

OSAGE COUNTY

Unterrified Democrat

SINCE 1866

Chamois Day offers something for everyone

BY NEAL A. JOHNSON
UD EDITOR

thor65018@yahoo.com

Chamois Day committee members Becca Mehmert, Dawna Keilholz, and Amanda Carter are excited about Saturday's event sponsored by the Chamois Lions Club and welcome everyone to attend the 22nd annual showcase.

"We have something for everyone — the parade, the vendors, the food, the entertainment — if you're not having fun at Chamois Day, you're doing it wrong," said Mehmert, noting this year's theme is Celebrating Our Roots. "We can't wait to see all of our friends who are coming home and those new friends who are coming for the first time."

Carter agreed, adding that the daylong event is important to local residents. "Our small but mighty town does not often get the spotlight," she said. "With it being 'out of the way' to travel to and not convenient to travel through, Chamois Day gives us a chance to show off our 'Small-Town USA pride,' with vendors we invite and support from the whole county, as well as neighboring counties. The good people of our community truly come together for this once-a-year event in hopes of bringing some family fun and joy to people from all around. We look forward to seeing our

fellow Osage County friends, as well as many more."

Mehmert is pleased to welcome Carter to the committee. "With Jessica Hackmann 'retiring' from the committee last year, we needed to add another member to the team," she said. "We asked Amanda, and she graciously agreed, which is great for Dawna and me since the three of us have worked on various committees over the years. We know each other's strengths and weaknesses, and we support each other well."

The Chamois PTO Parade themed "My Favorite Things" begins at 10 a.m., led by the Linn VFW Color Guard and the Chamois Pirate Pride Marching Band, which will play the National Anthem.

Floats based on the theme will be a big part of the parade, with entries from every grade level at Chamois R-1. The Chamois PTO is sponsoring this event.

Chloë Holloway (also known as Chloë Rhea) will be the headliner for the Main Stage entertainment, singing from noon to 1 p.m. "We are especially excited this year to have our hometown girl performing at Chamois Day," said Mehmert.

Returning to Chamois Day is a baby show, from 1-1:30 p.m. on the main stage, with

See **Chamois Day** on Page 4



OLIVIA HACKMANN as she competed in the 2022 American Ninja Warrior.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

Hackmann pleased to compete on American Ninja Warrior

BY THERESA BRANDT
UD STAFF WRITER

Olivia Hackmann recently competed in the 2022 series of the American Ninja Warrior. The show airs on NBC, and friends and family gathered at BJ's Restaurant in Linn for watch parties to cheer her on. She reached the semifinal round but unfortunately did not advance to the finals. Hackmann may have been disappointed, but it's hard to keep this hardworking fitness fanatic down for long.

"I had a blast, and I'm extremely grateful that NBC gave me a shot at this course," Hackmann said.

Hackmann currently lives in St. Louis, where she works as a basketball trainer, a ninja coach, and a personal trainer, but she grew up near Frankenstein. She is the

daughter of the late Kurt Hackmann and Linda Fick.

"Most of my family is still living in Osage County," Hackmann explains. "My family is very supportive, which is amazing when you take on a challenge such as this."

Hackmann felt lucky to have several family members traveling with her for the qualifying rounds and going to the actual shows. Her aunt and uncle, Darrin and Nichole Hackmann, their daughter Sabrina, Jenny Sieg, and her mom traveled with her to Los Angeles to show their support. Siblings, aunts, uncles, her grandma, and friends were able to watch via Zoom.

"It means the world to me to have my mom's support and everyone's support, really," Hackmann said. "I know she (her mom, Linda Fick) has been through a lot,

and I just want to make her proud."

Even though Hackmann's dreams and goals seem pretty far removed from the small town where she grew up, coming back to Osage County still feels like home. Her first love was basketball. She played from a very young age and exhibited a lot of talent for the sport.

"I've played basketball most of my life," Hackmann said. "Starting in grade school, continuing through high school, college, and even overseas after that."

Hackmann played high school basketball while attending Helias High School and received the "Class Four Player of the Year" Award. She also enjoyed running track and playing volleyball. Hackman attended Southeast Missouri State Uni-

See **Warrior** on Page 4

Active-shooter training goes well at IC-LC

BY NEAL A. JOHNSON
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If an active shooter intends harm at a school here, the Osage County Sheriff's Office is primed to intervene and to better prepare for such a situation, deputies joined with members of other agencies on Monday to execute a drill at Immaculate Conception School in Loose Creek.

"The exercise went well and served its purpose to help us prepare if we would ever face this in real life," said IC-LC Principal Anne Luebbert.

Capt. Travis Shaffer organized and led the drill, noting there were no surprises. "The shooter was well hidden, so it took a minute for responding deputies to locate him," Shaffer said. "We made it harder on responding agencies by having a

See **Training** on Page 4

Sheriff's office engaged with back to school

BY HB DODDS
UD STAFF WRITER

Osage County Sheriff Mike Bonham briefed the Osage County Commission on his staff's work with a new school year starting. He and his deputies keep an especially sharp eye out for events related to the return of students at State Tech. With enrollment up again, "We've definitely noticed the increase," said Bonham.

In recent years, 2022 has been the toughest so far. The first days of school have revealed a terrific, and growing, traffic problem on US 50 in front of State Tech. Entrance onto US 50 from MO 89 South and Rt. CC can be almost impossible. That goes as well for many private entrances in the area. Generally, this tends to even out by the second week of school. Bonham confirmed that's the case again this year. Once new students know their schedules, they customize their arrival times. They no longer show up en masse when the school doors open. Bonham's satisfied the worst is now past.

"It went as well as possible," he said. They "kinda figured it out."

That's not to say he and others don't want traffic engineering to alleviate the situation.

Bonham and the deputies are going out of their way to meet and visit with as many students as possible. Establishing personal relationships with citizens remains part of his proactive policing philosophy.

An increase in population with school's fall startup cannot happen without consequences.

Aside from the traffic on US 50, Bonham is watching for an increase in the number of missing road signs. This kind of vandalism remains a trademark of the age group.

CR 420 usually loses its signs about this time, but, to note an exception, "420 has stayed up the longest I've ever seen it stay up," said Bonham. "It usually lasts a week."

He speculates it has to do with Emergency Operations Center (EOC) Director Ron Hoffman's new strategy of mounting the county road signs. CR 420 was one of the first to receive a vertically mounted sign. It has individual digits rather than the traditional horizontal plate.

Also, in conjunction with back-to-school activity, Bonham is working on "Operation No Sale," which encourages businesses to concentrate on age restrictions when selling tobacco and alcohol. "That'll be coming up before too long," he said.

Bonham is concerned about rising costs at the Osage County Jail and knows commissioners are also aware of the problem. He attempted in his briefing to reassure them that he's watching the situation and there are mitigating factors. The sharp increase in the jail population joins the recent spike in inflation. It all puts upward pressure on spending. Food and utilities are draining dollars, especially the Osage County Courthouse water bill. However, Bonham insists there is also an increase in income, backfilling the expenditures.

"We have more people," he explained, "and we got a check from [Gasconade County] for \$8,400

See **Sheriff** on Page 4

UD Around the World



SUBMITTED PHOTO

KELSEY GASCON (Laubert), daughter of Jerry & Lori Laubert and native of Bonnots Mill, just returned from a 14-day trip to Zimbabwe, Africa where she and her husband, Michael, spent 7 days horseback on a safari through the Hwange National Park. This ride was followed by a 4-Day horse training clinic where they worked with all of the current and future safari horses to become comfortable and capable of approaching lions, giraffe, elephant, wilderbeast, monkeys, and so much more. Over the period of the clinic, 4 young horses who had never been ridden were comfortable riding out-and-about on their first safari in just their MG halter. Michael and Kelsey own and operate Gascon Horsemanship out of Poplarville, Mississippi where they specialize in training problem horses, gaited horses, and colt starts. Their program includes services in horse training, clinics, expos, retreats, training academy, digital membership and course products, tack & merchandise, home-raised horses for sale, and real-estate. To learn more about their programs, check out www.gasconhorsemanship.com.



OMG AgriPride event back with good turnout

See Page 9

Three graduate from Osage County Treatment Court

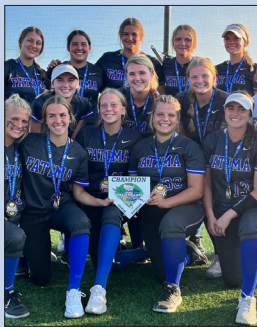
See Page 9

OAD preparing for new mobile health program

See Page 9

Linn Scouts attend NYLT

See Page 5



Fatima wins title at lake

See Sports Page 13



"I believe that, young or old, we have as much to look forward to with confidence and hope as we have to look back on with pride." — QUEEN ELIZABETH II

Long-Standing

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OBITUARIES

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

Betty Juergens

1961-2022

Betty Ann Juergens, 60, Dixon, passed away Sept. 6, 2022, in Capital Regional Medical Center in Jefferson City.

She was born Nov. 16, 1961, to the late John Larry and Mabel Evelyn "Sally" (VanOstran) Rollins in St. Louis.

She was a 1980 graduate of Maries R-1 High School in Vienna.

Betty was employed at the Garment Company in Meta, medical offices in Jefferson City and Sally's Café in Vienna.

She was preceded in death by parents, John and Sally; brother, Donald Warren "Donnie" Rollins; and nephew, Jason Rollins.

Betty is survived by sons, Michael Juergens of Dixon and Dusty Juergens and fiancée Brittany of Rolla; one grandson; siblings, Sherry Dale Rowden and husband Kevin of Meta, Deborah Kay Backues of Vienna, Donna Gay Murray and John Wayne Rollins, both of Dixon and John Lawrence Rollins of Boonville.

A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date.

Private family inurnment will be in Wheeler Cemetery near Dixon in Maries County.

Arrangements entrusted to Birmingham Martin Funeral Home in Vienna.

Gene Kliethermes

1948-2022

Gene Kliethermes, 74, Montrose, Colo., formerly Linn, passed away Sept. 7, 2022, at his home in Montrose, Colo.

He was born Aug. 7, 1948, to the late Wilbur and Lena Kliethermes.

He was a 1966 graduate of Linn R-II High School.

Gene was preceded in death by parents, Wilbur and Lena.

He is survived by wife, Carolyn of the home in Montrose, Colo.; sons, Tim Kliethermes and wife Rebecca of Tampa, Fla. and Rob Kliethermes and wife Devin of Bloomington, Ill.; grandson, Hunter; brothers, Bert Kliethermes and wife Rene of Olathe, Kan., Dale Kliethermes and wife Diane of Sunnyvale, Calif. and Earl Kliethermes of Jefferson City.

Memorial contributions suggested to HopeWest of Montrose, Colo.

Norma Schulte

1945-2022



Norma June Schulte, 77, Owensville, passed away Sunday, Sept. 11, 2022, at Capital Region Medical Center in Jefferson City with her family by her side.

She was born June 5, 1945, to Frank and Florence (Holzschuh) Wehmeyer.

She was united in marriage to Elmer E. Schulte Jr. Oct. 8, 1960, in Rosebud.

Norma attended Owensville Christian Church in Owensville and was a member of Mt. Sterling Fire Dept. Auxiliary Station 2 in Mt. Sterling.

Norma was preceded in death by parents, Frank and Florence; son, Kevin Schulte; twin granddaughters, Nichole and Alexandria Schulte; siblings, Velda Branson, Elvin Wehmeyer, Wanda Haddox, Franklin Wehmeyer and Vivian Schulte.

She is survived by husband Elmer of their home; son, Kurt Schulte and wife Cathy of Owensville; two granddaughters, three step-grandchildren, ; four great-grandchildren; and two step-great-grandchildren.

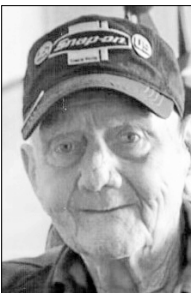
Visitation will be from 4 until 8 p.m., (today) Wednesday, Sept. 14 at Gottenstroeter Funeral Home in Owensville.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 15, at Gottenstroeter Chapel with Pastor Patric Klingforth officiating. Interment will be in Countryside Memorial Gardens.

Arrangements entrusted to Gottenstroeter Funeral Home in Owensville.

Terrence Williams

1937-2022



Terrence "Terry" N. Williams, 84, Hermann, passed away Thursday, Sept. 8, 2022 at his home.

He was born Oct. 2, 1937, to the late Carl M. and Lorene (Onger) Williams in Gasconade.

He proudly served his country in the U. S. Army. Terry was employed with the US Army Corps of Engineers.

He is preceded in death by parents, Carl and Lorene; a daughter, Nicole Williams; and grandson, Josh Williams.

Terry is survived by sons, Donnie Williams and special friend Terry of Jamestown, Calif., Carl Williams of Hermann and Mike Williams and special friend Teresa Riley of Morrison; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral service was held Sept. 13, at Toedtmann & Grosse Funeral Home in Hermann, with Pastor Greg Kontz officiating.

Interment was in Gasconade Cemetery.

Memorial contributions suggested to Wounded Warrior Project.

Arrangements entrusted to Toedtmann & Grosse Funeral Home in Hermann.

Dennis Weider

1950-2022



Dennis George Weider, 71, Vienna, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 6, 2022, at his residence near Vienna.

He was born Oct. 12, 1950, to the late George Bernard and Anna Magdalene (Kloepfel) Weider in Maries County.

He was united in marriage to Patricia Lucille Reinkemeyer Jan. 3, 1970, in Argyle.

Dennis was a member of Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary Catholic Church in Vienna and the Vienna Volunteer Fire Department.

He was employed as Chief with both the Argyle Volunteer Fire Department and the Vienna Volunteer Fire Department and as superintendent of City of Vienna. Dennis was also owner and operator of Weider Excavating in Vienna for his entire working life.

He was preceded in death by wife, Pat; parents, George and Anna; and sister, Joyce Crabtree.

Dennis is survived by children, Christopher Bernard Weider and Diane Marie Weider-Matson and husband Michael, all of Vienna and Aaron William Weider of Osage Beach; two grandchildren; sisters, Lois Weider, Charlotte Rowden and husband Randy, Rita Juergens and husband David and Eileen Smith and husband Michael, all of Vienna; and brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Floyd Crabtree of Alton, Raymond Reinkemeyer of Folk, William Reinkemeyer and wife Anna Marie, of Jefferson City, Felix Reinkemeyer and wife Sandy of Taos, Marita Wansing and husband Daniel of Dixon and Betty Reinkemeyer of Argyle.

A Mass of Christian burial was held Sept. 12, in the church with Rev. Basil Tigga officiating and Deacon Mike McLaughlin assisting. Interment was in Visitation Cemetery in Vienna.

Arrangements entrusted to Birmingham-Martin Funeral Home in Vienna.

Eric Miller

1951-2022



Eric Allen Miller, 71, Bonnotts Mill, passed away Sunday, Sept. 11, 2022. His battle with cancer over recent months showed his courage in facing life challenges with a positive attitude. Despite the pain, he stayed strong until the end.

He worked as a math and science instructor at Linn State Technical College, retiring after 33 years. Eric

then went on to pursue his passion on a full-time basis which included rebuilding cars and motorcycles. His main passion was his business, Radio Revival, where he brought vintage radios back to life, bringing cherished memories back to his clients.

Eric was preceded in death by parents, Elaine and Robert Miller of Drake.

He is survived by wife of 41 years, Paulette (nee Fischer); daughters of who he was very proud, Andrea Miller and husband Anders Robertsen, Litah Miller and Celeste Reynolds and husband Robert; granddaughters, Magdalene Agatha Reynolds and Elowyn Rose Miller-Robertsen; siblings, John Miller, Lin Waselkov and husband Greg, Julie Smythe and husband John, Marian Chang and husband Don, J. Russel Miller and Steven Miller.

A Celebration of Life will be held at 4 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 15, at Canterbury Winery and Restaurant in open house style with words and stories being shared starting at 6:30 p.m. Bring your favorite story to share.

"Remember, wherever you go... there you are."

Memorial contributions suggested to Joyce Corman R.N. Fund for Outpatient Services in care of Capital Region Medical Center in Jefferson City.

Arrangements entrusted to Morton Chapel in Linn.

Teresa Buschmann

1933-2022



Teresa Rose Buschmann, 88, Jefferson City, formerly of Freeburg, passed from this life Monday, Sept. 5, 2022, in StoneBridge-Villa Marie in Jefferson City.

She was born Oct. 23, 1933, to the late Henry Joseph and Gertrude Ann (Richter) Struempf in Freeburg.

She was united in marriage to Bernard Stephen "Bernie" Buschmann May 21, 1955, in Freeburg.

Teresa was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church and American Legion Post 317 Ladies Auxiliary, both in Freeburg.

Teresa was a devoted housewife and homemaker for her husband and family.

She enjoyed baking, especially Christmas cookies and red carpet cake, doing cross-stitch and embroidery and painting ceramics. Teresa was a cancer survivor. Her greatest joy was caring for her family and especially had great pride in her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Teresa was preceded in death by husband, Bernie; parents, Henry and Gertrude; siblings, John "Honse" Struempf, Emil Struempf and wife Rose, Bernard "Bud" Struempf and wife Rose, Jim Struempf, Loretta Wegman Klein, Marie Orbals and husband Edmund, Catherine "Kate" Wegman and husband Sylvester "Colonel" and Cecilia "Ceil" Becker Schmitz and husband Bob Becker; and brother-in-law, Herb Stratman.

She is survived by children, Bruce Buschmann, Brenda Shelton and Brian Buschmann, all of Blue Springs, Beth Parrish and friend Larry Gove of Linn, Brad Buschmann and wife Karen of Westphalia and Beverly Miller and husband Michael of O'Fallon; grandchildren, Timothy Shelton and wife Emilee of Whitestown, Ind, Eric Shelton and wife Melissa of Springfield, Jill Rikard and husband Tyler of Linn, Tanner Buschmann and wife Blair of Ringgold, Ga. and Allyson and Laura Miller, both of O'Fallon; great-grandchildren, Chloe and Cooper Rikard and Connor, Tristan, Cassidy and Everly Shelton; sister, Elizabeth "Liz" Stratman of Freeburg; brother-in-law, Donnie Schmitz of Freeburg; sister-in-law, Janet Struempf of Fernley, Nev.; nephews; nieces; and many other relatives and friends.

A Mass of Christian burial was held Friday, Sept. 9, in the Holy Family Catholic Church in Freeburg, with Rev. William D. Debo officiating.

Interment was next to her beloved husband, Bernie, in Holy Family Cemetery in Freeburg.

Memorial contributions suggested to Holy Family School or to the Alzheimer's Association.

Arrangements entrusted to Birmingham-Martin Funeral Home in Vienna.

Online condolences may be shared at www.birminghammartinfuneralhomes.com

DEATH NOTICE

Virginia Berhorst

1935-2022



Virginia Marie Berhorst, 87, Westphalia, passed away Thursday, Sept. 8, 2022.

A Mass of Christian burial was held Tuesday, Sept. 13, at Holy Family Catholic Church in Freeburg. Interment was in the Holy Family Cemetery in Freeburg.

Arrangements entrusted to Birmingham-Martin Funeral Home in Vienna.

Full obituary to follow.

Sacred Heart Parish and the American Red Cross Blood Drive

The Rich Fountain Knights of Columbus are hosting a blood drive in the Sacred Heart School Cafeteria Oct. 3, 2022, from 2 to 6 p.m. This drive is being collected by the American Red Cross. We ask all who are medically eligible to please come and donate their gift of life. You can go the American Red Cross website www.RedCrossBlood.org to schedule your appointment.

John Landwehr

Cook Vetter Doerhoff & Landwehr, P.C.
Attorneys at Law – Jefferson City

Now meeting with clients in Linn.

Call (573) 635-1121 Ext. 102
for an appointment.

No fee for initial consultation.

Wills - Trusts - Real Estate
LLCs - Personal Injury

Leonard Hagenhoff

1949-2022



Leonard Hagenhoff, 73, Cape Girardeau, formerly of Meta passed away Friday, Sept. 2, 2022, at Missouri Veterans Home surrounded by his family and friends.

He was born Feb. 9, 1949, to the late Leo and Laura (Rackers) Hagenhoff in Maries County.

He attended St. Cecilia grade school in Meta and was a 1968 graduate of Fatima High School. Lenny served his country in the U. S. Army from September 1968 until he was honorably discharged in September, 1974. He was a veteran of the Vietnam War.

Lenny was employed with Coopers Supply in Springfield until retiring.

He was an avid fisherman, especially trout fishing, and loved St. Louis Cardinals baseball. He loved spending time with family and friends, including his fellow veterans.

Lenny was preceded in death by parents, Leo and Laura; brothers, Donald, Robert, Virgil, Eugene, Leo, Jr., Delmar and Herbert Hagenhoff.

He is survived by children, Dana Von Frosche and husband Jeremiah of Eldon and Jerome Hagenhoff and wife Tiffany of Jefferson City; stepchildren, Lisa Chavez Schwartz and husband Dennis of Jefferson City, Nikki Carbin and husband Chris of Clarksville, Tenn., Trenton Campbell and wife Ninette and Sarah Campbell, all of Ballwin and Kelly Campbell of Silverthorne, Colo.; 20 grandkids; 10 great-grandkids; sister, Rozella Porting of Oklahoma; brothers, Frank Hagenhoff and wife Linda of Holts Summit and Richard Hagenhoff and wife Anita of Koeltztown; numerous nieces; nephews; and friends.

A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. Interment will be in the St. Cecilia cemetery in Meta with Full Military Honors.

DEATH NOTICE

Alice Rost

1939-2022



Alice Stephny Rost, 83, Morrison, passed away Sunday, Sept. 4, 2022 at her home.

Visitation will be held from 9 until 11 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 15, followed by a funeral Mass at Assumption Church in Morrison.

Memorial contributions suggested to Assumption Church.

Arrangements entrusted to Toedtmann-Grosse Funeral Home in Hermann.

Full obituary to follow.

Mogenson & Branson, LLC

Kyle A. Branson
Attorney and Counselor at Law

- Car Accidents
- Personal Injury
- Criminal/Traffic

300 E. Main St., Ste A
Linn, MO 65051
573-897-2484
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EMERGENCY NUMBERS

911

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

For non-emergency information:

911 Administration Office.....	897-0911	Area Volunteer Fire Departments
Hot Lines		
Motorist Emerg.....	911	Argyle.....(573) 728-6565
Child Abuse.....	1-800-392-3738	Belle.....859-3456
Elderly Abuse.....	1-800-392-0210	Bland.....437-7770
Rape Crisis/Abuse.....	(573) 634-4911	Chamois.....763-5196
Poison Info.....	1-800-392-9111	Cole (St. Thomas).....634-6351
Alcoholics Treatment		Freeburg.....744-5348
Center.....	1-800-260-4014	Linn.....897-3154
Crisis/Suicide.....	1-800-833-3915..	Meta.....229-4600
Law Enforcement		Morrison.....294-7300
Linn PD.....	897-4234	Osage (Taos).....634-6351
Sheriff/Dispatch 8am-4:30p.m.	897-3927	Owensville.....437-2195
Sheriff/Dispatch After Hours...	897-2285	Westphalia.....455-2181/2840
Highway Patrol.....	751-1000	
Emergency Rooms		Ambulance
Capital Region		Osage Ambulance.....897-0044
Medical Center.....	632-5436	Community Ambulance....229-8902
St. Marys Medical Center...	761-7011	Maries-Osage.....422-6123
		Ozark Central.....859-3168

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

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

Court
Records



JUDGE SONYA BRANDT

Lindsey A. Brown, El Dorado Springs, pleaded guilty to unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; fined \$350.
Terrie Louise Culwell, New Bloomfield, pleaded guilty to failure to secure child less than 16 years old in properly adjusted/fastened restraint; fined \$10.
Lyall W. Friedline, Lees Summit, pleaded guilty to speeding (1-5 over); fined \$250.
Drew D. Hibbs, Linn, pleaded guilty to speeding (11-15 over); fined \$70.50.
James R. Kelley, Jefferson City, pleaded guilty to driving while revoked/suspended; fined \$250.
Venus R. Marshall, pleaded guilty to speeding (16-19 over); fined \$100.50.
David F. Roark, pleaded guilty to failure to equip vehicle with muffler/adequate muffler/properly attached muffler; fined \$275.
Bruce J. Schrader, Florissant, pleaded guilty to failure to equip vehicle with muffler/adequate muffler/properly attached muffler; fined \$300.
Freddie A. Stull, Columbia, pleaded guilty to possession of controlled substance except 35 grams or less of marijuana/synthetic cannabinoid; sentenced to five years in the Department of Corrections (SES) with five years supervised probation.
Carter A. Thomson, Jefferson City, pleaded guilty to speeding (11-15 over); fined \$70.50.
Darl D. Warren II, Linn, pleaded guilty to failure to register a motor vehicle; fined \$50.50.
Leo A. Wickers, IV, Holts Summit, pleaded guilty to speeding (20-25 over); fined \$155.50.
Jackson P. Winkelmann, Hermann, pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle in a careless and imprudent manner involving an accident; suspended imposition of sentence with two years unsupervised probation.

DISSOLUTION

Kelly M. Backes v. Michael J. Backes, Argyle, dissolution with children; marriage is dissolved, with no maintenance to either party and each to retain their own property.

Katelynn E. Lamb v. Marquez M. Meng, Jefferson City, dissolution with children; marriage is dissolved, with no maintenance to either party and each to retain their own property.
Zachary E. Thoenen v. Raven F. Wilson, Linn, Judgment of paternity under the Missouri Parentage Act, custody and support entered for petitioner.

