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MATTHEW G. MAGROWSKI

Bland man charged following domestic incident

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Matthew G. Magrowski, 33, of Bland, has been charged with discharging a firearm at or from a motor vehicle and domestic assault in the fourth degree following an incident on Thursday. The incident began as a report of a psychiatric/suicidal attempt at a residence on Rt. D near the Gasconade County line.

According to Sheriff Mike Bonham, his office received information at about 9:45 p.m. on Thursday from 911, which relayed details from Magrowski's mother, Donna Magrowski, who said Matthew had rifles and pistols, and had been drinking.

According to a probable cause statement filed by Deputy Pinnell, Donna Magrowski said Matthew was mad because he thought she took two of his beers out of the refrigerator. She later found them in his bedroom.

Matthew reportedly "shoved a box with a shampoo machine inside (it) into her leg, which struck her in the kneecap," Pinnell wrote in his PC statement. He allegedly did it a second time, and then threw a box of hangers, which hit his mother in the back, and began knocking things off shelves and tables. "Matthew was yelling and had aggressive behavior," Pinnell reported.

Donna was sitting in her wheelchair in her bedroom watching TV when Matthew reportedly entered with a pistol she identified as a .357 Magnum revolver. She told deputies that he pointed the pistol at her head

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McKague booked and released without charges

Chamois R-1 Principal Jeremy McKague was booked on suspicion of domestic assault following an incident last weekend but was released without charges.

Sheriff Mike Bonham said that Cpl. Darrell Christenberry and Deputy Andrew Koon provided Prosecuting Attorney Amanda Grellner with updated information based on an investigation.

"I was advised that no charges for domestic assault should be filed as this incident is to be classified as defense of others," said Christenberry. "The evidence and interviews show that Jeremy did not assault his daughter as she has alleged, and no evidence shows that the minor daughter was assaulted by her mother, Celia."

Local Ukrainian artist speaks on what war has done to her hometown

BY EDWARD GEHLERT
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Osage Arts Community (OAC) Artist in Residence Dr. Elena Samasky of Ukraine spoke about the current conditions of her hometown during an interview on June 12 before an exhibition of her artwork in downtown Belle.

"I was born in Ukraine, but I grew up in Israel," said Dr. Samasky. "I went to high school there and did my undergraduate study there. I moved to Europe and lived in Austria and Germany. I went to the United Kingdom, where I earned my Ph.D. before moving to New Jersey with my husband. I'm a Ukrainian-born Israeli, but I think at some point, you become very cosmopolitan. You travel around and pick up stuff."

Her family moved to Israel early in her life. There, she attended high school and was an active member of the Israeli Defense Forces after graduation, a two-year requirement for all citizens of that country when they turn 18.

"Everyone has to do it," she said. "It's mandatory when you turn 18. So, you finish school, and then you serve from 18 to 20 if you're a woman, and if you are a man, you serve until you are 21."

Dr. Samasky has made frequent trips throughout her

life to Ukraine to visit family members, primarily her grandparents and uncle, who live in Krasny Liman.

"I go there at least once a year," said Dr. Samasky. "My grandfather is relatively old. When he was younger, he would fly out to visit us."

Unfortunately, the COVID-19 crisis prevented her from visiting her family for the last couple of years.

"The last time I was there was before COVID," said Dr. Samasky. "Concerns with health and travel in general during the pandemic kept us apart."

Technology was a huge help in alleviating the melancholy felt during isolation between family members. During COVID-19 restrictions, Dr. Samasky and her family would remain in regular contact through cell phone calls and video chats from computers and smartphones.

She was looking forward to an upcoming visit since COVID restrictions had been lessened, but then Russia invaded her home country.

"I was supposed to go this summer, but then the war broke out," said Dr. Samasky.

Krasny Liman, Dr. Samasky's birthplace and planned destination to visit family, came under Russian control on May 27.

"The town is relatively near the Russian border," Dr. Samasky said. "I think it's about three hours away, so it



PHOTO BY EDWARD GEHLERT

OSAGE ARTS Community (OAC) Artist in Residence Dr. Elena Samasky of Ukraine showcases her work during her exhibition in Belle.

is near Russia. When the forces came in, they bombed the town. My uncle's house was completely destroyed, and my grandfather's house had some damage to the roof

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Library Activities

Pictured are some of the young participants who enjoyed the pirate-themed party on June 3. See more on page 10



Brandts star in Jefferson City play

BY THERESA BRANDT
UD STAFF WRITER

Sarah and Samantha Brandt may seem like ordinary people, but they are stars. At least they were this past week when the mother and daughter sang and danced in the Little Theater of Jefferson City's presentation of "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."

Sarah plays the part of the mayor's wife, Mrs. Hoallum, and Samantha plays the role of one of the young wives, Martha. The musical is based on the 1954 musical film based on the short story "The Sobbin' Women" by Stephen Vincent Benet. The critically acclaimed movie won several awards and nominations when it was first released and was successfully converted into a stage musical.

"The reason I wanted to be in this musical was because my mom (Sarah) introduced me to this musical when I was little," Samantha explained. "It was one of her favorites. So, I knew it was something I had to do. I just couldn't pass it up."

"I have loved this movie for years," Sarah said. "I used to watch this movie at home with my mom and dad."

The stage is not a strange place to find Samantha, as this is her third play with The Little Theater of Jefferson City. She was also active in the theater when she attended Linn High School, and Samantha participated in several plays in college. But this is the first time Sarah has ever been on stage.

"The last play I would have ever been in would have been my eighth-grade Christmas program at Catholic school in Taos because it was required," Sarah explained with a laugh. "I made a comment to my daughter many years ago that if (the Little Theater of Jefferson City) ever did 'Seven Brides for Seven Brothers,' I would do it with her."

Still, it took a little convincing for Samantha to get her mom to try out for

the musical.

"The reason it took a little convincing was because even though I really wanted to do it, it was just too terrifying," Sarah said.

Samantha finally convinced her mom to go to the audition.

"I was shocked that she did it," Samantha said.

"It is definitely something outside my comfort zone," Sarah admits.

Sarah had wanted to audition just to be a part of the ensemble, which is just the background people.

"I told her to try out for one of the town's moms," Samantha said. "I told her just to try it, and if it doesn't work, you can still be a part of the ensemble, and then she got the part."

"We were really surprised," Sarah said.

Most of the St. George Catholic Church congregation would not be surprised that the two women landed roles in a musical. Samantha and Sarah have been singing at the church for more than seven years and are often requested to sing at local weddings and funerals.

"She may kill me by the end of this," Samantha said. "She wasn't expecting that she would have lines when we first started this."

"I have lines and a little bit of solo singing," Sarah said.

The pair auditioned for the show in March and explained that putting together the production is about a three-month process. Practices were held three days a week until about a week before the first performance, and then they rehearsed every night.

"The week of the play, you are there every night, running through everything at least once," Samantha said. Samantha said that until two weeks before the first performance, the actors did not get to see everything put together.

"Up until then, you are still learning new choreography, or you're learning



SAMANTHA AND SARAH Brandt of Linn starred in the Little Theater of Jefferson City's presentation of "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."

your lines," Samantha said. "This last week is the first time we've seen everything put together. There is so much to remember, and it's so fun to see it all go together."

For Samantha, the hardest part of the play was the choreography.

"I've always struggled with the dancing," Samantha admitted. "When I first started, I wasn't confident in myself enough to do it. Learning all the different dance moves can be a challenge."

"We struggled with the choreography at the beginning," Sarah said. "Every single night, we were going over the dance moves in the kitchen for an hour or so."

Just being on stage was a challenge for Sarah.

"I really had to get over my nerves for the acting part of things," said Sarah, admitting she has been nervous the entire time. "But at this point, we've done it so many times, and it is so much repetition that I'm hoping that I can do what I do at church and just ignore the fact that there

are people there. It's hard for me not to just sit there and smile and watch the play sometimes when I'm supposed to be reacting to something that has happened, and instead, I'm just sitting there, smiling and thinking this is so fun."

Samantha recalls that several times her mom remarked that she felt silly with what she was doing, but she has gotten a lot better at it.

"I'm more of a serious person," Sarah explained. "So being silly and feeling silly was something that I had to get used to. My husband is usually the silly one in the situation, so that is something that I had to get past."

Sarah and Samantha have benefited from the support of their significant others. Sarah has been married to her husband, Eric, for nearly 22 years, and she said that he has always been supportive of anything she has wanted to do, even though musicals are not his thing.

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Freeburg community center to involve everyone

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Gregory Sankey, Jr.

1939-2022



Gregory Otto Sankey, Jr., 82, Freeburg, passed away Wednesday, June 8, 2022, in SSM Health St. Mary's Hospital in Jefferson City. He was born Aug. 3, 1939, to the late Gregory Otto and Marie Cecilia (Schulte) Sankey, Sr. in Jefferson City. He served his country in the U. S. Army from Sept. 15, 1957 until March 9, 1959, when he was honorably discharged. Greg was united in marriage to Margaret Clara Falter Nov. 19, 1960, in Freeburg. He graduated from Fatima High School in Westphalia in 1957; attended the Graham School of Cattlemen in 1974; received Emergency Medical Training in 1976, took the Dale Carnegie Course in 1977, completed real estate classes in 1994, as well as adult education classes for welding, electrical and computers at Fatima High School.

Greg was a member of St. Boniface Catholic Church in Koeltztown and the Argyle Knights of Columbus Council 2047.

He was employed with Probst Construction in Jefferson City; Burk Bridge Company in Springfield; Davis Construction in Boonville; he owned and operated both a dairy farm and G&M Enterprises in Freeburg specializing in setting up and installing Taylor outside hot water furnaces; Burns Security and Scholastic, Inc., both in Jefferson City, until his retirement.

Greg was preceded in death by wife of 61 years, Margaret; parents, Gregory Sr. and Marie; son, Keith Jerome Sankey; brothers, infant Herbert Francis Sankey and Jerome Norbert Sankey; and nephews, Ralph William Sankey and Timothy Gregory Schroeder.

He is survived by sons, David Sankey and wife Karen of Argyle and Glenn Sankey and wife Christy of Koeltztown; daughter, Carol Jones and husband Larry of Koeltztown; daughter-in-law, Cara Sankey of Freeburg; eight grandchildren; six step-grandchildren; sisters, Delores Scheppers and husband Joseph of Westphalia, Bernice Schroeder and husband George of Argyle; brothers and sisters-in-law, Harold Falter and wife Judy of Freeburg and Marita Wansing and husband Danny of Dixon.

A Mass of Christian burial was held Tuesday, June 14, in St. Boniface Catholic Church in Koeltztown. Interment with full military honors was in St. Boniface Cemetery in Koeltztown.

Memorial contributions suggested for Masses or to the St. Boniface Endowment Fund.

Arrangements entrusted to Birmingham-Martin Funeral Home in Vienna.

Henry Castrop

1934-2022



Henry G. Castrop, 88, Wardsville, passed away Thursday, June 9, 2022, at his home.

He was born Feb. 10, 1934, to the late George and Mamie (Schmitz) Castrop in Westphalia.

He grew up in Westphalia and was a 1952 graduate of Westphalia High School. Hank was united in marriage to Betty Loethen Oct. 5, 1963, at St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church in St. Thomas.

After 25 years of service, he retired from N.H. Scheppers Distributing where he had worked as transport driver and salesman. Hank was a devout Catholic and took comfort in praying the Rosary every day and volunteering in praying at the Adoration Chapel at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church where he was a member. He was a kind, gentle soul who enjoyed helping family and friends. One of Hank's gifts was lifting the spirits of those he knew and even those he didn't know living in area nursing homes. Whether it was countless days tending to his vegetable garden, hunting deer, fishing or tinkering around the family farm, he loved being outdoors. You could also find him spending time playing cards and games with family and friends. Hank and Betty always looked forward to their yearly winter vacations to California.

He was preceded in death by parents, George and Mamie; sisters, Helen Stratman and Mary Castrop; and brothers, Martin, Alfred and Elmer Castrop.

Hank is survived by wife, Betty of Wardsville; daughters, Lynn Jaramillo and husband Dean of Aliso Viejo, Calif. and Lora McCutchen of University City; granddaughter, Reagan McCutchen of New York City, N.Y.; brother, Edward Castrop and wife Barbara of Tennessee; and many nieces and nephews.

A Funeral Mass was held Monday, June 13, at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church in Wardsville with Rev. Msgr. David Cox officiating. Interment was at St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery in Westphalia.

Arrangements entrusted to Dulle-Trimble Funeral Home.

Those wishing to email condolences may do so at www.dulletrimble.com.

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Court Records



JUDGE SONYA BRANDT

George D. Allen, Eureka, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated; suspended imposition of sentence with two years unsupervised probation and completion of MADD.

George D. Allen, Eureka, pleaded guilty to unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; suspended imposition of sentence with two years unsupervised probation and \$350 to LERF program.

George D. Allen, Eureka, pleaded guilty to purchasing/attempting to purchase or possession of liquor by minor; suspended imposition of sentence with two years unsupervised probation and community service (20 hours).

Tyler L. Bailey, Camdenton, pleaded guilty to failure to wear a seatbelt; fined \$10.

Chase M. Bathe, Wright City, pleaded guilty to speeding (1-5 over); fined \$325.

Nathaniel A. Dickinson II, Jefferson City, pleaded guilty to speeding (16-19 over); fined \$100.50.

Kelly O. Homan, Rolla, pleaded guilty to failure to register a motor vehicle; fined \$50.50.

Heather L. Hutchison, Freeburg, pleaded guilty to failure to wear a seatbelt; fined \$10.

Nathan A. Kreamalmyer, Sullivan, pleaded guilty to speeding (11-15 over); fined \$70.50.

Keith W. Lansford, Belle, pleaded guilty to driving while revoked/suspended; fined \$250.

Isaac E. Lekey, Meta, pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana/synthetic cannabinoid of 10 grams or less; fined \$350.

Isaac E. Lekey, Meta, pleaded guilty to unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; fined \$350.

Justin W. Maxwell, Linn, pleaded guilty to speeding (26 or over); fined \$300. Court approves driver improvement program.

Justin W. Maxwell, Linn, pleaded guilty to displaying/possessing motor vehicle/trailer plates of another person; fined \$50.50.

Jacob L. Meers, Jefferson City, pleaded guilty to speeding (11-15 over); fined \$70.50.

Cole T. Mertens, Loose Creek, pleaded guilty to failure to wear a seatbelt; fined \$10.

Taylor G. Morts, Fulton, pleaded guilty to speeding (11-15 over); fined \$70.50.

April D. Poe, pleaded guilty to speeding (16-19 over); fined \$100.50.

Kylia A. Rudroff, Linn, pleaded guilty to speeding (16-19 over); fined \$100.50.

William J. Saffeeles, Linn, pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle in a careless and imprudent manner involving an accident; sentenced to 180 days in Osage County jail (SES), with two years probation.

Malik D. Tillman, Columbia, plead guilty to speeding (20-25 over); fined \$155.50.

David L. Vincent, Cuba, pleaded guilty to failure to equip vehicle with muffler/adequate muffler/properly attached muffler; fined \$300.

Garrett H. Wallace, Clayton, Ill., pleaded guilty to failure to equip vehicle with muffler/adequate muffler/properly attached muffler; fined \$250.

CIVIL CASES

Julie Wieberg v. Bobby and Margeorie Pritchett, Freeburg, suit on file; judgment entered for plaintiff in the amount of \$600 per each defendant for rent, and possession of the premises.

CITY OF LINN V.

Zoey L. Bramel, Linn, pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana; fined \$350.

Shane T. Gillmore, Jefferson City, pleaded guilty to failure to wear a seatbelt; fined \$10.

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

Austin L. Reece, Centralia, pleaded guilty to failure to wear a seatbelt; fined \$10.

CITY OF OWENSVILLE V.

Derek A. Binkhoelter, Owensville, pleaded guilty to

nuisance violation; fined \$50.50.

Michelle R. Bradley, Owensville, pleaded guilty to peace disturbance; fined \$150.50.

Rae J. Carwile, Bland, pleaded guilty to failure to register a vehicle; fined \$50.50.

Rae J. Carwile, Bland, pleaded guilty to failure to provide proof of insurance; fined \$50.50.

Rae J. Carwile, Bland, pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle without a license; fined \$50.50.

Matthew R. Lain, Owensville, pleaded guilty to failure to maintain proof of insurance; suspended imposition of sentence with one year unsupervised probation.

Kaci L. Romans, Bland, pleaded guilty to failure to register vehicle; fined \$50.50.

Nicholas Woodall, Union, pleaded guilty to deceiving a law enforcement officer; fined \$150.50.



County Arrest Report



The following were arrested, taken into custody or released in Osage County between **Monday, June 6, 2022 and Sunday, June 12, 2022:**

David Duane Leo Nielsen, 41, Mt. Sterling, was arrested Monday, June 6, by Osage County Sheriff for a warrant issued by another agency; released same day.

Mark A. Crosthwait, 41, Berger, was arrested Monday, June 6, by another county on allegations of possession of controlled substance; released same day.

Richard P. Shepherd, 40, Gerald, was arrested Monday, June 6, by another county on allegations of stealing \$750 or more; in custody.

Zachary D. Albert, 30, Lenox, was arrested Monday, June 6, by another county for multiple warrants issued by another agency; in custody.

Haven Finley Lotshaw, 58, Gasconade, was arrested Tuesday, June 7, by another county on allegations of driving while intoxicated; released next day.

Andrew Steven Johnson, 29, Pacific, was taken into custody Wednesday, June 8, by Osage County Sheriff to serve court ordered shock time; released June 11.

Daniel Keith Davis, 59, Morrison, was arrested Wednesday, June 8, by Linn Police Department on allegations of driving while intoxicated; released same day.

Dennis Dale Czeschin, 58, Bland, was taken into custody by Osage County Sheriff to serve court ordered shock time; released June 10.

Steven Michael Munie, 37, Linn, was arrested Thursday, June 9, by Osage County Sheriff on allegations of burglary and stealing \$750 or more; released next day.

Matthew G. Magrowski, 33, Bland was arrested Thursday, June 9, by Osage County Sheriff on allegations of unlawful use of weapon; assault or attempt, driving while intoxicated; and a warrant issued by Osage County; in custody.

Blake P. Schmitz, 26, Westphalia, was taken into custody Friday, June 10, by the Osage County Sheriff to serve court ordered shock time; released June 12.

Jeffrey James Cook, 58, Owensville, was taken into custody Friday, June 10, by Osage County Sheriff to serve court ordered shock time; released June 12.

Quentin Caleb Tinsley, 30, St. Robert, was arrested Friday, June 10, by Osage County Sheriff for a warrant issued by Osage County; in custody.

Julia Lynn Singer, 52, Meta, was arrested Saturday, June 11, by Osage County Sheriff on allegations of failure to provide proof of insurance; driving while revoked/suspended, harassment, stalking, failure to register a motor vehicle/trailer and trespassing; released next day.

Seth Michael Hormel, 37, Linn, was arrested Saturday, June 11, by Linn Police Department for failure to appear; released next day.

Jeremy S. McKague, 43, Chamois, was arrested Sunday, June 12, by Osage County Sheriff on allegations of domestic assault; released same day.

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COUNTY COMMISSION NEWS

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COUNTY TO OUTSOURCE LOOSE
CREEK HIGHWAY CULVERT
PROJECT

Osage County Road and Bridge Foreman Ron Kempker told commissioners last week that repair of the damaged Loose Creek Highway Culvert west of the US 50 junction would be better done by a third party.

The pipe crosses under the highway and will require a lot of concrete cutting and deep digging to reach. “It’s not going to be cheap to cut it,” said Kempker. “My advice is to have this contracted out.”

He continued by outlining the safety issues his workers are not equipped to handle. The ditch will need to be dug eight feet deep. That’s a critical depth for a crew not trained or provided with proper equipment. Kempker brought a draft of an advertisement to place in the paper. He further noted his department could furnish the replacement culvert pipe. County workers can haul the gravel and provide traffic control during the project. His goal was to have bids presented and a contractor selected by Tuesday, June 21. Concurring, Osage County Eastern District Commissioner John Trenshaw said this was the “most efficient use of resources.”

Kempker calculated it would take three long pieces of 18-inch diameter pipe to travel more than 40 feet. There should also be three loads of gravel and a day or two of manpower to provide signage. Commissioners approved his ad for bids as drafted and presented.

Utility location service has been performed on CR 605, near the construction site at the Osage Country Club. As suspected, there is an AT&T cable about a foot deep. Current plans call for about 18 inches to be lopped off the crest of a hill there. AT&T has promised to investigate how to move it. Osage County Presiding Commissioner Darryl Griffin passed on what the company has told him. The line is “right down the middle of the road,” he said. “[The company] will get back with me.”

Griffin is optimistic that progress is being made on the project.

The asphalt has been repaired in the parking area around the Osage County Courthouse. Finishing the project will require the parking spaces to be repainted. Kempker has ordered paint but has no idea when it will arrive. Barriers to protect sidewalks from the parking area are ready to install. The paint may be held up by supply chain issues; however, the concrete barriers were fabricated much sooner than expected.

Kempker struggles to buy rock for the county’s gravel roads. He still has a fair stockpile of creek gravel. Most of the trucks leaving the county yard are loaded on their first trip in the morning. However, reloading near where they’re working is getting to be a problem. It’s inefficient to deadhead back to the yard.

“Rock supplies are getting tough to get,” he said.

Quarries are telling him most of their products are being dedicated to asphalt work. They’re having trouble keeping up with the demand for their merchandise.

Osage County’s asphalt repair season is still winding down. Binks Trucking and Excavating of Sullivan is moving their equipment to their last working locations, but the weather has slowed them down. County workers still toil at asphalt work that would be done with better conditions. Rain has set everything back a week or two.

“This asphalt has locked up a lot of personnel,” Kempker explained. “We’ve had some unexpected delays.”

Nevertheless, weather, equipment breakdowns, product shortages, and a busy asphalt season are not the main culprits bothering Kempker. Manpower is still his biggest headache. “We’re pushed thin,” he said. “We’re running as hard as we can run.”

Commissioners are satisfied he is right. The other troubles listed above are typical for this time of year. There’s been a lot of rain, but the county has seen wetter springs. Heavy equipment running heavy will always need repair and maintenance. The county’s large amount of asphalt work exists because not enough has been done in recent years. If Kempker’s crew was staffed better, he could spare more of them to harvest creek gravel. Commissioners approved the addition of one full-time operator, which restores the department to pre-2020 levels. With Kempker’s approval at that time, they reduced his census to give raises to existing staff members. That seems to have helped Kempker retain veteran drivers, but the reduced force is unable to keep up with any kind of a busy stretch of work.

McClure Engineering Project Manager Aaron McVicker told commissioners that the replacement of the bridge over the north branch of Linn Creek on CR 303 should take place somewhere between the summer and fall of 2023. His estimate is almost a year more optimistic than that provided by the Missouri Department of Transportation

(MoDOT), which is necessarily cautious. McVicker is ready to get to work. “We can start working on an engineering services contract for you,” he said.

Department employees hauled rock on CRs 312, 313, 516, 612, 621, 709, 711, 716, 723, 735, 736, 741, 751, and 754; crew members performed service on graders #01, and #02, Trucks #32, and #70, and the department chain saws; crews replaced a culvert on CR 516, removed debris from the bridge over the Maries River on CR 551, and patched asphalt on multiple roads; mowers worked on CR 811; and graders worked on CRs 303, 310, 311, 312, 318, 319, 411, 421, 512, 514, 521, 602, 603, 612, 621, 634, 635, 711, 714, 716, 727, 731, 736, 741, 801, 805, and 810.

