to "5 Below." Later they saw the movie "Raya and the Last Dragon" in 3D at the Goodrich Theatres. Diane stayed in Jefferson City Thursday evening to watch Cora Bax play a volleyball game at the Linc. Easter Sunday the Schollmeyers hosted their annual Easter dinner and egg hunt. Attending were Nick and Crystal Schollmeyer and their children Jack, Carly and Hank of rural

Chamois. Also in attendance were Jessica and Michael Bax and their children Cora and Oliver of Jefferson City. Jon, Kristina and Archer of Columbia were also visitors along with Fred's daughter Jennifer Collins and her husband Jared of Jefferson City.

Jim and Dave went to Holy Thursday and Good Friday services at Assumption Church in Morrison. Saturday evening, Jim, Dave and Glenda Schutte went to BJ's restaurant in Linn for supper. They did bring some food home for their mother Irene. Sunday, Jim and Dave attended the Easter Mass at Chamois. They had lunch at their mother's home and Jim did the cooking. Those attending were Amy and David Foster and their children Danny, Henry and Ella. They live in St. Louis. Aubrey Paulsmeyer from Chamois was there too. Her and Amy are sisters.

Some information regarding the holy days before Easter. As a Catholic these are very holy days of the Church.

Mundy Thursday or Holy Thursday is the Christian holy day falling on the Thursday before Easter. It commemorates the Washing of the Feet and Last Supper of Jesus Christ with the Apostles, as described in the canonical gospels. It is the fifth day of Holy Week, preceded by Holy Wednesday and followed by Good Friday.

Holy Thursday is the commemoration of the Last Supper of Jesus Christ, when he established the sacrament of Holy Communion prior to his arrest and crucifixion. It also commemorates His institution of the priesthood. The holy day falls on the Thursday before Easter and is part of Holy Week. Jesus celebrated the dinner as a Passover feast. Christ would fulfill His role as the Christian victim of the Passover for all to be saved by His final sacrifice.

The Last Supper was the final meal Jesus shared with his Disciples in Jerusalem. During the meal, Jesus predicts his betrayal.

What is Good Friday and why do we call Good Friday "good," when it is such a dark and bleak event commemorating a day of suffering and death for Jesus?

For Christians, Good Friday is a crucial day of the year because it celebrates what we believe to be the most momentous weekend in the history of the world. Ever since Jesus died and was raised, Christians have proclaimed the cross and resurrection of Jesus to be the decisive turning point for all creation. Paul considered it to be "of first importance" that Jesus died for our sins, was buried, and was raised to life on the third day, all in accordance with what God had promised all along in the Scriptures.

On Good Friday we remember the day Jesus willingly suffered and died by crucifixion as the ultimate sacrifice for our sins (1 John 1:10). It is followed by Easter, the glorious celebration of the day Jesus was raised from the dead, heralding his victory over sin and death and pointing ahead to a

future resurrection for all who are united to him by faith (Romans 6:5).

Holy Saturday commemorates the day that Jesus Christ lay in the tomb after his death, according to the Christian bible. It is the day after Good Friday and the day before Easter Sunday. It is also known as Easter Eve, Easter Even, Black Saturday or the Saturday before Easter.

Holy Saturday is the day in the Christian liturgical calendar that celebrates the 40-hour-long vigil that the followers of Jesus Christ held after his death and burial on Good Friday and before his resurrection on Easter Sunday. Holy Saturday is the last day of Lent and of Holy Week, and the third day of the Easter Triduum, the three high holidays before Easter, Holy Thursday, Good Friday, and Holy Saturday.

Resurrection of Jesus Christ

Easter is a Christian holiday that celebrates the belief in the resurrection of Jesus Christ. Although a holiday of high religious significance in the Christian faith, many traditions associated with Easter date back to pre-Christian, pagan times.

The naming of the celebration as "Easter" seems to go back to the name of a pre-Christian goddess in England, Eostre, who was celebrated at beginning of spring. The only reference to this goddess comes from the writings of the Venerable Bede, a British monk who lived in the late seventh and early eighth century.

The egg, an ancient symbol of new life, has been associated with pagan festivals celebrating spring. From a Christian perspective, Easter eggs are said to represent Jesus' emergence from the tomb and resurrection.

What is Easter? Without a doubt one of the most important celebrations in the Christian calendar, Easter is a holiday that celebrates the Resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ. After his crucifixion, death, and burial, three days later, he arose from the grave. In doing so, he conquered death and redeemed us from sin if we believe in Him.

Rejoice our Savior has risen. However you celebrate Easter, just remember all that the Lord did for us. Happy Easter to all that read the St. Aubert News.

Please continue to pray for Bernie Forck and Jeannie Best, all those on prayer lines and those that affected by the COVID-19 virus. Please pray for all those with cancer and kidney disease as well. This hits home for our house. Keep the men and women serving in the armed forces in your thoughts and prayers. Keep our country in your prayers.

If you would like to be included in the St. Aubert News, please contact me at 573-763-5050.

As I close for this week, I hope everyone has a wonderful week. Be safe and continue to wear your mask in public. Take time for yourself and enjoy this beautiful weather. Let Go Let God.

Chamois

The Home of Good Neighbors

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Lions Easter Egg Hunt

The annual Lions Club Easter egg hunt was held Saturday, Apr. 3, at Riverside Park in Chamois. The weather was beautiful and many children, parents and grandparents attended the event. Thanks to Lion Chairman Connie Smith for filling 230 bags of candy

and making this day possible. Lion President Mark Mehmert and Lion Debbie Mehmert assisted passing out bags. The children and parents were very pleased with the event.

The children were divided into two groups. The younger children hunted eggs in the park and the old-

er children hunted eggs on the ball field.

The lucky winners who found the golden eggs were seven-year-old Allyson Mehmert, daughter of Cliff and Mindy Mehmert, and four-year-old Kalliope Adrian, daughter of Leetha Rowe and Duncan Adrian. Each received a chocolate bunny and a \$10 bill.

This is the same Easter egg hunt that I can remember attending as a child and that my children attended when they were young. It was then sponsored by the American Legion Post 506 Auxiliary at Chamois. Thanks to the Chamois Lions for taking over this hap-

py event. The smiles made it all worthwhile!

2021 Confirmation Class at St. John's United Church of Christ

Congratulations to the five young people who have successfully completed their Confirmation Classes and are now members of St. John's United Church of Christ. The confirmands are: Evert Louis Mehmert, Emma Johanna Mehmert, Robert Drake Whitman, Nolan Jacob Whitman, and Lillian Marie Wright. Evert and Emma are the children of James and Becca Cramer Mehmert. Drake and Nolan are the sons of Jessica Paulsmeyer Maxwell and Lilly

is the daughter of Jennifer Wright. The Rev. Jason Hilkerbaumer instructed the class and welcomed them into the church on Easter Sunday.