CITY OF LINN V.

Christi E. Dodson, Linn, pleaded guilty to animal at large; suspended imposition of sentence with two years unsupervised probation and restitution to be determined.
Benjamin D. Mancuso, St. Peters, pleaded guilty to failure to register a motor vehicle; fined \$50.50.

JUDGE RYAN J. HELFRICH

Marvin G. Charlton, Jr., Chamois, pleaded guilty to possession of controlled substance except 35 grams or less of marijuana/synthetic cannabinoid; suspended imposition of sentence with five years supervised probation.
Marvin G. Charlton, Jr., Chamois, pleaded guilty to three counts of endangering the welfare of a child involving drugs; suspended imposition of sentence with five years supervised probation respectively.
Ethan J. Frank, Linn, pleaded guilty to unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; fined \$350.
Ethan J. Frank, Linn, pleaded guilty to failure to provide proof of insurance; fined \$150.
Jackie R. Jackson, Bland, pleaded guilty to two counts of possession of controlled substance except 35 grams or less of marijuana/synthetic cannabinoid; sentenced to seven years in the Department of Corrections (SES) with five years supervised probation respectively.
Angelina Norton, Linn, pleaded guilty to possession of controlled substance except 35 grams or less of marijuana/synthetic cannabinoid; suspended imposition of sentence with five years supervised probation.
Angelina Norton, Linn, pleaded guilty to unlawful use of weapon; suspended imposition of sentence with five years supervised probation.
Angelina Norton, Linn, pleaded guilty to unlawful possession, transport, manufacture, repair or sale of illegal weapon; suspended imposition of sentence with five years supervised probation.



County Arrest Report

The following were arrested, taken into custody or released in Osage County between Monday, Sept. 5, 2022 and Sunday, Sept. 11, 2022:

Jason M. Brown, 38, Linn, was arrested Tuesday, Sept. 6, by Osage County Sheriff on allegations of violation of order of protection for adult; released next day.
Seth Michael Hormel, 37, Linn, was arrested Wednesday, Sept. 7, by Osage County Sheriff for multiple warrants from another agency; released next day.
Michaela Pearl Dean, 23, Linn, was taken into custody Thursday, Sept. 8,

by Osage County Sheriff to serve court ordered shock time; released Sept. 11.

Nichole A. Vandergrieff, 34, Owensville, was arrested Thursday, Sept. 8, by another county on allegations of unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; released next day.

Nathan Eugene Pugh, 35, Jefferson City, was arrested Friday, Sept. 9, by Osage County Sheriff for multiple warrants issued by another agency; in custody.

Ciara Marie Davis, 32, Eldon, was arrested Friday, Sept. 9, by Linn Police Department on allegations of possession of controlled substance;

released Sept. 10.

Heather Ann Allen, 49, Eldon, was arrested Friday, Sept. 9, by Osage County Sheriff on allegations of possession of controlled substance; released Sept. 10.

Adrian M. Wilde, 32, Eldon, was arrested Friday, Sept. 9, by Osage County Sheriff on allegations of possession of controlled substance; released next day.

Kevin Neil Richards, 40, Eldon, was arrested Friday, Sept. 9, by Osage County Sheriff on allegations of possession of controlled substance; released next day.

Farming: the most dangerous job in the U. S.

COLUMBIA – Each year, more people die while farming than while serving as police officers, firefighters or other emergency responders.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reports a rate of 23 work-related deaths per 100,000 workers in the agricultural industry. That is seven times higher than the national average for workers.

Fall harvest – the most dangerous season for those in the nation’s most dangerous profession – is fast approaching, says Karen Funkenbusch, health and safety specialist for University of Missouri Extension.

National Farm Safety and Health Week, Sept. 18-24, is observed by the National Education Center for Agricultural Safety to remind the agricultural community and public of ways to safeguard families and farms.

“Protecting Agriculture’s Future” is this year’s theme, and it brings attention to tractor season on Missouri roadways, says Funkenbusch.

Tractor rollovers are the leading cause of fatalities in the agriculture industry, accounting for more than half of all farm-related deaths. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, 44 Missouri farmers died in tractor rollover accidents from 2011 to 2018.

The odds of a farmer having a rollover accident are high, says Funkenbusch. One in 10 tractor operators overturns a tractor in his or her lifetime.

While most tractor rollover accidents happen on the farm, roadways pose a major safety hazard as farmers move equipment from field to field during planting, haying and harvest. Many of these accidents occur when a vehicle attempts to pass or fails to reduce speed for slow-moving farm equipment. Accidents also occur when tractors pull or run off the road and lose traction and stability on uneven surfaces.

Funkenbusch says many rollover fatalities could be prevented if the tractor had a rollover protection (ROP) device and the operator wore a seat belt.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates the probability of death is 40% for a rollover in a tractor without an ROP device, compared to less than 2% for a ROP-protected tractor, says Funkenbusch.

Rollover protection devices have been mandated on new tractors since 1985. But many older tractors are still in use today and lack protection, Funkenbusch says.

Tractors, particularly older models, have a high center of gravity, which makes them unstable, says Funkenbusch. When a tractor without an ROP device turns over, the driver may be thrown from the tractor or crushed beneath it.

ROPs are built of high-grade steel and engineered to provide the operator with a zone of protection. ROPS limit most rolls to a 90-degree side flop.

A national project offers financial rebates to farmers who install ROPs. In Missouri, more than 70 farmers have signed up since 2016, but the national waiting list is long, and only one Missouri farmer has received assistance so far.

Several states have successfully implemented state rebate programs and seen a decrease in the number of fatalities from tractor rollovers.

The National ROPS rebate program website estimates the cost of retrofitting a tractor with a roll bar at \$1,200. See ropsr4u.org/donate.php.

Farm fatalities deliver a crushing blow to families, rural communities and agriculture, says Funkenbusch. Pennsylvania State Cooperative Extension reports that 7 in 10 farms go out of business within a year of a fatal tractor rollover. In addition to being a personal tragedy, a farmer’s death costs the family and society approximately \$900,000. More than half of all nonfatal tractor rollovers result in injuries requiring hospitalization and weeks if not months of recovery and rehabilitation.

Osage County Emergency
Operations Center

Summary of calls for August, 2022

911 Accidental	25
911 Hang Up	21
911 Open Line	19
Animal Calls	18
Assault/Battery/Stun Gun	12
Breathing Problems	14
Building/Area Checks	177
C & I Driving / Drunk Driver	22
Check Well Being	29
Chest Pain/Chest Discomfort	12
Cleaning Reminder	62
Directed Patrol	25
Duplicate Call	17
Extra Patrol Requested	18
Falls	15
Follow Up	48
Informational Call	12
Investigation-Law	28
Move Up	45
Pager Test	31
Paper Service	32
Return Call	49
Sick Person	17
Suspicious Person/ Veh/ Object	27
Test Message	15
Theft	16
Traffic Stop	267
Transfer-Medical	99
Other -	317
TOTAL:	1,489

Gold Peak Tea
16.9-oz. bottles
\$3.99
6-Pk.

Coke Products
7.5-oz Cans
2/\$9
6-Pk

Dasani Water
16.9-oz Bottles
\$3.99
24-Pk

Powerade
Assorted
28-oz. bottles
89¢

Prairie Farms Yogurt
Assorted
6-oz.
59¢

Prairie Farms Fruit Drinks
Assorted
2/\$3
Gallon

Central Dairy Ice Cream
Assorted
\$3.79
1/2 Gal

Central Dairy Chocolate Milk
\$4.69
Gallon

SUPER SPECIALS FOR THE END OF SUMMER

PRICES EFFECTIVE: TUESDAY, SEPT. 13, THRU MONDAY, SEPT. 19, 2022

SATURDAY HOURS 7:00AM – 8:00PM

GROCERIES

Campbell's Chicken Noodle or Tomato Soup
10.75-oz. **4/\$5**

BEST CHOICE Yellow Mustard
8-oz. **79¢**

BEST CHOICE BBQ Sauce
Select 18-oz. **4/\$5**

Best Choice Pickles
Select 16-oz. **2/\$4**

STARKIST Chunk Light Tuna
5-oz. **99¢**

BEST CHOICE Hardwood Charcoal
Select 8-Lb. **\$3.99**

SNACK BLOCK

FRITO LAY Party Size Snacks
Select 12.5 to 17-oz. **\$3.99**

SPECIAL K Pastry Crisps
Select 12 ct **2/\$5**

Bugles or Chex Mix
Select 14.5 to 15-oz. **2/\$6**

Snack Pack Pudding or Juicy Gels
Select 4 pk **4/\$5**

CRYSTAL LIGHT OR MIO Liquid Drink Mix
Select 1.62-oz. **\$2.49**

PROPEL Fitness Water
Select 24-oz. **10/\$10**

CHEEZ-IT Snap'd Snacks
Select 7.5-oz. **\$2.79**

BEST CHOICE Marshmallows
Select 10-oz. **99¢**

LITTLE DEBBIE Snack Cakes
Select 12 to 16.2-oz. **\$2.19**

SENSIBLE PORTIONS Veggie Straws
Select 5-oz. **\$2.79**

FRONT PAGE SPECIALS

WASHINGTON Honeycrisp Apples
Per Lb. **\$1.98**

Fresh Blueberries
Pint **\$2.98**

Libby's Sauerkraut
14.5-oz. **89¢**

Red Baron Pizza
15.77 to 23.45-oz. **\$3.99**

GATORADE Thirst Quencher
Select 160-oz. **\$4.99**

BLUE RIBBON CLASSIC Ice Cream
Select 128-oz. **\$5.49**

NATURE VALLEY Snack Bars
Select 6 ct **\$2.99**

PILLSBURY Crescent Rolls
Select 8-oz. **\$2.99**

QUAKER Cap'N Crunch, Life or Oat Squares Cereal
Select 11.7 to 14.5-oz. **\$3.49**

NABISCO Easy Cheese
Select 8-oz. **\$4.49**

Nabisco Family Size Cookies
Select 18.2 to 19.5-oz. **\$4.49**

Nabisco Crackers Family Size
Select 12 to 14-oz. **\$4.49**

MILK BONE Dog Treats
Select 24-oz. **\$3.99**

SUNNY D Citrus Punch
Select 128-oz. **2/\$6**

OLD EL PASO Taco Shells
Select 10 ct **2/\$3**

OLD EL PASO Refried Beans
Select 16-oz. **2/\$3**

OLD EL PASO Enchilada Sauce
Select 10-oz. **2/\$3**

OLD EL PASO Flour Tortillas
Select 8 ct **2/\$3**

QUALITY MEATS

Stew Meat
Per Lb. **\$4.49**

Tender Minute Steaks
Per Lb. **\$4.99**

Top Sirloin Steaks
Per Lb. **\$7.49**

BONELESS Ribeye Steaks
Per Lb. **\$13.99**

85% Lean Hamburger
Per Lb. **\$4.49**

USDA CHOICE BONELESS Bottom Round Roast
Per Lb. **\$4.49**

MEAT SPECIALS

OSCAR MAYER Funpack Lunchables
Select 8.9 to 10.7-oz. **2/\$5**

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

We also make Hunt's Brothers Pizza.

Call 573-455-2307 to order a pizza to go.

NEW FRIDAY SPECIALS! CHEF'S CHOICE SERVING FROM 11AM TO 1PM

DAILY
Full line of deli meats and cheese with made to order sandwiches

P&G SCALE EVENT

DAWN Dishwashing Liquid
Select 28-oz. **\$4.29**

IMPORTANT

JOE'S SERVES LUNCH (TAKE OUT ONLY)

THURSDAY'S SPECIAL HAMBURGERS

BEER SPECIALS

12-PK CANS OR BOTTLES Bud, Bud Light, Bud Select. or Select. 55
..... **\$11.59**

24-PK CANS
..... **\$20.49**

20-PK BOTTLES Bud/Bud Light
..... **\$20.09**

30-PK CANS Busch/Busch Light
..... **\$22.99**

30-PK 12 OZ CANS Keystone Light
..... **\$16.99**

24-PK CANS Coors Light
..... **\$20.49**

18-PK BOTTLES Coors Extra
..... **\$21.99**

24-PK CANS Milwaukee Best/Best Light
..... **\$13.99**

12-PK CANS OR BOTTLES Coors Light
..... **\$12.19**

30-PK CANS Natural Light
..... **\$17.49**

24-PK CANS Miller Lite
..... **\$20.49**

12-Pk Cans or Bottles Miller Lite
..... **\$12.19**

12-PK CANS Truly
..... **\$16.99**

24-PK CANS Stag
..... **\$14.99**

18-PK BOTTLES Miller Lite
..... **\$16.39**

24-PK CANS OR BTLs Michelob Ultra
..... **\$25.59**

STORE HOURS:
Monday – Thursday
6:30AM to 7:30PM
Friday -
6:30AM to 8:00PM
Saturday -
7:00AM to 8:00PM
Sunday -
7:00AM to 7:00PM

Joe's MARKET
Hwy 63 • WESTPHALIA, MO. • PHONE 455-2307
We reserve the right to limit quantities, correct. printing errors and/or establish minimum requirements.

DEER TAGS HUNTING & FISHING PERMITS SOLD

Training • from page 1

bulk of the victims outside in the courtyard and some scattered inside.” He explained that this makes it harder for para-

medics to set up a triage point and forces responding agencies to spread their resources further.

Warrior • from page 1

versity, where she received a full-ride basketball scholarship and earned the “Impossible is Nothing” award. After graduating with a degree in Mass Communication with an emphasis in advertising and a minor in entrepreneurship and management, she went on to plan a season of basketball in Australia.

“The awards I received came from hard work and overcoming obstacles, not just talent,” Hackmann explained. “There are always those that will be more talented than you, but hard work can take you a long way. Sometimes all the way around the world.”

The COVID-19 pandemic put a hold on her dreams of playing basketball in Australia and changed her path.

Hackmann has nothing but good things to say about her experience on the American Ninja Warrior.

“The experience was so fun,” she said. “I was pushed out of my comfort zone, and that is exactly what I needed to get excited about something again.”

Hackmann was one of 400 competitors selected for the qualifying round. The submission process includes potential players filling out an application and making a video showcasing their “ninja” skills.

While Hackmann is serious about fitness, preparing for the American Ninja Warrior was a lot different than how she usually trains.

“Ninja requires more grip, more upper-body strength, and lower-body endurance,” Hackman said.

She trained four days a week at ultimate ninja warrior obstacles and spent one day a week rock-climbing.

Hackmann believes that mixing up her training is a key to staying in shape. She does CrossFit, functional fitness classes, plays sand volleyball, takes tumbling classes, rock-climbing, martial arts, plays basketball, and participates in Obstacle Course Racing (OCR).

“I believe that mixing up it up makes it fun, and many of the skills can

overlap and contribute to further you in your main sport,” Hackmann said. “It also helps me with burnout and allows me to learn and find new things I enjoy.”

Hackmann may cut back to training three days a week in the off-season and sometimes takes a week or two off completely. But she knows that training is essential to achieving her goals.

“I know that to compete at a high level, I have to work even on days I may not want to,” Hackmann said. “I have a list of goals I want to accomplish, and I use those goals every day to keep me motivated.”

Hackmann also believes that diet is an essential part of her training.

“I try to stick to whole foods and try to remove processed foods, but I believe that diet is about finding a good balance and what’s right for you,” she explains.

Hackmann is less strict about her diet after American Ninja Warrior, but she still strives to eat healthy about 80% of the time and the other 20% to be “cheat meals.”

Mental challenges were one of the most difficult aspects for Hackmann when competing on the American Ninja Warrior.

“There were so many times when I questioned if I was good enough to be on that stage and compete with so many great athletes,” she said. “I had to constantly remind myself that I had worked hard and that I deserved a shot.”

For Hackmann, there was no way to know if she could do it other than pushing past her insecurities and doing her best.

Competing in the American Ninja Warrior was a lot different for Hackmann than playing basketball.

“With basketball, my stage was more team-oriented, and there are turnovers and missed shots,” she explained. “This stage is different since it is an individual sport, and you get one shot at the course. It’s really just you against the course.”

Hackmann said the key was the

“I think it went very well, and you can definitely see the positive effect these drills are having on first responders, as each time, everyone comes a little better equipped and confident than

in previous exercises.”

Joining the OCSO were two crews from Osage Ambulance District, Linn Fire Protection District members, and a Missouri State Highway Patrol trooper.

same in every sport — relax and have fun with what you are doing.

The American Ninja Warrior community is also very supportive, according to Hackmann, and she tries to focus on herself and what she must do. In the end, she wants everyone to do well with the course. Hackmann set small goals just to make it past the first obstacle and then the next one.

“This season has shown me that grip strength is a weakness of mine,” Hackmann said.

She plans to do more rock climbing and participate in more competitions to get more experience before next year.

“There are always things that need improvement,” Hackmann said. “I’ve learned so much about myself from this whole process, and I am proud of what I’ve accomplished.”

Hackmann hopes that she will inspire people to challenge themselves to pursue their goals and take a shot at big things they may not think are attainable.

Hackmann hopes to be able to compete in the American Ninja Warrior program again next year.

“I’m just excited to keep learning, growing, and getting stronger,” Hackmann said.



OLIVIA HACKMANN
SUBMITTED PHOTO

Sheriff • from page 1

to \$8,500.” Osage County houses prisoners from neighboring counties and charges money to do that. Watching the balance carefully, Bonham believes those fees more than offset the expenses.

Anticipating more inflation yet, “We are going to adjust our rates at the first of the year,” he added. “It’s going to be based on what our costs are.”

The jail now has an average population of 20 prisoners. “That’s a substantial increase,” said Bonham. “The costs for other jails are going up.”

Therefore, Bonham feels justified in raising the Osage County rates. He insists the increased income continues to cover the increased expenses.

The water bill has shot up in startling fashion; however, the courthouse utilities line item in the 2022 budget remains under control. Through August, the county has spent 66% of the dollars allocated.

Recruiting and retention are holding Bonham’s attention for years. He now has another strategy in play which he feels may pay off in the long run. The county now has a cadet, a local resident, in the Law Enforcement Training Institute, Columbia, who is under contract to serve here for three years after graduation. If the candidate fails the training or is fired before those three years are up, he will be liable for the tuition. Otherwise, the county will pay for it.

“We feel this is going to be the best advantage for us,” said Bonham. “If we hire people from here, they’re more likely to want to stay. We’re trying.”

It’s become challenging to recruit deputies from out of town. When that effort is successful, it proves difficult to keep them. They continue to be recruited from other jurisdictions.

“You’ve got to try something,” agreed Osage County Presiding Commissioner Darryl Griffin.

OCHD

Even as stray COVID cases

continue to come in, the Osage County Health Department enjoys a position of readiness. They now have a surplus of vaccines available, and “we still have plenty of our free COVID tests,” said OCHD Administrator Kim Sallin.

“Bivalent” formulations of both Moderna and Pfizer COVID vaccines have gained some preliminary nods from the United States Food and Drug Administration (FDA), but “it’s not fully approved yet,” said Sallin. “No one can get it yet.”

These preparations are designed to be single-shot boosters and should work for patients with the initial vaccinations already administered. There’s a great deal of interest in them, but it will be a while before they’re available in Osage County.

Trying to fill the upcoming opening for the OCHD billing position, Sallin has two resumes. “I’m pleasantly surprised by that,” she said of the part-time position.

Sallin is convinced a qualified candidate will demand higher pay. Both applications she has received come from individuals retiring from full-time careers. “So they’ll be extremely experienced,” Sallin explained.

“That’s something we can discuss with you,” said Griffin. “You’ve brought up a good point.”

Sallin is working on language for a new food-service county ordinance. She documented the need for such legislation earlier this year. She then committed to having something that commissioners could operate in 2023.

“I promise it’s been on my list of things to do,” she said. Currently, she’s studying similar ordinances in place in nearby counties. The document will provide for the inspection of restaurants and food trucks.

Sallin is also writing a grant application for a security system at the new OCHD building.

MISCELLANEOUS

Hoffman told commissioners he’s pleasantly surprised to have four applications to fill EOC openings. He feels the candidates are promising, but “they always look

promising,” he hedged.

Commissioners approved paying bills from Aug. 23 through Sept. 7 totaling \$165,893.21 as follows by department: 911/EMA (\$15,261.22), Assessor (\$915.85), Building & Grounds (\$989.41), Circuit Clerk (\$125.62), Commission (\$112.50), Coroner (\$127.75), County Clerk (\$296.91), OCHD (\$2,244.88), Miscellaneous (\$80,378.76), Prosecuting Attorney (\$30.50), Recorder (\$327.95), Road & Bridge (\$59,939.01), Sheriff-Jail (\$11,107.05), and Treasurer (\$35.80).

Commissioners reviewed these expenditures through Aug. 31, listed by department: 911 (\$477,566.68), Assessor (\$153,043.82), EMA (\$78,289.68), Road & Bridge (\$848,954.60), Building & Grounds (\$45,435.11), Circuit Clerk (\$7,065.37), Collector (\$83,789.03), Coroner (\$14,972.64), County Clerk (\$76,347.96), Commission (\$68,094.48), Elections (\$26,533.53), Fringe Benefits (\$210,830.97), Jail (\$211,208.55), Juvenile Officer (\$22,794.37), Prosecuting Attorney (\$87,259.58), Public Administrator (\$29,132.64), OCHD (\$325,396.89), Recorder (\$34,366.40), Sheriff (\$547,065.30), Other (\$8,623.75), Professional Organizations (\$32,873.40), Surveyor (\$6,100), Treasurer (\$30,081.40), and Transfers (\$6,600); for a grand total of \$1,874,571.37. There were no expenditures from the emergency fund, leaving a balance of \$85,325.

An income report from the county clerk for August showed a grand total of \$469.49, including liquor license (\$112), auction (\$53), notary (\$30), plat books (\$105), election (\$10) and miscellaneous (\$159.49).

Commissioners reviewed and approved employee time sheets.

Tammy Snodgrass of Meramec Regional Planning Commission will conduct a Hazard Mitigation Plan Meeting in the commission chambers at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 22.

Chamois Day • from page 1

three age divisions: Under 1 (baby division), 1-2 (toddler division), 3-4 (princess/prince division), and 5-6 years old (king/queen division), separate for boys and girls. Children aged birth-2 will have their show from 1-1:30 and those in the 3-6 age group will go from 1:30-2.

A water-balloon toss will begin after the baby show on the main stage.

An equipment demonstration and friendly competition will be held between Chamois and Morrison firefighters on Main Street at 2:15. Donations will be collected at the main stage in support of the departments.

A washers tournament will be held behind Roomerz Restaurant & Bar at noon, followed by a cornhole tournament.

PTO parade awards will be presented at 3, with raffle drawings to follow for kids and adults. A booth will be open from 9 a.m. until 2:45.

A honey and ice cream social will be held from noon to 3 p.m. at the Townley House, as George Kishmar’s book on the history of Chamois and Susan Sundermeyer’s book on the Missouri River Bottoms will be available for purchase.

Steve Rost and the Rost Family Singers will perform at the Townley House yard all afternoon.

The bass fiddle played by Fred (Peck) Boss in the Boss Brothers Band will be displayed at the Townley House Museum, along with the 1927 Phantom 1 Rolls Royce, which returns to Chamois, where it spent almost 30 years before being bought and then restored to its original beauty; the car will be

in the parade, and at the Townley House yard.

Free hayrides will take you all around town, including to the beautiful Riverside Park by the Missouri River and the Old School on the Hill.

In addition to offerings by members of the junior (deep-fried foods, including funnel cakes and fried pickles) and senior classes (pulled pork sandwiches and nachos), food will be available from Assumption Catholic Church (fish fry), Jerry’s Stop & Go, the Masonic Lodge (brats, hot dogs and chili) north of the railroad tracks, Roomerz and the Chamois General Store (pork steak sandwich and pulled pork sandwiches), Sweet Bee’s shaved ice, Drake’s Smokehouse (BBQ Brisket), and FBLA (coffee, donuts and hot dogs).

Rusty’s Kettle Corn will again be on the original town square, along with Show-Me Axe House.

Chamois FBLA members will be selling past yearbooks.

Mehmert said there will be more than 30 vendors at Chamois Day offering a wide variety of goods.

“There are always a few added at the last minute, so people will be able to get some shopping in, and the food will be outstanding, as always, so no one should leave hungry,” Mehmert said.

Tractors will be provided by area dealers, including RTE of Linn and Morrison, Crown Power Equipment of Mt. Sterling, and Sydenstricker Sales & Service of Hermann, to offer hay rides, with routes through town and to the park and back.

There will once again be a kids’ corn play box at Riverside Park, and a kids’ play area will be open at the park pavilion. Norm Utlat will have his pedal tractors available under the pavilion at the park for the kids to ride if they would like, at no charge.

Area merchants include Old School on the Hill

Bed and Breakfast, the Brick Building/Fireworks, and Roomerz Restaurant & Bar.

Public restrooms will be available at St. Mary’s Catholic Church Hall, Masonic Lodge, Riverside Park, Chamois Lions Building, and the Methodist Church, and port-a-potties will be placed at Jerry’s Stop & Go and the post office.

Committee members expressed their appreciation to Chamois R-1 School PTO, Heritage Community Bank, Calvin

Distributing, Sean Hackmann, RTE of Morrison and Linn, Sydenstricker Sales & Service of Hermann, and everyone who volunteered their time to make this a great day.

“The weather looks like it is going to cooperate, but rain or shine (or hot), we’ll be there,” said Mehmert. “We are really looking forward to Celebrating Our Roots on Saturday.”

For updates, follow Chamois Day on Facebook.