OCHD
Osage County Health Department (OCHD) Administrator Kim Sallin reported an uptick in COVID-19 cases. There are now 21 cases active. “That’s quite an increase from last week,” she observed, noting that 17 of them came to her office’s attention just in the last day. “The symptoms are pretty mild,” though, so the new surge is not taxing area hospitals.

There were no reported hospitalizations among Osage County residents.

OCHD’s planned Second Annual Community Pool Party at 7 p.m. on Friday, June 17, is growing. Meramec Regional Planning Commission (MRPC), St. James, Compass Health Network, Jefferson City, and Osage County Anti-Drug Community Action Team (ADCAT) have signed up to display and be active at the event. Drug awareness is the main theme of the project.

“Focus this year is on distracted driving due to substance abuse,” said Sallin.

Legends Bank, Mid America Bank, the Osage County University of Missouri (MU) Extension Council, and Sweet Bee’s Shaved Ice are also participating.

Sallin had just learned that the grant was approved to pay for the new sign to be displayed at the OCHD building. She’s trying to get it ordered and paid for in order to beat an expected price increase. She also reported a good deal of activity trying to facilitate communication between Porter, Berendzen, and Associates, P.C., Jefferson City, the architect overseeing the OCHD building project, and Eric Reichel of Remote Computer Services (RCS), Westphalia. RCS manages the maintenance and required new installations for Osage County’s computers. The new OCHD building will need his input on how to have outlets and ports wired and equipped. Sallin’s staff needs to be able to plug in and go when they move from the Osage County Administration Building (Annex) into the new facility.

Abby Baker, RN, has been working part-time at OCHD since the COVID-19 pandemic. Her role has expanded from COVID-specific duties to include Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) and her current effort to achieve certification to conduct environmental inspections. OCHD will be unable to keep her under the 1,000-hour threshold required to classify a worker as a part-time employee. Sallin asked permission to change her status to full-time. With all that Baker can do, commissioners approved the transaction.

MISCELLANEOUS
Commission reviewed expenditures through May 31 totaling \$1,152,383.76 as listed by department: 911 (\$344,153.83), Assessor (\$96,009.01), EMA (\$60,858.86), Road & Bridge (\$432,197.37), Building & Grounds (\$27,417.27), Circuit Clerk (\$4,086.34), Collector (\$44,968.22), Coroner (\$10,224.52), County Clerk (\$47,946.78), Commission (\$43,113.73), Elections (\$8,971.99), Fringe Benefits (\$150,745.67), Jail (\$111,878.67), Juvenile Officer (\$17,614.47), Prosecuting Attorney (\$53,725.77), Public Administrator (\$18,707.65), OCHD (\$127,624.40), Recorder (\$21,899.20), Sheriff (\$407,985.20), Other (\$6,167.75), Professional Organizations (\$18,407.50), Surveyor (\$6,000), Treasurer (\$18,398.63), and Transfers (\$6,600). There were no expenditures from the emergency fund, leaving a balance of \$85,325. The total budget continues to project solvency; however, each department with a line item for fuel is well in the red. Department heads budgeted for healthy increases but the shocking spike in the prices of gasoline and diesel has already overwhelmed them.

Commissioners signed outgoing checks. Commissioners will attend the Western County Commissioners Association meeting in Versailles Thursday, June 16, so there will be no regular Osage County Commission meeting that day.

All Osage County offices will be closed Monday, June 20, in observance of Juneteenth.

The Missouri State Auditor’s Office will be auditing Osage County from July 18-22.

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BEST CHOICE
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Select 20-oz. **99¢**

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Select 64-oz. **2/\$3**

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and chest area “while he was ranting because she would not co-sign for a motorcycle” and things that had happened in the past.

According to the PC statement, Matthew pulled the trigger four or five times while the pistol was pointed at his mother. She noted she was unaware whether the gun was loaded, and told authorities that Matthew was highly intoxicated.

Donna left the residence through a side door, got into her truck and drove to Schaeperkoetter Store in Mt. Sterling. As she left, Donna said she heard one or two gunshots as she left the driveway. She told Pinnell that she feared for her life, not knowing if her son was trying to shoot at her, or in the air.

Donna was met at the store by Troopers Bruce Baker and Coby Holzschuh.

An attempt was made to ping Matthew’s phone but it was turned off.

Deputies were set up at a veterinarian clinic on Rt. D while awaiting assistance from the Missouri State Highway Patrol Swat team.

While there, deputies heard approximately 15 small-caliber and/or large-caliber rounds fired. They were unaware if he was shooting at them or in the air but the shots matched what Donna reported.

The swat team was told to disregard when Magrows-

ki pulled into the parking lot of the Veterinary clinic where officers had staged. His dark-colored SUV matched the description provided by his mother.

When Magrowski pulled into the driveway, he was ordered by officers to get out of the vehicle and get on the ground. He exited the SUV without incident and was the only occupant of the vehicle. Magrowski complied with orders from deputies and was handcuffed and placed in a patrol vehicle. Deputies could reportedly smell a strong odor of alcohol on his person.

Matthew consented to a breathalyzer test, which resulted in a reading of .210, nearly three times the legal limit of .08.

During transport to the Osage County Jail, Pinnell said Magrowski was very agitated and used vulgar language.

He consented to field sobriety tests once at the jail and a second breath test was conducted later, with a reading of .184.

Magrowski was booked on the two new charges as well as an active Osage County warrant for failing to appear at an April hearing stemming from two counts of passing a bad check for which he was charged in March.

He is being held without bond at the Osage County Jail and was scheduled to be arraigned at 10 a.m. on Tuesday.

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from a bomb. Thankfully, they were both okay.”

When seeing television updates, many people have issues understanding exactly what the scope of this invasion means to the average Ukrainian citizen. Dr. Samasky brings a revelation most can understand.

“When the invasion came, it came from Donetsk, in the east,” she said. “In the beginning, there were some Ukrainian forces, but there were too many Russians, and the Ukrainian forces escaped. Krasny Liman is a small town. It is really the size of Belle. My uncle has another house in a larger town. I say larger, but it is more like the size of Owensville. But he could not go to that house because Russian forces occupy the area. My uncle has had to live in a basement because his home was destroyed, and he can not go to his other house.”

She continued to compare her hometown to Belle.

“Like here, a lot of the area is agrarian,” said Dr. Samasky. “Most of the people make a living from the land. You work the land to be able to live from it. These small towns now just have older people as residents. When the war began, a lot of them didn’t want to go anywhere because they are old and didn’t want to start over and live somewhere else. They have lived in these homes for most of their lives, so they stay there.”

Dr. Samasky is thankful that her family lives in the area that they do because, with all the farmland, they still have access to food. They do not have electricity, running water, and access to the internet.

Before Russia invaded the town, soldiers destroyed the electric plant. This would have the same impact if such an attack occurred on power sources in small communities like Linn, Belle, Vienna, and Westphalia.

Krasny Liman is a town just like these. Modern conveniences have been readily available since the 1950s, so people are accustomed to running water, heat, air conditioning, television, and other modern technologies. These conveniences have now been taken away by war.

“We are talking about March and April, so it wasn’t cold when this happened,” said Dr. Samasky. “Some people still have operational wells and generators. They are helping with water and powering devices. Some older homes still have stoves where you can use wood to cook food.”

As the war continues, the weather will have an increasing factor on civilians. Oppressive heat during the summer, coupled with freezing temperatures in winter, will make for harsh conditions in the country for the duration of the conflict.

“Who knows how long the war will continue?” Dr. Samasky asked. “It is good my grandfather lives in an agrarian area. How else would you feed yourself and your family and store food for winter?”

Even living in such a rich agricultural area is not a guarantee that food will be available. There is always the chance that crops will be destroyed during combat or confiscated by Russia’s occupying forces.

This is an added worry for Dr. Samasky, who hasn’t been able to speak to her grandfather since February. “He is an old gentleman who lives alone,” she said. “Again, there is almost no one left. Those who could escape have escaped. He’s old; where would he go? He had been going to neighbors to power his phone so he could text or call, but it has been a while since we have heard from him. There are chat groups based in Ukraine. Everyone has a mobile device as they do here in the United States; they

give updates on which areas have been quiet and what areas they hear bombs coming in. There’s no real way to communicate with them.”

Dr. Samasky said that the Russian forces are now offering to return property to Ukrainian owners if it can be proven they own the items in question, such as cars and real estate. On the surface, this seems like an act of goodwill, but Dr. Samasky fears it is just a way for the occupying forces to get people to return to the area and be tracked.

“I think they want people to come in because a lot of people left,” said Dr. Samasky. “So, they want them to come in, so they know how many people actually left. Right now, it’s bureaucracy. It’s not necessarily humanitarian efforts. They want to know how many left. They want to make people scared by making them think they are losing their property. There is talk that they are wanting to count people to see how many can be conscripted.”

This is something members of her family have dealt with previously.

“I have a lot of distant family members that live in Russia,” said Dr. Samasky. “They are originally from the area around my hometown because you had a lot of mobility within the USSR, especially if you went into the army, for example. My grandfather was in the USSR army, and my father was in the USSR military. They would station them anywhere in the country.”

Dr. Samasky is worried for her family that remains in Ukraine, especially her grandfather.

“My grandfather was born before the second world war,” she said. “He remembers the second world war quite well. His sister died there. He remembers the famine Ukraine had afterward.

“Before Russia invaded, he had all these modern conveniences he could enjoy,” Dr. Samasky continued. “He had a computer, he had a cell phone he could call us all on ... now he is back to where his life started. No water. No electricity. He doesn’t know what it will be like with the food situation. It’s scary that someone has to live life like this.

“You can not go inside to help him,” she added. “You can not go in and take him out. The Russian forces are there. Imagine not being able to get to your family in Owensville from Belle. Even if you have all the money in the world, you can’t get to them. This level of helplessness that people feel is a really strong emotion.

Dr. Samasky noted that her grandmother died in October of last year. “We couldn’t go to her funeral,” she said. “I couldn’t be there. My grandmother was old, and she was ill. She had a lot of medical conditions. In that sense, I think, and it sounds terrible, but I think it’s a blessing. She died in a hospital.

“Just think, if she had been with my grandfather and she needed medication ... hospitals are closed, and there are no

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“There was a reason they didn’t ask me to be in the play,” Eric said with a laugh. “I am just not a musical person.”

Samantha admits that her boyfriend, Drew Temmen, feels about the same way.

“He wouldn’t go to a play unless I was in it,” Samantha said. “But it’s just one of those things that I’ve been doing since before we met, so it doesn’t bother him. It’s just what I do.”

Sarah admits that her family, including her other three children, have been supportive through the whole process.

“It has been a lot for them as well because I’m gone three nights a week,” Sarah said. “Laundry has backed up. I’ve missed a couple of ball games. When this is all done, I’ll have a lot of time on my hands.”

One of the best parts of the musical, which is based in the 1850s, is the costumes.

“The costumes are fantastic,” Sarah said.

“There is this one part where all of the potential brides go to this town social, so all of the brides are wearing these big fancy dresses, and I’m so in love with it,” Samantha said. “It’s blue, checkered with these huge ruffles, and it flows so great when we are dancing.”

One of the most complex parts of the choreography was learning the fight scene.

“It took a lot to do that,” Samantha said. “The song that the fight is embedded in is like 10 minutes long,

so we start dancing, and then there is an arm-wrestling scene, and then there is a fight scene. It’s action-packed and super fun, but we’ve had to run those three times at every single practice. That’s been one of the hardest things to put together.”

There was also a struggle to find enough guys. The last brother joined the cast only a couple of weeks ago.

For Samantha, being a part of the Jefferson City Little Theater is almost like going home.

“The community there is great,” Samantha explained.

“The first time I was there, I was really nervous, but they just kinda pulled me in. Most of the people are just happy to be there and be a part of things.”

“Everyone is very helpful, especially for someone like me,” Sarah agreed.

She isn’t sure whether she’ll try out for the next play. But she believes that acting, especially in musicals, is something she’ll try again.

She looks to her mom as inspiration.

“Many years ago, my mom started playing “Granny Basketball,” which was totally outside of her comfort zone,” Sarah explained. “It was very neat to see her doing something like that after we had grown up. Maybe this is like that for me. I enjoy it, and it’s fun. Maybe it’s something I can do.”

For now, the two Osage County stars are back at their regular jobs at Legends Bank in Linn, singing at Mass, catching up on laundry, and going to ball games.

ways to get it,” Dr. Samasky added. “If something happened, now there are no ambulances to come for you. So he would have had to see her die with no way of helping her. Then how would he bury her? Would he have buried her in his own garden? Think of her dying with no pain medication. This is terrible, saying that it was a good thing she died before the war, but I just can’t imagine him doing that.”

Dr. Samasky noted that Russian troops are becoming more entrenched in towns and communities, even to the point of engaging in monetary transactions with local Ukrainians.

“It seems the Russians are settling in,” she said. “They have started to exchange money, Russian for Ukrainian. Obviously, my grandfather needs support. I can provide the financial support, but where can I send the money? And then, if I do send money, will I make it worse for him? Will people then know he has family abroad and make my grandfather a target now so people who need it will come and take it?”

“Every time I eat something, I’m just thinking, ‘what is my grandfather eating right now? Did he have lunch?’ Whenever I spend money on something, I think, ‘this money could have helped him.’ What is he able to do with his life? My life is going along just the same as it was before,” Dr. Samasky continued. “How can I help him? There are a lot of things I need to figure out.”

She was told that her uncle finally made his way to his second house, but that home had also been destroyed during the invasion.

“It’s bombed,” she said. “There are no windows, and you would really have to patch it up to survive the winter. His wife also owns a house, and right now, neighbors live there as well because the neighbor’s house took a direct hit and was destroyed.”

Dr. Samasky has a Ph.D. in Sociology and studies what she describes as the mobility of professionals.

“I study the reasons and experiences of people with higher education who move from one place to another,” she explained. “I try to understand their reasons and what opportunities and challenges this type of relocation presents to their everyday life and future.”

Dr. Samasky has loved art since she was a child and has been an avid painter for more than 12 years.

“I would go to museums and plays,” she said. “It was part of the cultural heritage where I grew up. I would dance and write poetry as a child. When I was 24, I decided I wanted to paint. I bought paint and have been painting ever since. I never stopped.”

Dr. Samasky discovered Osage County and Belle while she was looking for an artist’s residency in a rural setting and came across information on OAC during her research.

“I had always lived in the city and was looking for an artists’ residency that was remote,” Dr. Samasky said. “I like nature and the solitude. I love driving in the countryside and enjoying the green scenery. It makes me happy. I found OAC online and applied. They invited me out, so for my first visit, I drove three days to check it out.”

During her first stay in 2021, Dr. Samasky worked with fellow OAC Artist in Residency Timothy Tarkelly and created a combination poetry/visual art book titled “All Other Forms of Expression.” She looked forward to her next visit to Osage County and was able to return this spring.

“I really like this area,” said Dr. Samasky. “It’s very beautiful. It’s hilly and green; very scenic. It’s a beautiful and relaxed atmosphere. The town is quiet, and I feel good here. The people are nice. I loved the fair so much last year. It was a really good look at the heart of America for me.”

Dr. Samasky’s paintings will be on display at the OAC Art Gallery on Alvarado Avenue in Belle through Sept. 3.



PHOTO BY EDWARD GEHLERT
DR. ELENA Samasky of Ukraine in front of her art pieces during her exhibition in Belle, MO.

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FEEDER CATTLE - JUNE 8, 2022

CATTLE RECEIPTS: 907

LAST REPORTED: 1,786 • YEAR AGO: 2,107

Compared to last Wednesday, feeder steers and heifers under 500 lbs steady, over 500 lbs 2.00-6.00 higher. Slaughter cows steady. Demand good to very good. Supply moderate. August live cattle futures jumped 3.40 points Wednesday as the market narrative of large summer fed supplies and a belt tightening consumer was forced to give ground to demand that is still proving strong enough to keep slaughter aggressive and carcass weights manageable. The feedlot trade looks to be modestly higher this week from 136.00-143.00/cwt. November feeder cattle are back to the 180.00/cwt mark while oil also continues to trend higher. Supply included: 86% Feeder Cattle (53% Steers, 42% Heifers, 5% Bulls); 13% Slaughter Cattle (93% Cows, 7% Bulls); 1% Replacement Cattle (100% Bred Cows.) Feeder cattle supply over 600 lbs was 32%.	715 lb. 149.75 885 lb. 126.50 Fleshy: 645 lb. 149.00; Unweaned: 610 lb. 161.50; 700-705 lb. 136.00-136.75 Medium and Large 1-2 335-395 lb. 167.00-175.00 420-495 lb. 156.50-174.50 515-590 lb. 154.00-165.00 Medium and Large 2 410 lb. 157.00 Full: 615 lb. 134.00
BULLS Medium and Large 1-2 420-485 lb. 160.00-185.00 515-540 lb. 145.00-180.00 615-640 lb. 136.00-150.00	SLAUGHTER CATTLE COWS Breaker 75-80%: 1430-1660 lb. <i>High Dressing:</i> 85.50-88.50; 1450-1580 lb. <i>Average Dressing:</i> 83.50-85.50; 1615 lb. <i>Low Dressing:</i> 79.00 Boner 80-85%: 1125-1370 lb. <i>High Dressing:</i> 85.25-87.00; 1020-1490 lb. <i>Average Dressing:</i> 79.00-84.75; Lean 85-90%: 995-1325 lb. <i>Average Dressing:</i> 65.00-75.75; 925-1210 lb. <i>Low Dressing:</i> 79.00-82.60.00; BULLS 1-2 1635-1960 lb. <i>Average Dressing:</i> 100.00-110.00; 1420 lb. <i>Low Dressing:</i> 90.50
STEERS Medium and Large 1 420.00-480.00 192.00-206.00 500-560 lb. 183.50-204.50 605-620 lb. 176.50-182.25 755 lb. 158.00 Unweaned: 605 lb. 174.75; 710 lb. 163.75; Value Added: 650 lb. 178.00; Full: 580 lb. 180.00 Medium and Large 1-2 310-380 lb. 192.00-206.00 455-490 lb. 176.00-192.00 500-595 lb. 171.00-186.00 610-670 lb. 152.00-171.00 715 lb. 154.25	REPLACEMENT COWS: Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 2-8 years, 2nd & 3rd Stage, 990-1275 lb., 960.00-1,150.00
HEIFERS Medium and Large 1 350-385 lb. 183.00-191.00 450-490 lb. 170.00-184.00 500-590 lb. 163.00-178.00 610-695 lb. 149.25-164.75	

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PUBLIC NOTICES

BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW

TRUSTEE'S SALE

In re: **MICHAEL A. WOOD-RUFF AND KISHAD D. WOOD-RUFF,** husband and wife Trustee's Sale:

TRUSTEE'S SALE - For default in payment of debt and performance of obligation secured by Deed of Trust executed by Michael A. Woodruff and Kisha D. Woodruff, husband and wife dated January 10, 2007 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Osage County, Missouri in Book 376, Page 190 the undersigned Successor Trustee, at the request of the legal holder of said Note will on Monday, July 11, 2022 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., (at the specific time of 9:00 AM), at the Front Door of the Court House, City of Linn, County of Osage, State of Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, described in said Deed of Trust, and situated in Osage County, State of Missouri, to wit:

STARTING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 42 NORTH, RANGE 7 WEST OF THE 5TH PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, THENCE SOUTH 0 DEGREES 23 MINUTES EAST, 955.0 FEET ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER TO A REROD, THE POINT OF BEGINNING. THENCE ALONG SAID EAST LINE AND THE EAST LINE OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER SOUTH 0 DEGREES 23 MINUTES EAST, 408.0 FEET TO A POINT IN THE COUNTY ROAD, THENCE ALONG SAID COUNTY ROAD SOUTH 72 DEGREES 00 MINUTES WEST, 135.0 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 76 DEGREES 11 MINUTES WEST, 67.0 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 79 DEGREES 38 MINUTES WEST, 63.0 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 82 DEGREES 55 MINUTES WEST, 65.0 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 84 DEGREES 25 MINUTES WEST, 122.0 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 82 DEGREES 04 MINUTES WEST, 43.0 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 81 DEGREES 29 MINUTES WEST, 68.0 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 79 DEGREES 39 WEST, 59.95 FEET, THENCE LEAVING SAID COUNTY ROAD NORTH 49 DEGREES 25 MINUTES WEST, 42.0 FEET TO A REROD, THENCE NORTH 27 DEGREES 37 [MINUTES] EAST, 373.55 FEET TO A REROD, THENCE NORTH 56 DEGREES 40 MINUTES EAST, 132.0 FEET TO REROD, THENCE

NORTH 88 DEGREES 56 MINUTES EAST, 172.0 FEET TO A REROD, THENCE NORTH 64 DEGREES 01 MINUTES EAST, 204.57 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

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to satisfy said debt and cost.

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FILE NO.
207622.071122.418591 FC

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June 15, 22 and 29, 2022
and July 6, 2022

IN THE 20th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, OSAGE COUNTY, MISSOURI

PROBATE DIVISION

In the Estate of
JAMES DAVID MAHER
Deceased.
Case No. 22OS-PR00021

NOTICE OF HEARING - DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP

To: All unknown heirs of the decedent, James David Maher, and all persons known or believed to claim any interest in the property outlined below as an heir or through an heir of the decedent.

You are hereby notified that you are entitled to appear and be heard at a hearing to be held on August 2, 2022, at 9:00 a.m. in the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Osage County, 106 E. Main Street, P.O. Box 825, Linn, MO 65051, on a petition to determine the heirs of the above-named decedent, who died on November 10, 2019, and their respective interests as heirs in the following described property.

Should you fail to appear, judgment and decree may be entered in due course upon said Petition.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY
Legends Bank
Checking Account 339474

VALUE
\$22,906.06

Petitioner's attorney is Amanda L. Grellner, whose business address is 1014-A East Main Street, P.O. Box 828, Linn, MO 65051

To be published in the Unterrified Democrat Newspaper, 300 East Main Street, Linn, MO 65051.

Publication Dates: June 8, 2022; June 15, 2022; June 22, 2022 and June 29, 2022

Beth A. Billington,
Clerk
Circuit Court of
Osage County, Missouri
/s/ Beth A. Billington

June 8, 15, 22 and 29, 2022

— DEADLINE —
MONDAY
AT NOON

Date of the decedent's death:
January 31, 2022

Date of first publication: June 1, 2022

Beth A. Billington,
Clerk
Circuit Court of
Osage County, Missouri
/s/ Beth A. Billington

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June 1, 8, 15, and 22, 2022

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COLE COUNTY, MISSOURI
In RE AAC
(Minor Name Change)
Petitioner

Case No. 22AC-FC00435

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME

To whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that on May 23, 2022, the Circuit Court of Cole County, Missouri entered judgment in Case Number 22AC-FC00435, changing the name of Amy Azeneth Canseco Lopez to Amy Azeneth Canseco Lopez.