Easter Sunday

What a joy to have actually been in church on Easter morning. St. John's United Church of Christ's main sanctuary was filled.

The voices singing (even with masks on) "Christ the Lord is Risen Today" filled our hearts with the Glory of God. We were blessed with perfect weather. The Easter Sunrise was beautiful as it must have been that

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In Memory of

Clem Rudroff

We would like to express our deepest gratitude to the members of Sacred Heart Church, Sacred Heart School, Rich Fountain, and the surrounding communities. Your thoughtful condolences, donations, and prayers were appreciated and provided much comfort. We are so thankful for all of the support and kind gestures extended towards our family. Clem was blessed to be part of this amazing community of wonderful people. He will be deeply missed by the many people whose lives he touched.

With much gratitude,

The Family of Clem Rudroff

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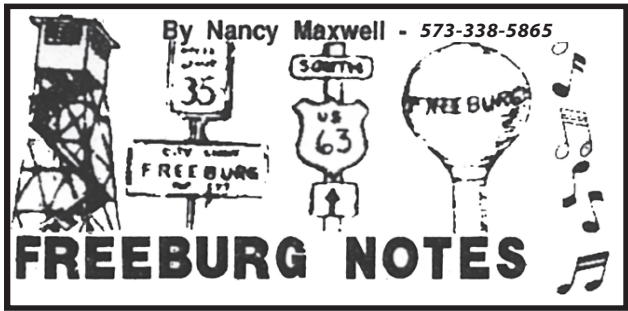
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What an absolutely beautiful Easter weekend. Perfect for anything you'd want to do outside. Can't believe that it almost got up to 80 degrees Sunday.

Congratulations to Kara Bastion who placed 4th in the Vienna FFA District Creed Speaker contest Monday. She was also part of the FFA Knowledge team who got 10th place.

Monday morning Paralee Kloeppel along with Stephan Johannsmeyer and Melody Buersmeyer both of Westphalia traveled to Columbia for lunch with their sister, Kay Fitzpatrick of Jefferson City, who was busy at work at The Crossing where she's employed. The gang was helping Kay celebrate her 59th birthday.

Happy birthday also to Sam Poettgen who celebrated his 29th birthday March 30; to Easton Parmely who celebrated his 22nd birthday March 29; to Ryan Libbert who celebrated his 42nd birthday April 1; to Bridget Dickneite who celebrated her birthday April 1; to Kloe Buscher who celebrated her 6th birthday April 1; to Nikki Luetkemeyer who celebrated her 36th birthday April 2; to Bradley Wieberg who celebrated his 42nd birthday April 2; to Shawn Mebruer who celebrated his birthday April 2; to Herman "Tubby" Mebruer who celebrated his 86th birthday April 2; to Miley and Mindy Buscher who celebrated their 13th birthdays April 2; to Taylor Haslag who celebrated her 27th birthday April 3; to Anne Falter who celebrated her 75th birthday April 3; to Christopher Schnieders who celebrated his 30th birthday April 3; to Brian Dickneite who celebrated his 45th birthday April 3; to Cristy Roettgen who celebrated her 35th birthday April 3; to Emma Bax who celebrated her 3rd birthday April 4; to Dori Pryor who celebrated her 19th birthday April 4; to Glenn Struempf who celebrated his 45th birthday April 4; to Emma Kramer who celebrated her 22nd birthday April 5; to Kacie Jo Haller who celebrated her 12th birthday April 5; to Riley Wieberg who celebrated her 5th birthday April 5; to Ted Dickneite who celebrated his 83rd birthday April 7; to Christopher Luebbert who celebrated his birthday April 7; and to Wyatt Redel who celebrated his 12th birthday April 7.

Thursday afternoon Betty Kating and daughter, Joyce Jurey of Taos enjoyed lunch in Jefferson City with Katie Schoffler of Centertown.

Jean and Jack Berhorst along with Brian and Julie Berhorst of Wardsville, Briand Kyle Lasley and children Harper and Brecken of Jefferson City, Alex and Ashton Berhorst from Kansas City, Bethany Berhorst and fiancé Connor Brett of St

Louis, Beth Berhorst, Caroline and Celina Charley, Sandra Smith and Theresa Chestnut, all of Jefferson City enjoyed Easter dinner Saturday at the home of Rob and Bridget Eisterhold and children, Meredith, Lucas and Sabrina in Taos.

Congratulations to Eli Woodruff who placed 5th in the elementary male division at the State Archery Tournament last weekend in Branson.

Marlon and Cindy Stuecken hosted an Easter dinner Saturday for Noland and Jody Stuecken and children, Ava, Max and Isabella, Victoria and Matt Jansen and son, Jaxtyn, Erica and Matt Robertson and sons of Loose Creek and Jackie Bocklage. Sam and John Poettgen also stopped by for a visit.

The Fatima Comets and Lady Comets track teams will host the Show Me Conference Tuesday, April 13th beginning at 1 p.m. Good luck. Daniel and Abby Berhorst and children, Hailey, Bentley and Ellie and Adam and Beth Bax and children, Owen and Emersyn enjoyed an early Easter dinner Saturday at the home of their mother, Martha Bax in St. Elizabeth.

Mrs. Lou Brune enjoyed Friday to Sunday in Osage Bend visiting with her children, Mary Beth and Tom Otto and Larry and Ellen Brune and all the grandkids!

Mike and Maggie Dudenhoefter hosted an Easter dinner Saturday for Brent and Katrina Dudenhoefter and daughters, Macy, Chloe and Hadley and Ryan and Meaghan Dudenhoefter and son, Grady, all of Jefferson City, Cristy and Jason Roettgen and sons, Austin, Carter and Graham and Martha Dudenhoefter.

The gang was also celebrating Cristy's 35th birthday, Austin's 6th birthday and Hadley's 9th birthday.

Joining Roger and Lorraine Stuecken Saturday for an Easter barbeque and Easter egg hunt were Stacia Miller and son, Hayden, of Overland Park, Kan. and Ryan and Lisa Stuecken and children, Jacob and Lauren.

Jay and Mary Locker and grandchildren, Louise, Scarlett and Serenity Johnson of Jefferson City enjoyed Saturday at the St. Louis Zoo.

The Fatima Lady Comets soccer team will play at St. James High School Monday, April 12 at 5 p.m.; Tuesday, April 13th they will host Southern Boone High School at 5 p.m. and Thursday, April 15th they host Boonville High School at 5 p.m. Good luck, ladies.

