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Loose Creek community rallies in support of Bowman, Backes

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What began as a fundraiser for Cami Fick-Bowman turned into an amazing story of generosity and support among the Loose Creek community, and resulted in a donation of \$2,475 each for Fick-Bowman and Hayden Backes.

"It kept snowballing and getting better and better," said Precision Water & Power Sports owner Laren Haslag, who got the

fundraiser started. "I didn't expect itto get this big, but it's a big deal." The Can Am Outlander 450

was \$7,062.54.

ployees used to facilitate the sale of raffle tickets, all of which were four-wheeler, nicknamed "Ruby," donated to the cause by Haslag. normally retails for \$6,700, The cost of printing the raffle Haslag said, but after she received tickets was donated by Donna a complete face lift, including Haslag at Linn Printing. new wheels, rearview mirror, Fick-Bowman was diagnosed

rear bumper, front bumper, front with Stage 3 colorectal cancer a extension rack, gun holder, and few months ago, with a tumor oil change kit, the new MRSP about the size of her fist. "I have completed the chemo

infusions, and now I will start radiation in about two weeks," said

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LOOSE CREEK residents Cami Fick-Bowman and Hayden Backes each received \$2,475 as a result of a tremendous outpouring of community support. On Friday, they met at Precision Water & Power Sports, where they received their donations. Shown are, from left, Fick-Bowman, Precision manager Laci Hertzing, Backes, and Cory and Tricia Nilges, who won the four-wheeler and donated it back to Fick-Bowman. The vehicle was then sold by auction, with Randy and Darlene Oliver securing the winning bid of \$4,950, which was split between Fick-Bowman and Backes. Not pictured is Precision owner Laren Haslag, who got the fundraiser started. PHOTO BY NEAL A. JOHNSON



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MOAD secretary still serving more than 40 years

later See Page 7

Linn P&Z asks city council for help

with

ordinance

Sgt. Lemmel revisits Hamburger Hill during 50th anniversary of the 11-day battle in Vietnam

The original benefit raised

about \$9,000 for Fick-Bowman,

after the cost of the vehicle and

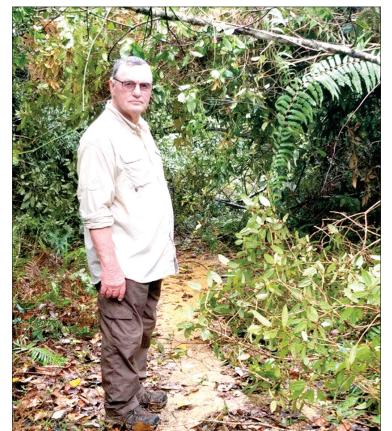
other expenses such as advertising

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Imagine surviving one of the most horrific experiences of your life, escaping death when many of your companions did not, and dealing with the aftermath in a time when those you fought to protect had mixed feelings on whether you should have gone at all.

That was the situation for former Staff Sergeant John Lemmel, 73, who after almost a year of training and travel, found himself at the base of Hamburger Hill, which while not the only site of furious exchanges during the Vietnam War, was certainly the most notorious thanks to media coverage.

"There were battles as bad or worse as that one, but it got a lot more coverage," said Sgt. Lemmel, who joined 11 fellow veterans and returned to the site of the battle, near Vietnam's border with Laos recently during a 50th anniversary remembrance of the conflict. Returning to the site of that battle, even 50 years later, would be difficult for most, but Sgt. Lemmel took it in stride.





Detention officers promoted

SHERIFF MIKE Bonham on Thursday announced the promotion of two detention officers. Kyle Brown, left, has been promoted to Sergeant and Becca Frank to Corporal. Bonham said both have great leadership skills and will do a great job in their new roles.

Football program outlined for Linn R-2 board members

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junior high and JV games (for students up to 11th grade), and in the fall of 2022, Winslow said the hope is to have a varsity team, giving Linn three

Standing at the top of Hamburger Hill a couple weeks ago, Sgt. Lemmel said it was amazing to see the difference.

"You really couldn't tell that the war had actually happened," he said. "The land had healed and looked nothing like it did 50 years ago."

Planning for this 50th anniversary trip to Vietnam began a couple years ago, with battalion

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FORMER STAFF Sergeant John Lemmel stands at the base of Hamburger Hill recently during a 50th anniversary remembrance of the conflict. Below is a picture of Sgt. Lemmel during a rest while serving in Vietnam. PHOTOS COURTESY OF JOHN LEMMEL JR.





Tracy Winslow told Linn R-2 board members at their May meeting that the proposed football program would bring many benefits to the school district, though he did not ask for any approval at this meeting.

"We've talked to three different programs that have started from scratch," said Winslow. "What they have seen is enrollment increase in the whole school, improved student behavior, improvement in academic grades, and it has allowed more students to be a part of the team."

Moving forward, Winslow said with board approval, the next step is to finalize financial backing, with the first games to be played in September of 2020, with a junior high team for students in grades 7-9 taking the field.

By the fall of 2021, the plan is to have both

competitive squads.

Following the same model used by Russellville, which began in 2018 with 21 students, and ended with 27, Winslow said Linn could see similar success. Enrollment at Russellville increased by 50 students in one year, and the first home game saw 1,500 spectators.