June 1, 8 and 15, 2022

IN THE 20th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, OSAGE COUNTY, MISSOURI
JUDGE SONYA DAY BRANDT

In the Estate of
ALFRED ADOLPH RAAB
Deceased.
Case No. 22OS-PR00020

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Supervised Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of ALFRED ADOLPH RAAB, Decedent:

On May 18, 2022, the last will of the decedent having been admitted to probate, the following individual was appointed personal representative of the estate of ALFRED ADOLPH RAAB, decedent by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Osage County, Missouri. The name and address of the personal representative is:

PAULINE STEGEMAN
8004 ROUTE W
WARDSVILLE, MO 65101

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

CHARLOTTE ROSE BURGESS
526 E. WASHINGTON AVENUE
OWENSVILLE, MO 65066
573-437-2828

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

Date of the decedent's death: November 17, 2021

Date of first publication: May 25, 2022

Beth A. Billington,
Clerk
Circuit Court of
Osage County, Missouri
/s/ Beth A. Billington

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May 25, 2022 and
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Mr. Franks to celebrate his 80th birthday

Steve Duncan got a message from Mr. Franks' daughter. Here is what Steve wrote, "I received a text from one of Tony Franks' daughters. Tony, or Mr. Franks back in the day, will turn 80 years old June 30, 2022. The daughter would like for him to receive at least 80 birthday cards on that day. If possible, please send Mr. Franks a birthday card and a note or letter. I correspond on occasion via e-mail and Facebook with Mr. Franks and he loves to hear Chamois and Morrison news and to hear about former students. He is in excellent health, is doing fine, is busy with a family farm and dealing in antiques, and believe it or not plays the organ at two different churches and on occasion serves as a lay minister and delivers a sermon (has even written a book on how to prepare a sermon—I purchased the book)."

The Tony Franks address is:
602 Speedway Ave.
Winona, Miss. 38967

Mr. Franks was the music teacher and band instructor at Osage R-1 Schools back in the 1960s.

Running on the Katy Trail

Erin Gerloff posted the following story and shared with me a picture of the "MO River Ramblers and the KT82! The 82-mile relay race from St. Charles to Hermann, was mostly on the Katy Trail. It was a little bit hot for it to be an absolute joy, but we had a good time on the adventure. Everyone did a great job but Madeline made it 18 miles today. This race has been on my radar for a long time."

Friends enjoying and accomplishing this great race June 11 were Kelby Bush, Madeline Gerloff, Erin Gerloff, Amy Harrell, Nikki Hopkins and Joey Hopkins. Impressive!

Another Peek into "A month in the life"

I hope you enjoyed your trip to Downton Abbey last week. Today we are taking a bus trip to visit the beautiful Cotswolds. While this was not a Magical Mystery Tour, it was indeed a magical tour. Come along and see what I mean!

A Midwest farm girl in King Arthur's court – with apologies to Mark Twain 2 Sept. 4, 2018

Tour buses in London mostly leave from Victoria Coach Station, 164 Buckingham Palace Road, Victoria. We took the tube to Victoria Underground. It was a seven minute walk from there to the coach station. Of course, "the way we walk," it may have taken us a bit longer. Londoners walk often, far and fast. Thank goodness most intersections are marked "Look right" or "Look left" as the British drive on the "other" side of the road.

This day our tour was "Lunch in the Cotswolds". We would visit four villages. Cot means pen and wold means rolling hill. The Cotswolds was the center of the woolen trade. So, Cotswold refers to the many pens of sheep in the rolling hills, in an area about 100 miles from north to south. The honey-colored, stone buildings dot the countryside and fill the villages with charm and tranquility.

In Burford, the parish church, St. John the Baptist, dates back to 1170, when the lower half of the tower and west wall were built. Today it is a large and growing church with members of all ages. Inside we saw personalized needlepoint cushions on the congregations' seats, beautiful stained-glass windows, arches, carvings, wooden ceilings, and tiled floor.

We walked by the Church School Building and the Burford School—Day and Boarding, into the main market area—all with lovely, honey-colored rock buildings and walls. Vine-covered with flower boxes and hanging baskets overflowing, the Cotswold Arms' old-fashioned sign welcomed visitors. The Orvis sold fly fishing and dog accessories. Cotswold cream teas tempted. Time was too short, but we had three more villages to visit.

The British love their dogs. At Bibury, a lady was tossing sticks into the River Coln for her two dogs to splash into the water and fetch. Crossing a bridge, we followed a path along a moss-covered rock wall to a cluster of most charming cottages which turned into the most delightful pictures.

We walked by the old Arlington Mill and the Bibury Trout Farm for our lunch at The Swan. Of course, there were swans floating on The River Coln in front of The Swan Inn. Landscaping and rock bridges with gentle arches added to the ambience.

Trout was on the menu, but I chose pork steak and garden vegetables with fruit crumble topped with ice cream for my pudding (British for dessert). Delicious!

Between courses, under the guise of "checking my hat" (Downton Abbey for using the toilet—British for restroom), it was a joy to explore the many public rooms. Fireplaces, comfy seats, shelves of books and delightful pictures tricked out the rooms. I especially liked the pictures of the cows and the beagles which made me think of my Snoopy back home.

I could see why William Morris is said to have called Bibury, "the most beautiful village in England."

The River Windrush flows right through the center of Bourton-on-the-Water. Ducks were swimming in the clear, sparkling stream as we crossed the low, arched bridge. Shops lured us inside. All too soon, it was time to board the bus again!

By the time we reached Stow-on-the-Wold, our final stop, Lucy's Tea Room called to us and we had scones with clotted cream, honey, jams and tea. I had spotted a sign that said Church Alley and was soon to discover Stow Lodge Hotel and St. Edward's Parish Church with a wonderful surprise. The north door of the church is flanked by yew trees. It is said that this door may have inspired J.R.R. Tolkien for his west gate of Moria, "Door of Durin" in The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Rings.

Beatle Alert: The Beatles considered making a movie of The Lord of the Rings. The trilogy was first published in 1952. All four teenaged Beatles were influenced by it. They had even picked out the characters they would portray: Paul as Frodo Baggins, Ringo as Samwise Gamgee (Frodo's affectionate side-kick), George as Gandalf, the wise wizard, and John as the unfortunate Gollum. Wouldn't you have loved to hear the original songs they wanted to create for that epic fantasy?

We arrived back in London about 7 p.m. We took the tube to Paddington Underground, stopped at a grocery store and bought sandwiches, chips, and ice cream to share

in our "Tiny Tim" hotel room.

Our next peek into "A Month in the Life" will take you on our London Custom Beatles Black Taxi Tour. Since we had both been to England several times, we chose more obscure Beatle locations to visit on this custom tour. I'm looking forward to sharing them with you.

Lectionary for June 19, 2022

Second Sunday After Pentecost

First Reading and Psalm: 1 Kings 19: 1–4, (5–7), 8–15a and Psalm 42–43; Alternate First Reading and Psalm: Isaiah 65: 1–9 and Psalm 22: 19–28; Second Reading: Galatians 3: 23-29; Gospel: Luke 8: 26–39

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.

Numbers 6: 24–26

Notes to self

Enjoy serving the LORD and HE will give you what you want. Psalm 37: 4

Thought

As we pray for Ukraine, let us remember "Be strong and brave. Don't be afraid of them and don't be frightened because the LORD your GOD will go with you. HE will not leave you or forget you. Amen"

Deuteronomy 31: 6

A Prayer

Heavenly Father,

As you receive more of your precious children into your heavenly realm, be with their families and friends, their entire school and community, our nation and the world. Help us to end this senseless slaughter. Show us not my will, but Thy Will. In Jesus' Name, Amen.

Upcoming Events

June 8 – July 16 – FARMHOUSES on exhibit at the Osage County Historical Society's Cultural Heritage Center, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon

June 16 – Chamois Historic Preservation Commission at Betty Linhardt's, 10 a.m.

June 17 – Relay for Life at Westphalia's Knights of Columbus, 4–7:30 p.m. with Luminaire Ceremony at 8 p.m.

June 27 – July 1 – Bible School at St. John's United Church of Christ

June 28 or 29 – Chamois Industrial Development Corporation Meeting, TBA

July 2 – Church Picnic, Chicken Dinner, Homemade Ice Cream, raffle, country store, St. James, U.C.C., Morrison. 3 p.m. to when it's over!

Sept. 3 – Church Picnic, Chicken Dinner, Homemade Ice Cream, raffle, country store, Zion St. Peter U.C.C., Pershing, 3 p.m. – when it's over!

Sept. 10 – A Taste of Osage County; BBQ Pork Steak Dinner, country store, and raffle, Ebenezer Ryors U.C.C., 2 miles N of Freedom, 3–8:30 p.m.

Sept. 17 – Chamois Day

Oct. 2 – Chicken Dinner, raffle, country store, Assumption Catholic Church, Morrison, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Oct. 9 – Morrison Volunteer Fire Department, Sausage Breakfast, 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Shooting match at city park.

Nov. 6 – Sausage Dinner, country store, Zion St. Peter U.C.C., Pershing, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Nov. 13 – Sausage Breakfast, Bake Sale, Assumption Catholic Church, Morrison, 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

School events

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And My Better's Best

Enjoy Your Summer Vacation!

June 30 – Grant Applications due for \$500 grants awarded to teachers and staffers by the Missouri Retired Teachers Foundation

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"And in the end..."

Let's remember our Good Neighbors with a smile, a note, a card, a phone call, an email, a short visit, and the Powerful Prayer. Thank you, God!

Until next time,

Susan Sundermeyer

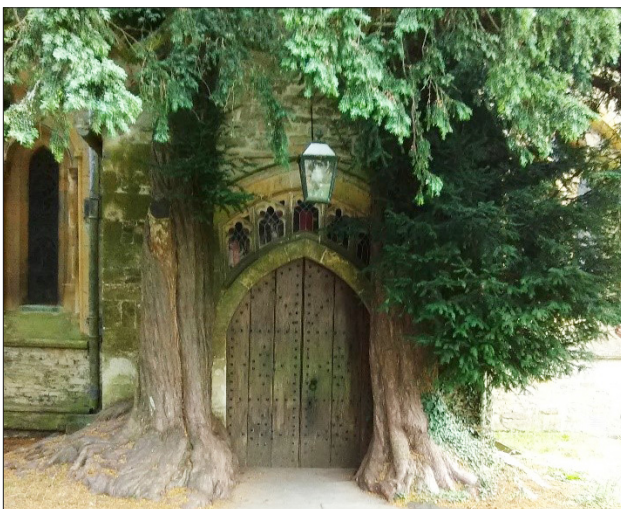
(granddaughter of Bertha Sundermeyer, one of the original Appletown feminines and author of The Appletown News!)



These folks don't look like they just ran an 82-mile relay race, but that is just what they did June 11 from St. Charles to Hermann. Left to right: Kelby Bush, Madeline Gerloff, Erin Gerloff, Amy Harrell, Nikki Hopkins and Joey Hopkins.



St. John the Baptist Church in Burford dates back to 1170. This church was a part of the Cotswolds' Tour in England.



During the Cotswolds tour in Stow-on-the-Wold, I discovered the north door of St. Edward's Parish Church in Church Alley. Flanked by yew trees, it is said that it might have been the inspiration for J.R.R. Tolkien's west gate of Moria, "Door of Durin" in The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Rings.



We saw many delightful cottages like this at Bibury in the Cotswolds.



The Cotswold Arms in Burford was typical of the honey-colored rock buildings with its vines and beautiful flowers.

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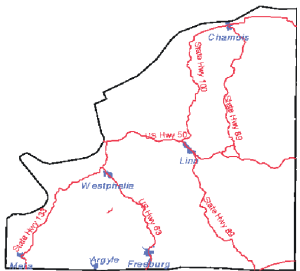
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Unseen trouble to raise cost of OCHD building

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Preliminary work done by Curtiss-Manes-Schulte, Inc., of Eldon, the general contractor at the site of the Osage County Health Department (OCHD) building, has discovered unseen trouble. The problem was invisible to inspectors working before the building was purchased. Significant and irreparable deterioration has set into the load-bearing walls' base structure. Besides the rotting base plates, "the whole thing's not built to current codes," said Jay Berendzen of Porter, Berendzen, and Associates, P.C., Jefferson City, the architect managing the project. Dealing with that damage will cost the county about \$100,000 more than expected.

Berendzen presented two options to commissioners on Tuesday. One could cost as little as \$70,000, but that number is far from certain. It included more variables than the other. The more expensive option utilizes more rebuilding but presents the builder with less uncertainty.

The less expensive process received no support from either the architect or commissioners. It involved building a temporary load-bearing wall around the interior. That's what it would take to keep the roof structure up and out of the way of employees.

According to Berendzen, all that holds the trusses now is the building's brick facade. Workers can't trust it to keep them safe as they rebuild the guts of the wall, which should bear the roof's weight. When that's done, the temporary wall would then come down. It's easy to imagine other unpredictable trouble to occur along the way. The project would only then start as first designed. In addition to increased cost, this would set

the scheduled work back almost two months, at best.

More expensive, but faster and with fewer variables to deal with, is to raze the damaged walls. The building would then be rebuilt from the ground up. The foundation remains sound. The dimensions are still very much in tune with what the department needs in a new building. The interior was being completely gutted anyway. A new roof surface is also to be installed, so this will add \$30,000 or less to the "cheaper" option. Also, this would take only a month or so more than the original plan.

"I've done enough building to know you're better off with new," Osage County Eastern District Commissioner John Trenshaw observed.

Berendzen went on to explain other savings may accrue. Heating and air conditioning will be easier to install, and ductwork through the building. This is due to having the space between the ceiling and roof opened up with reconstruction. An air purification system can be assembled with that project, and that's a process that has yet to be planned. Commissioners approved the second option.

Commissioners thought it significant the new total to be paid to Curtiss-Manes-Schulte would still be less than some of the other construction bids submitted. The trouble falls within reasonable financial boundaries and was certifiably invisible before work started. No new application is necessary for American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding to pay for the building.

"We want people to know there is no way anybody could have known this before the old drywall came off," said Osage County Presiding Commissioner Darryl Griffin. There should be little visible difference besides losing the current brick when done. The roof will be a gabled roof instead of hipped.



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OCHD ADMINISTRATOR Kim Sallin reviews blueprints at the new building.

Meta hires water operator, makes budgetary decisions

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Meta aldermen last week hired Trevor Plemmons to serve as the new water chief water operator following last month's resignation of Interim Water Operator Deidra Buechter. Plemmons will be paid \$40 per hour for 10 hours a month, plus emergencies, with a 90-day probationary period.

Plemmons lives in Crocker and has been certified since 2012. He has 15 years of domestic experience in water and sewer operations, along with the time he spent in Afghanistan as an employee of Oshkosh Defense.

"I was near the border with Pakistan so it got a little hairy," he said.

Fortunately, his work here will not be so dangerous. Plemmons is a full-time project manager working at Ft. Leonard Wood.

He said his goal is to maintain the regulatory side of things for Meta's water and sewer system, and help out with emergencies.

"I will make sure the aldermen know about the danger spots and try to help figure out the water loss problem," said Plemmons. "A lot of times, it comes down to funding. Smaller municipalities have smaller budgets and you can get into a tough situation with a water loss so high."

He recommends having Missouri Rural Water Association conduct audio testing to find areas with moving water that should be silent, and mapping those locations.



SUBMITTED PHOTO
META ALDERMEN last week hired Trevor Plemmons of Crocker to serve as the new water chief water operator.

"Maps take time to make but once you have them, you can use a process of elimination and try to find leaks," Plemmons added.

He plans to attend monthly meetings, but if he cannot, Buechter will provide a report.

In other business, aldermen amended the current budget and approved the plan for the new fiscal year, which begins July 1.

One change to the current budget is the addition of \$700 to the water fund for the new water operator to cover his salary for June. Treasurer Mary Plassmeyer

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Stephan still learning to raise bees

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Linn resident Caelob Stephan is still making discoveries in his journey to become a full-time beekeeper.

"It's a learning experience, that's for sure," he said while repairing a frame. "I started five years ago with three boxes and went to nine. I'm addicted to seeing how many I can collect, but you have to have an endgame."

There are many hive designs, but Stephan uses movable frames. Frame secure the comb in place but, more importantly, are removable and allow you to perform regular hive inspections, swap frames between boxes, do splits, and use an extractor.

He operates on three farms in Osage County, and last year, 12 hives produced 300 pounds of honey, which Stephan sells through his business, Red Thunder Farms. It takes six pounds of honey to make one pound of beeswax, the sticky, wax-like liquid bees use to make their honeycombs, which is where they make honey.

The wax cappings are cut off the honeycomb cells during the extraction of honey. The frame is then placed in an extractor which is a centrifuge that will spin the honey out of the comb. The honey will drain into a container, then strained of bits of wax and parts of bees and other impurities, and then bottled. Another method is to crush the honeycomb and strain the honey from everything, then bottle it.

Last winter, Stephan had 17 colonies, and early this spring, he was down to eight. "Bees are dormant in the winter, and it's tough to keep them all alive," he said.

Part of the process is natural to keep everything in balance. If every hive survived the winter, there would be too many to thrive in the spring.

According to Buddha Bee Apiary, in 2021, an estimated 32.2% of managed colonies in the United States were lost the previous winter. Missouri had a slightly higher rate of loss at 34.2%.

Stephan has experienced much loss in five years of beekeeping. "It's tough, but you have to understand it's part of this," he said. "You do the best you can to prepare, but what happens, happens."

In the winter, honeybees cluster tightly inside the hive to stay warm. Worker bees vibrate their bodies to generate heat, and the queen is toward the center of the cluster, where the temperature is around 90–100 degrees Fahrenheit.

Bees do not hibernate; instead, they use their wings to generate as much heat as possible. On warmer days, bees may leave the hive in search of food.

Since food is scarce, Stephan looks after his hives in the winter, feeding them pollen, honey, or sugar syrup.

He has networked with other beekeepers and is trying to work out a plan to send his colonies to warmer climates such as California or Texas.

"It's very costly to transport them and have someone care for them all winter if you do it on your own,"



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CAELOB STEPHAN checks his bees at a local farm.

Stephan said. "I've met some guys who might partner with me to cut the costs down. I don't know if that's going to work out, but I would love to do it."

The 30 queens he ordered last October just recently arrived.

During the spring, bees are very active pollinating flowers, and queens mate, laying many eggs daily.

When a hive is out of space, bees will swarm, with up to half of the colony (called a nucleus or "nuc") splitting off to find more roomy environs.

Stephan watches bee activity and growth to avoid losing as many bees as possible to swarming.

"I split them into a new colony," he said.

Bees are extremely responsive. An active hive can run out of space, re-queen, and move out within two weeks.

Bees need ready access to flowers and plants, so they have a continual supply of nectar and pollen.

It is during summer that bees begin storing their stock of honey.

Bees are susceptible to Varroa mites, parasites that can feed and live on adult honey bees but mainly feed and reproduce on larvae and pupae in the developing brood, causing malformation and weakening of honey bees as well as transmitting numerous viruses.

"They can suck the life out of a colony," said Stephan. "You have

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Freeburg community center to involve everyone

BY LINDA ADKINS
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Mayor Darryl Haller at an open forum meeting on June 6 noted the positive response by citizens to a recent community center survey. The real question is how to make it work. "I don't know the first thing about it," Haller acknowledged, "but I do know that it needs to be a community center, not just one group, if we are going to make it work."

Trustee Shane Zimmer agreed. "I want to see everybody build something as one," he said. "We can all figure something out. I wanted to get everybody in a room together so we could discuss it."

Holy Family Principal Debbie Reinkemeyer said the school is looking at doing some kind of expansion. They are in the process of forming committees.

"As far as what the actual plans (for the school) would be at this point, I can't tell you that," said Reinkemeyer. "But I can tell you if there were a community center, with the school having access for basketball games, etc., that would change what we are doing there."

Location was another question. Zimmer suggested they determine how much space off the back of City Hall is owned by the village. He

does not know the exact dimensions available or what is needed for construction. However, he said he can envision it being right there in town with City Hall, the fire department, and the community center all at one location.

American Legion Commander Gerhard Bax recalled having plans drawn up several years ago to put the center on land that Quaker owns. "At that time, we had permission to use the land," he said. "The blueprints were drawn up and it was going to cost 1.6 million dollars."

"The Schwartz Foundation said they would give us \$500,000," Bax continued, noting that when he contacted the Lions Club, Knights of Columbus, Holy Family, and the village of Freeburg, no one could figure out who would be in charge of the center and plans never progressed.

"The money would go directly into a community fund account for maintenance," said Zimmer. "My suggestion is having a board to run the community center, one person from the Legion, one from the Lions, one from the K of C, and one from the community. You form a board that makes the decisions. This is not about any one group but a community effort."

Village Clerk Nicki Bax said there are plenty of available grants.

Zimmer alluded to the Knights Hall in

Vienna, where donors' names and the level of their donations are displayed on the wall in the entryway. "There's enough money out there to get things done," he said. "It's just having a drive and a will and a buy-in from everybody, and it starts with us because we are the leaders of this community."

Osage County Extension Engagement Specialist Elizabeth Anderson inquired what sorts of things the survey indicated Freeburg residents were looking for in the community center, other than weddings and basketball games. One of those things was a storm shelter.

"Emergency preparedness," Anderson said. "That will pretty much build the (center)."

Clerk Nicki Bax agreed, saying, "There is a good batch of (grant) money out there as long as we use it as a storm shelter."

Reinkemeyer added that from her perspective, there would be no need to build a gym at the school if there is one at the community center, simply because they would be competing against each other for revenue.

If the school was allowed the use of the community center gymnasium, they could put more money into classrooms and other improvements.

Haller questioned if the village of Freeburg would be responsible in any way for bills should

the Community Center Board go defunct after a few years.

Anderson did not have an answer but promised to find out. She asked whether there was an existing building that could be refurbished, another way to get grant money. No one could think of any possibilities in Freeburg.

Freeburg Knights of Columbus member Matt Burkhardt said he was recently told that the city park was the location proposed in the past. "It might be a beneficial place to put it, in closer proximity to the school," he said. "You would have the church parking lot to use."

Zimmer noted that they might be able to renovate the area to include a playground area, which is a plus for keeping kids entertained during events.

Haller commented that no one wants to part with the city park.

If that spot was deemed appropriate, he questioned whether the village would sell the land to the Community Center Board. He mentioned several locations would work nicely, but the land would have to be purchased.

Zimmer asked that the representatives of various organizations take the information back to their members and gauge interest before anything can move forward.

In other business, Anderson presented

information on Extension's functions. Most people are acquainted with the agency through 4-H or soil testing, she said, but there is a lot more. All the research conducted at the four state universities is passed on to the Extension office to inform local citizens. She presented a listing of courses available through Extension, covering various subjects—agriculture, human development, business development, nutrition and health, etc.

Extension discovered that online classes became increasingly popular during the pandemic, leading them to offer more of those in addition to face-to-face programs.

Anderson is in charge of the Neighborhood Leadership Academy, founded in St. Louis and now offered everywhere. The academy helps individuals develop leadership skills and come up with a community project. Mini-grants are available to help get those projects going.

Anderson offered her help with progress toward a community center.