Keith and Karen Beck hosted an Easter dinner Sunday for Liz Stratman, Becky Stratman of Kansas City, Lisa and Romeo Bexten and children, Claire, Carson and friend, Hannah, Kenny Stratman and friend, Theresa and Bryan and Kristi Brune and children, Ellie, Kacey, Blake and Chloe.

Congratulations to Jimmy Maasen who received the Keystone Award at Quaker Window Products over the weekend in honor of his 32

years of faithful service to the company.

Alex and Ida Dickneite hosted an Easter Brunch Sunday for Monica Dickneite, Travis and Sara Duke and family of Belle, Andre and Vicki Dickneite and family of Westphalia, Myra and Jason Verslues and family of Loose Creek, Chris and Suzie Dickneite and family of Westphalia, Alan and Cara Dickneite and family and Ryan and Marla Robertson and family of Loose Creek.

Enjoying a fish fry Easter Sunday with Rick and Cindy Hilkemeyer were Amanda Rowden and friend, Jaelyn Aguda of Jefferson City, Allie and Kyle Jenkins and family of Westphalia and Willie and Amy Bruce and family of Jefferson City.

The Fatima Comets golf team will play Fr. Tolton High School Monday, April 12 at the Columbia Country Club at 9:30 a.m. Good luck.

The Rich Fountain Knights of Columbus will hold their monthly meeting and dinner Monday, April 12 at 7 p.m. at the ballpark. All members are encouraged to attend.

Betty Council hosted an Easter dinner Saturday for Andre and Kristen Struempf and children, Molly, Kate, Alexandra, Rudy and Michael.

Kirk and Sheila Bailey and sons, Trevor and Tyler of Jefferson City and Eric Kloeppel and children, Cody, Molly and Macy enjoyed Easter Sunday with their parents, Ron and Paralee Kloeppel.

Joining Steven and I for Easter dinner Sunday were Karla and Justin Bridges, Austin, Faith and Lane McKim, all of Linn and Levi Maxwell of Jefferson City. A "friendly" game of volleyball broke out between the Kloeppel and Maxwell grandkids – their antics were fun to watch (and listen to!).

The Fatima Comets baseball team will play at Hickman High School in Columbia Tuesday, April 13 at 5 p.m. and Thursday, April 15th they will play at Hallsville High School at 5 p.m. Good luck.

Gerhard and Virginia Bax hosted an Easter dinner Sunday for Bryan and Cindy Luebbering and son, Owen, of Taos; Chris and Brenda Feeler, Blaine and Tori Feeler and son, Gentry, Dakota and Brooke Dixon and Todd and Rachel Feeler and children, Bonnie and Brooksie, all of Vienna.

Joining Ron and Alma Borgmeyer Sunday for an Easter dinner were Chris and Bonnie Wieberg and daughters, Alison, Grace, Maggie and Cami; Dale and Beth Borgmeyer and children, Garrett, Megan and William and Lisa and Pete Verslues and family.

Careen Struempf, Amanda Struempf and daughter, Abby were among 25 family members who enjoyed Easter Sunday at the home of Dorothy Schnieders in California.

Mike and Carleen Dickneite hosted an Easter egg hunt and dinner Sunday for Jason and Kylie Dickneite and daughters, Elise and Camille, of Westphalia, Andre and Kristen Struempf and children, Kate, Molly, Alexandra, Ruby and Michael, Stanley Stuecken and Vernon and Gloria Schmitz of Westphalia.

The All Parish Graduation Mass at Holy Family will be held Saturday, May 8 at 5:30 p.m. If you or your child is graduating from grade school, high school, tech school or college call Mary Brandel at 744-5200 or email at mbrandel@hollyfamilyfreeburg.com.

Jay and Mary Locker hosted dinner Sunday for Nick and Chassidy Locker and children, Gunner, Sadie, Lucy and John of Westphalia, Matt and Kachina Johnson and daughters, Louise, Scarlett and Serenity, of Jefferson City, Florence McCrite and Vince Ruder of Westphalia.

There will be a Parent/Player volleyball meeting at Fatima High School Monday, April 12 at 7 p.m. in the high school gym for incoming 9-11 grade students.

Les and Heather Hutchison and children, Jacki, Dallas, Chrissy and Ty attended Sunrise service Sunday at the Methodist Church in Vienna with Faye Hutchison. Later they joined Connie Bauer, Micki Bauer and Michael and Tracy Murphy and daughter, Ellie, of Ashland for dinner at the home of Mike and Suzie Bauer.

Ken and Betty Kating along with Donna and Dave Delaney, Karrie Delaney and friend, Doug Schmid, Jacob and Madison Kremer and son, Walker, all of Jefferson City, Katie and Kyle Schoffler and children, Reese, Morgan and Avery, of Centertown, Kevin Hite of Jefferson City, Samantha Kremer and friend, Doug Schmitzler of Loose Creek and Cindy Kaulberg of Jefferson City enjoyed Easter dinner Sunday at the home of Doug and Sandy Kremer in Loose Creek.

St. Anne's sodality will hold a bake sale at Sacred Heart parish Saturday, April 10 and Sunday, April 11 after both weekend Masses.

Enjoying a barbeque Easter Sunday with Donnie and Cecilia Schmitz were Jeff and Carrie Swarthout, Olivia Swarthout and friend, Zeb Neuner, Tony and Melanie Swarthout of Argyle, Jake Swarthout, and Mark and Melissa Becker and children, John and Emma, of Argyle.

The Paul A. Hasenbeck American Legion will hold their monthly meeting Thursday, April 15 at 6:30 p.m. All members are encouraged to attend. Don't forget that they are having their annual barbeque Saturday, April 17. If you pre-ordered meat you can pick it up between 12 noon and 6 p.m. in the basement of the Legion hall.

Joining Ralph and Anne Berhorst Sunday for a fun Easter day were Stephanie and Scott Bax and daughters, Lilly, Daisy and Paisley of St. Elizabeth, Daniel and Abby Berhorst and children, Hailey, Bentley and Ellie, James and Katrina Wieberg and children, Emma, Grace and Noah of St. Elizabeth and Lucas and Erin Lee and children, Cody, Kamryn and Rayna.

Albert and Brenda Dudenhoefter hosted an Easter egg hunt and dinner for Lucy and Levi Voss and children, Bree and Hudson, of St. Anthony, Jessica and Alan Bowen and children, Hallie and Carter of Hannibal and Wanda Dyke.

Paul and Anita Backues enjoyed lunch Sunday with their daughter, Melissa and Jerry Gamblin



Eli Woodruff received a 5th place trophy in the Elementary Male Division at the State Archery Meet held in Branson.