Callaway Livestock Center Inc. Kingdom City, Mo 573-642-7486

Feeder Cattle Sale every Monday, 12:00 Noon
Slaughter Steers & Heifers sell first
FEEDER SALE REPORT: SEPT. 12, 2022
8 Full pot loads
2691 HEAD
Lots of quality in the auction

STEERS: 1343
Medium & Large frame:
Computer Avg. Top

(18) 300 & down 203.00-247.50
(77) 300-400 lb. 196.00-239.00
(277) 400-500 lb. 202.00-240.00
(327) 500-600 lb. 202.00-225.00
(236) 600-700 lb. 191.00-216.50
(52) 700-800 lb. 165.00-187.00
(296) 800-900 lb. 175.00-187.00
(63) 900-1000 lb. 167.00-177.50

HEIFERS: 1092
Medium & Large frame:
Computer Avg. Top

(22) 300 & down 176.00-240.00
(89) 300-400 lb. 179.00-225.00
(169) 400-500 lb. 172.00-211.00
(326) 500-600 lb. 177.00-212.50
(346) 600-700 lb. 171.00-194.00
(111) 700-800 lb. 160.00-176.00
(24) 800-900 lb. 140.00-159.50

BRED COWS: 8
Better Cows: 1,000.00-1,410.00;
PAIRS: 16
1,275.00-1,660.00;
850.00-1,000.00

SLAUGHTER COWS: 176
High Dressing: 87.50-93.00;
Bulk: 75.00-85.00;
Low Dressing: 65.00-70.00;
Thin: 60.00 + Down

SLAUGHTER BULLS: 28
104.00-127.00
Thin: 65.00-90.00

STEERS & HEIFERS: 12
Choice 2 & 3: 156.00-162.00
Mixed Select: 147.50-151.00

We appreciate your business both Buyers and Sellers!
For more information contact:

Jack Harrison
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Market Report
573-522-9244
24-Hour Recording
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(573) 220-1482
Claude Niemeyer
(573) 470-1017
Wayne McCluggage
(573) 473-6314
Roger Temmen
(573) 680-4538

Justin Oberling
(217) 440-7724
Glenn Stegman
(573) 619-8495
Lynn Crouch
417-399-4148
Chad Nickelson
573-631-1627
Jarrod Simpson
573-247-0706

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**NEXT COW SALE
OCT. 6, 2022**

Miller County

REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

• SATURDAY, SEPT. 24, 2022 AT 10 AM •

Auction & Property Location: 233 Highway 87, Eldon, MO 65026

Directions: From the north east edge of Eldon, MO take Highway 87 north 2 miles to the Dummermuth property on the left side of the highway.

THE REAL ESTATE CONSISTS OF 205 +/- ACRES OFFERED IN 4 TRACTS RANGING FROM 4 ACRES WITH A BEAUTIFUL NEW SHOP, TWO HOMESTEADS WITH ACREAGE TO 109 ACRES OF PASTURE. THE PROPERTY IS LOCATED IN TOWNSHIP 42N, RANGE 15W, SECTION 22 OF MILLER COUNTY, MO.



PERSONAL PROPERTY INCLUDES:

TRACTOR & FARM EQUIPMENT, PICKUP & ATV, LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT, HAY BALES, FUEL TANKS & MISC., PORTABLE BUILDING



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Charlie Nordwald
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Fall FESTIVAL

Meta, Mo.

20 Miles South of Jefferson City on Rt. B

Citizen's Civic League Park

September 18

Pork Sausage & Fried Chicken Dinner

All Meals Served in Carry-out Containers 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

MENU: Fried Chicken, Pork Sausage, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Sweet Potatoes, Green Beans, Slaw and Home-baked Desserts

Big Raffle & Country Store

Beer Garden - Gin Rickie • Sandwich Stand • Bingo • Toyland

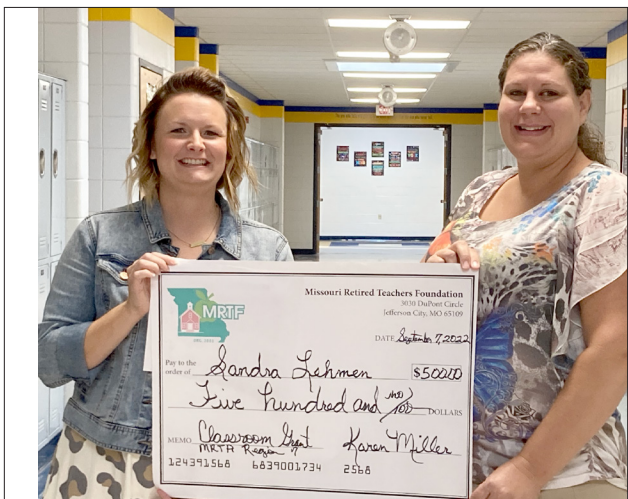


Sandra Lehmen of Osage R-III Elementary School Fatima, chosen as a \$500 Missouri Retired Teacher Foundation Grant winner

Sandra Lehmen, a fourth-grade teacher at Fatima Elementary School in Westphalia, in Osage County, was chosen to receive a \$500 PSRS Classroom Grant from Missouri Retired Teachers Foundation to help with her science curriculum. This year a panel of retired teachers from Region 7 chose her grant as one of nine from a field of many across the region, to warrant her a classroom grant from MRTF. Her grant, entitled, "Generation Genius Science Online Subscription" will enable her fourth graders to see science brought to life before their eyes through education videos that are paired with lesson activities, quizzes, and reading materials as well as align with the Missouri Learning Standards.

MRTA is an association of retired educators whose purpose is to promote the professional, social, and economic welfare of all retired school employees while continuing to support the teacher currently in the classroom. Missouri Retired Teachers Foundation is a tax-exempt organization for raising funds to carry out charitable, educational, scientific, and literary purposes of the MRTA. This year MRTF is giving nine \$500 classroom grants in Region 7 and two PEERS Grants for a total of \$5,500. The state grant total is for 126 classroom grants, and 20 \$500 Maggie Elder PEERS Grants, for a total of \$73,000 given by retired teachers back to the teachers and other school employees in our public schools. MRTA holds many fundraisers throughout the year to raise the money needed to provide these grants for the schools.

Wednesday, Sept. 7, Region 7 Vice-President of Missouri Retired Teachers Association, Georgia White,



Pictured above Sandra Lehmen (left) chosen as \$500 MRTF Grant winner.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF MELISSA WRIGHT

Martin White, Region 7 Legislative Chair, and members of the Central Missouri Retired Teachers and School Personnel Association, the local unit, including Linda Orscheln-President, Marilyn Starr-Community Service Chair, Donna Luetkemeyer-Secretary/Treasurer, Cheryl Jansen, and Shirley Veit, were present to honor and congratulate Sandra. In addition, Sandra's Principal, Melissa Wright, and her Superintendent, Chuck Woody, were both in attendance for the Presentation. Sandra was presented a certified check for \$500, a large replica check, and a certificate of congratulations from MRTF President, Karen Miller and Region 7 Vice-President, Georgia White, and a letter from Executive Director of Missouri Retired Teachers Association, Maria Walden.

Congratulations to Sandra Lehmen of Fatima Elementary School in Osage R-III School District Westphalia. We are proud of her submission of an outstanding grant application, which was chosen by the judges as being worthy of receiving this \$500 grant.

COLLEGE CLIPS

WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY

Summer 2022 Graduates

Jessica Walter, Linn, Master of Health Admin., Health Administration



PHOTO COURTESY OF MSHP

MSHP Corporal Nolan A. Bax promoted to Sergeant

Captain Jason N. Crites, commanding officer of Troop F, announces the following promotion effective Sept. 1, 2022.

Corporal Nolan A. Bax was promoted to the rank of sergeant and designated zone supervisor in Zone 9, which serves Montgomery County.

Bax joined the Missouri State Highway Patrol July 5, 2016. After completing the Patrol's Law Enforcement Academy as a member of the 103rd Recruit Class, Bax was assigned to Troop F, Zone 8, which serves Callaway County. On Sept. 1, 2021, Bax was promoted to the rank of corporal and assigned to Troop F, Zone 3, which serves Boone County.

Sergeant Bax grew up in Bonnots Mill. In 2013, he graduated from Fatima High School in Westphalia. In 2016, Bax graduated from Westminster College, where he earned a Bachelor of Arts in business.

ENGAGEMENT



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Fick - Luebbering to wed

Mr and Mrs. Kenny Fick of Linn, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Taylor Fick to Brandon Luebbering, both of Rolla.

Brandon is the son of Ron and Julie Luebbering of Folt.

A Sept. 24, 2022, wedding is planned at St. George Catholic Church in Linn.

Attractive young miss: "I'm looking for something particularly nice for a young man."

Salesman: "Have you looked in the mirror?"

Strengthening Families in Osage County



September 21- November 2

A FREE program for youth ages 8-15 & their caregivers. Childcare will be provided for younger children. Parents and youth can strengthen their relationship & make the teen years smoother by

- Learning effective communication
- Protecting youth from substance abuse
- Learning to handle stress & peer pressure



Attend this program to strengthen your family and help your youth succeed

7-weekly sessions will be held on Wednesday starting Sept. 21st from 5:30-8 pm at the OC-ADCAT office located at 1218 E. Lee Street in Linn

Supper is provided each evening for attendees!! No cost for all participants

Our youth experience more pressure now than ever before. This program helps families prepare for the expected and the unexpected challenges your child will face! Food, games, prizes and fun guaranteed each evening.

For more information and to register contact:
Lorie Winslow
(573)810-3493
lwinslow@ocadcat.org



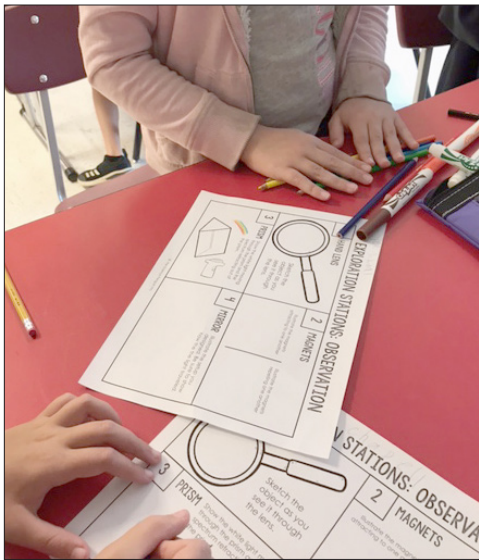
News From Linn R-2 School

A+ Certified



Learning about observation tools

Mrs. Wagner's fifth graders learned how to use some observation tools this week. They explored prisms, mirrors, hand lenses, and magnets.



PHOTOS SUBMITTED BY TRACY KINGSLEY

A look back at last week's weather in Osage County			
The following temperatures and precipitation were recorded by Tom Kixmuller, National Weather Service observer at Freedom:			
Date	High	Low	Precipitation
Sep 05	77	66	0.01
Sep 06	81	61	
Sep 07	85	57	
Sep 08	83	59	
Sep 09	85	62	
Sep 10	87	59	1.13
Sep 11	74	50	
National Weather Service Weekend Forecast for OSAGE COUNTY			
Wednesday Night-Clear, low around 60. East wind around 6 mph.			
Thursday-Sunny, high near 86. South wind 5 to 8 mph.			
Thursday Night-Mostly clear, low around 61.			
Friday-Sunny, high near 87.			
Friday Night-Mostly clear, low around 65.			
Saturday-Sunny, high near 88.			
Saturday Night-Mostly clear, low around 68.			
Sunday-Sunny, high near 90.			
Sunday Night-Clear, low around 69.			

Osage County Anti-Drug Community Action Team (OC-ADCAT)

COALITION MEETING

This is an opportunity for you to make a difference in Osage County! We welcome all who have a passion to help our youth be safe & drug-free!

Fri., Sept. 16

11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

What is a Community Coalition?

The OC-ADCAT Coalition is an opportunity for you to make a difference in our community in the battle against substance abuse.

Coalitions work together with volunteers from 12 sectors to ensure that a broad range of community expertise is included. The 12 sectors are youth, parents, business, media, school, youth-serving organizations, law enforcement, religious or fraternal organizations, civic or volunteer groups, healthcare professionals, state or local agencies, and other local organizations. Working together coalitions empower local leaders to build communities that foster a safe environment for youth to learn, grow and thrive.



OC-ADCAT OFFICE

1218 E. Lee Street
Linn, MO 65051

573-810-3493

Lorie Winslow, Executive Director • lwinslow@ocadcat.org

Land Transfers

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

Sharon B. Lehmen, Surviving Trustee, Sharon B. Lehmen Trust and Ferdinand Lehmen Trust to Sharon B. Lehmen Trust and Sharon B. Lehmen Survivor's Trust. Land in Sec. 26, Twp. 43, Range 10.

Sharon B. Lehmen Trustee and Sharon B. Lehmen Survivor's Trust to Adam Berhorst and Susan A. Berhorst. Land in Sec. 26, Twp. 43, Range 10.

Sharon B. Lehmen, Sharon B. Lehmen, Successor Trustee, Ferdinand A. Lehmen Trust and Sharon B. Lehmen Trust to Sharon B. Lehmen Trustee and Sharon B. Lehmen Survivor's Trust. Land in Sec. 26, Twp. 43, Range 10.

Monica Lynn Mantel, Per Rep and Estate of Penny Marie Miller to Hostetler & Sons, LLC. Land in Sec. 18, Twp. 43, Range 8/SW/NE

Logan M. Gentges and Alora A. Gentges to Austin Schubert and Kayla Schubert. Land in Sec. 30, Twp. 44, Range 8/NE.

Dennis Dudenhoeffer and Joyce Dudenhoeffer to Glenn Dudenhoeffer Trustee and Dennis and Joyce Dudenhoeffer Income Only Trust. Land in Sec. 31, Twp. 45, Range 8/NW AC 151.5.

Levi Wolfe and Kristin Rachelle Wolfe to Levi Wolfe and Kierstin Rachelle Wolfe. Land in Sec. 27, Twp. 43, Range 8/NW.

B.A. Rental Properties, LLC to L&K Wolfe Properties, LLC. Lot #4, Linn.

Kathleen S. Kendrick to SBK Enterprises, LLC. Lot #6, Roy Jones Sub, Linn.

Roger Wil Bauman, Susan R. Bauman and Clinton R. Bauman to Clinton R. Bauman. Lot #11, Green Acres Sub. Amended.

Owen Wagner, Beverly J. Wagner Trustee and Wagner Living Trust to BOW Properties, LLC. Land in Sec. 17, Twp. 43, Range 8.

Casey Joseph Castrop and Beth Marie Castrop to Casey Joseph and Beth Marie Castrop Revocable Living Trust, Casey Joseph Castrop Trustee and Beth Marie Castrop Trustee. Land in Sec. 5, Twp. 42, Range 8.

Osage County to Joseph W. Kliethermes and Patrick F. Kliethermes. Land in Sec. 13, Twp. 43, Range 10/NW/NE.

Fred Thoenen Trustee, Theresa M. Thoenen Trustee and Fred M. and Theresa M. Thoenen Trust to Randy Thoenen Trustee, Mark Thoenen Trustee and Fred M. and Theresa M. Thoenen Income Only Trust. Lot #3, Sec. 2, Twp. 44, Range 9/NW.

SOLUMARLEO, LLC to Bradley J. Heckman and Amy L. Heckman. Land in Sec. 28, Twp. 42, Range 11/NE/NE.

James W. King Trustee, Marlis A. King Trustee, King Family Living Trust and Giedinghagen Property Trust to Clarence F. Czeschin and Nelda S. Czeschin. Land in Sec. 11, Twp. 42, Range 7/NW/NW.

Samantha Rae Sieg to Daniel Peterson and Ronda Peterson. Land in Sec.

2, Twp. 42, Range 8/NW/NE.

Brandon Jacob Luebbert and Hailie Marie Luebbert to Legends Bank. Land in Sec. 23, Twp. 43, Range 10/SW/NE AC 3.1.

E.L.S. Properties, LLC to Dempsey Investment, LLC. Land in Sec. 11, Twp. 43, Range 9/SW/NW AC 9.79.

Terri L. Woodward to Lonnie N. Woodward. Lots #8 & 9, Bl. 3, Freeburg Town Plat.

Dusty Allen Angerer to Dennis C. Lock. Land in Sec. 6, Twp. 43, Range 9.

JAMAREnterprises, LLC to Richard H. Moffat and Melanie G. Moffat. Land in Sec. 17, Twp. 43, Range 8.

Jeffrey T. Gyorkos and Heather M. Gyorkos to Jeffrey T. Gyorkos and Heather M. Gyorkos. Land in Sec. 20, Twp. 43, Range 8/SE/SE.

Brian T. Leidtke Trustee and Brian T. Leidtke Living Trust to Grayson H. Light and Cloyce J. Light. Lot #50, Bl. 13, Chamois Town Plat.

Lindsay Poettgen and Patricia M. Poettgen to Blake Louise Berhorst. Land in Sec. 15, Twp. 42, Range 8/SW/SE; Sec. 22, Twp. 42, Range 8.

Wanda Thellman to Wendell P. Talken. Land in Sec. 17, Twp. 41, Range 10/NW/SW AC 5.

Donald Kempker, Debra D. Kempker, Darren Kempker and Rachel J. Kempker to Holden Eichholz and Amber Bonnot. Land in Sec. 28, Twp. 43, Range 10/NE/SE AC 1.28.

HBH Holdings, LLC to Kevin Heckemeyer and Ernie Reinhardt. Land in Sec. 16, Twp. 43, Range 8/SW/SW.

Owen Wagner Trustee, Beverly J. Wagner Trustee and Wagner Living Trust to BOW Properties. Lot #28,

Bryan Acres Sub.

Ronald Temme Trustee and Kottwitz Family Trust to Dale E. Kottwitz. Land in Sec. 15, Twp. 41, Range 7/NE/SW.

Luke Buhr to Carolyn Troesser. Land in Sec. 12, Twp. 44, Range 9; Sec. 18, Twp. 44, Range 8.

Carolyn L. Troesser to Luke Buhr. Land in Sec. 11, Twp. 44, Range 9.

Logan M. Gentges and Alora A. Gentges to Kevin Troesser and Jody Troesser. Land in Sec. 30, Twp. 44, Range 8/NW.

Lawrence C. (Paul) Shaefer, Wanneta M. Curry, Melita R. Oldelehr, Michael Odelehr, Bonita M. Verdort and William Verdort to Kara Lynn Muenks and Leon Joseph Muenks. Lot #21, Beischenhuber Sub.

Amilda M. Voss to Deeken Farms, LLC. Land in Sec. 34, Twp. 43, Range 8/SW/SE AC 10.01.

Kenneth Rost and Jackie Rost to Jason M. McDonald and Jennifer M. McDonald. Land in Sec. 10, Twp. 45, Range 7/SW/NE AC 106.

SOLUMARLEO, LLC to Brantwood Farms, LLC. Land in Sec. 14, Twp. 42, Range 11/SW.

Craig Berhorst and Jennifer R. Berhorst to Wes Vaughan and Jennifer Vaughan. Land in Sec. 36, Twp. 42, Range 10/NW/SW.

Stanley J. Riegel and Patricia I. Riegel to Stanley J. Riegel Trustee, Patricia I Riegel Trustee and Stanley J. and Patricia I Riegel. Land in Sec. 29, Twp. 43, Range 8/SW/SE.

Stanley J. Riegel and Patricia I. Riegel to Stanley J. Riegel Trustee, Patricia I Riegel Trustee and Stanley J.

and Patricia I Riegel Trust. Land in Sec. 29, Twp. 43, Range 8/SW/SE AC 10.

Wesley J. Vaughan and Jennifer L. Vaughan to Ross Steiner and Rita Steiner. Lot #15, Bl. 5, Scenic Acres Subdivision Sec V.

Kirk W. Bocking Trustee, Kirk W. Bocking Family Trust, Kevin Bocking and Kathy Bocking to Blake Bocking. Land in Sec. 22, Twp. 45, Range 7/SW/NE AC 3.78.

Bret Jackson and Corrine E. Jackson to Kevin Bocking Trustee, Kathy Bocking Trustee, Bocking Family Trust, Kirk W. Bocking Trustee and Kirk W. Bocking Trust. Land in Sec. 15, Twp. 45, Range 7/SE AC 27.39.

Tower View Estates, LLC to Maritz Tower, LLC. Land in Sec. 18, Twp. 43, Range 8.

Osage County Collector to Grayson Light. Lot #60, Bl. 15, Chamois Town Plat.

Struempff Engineering & Construction, LLC to Levi Fortner and Alexa J. Holzschuh. Lot #1, Park Ridge Estates.

Abbott H. Shoop and Marissa Ann Burgess to Brooke L. Wolfe and Dalton L. Wolfe. Land in Sec. 28, Twp. 44, Range 8/NW/SE AC 83.

Kevin L. Peters and Amie D. Peters to Kevin L. Peters Trustee, Amie D. Peters Trustee and Kevin and Amie Peters Living Trust. Lot #21, Scenic Acres Sub, Sec. VI.

Gary Schanzmeyer and Darlene Schanzmeyer to David Badami and Kathryn Badami. Land in Sec. 9, Twp. 42, Range 10/NE/NW.

Struempff Engineering & Construction, LLC to Jat Ridenhour and

Taylor Gehlert. Lot #5, Park Ridge Estates.

Osage County Collector and Denise Nolte to Vernon D. McKague, Linda M. McKague and Grayson Light. Lot #30, Bl. 15, Chamois Town Plat.

Cindi D. Summers to Thomas J. Prenger and Phyllis A. Prenger. Land in Sec. 2, Twp. 42, Range 8/NW/SE AC 15.14.

Norman J. Buthod and Ingrid B. Buthod to Andrew Rehagen and Wanda Rehagen. Land in Sec. 16, Twp. 43, Range 10/SW AC 0.04.

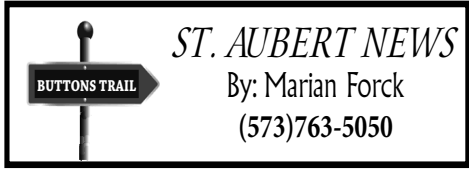
Marilyn F. Herndon Trustee and Dennis and Marilyn Herndon Revocable Living Trust Agreement to Marilyn F. Herndon. Land in Sec. 35, Twp. 43, Range 7; Sec. 2, Twp. 42, Range 7.

Marilyn F. Herndon to Marilyn F. Herndon Trust Agreement. Land in Sec. 35, Twp. 43, Range 7; Sec. 2, Twp. 42, Range 7.

Rosalie McGaugh, Bruce Miller, Jr. and Sharon Miller to Thomas Henke and Katherine Henke. Land in Sec. 32, Twp. 43, Range 7.

David L. Yutzky and Christina Yutzky to Stephen Alex McGhghy. Lot #2, Oakbrook Sub, Linn.

Oak Creek Whitetail Ranch, LLC to Oak Creek Whitetail Ranch Land, LLC. Land in Sec. 35, Twp. 42, Range 7/NE/NE; Sec. 35, Twp. 42, Range 7/NW/NE; Sec. 26, Twp. 42, Range 7/SW/SE; Sec. 22, Twp. 42, Range 7/SE/SE;; Range 23, Twp. 42, Range 7/SW; Sec. 27, Twp. 42, Range 7/NW/SE; Sec. 34, Twp. 42, Range 7/NE/NE.



ST. AUBERT NEWS
By: Marian Forck
(573)763-5050

First off I want to say that I received a compliment from Las Vegas. I had a message left on my phone and I thought, “Where are they from because of the area code?” I did not get to call them back until Friday afternoon. Tom, Jr., and Melissa Brandt love the St. Aubert News. He is the son of Tom and Betty Brandt from Linn. They have been reading the UD for a long time, and can’t wait to receive the paper in the mail. They go directly to the St. Aubert News.

He said, “They enjoy everything about it.” He shares the jokes with his cousin in Nebraska and the paper with his friends around Las Vegas. He is a corrections officer and shares the jokes with the inmates. His wife Melissa is from Marston, south of Cape Girardeau. He asked me to tell Davey and Jimmy Schollmeyer a big “Hello”. I told him I talk to Dave every Sunday night for his news. In closing of the conversation, he told me that they were going to make the alfredo meatloaf that I had previously had in the news. I am impressed that a 52-year-old and 48-year-old, would take the time from their life to call me. I told him to call again, if he wanted to.

Monday Labor Day was spent with sleeping in and then loading up the car with rummage sale items to take to Sarah’s home in Wardsville. We went to Menards, Sam’s and ate lunch at Culver’s. We came home and took a nap. We were out by the shed, looking for things to sell on the rummage sale, and boy did I get stung by a yellow jacket. That sure did hurt and still does. I screamed and Bernie told me to move away from there. I went to the houseto tend to it. Well that about ruined the day for me. I had an ice pack on it almost all evening. I would say I may be allergic to it along with mosquitos and spiders. At least in the winter we don’t have to worry so much about them.

We watched reruns of my favorite show “Yellowstone”. What did you do to celebrate Labor Day? Growing up, we always had a family get-together, usually a BBQ.

Tuesday back to work. I had a hard time getting up. After work, I went to Menards to pick up a couple smoke alarms. The evening was a frustrating time. We kept hearing a chirping sound and couldn’t figure out what was wrong. One of the alarms did not work, so I had to take it back.