When Russellville started its program, Winslow said, about \$5,000 was raised in 18 months; after the superintendent joined the cause, and a foundation was established, the group had \$38,000 in a matter of weeks.

At this time, the group has secured a non-profit organization, the Linn Lions Club, which means any donations to the program are tax-deductible.

Winslow said the plan is to seek additional

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Probst joins Linn PD See Page 7

OML tourney **bracket**

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See photos of 8U baseball

See Sports Page 11



Audrey Williams gets started as pool manager FORMER STAFF Sergeant John Lemmel, right, and his son, John Lemmel Jr. are shown recently LINN POOL Manager Audrey Williams said she is very pleased with the lifequards she hired for the summer. Shown are, from left to right, Camron Leivian, Austin DeCramer, Lukas Oidtman, Audrey Williams, Lauren Hock, Ally Wagner and Lauren Williams. Not pictured are Gibson



Tschappler and Claire Baker. A full story appears on Page 7. **PHOTO BY NEAL A. JOHNSON**



with the U.D. at the memorial at the peak of Hamburger Hill near Vietnam's border with Laos during a 50th anniversary remembrance of the conflict. Sgt. Lemmel was a member of the 3/187th Infantry (Charlie Company), which alternated assaulting the hill between May 10-20, 1969, during Operation Apache Snow. Local Degar tribesmen called it Dong Ap Bia, which translates to, "the mountain of the crouching beast." SUBMITTED PHOTOS

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.





Alfred William Wittkop 1931-2019

Alfred William "Chuck" Wittkop, 88, of Taos, passed away Sunday, June 2, 2019, at SSM Health St. Mary's Hospital in Jefferson City.

He was born Jan. 27, 1931, in Freeburg, the son of the late Henry Christian and Clara Louise (Lauberth) Wittkop. Alfred graduated from

Freeburg High School. He served in the United States Navy on the USS Randall for two tours during the Korean Conflict.

He was united in marriage on June 11, 1960, in Taos, to Dorthy May Lage.

Alfred worked for the Rock Island Railroad as a depot agent for 20 years, and Central Electric Company as a warehouse manager for 20 years. He also owned a cattle farm in Taos for 47 years, that he operated with the help of his brother Francis.

He was a member of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Taos where he was a lector and communion minister. He was also a member of the Taos Knights of Columbus, and the Pleasant Hill Lions where he served as secretary.

Alfred was an avid baseball fan. He played baseball and softball in Freeburg where he was a founding member of the Osage County Baseball League. In the Navy, they formed a team that would play pick-up games with local teams when their ship would go ashore. Later in Taos, Alfred coached many youth baseball and softball teams, and served as a Commissioner of the Taos Community League. Alfred's greatest enjoyment was spending time with his family, especially his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Survivors include his wife, Dorthy Wittkop, Taos; five children, Diana (Kevin) Findley, Taos; Carol (Larry) Case, Jefferson City; David Wittkop (Kim Napolis), Taos; Nancy (Chris) Baldwin, Taos; John (Julie) Wittkop, Burlington, Iowa; 12 grandchildren, Kelli (Jake) Kloeppel, Westphalia; Kara Findley (Samantha Johnson), Wardsville; Nick Findley, Westphalia; Shay (Chelsie) Dulle, New Virginia, Iowa; Devin Dulle, Springfield; Eastin Dulle, Castle Rock, Colo.; Richard (Michele) Wittkop, Jefferson City; Katie(Zak)Kutscher, Wardsville; Korey Baldwin (Russell Bryant), Jefferson City; Kelsey Smith, Saint Joseph; Jake (Jackie) Wittkop, Dallas Texas; Kamryn Wittkop, Burlington, Iowa; and 10 great-grandchildren Alexis, Harpor, Elladi, Parker, Maxen, Korisa, Hunter, Liston, Lincoln and Korilie. He was preceded in death by his parents; his step-mother, Mary Bauer Wittkop; and two brothers, Joseph and Francis Wittkop.

Visitation will be 4-7 p.m. Thursday, June 6, at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Taos with a prayer service at 3:30 p.m.

Mass of Christian Burial will be 10 a.m. Friday at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Taos with the Rev. Michael W. Penn officiating. Burial with military hon-

ors will be in St. Francis Xavier Catholic Cemetery. Memorials are suggested

to the Special Learning Center or the St. Francis Xavier Catholic School. Dulle-Trimble Funeral Home is in charge of the

arrangements. Those wishing to send condolences to the family

may do so at the www.dulletrimble.com website. **Paid Family Obituary**

Melvin B. Libbert 1965-2019

Melvin B. Libbert, age 53 of Linn, died Tuesday, May 28, 2019, at his residence. Melvin was born June

13, 1965, in Jefferson City, a son to the late Raymond and Allene (Woodland) Libbert. On June 28, 2013, he

was united in marriage to Lela Needy in California. She survives of the home. In addition to his spouse,

other survivors include three sons, Bradly Libbert, Carrollton, Nick Booke,

Linn, Timothy Simmons, New Franklin; four daughters, Jessica Wunneburger, Springfield, Ashlea Parker, Holts Summit, Megan Libbert, Holts Summit, and Kayla Libbert, Holts Summit; three brothers, Terry