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and son, Landon in Holts Summit and then visited with his mother, Shirley Backues in Linn.

The Rich Fountain Knights of Columbus will host a blood drive Monday, April 19 from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Sacred Heart School cafeteria. Please help them reach their goal.

Holy Family Parish in conjunction with the 3rd Annual Derin Holterman Cruise-In May 21 will host a barbeque, beer garden and raffle to replace the annual Spring dinner. Anyone wanting to make a meat donation can drop off the money in the collection basket at church marked "meat donation" or mail it to Holy Family Parish, P.O. Box 9, Freeburg 65035.

They will be serving pork steak dinners, pork burgers and hot dogs. For Pre-orders contact Jennifer Kampeter (619-2825) or Erin Fick (690-5968) no later than May 12.

The Rich Fountain Knights of Columbus will be hosting a Family Day Sunday, April 25 at the ballpark in Rich Fountain.

For those of you who like to plan ahead – the American Red Cross is having a blood drive at the American Legion hall in Freeburg Monday, May 3 from 1 to 6 p.m. hosted by the Freeburg Knights of Columbus. Please help them reach their goal – you never know whose life you might save.

Get your spring cleaning started – the citywide spring cleanup will be Thursday, May 20 and they will help you get rid of some of the big stuff you have sitting around.

Guess that will do for this week. I don't know about you, but my allergies are about to kill me – I don't ever remember sneezing so much in one day! I think I've gone through a box of Kleenex already! I love being outside in this nice sunny weather but man, this is going to be hard on my head! Have a good week and remember "You make a life out of what you have, not what you are missing."

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first Easter Morning. How wonderful to see a yard full of precious children during the Easter egg hunt. Later, driving past the Methodist church, their children were also enjoying a delightful Easter egg hunt. The many pictures I saw on Facebook showed many happy families enjoying the wonderful works of God. Happy Easter, everyone!

Central Missouri Retired Teachers and School Personnel Zoom Meeting

During the Zoom meeting of the Central Missouri Retired Teachers and School Personnel meeting, President Linda Orscheln introduced a video of Richard Phillips who spoke at the President's Summit. Sarah Hoeller assisted with the video. Mr. Phillips explained why the PSRS is important, and why our pension benefits matter. MRTA provides structure for retirees. Many retired teachers stay engaged in the school and community. Missouri schools are low on the national teacher pay scale and high on kids' performance scores. MRTA is the only organization that protects retirement. • People who train teachers need to teach in college about retirement. Many times the pension keeps good teachers teaching. • We must encourage leaders to tell people to stay in education. • There is an economic return because of our pension. The majority of retirees' money is spent in Missouri. During the April Meet-

ing, members take a collection for the Good Shepherd Food Pantry. If you did not get to contribute, you can send your donation directly at P.O. Box 763, Linn, Missouri 65051. Mention that you are a member of CMRTSPA.

The next Zoom Meeting of CMRTSPA will be held Apr. 29, 1 p.m.

Lectionary for April 11, 2021

Second Sunday of Easter
First Reading and Psalm: Acts 4: 32 – 35; and Psalm 133; Second Reading
John 1: 1 – 2: 2; Gospel: John 20: 19 – 31

Blessing

May the LORD bless you and keep you.
May the Lord show you HIS kindness and have mercy on you.
May the Lord watch over you and give you peace.

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Upcoming Events

Apr. 9 – Scholarship Applications due for the Chamois Lions Club and the E.E. Turner Scholarships for review by the Scholarship Committee at the Lions Meeting April 12.
Apr. 11 – High School and Junior High School Concert and Art Show, 3 p.m.
Apr. 12 – Elementary School Spring Concert and Art Show, 2:30 p.m.; Chamois Lions Club at Riverside Park, 6:30 p.m.
Apr. 15 – Chamois Historic Preservation Com-

mission at Betty Linhardt's, 7 p.m.

Apr. 29 – Central Missouri Retired Teachers and School Personnel Association Zoom Meeting, 1 p.m.

May 2 – Spring Clean-Up at Chamois and Morrison, 1 p.m.

May 7 – Chamois High School Graduation

May 9 – Mother's Day

July 10 – 17 – Footsteps Medical Mission trip to Jamaica

School Events

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Apr. 7 – Junior ACT Test

Apr. 8 – High School Track at Missouri School for the Deaf, 1 p.m.

Apr. 9 – Scholarship Applications due for the Chamois Lions Club and the E.E. Turner Scholarships for review by the Scholarship Committee at the Lions Meeting April 12.

Apr. 9 – MAP Testing Begins

Apr. 11 – High School



Winners of the Chamois Lions Club Easter Egg Hunt were Kalliope Adrian, 4 and Allyson Mehmert, 7, posing with their chocolate bunnies and additional prize money.

and Junior High School Spring Concert and Art Show, 3 p.m.

Apr. 12 – Elementary School Spring concert and Art Show, 2:30 p.m.

Apr. 22 – Junior High Track at Linn, 3:30 p.m.

Apr. 23 – Sixth Grade Play

Apr. 26 – Junior High Track at Russellville, 3:30 p.m.

Apr. 27 – High School Track at Hermann, 4 p.m.

Apr. 29 – High School Track at New Haven, 4 p.m.

May 7 – High School Graduation

May 11 – Last Day of School, Dismissal 1 p.m.

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Susan Sundermeyer

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ZACH DODSON easily clears the high jump bar in the early rounds during Thursday's Linn Invitational. Below, Ramsie Tschappler hands off the baton to Erika Platt in the 3200m relay.



Linn Invitational draws 18 schools

Thursday's 25th annual Linn Invitational drew 18 schools and featured a lot of great performances, including one broken record.

"The temperature was cold but the competition was hot," said Coach Suann Bower.

One Linn Invitational record broken as Dalton Gleeson, a senior from Hermann, shattered the 2013 record of 10:07.17 in the 3200m run by crossing the finish line in 9:37.46.

"It was an impressive race to watch," said Bower.

The adage of "competition makes you better" rang true for Linn athletes at this meet as the Lady Wildcats scored 18.5 points for 11th

place overall.

"Our relay teams performed very well," said Bower.

Ramsie Tschappler, Erika Platt, Ellie Monnette, and Myra Baker each improved their splits in the 3200m relay, combining to knock off 11 seconds from their previous race with a time of 11:40 for third place. We tried a new order and it seemed to work very well," said Bower.

In the 1600m relay, Bower said the team also did an excellent job of stepping it up to the next level with a fourth-place time of 4:53. "Ramsie, Erika,

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Fatima girls track team third at Linn Invitational

Fatima's girls' squad on Thursday scored 103.50 points to finish third at the Linn Invitational behind Eldon (127.50), and Hermann (127). Six of eight individuals scored for the Lady Comets.