WednesdayI had to go back to Menards to purchase a new alarm and take the defected one back. I bought me a new lamp for the front room too. I went to the bank to pick up \$20 worth of pennies. The granddaughters Lorelei Angeline and Caroline Devera are having a penny war at St. Stanislaus School. Each grade is supposed to try to win the war on pennies. If you bring other coins or dollars, it is counted against that grade. All money goes to Pro-Life. When I got home, I worked on rummage sale items and we took another load to Sarah’s. Short night for reading.

Thursday was my little sister Carol’s 60th birthday. Happy Birthday, sis! I took my items to J Street Vintage and picked up my items that did not sell. I went to a rummage sale and purchased a set of saw horses that we can use for the rummage sale. I took my items that did not sell and the saw horses and dropped them off at Sarah’s. When I got home, Bernie wasn’t feeling well. I tried calling the doctor and there seemed to be a miscommunication with her being paged. I took care of him the best way I could. He did receive a lot of TLC. Later our friends Richard, Pete and his son Lucas came to see me. Lucas knows that Aunt Marian has cookies and he wanted one.

He is so darn cute. I gave him a hot wheels truck to take home too.

Friday I called the doctor about Bernie and the next time he has these same symptoms, I am supposed to bring him to the ER, regardless of what he says. He seemed okay in the early morning, so I went on to work. Cancer and dialysis patients can be good one day and the next be sick. I take it day by day. After work, I took some items to the Old School Antique Mall in Linn and dropped some boxes off for them. I came home and Bernie was feeling pretty good. We spent a quiet evening reading.

Saturday I went to get my hair fixed and he went to dialysis. I came home to finish the laundry and make hummingbird water. They are starting to head south and we don’t seem to have as many as before. I made some chicken fettuccine and the buffalo dip that is listed below. The dip is for a party tomorrow. Bernie took a nap and I worked on the news and folded clothes. In the late afternoon, we headed through Linn and turned at the Freedom sign to attend the Ebenezer Ryors UCC for the fall dinner. They served BBQ pork steaks, plain grilled steaks, ham, German potato salad, mayo potato salad, green beans, corn, slaw, bread and butter, and delicious pies and cakes. The pork steaks were some of the best I have eaten in a very long time. I took chances on the raffles and bought items in the country store. They had live music and we listened for awhile and headed back home. We wanted to attend the Mass at Most Pure Heart of Mary Church in Chamois. The Mass intentions were for my parents Helen Marie Knaebel and Lawrence Scheppers. After Mass, we talked to several parishioners. We came home and spent the evening reading for about four and a half hours. I finished the book I have been reading “Pieces of Her” by Karen Slaughter. It was hard to get into at first, but the more I read the better it got. This is a book you can not read fast. It has 470 pages and for this it took me longer to read than normal. I am usually a fast reader.

Sunday we slept in and it was good sleeping while we were getting a nice shower of rain. Today, is Bernie’s 66th birthday. He told me earlier in the week that he did not want a thing. I told him that was fine, but I will never say that about my birthday. He said, “It is just another day.” We had a late breakfast and loaded up items to take to Sarah’s for the rummage sale. Later we headed to Sarah’s to drop off more items. We then headed to St. Thomas Knights of Columbus hall for a surprise birthday party for my little

sister Carol. She turned 60 Sept. 8. There was a big taco bar and four different kinds of dips. There was birthday cake, cookies, cupcakes and ice cream. Everyone had a wonderful time. We left and stopped by Sarah’s because she wanted to give her dad a birthday present. Lorelei Angeline played the harp for us. Caroline did acts for us to enjoy. Tess and Bruce came down to Sarah’s and they gave Bernie a little birthday gift too. The girls wanted to know what kinds of trouble the grandparents were in, when we were in school. So we each told different stories about school and growing up. The girls seemed to enjoy the many adventures we experienced growing up. When we got home, Sarah, Aaron, Lorelei and Caroline had come to pick up my tables and the girls left us an “I love you” note and a fall decoration. That was so thoughtful of the girls. We had a busy quiet evening.

Some items that will be at Sarah’s for the big sale Friday, Sept. 16 and Saturday, Sept. 17, are Estate and vintage items, sled, license plates, Radio Wire wagon, tricycle, fishing poles, books, dishes, glassware, cookbooks, girls uniforms, motorcycle leather, Army surplus, baskets, soda bottles, men’s jeans, women clothes, linens, small desk, black trunk, Uncle Sam (wood), antique chandelier, toys, games, kitchen utensils, vintage horseshoes, bar stools and much, much more. See you at 3201 Route M, Wardsville. Friday, 7 to 6 p.m. and Saturday 7 to 1 p.m. This is one sale you do not want to miss. I have taken five loads of items up there. This is a four family rummage sale.

Schollmeyer news
Dave and Glenda went to Marshfield Saturday and went to an old car auction. There were tools there as well, but they did not purchase any new cars. They did go to several antique stores. Glenda bought some items at the big antique mall in Lebanon. Sunday Jim and Glenda cleaned up around the Mertens House in Chamois, to get it looking good for Chamois Days.

Chamois Days will be held Saturday, Sept. 17 in the big town along the Missouri River in Chamois. There will be lots of fun, parade, food and a good time.

Jon and Archer were Labor Day guests at the Schollmeyer’s.

Saturday morning Fred and Diane attended the cross-country meet at Linn. Their granddaughter Carly did very well in the competition.

Saturday night guests were Jon, Kristina and Archer Schollmeyer. Sunday morning Fred and Diane treated Archer and Kristina to breakfast at BJ’s Restuarant in Linn.

Sunday evening Fred and Diane hosted dinner at their house for Jon, Kristina and Archer. Also attending were Nick and Crystal Schollmeyer and their children Jack, Carly and Hank. Diane served her delicious German pot roast along with grandma burgers, mashed potatoes, green beans and watermelon from the “Boys from Chamois” truck patch.

Labor Day and some interesting facts
Each year on the first Monday in September Americans observe a national holiday called Labor Day. Canadians celebrate the holiday on the same day, although the spelling is slightly different, and known as

Labour Day. For some the Labor Day holiday is a long weekend that marks the end of summer with backyard barbecues, a final summer getaway or shopping. Federal, state and local governments close their offices. Banks and post offices also shut down for the day. However, the foundation for observing Labor Day is to pay tribute to working men and women in the U.S. and Canada.

During the 19th century, many people, including children, worked seven days a week. The workday was 12 hours long. Most Americans endured these harsh, unsafe, working conditions to try and earn a living. Some worked on farms, while others worked in mines or factories. The tasks were often physically demanding, yet offered poor pay. In 1879 New York, a woman working as a dressmaker in a factory averaged between 33 and 58 cents per day. Although only a small number of workers joined varied labor unions, the idea of organized labor was growing. Labor leaders in the late 1800s suggested a Labor Day event to show the solidarity of labor unions and support for America’s laborers.

Americans and Canadians alike often consider the Labor Day holiday as the final holiday of the summer. In truth, the meteorological start of fall is Sept. 1, based on the annual temperature and the 12-month calendar. For gardeners, Labor Day is a signal that it is time for harvesting fall crops and planning spring gardens. Labor Day occurs during the last long weekend widely shared by workers and students alike until the holiday season begins in November.

Words of wisdom
“Whoever has my commandments and observes them is the one who loves me. And whoever loves me will be loved by my Father, and I will love him and reveal myself to him.”

—John 14:21
Household hints
***Make a fun porch sign for Halloween, stencil a saying like “Best Witches” or “Sit for a Spell” on an old plank of wood.
***While you are raking up fallen leaves, keep an eye out for short branches of colorful leaves, late-blooming flowers and in-

teresting bar twigs to arrange in a tall vase. You’ll have a wonderful autumn bouquet in no time at all.

***Cheese balls can be made several days ahead of time and refrigerated. Roll in nuts or other crisp coating just before serving.

Jokes of the week
Did you hear the joke about Labor Day?... It doesn’t work for me!
“It’s a recession when your neighbor loses his job; it’s a depression when you lose your own.” Harry S. Truman

I asked a little girl if she knew why we got out of school for Labor Day. She was very enthusiastic to say, “It is a time when all the mommies of the world go into labor.”

Chicken Dip by MRF
2 pkg. cream cheese, softened
1/2 c. Sweet Baby Ray’s Chicken Sauce
2 cans of Chicken breast
2 c. shredded cheese
1/2 c. ranch dressing
8 oz. sour cream
1/2 pkg. dry ranch dressing

Mix all ingredients together. (I like to make the day before the party so the flavors have time to sink into the chicken). Cook in crock pot until hot. Serve with chips or crackers.

This is so good.
*This looks like Buffalo Chicken Dip, but does not have the kick to it.

Please continue to pray for the men and women serving in the armed forces. Pray for the politicians that they will make the right choices for our country. Pray for all those affected by cancer, kidney disease and the many ailments that our readers have. Pray for those on prayer lines and the ones that we hold in the silence of our hearts.

Do a good deed. Wear a smile on your face. Have a good week and take time to enjoy the cooler weather.

Smile and maybe the person next to you will smile too.

Contact me if you have any questions or concerns.

Let GO Let GOD

Our Lady of Help Parish

Fall Festival

9 miles North of Linn on Hwy. C. - on parish grounds

Sun., Sept. 25

Country Sausage & Turkey Dinner

Heritage Foods' - Organic, Antibiotic Free Pork
Drive Thru & To Go Meals - Covered Pavilion Seating
Serving from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Country sausage, turkey and stuffing, real mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, sauerkraut and beans, slaw, bread, dessert - \$15
Accessible Parking - Hand sanitizing stations on grounds

Dessert & Specialty Items Auction - 3:30 p.m.

Music on the Grounds - Rain or Shine!

SANDWICH STAND • SODA STAND • KETTLE KORN
• BEER & GIN RICKEYS • COUNTRY STORE
• SPLATTER CARDS • CRAFT STORE
• SOUVENIR WINE GLASSES • RAFFLE & KIDS' GAMES • HISTORY BOOKS

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS
Come Meet Old Friends And Make New Ones.

Missouri Moonshiners Street Rod Club

SWAP MEET Sun., Sept. 18

Starting at 8 A.M. Until 2 p.m.

\$20 for a 20x20 space
Quitugua Food service will have food for sale

Motorcycle parts, Crafts, Yard Sale, Car Parts Everything Welcome

Linn Lions Club Fairgrounds

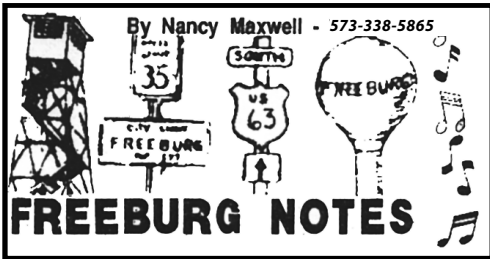
Donations going to the food pantry

For More Information Call
Tom at 573-644-4478
or Rich at 573-680-5001

IF YOU FIND MISTAKES

in this publication, please consider that they are there for a purpose. We publish something for everyone, and some people are always looking for mistakes!





Good morning. We were blessed with just over one half inch of rain late Saturday night. Our garden and my potted plants really needed it. Several guys were happy with the rain since they were busy working on their food plots as well.

I saw an old weather proverb that said “ If on Sept. 19 there is a storm from the south, a mild winter may be expected!” We'll have to wait and see. Some seem to think that cats can predict the weather – many European cultures believed that cats could influence or even forecast the weather. In Britain, especially Wales, it was believed that rain was likely if a cat busily washed his ears. In Holland, cats could predict the wind by clawing at carpets and curtains and in early America, if a cat sat with its back to the fire, it was foretelling a cold snap and if it slept with all four paws tucked under it meant that bad weather was coming! Shame we don't have house cats anymore or I would have to keep a close eye on them to see if any of this is true!

Joe and Stacia Miller and son, Hayden, of Overland Park, Kan. visited over the Labor Day weekend with her parents, Roger and Lorraine Stuecken.

Lucille “Lou” Brune celebrated her 90th birthday last weekend from Friday to Monday at the Lake of the Ozarks. Lou along with her daughter, Diane and Chip Plassmeyer of Livermore, Colo. and granddaughter, Andrew and Angie Mathewman and children, Clara and Emily of Windsor, Colo. rented a condo at the lake.

Friday evening, Lou, Chip and Diane and Andrew and Angie and family celebrated her birthday with supper at the home of Larry and Ellen Brune in Osage Beach. Joining in on the fun were Tom and Mary Beth Otto, Christine Head and daughter, Hailey, all of Osage Beach, Matthew and Gretchen Brune and Peter and Angela Brune, all of St. Louis. To keep the party going Saturday the whole gang along with Danny and Chris Fitzpatrick and Jack and Maureen Hutson, all of St. Louis stopped by the condo to visit again with Lou and wish her many more happy birthdays! Lou returned home late Monday feeling tired and very blessed to have so many of her children, grandchildren and nieces and nephews celebrating with her!

Kirk and Sheila Bailey, Trevor Bailey and friend Paige and daughter Brooklyn, all of Jefferson City stopped by last Sunday evening to see how Ron was doing and enjoyed some of the delicious carry out food from the picnic!

Justin and Jenni Mitchel and daughters, Camille, June and Lily of Kansas City enjoyed the Labor Day weekend visiting with her parents, Bernard and Ruth Welschmeyer.

Our sincere sympathy to Liz Stratman, Karen and Keith Beck, Dan and Sheri Stratman and Kenny Stratman and families on the death of their sister and aunt, Teresa Buschmann, age 88, who died Monday, Sept. 5 following a lengthy battle with Alzheimer's.

Teresa was the daughter of the late Henry and Gertrude (Richter) Struempf. She was united in marriage to Bernard “Bernie” Buschmann, who preceded her in death.

Those left to celebrate the life of Teresa were Bruce Buschmann, Brenda Shelton and

Brian Buschmann, all of Blue Springs, Beth Parish and friend, Larry Gove of Linn, Brad and Karen Buschmann of Westphalia, Beverly and Michael Miller of O'Fallon; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren and brother-in-law, Donnie Schmitz.

Besides her parents and husband she was preceded in death by siblings and spouses, John “Honse” Struempf, Emil and Rose Struempf, Bernard “Bud” and Rose Struempf, Jim Struempf, Loretta Wegman Klein, Marie and Ed Orbals, Kate and Colonel Wegman, Cecilia Becker Schmitz (Bob Becker) and Herb Stratman.

A Mass of Christian burial was held Friday at Holy Family Church. Interment followed in the parish cemetery.

Pallbearers were Tim Shelton, Eric Shelton, Tanner Buschmann, Tyler Rikard, Kenny Stratman and Gary Stratman. Honorary pallbearers were Cooper Rikard, Conner Shelton, Tristan Shelton, Mark Becker, Michael Miller and Larry Gove.

Congratulations to the Holy Family Lady Knights Cross Country team who captured first place Tuesday at the meet at Cole County Park in Jefferson City.

Earning medals were Brie Massman (third place with a time of 10:13); Melissa Verslues (fifth place with a time of 10:19); Lexi Massman (sixth place with a time of 10:23); Chloe Voss (seventh place with a time of 10:25); Kinzie Haller (19th place with a time of 11:24); Addison Bower (27th place with a time of 11:35) and Molly Struempf (30th place with a time of 11:45). Kamryn Lee rounded out the team.

Congratulations to the Holy Family Knights cross country team who captured second place Tuesday at the meet at the Cole County Park in Jefferson City.

Earning medals were Wyatt Dake (fifth place with a time of 9:26); Trenton Kampeter (ninth place with a time of 9:46); Carter Orscheln (17th place with a time of 10:19); Trenton Orscheln (18th place with a time of 10:38); Kaden Haller (21st place with a time of 10:40); Will Borgmeyer (27th place with a time of 10:51). Hank Kampeter rounded out the team.

Their next meet will be Wednesday, Sept. 21st at Linn Sports Complex. The girls will run first at 4:30 p.m. and the boys at 5 p.m. Good luck.

Happy birthday to Gail Eisterhold who celebrated her 59th birthday Sept. 8; to Cindy James who celebrated her 65th birthday Sept. 8; to John Lehmen who celebrated his 62nd birthday Sept. 8; to Dylan Bartlett who celebrated his birthday Sept. 9; to Allie Paromley who celebrated her 24th birthday Sept. 9; to Brian Luebbert who celebrated his birthday Sept. 9; to Charlene Strobe who celebrated her 87th birthday Sept. 9; to Leroy Bauer who celebrated his birthday Sept. 10; to Charlie Berhorst who celebrated his 13th birthday Sept. 10; to Tom Dickneite who celebrated his 78th birthday Sept. 10; to Chase Buddemeyer who celebrated his 17th birthday Sept. 10; to Eli Tobin who celebrated his 16th birthday Sept. 11; to Cody Klooppel who celebrated his 22nd birthday Sept. 12; to Jackson Neuner who celebrated his 11th birthday Sept. 12; to Carl Sandbothe who celebrated his 66th birthday Sept. 13; to Curtis Falter who celebrated his 18th birthday Sept. 14; to Megan Pope who celebrated her 29th birthday Sept. 14; to Michelle Innis who celebrated her 46th birthday Sept. 14; to Ryan Cybulski who celebrated his 33rd birthday Sept. 14; to William Stephens who celebrated his 23rd birthday Sept. 14 and a very HAPPY BIRTHDAY to my hubby,

Steven who celebrated his 73rd birthday Sept. 13.

Congratulations to the newly elected members of the 2022-2023 Holy Family School Student Council. President - Carmen Falter; Vice-President - Eli Woodruff; Secretary - Abe Woodruff; Treasurer - Holly Bliss; 7-8 class Representative - Charlie Berhorst; 5-6 class Representative - Kinzie Haller; 3-4 class Representative - Oliver Fick; 1-2 Representative - Henry Stieffermann

Congratulations to the Fatima Lady Comets cross country team who captured third place and the Fatima Comets who captured fourth place Saturday at the Father Tolton Invitational held at Gans Creek in Columbia.

Their next meet will be Saturday, Sept. 17 at Fulton beginning at 9 a.m. Good luck.

Congratulations to Dan and Linda Falter who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday with a family barbeque at the home of their daughter, Sara and Mike Vanderfeltz in Westphalia attended by their grandchildren, great-grandchildren, siblings and their spouses. Megan, Sara and Shayla surprised them with a video of their wedding pictures to music by Elvis, Randy Travis and Ricky Van Shelton. It was a wonderful celebration!

Happy anniversary to Cap and Jessica Luebbert who celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary Sept. 8; to Dale and Beth Borgmeyer who celebrated their 21st wedding anniversary Sept. 8; to Cap and Laura Luebbert who celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary Sept. 9; to Chris and Ginger Nilges who celebrated their 11th wedding anniversary Sept. 10; to Mike and Carleen Dickneite who celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary Sept. 11; to Taylor and Tanner Hawkes who celebrated their second wedding anniversary Sept. 12; to Bob and Judy Haller who celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary Sept. 14; to Chris and Rhonda Plassmeyer who celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary Sept. 14.

The Fatima Comets soccer team will play at Missouri Military Academy Monday, Sept. 19 at 5 p.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 20 they will host Camdenton High School at 5 p.m.; Thursday, Sept. 22 they will play at Boonville High School at 5 p.m. Good luck.

Kevin Hite and sons, Gannon and Korbin of Jefferson City, Doug and Sandy Kremer of Loose Creek and Gary Schuelen enjoyed supper Sunday at the home of Ken and Betty Kat-ing. Kevin grilled some delicious pork steaks for the gang.

Mrs. Lou Brune is recuperating at home this week following carpal tunnel surgery last week. Our prayers are with her for a speedy recovery.

The Fatima Lady Comets volleyball team will play Rock Bridge High School in Columbia Monday, Sept. 19 at 5 p.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 20 they will host Boonville High School at 5 p.m.; Thursday, Sept. 22 they will host Jefferson City Lady Jays at 5 p.m. Good luck.

Brad and Stephanie Wieberg and children, Kareyn, Aria and Raven of Jefferson City visited Sunday with his parents, Gary and Margie Wieberg.

Gerhard and Virginia Bax enjoyed Thursday to Saturday at the Lake of the Ozarks.

Our sincere sympathy to Jack and Jean Berhorst and Danny and Betty Berhorst and their families on the death of their sister, Virginia Berhorst, age 87, who died Thursday at Stonebridge Nursing Home in Westphalia.

Virginia was the daughter of the late Bernard and Louise (Bock) Berhorst.

She is also survived by one sister, Patricia Dvorak of San Jose, Calif.; son, John Weidinger of Panama, Fla. and daughter,

way.

Working toward Chamois Day

Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 10 and 11, found Chamois Lions and Chamois citizens out sprucing up the town in preparation for Chamois Day coming up Sat., Sept. 17. A big thank you to all those who have worked so hard to get this event off the ground for 2022!

Alpha Theta to meet

The Alpha Theta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma is to meet at the Community Christian Church at Linn Thursday, Sept. 15 at 4:30 p.m. for its first meeting of the 2022 – 2023 Biennium. The Linn and Chamois ladies will be hosting with a taco bar and an ice cream bar amidst a beautiful fall theme. The women educators will begin this year's meetings with the installation of officers.

Remembering

My parents remembered

where they were when they got the news that Japan had bombed Hawaii. I remember when JFK was assassinated and when Sept. 11 happened. Now, folks will remember where they were when they heard about the passing of Queen Elizabeth. Please see the photo of Cindy Cramer Graves granddaughter with her chalk picture of a corgi she made in memory of Queen Elizabeth II. What a beautiful tribute!

Chamois basketball raffle

The basketball programs for both boys and girls are in

See **Chamois** on Page 8



Chamois

The Home of Good Neighbors

WRITTEN BY SUSAN SUNDERMEYER
573-301-5134
erecomesthestun@yahoo.com

Only three more days until Chamois Day 2022!

We are hoping for a beautiful fall day Saturday, Sept. 17, for the Annual Chamois Day which began in 1999. This year's theme is “Celebrating our Roots”. Every year there is a big raffle. Lion Connie Smith has worked hard gathering all kinds of goodies from all kinds of places. The raffle winners are picked around 4 p.m. from the Main Stage.

There will be vendors with crafts, foods, artwork, books, ice cream; and hay rides on wagons going through town, down to the park, to the Townley House Museum and up to the Old School on the Hill Bed and Breakfast. Pick up a Chamois Day brochure to find out the times of the special entertainment on the Main Stage on Main Street. At noon, Chamois native, Chloe Rhea will be performing music including some from her record deal. At 1:30 p.m. the Little Mr. and Miss Chamois Day contests will begin. There will also be a baby contest. Please check your brochure the day of the event for times.

Over at the Townley House Museum, tour the house and view the display about the Boss Brothers Band and see the bass fiddle that Fred (Peck) Boss played. Enjoy music by Steve Rost and the Rost Family Singers as you sit in the shade on benches, visit with neighbors and friends, and enjoy four different flavors of honey ice cream:

Thank You
to Linn and Westphalia
Fire Department and
everyone else who came
to help with the fire of
our hay barn.
We appreciate it.
- Mathews Family

vanilla, chocolate, blueberry, and salted caramel. Be sure to see the 1927 Phantom 1 Rolls Royce convertible on display on the Townley House lawn. Owner and restorer Wendell Smith will be there to share his story with you and answer questions. He will also have cards the size of Poke-Mon cards to give to you with pictures of the car both pre-restored and restored and with information on the back. Susan Sundermeyer will have handouts explaining just where on earth the Rolls spent almost 30 years in the Missouri River Bottom east of Chamois. The Rolls will be celebrating its Chamois heritage that day as it returns to Chamois to “Celebrates its Roots”!

Games are always fun on Chamois Day. The Morrison and Chamois Fire Departments will have a Tug-of-War on Main Street, with an opportunity for folks to contribute funds in each department's fireman's boot. In the past there have been pie eating contests and hot dog eating contests. There will be a Corn Pit at Riverside Park for the children to play in. There will be a Washer Tournament and a Corn-hole Tournament.

Have fun Celebrating Your Roots at the old-fashioned, fun-filled, family festival for free! Of course, you will probably want to drop a few coins along the

CLIP AND SAVE...

25TH Annual Mid-Missouri
**Horse - Mule - Ox
Farming & Historical Craft Days**
SAT., OCT. 1 ~ (10:00AM to 5:00PM)
SUN., OCT. 2 ~ (10:00AM to 3:00PM)
Gerald, MO From Hwy. 50 take Hwy. Y to Hollander Rd. Follow Signs.

- Demonstrations of Heritage & Pioneer Skills/Crafts
- Animal-powered Field & Farm Activities (weather permitting)
- Fire-cooked Chuck-Wagon Vittles, Wild Game Fixins'
- Primitive Camping for Exhibitors only
- Live Bluegrass Music!

ALCOHOL, ATV's, or PETS (EVEN ON LEASH) WILL NOT BE ALLOWED THROUGH GATE

Public Admission - NO REFUNDS
Ages 6 and up: \$6.00
Age 5 and Under FREE

Sponsored by: Missouri Draft Horse & Mule Assoc., Inc.

Phone or Text: 314-347-6005 or e-mail: tenacity@fidnet.com

CELEBRATING OUR ROOTS

September 17

Raffle Ticket Booth
On lot next to Post Office

Original Town Square
Rusty's Kettle Korn
Show Me Axe House

UPTOWN
RAFFLE BOOTH -
HOURS 9 A.M. TO 2:45 P.M.
THE TOWNLEY HOUSE -
ICE CREAM SOCIAL
GEORGE KISHMAR'S BOOK FOR SALE
SUSAN SUNDERMEYER'S BOOK FOR SALE
HOURS 12 - 3 P.M.