Libbert, Jefferson City, Daryl Libbert, Centertown, and his twin Marlin Libbert, Holts Summit; four sisters, Karen Claus, Oklahoma, Barb Wood, Eldon, Sheila Vickers, Oklahoma, and Tina Breuer, Union; 14 grandchildren, as well as many nieces, nephews, and friends. A Celebration of Melvin's life will be held on June 15, starting at 12 p.m. Arrangements are under the direction of Morton Chapel, Linn. (897-2214) www.mortonchapel.com



Albert R. Hoste 1927-2019

Albert R. Hoste, 91, of Linn, passed away on Saturday, June 1, 2019, at SSM Health St. Mary's in Jefferson City.

Albert was born July 6, 1927, in Moline, Ill. a son to the late Joseph and Aline (Davis) Hoste.

Albert earned his GED. He served in the United States Army during WWII, Korea and Vietnam Wars. He retired as a Chief Warrant Officer 3rd Class on July 31, 1969, after serving his country for 23 years.

On July 21, 1949, Albert was united in marriage to Frieda (Dengg) Hoste in Austria and she preceded him in death on Aug. 2, 2003. He was then married on Aug. 23, 2003 to Margaret (Jones) Hoste in Linn and she survives at their residence.

Albert was a member of St. John's United Methodist Church in Linn, Linn VFW Post #4756, and the Westphalia American Legion.

Albert enjoyed restoring ten antique Minneapolis Moline tractors and two Ford Edsels in his lifetime.

In addition to his second spouse of 15 years, Albert is survived by several step-children, several step-grandchildren and many nieces, nephews and friends.

In addition to his parents and first spouse of 54 years, he was preceded in death by several siblings.

Visitation will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 8, at Morton Chapel in Linn. Funeral Service will follow at 11 a.m. with Rev. William Barkman officiating. Interment with Full Military Honors will be held at Countryside Memorial

At a young age, just into double digits, he worked at Ashley Creamery Dairy, in Linn. After graduation, he worked for Howerton Electric until he founded his own company, Meyer Electric, on Oct. 9, 1968. He was the heart and soul of Meyer Electric for over 50 years.

Shortly after a long deserved retirement, he bought a house in Sun City, Ariz. During Missouri's cold winter months he spent time there with his dear friend and companion, Edith Seales. It was in his home there where he peacefully passed away in his sleep.

Paul had enjoyed a full life with friends and family. He traveled the world. There weren't many places Paul hadn't been. He was a collector of art, antiques and foreign cars. His appreciation for aesthetics and keen eye for detail attributed to his fine collection of so many things. He especially enjoyed attending car shows and fishing. Paul cherished time spent with his family. He always had colorful stories to tell. Holidays were treasured times, summer church picnics, and yearly family outings to Rock Bridge in Ava for trout fishing.

Paul was an exuberant and fun loving man. Lively with stories and humor, he never met a stranger. There weren't enough hours in the day to accommodate his energy. He was an avid reader and had many interests and special hobbies. His family claims he had a heart of gold and was the most generous man ever. To his kids he was larger than life, they love him and will miss him dearly.

Paul is survived by his daughter Lisa Meyer Brinkley of Overland Park, Kan.; son Steven Meyer (Cheryl) of Jefferson City; sister Rose Marie Huckstep (Gary) of Linn; grandchildren Dustin, Susan and Victor, all of Jefferson City; nephews Terry E. Nilges of Iowa, Jerry R. Nilges and K.P. Nilges, both of Linn. He was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Norma Jean (Gueutal) Meyer; and son, Jeffrey Paul Meyer. Friends will be received from 3 to 7 p.m. Thursday, June 6, at Houser-Millard Funeral Directors. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday, June 7, at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church with Fr. Ignazio C. Medina officiating. Inurnment will be private for the family at a later date.

COUNTY COMMISSION NEWS

BY HB DODDS UD STAFF WRITER

TUESDAY, MAY 28, 2019

Commissioners unanimously agreed to turn down American Fidelity's offer after a direct question by Osage County Clerk Nicci Bouse.

"I'd like to have it on record whether the commission is ready to take a position on American Fidelity," she said.

"I think we'd just be opening a can of worms by getting into this," First District Commissioner John Glavin said. Second District Commissioner Larry Kliethermes

concurred, saying, "I agree 100%." Fidelity Assurance Company is a provider of em-

ployee benefits.

* Presiding Commissioner Darryl Griffin announced he has submitted the local transportation needs survey to the Meramec Region Planning Commission (MRPC). Besides previously listed issues, he inserted an idea to widen the interchange from Hwy. 50 to Hwy. 63. "There



Maries County

During daylight hours Route 42 between Route 63 and Parkway Road. Drainage repair will take place Monday, June 3 through Thursday, June 6. One lane will be open and crews will flag traffic through the work area.

Route 63 between Route 42 and Tenth Street. Drainage repair will take place Monday, June 3 through Thursday, June 6. One lane will be open and crews will flag traffic through the work area.