"Overall our girls' success is a total team effort as we scored in the sprints, distance, and in the field," said Coach Marc Bridges.

Caleigh Huot had a solid day as part of the winning 400m relay (54.24) with Maria Juergensmeyer, Rachel Woehr, and Alexandra Kliethermes while earning a second-place finish in the 100m dash (13.89) and the long jump (4.60m), along with third place in the 200m dash (28.29).

"Caleigh and Alexandra continue to carry a heavy load in the open sprints while Rachel, Bridgette Veit, and Maria have been big on the sprint relays," said Bridges.

Kliethermes earned fourth in the 200m dash (28.54) and fifth in the 100m dash (14.14).

The 3200m relay team of Rachel Temmen, Emma Bower, Sarah Groene, and Addyson Wilburs finished third in a time of 11:03, while the 800m relay team of Juergensmeyer, Katelyn Plassmeyer, Woehr, and Veit took third (1:57), and the 1600m squad of Veit, Ella Scheulen, Wilburs, and Woehr ran a time of 4:49 for third.

Individually, Veit posted a time of 1:07 for second place and Woehr (1:08) was fourth in the 400m dash, as Bower was third in the 1600m run (6:04) and Temmen was fourth in that event (6:10), as Lauren Berhorst was fourth (13:21) and Groene finished sixth (13:34) in the 3200m run.

In the field events, Corinn Karst, meanwhile,



BRIDGETT VEIT, right, earned second in the 400m dash and teammate Rachel Woehr was fourth.



CORINN KARST clears the bar and went on to finish second.



EMILY ROBINSON and Vanessa Block make the turn in the 300m hurdles at Thursday's Linn Invitational.

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DALTON GENTGES reaches for home plate after sliding past the St. Elizabeth catcher to score a run for Fatima in Monday's 3-1 win. Full story next week.

Fatima beats NB 12-2

Fatima scored early and often last Tuesday on the way to a 12-2 win against New Bloomfield in five innings.

"We responded well after our first loss," said Coach Tyler VanGerpen, whose team lost to Southern Boone the previous night. "We still had some errors and mental errors but they didn't hurt us in this game."

The offense was spread out, with eight of nine players reaching base via a walk or hit in the game.

One of the highlights of this win was Gage Cunningham's first career home run, which came in the third inning with two aboard. That gave Fatima a 5-0 lead.

After the Wildcats scored two in the top of the fourth, the Comets surged in the bottom of the frame.

Dalton Gentges (1-2) had a lead-off single and Max Buscher (1-3) followed with a single of his own. Gentges was caught trying to steal second, and then Daniel Kleffner reached on an error. Another error allowed Dawson Woehr (2-2) to reach to load the bases for Blake Gentges, who hit into a fielder's choice that plated Buscher. With two outs, Dean Hagenhoff arrived at first thanks to an error that scored Woehr. The fourth error of the inning allowed Cunningham (1-2, 4 RBI) to get to first and scored B. Gentges, giving Fatima an 8-2 lead.

Shane Verslues (1-3, 3 RBI) wrapped up the inning in the box with a single but an error on the throw allowed Hagenhoff and Cunningham to score, making it a 10-2 score.

On the hill, Evan

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DANIEL KLEFFNER tracks down a fly ball near the fence in left field in Monday's win over St. Elizabeth. Below, Gage Cunningham, who hit his first career home run last week against New Bloomfield, delivers a hit against the Hornets.



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Linn falls to SC in 8 after thrilling win over NH

Linn suffered a 12-9 loss to South Callaway last Tuesday in eight innings a night removed from a walk-off 14-13 win over New Haven. In a game marred by errors, with the Wildcats committing nine and the Bulldogs having seven, Linn outhit SC 11-7 but came up short in the extra inning at home.

“We had a mental lapse late in the game, and unfortunately that was the deciding factor,” said Coach Briar Hancock. “Overall, I thought we put the ball in play well but we did not capitalize defensively.”

Singles by Andy Hueste (3-3) and Hayden Phillips (2-5) were followed by two groundouts to account for Linn’s final runs of the game.

Linn started strong with three runs in the bottom of the first. Caden Robinson (2-5) delivered a lead-off single and moved up when Hueste walked. A fielder’s choice put Phillips aboard and Hueste at second. After Hueste got to third on a passed ball, Austin McKim (1-5, 4 RBI) sent a hard-hit single to left field to plate both. McKim stole second and Kaleb Brandt (1-3, RBI) walked, setting up a scoring opportunity for Keagan Heywood (1-4), who came through with an RBI single.

Linn added two runs in each the third and fourth but South Callaway chipped away with a run in each the second, third and fourth before mounting a successful comeback in the top of the seventh to tie the game and force an extra inning.

Brandt got the start and during six innings, allowed two earned runs on three hits, with four strikeouts and five walks. In an inning of relief, Phillips gave up two earned runs on two hits with one walk, and Seth Wolfe threw one inning, during which he allowed three earned runs on two hits, with a strikeout and four walks.

On Monday of last week, Linn trailed 12-3 going into the fifth but the bats got hot, and the Wildcats reeled off five runs in the fifth, five more in the sixth, and then capped it with a lead-off inside-the-park HR from Hueste (2-4, RBI) to pull out a 14-13 win against New Haven.

“New Haven found gaps early, which helped them gain the lead,” said Hancock. “I told the guys that we had to start chipping away and that it



PHOTOS BY CALEB MAASSEN

ANDY HUESTE delivered an inside-the-park home run to clinch last Monday’s 14-13 win over New Haven. Earlier in the game, Cody Leivian (18), hit a grand slam. He was joined at the plate by Kaleb Brandt and Keagan Heywood.



wouldn’t happen in just an inning.”

That’s just what the Wildcats did.

In the third, McKim (3-4, RBI) and Brandt (2-3, RBI) hit back-to-back doubles, which led to two runs.

With Hueste, McKim, and Brandt aboard in the fifth, Cody Leivian (1-4, 4 RBI) smashed a grand slam to left field to make it a 12-8 game.

Trailing 13-9 in the sixth, Robinson (1-4, RBI) led off the frame with a home run to left, and the hit parade began in earnest. Hueste doubled and Phillips (2-4, RBI) delivered a single, followed by another single from McKim, all of which led to three runs. With one out, Heywood singled to drive in Phillips

and McKim went to third. Two batters later, with two outs on the board, Wolfe (1-4, 2 RBI) singled to right field, plating both Phillips and McKim, and just like that, the game was tied.

After holding the Shamrocks in the top of the seventh, Hueste stepped in and with a 2-0 count, crushed the ball to center and raced home for the win.