• Haller reported he was walking along Old Vienna Road and noticed one residence with a lot of trash. He said it needs to be cleaned up, or the village would start writing tickets. He intends to speak with the homeowners about

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A NEW ADVENTURE

I can't drive 55

Whenever we have a gas crisis and gas prices shoot up — like now — something happens. I become obsessed with getting the highest miles per gallon from my vehicle. Consequently, I change my driving habits. First, I accelerate slowly. Second, I take my foot off the gas and coast down hills. Finally, I don't drive as fast. On short trips, in the immediate area, I can't drive 55. For example, on Saturday, Connie and I made a trip to St. James. On highway 19 south of Owensville, my top speed was 55 while coasting downhill. I had the cruise set at 52 mph. When we entered westbound Interstate 44 in Cuba, I set the cruise at just 65. Our 2019 Dodge Grand Caravan averaged 29 miles per gallon for the round trip. I was pleased. According to autoblog.com, the Caravan is expected to get 25 mpg on the highway. American singer, guitarist and song writer Sammy Hagar coined the phrase in 1984, "I



Can't Drive 55" with his first hit solo. For my younger readers who don't remember 1984, the top speed limit in the United States at that time was 55, thanks to the National Maximum Speed Law signed ten years earlier by President Richard M. Nixon. The law was in response to the oil crisis of 1973. The national maximum increased to 65 mpg on certain roads in 1987 and 1988. Widely disregarded by motorists, congress repealed the law in 1995, returning control to the states. Hagar started writing his hit song in a

rental car while a New York policeman wrote him a speeding ticket for doing 62 mpg on a four-lane highway. Hagar had just returned from spending three months on safari in Africa. In 1994 he explained how it went down: "[I] had a place in Lake Placid at the time, a little log cabin, I used to go there and write with my little boy. Aaron, at that time, went to North Country school when I was on tour. I would go there and see him. It was a really cool getaway. But it took two and a half hours to drive there from Albany. And I was driving from Albany, New York at 2:00 in the morning, burnt from all the travel. Cop stopped me for doing 62 on a four-lane road when there was no one else in sight. Then the guy gave me a ticket. I was doing 62. And he said, 'We give tickets around here for over-60.' and I said, 'I can't drive 55.' I grabbed a paper and a pen, and I swear the guy was writing the ticket and I was writing the lyrics. I got to Lake Placid, I had a guitar set-up there. And I wrote that song there on the spot."

I'm not saying I would be as conservative with my driving if I were on a two-plus-hour road trip. Not everyone has adjusted their driving habits. Recently, while visiting advertisers on my Thursday route, I noticed some bad habits that reduce gas mileage in any vehicle. After I pulled into the parking lot of a prominent business, I parked next to a late model Ram pickup. The nameplate on the hood indicated it was a Hemi. For readers unfamiliar with Chrysler's famous Hemi engine, let's just say it's a big V-8, not known for the best gas mileage. I have nothing against big powerful engines. But this one was idling. When I left the business 10 minutes later, it was still idling. My next advertising stop was in the next town, just five miles away. Curiously I noticed the same phenomenon. This time it was a small SUV idling in a parking lot. Check the weather. Last week it was not unbearably hot. The cars were not idling to keep the interior cool.

Obviously, the owners of these cars are not worried about the high price of gasoline. There is a considerable debate if the National Maximum Speed Law was worth it. After all, many drivers were like Hagar and ignored the "double-nickel." Dr. John Eberhardt, with the Department of Transportation, did a study in 1978 that indicated the gas savings was only around 1 percent of the total gasoline usage. The main cost of the lower speed limit was, according to some assessments, an estimated loss of 200 million man-hours per year. The difference between the gas crises of 1973 and 2022 is that the Biden administration bears a large portion of the responsibility because of it's war on big oil.

If you are a Hagar fan — also known as the Red Rocker — he will be in concert in St. Louis at the Hollywood Casino Amphitheater on August 26.

MAIL BAG

Protecting our kids in school

Dear Editor: In the wake of the Uvalde, Texas school shooting many are asking what can America do to make our children safer? There's no place on earth where statistics are more meaningless than at the side of a child's casket, but we must do something. Actuaries suggest that while murder and aggravated assault rates are rising, less violent crimes are either flat or decreasing. Hard to believe that as we watch the evening news. I suggest the arguments for "no guns" and "more guns" are both flawed in stopping school shootings. People are scared and angry. Gun ownership, even if it's grandpa's old shotgun, is inherently American and hard to change. Confiscation would result in an unimaginable negative reaction and still wouldn't fix the problem. Focusing on grabbing guns only agitates law

abiding citizenry while criminals and psychopaths remain undaunted with fewer victims that can protect themselves. Cities like Chicago, Washington, D.C. and Baltimore, with some of the toughest gun laws in the land, have become virtual killing fields, with countless homicide cases that remain open. Citizens are unsafe virtually every hour of the day and night. Let's agree, placing "Gun Free Zone" signs on schools and buildings are just empty virtue signaling. Sadly, I think the best option given the situation at hand is hardening and staffing our schools with people trained and equipped to deal with violent intruders. Israel has long been dealing with protecting their academic campuses and has been fairly successful (six attacks since 1974). Their teachers are not armed by choice, but every school is staffed by some of

their best police officers with training re-enforced at least three times a year. (Let's admit it, we don't always put our best trained and fit law enforcement in school settings.) Campus entry and exit is highly restricted and enhanced by metal detectors, sniffers, closed circuit television, re-enforced doors, and security/privacy shielding. These physical barriers are backed up by laws that highly restrict gun ownership. These restrictions are made more tolerable by having a government that Israelis generally trust and that seems to enforce gun laws rather than ignoring them until after-the-fact violence has happened. The trust factor would be the big challenge and that doubt is well deserved. When our elected officials reverse themselves post-election, and deal or don't prosecute criminals or selectively prosecute gun laws, we signal we don't take this seriously. A web search for Federal Gun Law prosecutions suggests there's not much happening on this front. Maybe hardening schools and enforcing existing gun laws would bring these camps closer together and make our kids safer. Something needs to be done without crashing the Constitution.

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BLAINE'S BULLETIN

Regulations add to inflation



by Blaine Luetkemeyer
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Driving home from the St. Louis airport last night, gas prices were over \$4.60 at the first station I saw. As I drove through St. Charles and into central Missouri it wasn't much better. I didn't see a station with gas less than \$4.59. If your truck runs on diesel, you're likely paying over \$5.15 per gallon. By now, high gas prices are not surprising but expecting bad news doesn't make it easier to pay prices many people can't afford. Because we all see it and deal with it every day, gas prices are the most obvious indicator of inflation. The cost of energy is also one of (if not the) biggest drivers of inflation. When the energy to produce an item is more expensive the cost of that item goes up. When the price of shipping that item increases the price goes up even further. Businesses often absorb the cost of short-term price increases but that is not an option when costs are this high for this long. I have cosponsored numerous bills like the American Energy Independence from Russia Act to increase U.S. oil and gas production. Immediately increasing our own energy production will lower the costs of almost everything we buy while ensuring more countries around the world are buying American oil and gas instead of depending on Russia, Saudi Arabia or Iran.

The price of oil isn't the only cause of inflation. I believe it is driven by four main factors: energy prices, money supply/government spending, supply chain and labor disruptions, and rules and regulations. We have had several economists come to our Small Business Committee who agree with my assessment. Government spending and supply chain disruptions' effects on inflation can be explained by the supply and demand curve. Massive amounts of money being dumped into the economy naturally drives down the value of the dollar. Supply chain issues have resulted in a shortage of goods, making them more difficult and expensive to get. There are solutions for both of those, but neither are immediate. We're not going to take money out of circulation, but we can prevent more reckless spending. Fiscal responsibility from the federal government along with the Federal Reserve halting its massive treasury bond purchases will help the buying power of the money you earn.

Supply chain issues are a worldwide problem, but that doesn't mean we can't do more to fix them. You likely remember the pictures of dozens of ships sitting off the west coast waiting to be unloaded. That wasn't caused by international bottlenecks. It was due to worker shortages in the U.S. As I've said in earlier columns, when you pay people not to work, they'll accept your offer. We have Americans who have not paid rent and many of their bills over the last two years with no recourse. They were paid more to stay home than they could earn at work and now they're being told their college debt could soon disappear as well. This all leads to people withdrawing from the workforce and leaving important jobs at ports and in freight unfilled. The answer here is simple: stop incentivizing people not to work. The other, longer-term solution is moving production out of China and back to the U.S. We can't be dependent on foreign countries, particularly communist regimes who are actively trying to overtake our economy, for the things we need to survive. It's much easier to ship something from Union to Fulton than it is to get it from Shanghai by way of LA and Chicago. The Tax Cuts and Jobs Act we passed in 2017 was achieving that goal. Since the passage of that bill the U.S. has experienced zero major corporate inversions, which is when a company leaves the U.S. to be

domiciled overseas. Supply chains were also being moved away from China thanks to President Trump's trade policies. If COVID taught us anything, it's that minimizing business with China is always a good thing. The last pillar of inflation which is rules and regulations doesn't get as much attention as the others, but it is just as pivotal. Unlike gas prices or pictures of ships stranded in the Pacific it's difficult to see the impact of government regulations and how they increase the price of everything you buy. However, we can quantify that cost because the federal agencies have to publish the cost of compliance for each new rule or regulation they put out. Based on the agencies' numbers, during the Obama Administration the cost to comply with new regulations was about \$100 billion each year. During the Trump Administration the cost was zero because President Trump had an executive order stating that for every new regulation put in place two had to be repealed. Again, these are the government's numbers, not mine. After President Biden's first year in office the cost American companies had to pay to comply with his new regulations was over \$200 billion. There are only two ways to cover those costs: cut expenses which translates to cutting workers' pay or raise the price of products. It's not a coincidence that the highest level of compliance costs in U.S. history is happening at the same time as record inflation. It's all tied together and has created a perfect storm that has settled in right over us.

Inflation is a complicated, multifaceted issue, so it's not surprising that there are differing opinions on its causes and solutions. But the United States can absolutely fix it. We are still the most powerful nation in the world because we have the most powerful economy. Inflation is predominantly a disaster of our own making, so it is up to us to lead ourselves out of it. There are bills in Congress that will solve our problem. We just need a little political courage and a whole lot of humility from the Speaker and Administration to put them in place. CONTACT US: 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 encourage 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.

MAIL BAG

Show trial

While Americans are suffering from a 40 plus year high inflation, gas prices out of control, food/baby formula shortages, invasion of our country by millions of illegals (total cost burden on taxpayers), sex traffickers and fentanyl entering the country killing over 100,000 people, crime soaring with Democrat policies of no-bail, release of criminals by radical DA's, the Russia/Ukraine war, Iran near nuclear weapons production and China's threat on Taiwan, the Democrats ignore those issues and concentrate on a "Show Trial" against their real nemesis, Donald Trump. So afraid Trump will return to hold office, they hired former president of ABC news, James Goldston and his production staff, to tightly edit images to resell and reframe the events of Jan. 6, 2021 to affect public opinion prior to the perception of disastrous mid-term elections. Seven, two-hour events

manufactured by Goldston, who referred to Trump as an "enemy of the people". Did this anti-Trump committee violate congressional rules by hiring this team? Fox News reported, if taxpayers were charged or fee was considered a political donation, it would be illegal. Many questions will not be answered. Like, why are all committee members, anti-Trumpers? Why did Jim Jordon and Jim Banks, who indicated information was falsely made up, get kicked off? Why were the 14,000 hours of Jan. 6 tape not released? Why did Nancy Pelosi, who oversaw capitol security and was warned of a planned attack by the FBI, Capitol Police and NYPD not make use of the 20,000 National Guard, Trump offered for security? Why did the Sergeant of Arms of the House and Senate and Capitol Police Chief, who were interviewed by the Metropolitan Police Dept., all

get fired or resigned? Why did the Metropolitan police then deny a Freedom of Information requests, which should be public record? Why was the question of how many FBI agents were in the crowd inciting rioting, never answered? Why were the videos of buses arriving at the capitol and people changing into Trump regalia and then invited by capitol police into the capitol not shown? Why was the capitol police officer who killed Ashli Babbitt exonerated without trial? The Democratic media that perpetuated the lies of the "Russian Hoax", the Benghazi murders, Hillary's unprotected server, Joe Biden's ties to Hunter's massive foreign business dealings, hope voters will ignore the truth and Democrats unending disasters!

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MAIL BAG

Road woes

Dear Editor: A definition of insanity is to keep doing the same thing over and over and expecting different results. So - insanity is taking the time (paid time) to clean out a county road ditch with the county's road grader, move the dirt and gravel across the road and then move it back into the ditch or worse yet, put it in a windrow all along the ditch so the water can't get to it and expecting the road to actually be in good shape!

There are areas on my county road where the road is being eaten away by the water that runs down the road - can't get to a ditch. Has anyone ever thought about taking a backhoe, cleaning out the ditch, putting it in a dump truck and getting rid of it? Couldn't cost much more than what they are doing to the road now.

Kristie Scheulen
Loose Creek

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Brown honored as Missouri Chamber 'Business Champion'

JEFFERSON CITY — State Sen. Justin Brown, R-Rolla, was named a "2022 Business Champion" by the Missouri Chamber of Commerce and Industry, an honor the group says "confers the designation on state lawmakers who supported policies during

the legislative session to grow Missouri's economy and make the state a more competitive place to do business." "The Business Champion program is our way of thanking Sen. Justin Brown and Missouri's other top pro-business lawmakers

for their commitment to moving Missouri forward," said Missouri Chamber President and CEO Daniel P. Mehan. He called those recognized the "most important supporters of the policies needed for Missouri" now.

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explained she accounted for his salary and any potential extra hours in the event of an emergency.

Aldermen moved the total from one line to another, so expenditures for the water fund did not change.

As for the remainder of the current budget, Plasmeyer said aldermen needed to approve a reconciliation.

As of June 1, the Operating Budget estimates total revenues as of June 30 of \$209,432.01, with expenditures totaling \$111,580.08.

The Water Fund anticipates revenues of \$116,468.36, expenditures of \$87,674.94, and an ending balance of \$101,600.

The Park Fund has revenues of \$15,171.12, expenditures of \$34,729.34. An additional \$18,300 was taken from the FY 22 beginning park fund balance to bring the total park fund expenditure budget to \$36,700. The ending balance is \$15,100.

The Motor Fuel Fund's revenues total \$3,803.79, no expenditures, and a balance of \$61,900.

Meta's Capital Improvement Fund has estimated expenses of \$6,675 and a balance of \$121,725.

The Sewer Fund has a balance of \$8,874.75.

Meta has American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds totaling \$22,196.41 in a separate line item in the operating fund.

Aldermen also approved the 2022-23 budget, which covers the fiscal year beginning July 1.

In the Operating Fund, revenues are estimated at \$170,600, while anticipated expenses total \$124,899.70. With a beginning balance of \$84,400 and a transfer of \$40,000 to the Motor Fuel Fund, the net estimated year-end balance is \$67,600.

The Water Fund has a beginning balance of \$101,600, anticipates revenues of \$52,200, and expenditures of \$113,600 for an ending balance of \$40,000.

The Park Fund has a beginning balance of \$15,100, revenues of \$8,300, expenditures of \$20,800, and an estimated balance of \$2,600.

In the Motor Fuel Fund, with a beginning balance of \$63,300, revenues of \$45,900, and expenditures of \$100,000, aldermen anticipate a balance of \$9,200.

Meta's Capital Improvement Fund has a beginning balance of \$121,700, estimated expenses of \$55,000, and an ending balance of \$66,700 if all goes according to plan.

The Sewer Fund has a beginning balance of \$8,874.75, which should remain the same with no anticipated revenues or expenditures.

Meta carried over American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds from the FY 22 budget totaling \$22,196.41 in a separate line item in the operating fund.

Buechter told aldermen that the Missouri Department of Natural Resources (DNR) completed an inspection of the city's water system and found it to be in compliance with the Missouri Safe Drinking Water law.

"They had a logical understanding of some of the things we have to do because we're a smaller community, and, you know, I think the biggest complaint they had is we hadn't swept up in the pump house," Alderman Otto Wankum said. "From my perspective, I didn't see anything but coopera-

tion from them. They were very good to work with and very informative. If we had questions, they were happy to answer them."

Buechter said she was nervous about the inspection since it was the first she had been a part of. "I had the binders, but, I was afraid I was gonna be missing something."

Her fears were unfounded as DNR indicated this was a smooth inspection and one of the best in a long time. "It was pretty easy, so I was so relieved when it was over, but just like Otto, I was so nervous and kind of dreading it," said Buechter.

"Deidra put in a lot of hard work getting ready for that inspection," said Plasmeyer. "I appreciate that."

• Buechter provided

aldermen a copy of the inspection report by Maguire Iron that found the exterior to be in good condition. The interior wet area was rated in fair to good condition with light staining. Maguire Iron recommended installing a mixer to improve circulation and water quality, along with continued regular cleaning and inspections.

All safety and sanitation items were in compliance with current standards. The tank and tower appear to be structurally sound, and both were secure upon arrival.

WATER/TRASH SALES

A total of \$4,019.34 in water sales were recorded, with \$1,194.37 collected for trash service, \$70 in late fees, and \$140.94 collected in sales tax. Total charges

were \$5,424.65 with a previous balance of \$1,238, and payments were received in the amount of \$5,578.78, leaving a balance due of \$1,083.87.

Buechter reported that 842,270 gallons of water were pumped during May, with 375,273 gallons sold, 4,245 gallons used by the fire department, and an estimated 250,000 gallons lost to leaks, leaving 212,752 gallons of water lost, or 25.26%.

Buechter explained there were significant leaks on May 6-7 and May 14 but noted the numbers are staying close to what the city sees typically on average. "We're still fluctuating," she said. "We still have several breaks out there somewhere."

FINANCIAL NEWS

In her regular monthly financial report, Plasmeyer noted income/deposits totaled \$16,617.29 and debits of \$40,885.07 for a balance on hand as of May 31 totaling \$367,866.25;

the money market balance was \$140,488.08, and certificates of deposit total \$54,555.39 and \$125,178.27, give the city total funds on hand of \$688,087.99. Checks written last month totaled

\$15,861.18. Remaining business will be presented next week.

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Due to the death of Penny Miller, we will sell the following described home and vehicle at auction located in downtown Linn, MO. At the junction of Main Street (50 Hwy) and 5th Street, take 5th Street south (which turns into County Road 621) 1/2 mile to Ely Manor, turn right (west) on Ely Manor, go 1/10 mile to the site on the left (2nd home on the left). Watch for sale signs on

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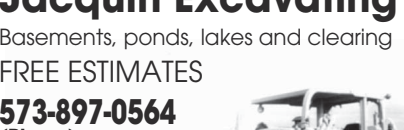
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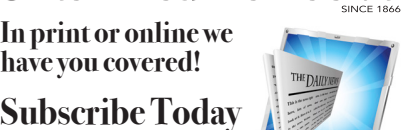
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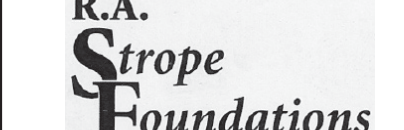
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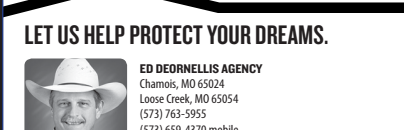
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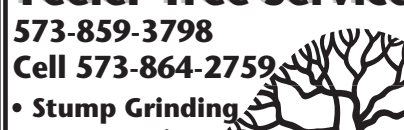
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Library activities

Osage County Library Branch Manager Sarah Falter said the summer reading program, themed “Oceans of Possibilities,” led to a pirate-themed party on June 3. More than 100 people took part in games like walk the plank and feed the shark. Children enjoyed “hard tack” (a snack bag with pretzels, popcorn, goldfish, and a gummy worm), pirate punch, and face painting.

SUBMITTED PHOTOS



Sassmann recognized by Missouri Chamber as a Business Champion

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri Chamber of Commerce and Industry has recognized State Representative Bruce Sassmann as a 2022 Business Champion.

This recognition is for state lawmakers who supported policies during the Legislative session to grow the state’s economy and make Missouri a more competitive place to do business, according to a release from the Missouri Chamber of Commerce.

According to the group, the Missouri legislature worked through challenging conditions during the spring session to help move Missouri forward. Lawmakers recognized as Business Champions helped the Missouri Chamber successfully advocate for a number of important pro-business policies. The Business Champions list was created after an analysis of dozens of key votes on important business issues.

“The Business Champion program is our way of thanking Representative Sassmann and Missouri’s other top pro-business lawmakers for their commitment to moving Missouri forward,” said Missouri Chamber President and CEO Daniel P. Mehan. “Right now, we are in a critical moment that will determine how well our state will thrive in the post-pandemic economy. The lawmakers we are highlighting as 2022 Business Champions were our most important supporters of the policies needed for Missouri to continue to seize this historic opportunity for growth.”

Sassmann, a Republican from Bland, has served for two years as a member of the Special Committee on Small Business.



PHOTO BY DAVE MARNER

STATE REP. Bruce Sassmann (left) visits in March in the House Chamber with fellow Republican representative Rusty Black from Chillicothe.

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to be vigilant and take steps to make sure they are not in the hive.”

Stephan would like to get into the pollination loop. “The honey I collect pays to keep it going, but it’s not a money-maker,” he said. “There’s money in selling colonies and queen bees to others who want to make honey. It takes time to build that up.”

For now, he’s content to continue managing his hives with his wife, Maddie. “She’s very helpful,” said Stephan.

Red Thunder Farms pure honey is available at Linn Thriftway, and Deutsches

Heim, and Stephan offers it yearly at Cham-
ois Day and the Taste of Osage County.

Eventually, Stephan would like to make this a full-time job. He is currently a sheet metal worker born and raised in Morrison.

For anyone interested in beekeeping, Stephan said it’s good to find a mentor. “I didn’t think about that when I got started,” he said. “There’s a lot to learn about this, and you can watch videos on YouTube but be careful. They only show you the good stuff, the positive aspects of raising bees. To be successful, you have to stick with it and be consistent.”



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cleaning up the trash and about their dog, which “will come out to bite you,” he said.

“Try reading the meter,” said Public Works Director Doug Hamacher.

Haller advised Hamacher not to read the meter if he is afraid of being bitten. Haller’s biggest concern is if the dog bites somebody on the sidewalk (village property), the village will be liable.

• Gerhard Bax reported that voting would again be at the American Legion Hall under a six-year contract for \$45. The Legion had asked for \$100 from Osage County, which led to a change in voting sites for the last election. The additional money they had asked for was because they were storing the voting equipment on site, which has ended.

Bax asked whether the village would continue to cut their grass as they have

done “ever since I was around here” since they are set up as a storm shelter and voting site.

Haller approximated around \$60 per cut with an average of 20 cuts per year. “That’s quite a bit of money,” he said. “Just because you always did it, it ain’t right.”

Trustee Scott Knoll made a motion to use the village manpower and equipment to do the job if the Legion would pay for the gas. Trustees approved the measure unanimously, and Bax will take the proposal back to Legion members.

• Aldermen approved liquor licenses for Eagle Stop (\$180), 1905 Tavern (\$250), Holy Family (no charge), and T & L Zip Stop (\$250); no licenses will be issued until payment is received. Dollar General will need a liquor license as well when it opens.

• The next meeting will be held on July 11.



The Family of Esther Schaefer

would like to thank everyone for their kindness and support during her illness and recent death. We are very thankful to everyone for the prayers, calls, texts, flowers, food, gifts, and donations to Faith Lutheran Church, Shriners and Deer Creek Public Cemetery. Your support and kindness have meant so much to us. Special thanks to Molly and Jessica from the Wound Care Center for your daily hospital visits, the nurses and staff at CRMC and Hospice Compassus for your good care of our loved one. We would also like to thank Pastor Eric Gledhill, the Lutheran Women's League and Parish Nurse Jodie Bates from Faith Lutheran Church. The service, home visits and luncheon fed our souls as well as our bodies. Thank you to Morton's Funeral Home in Linn, MO, for your support, guidance and professional care. Please know we will always remember your care and support during our time of loss.