Route 63 between Route 68 and Interstate 44 in Phelps County. Grading, resurfacing, guardrail and rumble strip installation continues. Shoulder work and northbound acceleration lane construction continues at the intersection of Route 68. One lane will be open and crews will flag traffic through the work area. The project is scheduled for completion in November.

Osage County

During daylight hours Route 63 at Route 133. Intersection improvements are underway. Surveying, clearing and grading operations will continue the week of June 3. One lane will be open and crews will flag traffic through the work area. The project is scheduled for completion in November.

Sunday afternoon crash injures five

Five people were inthat received moderate injuries were 29-year old jured in a Sunday afternoon crash that occurred Nicole M. Ball of Linn at 3:48 p.m. on Highway and 28-year-old Adrianne 89, 300 feet south of the N. Forck of Jefferson Highway 89 spur. City. Ball and Forck were According to the crash transported to Capital Reshould be a passing lane there," he said.

One more item he added is Hwy. 89 north of the Gasconade River, which should be raised to stop flooding. The MRPC survey was due May 31.

* The county's web page was recently down for a short period. "One of our employees noticed it," said Bouse. "We use it for almost everything."

It was quickly back on line after a call to Remote Computer Services (RCS).

* The web page was due for renewal with RCS. Bouse implemented the five-year renewal option which cost approximately \$70.

"Which fund should this come from?" she asked the commissioners.

"The funds should come from the 'Other County Government' account," said Glavin.

"I just wanted to know ahead of time before I submit bills," Bouse said.

* Bouse addressed the commission about authorized users of the Legends Bank credit card. She proposed adding deputy clerks Amber Hamilton and Valerie Prater, and the commission approved. The changes are also needed to print credit card bills in a prompt fashion. "The bills are coming by mail later and later," Bouse

noted.

* Osage County Sheriff Mike Bonham briefed the meeting on building improvements at the sheriff's office. "The floor is done," he said. "It looks pretty good."

* Work on the fence is still pending as that contractor has yet to make a proposal.

* Bonham mentioned an arrest in Westphalia at 2 a.m. Tuesday. Almost 300 grams of suspected methamphetamine was seized, which the sheriff said would set a record for the county. "That's huge," he said.

In response to a question from Griffin about Osage County K-9 Officer Zed, Bonham responded, "Zed was with them."

The full story appeared in last week's paper.

* Arrests have doubled since 2016, noting the figure has increased by more than 500 since a year ago, Bonham noted.

* The sheriff was scheduled to address the Linn Knights of Columbus at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

"It's that time of year where we try to touch base," he explained of organizations the department visits. "They give us a ton of intelligence."

* Security cameras at the Osage County Jail need to be updated. Bonham looks forward to some analog visual and audio data becoming digital. "We have asked for bids, and we have money from Inmate Security we can use for discretionary items like this," he said.

* Bonham noted revenue is up by \$200 to \$1,000 a month in commissary funds, which should help add discretionary funds, leaving some projects at no cost to the county. "We're thankful we're not going backwards on the commissary anymore," he said.

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Bonnie Marie Davis 1943-2019

Bonnie Marie Davis, 75, of Jefferson City, passed away on Tuesday, May 28, 2019, at her home. She was born on June 29, 1943, in Jefferson City; a daughter of Robert and Bernadine (Wolfe) Helmig. In 1961 she married

Craig Lee Davis at Solid Rock Baptist Church in Judge. Survivors include her

children, Tracey Allan-Estes and Rob Davis; sister Beulah Laughlin; grandchildren, Gabriel Davis, Madison Davis, Elizabeth Turner, Derek Estes, Ryan Estes and Mary Elizabeth Estes; great-grandchildren, Noah and Lucas Turner, Caleb, Mary Katherine, and Marietta Estes; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Friends were received on Saturday, June 1, at Millard Family Funeral Chapels, in Linn. Funeral Service followed with Rev. Perry Wolfe officiating. Burial was at Solid Rock Baptist Cemetery in Judge.

Arrangements are under the direction of Millard Family Funeral Chapel, 919 East Main Street, Linn, Mo. 65051 (573) 897-4848.

Gardens near Owensville. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Linn VFW Post #4756.

Arrangements are under the direction of Morton Chapel, Linn, Mo. (897-2214)

www.mortonchapel.com **Paid Family Obituary**

Paul H. Meyer 1935-2019

Paul H. Meyer, 83, of Jefferson City, passed away Tuesday, May 28, 2019. He was born on Sept. 6, 1935, in Bonnots Mill, a son of the late Edward H. and Helen (Voss) Meyer. After the death of his mother, Paul was raised by Pauline (Burkett) Meyer.

Paul was a member of Immaculate Conception and St. Peters Catholic Churches. During his early years of school, he attended St. George Catholic Church in Linn. He graduated from Linn High School in 1955. Paul took pride in hard work.

Expressions of sympathy can be made to Common Ground Community Building for tornado and flood relief.

Arrangements are under the direction of HOUS-ER-MILLARD Funeral Directors, 2613 West Main Street, Jefferson City, Mo. 65109 (573) 636-3838. Condolences may be left online for the family at www.millardfamilychapels.com.