SPECIAL THANKS TO:
Osage CO R-1 School
PTO, Heritage
Community Bank,
Calvin Distributing,
Sean Hackmann,
RTE Morrison, RTE
Linn, Sydenstricker -
Hermann

RESTROOMS AVAILABLE AT
St. Mary's Catholic Church Hall - Masonic Lodge - Riverside Park
Restrooms - Chamois Lions Building - Methodist Church - Port a potties located at Post Office and Jerry's Stop and Go

There will be hayrides available with many stops throughout town

FOOD BOOTHS

- ASSUMPTION CHURCH - Fish Fry - SE of Bank
- MASONIC LODGE - Brats, Hot Dogs & Chili - North of RR Tracks
- SENIOR CLASS
- NEXT TO CHURCH - Pulled Pork Sandwich and Nachos
- JUNIOR CLASS
- NEXT TO CHURCH - Fried Foods (funnel cakes and pickles/oreos/grab bags) -
- SOPHOMORE CLASS
- NEXT TO CHURCH- Cotton Candy & Games
- GENERAL STORE - Pork Steak Sandwich & Pulled Pork Sandwiches- Across from Catholic Church
- JERRY'S STOP & GO - All your munching needs - South of RR
- DRAKE'S SMOKEHOUSE - BBQ Brisket
- SWEET BEE'S SHAVED ICE - Shaved Ice
- FBLA - Coffee, Donuts & Hot Dogs
- FBLA - Selling past yearbooks

ACTIVITIES & GAMES

- Washer Tournament**
Behind Roomerz - 12:00 pm
- Sign up by Noon
- Cornhole Tournament**
Behind Roomerz -
Immediately after Washers
- Sign up starts at 1:00 pm
- Water Balloon Toss**
Main Stage 2:00 pm
- Firefighter Demo & Competition**
Main Stage 2:15 pm

OTHER CHAMOIS MERCHANTS

OLD SCHOOL ON THE HILL BED AND BREAKFAST
402 South Main St. "On the Hill"

ROOMERZ RESTAURANT & BAR
104 North Main St.

THE BRICK BUILDING/FIREWORKS

Chamois • from page 7

the midst of a raffle fundraiser now through Oct. 31, in order to raise money to help pay for the new Dr. Dish Shooting machine. Any student participating in basketball—junior high or high school—will have tickets to sell which are \$1 each of 6 for \$5. Tickets will also be available at most home contests. A large variety of prizes are available. The 42 prizes include a hand-stitched quilt donated by Legends Bank, three \$100 prizes, and many more on down to a \$15 gift card to Prison Brews. See the complete list of prizes on the school's web page www.chamois.k12.mo.us. The prizes will be awarded at the Junior High Basketball Game verses Linn on Oct. 31! Now that shouldn't scare you! Sounds like a great way to spend Halloween Evening. Let's all support our local basketball teams.

Another peek into "A Month in the Life"

Grab your bow and arrow. Today, we are headed for Sherwood Forest. Later we have an appointment with Robin Hood in Nottingham! September 15, 2018

We finally learned to order only a part of the full English breakfast. The egg, bacon, toast, fruit, and coffee were perfect. Then we were off to Sherwood Forest. From the car park, we walked by a Fun Park with rides for kiddies, and passed St. Mary's Church of England Primary School for ages 3 – 11 years. "God's children learning together, looking after His word and each other."

A sign welcomed us to Sherwood Forest, the home of the legendary Robin Hood. Another sign said "No Naked Flames" "High Risk of Forest Fires". Yes, it had been a very dry summer in England.

Right next to the forest was farmland. The farm girl in me wondered what crop had already been harvested off the fields, which were already worked up. But there was no one to ask.

We followed the trail through the forest all the way to the Major Oak tree. There had once been many oaks like the Major Oak in Sherwood Forest. Some kind ladies on bicycles offered to take our picture. One commented that the tree wasn't nearly as big as she remembered at age seven. I guess, things rarely are! That was fun!

Then it was off to The Workhouse. Ramona had read about workhouses in several novels set in Britain. Now we were going to tour one.

Built in 1824, the workhouse was built as a means of relief for the Victorian poor. It aimed to act as a deterrent, hoping to equip inmates for a better life outside. The residents were segregated—men, women and children all living separately. It was a harsh environment for the unlucky souls living there.

In the Wash House, folks were immediately bathed and thoroughly cleansed—"about 15 people in one night...It was awful, like a sheep dip."

It was the job of one of the inmates to Lay Out the dead.

In keeping with England's celebration of Women's 100th Anniversary of the Right to Vote, Suffragists Cartoons were displayed and a 'bouquet' of cleaning and housekeeping items (soap, brushes, rulers, twine) was nearby.

The children's school room was frightening with its message below the ABCs on a chalkboard,

"Happy the child whose tender years Receive instruction well.

Who hates the sinner's path and fears The road that leads to Hell."

Of course, the Committee Room where the big wigs met, was large and had a Harmonium. The Master's and Matron's Bedroom was not nearly as austere as the inmates' rooms.

Well, maybe it seemed like a good idea, but in reality, it did not work out well.

Now it was time for our Robin Hood Tour. We were to meet Robin Hood at the Cross Keys pub in downtown Nottingham. We made it after a crazy ride and a kooky parking spot, half on the sidewalk. Luckily, we did not get a ticket here.

Part actor and part historian, Ezekiel Bone, in authentic costume, magnificently played the part of Robin Hood. He blew his animal horn, wielded his sword, and told us stories of Robin Hood and histories of Nottingham. (No room for photo)

Interesting bits noted in my scrapbook:

See the church steeple. This building is now a bar.

Drunks used to pee on this building until the owner installed the little shelf on the side of the building. Then they peed on themselves.

This shop sells lace like in the early Lace

Market.

Today's police are still after Robin! (No room for photo)

We ventured into the Old Saxon Caves beneath the streets by descending the cellar stairs of Ye Old Salutation Inn.

Our tour ended at Ye Olde Trip to Jerusalem Inn, where a knight left his sword and never came back because he left his sword.

We could only finish off the day with supper at the Cross Keys Pub.

Next week's adventure will take us the town town of Chester where we visit the Bear and Billet, birthplace of John Lennon's grandmother! We also visit the Chester Cathedral and then travel to Wales. We were looking for the University of Bangor where the Beatles met the Maharishi. Would we find it? Check back next week and find out!

Lectionary for Sept. 18, 2022

Fifteenth Sunday After Pentecost

First Reading and Psalm: Jeremiah 8: 18 – 9: 1 and Psalm 79: 1 – 9; Alternate First Reading and Psalm: Amos 8: 4 – 7 and Psalm 113; Second Reading: 1 Timothy 2: 1 – 7; Gospel: Luke 16: 1 – 13

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

I will make you wise and show you where to go. I will guide you and watch over you. Psalm 32: 8

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

Sept. 15 – Chamois Historic Preservation Commission at Betty Linhardt's, 10 a.m.; Alpha Theta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma at Linn Christian Church, 4:30 p.m.

Sept. 17 – Chamois Day – See the Rolls Royce from Chamois—the 1927 Phantom 1!

Sept. 25 – 50th Wedding Celebration of Rev. Don and Carrie Decker, 75th birthday of Rev. Don Decker, and a Celebration of life of Tara Decker, at Marthasville, right after church.

Sept. 29 – Central Missouri Retired Teachers and School Personnel Association Meeting at Chop House, Linn, 5 p.m.

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.

Oct. 10 – Chamois Lions meet at Riverside Park, 6:30 p.m.

Oct. 20 – Chamois Historic Preservation Commission at Betty Linhardt's house, tentatively 3:45 p.m.

Oct. 27 – Central Missouri Retired Teachers and School Personnel Association Meeting at Chamois, 1 p.m.

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

Good, Better, Best.
Never Let it Rest,
Until My Good is Better,
And My Better's Best

Sept. 14 – Board of Education Meeting, 7 p.m.

Sept. 17 – Chamois Day

Sept. 19 – Junior high basketball at Tuscumbia, 5 p.m.; Volleyball at home with Linn, 6 p.m.

Sept. 20 – Volleyball at home with North Callaway, 5:30 p.m.

Sept. 21 – CSIP, 4:30 p.m.

Sept. 22 – Cross Country at Belle, 4 p.m.; Title I Meeting, 6 p.m.

Sept. 23 – Picture Day; Junior high basketball at St. Elizabeth, 5 p.m.; Volleyball at home with Dixon, 5:30 p.m.

Sept. 24 – Volleyball Bourbon Tournament

Sept. 26 – Volleyball at Calvary Lutheran, 6 p.m.

Sept. 27 – Junior high basketball at home with Dixon, 5:30 p.m.; Volleyball at Columbia Independent, 6 p.m.

Sept. 29 – Volleyball at home with Russellville, 6 p.m.

Sept. 30 – Junior high girls' basketball at home with Cuba, 6 p.m.

Follow school activities on social media

Facebook: Osage County R-1 Schools and Chamois Pirates Activities

Twitter: @Osage_1

YouTube: Chamois Pirates

"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!)

PHOTOS SUBMITTED BY SUSAN SUNDERMEYER



Chamois native and author Glenda White Ferguson at her booth on Chamois Day 2021.



This chalk drawing at Memorial Park in Jefferson City was done by Cindy Cramer Graves' granddaughter, Kayleigh Bearden, age 10 and is a wonderful tribute the Queen Elizabeth II.



Lion Steve Duncan inducts new Lion Rebecca Mehmert into the Chamois Lions. Lion Dawna Keilholz is Becca's sponsor. Welcome aboard another opportunity to serve, Becca!



Taste of Osage County

Central Missouri Community Action (CMCA) Community Organizer Jenn Millard and MU Extension County Engagement Specialist Elizabeth Anderson noted an increase in visitors to Saturday's Taste of Osage County compared to last year, as well as several more vendor booths. First-time vendors included Show Me Axe House, Chop House, Old 63 BBQ Sauce, Estefani's Creations, Dirt Road Bellas, Art House Collective, Linn Shoe Store, and more. Returning vendors included Osage County Historical Society, L&L Honey, Rudy Lane Flower Farm, Red Barn Butchering, OC-ADCAT, and others. The event also included fun activities for kids and adults.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Estate of Ruby Branson will offer for sale to the highest bidder the following items listed on

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17 • 9AM SHARP

DIRECTIONS: From 4-way stop downtown Belle Missouri, travel NORTH on Hwy M to APPLE Street turn South to 406 Apple, follow signs day of sale

Real Estate:

OPEN HOUSE: August 25th 2022, 11:00AM–1:00PM

VEHICLE

2005 White Chevy Trailblazer SUV, 87K miles. 4x4 w/ Automatic Trans., New Battery, like new Tires **(must see)**

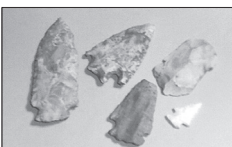


HOME is situated on a very nice "flat" lot, one bedroom & bath downstairs, and two "loft" rooms upstairs that could be made into bedrooms, Living room, Kitchen, Dining room, Sun Porch, and has full basement. Central AC & oil heat with a wood backup system. Detached (large) one car garage. Detached two room building had been used as a large dog house. Possible garden spot.



◆ **OPEN HOUSE on Thursday, August 25~ 11:00 AM–1:00 PM** ◆
Call Roger (573-646-3680) for any details.

NOTE: Home-Car-Guns-Lawn Equip. & Arrow pts. will sell at 1:00PM SHARP!



~ Household Items ~ Antiques ~ Collectibles ~
~ Vehicle ~ Guns/Fishing ~Outside Items ~ & MORE!



Qualified - Capable - Competitive
ROGER STOCKTON AUCTION SERVICE
682 Hwy 28 W. Bland, MO 65014
Home: 573-646-3680 or
Cell: 573-680-7699



ROGER'S NOTES:
If you're looking for a house to make into a home, or a different vehicle, this auction is for you. All items have been well taken care of and ready for you to make your own. Make plans now to attend, tell your friends and share sale bill information. Thanks for sharing.

TERMS: Cash or good check with valid I.D. We represent everything to the best of our ability. Guarantees between buyer and seller only. Not responsible for accidents. Sale day announcements take precedence over any printed material or statements.

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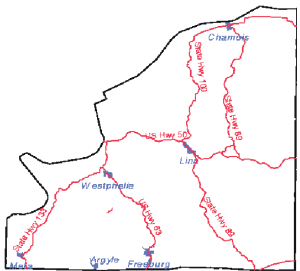
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SUBMITTED PHOTO

ROB TEMARES, Devin Michael, and Chris Holt recently graduated from Drug Treatment Court, and are pleased to have regained control of their lives.

Three graduate from Osage County Treatment Court

BY NEAL A. JOHNSON
UD EDITOR
thor65018@yahoo.com

On Tuesday, Aug. 30, a gathering at Linn City Park marked the graduation of three individuals from the Gasconade/Osage County DWI Treatment Court.

Rob Tames, Devin Michel, and Chris Holt are the latest to join the ranks of recovering addicts who avoided prison time by investing in their futures with the treatment program. Treatment Court Judge Sonya Brandt is excited to see them succeed.

“This is an exceptional group,” she said. “Each one of the graduates is impressive in their own way. Devin absolutely hit the ground running and was the model of commitment to her goals. We were all impressed with her businesslike, common sense approach to things. She is a very good mother and committed to doing what is in the best interest of her child, even when that means sacrificing or doing things that are harder on her. The future is bright for Devin.”

Judge Brandt described Holt as a solid, mature role model from the start. “He has been very supportive of others and always willing to help them out with sobriety or even with life,” she added. “He took food to another participant who was quarantined alone with COVID, for example. I’m going to miss looking out on a treatment court day and seeing his smiling face. He was always engaged in court, whether it was his turn to speak or listening to others.”

She noted that all treatment court participants have more than their fair share of difficulties to deal with in completing this process and getting sober. “Most people have absolutely no idea how difficult this is and what an achievement graduation is,” said Judge Brandt. “Rob seemed to have extra obstacles thrown his way and still powered through. At graduation, I said he fought against the program in the beginning but fought to succeed in the final stages of the program. His transformation has been one of those amazing success stories.”

THE ROAD TO TREATMENT COURT

Tames, 47, has battled drug addiction since he was 23 but believes now that his life has promise and direction.

“I started hanging out with the wrong people,” he said. “You know, you’re at a party, and someone offers free drugs, so it’s just something I ran with and didn’t know how to stop.”

Long before he was facing prison time for possession of meth, Tames had lost much of what constituted life.

“I tried keeping it away from my family, but they could tell something was wrong,” he said. “It took three daughters from me, and I just wasn’t happy. I had a yearning inside me to make a change, one way or another.”

His opportunity came in November 2020. “I had heard about drug court, and it was on the table as an option,” Tames said.

Michel somehow survived a harrowing experience before landing in treatment court.

“I still don’t know how I didn’t die that day,” said Michel, 30, who underwent treatment for alcohol abuse after her third DWI. “I’m just glad I’m alive.”

Michel, who lives in Vienna, traveled to Linn daily for her job and left her then-3-month-old daughter in daycare.

See **Graduate** on Page 11

OMG AgriPride event back with good turnout, informational speakers

BY ROXIE MURPHY
ADVOCATE STAFF WRITER
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After a two-year hiatus due to COVID-19, Gasconade County Soil and Water kicked off the 2022 OMG AgriPride Women in Ag event at the White Mule Winery on Sept. 8 with 221 women in attendance, according to Diana Mayfield, district specialist 6 manager.

“I have heard nothing but good things,” Mayfield said Monday about the seventh annual event. “While 221 people came, there were 240 paid registrations and about 11 walk-ins.”

Three speakers were lined up for the evening to discuss entrepreneurship in agriculture, the alternative protein industry and how to create better grass rejuvenation by rotating fields and adding different grazing species to the cattle herds.

The evening’s keynote speaker was supposed to be Susie Thompson presenting Attitude Changes Everything. How-

ever, due to a family emergency, Thompson was forced to cancel the day before.

“Megan Rudroff from Rich Fountain in Osage County pulled her operation together within 24 hours to present,” Mayfield said, naming one of the Missouri Soil and Water’s own entrepreneurs. “Our prayers go out to Suzzie for her family emergency.”

Rudroff pulled together a presentation about how she created an alternative cash flow for her family’s ranch in the form of her business Rudy Lane Flower Farm.

The Rudroffs purchased a farm in their early 20s near Rich Fountain in Osage County.

“It was hard paying for a farm making minimum wage,” Runoff said.

However, she and her husband managed to rent the field out for cattle grazing while still having enough space to do their own thing.

“I wanted to do my own thing,” Rud-

See **AgriPride** on Page 12



PHOTO BY ROXIE MURPHY

MEGAN RUDROFF from Rich Fountain presenting at the 2022 OMG AgriPride Women in Ag event at the White Mule Winery on Sept. 8.

OAD preparing for new mobile health program

BY NEAL A. JOHNSON
UD EDITOR
thor65018@yahoo.com

Osage Ambulance District Administrator Josh Krull is excited about a new Mobile Integrated Health (MIH) program designed to help people in need.

“This will allow us to fill gaps in the community that exist because of a lack of access to healthcare and to help those who don’t have health insurance or are homebound,” said Krull, noting the program is an expansion of OAD’s participation in providing flu and COVID vaccines to homebound patients during the pandemic.

Krull said five district employees are taking virtual classes through Mineral Area College in Park Hills. OAD will take advantage of grant funding for three paramedics to attend Community Paramedic School and two others, one paramedic and one EMT, to attend Community Health Worker School.

Following the board’s decision last month to pursue the development of the program, Krull has presented the idea to the Community Health Center of Central

Missouri. “We hope to partner with them and act on referrals,” he explained.

Clinicals will be conducted with nurse practitioners so paramedics can get hands-on experience with live patients.

Krull said the goal is to expand OAD’s network of assistance while continuing to work with the Osage County Health Department and Community Health Center.

“We are not replacing home health workers,” Krull said. “We simply want to provide a service to those in need.”

A study to determine needs in the community is underway and will provide a good idea of where OAD can best help.

With MIH, these specially-trained paramedics will be able to conduct home visits while teleconferencing with the patient’s doctor.

“They can draw blood and perform associated tasks to be the hands-on element of the exam while the doctor provides oversight and direction,” said Krull.

Another aspect of this project is assisting those with mental health issues.

“Our existing protocols allow us to transport patients only to the emergency room,” said Krull. “With an increase in behavioral health issues, unfortunately, all we can do is take them to a hospital. There is no adequate treatment, and people fall through the cracks.”

Alternatively, through MIH, Krull wants to partner with Compass Health Network, which has 24-hour intake options. “Our trained mental health workers will be able to make the decision to bypass the ER and take them to Compass, where they will get the help they need,” said Krull.

In many cases, these specialists will attend to homebound patients after-hours, and Krull said grant funding should be enough to allow OAD to purchase a vehicle for such visits.

“We also should have enough funding to pay salaries for a couple or three years,” he added. “This is a great opportunity for us to help people who otherwise may not get assistance, and I’m excited to get started.”

Krull noted that the five individuals began classes in August following the board’s decision to proceed and should complete certifications by the end of the year.

Constitution Week starts on Saturday with event at American Legion in Freeburg

BY NEAL A. JOHNSON
UD EDITOR
thor65018@yahoo.com

In recognition of Constitution Week (Sept. 17-23), everyone is invited to attend a kick-off ceremony at American Legion Paul A. Hasenbeck Post 317 in Freeburg at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Freeburg Mayor Darryl Haller will present a proclamation of remembrance to American Legion Commander Paul Backues at the post, downstairs in front of the Preamble.

Because the U.S. Constitution was signed in Philadelphia, Penn., at the Pennsylvania State House (now Independence Hall) on Sept. 17, 1787, at 3 p.m. CDT, organizers are asking folks to ring bells large and small to celebrate 235 years of the United States Constitution on Saturday at that time.

There will be also be a 3 p.m. gath-

ering at the Capitol Rotunda for “Ring the Bells” in in Jeff City that is open to the public.

Four Constitution Celebration baskets of donated fun and patriotic items will be located at T&L Zip Stop, the Outpost, Becker’s Millwork, Freeburg Home Center for citizens to place their names for drawings.

Other businesses in Freeburg will receive cookies from Daughters of the American Revolution to share with employees and patrons.

Rose Hilkemeyer, who organized the baskets with Louise O’Neal and baked the cookies, said there is no cost to participate.

“Just stop and see your local businesses and help celebrate our wonderful Constitution, beginning on Sept. 17,” she said, noting the drawing for the basket prizes will be on Sept. 23, the last day of Constitution Week.

ROSE HILKEMEYER and Louise O’Neal prepared these four baskets with donated items for placement in local businesses. A drawing will be held on Sept. 23 to give them away as part of Constitution Week. These cookies were made by Rose Hilkemeyer and will be distributed to area businesses in celebration of Constitution Week.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS



CELEBRATING OUR ROOTS

CHAMOIS DAY

2022

Come Celebrate Our Area’s Heritage With Us!

Live Entertainment

CHLOË RHEA

Festivities start at 10 a.m.

September 17th

Big Raffle
Vendors/Crafts/Food
Sweet Bee’s Shaved Ice
Little Mr. & Miss
Chamois Day
Washer Tournament
Cornhole Tournament
Corn Pit

Parade Starts at 10 a.m.

City Park

Kids Corn Play Box
Little Kids Riding Tractors
- under the pavilion

MAIN STAGE ENTERTAINMENT

10-11:30 OPENING CEREMONIES

National Anthem - Pirate Pride Band -Pledge of Allegiance

OSAGE COUNTY R-1 PTO PARADE

Theme: “My Favorite Things”

Led by the Linn VFW Color Guard

12:00 - 1:00 - CHLOË RHEA

1:00 - 1:30 - MR. & MISS BABY/TODDLER CHAMOIS DAY

1:30 - 2:00 - LITTLE/MINI MR. & MISS CHAMOIS DAY

2:00 - 2:15 - WATER BALLOON TOSS

2:15 - 2:45 - FIRE DEPARTMENTS DEMO/COMPETITION

3:00 - 3:15 - PTO PARADE AWARDS

3:15 - 4:00 - KIDS & ADULT RAFFLE DRAWING

Craft & Information vendors located along Main Street

For more information on the day’s events

Call 573-763-5958

See more Chamois Day details on Page 7

We will be collecting donations for the Fire Departments at the main stage.

Chamois Lions Club Proud Organizers of Chamois Day

A NEW ADVENTURE

Arbiters of language

I graduated from high school in May of 1978, ready to transition to college life at Mizzou and study my chosen profession of journalism. I was prepared to move on from my job as the custodial engineer at the Gasconade County Republican.

I had been cleaning the commode, emptying trash and sweeping floors for over eight years, starting at 75 cents an hour. I specifically remember my grandmother Thelma Warden — who still worked at the office — showing me how to clean a toilet.

Upon receiving my high school diploma, the employees at the Republican presented me with one of my most valuable gifts, one I still possess — a dictionary. Specifically, the gift was a Webster’s New World Dictionary; Second College Edition printed on India paper with index or thumb notches.

Weighing in at 10 lbs., this hardcover dictionary is 1692 pages containing 160,000 entries.

As the official desk dictionary of the Associated Press, the reason for this wonderful gift was my difficulty in spelling words. In

by DENNIS WARDEN



high school, I excelled in math and science classes, English was my weakest subject.

Dictionaries have an essential task, more than, as in my case, providing the correct spelling; they are the arbiters of language. Without the definition of words, as laid down in dictionaries, the written and spoken language would become gibberish.

When society gives up language control to those in power, they lose their freedom. That is the case in North Korea. Yeonmi Park, who escaped North Korea when she was 13, relates how the Kim Communist Regime in North Korea controls what everyone reads,

watches or listens to, as well as the language.

Forbidden words in North Korea include love, oppression, liberty, gay and compassion. Park explains that “who controls the language controls the thoughts.” Because of this, North Koreans don’t know the concept of freedom or human rights.

Park now lives in the United States. She is grateful to have found acceptance and justice in the United States: “This is the only country that I did not face racism. This is the only country I’m accepted as who I am.”

You don’t have to look hard to discover where the left is changing how we can speak and think in America.

In 2020 many in the mainstream media described the riots around the country where businesses were destroyed, stores looted, fires set and citizens killed by domestic terrorists as “peaceful protests.”

Facilitating this damage were leftist radicals, including Antifa. Protecting them were Democrats.

Last year as the Biden Administration pushed its Build Back Better legislation, it

redefined the word “infrastructure.”

My 1970s Webster Dictionary defines it as “installations and facilities on which the continuance and growth of a community, state, etc. depend.” Most rational people understand infrastructure as roads and bridges. Last year Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, D-N.Y., tweeted: “Paid leave is infrastructure. Child care is infrastructure. Caregiving is infrastructure.”

The far left has pressured the NCAA to change the definition of what constitutes a woman in sports.

Illegal aliens are now undocumented migrants.

The power of the far left mob has infiltrated the dictionary itself. In July, Just the News.com reported that The Merriam-Webster Dictionary has changed the definitions for “female,” “male,” “they,” “boy,” and “girl” to fit with gender identity ideology. For “male” and “female,” listed definitions include “having a gender identity that is the opposite of female” and “having a gender identity that is the opposite of male,” respectively.

For “they,” one of the definitions is “a

single person whose gender identity is non-binary.”

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has stopped defining people who are pregnant as women. They are just pregnant people.

The new term for a pedophile — someone sexually attracted to pre-pubescent children — is now “minor-attracted people.”

Now that we are in a recession, defined as two-quarters of negative GDP, the Biden Administration wants to change its meaning. After all, we can’t have negative news while a Democrat is in the White House. For those who agree with the President — that we are not in a recession — ask a local business owner their opinion.