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Royce Ahlstrom, Malayna Anderson, Conner Bax, Jace Bax, Graham Boeckmann, Luke Brandt, Brenden Dudenhoeffer, Miranda Gabelsberger, Isaac Gentges, Tyler Haslag, Alyssa Hoeller, Theodore Holland, Jacey Hoskins, Nolan Jaegers, Dawson Jones, Kaleb Luebbert, Gavin McDonnell, Paige Rademan, Wyatt Reinkemeyer, Porter Schaben, Owen Scheulen, Eric Stegeman, Christian Stephens, Cody Strophe, Ethan Wieberg

11th Grade:

Jacob Bailey, Mason Bax, Ava Berhorst, Cory Bexten, Andrew Brandt, Nate Brandt, Max Buscher, Tyler Fortson, Katlynn Herrbach, Sarah Holdren, Patrick Holterman, Noah Jaegers, Ryan Kessel, Cooper Kleffner, Meah Knoll, Chase Kremer, Isabella Kremer, Ravyn Kremer, Raymond Laughlin, Ethan Luebbering, Klint Luebbering, Kaylin Luebbert, Garrett Mantle, Addisyn Peters, Dawson Rademan, Izac Rehagen, Olivia Reichel, Alexander Reinkemeyer, Jacob Schulte, Allison Schwartz, Nicole Sieg, Jacob Stuecken, Ian Troesser, Gavin Wieberg

12th Grade:

Ian Bexten, Ava Bock, Madison Borgmeyer, Jaden Broker, Henry Deeken, Seth Deeken, Jonathan Dickneite, Dallas Haselett, Trinity Kempker, Austin Kliethermes, Evan Kliethermes, Colby Kremer, Olivia Muenks, Chase Plassmeyer, Savannah Schaben, Jaidyn Vaughan, Alex Weider, Warren Wilde



Birth Announcement

Elizabeth Marie Brumbaugh

Juliette and Hunter Brumbaugh of Henley, would like to announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Marie, born May 9, at St. Mary's Hospital in Jefferson City. She weighed 6 lb. and was 18.5 in. long.

Grandparents are Scott and Debbie Jaegers of Westphalia and Tom and Joy Brumbaugh of Moberly.

Maternal great-grandparents are Bob and Rosie Jaegers of Linn. Paternal great-grandparents are Roman and Pauline Scheulen of Westphalia and Michelle Lain of Moberly.

The A-1 Levee District
will be holding its
ANNUAL MEETING
Monday, June 27 at 7 p.m.
at
St Johns UCC Education Building in
Chamois, Mo.
For information regarding this meeting,
you can contact Mark Lieneke 573-619-3059



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At the check presentation were left to right: Helping Hands Trustee Judy Sandbothe, Helping Hands Vice-Chair Bonnie Baker, Lisa Groves Bax with Therapy Paws, Foundation Coordinator Vicki Lange and Olive.

Olive Bax and Therapy Paws

Comforting traumatized children and at-risk youth is a big job, but it is the perfect job for certified therapy dog Olive Bax and her human mom, Lisa Groves Bax. Olive and Lisa, who are from Jefferson City, volunteer with Capital City CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) in Cole County.

Olive and Lisa have visited with more than 300 children since 2016, and the requests for her presence helping kids continues to increase. She not only works in the courtroom in Cole County, but in courtrooms across the state, hospitals, child group homes and other places assisting with child trauma and stress.

To help Olive with her work, Lisa formed Therapy Paws, which will provide

vide more therapy dogs and handlers to advocate for traumatized and at-risk youth in need of their services.

Therapy Paws was awarded \$5,000 from the Three Rivers' Helping Hands Community Foundation to assist with this program. The Helping Hands Community Foundation assists individuals, families, civic groups and organizations. Members of Three Rivers Electric Cooperative fund the program by rounding up their bills each month. For more information on the program, visit www.threeriverselectric.com/cfl-info.

For more information about Therapy Paws, visit www.therappaws.org. You can follow Lisa and Olive at Olive Bax on Facebook.

COLLEGE CLIPS

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Thanks and appreciation to all those who helped me celebrate the 60th anniversary of my ordination to the priesthood.

Special thanks to:
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Fr. Anthony Rinaldo, St. Louis of France Parish, Bonnots Mill
The musicians of Cursillo and the REC movement of Northeast Missouri and Quincy, Illinois
For all those from the parish who helped in any way, especially Jim and Yvonne Hoerschgen.
To all those who brought food and were in good spirits for the day and for all my family and friends who helped me celebrate.

God bless!
Fr. George Kramer

TREK BACK IN TIME!

Join us at Wilderness Escape VBS, where we'll explore what life was like for the ancient Israelites. They've escaped captivity in Egypt... but now what? You'll craft cool projects in the Israelite Camp, race through the wilderness as you play games, visit with Moses, and eat some interesting new foods. Plus, you'll meet lots of new friends!

Location: First Baptist Church, Linn

The adventure will last: Monday, June 27 - Wednesday, June 29

Celebration begins at: 8:00 AM (before care starts at 7:00 AM)

The day's adventure ends at: 4:00 PM (after care ends at 5:00 PM)

For more information, call: Register at: <https://rb.gy/4zfzf>

OSAGE COUNTY SAFETY DAY FAIR

JUNE 25TH - 9AM TILL 3PM
AT THE OSAGE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

FEATURING
NATIONAL GUARD STAFF FOR LIFE
THREE RIVERS ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
FIRE SAFETY KIDS TRAILER
CHILD SAFETY SEAT CHECKS
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Linn Awards • from last week

1ST GRADE

Emily Lopez's Class

Citizenship Award: Evy Reichart
Writing Award: Sadie Beelek, Mason Gregory, Chayce Theissen, Emily Morfeld, Jaxen Bamburg
Math Award: Rowdie Cooper, Frances Otten, Savannah Bowne, Mason Gregory, Evy Reichart, Tynleigh Lebel
Reading Award: Carter Flamm, Chayce Theissen, Charlotte Wolfe, Paxtyn Johnson, Jaxen Bamburg, Daniel Green, Rowdie Cooper, Rhett Baker
Phonics Award: Frances Otten, Savannah Bowne, Sadie Beelek, Mason Gregory, Emily Morfeld, Tynleigh Lebel, Evy Reichart

Reading Circle: Rhett Baker, Jaxen Bamburg, Sadie Beelek, Savannah Bowne, Rowdie Cooper, Karsyn Coots, Carter Flamm, Daniel Green, Mason Gregory, Paxtyn Johnson, Tynleigh Lebel, Emily Morfeld, Frances Otten, Evy Reichart, Chayce Theissen, Charlotte Wolfe
Writing Neatness: Rhett Baker, Jaxen Bamburg, Tynleigh Lebel, Frances Otten, Charlotte Wolfe
Rocket Math Addition: Rhett Baker, Jaxen Bamburg, Sadie Beelek, Savannah Bowne, Rowdie Cooper, Karsyn Coots, Carter Flamm, Daniel Green, Mason Gregory, Paxtyn Johnson, Tynleigh Lebel, Emily Morfeld, Frances Otten, Evy Reichart, Chayce Theissen, Charlotte Wolfe
Rocket Math Subtraction: Emily Morfeld
Excellence in Music Awards: Evy Reichart
PE Award (Sportsmanship): Jaxen Bamburg, Tynleigh Lebel

Art Show Award: Mason Gregory

Art Awards: Jaxen Bamburg, Emily Morfeld

Vicki Flatt's Class

Citizenship Award: Ellie Gabelsberger
Writing Award: Grace Hall, Trinity Hodges, Connor Sutton, Hank Seifert
Math Award: Zach Lange, Xavier Franken, Mae Brodin, Avery Meade, Marsha Sewell
Reading Award: Ellie Gabelsberger, Trinity Hodges, Hilly Shepard, Connor Sutton, Jacob Swann, Rylie Bunch
Reading Circle: Mae Brodin, Rylie Bunch, Xavier Franken, Ellie Gabelsberger, Grace Hall, Jettson Hartge, Trinity Hodges, Zach Lange, Avery Meade, Jaxon Radmacher, Hank Seifert, Marshal Sewell, Hill Shepard, Connor Sutton, Jacob Swann, Chloe Zweifel
Writing Neatness: Xavier Franken, Grace Hall
Rocket Math Addition: Mae Brodin, Rylie Bunch, Xavier Franken, Ellie Gabelsberger, Grace Hall, Jettson Hartge, Trinity Hodges, Zach Lange, Avery Meade, Jaxon Radmacher, Hank Seifert, Marshall Sewell, Hilly Shepard, Connor Sutton, Jacob Swann, Chloe Zweifel
PE Award (Sportsmanship): Mae Brodin, Xavier Franken

Art Show Award: Jettson Hartge

Art Awards: Trinity Hodges and Xavier Franken

Christiana Mustion's Class

Citizenship Award: Kaylee Jurd
Writing Award: Thatcher Gray, Kyleigh Backes, Emersyn Petry, and Nora Daugherty
Math Award: Cody Foulds, Thatcher Gray, Kaylee Jurd, and Lyra Peters
Reading Award: Collin Kempker, Jackson Smith, Serena McCoy, and Saterah Hostetler
Reading Circle: Gavin Ashley, Ryleigh Backes, Abel Bartlett, Sydney Coots, Nora Daugherty, Cody Foulds, Thatcher Gray, Carter Herndon, Saterah Hostetler, Kaylee Jurd, Collin Kempker, Jagger Maasen, Serena McCoy, Lyra Peters, Emersyn Petry, and Jackson Smith
Phonics Award: Carter Herndon, Jagger Maasen, Cody Foulds, and Abel Bartlett
Writing Neatness: Sydney Coots, Nora Daugherty, Kaylee Jurd, Lyra Peters, and Emersyn Petry
XtraMath Addition (25+ Math Facts in 6 seconds or less): Collin Kempker, Jagger Maasen, and Lyra Peters
XtraMath Addition (50+ Math Facts in 6 seconds or less): Abel Bartlett, Sydney Coots, Nora Daugherty, Cody Foulds, Thatcher Gray, Carter Herndon, Saterah Hostetler, Serena McCoy, and Jackson Smith
XtraMath Addition (75+ Math Facts in 6 seconds or less): Gavin Ashley, Kaylee Jurd, and Emersyn Petry
XtraMath Addition (100+ Math Facts in 6 seconds or less): Ryleigh Backes
Excellence in Music Awards: Jagger Maasen
PE Award (Sportsmanship): Collin Kempker & Kaylee Jurd
Art Show Award: Nora Daugherty
Art Awards: Gavin Ashley & Emersyn Petry
Perfect Attendance: Ryleigh Backes, Saterah Hostetler, and Serena McCoy

2ND GRADE

Amy Hoffman's Class

Citizenship Award: Harlow Nilges
Math Improvement: Orlando Briscoe, Kinley Call, Kirra Deatsch, Zoey Dodson, Kaden Fenner, Diana Mitchell, Riley Jones, Emma Monroe, Maylee Rhoads, Rainah Wilson

Math Achievement: Harlow Nilges, Jaxon Pendergrass, Ruby Petry, Jace Rogers
Reading Improvement: Orlando Briscoe, Kinley Call, Kirra Deatsch, Zoey Dodson, Kaden Fenner, Diana Mitchell, Riley Jones, Emma Monroe, Maylee Rhoads, Rainah Wilson
Reading Achievement: Harlow Nilges, Jaxon Pendergrass, Ruby Petry, Jace Rogers
Creativity: Maylee Rhoads, Jace Rogers
Friendship: Diana Mitchell, Riley Jones
Bookworm: Jaxon Pendergrass, Ruby Petry
Leadership: Orlando Briscoe, Kinley Call
Positivity: Diana Mitchell, Riley Jones, Harlow Nilges, Maylee Rhoads, Jace Rogers
PE: Harlow Nilges and Kaden Fenner
Art: Maylee Rhoads and Kaden Fenner
Art Show: Kinley Call (Animal Painting)

Shannon Perrigo's Class

Citizenship Award: Gabriella Rudd
Math Achievement: Kensington Kramer, Noelle Mustion, Mary Herndon, Bentley Thomas, Wyatt Flatt, Quentin Bruemmer, Sadie DeCramer, Gabriella Rudd
Math Improvement: Camden Wolfe, Elyse Fernandez, Willow Hatch, Issy Kingsley, Liam Shoults, Henry Bischoff, Dean Pointer, Kylie Johnson
Reading Achievement: Mary Herndon, Noelle Mustion, Kensington Kramer, Quentin Bruemmer, Gabriella Rudd, Camden Wolfe
Reading Improvement: Bentley Thomas, Dean Pointer, Liam Shoults, Issy Kingsley, Henry Bischoff, Wyatt Flatt, Elyse Fernandez, Willow Hatch, Kylie Johnson, Sadie DeCramer
Creativity: Noelle Mustion, Wyatt Flatt
Friendship: Henry Bischoff, Kensington Kramer
Bookworm: Mary Herndon
Leadership: Sadie DeCramer, Wyatt Flatt
Positivity: Gabriella Rudd, Dean Pointer
Perfect Attendance: Quentin Bruemmer
PE Award: Bentley Thomas, Noelle Mustion
Art: Henry Bischoff, Gabriella Rudd
Art Show: Noelle Mustion (animal painting)
Music: Sadie Decramer

Greg Stephens' Class

Citizenship award: Daphne Baker
Positivity awards: Carly Jones, Noah Hatfield
Perfect Attendance: Brayden Wright
Leadership Award: Madison Vaughn, Layne Hostetler
Bookworm Award: Baylee Bogle, Tristan O'Dowd
Friendship Award: Grayson Gabelsberger, Willow Reimund
Sportsmanship award: Noah Hatfield, Carly Jones
Most improvement in Math: Noah Hatfield, Tristan O'Dowd, Layne Hostetler, Grayson Gabelsberger, Karsen Johnson, Brayden Wright, Andrew Shriver, Emma-Dawn Coy, Willow Reimund
Most improvement in Reading: Noah Hatfield, Allyson Mehmert, Tristan O'Dowd, Layne Hostetler, Grayson Gabelsberger, Karsen Johnson, Andrew Shriver, Emma-Dawn Coy, Willow Reimund, Jace Branson
Achievement in Math: Daphne Baker, Allyson Mehmert, Madilyn Ross, Madison Vaughn, Ora Edmonds, Carly Jones, Oliver Sullentrup, Bailey Bogle, Jace Branson
Achievement in Reading: Daphne Baker, Madilyn Ross, Madison Vaughn, Ora Edmonds, Brayden Wright, Carly Jones, Oliver Sullentrup, Bailey Bogle
Art Awards: Baylee Bogle, Noah Hatfield
Art Show Award (work selected for art show at public library this summer)

- Pattern Field by Oliver Sullentrup
- Rainbow Cloud Weaving by Layne Hostetler

3RD GRADE

Britany Mebruer's Class

Evaluate Improvement Reading (boy/girl): Brysen Myrick and Ryann Frank
Evaluate Improvement Math (boy/girl): Karson Strobe and Ryann Frank
Top Score in Evaluate Reading (boy/girl): Jayden Schaffer and Ryann Frank
Top Score in Evaluate Math (boy/girl): Jayden Schaffer and Avery Thompson
Most Improved in Reading (boy/girl): Brysen Myrick and Opal Voss
Most Improved in Math (boy/girl): Tyler Herndon and Ryann Frank
Most Improved in Language Arts (boy/girl): Landon Engelhardt and Kodee Turpin
Most Improved in Spelling (boy/girl): Joseph Turner and Olivia Cox
Math Excellence: Olivia Cox, Landon Engelhardt, Jayden Schaffer, Avery Thompson, Opal Voss
Reading Excellence: Olivia Cox, Landon Engelhardt, Ryann Frank, Jayden Schaffer, Avery Thompson, Opal Voss
Language Arts Excellence: Landon Engelhardt, Ryann

Frank, Jayden Schaffer, Avery Thompson, Opal Voss
Science Excellence: Ryann Frank, Brysen Myrick, Jayden Schaffer, Avery Thompson, Landon Engelhardt, Opal Voss

Social Studies Excellence: Jayden Schaffer, Avery Thompson, Ryann Frank, Karson Strobe
Math Improvement: Ryann Frank, Brysen Myrick, Kodee Turpin

Reading Improvement: Cyrus Owens, Brysen Myrick, Karson Strobe, Joseph Turner, Kodee Turpin
Language Arts Improvement: Brysen Myrick
Science Improvement: Cyrus Owens, Olivia Cox, Tyler Herndon, Hunter Mueller, Karson Strobe, Joseph Turner, Kodee Tuprin

Social Studies Improvement: Cyrus Owens, Olivia Cox, Landon Engelhardt, Tyler Herndon, Hunter Mueller, Brysen Myrick, Joseph Turner, Kodee Tuprin, Opal Voss
Top 5 AR Awards: Landon Engelhardt, Olivia Cox, Ryann Frank/Avery Thompson, Jayden Schaffer, Opal Voss
Top 5 Epic Readers (most hours): Ryann Frank, Avery Thompson, Kodee Turpin, Olivia Cox, Jayden Schaffer
Cursive Penmanship: Landon Engelhardt, Jayden Schaffer, Cyrus Owens, Olivia Cox, Opal Voss, Ryann Frank, Tyler Herndon, Avery Thompson
Creative Writer: Jayden Schaffer, Landon Engelhardt, Avery Thompson, Olivia Cox, Brysen Myrick
Homework Hero: Olivia Cox, Landon Engelhardt, Ryann Frank, Jayden Schaffer, Avery Thompson, Kodee Turpin, Opal Voss

Hard Worker: Jayden Schaffer, Ryann Frank, Landon Engelhardt, Avery Thompson, Kodee Turpin, Olivia Cox, Opal Voss

Spelling Bee: Kodee Turpin, Jayden Schaffer, Landon Engelhardt, Ryann Frank, Avery Thompson, Opal Voss
Fact Fluency Fanatic: Landon Engelhardt, Jayden Schaffer, Karson Strobe, Avery Thompson, Kodee Turpin, Opal Voss, Olivia Cox

Multiplication Master: Kodee Turpin, Avery Thompson, Landon Engelhardt, Jayden Schaffer, Ryann Frank, Opal Voss

Art Award: Jayden Schaffer and Kodee Turpin
PE Award: Karson Strobe and Avery Thompson
Music Award: Kodee Turpin

Danielle Wolfe's Class

- Evaluate improvement*
- *Reading:* Michael Nilges, Sofia Vanderpool
 - *Math:* Tyler Beers, Kydie Hodges
- Top Evaluate Scores*
- *Math:* Eugene Otten, Ariel Gregory
 - *ELA:* Eugene Otten, Ariel Gregory

Most Improved

- *Reading:* Tyler Beers, Sofia Vanderpool
 - *Math:* Michael Nilges, Kydie Hodges
 - *Spelling:* Trenton Vogler, Sophia Vanderpool
 - *Language Arts:* Nicholas Swann, Payten Pyatt
- Proficient in Math:* Avery Blauvelt, Ariel Gregory, Sterling Jaegers, Eugene Otten, Nicholas Swann
Approaching in Math: Izabella Palmer, Jeadyn Theissen, Trenton Vogler, Sofia Vanderpool, Kydie Hodges, Payten Pyatt, Tyler Beers, Michael Nilges
Proficient in Reading: Avery Blauvelt, Eugene Otten, Sterling Jaegers, Trenton Vogler, Izabella Palmer, Ariel Gregory

Approaching in Reading: Tyler Beers, Sofia Vanderpool, Jeadyn Theissen, Payten Pyatt, Michael Nilges, Kydie Hodges, Nicholas Swann

Proficient in Language Arts: Avery Blauvelt, Eugene Otten

Approaching in Language Arts: Nicholas Swann, Ariel Gregory, Kydie Hodges, Izabella Palmer, Sophia Vanderpool, Tyler Beers, Payten Pyatt, Jeadyn Theissen, Sterling Jaegers, Micheal Nilges, Trenton Vogler
Proficient in Science: Eugene Otten, Avery Blauvelt, Sterling Jaegers, Nicholas Swann, Ariel Gregory, Payten Pyatt, Trenton Vogler, Michael Nilges, Kydie Hodges, Tyler Beers, Sofia Vanderpool, Jeadyn Theissen, Izabella Palmer
Proficient in Social Studies: Eugene Otten, Avery Blauvelt, Nicholas Swann, Sterling Jaegers

Approaching in Social Studies: Ariel Gregory, Kydie Hodges, Bella Palmer, Sofia Vanderpool, Tyler Beers, Payten Pyatt, Jeadyn Theissen, Sterling Jaegers, Michael Nilges
Top 5 AR Reader in Points: Eugene Otten, Sterling Jaegers, Ariel Gregory, Avery Blauvelt, Tyler Beers
Top 5 EPIC-most hours: Eugene Otten, Sterling Jaegers, Tyler Beers, Kydie Hodges, Nicholas Swann

Cursive Penmanship award: Avery Blauelt, Eugene Otten, Izabella Palmer, Kydie Hodges, Ariel Gregory, Jeadyn Theissen
Creative Writer: Payten Pyatt, Tyler Beers, Izabella Palmer, Micheal Nilges, Kydie Hodges
Homework Hero: Eugene Otten, Sterling Jaegers, Avery

Blauvelt, Ariel Gregory, Kydie Hodges, Sophia Vanderpool, Nicholas Swann
Hard Worker: Michael Nilges, Trenton Vogler, Jeadyn Theiseen, Izabella Palmer, Payten Paytt, Kydie Hodges
Spelling SuperHero: Avery Blauvelt, Eugene Otten, Ariel Gregory, Izabella Palmer, Sophia Vanderpool, Kydie Hodges, Sterling Jaegers
Fact Fluency Fanatic: Micheal Nilges, Eugene Otten, Nicholas Swann, Avery Blauvelt, Trenton Vogler, Sterling Jaegers, Ariel Gregory
Multiplication Master: Eugene Otten, Kydie Hodges, Ariel Gregory, Avery Blauvelt, Michael Nilges, Trenton Vogler, Sterling Jaegers
Citizenship: Kydie Hodges
Art Award: Eugene Otten
PE Award: Jeadyn Theissen
Music Award: Eugen Otten

4TH GRADE

Kelsey Schaefer's Class

Citizenship Award: Landon Shoults
All A's in Reading: Anya Atkisson, Lily Baker, Layton Fisher, Jonah Franken, Emily Greer, Carson Lebel, Braylee Mebruer, Morgan Sutton, Karsyn Turner
All A's in Spelling: Anya Atkisson, Lily Baker, Layton Fisher, Ethan Grafe, Carson Lebel, Braylee Mebruer, Landon Shoults, Morgan Sutton, Karsyn Turner
All A's in Math: Anya Atkisson, Lily Baker, Layton Fisher, Carson Lebel, Landon Shoults, and Karsyn Turner
Excellence in ELA Evaluate: Kilee Schaal, Carson Lebel, Emily Greer, Landon Shoults, Layton Fisher, Jonah Franken, Braylee Mebruer, Carson Lebel
Excellence in Math Evaluate: Sophia Monroe, Ethan Grafe, Landon Shoults, Jonah Franken, Karsyn Turner, Carson Lebel, Lily Baker, Layton Fisher, Emily Greer, Morgan Sutton, Anya Atkisson
PE Award (Sportsmanship): Carson Lebel and Lily Baker