Paid Family Obituary

LAST WEEK'S WEATHER

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

Date		High	Low	Precip.
May	27	85	70	Т
May	28	84	63	0.06
May	29	80	60	0.06
May	30	77	56	
May	31	82	56	
June	01	86	62	0.02
June	02	82	54	

report by Missouri State gion Hospital by Osage Highway Patrol Sergeant County Ambulance. K. M. Kreftmeyer, the Bishopreceivedminor two-vehicle accident ocinjuries in the accident curred when Elizabeth and was transported to St. Mary's in Jefferson D. Gaydos, 26, Jefferson City, failed to yield to City by Osage County and collided with an east-Ambulance. bound 1991 GMCTractor

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ri Hospital in Columbia taled and towed from the by Staff for Life. scene by 4 J's Towing. Passengers of the

It is unknown if there is westbound 2014 Toyota insurance on this vehicle. Rav-4 driven by Gaydos

Holts Summit man seriously injured in Osage County crash on Highway 63

A Holts Summit man was seriously injured in a two-vehicle accident that occurred just before 7 a.m., Thursday, May 30, on US 63 S, one-half of a mile north of Missouri 133 in Osage County.

According to the accident report by Missouri State Trooper C. E. Newbold, the accident occurred as a northbound 2017 Ford Fiesta driven by Vincent K. Smith, 25, of Holts Summit, crossed the center line and struck the front of a southbound 2005 Peterbilt 379 driven by Floyd O. Wolken, 54, of Jefferson City.

Smith was transported to University Hospital by Staff for Life.

The Ford was totaled and towed from the scene by 4JS Towing.

The Peterbilt received moderate damage and was towed from the scene by Two Pro.

Both drivers were reportedly wearing safety devices

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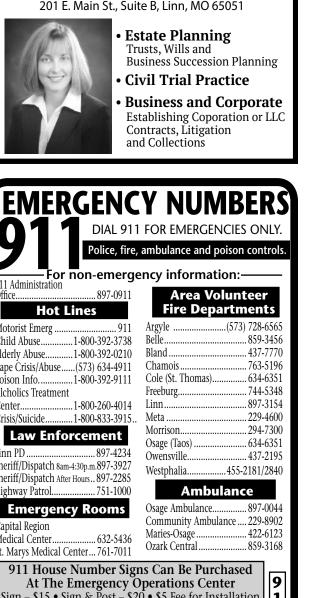


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* The credit card machine downstairs at the jail is not hooked up. A line has yet to be run. "The one upstairs is up and running," said Bonham. RCS should be running a line downstairs soon.

* Osage County Sheriff's Department Evidence Technician Emily Griffin has resigned, and Bonham expects to promote from within the department to replace her. One new employee should process through this week, the sheriff added.

* The department provided an escort to the county line for the Fatima baseball team, which traveled to O'Fallon for last week's Class 3 championship against Blair Oaks. "Hopefully they'll be victorious today and we'll give them an escort right back in," said Bonham.

Commissioners signed Deputy Sheriff Salary Supplementation Fund (DSSSF) checks.

* Osage County Road & Bridge Foreman Ron Kempker asked about the employee manual addendum proposed at the May 16 meeting regarding light-duty provisions for employees affected by illness or injury. Griffin said he has not heard back from Osage County Prosecuting Attorney Amanda Grellner on the issue.

* Kempker asked commissioners sign Army Corps of Engineers permits for four county bridge projects. The department is ready to perform the repairs and have the Missouri Department of Transportation (MoDOT) inspect them. There is a fifth project, weight limit signs on another bridge, pending. "We're going to wait a little bit to put those up," said Kempker.

* Kliethermes mentioned seeing new employee John Strubberg operating one of the graders. Kempker offered, "He seems to be doing pretty well." Kliethermes concurred, based on his observation.

* Glavin brought a citizen's concern from CR 740, noting a lack of material on hills and a deficient culvert are bothersome. The culvert pipe doesn't seem to be large enough, may be buried too deep, and may not be angled correctly. "According to the citizen, it doesn't drain at all," said Glavin.

"I'll look at it," responded Kempker. Glavin added impetus, mentioning, "They're going to have a wedding reception there in a couple weeks."

* The ad to hire a new Road & Bridge office clerk is published. "It is now in the paper and posted elsewhere," Kempker announced, adding he has fielded four applications for equipment operators, with a couple ready to process right away. "One doesn't have his CDL, although he'd have 90 days to get it."

fill the administrative position first. That these things a litter quicker," the foreman application process closes June 10. * Rock has been hauled on CRs 210, 321, 322, 512, and 807; service has been done on grader number 2; a culvert has been repaired on CR 506; two brush mowers have been working; a low water slab has been cleared on CR 212; trees have been removed on CRs 206, 416, 636, 638, and 731; and grader operators have been active on CRs 232, 233, 235, 412, 413, 414, 416, 506, 523, 531, 541, 551, 622, 6234, 713, 721, and 722. * Commissioners discussed a meeting to be held Thursday, May 30, at East Elm Conference Center in Jefferson City regarding grant applications to the Volkswagen Trust. Those applications are due in August. The county is interested in obtaining money for a new dump truck. All three planned to attend.

less than what we thought it would be. We got a bargain."