The control over how we think and speak in America is well underway. If you use the “wrong” word(s) on Twitter, you are suspended.

Don’t let the radical left control you.

To see Park’s amazing story visit <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1RrdxIqDmTA>

MAIL BAG

You must save America

Is your family and freedoms important to you? Then, please understand the critical importance of these mid-term elections. In 20 months, Democrats have taken our thriving economy to a 40-year-high recession and home loans to a 14-year-high. America was number one in energy production and now we beg OPEC for oil at any price. Our borders were protected by a wall nearly finished and asylum seekers remained in Mexico until their court date. Illegals were vetted for criminal activities, education and disease and terrorists from six countries were banned from entry.

We had a president that worked tirelessly to make our country safer who was not a “globalist” that would be enriched with our demise. By lowering corporate taxes and individual tax rates, he brought corporations and jobs back to America

and put more money in your pockets. He supported our military and established the Space Force, understanding that might be the next required line of defense. He removed America from the poorly negotiated agreements, the Paris Climate Accord and Iran Agreement and deeply hurt their economy with sanctions. He took out terrorists without costing one American soldier their life. He reached out and saw that Black Historical Colleges got funding, all the while he pressured NATO countries to pay their agreed upon share for their defense. He established the Abraham Accords with Israel, UAE, Bahrain and the US for peace in the Middle East. How peaceful the world could have been compared to what we have now! He was the only president attending the March for Life, realizing it’s “smarter” to

use the two-dozen taxpayer-funded birth control measures than to kill a helpless child, even after birth as Democrats want, to sell their body parts! There would be no abortions if you had control of your body!

The rich and powerful WEF globalists wanted control over all people and he had to be destroyed. He had to have strong faith to withstand the daily attacks by the press and political opponents, which have never stopped.

Biden destroyed his successes: Five million illegals have entered our country, unvetted for terrorist activities or diseases. Dems bailed out BLM/Antifa protestors that burned \$2 billion of businesses and defunded police departments—crime has soared and we are not safe. Teachers introduce K-3rd graders to CRT, sexually explicit books, give gender blockers

and can have your child castrated, breast removed or endure a hysterectomy without your consent (Fox Nation-Transgressive). Parents are domestic terrorists! Our military has been destroyed with mandated unsafe vaccines and CRT. Dems will collapse the dollar for digital currency accounts that they will totally control. Global warming insanity is destroying the planet! Save America—give Republicans a veto-proof majority!

Charlotte Schnieders
Jefferson City

Source: <https://www.usnews.com/News/Top News Oil from US Reserve Sent Overseas as Gasoline prices stay High by Arathy Somasekhara> July 5, 2022

Letters to the Editor are the opinions of the authors, not necessarily that of the Unterrified Democrat or any of its employees. This publication is the means for these opinions to be expressed.

TIMELY COMMENTARY

Big Tech’s sticky fingers are still at work in Washington

BY ADAM MOSSOFF

Big Tech is strongly criticized in Congress these days, but it still has sway in Washington when it lobbies Congress to weaken the U.S. patent system. That’s bad news for everyone.

Years ago, Big Tech changed its business strategy. Previously, these tech companies would buy or license patent rights to new technologies — paying for the use of other people’s inventions. But now, Big Tech steals these inventions.

This blatantly violates intellectual property laws. But Big Tech has gobs of money to deal with the consequences. So, Big Tech engages in “predatory infringement” because it’s cheaper to steal than to respect the law.

Predatory infringement works as a business strategy because Big Tech has lobbied its political allies in Washington to rewrite the patent laws in its favor. A new patent law in 2011 created a special tribunal in the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office whose primary purpose is to invalidate patents. It’s called the Patent Trial and Appeal Board, or PTAB.

Given its birth in Big Tech lobbying, the PTAB quickly became a “patent death squad.” It invalidates a whopping 84% of at least part of the patents in the cases it decides.

These high kill rates and other procedural shenanigans led to some reform efforts. In 2020, the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office adopted a modest reform to impose some procedural limits on when the PTAB would decide to review patents. Under these so-called “Fintiv factors” -- named

after the patent-owner in the Apple v. Fintiv case -- the PTAB may reject a petition challenging a patent if the parties are already litigating in court and the court is close to a final judgment.

So Big Tech went back to Congress to repeat its successful lobbying efforts that first created the PTAB. Senators Patrick Leahy and John Cornyn introduced the “Restoring the America Invents Act” bill that would eliminate the Fintiv factors and expand the PTAB’s operations and powers in other ways.

A new version of the bill was just released on June 16. It’s now called the “Patent Trial and Appeal Board Reform Act.” It still throws out the Fintiv factors and expands the ability of Big Tech to challenge patents at the PTAB in other ways.

If Big Tech wins and either bill is enacted into law, it will represent another blow to the U.S. innovation economy.

Before the PTAB and Big Tech’s predatory infringement strategies, reliable patent rights launched the computer and smartphone revolutions. Patents also made possible the biotech revolution with new treatments for diabetes, cancer, and other medical miracles, like mRNA vaccines.

Congress should preserve the patent system and support the U.S. innovation economy, especially when we face increasing challenges from global competitors like China. It’s time to say no to Big Tech’s continuing political machinations in weakening the patent system.

Adam Mossoff is a patent law expert at George Mason University, and Chair of the Forum for Intellectual Property and a Senior Fellow at the Hudson Institute. This piece originally ran in Issues & Insights.

MEDICAL COMMENTARY

Hospitals face the music on price transparency

BY SALLY C. PIPES

Two Georgia hospitals were recently fined \$1.1 million for failing to publish their prices. The facilities had also ignored letters from the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services asking them to publicly disclose what they charge for procedures.

It’s about time. The federal government directed hospitals to publish clear, consumer-friendly charge lists by the beginning of 2021. Six months later, just 6% of hospitals nationwide had complied, according to a study published in June in the medical journal JAMA.

Hospitals shouldn’t be able to get away with flouting the law. Price transparency empowers patients and payers to shop around

for medical care -- and ultimately allows them to leverage the power of competition to extract the best value for their dollar.

The Trump administration issued the price transparency rule in 2019. It required hospitals to publish standard prices for 300 of their most common services, including rates for insurers and those for individuals paying cash. The rule set daily fines for non-compliant institutions, which the Biden administration increased in November 2021.

Since the rule took effect, hospitals have been cautioned plenty. CMS has issued more than 350 warning letters requesting compliance.

Yet transparency has lagged. The biggest medical centers have been among the worst offenders. Just 0.5% of facilities owned by

the country’s three largest hospital systems were fully compliant as of early 2022, according to a report from Patient Rights Advocate.

Hospitals may be leery of revealing their prices because the results can be embarrassing. In one case, an Illinois patient received a \$15,000 hospital bill for an EpiPen. He later learned he could have purchased the same device from a pharmacy for \$320.

Or, take the recent experience of a couple in Fresno, Calif. According to reporting from NPR, the husband underwent cataract surgery with an in-network provider that cost over \$4,000. His wife, who has the same coverage, received the same exact procedure

See **MUSIC** on Page 11

BLAINE’S BULLETIN

21 years since Sept. 11

Just about every American who was alive at the time remembers exactly where we were on September 11th, 2001. That tragic day shook New York City, Washington, D.C., Shanksville, Pennsylvania, and the entire nation as the lives of the 2,977 Americans were taken in a brutal act of terrorism. 2,977 families would never see their loved ones again because of that awful day, and the United States of America would never be the same. The memorials in the three crash sites serve as reminders of that terrible day, but also that America will never back down.

I will never forget watching the north tower burn when the second plane hit the south tower. I still can’t imagine the terror of the people inside and the fear their families felt knowing their loved one was there. The family members of Flight 93 received phone calls from passengers to say “I love you” one more time. And 125 military personnel, civilians, and the 64 passengers on American Flight 77 were killed when the plane hit the Pentagon in Virginia. As we watched the buildings and wreckage burn, a select few were running toward the flames. Police officers, firefighters, and emergency personnel sprinted into the chaos, knowing full well they may never come out. At the most horrific moment in our history, the most heroic among us rose to the occasion.

Thousands of Americans answered the call to serve after 9/11. Volunteers from around the country traveled to New York to help the recovery effort. First responders worked around the clock searching for survivors, and thousands of young Americans joined the military in the name of freedom. For the next twenty years, our servicemembers fought bravely in Afghanistan and throughout the Middle East to prevent terror from arriving on our doorstep again.

Over the two decades of the War on Terror, 56 Missourians were killed. The last losing his life at the Kabul airport attack last August. There is nothing we can say or do to properly thank them and their families for their sacrifice. In September, I led a House Resolution to honor the Missourians we lost during the war. Again, it won’t fill the hole in the hearts of their families, and it certainly won’t replace the daughters, sons, dads, and moms who will never be seen again. But hopefully it will serve as a reminder to the families of how grateful we are for their sacrifice and as an acknowledgment that they will forever be known as American heroes.

We Honor the Fallen:

Christopher Michael Allgaier;
Michael Chad Bailey;
Michael Joe Beckerman;
Brian Jay Bradbury;
Paul Douglas Carron;
Jacob Russell Carver;
Joseph Brian Cemper;
Robert Keith Charlton;
Richard Michael Crane;
Robert Wayne Crow, Jr.;
Justin Eric Culbreth;
Robert Gene Davis;
Edward Fred Dixon III;
Jason David Fingar;
James Matthew Finley;
Zachary Michael Fisher;
Jacob Rudeloff Fleischer;
Blake Wade Hall;



by Blaine Luetkemeyer
3rd District Congressman

Nicholas Joel Hand;
James Warren Harrison, Jr.;
Jonathon Michael Dean Hostetter;
James Roger Ide V;
Issac Brandon Jackson;
Christopher M. Katzenberger;
Jeremy Andrew Katzenberger;
William Jo Kerwood;
Daniel Leon Kisling, Jr.;
Denis DeLeon Kisseloff;
Donald Matthew Marler;
Matthew David Mason;
Richard Lewis McNulty III;
Bradley Louis Melton;
James Douglas Mowris;
Michael Robert Patton;
Joseph Michael Peters;
Robert Wayne Pharris;
Ricky Linn Richardson, Jr.;
Charles Montague Sadell;
Charles Ray Sanders, Jr.;
Ronald Wayne Sawyer;
Patrick Wayne Schimmel;
Jared Marcus Schmitz;
Roslyn Littman Schulte;
Billy Joe Siercks;
Adam Olin Smith;
Tyler James Smith;
Christopher Glenn Stark;
Sean Patrick Sullivan;
Philip James Svitak;
Phillip David Vinneidge;
Matthew Herbert Walker;
Jeffrey Lee White, Jr.;
Matthew Willard Wilson;
Vincent Cortez Winston, Jr.;
Sterling William Wyatt; and
Gunnar William Zwilling.

CONTACT US: I encourage you to visit my official website or 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.

Letters to the Editor—concise, polite and on matters of public interest—are invited in the “Commentary” and “The Opinions of Our Readers” columns. All letters accepted for publication must be signed by the writer and contain an address and telephone number. Without a signature a letter will not be considered. Letters will be corrected for grammar and spelling. Use of all capital letters is unacceptable. —The Editor

Music • from page 10

at a neighboring clinic -- and only owed \$204. The two facilities were just a half mile from one another.

High-cost providers wouldn't be able to get away with those wide spreads in price if patients and payers knew about

them. That's why a 2021 RAND Corporation study projected that improving price transparency could reduce U.S. healthcare spending by up to \$26.6 billion a year.

Of course, some hospitals may be justified in charging more than others. Factors like quality, convenience, and reputation of doctors and hospitals always influence

price. But patients and payers should be able to evaluate those factors on their own. Hiding prices deprives them of key pieces of information that help them make prudent decisions.

Opaque prices also undermine competition -- and thus help healthcare providers avoid improving quality or reducing costs

in order to attract customers at the margin.

The feds did the right thing by fining hospitals that aren't following the rules. But more needs to be done to make hospitals around the country do what businesses in every other sector do every day -- tell potential customers what they can expect to pay.

Sally C. Pipes is President, CEO, and Thomas W. Smith Fellow in Health Care Policy at the Pacific Research Institute. Her latest book is False Premise, False Promise: The Disastrous Reality of Medicare for All (Encounter 2020). Follow her on Twitter @sallypipes. This op-ed originally ran in the Chicago Sun-Times.

Graduate • from page 9

She had battled alcoholism for six years with limited success.

"I quit drinking when I got pregnant with my daughter, but soon, I started up again," said Michel, who also tried a 30-day treatment program. "I fell off the wagon hard and was drinking at work."

During her lunch break, she purchased a fifth of whiskey and, by the end of the day, had finished it. Michel picked up her daughter and headed home.

"A state trooper found me on the side of the road, passed out," said Michel. "My daughter was in the backseat. I guess my maternal instinct kicked in, so I pulled over, but I don't remember anything after that."

Michel was taken to an area hospital, where her blood alcohol content registered at .397; the legal limit to drive is .08, and people have died at .300.

"They put me on a ventilator and called my dad because they didn't know if I was going to make it through the night," Michel recalls. "I had used the excuse that my daughter was too young to remember anything to justify my drinking, and it nearly got us both killed."

Facing her third DWI, Michel said the thought of prison terrified her, as did the long-term impact it would have on her daughter. "Her not knowing me when I came out scared me," said Michel, who was looking at a four-year sentence. "I wanted to be a good mom."

So, she started treatment court in March 2021.

Holt, 38, of Bland, has been in trouble with the law since he was 20, but this is the first time he seriously considered treatment court. "I was offered drug court, but I was told it was a trick to lock you up," Holt said. "This time, I asked for it because I wanted a better life for myself."

Holt's drug of choice was meth, which nearly took everything from him. "My kids wouldn't talk to me, and my wife was ready to divorce me," he said. "My mom gave up on me. It was awful."

With a 15-year prison sentence looming, Holt tried to get into treatment court for a year during a time when COVID delayed everything. However, he continued to use drugs until three months before he entered the program, at which time, he took things very seriously.

"I was living in my truck," he explained. "I convinced my wife to let me come home so I would have a place to live during recovery. It was a big gamble for her, but it paid off."

TREATMENT COURT JOURNEY

When Holt entered the program 16 months ago, he had a simple goal. "I knew that if I did it with all my heart, it would change my life," he said. "It was stressful but better than spending 15 years in prison."

Holt knew some people in the program and became

friends with many others along the way. "This is one of the closest groups in a long time," he said. "I knew I could call any of them any time, and they would support me. I was willing to help others too. I'll maintain those friendships and the sobriety between us for a long time."

While Holt graduated with perfect attendance and less than two sanctions, Tamares had a more difficult time.

"The first three months were rough," he recalls. "If I could lie, I would. I had a lot of sanctions and would sometimes spend six days a week in jail. I just couldn't stay clean."

Having already lost his family's support, Tamares was struggling, and matters were not improved at home because his partner of 10 years was still using meth. "She would sit there and hit the pipe, and that temptation was always there," Tamares said.

Finally, when he was told a bed date for prison was forthcoming, Tamares broke up with his girlfriend. "I needed a clean person in my life, or at the very least, to be single as long as I wasn't using," he said.

Tamares got through the sanctions and issues staying clean. "They didn't give up on me," he said of Treatment Professional Tracy Sovar and the team. "I have a lot of respect for them."

Tamares added that he developed friendships with others in the program that helped him progress.

Michel's journey wasn't as trying for her in terms of attending meetings because she had secured a job at QCM in Linn working overnight. "I didn't have to get help covering shifts," said Michel, who went to work at the manufacturer a month after beginning treatment court. "My boss has been very supportive, and he was at graduation, which meant the world to me."

During the first month, however, she had support and help from her boyfriend, who had graduated from treatment court in 2021. "I had lost my license and had no car, so I was glad to have someone reliable," she said. "Having to depend on someone else is difficult."

Another benefit to dating a program graduate is a shared history of addiction. "We are able to talk through the urges because we understand what's at stake," Michel said. "We basically had mini-AA meetings in the beginning."

Random drug tests were the most satisfying for her. "They proved that I was sober, and my family was able to see it," Michel said. "I believed in the program. The bottom line is either you want to quit, or you don't. No one can force you to make that decision. It has to come from inside you."

Another benefit was the restoration of her parental visitation rights; now, Michel has her daughter every other weekend. "That has been a huge blessing to me," she said.

A NEW LIFE AHEAD

Tamares has been employed at Casey's in Linn as the kitchen manager. "My boss is the best," he said. "She's

been very helpful and worked with me so I could attend all my meetings. I love what I do, and I'm so happy to be doing it clean."

He also has an arrangement with his landlord to make repairs at the condo where he lives, and he is on his way to managing other properties. "That really lifted my spirits because a lot of people are judgmental," said Tamares.

He is most proud that his family has returned, including his two older daughters, who were absent for 15 years. "They're back in my life, and I get to see my grandkids," said Tamares, whose third grandchild is on the way. "Sobriety has brought me a lot of blessings. Treatment Court was worth it."

Holt continues to work at Lakeside Book Company in Owensville, and while his shift doesn't allow him to attend Celebrate Recovery meetings on Fridays, he is active in his church. "I also stay in contact with my sponsor," he added. "I'm happy to be with my family, and even my brother, who had quit talking to me, sends me texts telling me how proud he is. It's been a great experience."

Holt's probation officer, Lindsey Draper, said, "Since getting to know Chris while he was in phase four of the program, I could see how serious he was about his sobriety and helping others make positive changes in their life as well. Chris puts his sobriety first and it shows! Chris wants to become a Peer Support Specialist, which will be a great addition to the Osage/Gasconade County Treatment Court program. I am so proud of the progress Chris has made in his life, and I know he is only going to continue progressing. I cannot wait to see the work he will do as a Peer Support Specialist."

Michel knows firsthand how little things turn into large problems, but help is always available. "I grew up in a small town, and we drove around on gravel roads drinking," she said. "We didn't think we were hurting anyone, but it turned out I was hurting myself."

Those who need help just need to ask for it. "You're not alone," said Michel. "My quality of life is so much better because I sought help. There are people out there willing to guide you and stand with you through the rough times."

Probation Officer Josh Hendrickson was responsible for Michel. "I only got to know Devin for a short period of time through her remainder of treatment court," he said. "It was a pleasure getting to watch her grow in her sobriety. I am very happy for her and that she is getting to spend more time with her daughter and move forward with her life and continue with her sobriety."

Holt remembers a visit from a graduate two weeks into treatment court. "He asked how many years we had been chasing drugs and said if we would give one honest year, there was a 99.9 percent chance we would change our lives for the good," said Holt. "I did that. Just being honest with myself made all the difference. Everything just fell into place."

Tamares has this advice: "Drugs will kill you faster than you can enjoy them. A lot of drugs are laced with fentanyl or something else that can kill you. It's just not worth it. I'm not looking over my shoulder anymore. I just focus on moving forward one day at a time."

Hendrickson was pleased to see Tamares grow. "After hearing how Robert had a difficult time with the start of (Treatment Court) and getting to know him after the change in him started was amazing," he said. "I fully believe that he will continue to grow in his sobriety and take everything that he learned and pay it forward to anyone that he can help. It is always amazing to see when someone grows in sobriety, and family bonds begin to form together and grow stronger."

At graduation, Tamares' daughter, who is expecting a child of her own, said that "as a child, I wanted to be able to look up to my dad, but I couldn't because he wasn't really a part of my life. Through treatment court, he has gone from down here to way up here, (gesturing) and I am so proud of him. He is an amazing dad to me, and I definitely can look up to him now."

A friend of Rob's daughter also spoke about how Rob has mentored him in his own sobriety and considers Rob to be like a dad to him.

Treatment Court team members include Administrator Sherry Huxol, Treatment Professionals Tracy Sovar and Robert Fregalette, Lindsey Draper and Josh Hendrickson of Probation and Parole, Osage County Prosecuting Attorney Amanda Grellner, Gasconade County Prosecuting Attorney Mary Westin, and Defense Attorney Paul Schmanke.

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Unterrified Democrat

AgriPride • from page 9

roff said. “I thought about sheep and goats but with flowers maybe not goats. I also thought pasteurized poultry to eat bugs and make fertilizer but I have raccoons and skunks.”

Rudruff mentioned her farm came with several outbuildings “the way farms do.” She considered growing mushrooms, but the number of molds that mushrooms could encourage changed her mind.

“Then I came across a flower farm in Washington on Instagram,” she said. “90 percent of flowers are imported from overseas, so I clicked to see where the picture of the flower truck came from and it said a farm in Washington.”

This was something she could do. She purchased 175 bulb Peonies.

“I chose them because they have a short season,” said Rudroff, acknowledging the flower farm adds an additional cash crop to the family coffers. She now has 3,000 Peonie plants, but getting started in the middle of a pandemic was harrowing.

“I planted seven different varieties of Dahlias in 2020 to cash flow the peonies,” Rudroff said. “Then in 2020 everything closed during the wedding season. Then the Dahlias bloomed and I was too nervous to tell anyone. You eventually get over it and find yourself talking in front of a group of 240 people.”

As an alternative to in-person selling, she set up a driveway-side stand for fresh cut flowers, advertising social distance bouquets at the end of a country drive and used an honor system to collect payment.

“Now we are growing anything that compliments our bouquets,” Rudroff said. “Production is only 10 percent of the work. The rest is marketing.”

Rudroff began pushing her product by selling to local flower shops and advertising monthly flower subscriptions.

“If you are not going to market it, don’t do it,” Rudroff said.

Navigating the Alternative Protein Market by Dr. Bryon Wiegand

The first speaker of the day was Bryon Wiegand who opened with tips for Navigating the Alternative Protein Market. Wiegand said he is a meat scientist.

“Forty percent of food offered to Americans ends up in a landfill or as food waste,” Wiegand told the group. “This is not new. Plant-based protein is not new. What is new is the interest.”

Wiegand said technology is why interest has picked up in alternative meat sources. However, whole-food companies do not agree with each other’s opinions about plant-based proteins. The “Impossible Burger” has 19 ingredients; not all are necessarily

considered healthy. He added that it is hard to make the argument that protein burgers are the more cost effective option.

“When the alternative protein sandwich called the ‘Impossible Burger’ first came out it was \$1 more than the hamburger,” Wiegand said. “Now they are the same price.”

Wiegand said if the protein burgers were about getting more food to more people, it wouldn’t cost more to purchase. However, some meat companies are also jumping on board the protein wagon — sometimes for government subsidies or to seem more environmentally friendly.

“I tell my students if it is not immoral or illegal, we should probably do it,” Wiegand joked.

He speculated that some companies may jump in to cash in on the fad, only to cash out when the fad is over.

“More animals were sold to deep freezers during COVID than any other time in the world,” Wiegand. “Even though demand fell off the table (for protein burgers) while going through COVID.”

However, he says there is a space in the market for these products. The technology is becoming good enough that the taste of a meatball compared to a protein meatball is slight to none.

“I would be interested to know in 10 years if the market comes back and the demand for animal protein is strong or if people could be pushed out of the animal-based market by price,” Wiegand said.

On the economic side, at some point, the price will come back down.

“Currently a meatball grown in the lab is around \$9,000, but it’s not going to stay there,” Wiegand said. “It is also susceptible to the same biohazards as animal-based proteins.”

Wiegand said animal-based protein is here for the long haul.

Adding Sheep and Goats to Your Cattle Herd by Dr. Bruce Shanks

Bruce Shanks spoke second during the event about the pros and cons of adding sheep and goats to cattle herds for grazing and encouraging grass rejuvenation.

“The biggest part of the room has cattle,” Shanks said after asking 220 people in the outdoor pavilion at the White Mule if they had goats or sheep and only six raised their hands for each herd. “The idea is about multi-species grazing. Right now we have a heavy emphasis on cows and some raising goats or sheep.”

He emphasized that all three species could be used to create multi-species grazing packages.

“Grazing can run sheep, goats, and cattle and it’s normal,” he began. “It’s normal to have diverse livestock.”

It is all about knowing and utilizing

plants found in individual pastures.

“I know a lot of you guys are settling back and drinking your wine and can’t really concentrate,” Shanks said to laughter. “You have to understand pasture and land use.”

He asked the crowd to name several plants in a picture of his Osage County pasture, including ironweed and thistle.

“Sheep and goats don’t eat thistle well,” he said. “Blackberries and such are controlled by sheep or goats. Think about the things that aren’t a nuisance or that are a pest in our pastures.”

Cattle eat grass, goats browse, and sheep eat weeds and grass.

“The benefit to diversifying the herd is to improve pasture quality and increase capacity,” Shanks said. “Parasites are species-specific and cattle act as a parasite vacuum.”

Also, adding various species with different breeding and harvesting seasons allows for a better cash flow.

“Resources include an increased amount of ground while continuing to utilize the equipment already on hand as well as more fencing and animal health issues,” Shanks said.

An additional bonus is that the sheep and goat market has increased.

“Ultimately we are a grazing operation and we understand we are in the solar energy business,” Shanks said. “Apply grazing management by using fences and water and moving the animals as much as possible.”

The goal is always to leave residual grass in the ground to grow back and spread. If the rancher is successful, they will be able to continue the grazing rotation while saving funds on purchasing hay for as long as possible.

“Keep them out in the grazing rotation as much as possible,” Shanks suggested. “And the third tip is to work with mother nature.”

Shanks pointed out that under no circumstances do ranchers want their animals to grow too big or too fast or produce too much.

“Raise environmentally adapted animals, get rid of animals that aren’t working for you,” Shanks said. “Just make sure the enterprises complement one another.”

The speakers were broken up with breaks for supper and the opportunity to visit with area vendors. Items such as succulent plants, local honey, woven sheep wool clothing, furniture repair, sling purse designs, local sausage and more was available for sale.