Christy Warren's Class

Citizenship Award: AJ Haslag
All A's in Reading/Spelling: Nathan Beelek, Emily Berry, Molly Bohon, Sydney Bowne, Adalyn Chapell, Trinity Gates, Allie Hackmann, Logan Huckabee, Annabel Morfeld, Maya Petry
All A's in Math: Emily Berry, Molly Bohon, Sydney Bowne, Norah Caldwell, Adalyn Chapell, Allie Hackmann, AJ Haslag, Logan Huckabee, Annabel Morfeld, Keaton Niederhelm, Kenton Perrey, Maya Petry, Ben Swann
Excellence in Math Evaluate: Ethan Bartlett, Nathan Beelek, Emily Berry, Molly Bohon, Sydney Bowne, Norah Caldwell, Adalyn Chapell, Trinity Gates, Allie Hackmann, AJ Haslag, Logan Huckabee, Keaton Niederhelm, Kendall Niederhelm, Kenton Perrey, Maya Petry, Ben Swann, Mason Wolfe
Excellence in ELA Evaluate: Emily Berry, Molly Bohon, Sydney Bowne, Adalyn Chapell, Trinity Gates, Allie Hackmann, AJ Haslag, Logan Huckabee

Art Children's Display at Osage Library: Norah Caldwell, Allie Hackmann
Art Award: Molly Bohon, AJ Haslag
PE Award (Sportsmanship): AJ Haslag, Norah Caldwell
Music Award: Nathan Beelek
Class Dojo Highest Points: Emily Berry

5TH GRADE

Molly Helmig's Class

Citizenship Award: Emmitt Mehmert
Science Awards: Kylie Goans, Lynnze Horan, Emma Jaegers
Language Awards: Chloe Escobar, Kylie Goans, Emma Jaegers, Elijah Kliethermes, Lexy Strong
Math Awards: Kylie Goans, Lynnze Horan, Emma Jaegers, Elijah Kliethermes, Lexy Strong
Reading Awards: Leshia Abernathy, Kylie Goans, Lynnze Horan, Amelia Hudson, Emma Jaegers, Hunter Ringwald, Lexy Strong, Ella Wells
Social Studies Awards: Leshia Abernathy, Chloe Escobar, Kylie Goans, Lynnze Horan, Emma Jaegers, Macyn Meade, Emmitt Mehmert, Hunter Ringwald, Lexy Strong
Art Awards: Hannah Roberts, Lexy Strong, Sam Reichart, Emmitt Mehmert
Excellence in Music Awards: Kylie Goans
PE Award (Sportsmanship): Leshia Abernathy, Emmitt Mehmert

See **Linn Awards** on Page 13

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Awards • from page 12

Debbie Wagner's Class

Citizenship Award: Brayden Backes
Science Awards: Nevaeh Miller, Alex Neal

Language Awards: Sophia Lopez, Maycee Rogers, Waylon Bishop, Nevaeh Miller

Math Awards: Adelyn Cox, Wyatt Laughlin, Sophia Lopez, Nevaeh Miller
Reading Awards: Kamryn Callahan, Adelyn Cox, Carson Cozart, Wyatt Laughlin, Sophia Lopez, Nevaeh Miller, Alex Neal, Connor Stephens

Social Studies Awards: Brayden Backes, Kamryn Callahan, Wyatt Laughlin, Sophia Lopez, Nevaeh Miller, Josh Powers, Maycee Rogers, Connor Stephens

PE Award (Sportsmanship): Nevaeh Miller, Josh Powers

Art Awards: Brayden Backes, Josh Powers, Grace Roberts, Sophia Lopez

Excellence in Music Awards: Nevaeh Miller

6TH GRADE

Katie Feth's Class

Citizenship Award: Josslynn Branstetter
Reading: Shayla Burnett, Isaiah Franken, Faith Haley, Hannah Knight, Emma Starke

Math (95%): Shayla Burnett, Isaiah Franken, Cody Platt, Emma Starke

Language Arts: Josslynn Branstetter, Shayla Burnett, Isaiah Franken, Faith Haley, Ruby Herndon, Hannah Knight, Adrienne Lansford, Emma Starke, Mad-

ison Wood, Emily Worley

Creative Writing: Annabell Jaegers

Social Studies: Shayla Burnett, Kenzie Cooper, Isaiah Franken, Hannah Knight, Alex Morfeld, Emma Starke

Science (95%): Shayla Burnett, Isaiah Franken, Faith Haley, Adrienne Lansford, Emma Starke, Alex Morfeld

Music Award: Isaiah Franken

Art Award: Cody Platt, Colton Bridges, Ruby Herndon, Emily Worley, Madison Wood, Emma Starke, Kenzie Cooper, Elli Adkison

PE Award: Isaiah Franken, Ruby Herndon

Band Award: Isaiah Franken, Faith Haley

Natalie LePage's Class

Citizenship Award: Ava Franken

Reading: Nadiya Call, April Everett, Lily Wolfe

Math (95%): Nadiya Call

Language Arts: Sarah Brinker, Nadiya Call, April Everett, Madyson Nilges, Alexa Voss, Lily Wolfe

Social Studies: Nadiya Call, Alex Carnes, April Everett, Madyson Nilges, Aaron Starke, Alexa Voss, Lily Wolfe

Science (95%): Nadiya Call

Music Award: Alex Carnes

Art Award: Alexa Voss, Nadiya Call, Madyson Nilges, Alex Carnes, Andrew Rotter, Aaron Starke

PE Award: Aaron Starke, Nadiya Call

Land Transfers

The following land transfers were recorded by Recorder of Deeds Cindy Hoffman from *May 1 to May 31, 2022.*

Rita K. Fechtel to Rita Fechtel, Trustee and Rita Fechtel Revocable Living Trust. Land in Sec. 32, Twp. 43, Range 10/SE/SW.

Warren Rogers and Kathleen E. Rogers to R3NT, LLC. Land in Sec. 12, Twp. 42, Range 9/SW//SW.

Amanda Rose Sharp and Steve Sharp to Timothy W. Carr and Christine M. Carr. Land in Sec. 1, Twp. 43, Range 7.

Jacob Michael Keilholz and Kara Keilholz to Jacob Michael Keilholz and Kara Keilholz. Land in Sec. 20, Twp. 45, Range 8.

William Jacob Hill to A&M Shoop Properties, LLC. Land in Sec. 35, Twp. 43, Range 8/SW/SW.

Muri Franklin Martin and Eva Louise Martin to Grayson H. Light and Cloyce J. Light. Lot #18, Bl. D Chamois Townley Knotts.

Ralph Berhorst and Anne Berhorst to Daniel Berhorst and Abby M. Berhorst. Land in Sec. 7, Twp. 41, Range 9/NE.

Kevin Pennington Successor Trustee to David Gehlert and Christie Gehlert. Land in Sec. 31, Twp. 42, Range 7/NE/SE.

David Kilgore and Debra Kilgore to Jacob Cottingham and Mikeli Lueckenotte. Land in Sec. 20, Twp. 43, Range 8/NE/NE.

James B. Muir Trustee and James B. Muir Revocable Living Trust to Cory Seba and Jason Seba. Land in Sec. 17, Twp. 42, Range 7/SE/SW.

Paul Eric Moentmann Trustee, Paul Eric Moentmann Trust, Melanie R. Moentmann Trustee, Melanie R. Moentmann Revocable Trust, Sharon Elaine Hutcheson and Donald W. Hutcheson to Arthur Lee Maddox. Land in Sec. 21, Twp. 43, Range 7/SW/AC 20.

Perry V. Wolfe and Mary Wolfe to Perry V. Wolfe Trustee, Mary A. Wolfe Trustee and Wolfe Joint Revocable Living Trust. Land in Sec. 2, Twp. 42, Range 8/SE/NE AC 3.5

Louis J. Mehmert Jr. and Deborah A. Mehmert to Louis J. Mehmert, Jr., Deborah A. Mehmert, Jennifer Mehmert and Samuel Wolfe. Land in Sec. 13, Twp. 44, Range 8/NW/SW AC 2.14.

Carla Flickinger, Troy Flickinger, Darren Feltrop, Christine Feltrop, Donald Baumhoer, Brenda Baumhoer, Gregory Baumhoer and Nichole Baumhoer to Baumhoer's Retreat, LLC. Lot #1,

Sec. 7, Twp. 42, Range 10/NW; Lot #45 Westphalia Town Plat; Sec. 26, Twp. 43, Range 10/SW/NW.

Jerry Thomas Per Rep and Dixie Bell Thomas Estate to Ryan A. Williams. Land in Sec. 4, Twp. 43, Range 9/NE/SE.

Bryan Matthew Lumpkin and Lisa Lumpkin to Quentin Starke. Land in Sec. 1, Twp. 43, Range 8/SW/NW AC 4.3.

Jacob Lee Cottingham to Lost Valley, LLC. Land in Sec. 4, Twp. 41, Range 9.

Bax-Boyce Farm, LLC to Debra Ann Bax and Dean Patrick Bax. Land in Sec. 27, Twp. 42, Range 8/SW.

Tammy Baumgardner to Jordan Hostetler. Land in Sec. 17, Twp. 43, Range 8/SW/SE.

Robert Scheulen and Judy Scheulen to Michael Scheulen and Autumn Scheulen. Land in Sec. 26, Twp. 43, Range 9/NE/NE AC 6.42.

Robert Haller and Judy Haller to Rodney Kampeter and Jennifer Kampeter. Lot #3; Sec. 2, Twp. 41, Range 9/NW AC 5.68.

Caleb Massman and Shelby Nelson Massman to Rodney Kampeter and Jenny Kampeter. Sec. 5, Twp. 41, Range 9.

Patricia A. Prenger to Cheryl K. White, Tana S. Buscher, Darla L. Stegeman and Andrea M. Brown. Land in Sec. 13, Twp. 43, Range 8/SW/SW; Sec. 24, Twp. 43, Range 8/NW/NW AC 55.8.

Daniel Downes, Lauri Downes, David Downes and Kathleen Downes to Daniel Downes and Lauri Downes. Land in Sec. 32, Twp. 43, Range 7/NE/NE; Sec. 29, Twp. 43, Range 7.

Timothy W. Ahner and Joanne L. Ahner to Eckelkamp Properties, LLC. Land in Sec. 21, Twp. 45, Range 8/NE/NE; Sec. 16, Twp. 45, Range 8/NE/SE.

Rhonda Pope to Blake J. Wiles. Lots #1, 2, & 3, Bl. 7 Freeburg Town Plat.

Rebecca K. Smith Successor Trustee and Ronald G. & Idena J. Hale Revocable Living Trust to Randy Frey Co-Trustee, Anita M. Frey Co-Trustee and Frey Revocable Trust. Land in Sec. 16, Twp. 41, Range 7/SW/SW AC 0.81.

Mary C. Jones to Dorothy Dresel and Carol Dresel. Land in Sec. 6, Twp. 42, Range 9.

James D. Sellers and Nancy F. Sellers to Cindy Maxwell and Christopher Sellers. Lot #13, Underwood, Myrtle Belle.

Dale Edward Kottwitz Trustee to Edward T. & Ola Fern Kottwitz Trust. Land

in Sec. 15, Twp. 41, Range 7/NE/SW.

Constantina Bastunas F/K/A Constantina Kottwitz to Dale Kottwitz. Land in Sec. 15, Twp. 41, Range 7.

Jeffrey Libbert, Loree Libbert and Jamie Libbert to Jamie Libbert, Jeffrey Libbert and Joshua Libbert. Land in Sec. 20, Twp. 42, Range 11.

Sarah Jean Strophe and Wayne A. Thoenen to Alec Strophe. Land in Sec. 22, Twp. 43, Range 8/NW/NE.

Donna L. Stafford to Michael L. Bock and Tina L. Bock. Land in Sec. 32, Twp. 43, Range 8/SE/SE; Sec. 33, Twp. 43, Range 8/SW/SW.

Sandra Baysinger, Joseph Stafford and Stacy Stafford to Matthew Hebisen. Lot #2, Rock House Place.

Paul A. Ritter to Joseph R. Smith. Land in Sec. 9, Twp. 41, Range 11/SW/NW.

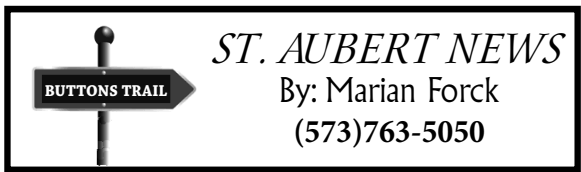
Michael J. Skain and Patricia M. Skain to Wayne J. Brenneke and Melinda R. Brenneke. Lot #22, Osage Delta.

Missouri Custom Pallets, LLC to Bax-Jaegers Properties, LLC. Land in Sec. 23, Twp. 43, Range 9/NE/NE.

Staci R. Hurst to Susan E. Baker. Lot #6, Bl. 29 Meta Town Plat.

Randy Adams and Shirley Adams to Ryan A. Thomas and Kaitlyn C. Thomas. Land in Sec. 12, Twp. 43, Range 8/SE AC 3.25.

Larry Schwartz and Grace Schwartz to Jacob Rehagen and Makayla Rehagen. Land in Sec. 11, Twp. 42, Range 10/NE/NW.



Monday, I turned in money for Relay for Life, went to Menards and we stopped by our daughter Sarah Weeks' home before going to the doctor. Bernie's scans were good but he did get a hormone shot for his prostate cancer. Since, he is on dialysis, he can no longer have radiation.

We ate a quick lunch at McDonald's, went to Sam's and back to Sarah's house to pick up our granddaughter Caroline Devera. She came home with us and spent the night.

Tuesday, Bernie went to dialysis and we stayed home. After Bernie left, I went and laid back down. We finally got up at 8 a.m. We played games and she wanted to make a cake. We had lunch made for Bernie when he got home then we all played games and Caroline was the big winner. Bernie took a quick nap. In the afternoon, Bernie and Caroline were outside and she came running and wanted me to come outside. I went outside and there was a big black snake over five foot. She was so excited. I told her that I didn't like snakes and that I hope it got lost in the woods. She wanted me to take a picture so she could send it to her mother. I was so nervous, because I didn't want to get that close. Between the both of us, we did finally get a picture. Sarah and Lorelei Angeline came down to pick up Caroline after Lorelei got out of summer school. They stayed for a while before heading home.

Wednesday, I took some items to the Old School Antique Mall and Flea Market, picked up some items for the tractor at the Rosebud Tractor in Linn and donated two boxes of books to the library. Bernie worked on filling the potholes in the driveway. In the early evening, we headed to Jefferson City to meet Sarah, Aaron, Lorelei and Caroline at Vivion Park to watch the Renegades game against the Sedalia Bombers. It was a good game. The Renegades lost in the 11th inning with a score 1 to 2. We went home after the game and went to bed but we both got up around 1 a.m. because we couldn't sleep. We ended up watching a Clint Eastwood movie

and then went back to bed around 2:30 a.m.

Thursday I dropped Bernie off for dialysis and went to a couple rummage sales. I finally went over to Sarah's and hung out with them, until time to go pick up Bernie. We ate at Oscar's and it was so good. We did go to a couple rummage sales and I got a few items for the auction. Bernie took a nap and I worked on auction items. We headed to Wardsville to watch Caroline's ballgame. They played the other Wardsville team and lost. Caroline pitched and played first. She did really well. We saw 21 deer on the way home.

Friday, we slept in. I got up and made a good breakfast and worked on laundry. We took our recycles to Linn and I checked on my booth at the Old School. We headed to the movies in Jefferson City to see "Top Gun Maverick". It is a really good movie and I think we could watch it again. We came home and ate supper. Then we watched a movie on D-day. It was really good.

Saturday, Bernie went to dialysis and I went to get my hair colored. I came back home and fixed lunch and had it ready for him. He took a nap and I dozed a little and started a new book. We went to Mass at St. Stanislaus Church in Wardsville and then was going to the Renegades game, only to realize I looked at the schedule wrong. It was an away game. We headed for Chamois and stopped in Linn to get gas. I don't know about you, but I am getting real tired of paying these high prices for gasoline. When is it going to stop? We came home and watched a good Clint Eastwood movie "Honkytonk Man. It was pretty good.

Sunday, we slept in and I made my cake and salad for the Chamois Lion's meeting Monday night. Bernie read the Sunday paper. We headed to Immaculate Conception Parish picnic in Loose Creek. We ate our meal with our friends Wayne and Kim. The food was really good. We parted ways and Bernie and I played Bingo before heading home. I wanted to purchase some

zuchinni from the country store but they were sold out by the time we were going home. So, if anyone has any extra, please let me know. We can not have a garden due to Bernie's cancer.

Bernie saw an eagle on the old highway in Loose Creek, it was trying to catch a bird, but missed. I did get to see the eagle. We watched a series on David Attenborough's Global Adventures and the series of Theodore Roosevelt. Both are really good. We had a salad for supper and back to watching Teddy.

Schollmeyer News

Tuesday evening Fred and Diane watched their grandson Hank play baseball in Linn. Thursday evening they traveled to Washington to watch their grandson Jack play baseball. Jack pitched four innings of the game.

Sunday morning, they hosted breakfast at their home for family. Those in attendance were Nick and Crystal Schollmeyer and their children Jack, Carly and Hank. Jessica and Michael Bax and their children Cora and Oliver along with Jon and Kristina Schollmeyer and their son Archer also enjoyed breakfast. Fred's daughter Jennifer Collins and her husband Jared were also in attendance.

Dave and Glenda attended the 50th State Tech Class Reunion Thursday. There was a dinner. Dave received a pin for 50 years and other gifts. He said he had a good time seeing some of his old friends.

Friday, Dave and Glenda went to Springfield to attend the Crane Car Auction. He did purchase a car and some old parts. They got back last Saturday night. They had a good time.

Cinnamon Rolls

½ cup milk
½ cup sugar
½ cup butter or oleo
Combine milk, sugar and butter, bring to a boiling point. Cool to lukewarm. Add: 1 cup mashed potatoes, 3 eggs, beaten and 1 level Tbsp. salt
In a separate bowl, mix together until dissolved: ½ cup warm water
1 pkg. yeast
Add to other ingredients. Add enough flour to make dough like bread (that means start with 3 cups flour, continue adding flour until dough doesn't stick to the sides of the bowl.

Let dough rise in a warm place. Knead it and let it rise again until double in size.

Roll out dough to ¼ or ½ thickness.

Melt 1 stick of butter and spread on dough. Sprinkle with brown sugar and cinnamon. I add lots of sugar and cinnamon. Roll up and cut and place on a greased pan to rise. I put these in a big cake pan. I let them rise overnight, and bake in the morning. Bake at 370 degrees until golden brown (15 to 20 minutes)

Icing:

1 lb. powdered sugar

½ stick butter

1 tsp. vanilla

Enough milk to make frosting the right consistency. May frost rolls while warm.

These are the best cinnamon rolls I have ever had. I got this recipe from my girlfriend and she got it from her mother who got it from her mother. She always said this was an old German recipe.

Helpful Hints

***A simple trick to add down-home flavor to a roasting chicken, cover it with several thick slices of hickory-smoked bacon before popping it into the

oven.

***If you like your cornbread crisp, prepare it in a vintage sectioned cast-iron skillet. Each wedge of cornbread will bake up with its own golden crisp.

***Doughnuts in a dash! Separate refrigerated biscuits and cut a hole in the center of each with a thimble. Fry biscuits in hot oil until golden on both sides; drain on paper towels. Roll in sugar and serve warm. My mother did this for us when we were little and we loved them.

Jokes of the Week

***I once got fired from a canned juice factory. Apparently I couldn't concentrate.

***Where do you find a cow with no legs? Wherever you left it.

Words of Wisdom

A friend loveth at all times. Proverbs 17:17

Please continue to pray for all those affected by the virus, cancer and kidney diseases. Pray for all those on prayer lines and the ones that we hold in the silence of our hearts. Pray for the men and women serving in the armed forces. Let's continue to pray for each other. Pray for our country and our freedom. Pray for the leaders to protect the United States and to make the right decisions for all of us.

Do a good deed for someone. Wear a smile on your face and things will look a lot different. Take time for relaxation.

If you have any suggestions or comments about the St. Aubert News please contact me or the newspaper.

Have a good week. Take time for yourself and enjoy the beauties of the earth.

Let GO Let GOD!

Vacation Bible School

St. John's Lutheran Church, Westphalia

June 25, 2022

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Let Heaven and Nature Sing!
Start your summer with Christ-centered Vacation Bible School fun. Built around the stories of Jesus. We learn how Jesus feeds us and cares for us. He has a plan for us and he is good to us.

Spectacular stories for ages 3 through 9th grade. Lunch will be provided. Share the Good News of God's love for each of us through our Savior Jesus.
For information call 573-229-8829

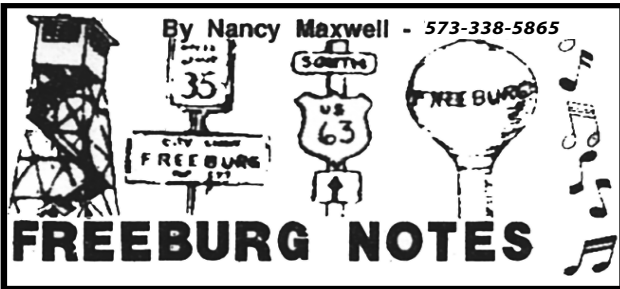
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Thursday • Friday • Saturday
July 7, 8 & 9
LINN LIONS PARK
JCT. OF HWY 50 & CC, LINN, MO

ADMISSIONS:
Season Pass Prices
(SOLD THRU FRIDAY EVENING):
Child 12 and under, free;
Adult 13 and over, \$20

Daily Pass Price:
\$5 Thursday, \$15 Friday, \$15 Saturday



Good morning. I sure hope your air conditioners are working this week – man it was a hot one Sunday and from the way the weather man talked it won't get any better for several days. The farmers in town are finally glad to see some hot days with no rain – they will be out in the fields getting some much hay cut, raked, baled and hauled in the barns – as the old saying goes “make hay while the sun shines!”

What did you think of that full moon Tuesday? According to the Old Farmer's Almanac it's called the “strawberry moon”, because ripe strawberries are ready to gather at this time. Not so sure this year – our strawberries have about bloomed themselves out – we were blessed with an abundant quantity of strawberries for about two weeks but now there isn't anything there! The Cherokee indians also call it “Green Corn Moon” at it is the time for tending crops.

Did you know that Sunday, June 12 was Women in Service Recognition Day? This is the day that the Women's Armed Services Integration Act was signed into law in 1948 allowing women to serve as permanent members of the military!

Congratulations to Max Buscher who was named to the All Show Me Conference baseball first team!

Taylor and Tori Allen and children, Bo, Baker, Jones and Duke, enjoyed a fun filled adventure to Texas. They stopped off at the Magnolia Silos in Waco for a couple of days and then on to Galveston for some fun on the sandy beaches.

Shawn and Jill Berhorst and daughter, Roselynn enjoyed May 22- 27 exploring San Juan, Puerto Rico at the Isla Verde Beach. They enjoyed a trip to Elyumque National Rain Forest and Old San Juan.