The commission concurred. "Like you say," added Griffin, "it could have been worse."

* The Loose Creek warning siren is on order. "It'll be here in eight to 10 weeks," she announced.

Rice is now looking for a site to mount it, and Central Electric Power Cooperative of Jefferson City will set the pole.

* Rice has been in touch with the county's Red Cross Disaster Shelter facilities currently under agreement. Many do not have emergency generators; the county can provide one in certain instances.

"We do ask the shelter to install a transfer switch," she said, qualifying her statement. "We have a quote from a local electrician which we can pass on to building owners who are interested."

Kliethermes asked, "If this electrician goes in and does this, do we pay for that?"

Rice explained the shelter would pay for the installation; but the quote is very reasonable, in her opinion. "We have 10 shelter sites in Osage County," she added.

Those include Osage R-1 school district, Meta Civic League, Loose Creek Community Club, Osage R-2 School District, Chamois Community Center, Chamois Lions Club, Westphalia Lions Club, Linn First Baptist Church, St. George Catholic Church, and Linn Community Christian Church.

* Hamilton asked about sirens near Chamois. "I live in the country, so sometimes I have no idea," she said. "Is there a way to get those out more?"

Rice replied there are three sirens in Chamois, as well as three in Linn, and several more in every community in the county. "However," she noted, "sirens are only deployed where there is some population density. If you live in the country, you need to have a weather radio, sign up for alert 911 on your phone, or have some other way to get the warnings."

* Rice asked about contributing to the addendum to the county employees policy manual. Griffin explained the commissioners are waiting for advice from Osage County Prosecuting Attorney Amanda Grellner. All department heads will then meet to update the manual.

* Kempker announced a county truck would be transporting junk tires to Columbia for disposal Saturday, June 1.

* Griffin mentioned a damaged culvert on CR 811, and Glavin spoke of one on CR 275. Kempker promised to look at them "when time permits."

"Hopefully, we'll have more help However, Kempker said he wants to coming in before long so we can address



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* Commissioners signed the 2019 Conflict of Interest Ordinance as presented.

THURSDAY, MAY 30, 2019

Osage County 911/EMA Director Andrea Rice presented a draft annual letter to the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) addressing floodplain violations. "Back in 2014, 12 violations were identified," she explained. "Now we're down to one."

Another involves a family revocable trust and is scheduled for litigation. Commissioners will sign, and the letter will be sent when a final draft is approved.

* Griffin asked Rice about a line item on the 911/EMA bill. She reminded the commission she had warned of a bill coming due to an electrical surge. "That's what that was," she said. "It was actually

added.

* Griffin provided Kempker a print of an email from a contractor claiming he hasn't been paid for work done for the county. He claims to lack numbers to submit to MoDOT for payment. Kempker, familiar with the project, was sure all bills had been submitted. "I thought I turned everything in," he said, but promised to double check.

* Commissioners were planning to attend the Volkswagen Trust grant meeting Thursday. "That meeting is still on,"

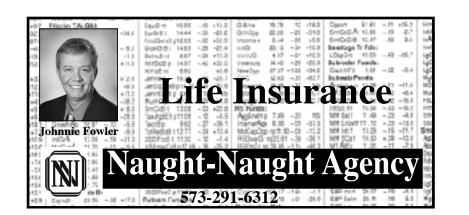
Kliethermes explained there is emphasis now on non-governmental applicants. Yet, there remains some optimism that funds for a dump truck for the county may still be available. They may come either from this round of grants or, more probably, the next.

* The 2019 Osage County Board of Equalization (BOE) will meet 4:30 p.m. Friday, June 5, in preparation for appointments to the board due by 9 a.m. Tuesday, July 9. Commissioners, the county assessor, the county surveyor, and two other citizens constitute the Osage County BOE.

"That's the same day we have a nuclear rehearsal exercise downstairs," Kliethermes said.

Hamilton noted the deadline for appointments is set by statute; therefore, any conflict needs to be double-checked. BOE hearings begin later in July to entertain questions and challenges from citizens. Those conflicts would be about their real estate valuation and tax liability. While the assessor assigns these amounts

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6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Friday – Saturday 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

County Arrest Report

The following were arrested, taken into custody or released in Osage County between Monday, May 27, and Monday, June 3, 2019:

James Edgar Coffman IV, 36, of Argyle, was arrested Monday, May 27, by the sheriff's department on a warrant from another jurisdiction and allegations of driver's license suspended, possession of marijuana/synthetic cannabinoid and failure to register motor vehicle/trailer; released on \$10,000 cash or surety bond next day.

Jeremiah Joseph Kaullen, 38, was arrested Monday, May 27, by the Linn PD on a warrant from another jurisdiction; released next day.

Matthew D. Pherigo, 30, of St. James, was taken into custody Tuesday, May 28, by the sheriff's department for allegations of possession of a controlled substance; released on \$25,000 cash or surety bond. Jeremy Ryan Happel, 31, Vichy, was taken into custody Tuesday, May 28, by the sheriff's department for allegations of possession of a controlled substance and possession of marijuana/synthetic cannabinoid.

Kasey June Foulds, 33, of Chamois, was taken into custody Tuesday, May 28, by the sheriff's department for allegations of possession of a controlled substance.