Matthew Nenninger started on the mound and went 1.2 innings, during which he allowed nine earned runs on 10 hits with a walk. Aidan Kline in two-thirds of an inning allowed three earned runs on four hits, with a walk, and McKim in 4.2 innings allowed no earned runs on one hit with 12 strikeouts and no walks.



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EEVIE HALBERT, left, makes her way through the 300m hurdles at the Linn Invitational on Thursday. Above, Ethan Halbert gets off to a good start in the 400m dash.

Chamois improves at Linn

While Chamois track athletes did not medal at Thursday’s Linn Invitational, Coach John Leach said everyone is improving and that is the main goal.

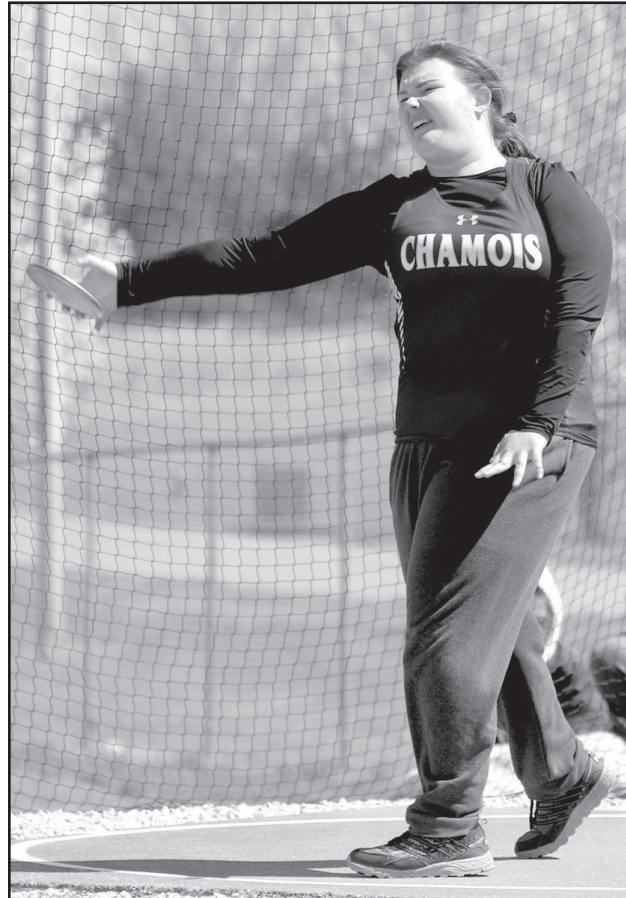
“We have a lot of work to get out of districts, but the goal we have now is to improve each meet we go to,” he said. “They are working at it and it will be nice to see the improvement down the road. I’m very proud of the athletes that we have because they are working hard to get to the next level.”

On the boys’ side, Ethan Halbert ran to a 14th-place finish in the 300m hurdles (1:01), while earning 20th in the 100m dash (13.75) 25th in the 200m dash (28.57), and 25th in the 400m dash (1:11).

Waylon Carter was 17th in the discus (24.26m), 20th in the shot put (9.63m), and 26th in the javelin (16.35m).

In the girls’ events, Devin Slusser posted a leap of 7.59m in the triple jump for 13th place and was 25th in the 400m dash (1:24), 22nd in the 200m dash (32.72), and 24th in the 100m dash (15.46).

Eveie Halbert earned 18th in the 300m hurdles (1:05) and was 25th in the 400m dash (1:24), 26th in



KAYLEE SIEG puts everything into this discus throw at Linn.

PHOTO BY WILL JOHNSON

the 200m dash (35.52), and 27th in the 100m dash (16.21).

In the shot put, Kaylee Sieg was 19th (7.95m) and Julissa Mitchem finished 30th (4.549m), while in the

discus, Sieg was 14th (23.66m) and Mitchem was 28th (14.50m), and in the javelin, Sieg threw for 18.62m and 19th place, and Mitchem was 31st with a throw of 12.28m.



WARREN WILDE is safe at home for a run in the 8-0 JV win over St. Elizabeth. At right, Nate Lehmen sends a pitch home.

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Kliethermes threw all five innings, during which he allowed two earned runs on four hits with five strikeouts and a walk.

“He looked pretty good,” said VanGerpen. “He only had one bad inning where he gave up the two runs but other than that, he only faced 3 or 4 batters per inning.”

In the JV contest, Fatima claimed a 17-1 victory.

Noah Jaegers (3 RBI) and Joe Hoerschgen (RBI) each had a double, while Ethan Luebbering (2 RBI), Dawson Rademan (RBI), Ryan Kesel (RBI), Warren Wilde, and Nate Lehmen each added a single.

Carson Schulte got the win after striking out six and walking one with two hits over three innings.

On Monday, the Comets

fell to SoBo 6-4.

“This was our first loss of the season and we deserved it,” said VanGerpen. “We didn’t play well on defense with five errors that were recorded. We also had a lot of mental errors that affected the game.”

Fatima trailed 6-0 going into the seventh when the Comets put together a rally that came up a little short.

Hagenhoff drew a lead-off walk and Cunningham (1-3) reached on an error that pushed Hagenhoff to third. D. Gentges also walked to load the bases. A Jake Boyce (1-2, RBI) walk drove in the first run of the game for Fatima. Cunningham scored on a wild pitch that allowed the other runners to advance, and Braden Juergensmeyer reached on a dropped third strike that allowed Gentges to score, making it a 6-3 game. Buscher (2-3, RBI) delivered a single to drive

in Boyce but that was all the Comets would get.

Cunningham made the start and took the loss after giving up one earned run on six hits with three strikeouts and two walks over four innings. Kleffner in two innings of relief gave up one earned run on two hits with a strikeout.

The JV team won 8-3 after edging the Eagles 6-5 in hits and taking advantage of four errors.

Aiden Williams (RBI) posted the team’s lone double as Jaegers and Kliethermes (2 RBI each), Chase Plassmeyer (RBI), Lehmen (RBI), Hoerschgen, and Wilde added a single apiece.

Jaegers went four innings, allowing three earned runs on five hits with six strikeouts and a walk to claim the win, while Jack Robertson recorded two outs in relief.

Fatima plays well but falls to Osage

The Lady Comets on Tuesday of last week played very well but came up short 7-5 to School of the Osage.

“This was our best performance of the year thus far,” said Coach Clint Dobry.

Erika Pope had another hat trick with an assist, and Hannah Heisler scored the other goals.

Meah Knoll was back in goal and had 10 saves on the day.