Jamie and Becky Wiles, Blake Wiles and friend, Rhea, Alyssa Wiles and children, Anson and Collins, of Loose Creek recently enjoyed a fun-filled vacation in sunny Gulf Shores, Ala.

Donnie Schmitz enjoyed lunch Tuesday with his sister, Marilyn Fowler in Linn.

Our sincere sympathy to Harold and Judy Falter and Andy and Mary Plassmeyer and family on the death of their brother-in-law and uncle Gregory Sankey, Jr., age 82 of Koeltztown, who died Wednesday at SSM Health St Mary's Hospital in Jefferson City.

Greg was the son of the late Gregory and Marie (Schulte) Sankey, Sr. In November 1960 he was married to the former Margaret Falter in Freeburg. She preceded him in death in November 2021.

He is survived by two sons, David Sankey of Argyle and Glenn Sankey of Koeltztown and one daughter, Carol Jones of Koeltztown; and one daughter-in-law, Cara Sankey of Freeburg; eight grandchildren; six step-grandchildren and two sisters.

A Mass of Christian burial was held Tuesday at St. Boniface Church in Koeltztown. Burial with full military honors provided by the Paul A. Hasenbeck American Legion Post #317 Honor Guard followed in the St. Boniface Parish Cemetery.

Holy Family School is looking to fill a full-time teaching position and a part-time position for the 2022-23 school year. If interested contact the principal, Debbie Reinke-meyer at: dreinkekmeyer@holyfamilysfreeburg.com or call the school at 573-744-5200.

Sacred Heart School is looking for a full-time school secretary (Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. during the 2022-23 school year and some summer hours) and After School Care (Monday-Friday 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.) during

the school year). If you are interested, contact Debbie Reinke-meyer at dreinkekmeyer@schoolsacredheartf.com.

Jeff and Joan Plassmeyer helped their granddaughter, Veda Plassmeyer, celebrate her first birthday with a party at the home of her parents, Craig and Whitney Plassmeyer in Jefferson City Saturday.

Happy birthday also to Becky Wiles who celebrated her 48th birthday June 9; to Lisa Neito who celebrated her 44th birthday June 8; to Amber Fick who celebrated her 40th birthday June 10; to Ben Berhorst who celebrated his 45th birthday June 10; to Karl Welschmeyer who celebrated his 63rd birthday June 10; to Berry Welschmeyer who celebrated his 56th birthday June 11; to Gary Wieberg who celebrated his 71st birthday June 12; to Katie Tobben who celebrated her 23rd birthday June 12; to Emmett Wieberg who celebrated his sixth birthday June 13; to Eustis Redel-Sharsin who celebrated his 15th birthday June 13; to Stanley Boehm who celebrated his 68th birthday June 13; to Taylor Hawkes who celebrated her 23rd birthday June 13; to Harrison Stratman who celebrated his 16th birthday June 13; to Ethan Holterman who celebrated his 30th birthday June 14; to Billie Haines who celebrated his 12th birthday June 14; to Cooper Berhorst who celebrated his 13th birthday June 14; to Josie Winkelman who celebrated her 16th birthday June 14; to Fr. Bill Debo who celebrated his 60th birthday June 14; to Shirley Hasenbeck who celebrated her 69th birthday June 14; to Jaxton Jansen who celebrated his fifth birthday June 15; to Chloe Brune who celebrated her 11th birthday June 15; and to Kamryn Lee who celebrated her 10th birthday June 15.

Daniel and Laure (McCurdy) Lacoche treated their friends, Tony and Gloria Rodriguez of Puerto Rico to supper Friday evening at 4C's The Edge. Tony and Gloria said that it was the best food they had since they came to Missouri, and Derrek was very helpful in helping them read the menu since they don't speak any English! Seems that Tony and Gloria own a Volkswagon shop in Puerto Rico and contacted Laure and Daniel about buying one when they came to Missouri – small world. They said they would be back again in September for more delicious food!

Speaking of the 4C's The Edge – I didn't realize that they have changed their hours – June 1 they started their new summer hours – they will be open Tuesday to Friday beginning at 10 a.m.

The Fatima High School class of 1967 are working on their 55th class reunion. It is set for Oct. 8 at the Knights of Columbus hall in Westphalia. More details to follow. If you have any suggestions on what we should do please let me know.

Ken and Betty Kating along with their daughters, Vicki and John Kuhlman of Centertown, Donna and Dave Delaney of Jefferson City, Joyce and Rick Jury of Taos, Cindy Kaulberg of Jefferson City and Sandy and Doug Kremer of Loose Creek enjoyed supper at BJ's in Linn Friday evening. The girls were helping Ken and Betty celebrate their 67th wedding anniversary!

Happy anniversary to Fred and Phyllis Wieberg who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary June 9; to Mike and Gretchen Dudenhoefter who celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary June 9; to Paul and Mary Bexten who celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary June 10; to Otto and Wanda Williams who celebrated their 41st wedding anniversary June 10; to Corey and Michelle Innis who celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary June 11; to Jason and Cristy Roettgen who celebrated their 11th wedding anniversary June 11; to Romeo and Lisa Bexten who celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary June 11; to Anthony and Kieley Rudkin who celebrated their third wedding anniversary June 11; to Dan and Betty Berhorst who celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary June 12; to Ken and Christy Fick who celebrated their 31st wedding anniversary June 13; to Jerry and Marlene Haller who celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary June 13; to Dennis and Jonie Bruemmer who celebrated their 41st wedding anniversary June 13; to Justin and MaSayla Noblett who celebrated their second wedding anniversary June 13; and to Sam and Liz Rothove who celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary June 14.

Chris Haller of Springfield visited over the weekend with his parents, Pat and Sandy Haller.

Myra Faith is recuperating at home this week following neck surgery last week in Springfield. Our prayers are with her for a full speedy recovery.

Gerhard and Virginia Bax and Mary Lou Reichel enjoyed Friday to Sunday at the Lake of the Ozarks shopping and fishing!

The Maries/Osage Relay for Life drive thru BBQ will be held Friday, June 17 from 4 to 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Westphalia.

The Luminaria Ceremony, honoring those who have lost their battle to cancer or those still fighting, will begin at 8 p.m. Luminaria can be purchased before June 17 or the night of the event. Any questions, contact Nicki Bax at 573-301-6944. They will have the event rain or shine!

Harold and Amanda Stratman and children, Harrison and Aliza, and Jenny Luebbert of Jefferson City were among the more than 40,000 baseball fans who traveled to St. Louis Sunday for the Cardinals/Reds baseball game. Sorry to say the Cardinals lost 7-6, but Harrison still had a good time celebrating his birthday!

Patty, Dave and Vincent Phelps, all of Jefferson City enjoyed the weekend in St. Louis visiting Merlin Phelps and friend, Natalie Rosas. While there they attended the air



Members of the Freeburg 12U girls softball team are left to right, front row: Emma Schwartze, Clare Wolff, Kinzie Haller, Alyssa Reichel and Kate Struemp. Back row: Coach Laney Bassett, Lauren Struemp, Karley Schaben, Molly Struemp, Emery Berhorst, Avery Berhorst and Coach Anna Eichholz.

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show at the Spirit of St. Louis Airport in Chesterfield. The show featured several planes including a B29, B17, EA18 and F-35. The grand finale was a fly over of the F18 Blue Angels! It was an early Father's Day present for Dave.

Speaking of Father's Day – did you know that the first known Father's Day service occurred in Fairmont, W.V. July 5, 1908, after hundreds of men died in the worst mining accident in United States history? Grace Clayton proposed a service to honor all fathers, especially those who had died. However, the observance did not become an annual event and it wasn't promoted; very few people outside of the local area knew about it.

In 1909 Sonora Dodd of Spokane, Wash., was inspired by Anna Jarvis and the idea of Mother's Day. Her father was a farmer and Civil War veteran, was also a single parent who raised Sonora and her five brothers by himself after his wife Ellen died giving birth to their youngest child in 1898. While attending a Mother' Day church service in 1909 Sonora came up with the idea for Father's Day.

Within a few months she convinced the Spokane Ministerial Association and the YMCA to set aside a Sunday in June to celebrate fathers. She proposed June 5 for her father's birthday but the ministers chose the third Sunday in June so that would have more time after Mother's Day to prepare their sermons.

On June 19, 1910, the first Father's Day events commenced. Sonora delivered presents to handicapped fathers, boys from the YMCA decorated their lapels with fresh-cut roses (red for living fathers and white for the deceased) and the city's ministers devoted their homilies to fatherhood!

In 1916 President Woodrow Wilson and his family personally observed the day and eight years later, President Calvin Coolidge signed a resolution in favor of Father's Day “to establish more intimate relations between fathers and their children to impress upon fathers the full measure of their obligations”. In 1966 President Lyndon Johnson signed an executive order that the holiday be celebrated the third Sunday in June and in 1972 Congress passed an act officially making Father's Day a national holiday!

Ok, so much for your history lesson this week – back to the news.

The Freeburg 12U girls softball team will play at Vienna Thursday, June 16 at 6 p.m. and Monday, June 20 they will play at Loose Creek at 6 p.m. and Wednesday, June 22 they will host Owensville at 6 p.m. Good luck, girls.

Todd and Brenda Becker and daughters, Shelbi and Morgan, Beverly and Doug Struemp and son, Evan, Amber Struemp and fiancée, Jacob Kipp of Kansas City and Jay and Amanda Wolfe and sons, Tyler and Austin of Linn enjoyed a week exploring New Orleans, La. The gang toured the French Market, tried some delicious food, took a Ghost Tour around the city, explored the Garden District, a World War II Museum and took a swamp tour as well as a side trip to the sandy beaches of Gulf Shores, Ala. The gang had a great time trying new things and making many memories.

Betty Berhorst along with her siblings, John and Vicki Hagenhoeff of Argyle, Sophie and Ron Kroll of Wardsville, Tim and Georgia Hagenhoeff of Wardsville and Jerry Hagenhoeff of Argyle returned home last Sunday evening following a fun vacation in sunny Daytona, Fla. where they met up with their brother, Norbert and Rhonda Hagenhoeff of Lake Mary, Fla. It was a relaxing vacation and the siblings had a great time catching up on what has been going on in their busy lives.

MaShayla and Justin Noblett were honored with a baby shower and pool party Saturday afternoon at the home of John and Debbie Crider. Approximately 60 family and friends looked on as they opened their many lovely gifts.

MaShayla and Justin are expecting their first bundle of joy in July.

Dan and Linda Falter and granddaughter, Shayla, and

Mike and Sara VanderFeltz of Westphalia enjoyed a fun relaxing week in sunny Gulf Shores, Ala.

Tricia Burkhardt and sons, Raleigh and Seeley, enjoyed the weekend at Smith Lake in northern Alabama with friends, Shawn and Linda Roberson. The gang enjoyed time on the lake and exploring the great outdoors.

Carl and Gina Overman-Campbell enjoyed the weekend at Innsbrough Resort on Lake Aspen with family and friends.

The Freeburg girls T-ball team will host Vienna I Tuesday, June 21 at 6 p.m. and the Rich Fountain girls T-ball team will play at Vienna 2 Tuesday, June 21 at 6 p.m. Good luck, girls.

The Paul A. Hasenbeck American Legion Post #317 and Auxiliary will hold their monthly meeting Thursday, June 16 at 6:30 p.m. All members are encouraged to attend.

The Rich Fountain ballpark will celebrate its 50th anniversary Saturday, July 2. Beginning at 3 p.m. they will have a youth baseball game and antique/pulling tractor show. At 4 p.m. they will have a youth softball game and at 6 p.m. there will be a 50-Year ceremony and group photos on the field. Food and beer stands will be available all evening – everyone is invited to attend.

Mark your calendars – the Freeburg Lion's Club will be hosting their annual 4th of July celebration Friday, July 1. This will be their 25th year of hosting this fun event. This is a free event and everyone is welcome to watch the fireworks. To help defray the cost of the fireworks donations will be accepted. You can send your donations to: Freeburg Lion's Club Fireworks Display, c/o Ryan Stuecken, P.O. Box 95, Freeburg 65035 – make check payable to Freeburg Lion's Club and mark “fireworks donation” in the memo on your check.

The Paul A. Hasenbeck American Legion Post #317 will raise the flag, present arms and offer a firearms salute to honor our armed services members past and present between 8 and 8:30 p.m. on the ballfield.

Bleacher seating is available but you are welcome to bring your own lawn chair and blanket to watch the fireworks.

Stay cool and I hope you have a good week and remember “Be so busy improving yourself that you have no time to criticize others.”

A LOOK BACK AT LAST WEEK'S WEATHER IN OSAGE COUNTY			
The following temperatures and precipitation were recorded by Tom Kixmueller, National Weather Service observer at Freedom:			
Date	High	Low	Precipitation
Jun 06	77	64	
Jun 07	83	65	0.37
Jun 08	76	56	
Jun 09	81	62	0.03
Jun 10	82	64	0.07
Jun 11	86	76	
Jun 12	92	76	

National Weather Service Weekend Forecast for OSAGE COUNTY	
Wednesday-Sunny, high near 94. South wind 10 to 14 mph, with gusts as high as 23 mph.	
Wednesday Night-A 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly after 1 a.m. Partly cloudy, low around 73.	
Thursday-Mostly sunny, high near 93.	
Thursday Night-A 20% chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, low around 72.	
Friday-Sunny, high near 89.	
Friday Night-Mostly clear, low around 67.	
Saturday-Sunny, high near 88.	
Saturday Night-Clear, low around 64.	
Sunday-Sunny, high near 89.	
Sunday Night-Clear, low around 66.	

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IAN LAUGHLIN and Sam Reichart of Linn, attended a football camp hosted by Flex-Works Sports and former Kansas City Chiefs WR Tyreek Hill on Sunday in Columbia. Over the course of the day, Hill and other coaches provided valuable football knowledge and hands-on instruction in a fun, high-energy, positive environment. Camp activities included lectures, fundamental skill stations, and contests.



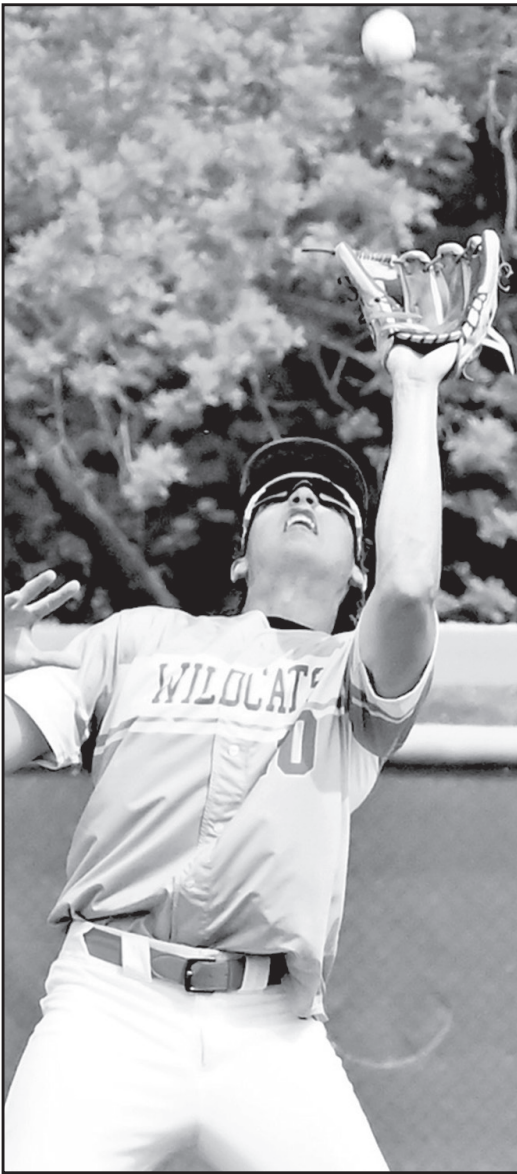
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MAX BUSCHER of Fatima earned Honorable Mention as a pitcher after throwing 60.2 innings in 12 games with a record of 6-3. He allowed nine earned runs on 46 hits (1.038 ERA), with 60 strikeouts and five walks. Offensively, Buscher hit .257 (19-74) with three doubles and nine RBI.



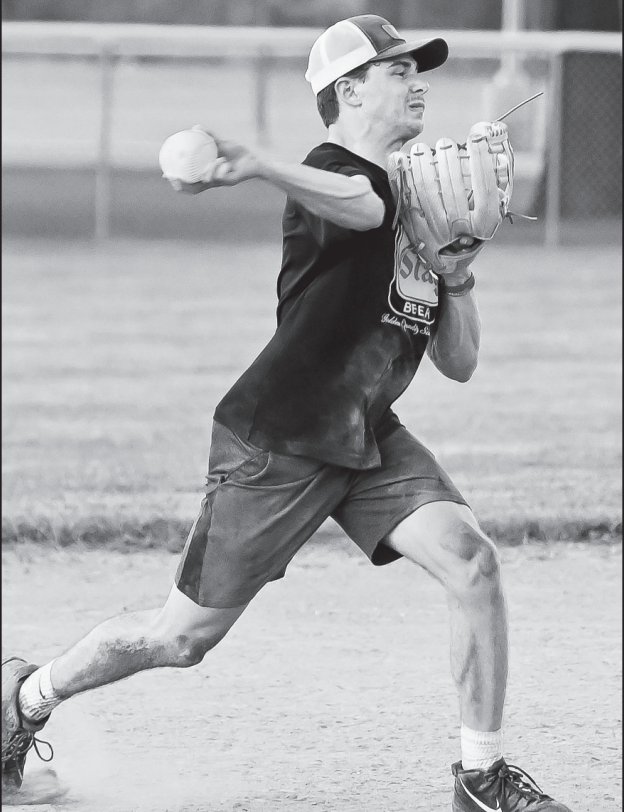
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LINN OUTFIELDERS Keagan Heywood, left, and Aidan Kline earned Honorable Mention. Heywood finished with a mark of .917 in the field while Kline had a fielding percentage of .875. Offensively, Kline went 25-45 (.556) with eight doubles, a triple, and four home runs (18 RBI), while Heywood hit .542 (26-48) with nine doubles, a triple, and three home runs (22 RBI).



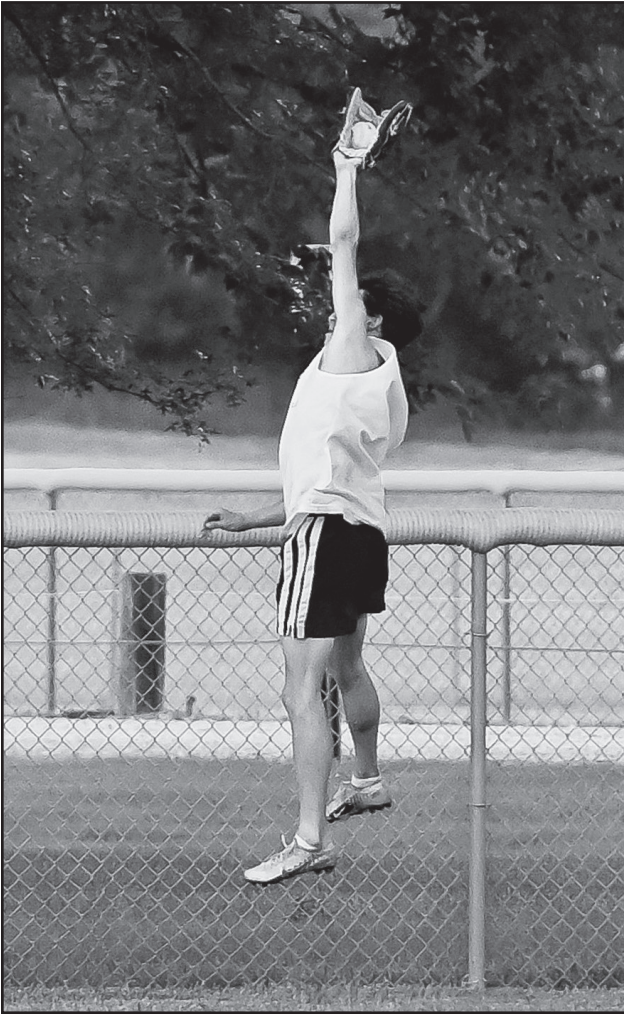
THERE WAS plenty of action on the infield in Monday's first round of the Osage Men's League Midseason tournament at Loose Creek. At right, Nick Brandt robs a home run in Band's game against Fechtel.



DAWSON WOEHR throws to first for an out. At right, Andrew Brandt sends a pitch home. Below, Tyler Wulff covers his head as the Fechtel first baseman makes a great play to prevent the ball from getting away.



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DANIEL HOLTERMAN sends the ball to the outfield in Band Properties' game against Fechtel on Monday. Below, Kyle Distler of Diamond applies a tag but the Miller Supply runner was safe. At right, Jake Voss makes an easy catch for Boobie's.



DIAMOND'S PAT Schellman records a hit with this swing, above, as teammate Alex Schroeder, below, secures an out. A Miller player prepares to swing, above left, while below left, Dalton Gentges makes a flying catch.



"BIGGEST FANS" of the Osage Men's League Midseason tournament: Karly Struempf, Hannah Moeller, Kaitlyn Luebbert, Lauren Brandt, and Natalie Thoenen.



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Six exercise safety tips

In the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic, many Americans are more aware of their health and wellness. Now, as social restrictions ease, you may find yourself stepping up your workouts, whether you're training for an event or working to improve your game in a recreational league.

Sprains, strains and injuries can happen to even the most seasoned athletes. When you're testing your limits, even a minor injury can alter your performance. Consider products and supports like these from the CURAD Performance Series product line, available at Walmart and Amazon, to help you get back in the game quickly and safely.

Find more resources to support your fitness journey at CURAD.com.

Keep Dirt and Germs Away

The more active you are, the harder it can be to find a bandage that stays with you all day or all game long. You can find serious staying power with CURAD Performance Series Bandages, which come in a variety of shapes and sizes to conform to the body and are made to stand up to mud, sweat, friction and heat. The rugged, heavy-duty fabric offers flexible, breathable protection to help seal out dirt and germs, and the highly absorbent,

cramps and tension.

Reduce Impact of Knee Strain

Weak, injured or arthritic knees can come from many sources, including tendonitis and a wide range of conditions that result in strain or overuse. An adjustable band can provide support for on-field sports and during workouts or everyday activities. An option like the CURAD Performance Series Knee Support has a universal, adjustable design that fits either knee for most men and women. Its adjustable patella support pad fits a variety of knee shapes and sizes, and a special antimicrobial layer helps prevent stains and odor-causing bacteria.

Manage Pain and Relieve Pressure

If you participate in endurance and strength exercises or certain sports, you may ask a lot of your joints. Kinesiology tape can be configured a multitude of ways to help reduce pain and improve blood circulation, as well as relieve tension and pressure. Providing support and relief while active, CURAD Performance Series

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Control Back Strain

When your back is strained, your body and performance can suffer. A mild or moderate sprain can benefit from strong support and compression, such as the CURAD Performance Series Back Support. The dual-pulley system provides quick, uniform, custom compression with an easy, one-hand pull and metal stays for added support across the lower back and abdomen. The soft, breathable material is discreet under clothing so you can wear it all day long and hardly notice it, and the adjustable design comfortably fits a wide variety of body types.