Ceaser Scott, 47, of Jefferson City, was booked and released Tuesday, May 28, by the Missouri State Highway Patrol for allegations of driving while revoked/ suspended, first offense.

Meagan Christine Wood, 30, of Chamois, was booked and released Tuesday, May 28, by the Missouri State Highway Patrol for allegations of possession of marijuana/ synthetic cannabinoid and owner operate motor vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility (motor vehicle required to be registered).

Erica Leeanne Smith, 28, of Bland, was taken into custody Tuesday, May 28, by the sheriff's department on a court ordered hold of 24 hours; released next day.

Alicia Marie Stalter, 31, of Linn, was taken into custody Wednesday, May 29, by the sheriff's department on a court ordered hold and released on furlough to Capital Region Hospital until further notice due to a medical emergency.

Walter Leroy Roberts, 45, of Linn, was taken into custody Wednesday, May 29, by the sheriff's department on a 48-hour hold; released Saturday, June 1.

Joshua Caleb Goodman, 36, of Bland, was taken into custody Thursday, May 30,

by the sheriff's department for allegations of domestic assault, second degree.

Stephen Michael Tune, 66, of Linn, was taken into custody Friday, May 31, by the sheriff's department on a court ordered hold of 48 hours; released Sunday, June 2.

Austin Jeffery Hoelting, 22, of O'Fallon, was taken into custody Friday, May 31, by the sheriff's department on a court ordered hold of 48 hours; released Sunday, June 2.

William James Jones, 48, of Ashland, was arrested Saturday, June 1, by the sheriff's department on a warrant from another jurisdiction.

Bryce D. Bird, 53, of Linn, was arrested Monday, June 3, by the Missouri State Highway Patrol on a Phelps County warrant for failure to appear for excessive blood alcohol content and no seat belt.

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initially, and handles first-round appeals, the BOE has the final say.

"This year things might be a little different," Glavin said.

* Resident Jerry Bryan asked, "Have you received an estimate on the repairs at the courthouse?"

"No, the engineer hasn't got back to us yet," Griffin replied.

The commission has yet to hear about costs for either the courthouse or the annex work. The recent storms are a probable reason for the delays.

*Commissioners approved bills totaling \$13,984.23, with the following totals by department: 911/EMA (\$2,270.70), Building & Grounds (\$95.21), Circuit Clerk (\$1,286.65), Collector (\$144.90), Commission (\$116.58), County Clerk (\$285.87), Health Department (\$91.24), Misc. (\$1095.15), Sheriff-Jail (\$8,597.93).

* Commissioners also signed liability checks, and Griffin signed the first invoice for the Bridge Rural Offset (BRO) project B076(16).

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funding through grants, and donations from area businesses and alumni.

"We need to develop a foundation," Winslow said, noting it could be used for any project within the school district. "Whether football gets started or not, I think that's something we need to look at."

The Linn R-2 football committee's goal is to raise \$50,000 to start the program, and Winslow provided the following estimates: field equipment (\$13,431) and individual equipment (\$16,415 for 30 sets of everything except shoes and mouthpieces).

Three coaches would need to be hired in the third year for the high school team. Winslow said that at Russellville, the team included five coaches (three varsity and two junior high), and then, once fully staffed, the annual salary will be approximately \$10,000 to \$15,000, depending on stipends set by the school.

Harrisburg began its program in 2012 with junior high, and now the school fields a Class 1 high school at this as a benefit to their team. Winslow noted the students."

and the growth in the area," said Winslow, adding he was contacted by State Tech's Commercial Turf & Grounds Department about field improvements. "They want to be heavily involved in this, and will take care of

our field for us." He said that a few things will need to be relocated, such as the shot put, pole vault and jump pits, which means Winslow will work

with track coaches. "We can make a better, usable facility if we're able to get football," Winslow added, noting the field would include aeration and sprinklers.

The high jump area is outside the field area needed for football, so no change is anticipated.

Board member Dennis Gravedoni asked if there would be a contract with the college for maintenance. "We'll have something

in writing with them," Winslow replied. "They're looking at this as a teaching aspect of the program, so students can learn how to do irrigation, and that kind of thing. They're looking

proved, and Linn fields a high school team, the need for additional lights would be taken up by the foundation, with fundraising geared specifically at that point for those costs.

Winslow said he wasn't looking for a specific date by which the board could offer an answer, but said he would like it to be soon.

"The sooner we get (approval), the sooner we can start raising money," Winslow said, adding the next board meeting would be "wonderful."

Goal posts would need to be installed using State Tech's welding program, but the scoreboard is in pretty good shape.

Portable bleachers at the fairgrounds would be used in partnership with the Linn Lions Club, and lighting seems to be sufficient for now, but Winslow said additional lights will be necessary to meet the minimum candle-light requirements at

the high school level. Winslow said the program's development is contingent on raising \$50,000; if that goal is not met by the fall of 2020, funds will be

"This is something we've

wanted to get going for sev-

eral years," said Winslow. "I

was involved with the club

program at Blair Oaks. This

allows kids to get involved,

whether they're playing

football, or cheerleading or

playing in the band, or just

there to meet their friends. It

gives them something to do

on Friday night, and it gives

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board approved an amendment to the salary schedule with a 3% increase to all employees. Dr. Basham explained that with the governor's approval of the state budget, which includes fully funding the foundation formula, she is comfortable adding \$1,000 to the base and \$500 to the master's schedule.