“Last time we had the event, we had over 300 people,” Mayfield said. “We are pleased with the numbers and greatly appreciate the White Mule Winery hosting us and both doctors for moing and speaking at our event.

OCHD offering bivalent vaccine

BY NEAL A. JOHNSON
UD EDITOR
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Osage County Health Department Administrator Kim Sallin announced this week that the Moderna bivalent vaccine is available in limited supplies on Fridays.

Because the supply is only 20 vials, with five doses per unit, Sallin requests that anyone interested call ahead to let her know.

“We’re not asking for specific appointments, but it’s important that we do our best to use all five doses because the vaccine is only good for 12 hours once we open a vial,” she said. “We don’t know when we’ll get more vaccines, and we don’t want to waste any.”

Sallin said two doses of bivalent were administered last week, and three were wasted.

It’s important to note that the bivalent booster may be taken regardless of whether the initial vaccine was Moderna or Pfizer.

A monovalent booster is no longer an option for anyone 12 and older. “We still have a good supply of that vaccine, so anyone under 12 can still get it,” said

Sallin.

She noted a recent uptick in COVID cases, with close to 20 self-reported in the last 10 days. “That’s pretty significant after going for a while with very few cases,” said Sallin.

The department is also offering Novavax instead of the Johnson & Johnson vaccine. Sallin said the non-messenger RNA (mRNA) vaccine is similar to J&J but requires two doses.

Vaccinations are available at the weekly walk-in clinic at the Annex Building on Friday from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. OCHD also offers a clinic on the first Saturday of each month, from 8 a.m. to noon. In addition to COVID vaccinations, the department will provide all immunizations along with blood draws by appointment.

Sallin also noted the first case of flu A&B was reported, with the patient having both at the same time.

School flu clinics are slated to begin on Sept. 27, and public clinics will begin on Oct. 4 at the Methodist church in Chamois from 4-6:30 p.m.

For additional updates, visit <https://www.osagecountyhd.org>.



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Democrat dinner to welcome candidates, celebrate Constitution Day

BY NEAL A. JOHNSON
UD EDITOR
thor65018@yahoo.com

Democrats will hold a banquet on Thursday at Ely Manor to welcome candidates and celebrate Constitution Day.

U.S. Congressional candidate Bethany Mann, Missouri Senate candidate John Kiehne and a representative from U.S. Senate candidate Trudy Busch Valentine’s office are scheduled to speak.

Mann grew up in Foristell, earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry from the University of Illinois, and started her career as an intern at the Environmental Protection Agency.

According to her website, Mann’s goal is to make the 3rd District and Missouri a state leader regarding important issues that build the middle class and strengthen Missouri families. She believes in “equal and fair bargaining rights for farmers, advancing developments in our infrastructure from broadband technology to roads and bridges, and ensuring that our students receive equal access to high-quality education and fully-funded public schools.”

Kiehne, a fifth-generation Missouri native born and raised in St. Charles, is running for office to be an effective advocate for his family, neighbors, and the community to improve the lives of every Missourian.

According to his online bio, Kiehne believes that “everyone should have access to quality, affordable healthcare, that we must defend and support Missouri’s workers as well as businesses large and small, that each and every child in the State of Missouri should have access to a quality public education regardless of their zip code, income, race, gender, ethnicity, faith or ability, and that we must defend the

Rights and Freedoms of each and every U.S. citizen.”

Kiehne spent many years in Boston, Mass., and now calls Eureka his home, along with his wife, Michelle, and their family. He has worked as a professional musician, recording artist, producer, and instructor for more than 35 years, and has been active in advocating for at-risk youth and the disabled as a foster provider, advocate, and legal guardian for more than 15 years.

Valentine is the daughter of Gertrude Buholzer Busch and August (Gussie) Anheuser Busch Jr., who grew the Anheuser-Busch companies into the largest brewery in the world. She grew up at Grant’s Farm with her six siblings and credits her parents and the workers at Grant’s Farm for forming “the village” that raised her, with many of them becoming friends, mentors, and co-workers who shaped who she is today.

Service to her community has inspired Valentine her entire life. She graduated from Saint Louis University with a nursing degree in 1980 and worked at the Salvation Army Residence for Children, where she cared for vulnerable and homeless children.

Valentine serves on a nursing board and works with multiple charitable organizations focusing on children’s issues. In 2019, Saint Louis University established the “Trudy Busch Valentine School of Nursing.”

During the COVID-19 pandemic, Valentine volunteered to vaccinate Missourians and administered hundreds of shots.

According to her bio, “As a former nurse, she knows first-hand how precious healthcare is to families, and how important it is to get healthcare costs down so that every family can have access to quality care.”

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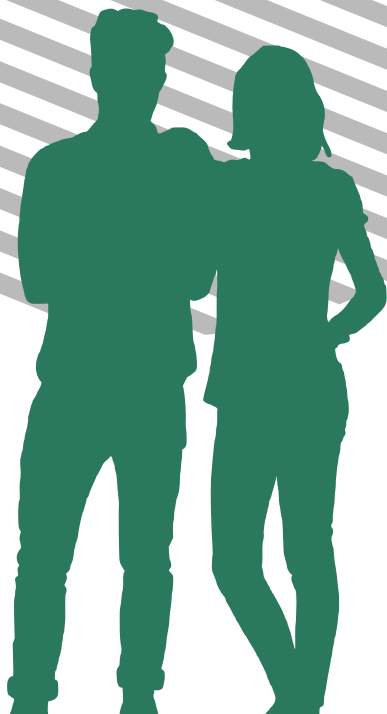
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Fatima wins silver bracket title of Lake tournament

After losing the first two games of the Take it to the Lake tournament on Saturday, the Lady Comets surged in the silver bracket, winning two straight to claim the championship.

“It was a rough week for us, but we came together and started to play Fatima softball again for the silver bracket championship,” said Coach Ashlee Schnieders. “We learned a lot and are ready for the rest of the season.”

In the championship game against McDonald County, Fatima gave a run in the second inning but then dominated the remainder of the contest, scoring 15 unanswered runs for a 15-1 win.

It started in the third when the Lady Comets put up four runs.

Faith Jaegers (2-5, 3 RBI) hit a sac-fly to score one run for Fatima, Allison Schwartz (1-4, RBI) singled to plate another, and Lilly Cunningham (2-3, 3 RBI) tripled to drive in two.

That would have been plenty to win, but the Lady Comets weren’t done and found their groove in the sixth with six more runs.

Caleigh Huot led off with a walk and moved to second on a wild pitch, coming in to score when Mia Kliethermes (1-2, RBI) singled to right field.

Ella Massman hit a fielder’s choice that cut down Kliethermes, and Hannah Heisler (2-5) doubled to left to put runners on the corners for Kinzey Woody (3-4, 2 RBI), whose single plated Massman and pushed Heisler to third.

The onslaught continued as Jaegers ripped a triple to center field that cleared the bases and gave the Lady Comets an 8-1 lead.

Ellie Brune (RBI) reached on a dropped third strike, and Jaegers scored the ninth run. A groundout moved Brune to second, and Cunningham’s base-knock RBI plated Brune.

Heisler tripled to lead off the frame at the top of the seventh and was rewarded when Woody hit an RBI single.

Jaegers, Madelyn Backes (1-1, RBI), and Kristen Robertson (1-2, 2 RBI) each hit singles in the inning as well to give Fatima a five-run finish to the game.

Kliethermes started the game and notched

the win after going five innings. She allowed one earned run on five hits with eight strikeouts and two walks. Avery Brandt closed the game, holding MC scoreless through two innings with four strikeouts and a walk.

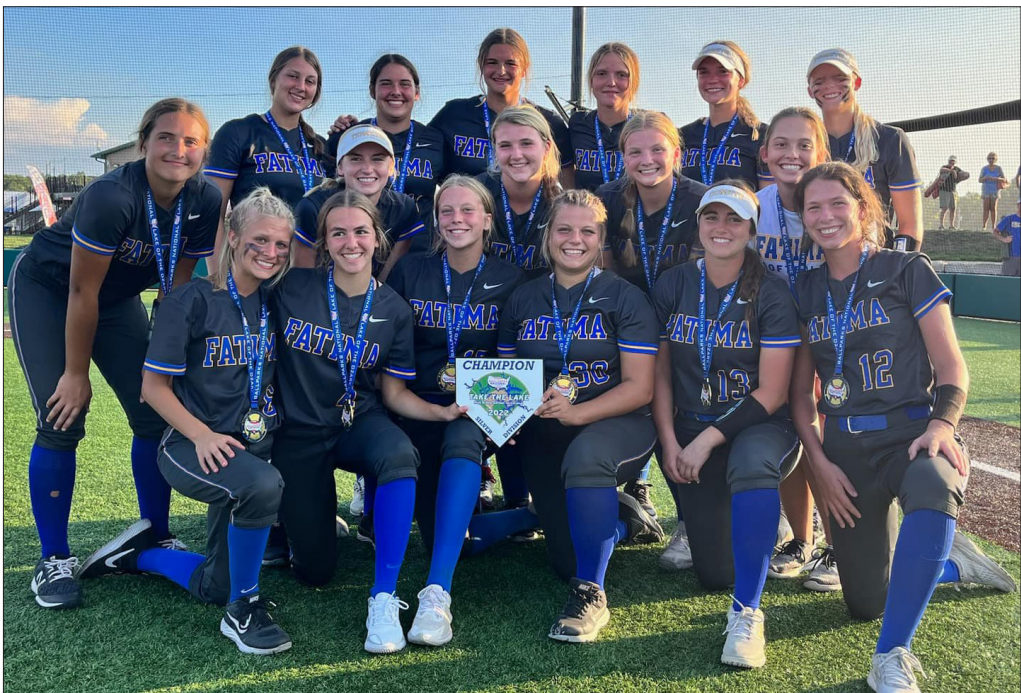
Against Timberland in the previous game, Fatima won the hitting battle 6-3 and overcame a couple of errors for a 3-2 win in eight innings.

Using tournament rules, Cunningham started the top of the eighth at second base. Huot sacrificed her to third, and Robertson (1-3, RBI) delivered an RBI single for the go-ahead run.

Timberland did the same thing, advancing the runner to third on a sacrifice, but Kliethermes struck out the next batter and induced a game-ending grounder. She finished with two strikeouts and gave up one hit in three innings.

While that was an impressive end to the game, Fatima used a productive seventh just to tie it up at 2-2.

See **Fatima softball** on Page 14



FATIMA CLAIMED the silver bracket championship of the Take the Lake softball tournament on Saturday. **SUBMITTED PHOTO**



LINN SLUGGER Aushara Hostetler is congratulated by teammates after she belted a solo home run in the first inning of Thursday’s win over Belle.

Linn beats SoBo in thrilling fashion

Tied at 3-3 in the bottom of the seventh on Monday, Linn’s Autumn Baker (1-3) was hit by a pitch. That put Emma Monnette at the plate, and she bunted with the hope of moving Baker to second.

Instead, an error on the play allowed Baker to score the game-winning run as the Lady Cats pulled out a 4-3 victory.

“I’m very pleased with our play in this game,” said Coach Ryan Rost. “We bounced back very well after our bad loss to Eugene. The girls played good defense and executed hits in crucial spots.

It was a hard-fought game, and I’m so proud of my girls and their perseverance. Hopefully, we can build off this momentum and keep improving as we approach October.”

Linn scored first in this contest, plating a run in the bottom of the first after a dropped third strike put Baker aboard. Aushara Hostetler (2-3, RBI) singled on a grounder to left field, and Baker scored on the throw. Hostetler stole second and advanced to third on a passed ball. After a walk to Ava Warren, Hostetler scored on another passed ball.

Southern Boone tied up the game in the top of the third, but that didn’t last long. Linn reclaimed the lead in the bottom of the frame. Hostetler hit her second single of the game and went to second on a walk to Hannah Hackmann. An RBI-single by Kiana Hostetler (1-3) drove in the elder Hostetler for a 3-2 lead.

SoBo tied the game in the top of the fifth to set up the showdown in the bottom of the seventh. Alli Klebba also had a hit in the game.

See **Linn softball** on Page 14

Lady Comets claim third place at Fr. Tolton Invitational

Fatima ran well at Saturday’s Fr. Tolton Invitational as the Lady Comets claimed third place.

“Lauren Berhorst continues to be our top girl and was in second place most of the race before falling back to sixth,” said Coach Marc Bridges as Berhorst ran a time of 20:16.

Corinn Karst (24, 23:29) stepped up this week to finish as Fatima’s second runner, and Sarah Groene (27, 23:42) moved into the team’s third position.

“Right now, I’ve got the girls running on pretty tired legs,” said Bridges. “As we move forward, we are going to have to figure out how to have everyone ready to race at the same time.”

Next to finish was Emma Bower, who earned 32nd place in 24:02, followed by Addyson Wilbers (33, 24:04), Reagan Bock (37, 24:42), Heidi Struempf (50,

25:10), Breanna Rademan (53, 25:23), Rachel Woehr (69, 26:26), Payton Wieberg (75, 26:42), and Lily Gregory (87, 27:54).

In the boys’ race, the Comets finished fourth.

“Cody Kampeter (14, 18:16) led the way again this week running a very good 5K on Saturday,” said Bridges.

Tyler Kloeppe finished 19th in 18:59, followed closely by Wyatt Gabelsberger (20, 19:01).

“Tyler and Wyatt had good races with both finishing in the top 20,” Bridges said. “Brady Hager (43, 20:13) had an okay race, and it was nice to get Cody Berhorst (54, 20:52) back in the mix this week. We still have some work to do as we look to improve.”

Zach Kloeppe (95, 23:28) was next to cross, followed by Harrison Stratman (104, 24:13) and Ben Luebbert 113, 24:53).



Fatima dominates Cole Camp 9-1

Fatima came out firing on all cylinders in Monday’s home win against Cole Camp, scoring seven goals in the first en route to a 9-1 win.

“We are starting to hit our stride,” said Coach Clint Dobry. “We’re starting to capitalize on our opportunities and slowly building good chemistry. I’m looking forward to the rest of this week to see how we handle our early success.”

Ryan Kesel, Blake Gentges, and Victor Struempf scored two apiece, and Jacob Rolwes, Cody Koenigsfeld, and Chris Stephens added one each.

Ray Laughlin recorded an impressive four assists as Kesel had two and Gentges counted one.

JP Schulte finished with one save. Fatima defeated Dixon 5-0 last week. No stats were available.



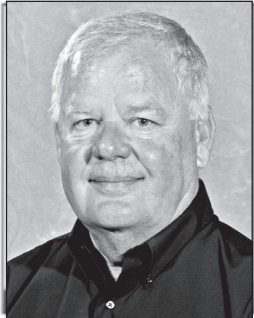
BLAKE GENTGES (top) collides with Cole Camp’s Andrew Staus but managed to score his second goal of Monday’s game. Fatima goalie JP Schulte (above middle) snags a corner kick in Monday’s game against Cole Camp. Victor Struempf (above) gives the ball a lift over the Cole Camp goalie’s head for one of his two goals in Monday’s 9-1 win. Ryan Kesel (right) sends the ball forward for one of his two assists against Cole Camp. He also scored a goal.

PHOTOS BY NEAL A. JOHNSON

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Gabelsberger wins Tolton meet, Fatima JH boys fifth

Michael Gabelsberger had another great race on Saturday, running the Fr. Tolton meet at Gans Creek in 10:11 to win as the Comets finished fifth as a team.

“I was very pleased with the efforts of our middle school boys,” said Coach Marc Bridges. “Michael once again led the race from start to finish, averaging a 5:25 pace per mile.”

Cameron Woehr crossed in 12:01 for eighth place, and Zach Eisterhold was 17th in 12:12.

“Cameron and Zach used each other throughout the race,” said Bridges.

Mason Huhn finished next, running a 13:32 for 45th place, followed by Tucker Gregory (99, 16:33), and Paul Welschmeyer (105, 17:11).

In the girls’ race, Rose Backes was 21st in 15:11, and Jaidyn McCann finished 34th (16:15).

“This was a much improved race for Rose and Jaidyn in their second meet,” said Bridges. “They are getting better by the day and should continue to see success.”

Chamois improves in Friday match

Chamois struggled with passing against Russellville earlier last week but saw an improvement in Friday’s match against Christian Fellowship, but the Lady Pirates lost 15-25, 17-25, 6-25.

“We failed to complete several important plays due to setting or hitting errors,” said Coach Erin Gerloff. “Our defense did a great job adjusting to the play from Christian Fellowship. We have a week of practices to work on completing plays

and being more competitive.”

On Friday, Madeline Gerloff posted three aces, four kills, and eight digs, while Eevie Halbert added three aces and five digs.

Alex McKague counted four kills, six digs, and two assists, and Elsey Wuelling had five assists and five digs.

Chamois lost to Russellville in straight sets. The team was led by Gerloff’s three kills and one ace as Savannah Sieg added a kill and a block.

Pirates finish fifth at Vienna race

Chamois finished fifth in the boys’ race at Vienna last week as two medaled.

“The boys did a great job,” said Coach John Leach.

Caleb Keilholz ran to a 12th-place finish in 21:21 to earn a medal and teammate Jaxon Wuelling’s time of 21:38 was good for 14th, also earning him hardware.

Next was Kaden Wuelling, who ran 23:12 for 33rd, followed by Evert Mehmert (34, 23:14), and Bill Kirsch (54, 32:41).

In the varsity girls’ race, three Chamois runners took the field, led by Madeline Gerloff, whose time of 26:33 received a fifth-place medal.

Eevie Halbert ran a 30:51 for 24th, and Cheyenne Abrams posted a time of 34:57 for 37th. “All the girls ran well, and they will improve their time as the season goes on,” said Leach.

Carly Schollmeyer led the junior high girls with a time of 14:45 for 31st place as Emma Mehmert was 37th in 15:00. On the boys’ side, Grayson Gerloff was 32nd in 14:47, and Levi Wood earned 33rd in 14:51.

“It was a good day to run, but it was a little hotter than the first,” said Leach. “I am very proud of all the work the runners have put in.”

Chamois battles at Linn Inv.

Chamois runners took the course on Saturday at the Linn Invitational and Coach John Leach is pleased with the effort as the Pirates battled against a lot of good runners.

“There were many runners in each race and with really good runners in the field you had to run your best race.”

On the boys’ side, Caleb Keilholz led the way with a time of 19:43 for 24th place, followed by Jaxon Wuelling (50, 20:54), Kaden Wuelling (73, 22:26), Evert Mehmert (77, 22:54), and Bill Kirsch (103, 30:41).

Overall, the Pirates finished fifth as a team.

In the girls’ race, Madeline Gerloff posted a 53rd-place time of 26:51, followed by Eevie Halbert (71, 28:27), Elsey Wuelling (79, 29:16), and Cheyenne Abrams (87, 30:35).

Emma Mehmert ran to a 61st-place finish in 16:51 and Carly Schollmeyer was 70th in 16:58.

On the boys’ side, Grayson Gerloff’s 14:47 was good for 32nd place and Levi Wood finished 59th in 14:41.

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Linn Invitational a success

Linn cross country coach Robyn Baker said Saturday’s home invitational was a success and is grateful to the athletes, parents, and supporters. “A meet this large couldn’t be done without help from everyone,” she added. “The weather was also good, and although it got warm, it was nice not to battle rain.”

The varsity girls came out ready to run this race. “They know the course, and although it has a lot of hills, the Linn runners kind of enjoy a good hill,” said Baker.

Ramsie Tschappler struggled a bit at New Haven, but she persevered and performed well at Linn, running a time of 24:52 for 35th place. “She started well and was able to stay with the front of the group, just missing out on a medal.”

Erika Platt was having some leg trouble and wasn’t sure how the race would go, but she had a great race and improved her time on our course considerably with a 39th-place time of 25:07. “I can’t wait to see how she does at South Callaway next week,” Baker said. “I believe the heat

might have gotten to Reagan Klouzek (44, 26:05). She raced well, but didn’t look as strong as we have seen her in practice. We will work to acclimate better to weather for next week.”

Annaliese Bowser (57, 26:57) is having a breakout season. “That’s awesome as a senior,” said Baker. “She ran a great race and had one of her best times on her home course. Marissa Gehlert (75, 29:01) remained consistent and ran a nice race in the heat. We will continue to talk about and work on getting out a bit quicker at the beginning of the race. Emerson Bowser (83, 30:32) ran her first varsity race, and it was fun to see her perform. She is only going to get better and stronger with each race.”

Linn had three boys running varsity. “I was glad to see improvement from the Watermelon Run and even last week’s race in New Haven,” said Baker. “John Schmidt (29, 19:51) and Jason Powers (31, 19:56) ran under 20 minutes, which I am so happy to see this early in the season. They put in miles this summer,

which is already starting to show in their race running. John and Jason work well with each other, and we will continue to work in practice to push and run more consistently. Koen Caldwell (72, 22:20) ran his first varsity race, and although it was a nervous time for him, he performed well. He finished in the middle of the pack, and I think he learned about high school pacing and how to race better.”

Reid Baker was Linn’s lone junior varsity runner, and he looked strong the entire race, finishing 25th in 24:41. “He is still working to build a little high school racing confidence, and I think this race helped him tremendously. He knows our course, felt good on the hills, and even toward the end, looked confident about his running.”

On Saturday, junior high runners had the advantage of being in the first races, so the weather was a bit cooler.

Jorja Kempker is working hard at practice, and it is starting to show in her races as she posted a time of 16:08 for 38th place. “She started strong and ended up in

the middle of a large group of runners,” said Baker. “Shayla Burnett (56, 16:34) is quite a competitor and working hard to get to the front of the pack. Seeing her run in a smaller group next week will be fun. Ava Franken (78, 18:00) ran in her first race and performed well. Another week of practice and running will be helpful.”

Colton Bridges (72, 15:01.42) and Carson Kempker (73, 15:01.61) ran well together. “I feel they will continue to work together in their races,” said Baker. “Colton ran his first race, and it was fun to see him get to run. Titus Black (82, 15:29) had a great race and improved so much from last week, which is hard on our course. Isaiah Franken (91, 15:50) ran his first cross-country race as well and did a nice job. He will continue to improve as the season progresses. Cody Platt (122, 17:18) is also working hard at practice and runs well in a large group of runners. Next week in a smaller group will be fun for him.”



HANNAH HACKMANN prepares to fire to first for an out in Thursday’s game at Belle. PHOTO BY JACOB WARDEN

Linn softball • from page 13

Sophie Voss went the distance, notching the win after allowing three earned runs on seven hits, with four strikeouts and two walks.

On Friday, the Lady Cats suffered a 14-2 loss on the road to Eugene.

“We did not play well at all this game,” said Rost. “Mentally, we weren’t where we needed to be, and our energy was low. This is a game to learn from and move on.”

After going scoreless through three innings, Linn put up one run in the fourth and another in the fifth.

Hackmann (1-3) led off the fourth with a single and moved to second on an error that allowed Kaitlyn Starke to reach base. Klebba (1-2, RBI) delivered a single to center field to plate Hackmann.

In the fifth, Baker (3-3) doubled to get it started and went to third on an error that saw Monnette (1-3) reach first. From there, A. Hostetler hit a sac-fly to bring home Baker. K. Hostetler went 2-2 on the night.

Warren took the loss after allowing five earned runs on seven hits with a strikeout and three walks in 1.2 innings. A. Hostetler, in 2.1 innings, allowed six earned runs on six hits, a strikeout, and five walks.

Against Belle on Thursday, the Lady Cats broke a 4-4 tie with four runs in the eighth to claim an 8-4 win.

“This was a great game,” said Rost. “We hit the ball well earlier in the game.

Linn held a 4-0 lead until the seventh. “They had a couple of really good at-bats and tied the game, but we responded,” said Rost. “This was a good win against a

good team. I loved seeing the focus and drive by the girls for the entire game.”

Linn scored one in the first on a HR by A. Hostetler (1-2, RBI) and three in the fifth before Belle tied the game. Hackmann (1-3, 2 RBI) drew a one-out walk in the eighth, and Warren (1-4) singled. Starke (2-4, RBI) stepped into the box and drilled a single to right field to drive in Hackmann as Warren moved to third.

Two batters later, Klebba (2-4, 2 doubles, 2 RBI) smacked a double to left field to plate Warren and Starke, and the final run came when K. Hostetler singled to bring in Klebba.

A. Hostetler struck out the side to end the game, giving her nine Ks in the contest. She walked just one and allowed three earned runs on 10 hits.

Baker also posted a single.

Last Tuesday, the Lady Cats outhit Cuba 7-4 and claimed an 11-0 win.

“We played well and hit the ball efficiently,” said Rost. “The girls took excellent approaches at the plate, and it paid off as we were able to score early and often.”

Linn plated three in each the first and fifth and added five in the fourth.

Baker led the offensive with a 3-3 day at the plate, hitting a single, double, and triple while driving in one run. Monnette added two hits with two RBI, and Starke (triple, 3 RBI) and Hackmann (triple, 2 RBI) added a hit apiece.

Voss pitched all five innings for the win, striking out six, walking three, and allowing four hits in the shutout.

Fatima softball • from page 13

Woody (2-3, 2 doubles) and Jaegers (1-3) hit back-to-back one-out doubles to score the first run, and with two outs on the board, Schwartz (1-3, RBI) singled to drive in Jaegers.

Brune also had a hit in the game.

Taylor Baumhoer started on the rubber and, in five innings, allowed no earned runs on two hits, with six strikeouts.

Fatima defeated Truman 5-2 and lost to Winfield 4-2 in early games on Saturday.