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Strawberry Banana Smoothie

- 1 1/2 cup raspberries
- 1 cup strawberries
- 1/2 frozen banana
- 1 cup almond milk, or oat milk
- 1 tablespoon honey or maple syrup
- 1 1/2 cups ice
- Handful of mint or basil, optional

1. Combine the raspberries, strawberries, banana, almond milk, honey or maple syrup, basil, if using, and ice in a blender. Blend until smooth.

2. Taste. If it's too tart for you, add another 1/2 cup or so of almond milk and another tablespoon of honey or maple syrup.



Manage heart health for stronger brain health

The same risk factors that contribute to making heart disease the leading cause of death worldwide also impact the rising global prevalence of brain disease, including stroke, Alzheimer's disease and dementia.

The global death rate from Alzheimer's disease and other dementias is increasing even more than the rate of heart disease death, according to the American Heart Association's Heart Disease and Stroke Statistics 2022 Update.

Globally, more than 54 million people had Alzheimer's disease and other dementias in 2020, a 37% increase since 2010 and 144% increase over the past 30 years (1990-2020). Additionally, more than 1.89 million deaths were attributed to Alzheimer's disease and other dementias worldwide in 2020, compared to nearly 9 million deaths from heart disease.

"The global rate of brain disease is quickly outpacing heart disease," said Mitchell S.V. Elkind, M.D. M.S., FAHA, the past president of the American Heart Association (2020-21), a professor of neurology and epidemiology at Columbia University's Vagelos College of Physicians and Surgeons and attending neurologist at New York-Presbyterian/Columbia University Irving Medical Center. "We are learning more about how some types of dementia are related to aging, and how some types are due to poor vascular health. It's becoming more evident that reducing vascular disease risk factors can make a real difference in helping people live longer, healthier lives, free of heart disease and brain disease."

According to the statistics update, people with midlife hypertension were five times more likely to experience impairment on global cognition and about twice as likely to experience reduced executive function, dementia and Alzheimer's disease. The risk for dementia associated with heart failure was nearly two-fold.

Experts recommend maintaining a healthy weight, man-

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Wait until 6 weeks postpartum or when you are cleared by your doctor. Resume normal activities! If breastfeeding, this should not affect production.

RECIPES

Veggie Yogurt Dip

Ingredients:

- 1 cup raw broccoli, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup carrot, peeled and grated
- 2 green onions, diced
- 1 TSP dried dill
- 1/8 TSP garlic salt
- 1 cup light mayonnaise
- 1 cup nonfat plain yogurt

Directions:

Combine all ingredients in a bowl. Mix thoroughly. Cover and chill in the refrigerator for at least 1 hour, to allow the flavors to blend. Serve with cut-up veggies or whole-wheat crackers.

Makes 12 servings - Each serving provides 61 calories, 1 gram protein, 4 grams carbohydrate, 4.5 grams fat, 103 milligrams sodium, trace fiber

Tuna Salad

Ingredients:

- 2 cans (5 oz each) chunk tuna, packed in water, drained
- 2 tbsp mayonnaise
- 3 tbsp dried cranberries
- 1/4 cup celery
- 1 tbsp onion, chopped
- 1/4 cup green bell pepper, minced
- 1/4 cup pecans, chopped

Directions:

In a bowl, break up the tuna with a fork. Add remaining ingredients & mix well. Serve on lettuce with whole-wheat crackers.

Makes 4 servings - Each serving provides 138 calories, 16 grams protein, 5 grams carbohydrate, 6 grams fat, 110 milligrams sodium, 1 gram fiber

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Main Dishes

NO PEAK BEEF TIPS
Submitted by **Nancy Maxwell**
2 lbs. Stew meat
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 pkg. brown gravy mix
1 envelope beefy onion soup mix

DIRECTIONS:
Mix well and put into a 13 x 9 pan. Cover with foil. Bake at 300 for 3 hours. NO PEAKING! Meat is super tender. Can be served with potatoes or noodles.

CHICKEN AND RICE BAKE
Submitted by **Nancy Maxwell**
1 box Uncle Ben Long Grain and Wild Rice Mix
1 can EACH of cream of mushroom and cream of onion soup
1 ½ – 2 cans of water
4 -6 chicken breasts
Salt and pepper to taste

DIRECTIONS:
Mix the box of rice with both cans of soup and water. Pour into a 13 x 9 pan, top with chicken, sprinkle with salt and pepper and cover with foil. Bake at 350 for 1 ½ hours – do not open foil while baking.

BAKED SAUSAGE
Submitted by **Nancy Maxwell**
1 pound rope sausage
2 – 2 ½ cups water

DIRECTIONS:
Heat oven to 350. Put sausage in oven safe dish and cover with water. Cover and bake for one hour. After baking drain off water and put back in the oven till brown on both sides.

BAKED CHILI CASEROLE
Submitted by **Christy Brandt**
1 pound ground beef
1 onion, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped (optional)
1 can kidney beans, rinsed and drained
1 can whole kernel corn, drained
1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce
1 can diced tomatoes, with juice
2 tsp. chili powder
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. ground cumin
1 tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. garlic powder

CORN BREAD BISCUITS:
1 cup flour
1 cup cornmeal
2 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup sour cream
1/2 cup cheese, cut into small cubes (optional)

DIRECTIONS:
Brown beef, onion and green pepper; drain. Add remaining ingredients; bring to a boil, stirring occasionally. Reduce heat and simmer for 10 minutes. Meanwhile, combine flour, cornmeal, baking powder and salt in a bowl. Beat egg, milk, and sour cream until smooth; stir into dry ingredients just until moistened. Stir in cheese. Pour chili mixture into 9x13 inch baking dish. Drop batter by heaping spoons onto hot chili. Bake, uncovered, at 400 degrees for 15-17 minutes, or until biscuits are lightly browned.

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1 1/2 pounds ground beef
1/2 tsp. garlic salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 (16 oz.) can tomatoes, drained, chopped
1 (8 oz.) can tomato

sauce
1 (2 1/2 oz.) jar mushrooms, divided
1 tsp. oregano leaves
3 individual French bread loaves, baked, split
1 (8 oz.) pkg. Kraft Natural Low-Moisture Part-Skim Mozzarella Cheese Slices
2 cup onion rings, sauteed

DIRECTIONS:
Combine meat and seasonings. Shape into 6 oval patties; broil on both sides to desired doneness. Heat together tomatoes, tomato sauce, mushrooms and oregano; simmer 15 minutes. For each sandwich, top bread half with patty; spread with sauce. Top with cheese, onion and additional sauce; broil until cheese melts. 6 sandwiches.

SAVORY CRUST CHICKEN POT PIE
Submitted by **Brenda Lecure**
CRUST:
1 cup (8 oz) sour cream
½ cup butter or margarine, softened
1 egg
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 tsp baking powder
1 tsp salt
1 tsp dried sage

FILLING:
½ cup EACH chopped carrots, green pepper, sweet red pepper and onion
½ cup sliced fresh mushrooms
2 Tbsp. butter or margarine
2 cups cubed cooked chicken
1 can (10 ¾ oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup, undiluted
½ cup shredded cheese

DIRECTIONS:
In a mixing bowl, beat sour cream, butter and egg. Add flour, baking powder, salt and sage; mix well (mixture will be sticky). Spread into the bottom and up the sides of an ungreased 10-in. pie plate. **FOR FILLING:**
Sauté vegetables in butter over medium heat until crisp-tender. Add chicken and soup; mix well. Spoon into the crust. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 400 degrees for 30-35 minutes.

QUICK AND EASY CRAB DIP
Submitted by **Brenda Lecure**
1.5 pounds imitation crab meat, chopped
16 oz. container sour cream
1 pkg. (or to taste) green onions sliced or chopped
1 tsp. dill weed or to taste

DIRECTIONS:
Combine all ingredients and refrigerate until needed. Best if refrigerated at least a few hours. Serve on crackers, chips or celery stalks.

EASY BEEF AND BROCCOLI
Submitted by **Brenda Lecure**
3 Tbsp. cornstarch, divided
½ cup water, plus 2 Tbsp., divided
½ tsp. garlic powder
1 pound boneless round steak or chuck steak, cut into thin 3-in. strips
2 Tbsp. vegetable oil, divided
4 cups broccoli florets
1 small onion, cut into wedges
2 cups sliced mushrooms (optional)
1/3 cup reduced sodium soy sauce
2 Tbsp. brown sugar
1 tsp. ground ginger

DIRECTIONS:

• In a bowl combine 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 2 tablespoons water and garlic powder until smooth. Add beef and toss.
• In a large skillet over medium high heat, stir-fry beef in 1 tablespoon oil until beef reaches desired doneness, remove and keep warm.
• Stir fry broccoli, mushrooms and onion in remaining oil for 4-5 minutes. Return beef to pan.
• Combine soy sauce, brown sugar, ginger and remaining cornstarch and water until smooth and add to the pan. Cook and stir for 2 minutes. Serve over rice.

FRIED RICE
Submitted by **Tricia Orscheln**
2 cups cooked white rice
Chopped green onions (1/2 of a stalk)
2 eggs
1/2 pkg. bacon
2 Tbsp. Kikkoman Soy Sauce

DIRECTIONS:
Cut your bacon into

small pieces and fry, drain grease. Using the same frying pan add your cooked rice, chopped green onions, 2 eggs and soy sauce. Mix all of those ingredients together and fry. The key to evenly browning your rice is to keep your mixture moving in the pan, and your heat not too high. This method of continuous stirring will prevent your rice from sticking and scorching in the pan. When you feel your rice is well blended remove from heat and eat!

SWEET AND SOUR CHICKEN
Submitted by **Tricia Orscheln**
Chicken breast
Vegetable oil
Ingredients for batter:
1/2 cup flour
1/4 cup cornstarch
1/2 cup water
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. vegetable oil

DIRECTIONS:
Mix all of the ingredients together until well blended and smooth. Add your small pieces of chicken breast. Stir everything together until all chicken is covered in the batter. In a medium size pot or fry daddy heat

your oil. Using a teaspoon, dish out your chicken/batter mixture into the hot oil. Continuously stir the mixture around in the pot until the chicken clusters are crisp and golden brown. Do not over fill your pot or your “clumps” of chicken will stick together.

Ingredients for dipping sauce:
1/4 cup brown sugar
2 tsp. cornstarch
1 can pineapple juice
1/4 cup vinegar
2 tsp. ketchup

DIRECTIONS:
Combine all of the ingredients in a small pot and bring to a complete boil on the stove. Stir continuously or it will scorch! Chill for about 20 minutes.

CHICKEN & DRESSING SHEET PAN SUPPER
Submitted by **Linda Pfahl**
1/2 loaf Ciabatta, cut into 1-in. pieces
4 cups cornbread chunks (use your favorite recipe)
1 whole medium red onion, cut into chunks
3 stalks celery, sliced

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Main dishes • from page 2B

2 whole carrots, peeled and cut into chunks
1 1/2 tsp Kosher salt
1 tsp. black pepper
1/2 tsp. ground sage
1/2 tsp ground thyme
8 whole bone-in chicken thighs
1 whole half stick Land O Lakes Salted Butter, cut into small pieces

DIRECTIONS:
Preheat the oven to 425 degrees. Place the bread cubes, cornbread cubes, onion, celery and carrots on a sheet pan. Toss together with your hands. Nestle the chicken thighs all around the pan, skin side up. Mix together the salt, pepper, sage and thyme and sprinkle it all over the chicken, bread, and veggies. Dot the top with the butter. Place the pan in the oven for 15 minutes. Use a wooden spatula to stir the bread and veggies, mixing in the butter. Do not disturb the chicken. Return the pan to the oven and continue roasting for 25 to 30 minutes until chicken is completely cooked.
Remove the pan from the oven, stir the bread and veggies, and serve!

**CROCK POT
SWEET & SOUR TURKEY**
Submitted by **Melanie Peters**
FOR THE TURKEY:
2 pounds turkey breast, cut into chunks
Sea salt and black pepper to taste
1/2 cup cornstarch
2 large eggs, beaten
1/4 cup olive oil

FOR THE SAUCE:

1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
1/2 cup apple cider vinegar
1/4 cup ketchup
1/4 cup soy sauce
1/2 cup water
1 tsp. minced garlic

DIRECTIONS:
In a large bowl, whisk sauce ingredients until well blended.
In a separate bowl, season turkey with salt and pepper. Add cornstarch and eggs. Mix until turkey is coated with egg and cornstarch batter. Heat olive oil in large skillet and cook turkey until it is golden brown, usually 4-5 minutes.
Put turkey in crockpot and cover with the sauce. Stir evenly until turkey is coated.
Cook 3 hours on high or 6 hours on low. Serve over warm rice or noodles.

CHICKEN LOMBARDY
Submitted by **Becky Kraus**
3 boneless skinless chicken breasts
1/3 cup butter divided
1/2 cup flour
8 oz. sliced mushrooms
3/4 cup marsala wine
1/2 cup chicken stock
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/2 cup shredded mozzarella
1/2 cup parmesan cheese
2 green onions sliced

DIRECTIONS:
• Heat a large skillet over medium-high heat

and add 2 Tbsp. butter.
• Add the mushrooms and cook, stirring frequently, until they begin to brown; remove them and set aside.
• Slice chicken breasts in half lengthwise. Flatten each piece between 2 sheets of waxed paper or plastic wrap with a meat mallet to about 1/4-inch thickness. Dredge each flattened piece in the flour.
• In the same pan you cooked the mushrooms in, add 1 Tbsp. of the butter and heat over medium-high heat.
• Add 2 chicken breast pieces and brown well on all sides. Remove and set aside.
• Repeat the browning process 2 more times (using a Tbsp. of butter with each shift)—you have to do this in shifts so the chicken is not crowded in the pan and browns evenly. Don't drain the drippings, you need it for the marsala sauce.
• Preheat oven to 450 degrees F. Lightly grease a 13×9-inch baking pan.
• Add the chicken breasts to the prepared baking pan, overlapping each piece slightly. Sprinkle evenly with the mushrooms.
• After all the chicken is browned, using the same pan with the collected drippings, add the wine, chicken stock, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer uncovered for 10 minutes. Pour the sauce evenly over the chicken.
• Mix the cheeses and green onions and distribute over the top of the chicken.
• Bake for 15-20 minutes until cheese is melted and just starting to brown.

Soups, Salads & Sides

MAIN DISH POTATO SALAD
Submitted by **Joan Kiso**
2 1/2 pound of potatoes
1 cup vegetable oil
1/2 cup wine vinegar
2 tsp. chopped fresh dill
or 3/4 tsp. freeze-dried dill
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. celery seeds
1/2 tsp. sage
1/4 tsp. garlic powder
1/4 tsp. white pepper
2-3 endives, diced
1/2 pound Swiss cheese, cut in 1/4-in. cubes
1 medium red onion, chopped
3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1/2 cup sliced pitted ripe olives
1/2 cup chopped green pepper

DIRECTIONS:
Boil potatoes in their skins until tender but still firm. Peel and cut into 3/4-in. cubes.
Combine 1/4 cup oil, 2 Tbsp. wine vinegar, dill, salt, dry mustard, celery seeds, sage, garlic powder and pepper in a small bowl or jar. Mix well or cover jar and shake well. Add 1/4 cup more oil and 2 Tbsp. wine vinegar; mix well. Add remaining 1/2 cup oil and 1/4 cup vinegar; mix well. Pour over warm potatoes. Refrigerate overnight.
About 1 hour before serving, add endive, cheese, onion, eggs, olives and green pepper. Toss. Let marinate at least 1 hour before serving. Serves 6-8.

PASTA SALAD
Submitted by **Linda Pfahl**
1 pound rotini, cooked and drained
1 cup chopped onions
1 cup chopped cucumbers
2 tsp. parsley flakes
1 1/2 cup sugar
1 cup vinegar
1/2 cup vegetable oil
2 tsp. mustard
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. garlic powder
1 cup diced tomatoes
1 cup chopped peppers

DIRECTIONS:
Combine macaroni, onions, cucumbers and parsley flakes well together. Prepare in a separate bowl: sugar, vinegar, oil, salt, pepper and garlic powder. Mix all together. Pour over mixture. Do not stir. Marinate overnight. Next morning stir all together, then add tomatoes and peppers. Serve.
*I used only 3/4 cup vinegar.

Broccoli Fried Rice

Ingredients:
• 3 cups chopped broccoli (fresh)
• 3 cups cooked and cooled brown rice
• 2 tbsp sesame oil, divided
• 1/2 cup chopped yellow onion
• 2 large garlic cloves, minced
• 1 cup chopped or shredded carrots
• 3 tbsp soy sauce
• 1/2 tsp garlic powder
• 1 egg
• 1/2 cup sliced green onion



Instructions:
Add broccoli to a food processor. Pulse until broccoli resembles rice. Do not over process!
Heat a large wok or non-stick pan to a high heat. Add 2 teaspoons sesame oil. Once the oil is hot, add onion, garlic, and carrot. Season with salt and pepper. Use a wooden spoon to stir-fry veggies until fragrant, about 30 seconds. Add another two teaspoons of sesame oil and add broccoli. Again, season with a little bit of salt and pepper. Continue to stir-fry 3-4 minutes until broccoli begins to cook. Add remaining oil followed by rice. Continue to use the wooden spoon to stir-fry the mixture for another 2 minutes or until the veggies are all cooked.
Drizzle in soy sauce and sprinkle with garlic powder. Continue to cook another 2-3 minutes until sauce has coated all the rice and veggies. Reduce the heat to medium and make a well in the center of the mixture. Crack an egg in the middle and use the spoon to scramble the egg. Mix in to the rice.
Add green onions. Toss. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve hot.

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Making Summer Fun Safe

Longer days and lighter schedules make summer perfect for relaxing, having fun outdoors and spending time with loved ones. However, more physical activity and time spent in the sun can also translate to increased health and safety risks.

As you and your family enjoy the warmth and sunshine while swimming, biking, grilling, playing on the playground and more this summer, remember these precautions from the experts at the American Heart Association.

Watch for Signs of Heat Stress

On hot summer days, be alert for signs of heat illnesses, such as heat cramps, heat exhaustion or heat stroke. Even when it doesn't seem extreme, heat and humidity can take a toll. Some signs of heat-related illness include muscle pain, cramps or spasms; heavy sweating; paleness; dizziness; headache; nausea or vomiting; confusion; fainting or unconsciousness; high body temperature (greater than 100 F) with dry skin; and rapid pulse. If you experience any of these symptoms, take a break, drink some water and find shade or air conditioning to cool off.

Stay Hydrated

Staying hydrated is important for optimal body functioning, especially during the hot and humid months. If you plan to spend a lot of time outdoors, frequently consuming water and foods with high water content - melons, lettuce and cucumbers, for example - can help replace the fluids lost via sweat. In addition, be aware of the signs and symptoms of mild dehydration, including a dry or sticky mouth; dry, cool skin; headache; or muscle cramps.

Learn CPR

As summertime activities expose people of all ages to risks, it's important to be trained in CPR - or cardiopulmonary resuscitation - an emergency life-saving procedure that is performed when the heart stops beating. If performed immediately, it can double or triple a cardiac arrest victim's chance of survival.

al, according to the American Heart Association. However, only about 40% of people who experience out-of-hospital cardiac arrest receive help before professionals arrive.

Because about 74% of adult and 87.5% of child out-of-hospital cardiac arrests happen in homes, you will likely be trying to save the life of someone you love - a child, spouse, parent or friend - if called upon to perform CPR. Hands-Only CPR is recommended for members of the general public. Call 9-1-1, or send someone to do so, then push hard and fast in the center of the person's chest until medical assistance arrives. Use an AED, if available, following the prompts. Conventional CPR is the next step and involves chest compressions and mouth-to-mouth breathing but should only be used by health care professionals and those trained to perform it correctly.

Protect Skin from the Sun

While it's easy to get caught up enjoying activities outdoors, remember to take steps to protect your skin from the sun's damaging rays. Limit your time in the sun, especially during the midday hours when the rays are strongest, and wear sunscreen to help reduce your risk of sunburn. Experts recommend sunscreen with an SPF of 30 or higher. Wearing sunglasses, a hat and cool, long-sleeved clothing can further limit exposure when outdoors for long periods of time.

Swim Safely

Whether enjoying the pool, beach, lake or river, bodies of water can be dangerous if appropriate precautions aren't taken. In fact, drowning is among the top five causes of unintentional injury death in the United States, according to the CDC. Avoid swimming alone, especially in natural bodies of water that aren't clear and may present strong currents or underwater obstacles, and don't overestimate your swimming ability.

For more tips on CPR and first aid, visit cpr.heart.org or download the Knowledge Booster app.

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aging your blood pressure and following other heart-healthy lifestyle behaviors that can also support good brain health while studies show maintaining good vascular health is associated with healthy aging and retained cognitive function.

Optimal brain health includes the ability to perform tasks like movement, perception, learning and memory, communication, problem solving, judgment, decision making and emotion. Cognitive decline and dementia are often seen following stroke or cerebrovascular disease and indicate a decline in brain health.

Consider these steps to live a healthier lifestyle and protect your heart and brain health:

- * Don't smoke; avoid secondhand smoke.
 - * Reach and maintain a healthy weight. Be mindful of your eating habits; eat foods low in saturated fat, trans fat, sodium and added sugars.
 - * Be physically active. Start slowly and build up to at least 150 minutes of moderate physical activity (such as brisk walking) each week. As an alternative, you can do 75 minutes of vigorous physical activity, or a combination of the two, to improve overall cardiovascular health.
 - * Get your blood pressure checked regularly and work with your health care team to manage it if it's high.
 - * Have regular medical checkups and take your medicine as directed.
 - * Decrease your stress level and seek emotional support when needed.
- Learn more about the relationship between heart health and brain health at heart.org.

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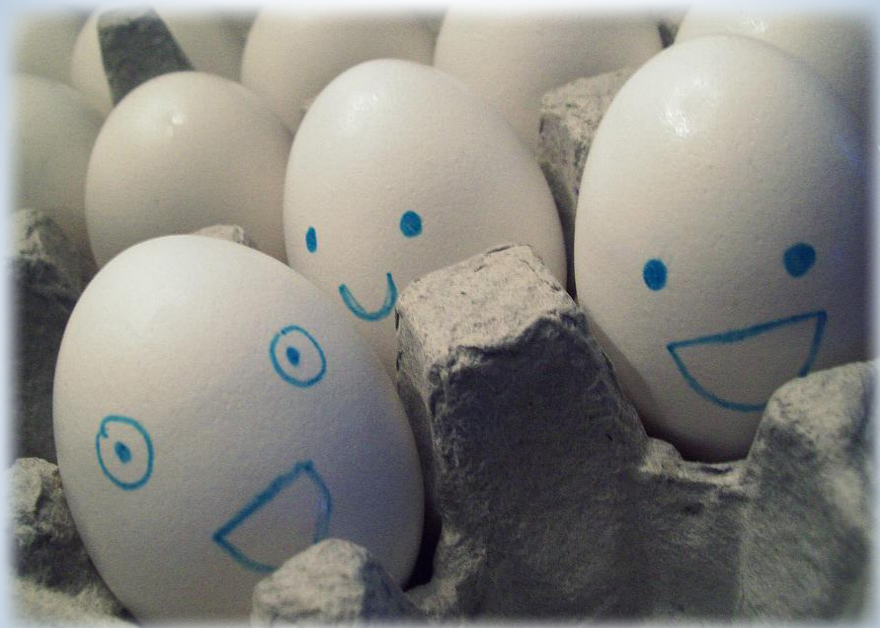


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