“We played two games in two days,” said Dobry. “Osage is an up-and-coming group and we just didn’t have the legs to hold on to

the lead but I was very proud how the girls continued to fight until the end.”

Fatima claimed an 8-0 victory over Belle the previous night.

“We came out very strong against them,” said Dobry. “This was a solid win.”

Pope scored four goals and had two assists while Heisler had another great performance at forward with two goals and an assist. Emily Brandt posted the last two goals.

Maci Kloeppel in goal had her first shoutout while counting two saves.

Linn golf 2nd at RHS

Linn’s golf team last Wednesday finished second at the Russellville Invitational with a team score of 350 at Redfield Golf Course.

Alek Peters place seventh with a score of 38-45 (83), followed by career-bests from Britt Winslow (43-45-88), Rhett Robinson (44-45-89), and Jett Maassen (44-46-90) as Ben Steinbeck shot a 47-52 (99) to round out the team.

Fatima golfers solid at Russellville

Fatima’s golf team turned in a score of 417 at last Wednesday’s Russellville Invitational played at Redfield Golf Course.

“We played very well under the very cold and windy conditions,” said Coach Scott Kilgore. “It was nice to see the boys played better after they got nine holes in. Almost all of them got better scores during the second half of the day. I’m proud of these guys! We are improving each time we step out on the course. What more can you ask?”

Naden Luebbert led the team with a 42-48 (90), followed by Hunter Rademan (52-47-99), Ryan Bexten, and Joseph Schwartz, each of whom

carded a 56-58 (114), and Carter Karst (54-66-120).

In last Monday’s quad at Linn, Rademan was the top golfer, scoring a 50 for a share of fifth place, followed by Schwartz (55), Luebbert (56), Karst (65), and Bexten (66).

“The team played well, considering it was a very windy day,” said Kilgore. “It was nice to see the guys out and having a good time. At the same time, they improved with each hole they played.”

Overall, the team was third with a score of 226.

“I’m pleased with how things are going,” Kilgore added. “I just hope we can continue to see improvement as we progress through the season.”

Keilholz medals in four events at Fatima JH Inv.

Caleb Keilholz was on fire at last Tuesday’s Fatima JH Invitational, as he won the 1600m run (5:38) and also medaled in three other events as the boys earned seventh overall as a team.

“It was a good day to run at the track meet for the six junior high boys,” said Coach John Leach. “Most of the young men improved their time and distances in their each events. It is really great working with them.

Coming off a Show-Conference Championship Conference cross country season, these young men are continuing to put good times down. In a week or so the boys will go to the conference meet at Fatima and the goal is to beat the times they set today at this meet.”

Leach added that his

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Please direct all inquiries to Katherine Owens at Department of Natural Resources, Division of State Parks, Missouri State Museum, 100 Jefferson St., Jefferson City, MO 65101, 573-522-1980, or e-mail at collections.statemuseum@dnr.mo.gov

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In the Estate of **ROGER JAMES HOLTERMAN**, Deceased.

Estate No. 21OS-PR00021

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED (SUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION)

To All Persons Interested in the estate of **ROGER JAMES HOLTERMAN**, Decedent:

On March 19, 2021, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of **ROGER JAMES HOLTERMAN**, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Osage County, Missouri.

The personal representative's name and address are:

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

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LINN SENIOR Jessica Keilholz recently signed a letter of intent to play softball at William Woods University. She was joined by her parents, Lenny and Nan Keilholz, and in the back row, Coach Ryan Rost and Athletic Director Clay Crouch. Jessica has not decided her major at this time. **PHOTO BY NEAL A. JOHNSON**



THE 12U Osage volleyball team finished its season ranked seventh out of 121 teams in the HOA league. They also earned second place out of 16 teams at Apex Spring Thaw tournament in Strafford. Team members are, from left to right, front row, Paige Loethen, Ali Russell, Abby Rogers, and Leah Muenks; and in the back row, Coach Craig Russell, Sophia Hertzing, Nicole Grellner, Elli Dudenhoeffer, Addy Lehmen, Coach Taylor Scheulen, and Coach Megan Russell. Not pictured is Jorjia Kempker. **SUBMITTED PHOTO**

Linn track teams battle at Fatima JH Invitational

Linn’s JH track athletes last Tuesday had a good performance at the Fatima Invitational.

“We had a fantastic meet at Fatima,” said Coach Suann Bower. “Everyone showed improvement in at least one area when competing. Although we do not have big numbers of athletes, we did make some noise at the meet. I’m very proud of the kids and how hard they are working. They showed up to compete and made some great progress in their events. It was fun to watch the kids compete and cheer each other on. There is a lot of teamwork and good sportsmanship on these teams.”

Carson Kliethermes led the boys’ team with a sixth-place finish in the long jump (4.24m), eighth in the 100m dash (13.70) and was the lead in the 1600m relay, which along with Reid Baker, Koen Caldwell, and Craig Laughlin finished eighth in 5:37.

“Carson showed up at each event with determination and confidence,” said Bower. “He got the job done on the track tonight. Reid, Craig, Koen, and Carson have big potential in the 1600M relay if they practice hard and work on

their endurance some more.”

Tony Platt and Baker once again placed in the pole vault, the former earning sixth and the latter claiming seventh, both at 6.60m. “They are learning to make the adjustments necessary to get over the bar and are gaining confidence and experience each time out,” said Bower.

She noted the sprint relays just came up short on scoring points. “We saw some good handoffs and the boys looked like they were having fun,” said Bower. “Tony, Koen, Josiah Harris, Cole Franken, and Tyler Wolfe had relay duties as well as their individual field events. We have some adjustments to make but I’m proud of the runners for no disqualifications during the relays.”

Harris and Wolfe made some great throws. “They improved their distances in the shot put and discus,” said Bower. “Hannah Koenigsfeld (2020 alumni) came out and worked with the kids a day and it helped a great deal.”

On the girls’ side, Natasha Jewell and Courtney Wood had some good performances too. Wood almost doubled

Fatima JH track athletes strong at home

Fatima’s junior high track athletes were strong at their home invitational last Tuesday as several scored for the Comets.

In the girls’ events, Heidi Struempf ran a 2:47 to win the 800m and earned eighth in the triple jump (6.40m).

“Heidi’s first meet was impressive, to say the least,” said Coach Casey Bruce. “She ran an amazing 800m race. We had issues earlier on in the season so she got a little bit of a late start. We haven’t been able to see all of her abilities yet but her 800 proved she has the drive and talent to do great this season.”

Mya Sankey was fifth in the shot put (7.78m) and eighth in the discus (17.36m). “Scoring in three of her four events was very impressive,” said Bruce. “I’m proud of her versatility.”