In the win, Kaitlyn Plassmeyer (2 RBI) and Heisler (2B, RBI) each had two hits, while Woody (RBI), Brune (RBI), Schwartz, Cunningham, and Huot added a hit apiece.

Kliethermes was solid in the circle, allowing one earned on five hits, with five strikeouts and one walk. Baumhoer closed out the final inning with a strikeout and a walk.

Fatima counted nine hits against Winfield, but a late-game rally led to the loss.

Jaegers had a pair of hits, including a triple, with an RBI, as Brune (RBI) and Schwartz each had two hits, and Heisler, Woody, and Baumhoer posted a single apiece.

Baumhoer went the distance and took the loss after striking out nine and walking three as she allowed two earned runs on four hits.

On Friday, the Lady Comets claimed an 11-0 win over St. Elizabeth in five innings, scoring all their runs in the first three.

Brune led with two hits, including a double and an RBI, as Emerson Williams (2 RBI), Jaegers, KP (RBI), Huot (RBI), Schwartz (RBI), and Cunningham (2 RBI) added one hit each.

In three innings of work, Baumhoer struck out nine. Kliethermes followed with two strikeouts in two innings for the shutout.

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Junior High & High School SPORTS

This week... Sept. 14-22, 2022

FOOTBALL

9/19 - Linn @ Borgia - 6:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

9/17 - Fatima @ Fulton Middle - 7th/8th

9/17 - Linn @ South Callaway - 9 a.m.

9/17 - Fatima @ Fulton - V/JV

9/22 - Chamois @ Belle Invitational - V - 4 p.m.

9/22 - Linn @ Belle Invitational - V/JV - 4 p.m.

9/22 - Fatima @ Belle - JH

VOLLEYBALL

9/15 - Fatima vs. Owensville @ home - V/JV/Fr - 5 p.m.

9/15 - Linn vs. Centralia @ home - V/JV/Fr - 5 p.m.

9/16 - Linn vs. JV Linn Tourn. @ home - JV

9/19 - Fatima @ Rock Bridge - V/JV/Fr - 5 p.m.

9/19 - Chamois vs. Linn @ home - V/JV - 5 p.m.

9/19 - Linn @ Chamois - V/JV - 5 p.m.

9/20 - Fatima vs. Boonville @ home - V/JV/Fr - 5 p.m.

9/20 - Linn vs. Belle @ home - V/JV - 5 p.m.

9/20 - Chamois vs. North Callaway HS @ home - V - 6 p.m.

9/22 - Fatima vs. Jefferson City @ home - V/JV/Fr - 5 p.m.

SOCCER

9/15 - Fatima vs. Smithton @ home - V/JV - 5 p.m.

9/19 - Fatima @ MO Military Academy - V/JV - 5 p.m.

9/20 - Fatima vs. Camdenton @ home - V/JV - 5 p.m.

9/22 - Fatima @ Boonville - V/JV - 5 p.m.

SOFTBALL

9/14 - Fatima @ Vienna - JV - 5 p.m.

9/16 - Linn @ Tusculumbia - V/JV - 5 p.m.

9/16-17 - Fatima @ Jefferson City Jays Tourn. - V

9/19 - Linn vs. St. Elizabeth @ home - V/JV - 5 p.m.

9/20 - Fatima @ New Bloomfield - JV/V - 5 p.m.

9/20 - Linn @ South Callaway - V/JV - 5 p.m.

9/22 - Fatima @ Centralia - V/JV - 5 p.m.

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MISSOURI**

PROBATE DIVISION

In the Estate of
MICHAEL P. MORTON,
Deceased.
Case No. 22OS-PR00037

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(SMALL ESTATE)**

To All Persons Interested
in the Estate of **MICHAEL P.
MORTON, Decedent:**

On August 29, 2022 a small
estate affidavit was filed by the
distributees for the decedent
under Section 473.097, RSMo,
with the Probate Division of the
Circuit Court of Osage County,
Missouri.

All creditors of the dece-
dent, who died on February
19, 2022, are notified that
Section 473.444, RSMo, sets
a limitation period that would
bar claims one year after the
death of the decedent. A credi-
tor may request that this estate
be opened for administration.

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

Date of first publication is
September 7, 2022.

*Beth A. Billington,
Circuit Clerk*

September 7 and 14, 2022

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE

For default in the payment
of debt and performance of
obligations secured by Deed
of Trust executed by Charles
Boelkes, Jr., also known as
Charles W. Boelkes, Jr., a
single person dated May
27, 2020, and recorded in the
office of the Recorder of
Deeds in Osage County,
Missouri, on July 13, 2020,
in Book 551, Page 57, the
undersigned Trustee will, on
September 26, 2022 at 1:00
p.m., at the front door of the
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106 E. Main Street, Linn, Mis-
souri, sell at public venue to
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PARCEL 1:
PART OF THE NORTH
HALF OF THE NORTH-
WEST QUARTER OF
SECTION 20, TOWN-
SHIP 44 NORTH,
RANGE 9 WEST DE-
SCRIBED AS FOL-
LOWS: BEGINNING
AT THE SOUTHEAST
CORNER OF THE
SOUTHEAST QUAR-
TER OF THE SOUTH-
WEST QUARTER OF
SECTION 17, TOWN-
SHIP 44 NORTH,
RANGE 9 WEST,
THENCE N 82° 30'
EAST 739.0 FT. TO THE
POINT OF BEGINNING;
THENCE CONTINU-
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TO THE WESTERLY
SIDE OF HIGHWAY A.
THENCE S 6° 00' E,
ALONG THE WEST-
ERLY SIDE OF HIGH-
WAY A, A DISTANCE

OF 300.0 FT. THENCE
S 82° 29'39" W, 207.77
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INTERSECTS A LINE
SURVEY BY JETT 4-8-
69, THENCE N 7° 00' W,
300.0' TO THE POINT
OF BEGINNING CON-
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ACRES, MORE OR
LESS, IN THE COUNTY
OF OSAGE, STATE OF
MISSOURI.

PARCEL 2:
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EAST QUARTER OF
THE SOUTHEAST
QUARTER OF SEC-
TION 22, TOWNSHIP
44 NORTH, RANGE
10 WEST OF THE 5TH
P.M., THENCE N 89°
07'E, 509.72' ALONG
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SAID NORTHEAST
QUARTER OF THE
SOUTHEAST QUAR-
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NORTH LINE OF SAID
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TER OF THE SOUTH-
EAST QUARTER TO A
PIPE, THENCE S 3° 50'
E, 255.8' ALONG THE
EXISTING PROPERTY
LINE PER BOOK 350
AT PAGE 856 TO A
POINT IN THE COUN-
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188.32', THENCE
S 50° 05'W, 92.73',
THENCE S 59° 37'W,
76.14', THENCE S 67°
43' W, 61.1', THENCE
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TY ROAD N 1° 45'W,
504.69' TO THE POINT
OF BEGINNING.

THE ABOVE DE-
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SOUTHEAST QUAR-
TER OF SECTION 22,
TOWNSHIP 44 NORTH,
RANGE 10 WEST OF
THE 5TH P.M. AND
CONTAINS 3.0 ACRES
MORE OR LESS.

TRACT 2:
TRACT 2 START-
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THE NORTHEAST
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SOUTHEAST QUAR-
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TOWNSHIP 44 NORTH,
RANGE 10 WEST OF
THE 5TH P.M.; THENCE
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THE NORTH LINE OF
SAID NORTHEAST
QUARTER OF THE
SOUTHEAST QUAR-
TER TO A PIPE - THE
POINT OF BEGINNING;
THENCE ALONG SAID
NORTH LINE OF THE
NORTHEAST QUAR-
TER OF THE SOUTH-
EAST QUARTER N 89°
DEGREES 07' E, 292.27
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THENCE ALONG SAID
COUNTY ROAD S
58 DEGREES 37' W,
96.73 FEET; THENCE
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284.86 FEET; THENCE
LEAVING SAID COUN-
TY ROAD N 3 DE-
GREES 41' W, 255.8
FEET TO THE POINT
OF BEGINNING.
THE ABOVE DE-
SCRIBED PROP-
ERTY IS LOCATED IN
THE NORTHEAST
QUARTER OF THE
SOUTHEAST QUAR-
TER OF SECTION 22,
TOWNSHIP 44 NORTH,
RANGE 10 WEST OF
THE 5TH P.M. AND
CONTAINS 0.7 ACRES,
MORE OR LESS.

Subject to all restrictions, res-
ervations, conditions, ease-
ments and exceptions wheth-
er of record or not.

This sale is being accom-
plished to satisfy debts and
costs associated with said
Deed of Trust.

Jonathan C. Browning,
Trustee
Sigmund Browning, LLC
305 E. McCarty Street,
Suite 300
Jefferson City, MO 65101
Telephone (573) 635-7699

Pursuant to the Fair Debt
Collection Practices Act, 15
U.S.C. Section 1692c(b), no
information concerning the
collection of this debt may be

er of record or not.

This sale is being accom-
plished to satisfy debts and
costs associated with said
Deed of Trust.

Jonathan C. Browning,
Trustee
Sigmund Browning, LLC
305 E. McCarty Street,
Suite 300
Jefferson City, MO 65101
Telephone (573) 635-7699

Pursuant to the Fair Debt
Collection Practices Act, 15
U.S.C. Section 1692c(b), no
information concerning the
collection of this debt may be
given without the prior con-
sent of the consumer given
directly to the debt collector
or the express permission of
a court of competent jurisdic-
tion. The debt collector is at-
tempting to collect a debt and
any information obtained will
be used for that purpose.

August 31 2022
and September 7, 14 and 21, 2022

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE

For default in the payment
of debt and performance of
obligations secured by Deed
of Trust executed by Charles
Boelkes, Jr., also known as
Charles W. Boelkes, Jr., a
single person dated Febru-
ary 14, 2019, and recorded in
the office of the Recorder of
Deeds in Osage County, Mis-
souri, on February 20, 2019,
in Book 533, Page 27, the
undersigned Trustee will, on
September 26, 2022 at 1:00
p.m., at the front door of the
Osage County Courthouse,
106 E. Main Street, Linn, Mis-
souri, sell at public venue to
the highest bidder for cash
the property more particularly
described as follows:

TRACT 1:
STARTING AT THE
NORTHWEST COR-
NER OF THE NORTH-
EAST QUARTER OF
THE SOUTHEAST
QUARTER OF SEC-
TION 22, TOWNSHIP
44 NORTH, RANGE
10 WEST OF THE 5TH
P.M., THENCE N 89°
07'E, 509.72' ALONG
THE NORTH LINE OF
SAID NORTHEAST
QUARTER OF THE
SOUTHEAST QUAR-
TER TO A REROD, THE
POINT OF BEGINNING.
THENCE N 89°07' E,
325.0' ALONG THE
NORTH LINE OF SAID
NORTHEAST QUAR-
TER OF THE SOUTH-
EAST QUARTER OF
THE SOUTHEAST QUAR-
TER TO A REROD, THE
POINT OF BEGINNING.
THENCE N 89°07' E,
325.0' ALONG THE
NORTH LINE OF SAID
NORTHEAST QUAR-
TER OF THE SOUTH-
EAST QUARTER OF
THE SOUTHEAST QUAR-
TER TO A PIPE, THENCE
S 3° 50' E, 255.8' ALONG
THE EXISTING PROPERTY
LINE PER BOOK 350
AT PAGE 856 TO A
POINT IN THE COUN-
TY ROAD, THENCE
ALONG SAID COUN-
TY ROAD S 45°02'W,
188.32', THENCE
S 50° 05'W, 92.73',
THENCE S 59° 37'W,
76.14', THENCE S 67°
43' W, 61.1', THENCE
LEAVING SAID COUN-
TY ROAD N 1° 45'W,
504.69' TO THE POINT
OF BEGINNING.

THE ABOVE DE-
SCRIBED PROP-
ERTY IS LOCATED IN
THE NORTHEAST
QUARTER OF THE
SOUTHEAST QUAR-
TER OF SECTION 22,
TOWNSHIP 44 NORTH,
RANGE 10 WEST OF
THE 5TH P.M. AND
CONTAINS 3.0 ACRES
MORE OR LESS.

TRACT 2:
TRACT 2 START-
ING AT THE NORTH-
WEST CORNER OF
THE NORTHEAST
QUARTER OF THE
SOUTHEAST QUAR-
TER OF SECTION 22,
TOWNSHIP 44 NORTH,
RANGE 10 WEST OF
THE 5TH P.M.; THENCE
N 89 DEGREES 07' E,
834.77 FEET ALONG
THE NORTH LINE OF
SAID NORTHEAST
QUARTER OF THE
SOUTHEAST QUAR-
TER TO A PIPE - THE
POINT OF BEGINNING;
THENCE ALONG SAID
NORTH LINE OF THE
NORTHEAST QUAR-
TER OF THE SOUTH-
EAST QUARTER N 89°
DEGREES 07' E, 292.27
FEET TO A POINT IN
THE COUNTY ROAD;
THENCE ALONG SAID
COUNTY ROAD S
58 DEGREES 37' W,
96.73 FEET; THENCE
S 42 DEGREES 42' W,
284.86 FEET; THENCE
LEAVING SAID COUN-
TY ROAD N 3 DE-
GREES 41' W, 255.8
FEET TO THE POINT
OF BEGINNING.

The above described prop-
erty is located in the North-
east Quarter of the South-
east Quarter of Section 22,
Township 44 North, Range 10
West of the 5th P.M. and con-
tains 0.7 acres, more or less.

Subject to all restrictions, res-
ervations, conditions, ease-
ments and exceptions wheth-

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
OSAGE COUNTY,
MISSOURI**

PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of
DANIEL SCHWARTZ,
Deceased.
Estate No. 22OS-PR00012

**NOTICE OF FILING OF
FINAL SETTLEMENT
AND PETITION
FOR DISTRIBUTION**

To All Persons Interested
in the Estate of **DANIEL
SCHWARTZ, Deceased:**

You are hereby notified
that the undersigned Personal
Representatives will file a Final
Settlement and Petition for de-
termination of the persons who
are the successors in interest
to the personal/real property of
the decedent and of the extent
and character of their interest
therein and for distribution of
such property, in the Probate
Division of the Circuit Court of
Osage County, Missouri, on
September 23, 2022, or as may

be continued by the Court, and
that any objections or excep-
tions to such Final Settlement
or Petition or any item thereof
must be in writing and filed
within twenty days after the
filing of such Final Settlement.

AMANDA L. GRELLNER
ATTORNEY AT LAW
1014 EAST MAIN STREET
P.O. BOX 828
LINN, MO 65051
PHONE: 573-897-3609
FAX: 844-837-3517

BEN D. DUHON
PERSONAL
REPRESENTATIVE
110 SW
LITTLE GARDEN LANE
BLUE SPRINGS, MO
64064

VIRGINIA KLOEPEL
PERSONAL
REPRESENTATIVE
1209 CTY RD 611
FREEBURG, MO 65035

August 24 and 31, 2022
September 7 and 14, 2022



PUBLIC AUCTION



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2022 @ 9:30 AM
WARDSVILLE LIONS CLUB
3505 RT. M, WARDSVILLE, MO 65101

**Directions: 4.7 Miles East on Rte B Towards WarDSville, Turn Left on Rte M, Continue for 1.9 Miles and Lions
Club is on Left Hand Side.**

- Savage 30-30 - 1899 Model Lever Action
- Savage 303 Model 1899
- Savage 99 300
- Savage 300
- Savage 303 Model 99
- Savage Model 1899 22 HP
- Savage Model 1899 22 HP
- Savage Model 1899 303
- Savage Model 1899 303
- Savage Model 99 30-30
- Browning 22 Take Down
- Browning 22 Take Down
- Browning 22 Take Down
- Browning 22 Take Down
- Browning 22 Trombone
- Browning Citori Lightning Model Grade II 12ga Over Under
- Savage Mark 2 Composition Stock
- Stevens Model 34 22cal - Antique
- Winchester Model 190 22
- Browning T Bold 22
- Marlin 22 DU 700 Model
- Winchester Model 94AE 44mag Stainless
- Marlin Model 1894 EL DU 32-20
- Henry 410 NRA
- Remington Browning Patent 12ga
- Winchester Model 97 16ga
- Winchester Model 25 12ga
- Mossberg Model 500A 12ga DU
- JP Sauer Triple Barrel 2 16 one Rifle
- Benelli Nova 12ga
- Thompson Center 45cal
- Double Barrel Rabbit Ear T. Parker
- Springfield Arms 1842 US
- Wards Hercules 20ga
- Browning BPR 22mag only grade 3
- Browning 30-06 Auto - Grade 2 Belgium
- Browning Belgium 270 grade 3
- Browning Side by Side 20ga Grade II
- Remington 783 270 Winchester Bolt Action
- Henry Golden Boy 22LR Model 1#H004
- Browning Twelvette 12ga Belgium Vent Rib
- Browning Auto Twelvette 12ga Belgium Solid Rib
- Browning A5 12ga Belgium Grade I
- Browning 12ga 3 1/2 Tape Camo
- Browning B2000 12ga Belgium
- Browning Sweet Sixteen 16ga Vent Barrel Man. in Japan
- Browning A5 20ga Belgium
- Browning A5 16ga Browning Arms STL, MO
- Browning Sweet Sixteen 16ga Belgium Vent
- Browning Sweet Sixteen 16ga Belgium Vent
- Browning M 42 Pump 410 DU Gun
- Browning 28ga DU Gun
- Browning A4 12ga Grade I
- Ruger Model 01159 22LR
- Browning 410 Pump Field Model 28
- Browning 12ga
- Browning AS Light 20ga Vent Man. in Japan
- Browning Sweet Sixteen Vent DU Man. in Portugal
- Browning 12ga DU Gun Silver Receiver
- Browning 12ga DU Gun Blued Gold Accents
- Browning 28ga Pump DU Gun Silver Receiver
- Browning 20ga DU Gun Silver Receiver
- Browning 12ga DU Gun Silver Receiver
- 1976 Olympic 12ga 1oz Gold Inlay
- Browning 12ga
- Browning 12ga 75th Anniversary
- Browning 12ga 70th Anniversary
- Browning 12ga 60th Anniversary
- Colt Cobra 38 Special Stainless Steel
- Novel Arms Mod TW90 9mm
- Browning Belgium 32cal 4in Auto
- Browning Belgium 32cal 6in Auto
- Ruger Mark III 22cal
- Browning Challenger 2 22cal
- Ruger Super Red Hawk 44mag
- Raven Arms Model P25
- SIG Sauer Model P238 380 Auto
- Colt 38 Pistol Police Special
- 44 Magnum 10 Rounds
- 45 Colt 10 Rounds
- 357 Magnum 10 Rounds
- 41 Magnum 10 Rounds
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Fatima drops to Hermann in home-opener

Fatima hosted Hermann on the volleyball team's first home match of the season, losing 15-25, 16-25, 25-23, 23-25.

"Hermann is always a tough opponent, and to come away with one win and nearly taking another, is still a pretty good night," said Coach Curtis Brandt. "They are very well coached and have established the most consistently strong program in the state."

Fatima did a good job limiting Hermann's top player to a .156 hitting percentage, which is much lower than her season average. "However, Hermann did a good job utilizing their other strong attacks to still put a strong offense over the whole net," said Brandt. "We did our best to stay aggressive and cover the court, resulting in a few long rallies, with multiple players hitting the floor to return the ball."

Vivian Bax had a great night with a team-high 20 digs, while Olivia Kleffner was close behind with 16, and Samantha Bax added 14.

S. Bax had three solo blocks and Lucy Crede — filling a different role than her normal position for two of the sets — had a solo block and two assisted blocks.

"It was very difficult to get any aces with Hermann's excellent serve-receive passing, but several players still made it difficult by making every serve difficult to have a quality pass," said Brandt.

S. Bax finished with a serve rating of 2.38, and Lucy Crede posted a 2.20 rating.

Offensively, S. Bax led the team with 11 kills as Kleffner posted eight, while Crede and Jacey Hoskins each added six.

V. Bax recorded a team-high 18 assists on the night.

"Even though the match ended in a loss, the team did a good job executing our strategic plan established before the contest, and they continue to grow at this level of competition," said Brandt.

In the JV match, the Lady Comets started the night strong with an early lead in the first set. Hermann came back strong, but the Comets sealed the win at 25-23. Fatima could not hold on and dropped the second set 15-25. In the third set, the Lady Comets were close up to the 19-point mark. Hermann had a strong server Fatima could not break, and the Lady Comets lost 19-25.

Everyone contributed to the offense as Sydney Muenks had three kills, with Lily Kempker, Alayna Backes, Annabelle Horton, Addisyn Nilges, Reesa Kempker, and Anna Rakestraw posting one apiece. Kempker added four assists, an ace, and four digs.

Backes also had three digs and one ace. Horton led the defense with nine digs and one assist, and Nilges rounded it out with two digs, two assists, and an ace.

The Fatima C-team lost 16-25, 19-25.

"The girls played a good match but struggled with finishing strong," said Coach Haley Luebbering.

Taylor Bax led with 15 digs, followed by Rory MacLellan's four. MacLellan and Maggie Dickneite each posted three aces, and Tessa Markway added one.

On Tuesday of last week, Fatima defeated Linn 25-18, 25-15, 25-13.

"The Lady Wildcats did a very good job defensively, covering the court and making it difficult to get any easy points from attacks," said Brandt. "Strong serving is what gave us the greatest advantage in this game."

V. Bax led the team with six aces, and Olivia Kleffner added three.

At the net, S. Bax was efficient, converting nearly half of her attack attempts to points with a team-high nine kills and the team's only block.

Eliza Nilges and Hoskins also performed very well, with nearly the same efficiency and five kills apiece.

V. Bax also did a great job setting the ball with 18 assists on only 39 attempts. Defensively, S. Bax posted 12 digs, followed by Kleffner (10) and V. Bax (9).

Fatima's JV team won 25-12, 25-14.

Addisyn Nilges and Sydney Muenks led the team with two kills each, with Muenks adding five aces and four digs. Nilges also added a pair of aces and three digs. Anna Rakestraw finished with two kills and a block, while Horton posted three digs and two assists.

In the C match, Fatima won 25-16, 25-8.

Markway led with seven aces, as Kempker posted three. Ava Kremer and Jaiden Wieberg each added two, and Maggie Dickneite had one. MacLellan led with four digs, and Kremer had one block.



FATIMA C-TEAM coach Haley Luebbering, top photo, talks to her players during a timeout in last week's match at Linn. Above and below, Fatima and Linn players battle to a two-set conclusion as the Lady Comets claimed victory.

PHOTOS BY JACOB WARDEN



Linn scores TD but falls to St. James

In Linn's second game of the season, the JV Wildcats scored their first touchdown in 47 years but lost to St. James, 26-8.

"We really played better as a team," said Coach Steve Samson. "We still have a way to go. We had too many missed assignments and we are still having problems lining up properly."

Zach Dodson had a great night, rushing for 145 yards on 17 carries with the touchdown. Devin Brandt scored the two-point conversion.

Chris finished the night with 20 yards on nine carries, followed by Devin Brandt (3 for 25 yards), Arturo Martinez (2 for 7 yards), and Hunter Haslag (1 for 7 yards).

Defensively, Logan Martin led the team in tackles with all four producing a loss for the Tigers, while Connor Vaughn's two tackles also resulted in a loss for St. James.

Gabriel Branson, Joe Brandt (1 for a loss), and Chris Brandt each had two tackles, while Devin Brandt, Dodson, Jaylen Jones, and Carson Shaw had one apiece. Recording assists were Chris Brandt, Devin Brandt, Jones, Martinez, and Shaw, while Jake Bish caused a fumble.

Coach Samson said the team needs to clean up penalties as a couple of good drives were stalled.

"Overall, our team improvement from the first game to this game was good, but we need to continue to work hard for greater improvement game to game," he added.

This week's game against California was postponed and the Wildcats are due to play at home next Monday at Borgia at 6:30 p.m.



ZACH DODSON of Linn scored the first Wildcats touchdown in 47 years during last Tuesday's game against St. James. Devin Brandt, below, scored a two-point conversion. Arturo Martinez (lower left), makes his way around the right side for a gain. He finished with seven yards on two carries. Coaches (bottom) talk with players before last week's game against St. James.

PHOTOS BY CHRISTINA LAUGHLIN



St. George harriers open at Cole County Park

St. George cross country runners competed in their first meet of the season last Tuesday at Cole County Park, with the girls earning fourth and the boys taking fifth.

"We have a lot of new runners this year," said Coach Terry Tschappler. "The first race of the season is always a challenge as it's right after a holiday weekend. We lost some core runners from last year, but both teams performed very well. Our new runners gained some valuable race experience, and I'm looking forward to seeing how they will perform as the session progresses."

Genna Haslag led the Lady Warriors with a second-place run in 10:12 as Kimber Bennett was 11th in 10:47, followed by

Harper Lenger (25, 11:34), Charlie Lenger (26, 11:36), Olivia Martin (33, 12:02), Lydia Kaullen (38, 12:24), Lizzie Voss (43, 12:48), Claire Sullentrup (47, 13:03), Amelia Brandt (61, 14:21), Kate Bradford (62, 14:21), Elyse Brandt (63, 14:22), Kynlee Smith (69, 14:47), Rose Dahl (78, 15:48), and Liza Neuner (95, 16:15).

In the boys' race, Lake Bennett earned 10th in 9:49, followed by

Evan Klouzek (14, 10:14), Will Voss (22, 10:39), Vince Tschappler (40, 11:32), Benjamin Jahnsen (48, 12:08), and Matthew Jahnsen (49, 12:11).

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