Leni Hemmel took sixth in the 400m dash (1:13).

The Lady Comets were also solid in the relays as the 400m team of Megan Gabelsberger, Lily Gregory, Struempf, and Hemmel took fourth (1:00.99, three seconds faster than the previous meet), and the 800m squad of Gabelsberger, Sankey, Carly MacLellan, Struempf was fifth with a time of 2:14.

“These girls are fast and I know their times will only improve as the season progresses,” said Bruce.

Wyatt Gabelsberger led

the boys’ team with an impressive third-place finish in the 1600m event (5:44). “He runs smart,” said Bruce. “Wyatt knows what he is capable of and won’t be swayed from running his race by other runners. He gets out quickly to avoid the pack and slowly reels in the leaders. I’m excited to watch what the season has in store for him.”

Brady Hager finished eighth in the 200m dash (29.10), and Jace Eisterhold hit 8.39m for eighth in the triple jump.

“Everyone on the team did wonderfully,” said Bruce. “We still have lots of nerves to overcome but we know what to expect.”



HUNTER HERZING gets great air on his long jump attempt at Thursday’s Linn Invitational.

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earned second with a mark of 1.42m in the high jump while Samantha Bax was seventh at 1.32m, and in the triple jump, Lucy Crede’s mark of 8.45m was good for eighth.

Here are the remaining results.

100m hurdles: Kliethermes (9, 20.35), Vanessa Block (14, 21.24)

300m hurdles: Block (14, 1:01), Emily Robinson (15, 1:03)

LJ: Plasmeyer (19, 3.78)

TJ: Sydney Falter (11, 7.68m)

Shot put: Victoria Nivens (14, 8.21m)

Discus: Emily Kleffner (13, 24.50), Eliana Steinman (21, 17.78)

Javelin: Kleffner (9, 23.24m), Steinman (21, 17.53m)

On the boys’ side, Fatima scored 34 points to earn 10th place as a team.

Hunter Herzing led the team in scoring with a third-place finish in the long jump (5.83m), and a fourth-place mark in the triple jump (11.30m).

“Hunter is a talented jumper and hasn’t really found his groove in a meet yet,” Bridges said. “I look for big things in the next few weeks for him.”

Michael Kloeppel, Tyler Kloeppel, Easton Haslag, and Gavin Satterfield combined for a time of 9:05 to take third in the 3200m relay.

Cody Berhorst was fourth in the 3200m run (10:58), while Ethan Flores

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small squad earning seventh is a great accomplishment for so few athletes.

“I’m very proud and honored to coach these young men,” he said. “Overall, the kids ran well for the first meet that they had ever done. It will get better in the meet to come.”

Keilholz earned third place in the 800m run (2:36), and the shot put (9.90m), while also taking third as part of the 400m relay team (56.86) with Jaxon Wuelling, Kaden Wuelling, and Evert Mehmert.

J. Wuelling finished third in the 1600m run (5:48), and fourth in the 800m run (2:37), and Bill Kirsch was sixth in the discus (18.52).

Here are the remaining results.

100m dash: K. Wuelling (9, 13.74), Max McKague (19, 16.08)

200m dash: K. Wuelling (11, 31.07), McKague (13, 33.56)

400m dash: Mehmert (17, 1:13)

LJ: K. Wuelling (9, 4.10m), Mehmert (13, 3.85m)

Shot put: Kirsch (18, 6.38m)



MARLY HOUSTON set another PR in the high jump at Thursday’s Linn Inv. At right, Trenton Burnett earned seventh place in three distance events.

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Marly Houston, and Myra decreased their time by 10 seconds from the Russellville meet a week ago,” Bower added. “I like how the girls are picking up their speed, and their endurance has strengthened each week.”

Baker ran to a third-place finish in the 800m run in a time of 2:44. “She has been working on her pacing and everything fell into place during that race,” said Bower.

Baker also competed in the long jump (4.02m).

Houston scored in the high jump again, this time with a tie for seventh place (1.32m). “She has been getting much more consistent at this event so we should see the height increasing as the season progresses,” Bower noted, as Houston also ran the 100m hurdles (20.64).

Monnette had some good times in her distance events, running a time of 6:42 in the 1600m event, and finishing the 3200m run in 14:33. “I think we will see times continue to drop as she works on her pacing,” said Bower.

Annaliese Bower had a huge PR in the discus (17.33) and had a throw of 14.22m in the javelin and 6.40 in the shot put. “She has been putting in the work in the throws so I’m really pleased to see it pay

off,” said Bower.

Marissa Gehlert continues to make progress in the pole vault and sprints, running the 100m (16.60) and 200m (35.44) events.

“Marissa and Erika were racing to get to the meet on time from the FFA contest in Rolla,” said Bower. “These athletes have been extremely busy the past two weeks with contests, interviews, jobs, and school work. It’s impressive how most of them can juggle such a busy schedule.”

Tschappler also competed in the triple jump (8.13m) as Platt battled in the 200m dash (32.22) and the long jump (3.66m).

On the boys’ side, Zach Dodson had an exceptionally good meet. “I was a little worried that the cold would bother him on the jumps but he handled it well,” said Bower.

Dodson had his season-best in the pole vault (3.20m), tying for second, while in the high jump he tied for fourth (1.67m), fifth in the 400m dash (57.33), his best time ever, and the 200m dash (26.23).

Trenton Burnett looked strong in each of his events as he earned seventh in the 1600m (5:03), 800m (2:17), and the 3200m (11:31) runs. “There was a ton of distance talent at the meet and the races were exciting to watch,” said Bower.

“Trenton is working hard to reach his goals.”

Gibson Tschappler also improved on his distance



events: 1600m (5:10), 800m (2:22), 3200m (12:22), and also had a leap of 8.77m in the triple jump.

“He had a great 1600m run,” said Bower. “Gibson has worked more on his speed this last week.”

Jason Powers and Gavin Davis had some good performances also.

Powers competed in the 400m dash (1:02), 200m dash (27.64), long jump (4.20m), and javelin (22.59m), while Davis ran the 110m hurdles (25.54), 300m hurdles (1:05), 100m dash (14.51), and competed in the long jump (4.56m).

“They are working on learning more about their events and will see improvements each week if they continue to work hard at practices,” said Bower, adding she is proud of the seven girls and five boys that competed. “We had to do a few last-minute changes of events with the number of team members competing but the kids didn’t complain. These young athletes represented us well.”

Bower also praised the support of parents and track volunteers. “Everything ran smoothly due to the fact that so many people are willing to help so our athletes can become successful,” she said. “Thank you to the ambulance crews, administrators, coaches, parents, family members, and school personnel that helped us out. We really appreciate you.”

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