* Dr. Basham asked the board to specify how parking-lot improvements should be presented for bids. "We've been talking about this for three years," she said. "My recommendation is to mill and overlay the back lot where the students park, and crack-fill and seal the front parking lot."

The superintendent estimated the cost of the back parking lot to be \$125,000, and the front parking lot repairs would cost approximately \$6,000.

Dr. Basham said she would also like have the joints in the concrete walkway filled at an estimated cost of \$3,000.

"We've talked about fully concreting the lot, we've talked about milling and resealing the whole thing, and we were told we only need to mill the back part where it's so bad," Dr.

sure it's cared for properly. Repairs would not be made until after B&P Patterson completes the project to correct the drainage issue

at the field house. Dr. Basham said she would like to have the work done in July, and board approved her request to solicit bids for the project. * In related news, bids

will be sought to extend the sidewalk at the circle drive where parents drop off and pick up their children at the lower part of the elementary building. Dr. Basham also wants to pour a concrete sidewalk from the current

sidewalk behind the elementary building to the basketball court, to make it ADA-accessible for all students.

* The board approved a change to the next meeting date, which will be held at 6:30 p.m. June 24 to make budgeting as accurate as possible, since the fiscal year ends June 30.

*A contract for the copier lease with GFI Digital in Jefferson City was renewed for another five years, and moving forward, the district will replace three of the five black-and-white copiers with color units.

Information Technology until the Linn tournament is

viced the district for the last five years. The cost increased by \$5 per month.

* Board members approved a proposal at a cost of \$37,987 from Tech Electronics to replace the intercom system at the high school, which Dr. Basham said is failing. "Occasionally it doesn't work at all," she added.

The new system will be identical to the one used at the elementary campus and everything will be tied together.

* Resignations were approved for Dana Gilpin, effective at the end of the school year, and Cindy Heseman, who is retiring effective May 31. Heseman has agreed to return next fall to help train the new elementary secretary.

* The 2019 Christmas tournament will be moved back to the week before Christmas break, when it was played for many years, due to the fact that several boys teams will not be in attendance the next year.

In the 2020-21 school year, there will only be a girls tournament, with six teams anticipated to play.

The boys will compete in the Hermann tournament

worked out yet," said Dr. schools from neighboring conferences to compete Basham. One possibility is that

against Show-Me Conferdual-credit courses could ence teams. "I think that would be a be paid for by A+ funding, way to get the tournament but students don't qualify for the scholarship until they're back to where it needs to be," said Fible, adding that seniors, so Dr. Basham said in addition to an eight-team she isn't sure how that's varsity boys and girls tourgoing to work. nament, JV teams would be invited to play in the approved as surplus items, elementary gym. "That which will be sold, given away or disposed of as

would give them more bang for their buck." * A review of the Title I program showed that 62 students were served this school year, and all have passed onto the next grade. "They do an exceptional job," said Dr. Basham of Title I instructors Mr. Stephens and Mrs. Brandt. * The A+ Program, administered by Mrs. Wolfe

and Mrs. Noblett, included approximately 210 students, with 43 graduating this year. "There are some changes we anticipate based on legislation that was just passed, but they don't have procedures

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* Several items were

cost is \$11,000 per year for both the middle and high school programs (before salaries), and many players on the football roster do not play another sport in the fall. Insurance costs will not

increase because the Missouri State High School Activities Association (MSH-SAA) has a blanket policy for any catastrophic loss, Winslow said, and no additional coverage is required.

Gate receipts should generate enough to cover the costs for game officials, Winslow said.

Why football? Winslow said that no matter what level of athletic ability exists, being part of the team is achievable. "You have 11 positions on both sides of the ball," he said. "It does afford students more available positions."

That's opposed to baseball, with nine players or basketball, with five, as both players in those sports typically play both offense and defense.

Because Linn has only cross country in the fall, Winslow said the season leaves a majority of boys without another option.

Additionally, he said the other three programs he's seen have had an increase in cheerleading, dance teams and the marching bands.

"There's nothing like Friday night football," said Winslow. "It will bring people in that you never see."

Winslow said that programs in these areas have drawn more families to the community, which raised property values, which ultimately helps the school.

"Now is a great time, with all the things going on at State Technical College,

"I have a little hesitation returned to donors.

with that since State Tech didn't actually fulfill the terms of the contract with building the parking lot," Gravedoni said.

"I would probably guarantee this is going to happen," Winslow said, adding this project may involve the college's heavy equipment program as well.

Board member Mark Meyer noted that moving heavy equipment across the track could be a problem.

Winslow reiterated that he would work closely with the track coaches to make sure the project doesn't interfere with that program. The group (or foundation) would pay for materials

for any work to the field, and the college would handle the installation, Winslow explained.

Meyer suggested having the administrative staff go through the project specifications closely to determine what the school's costs might be before any decision can be made. "I don't think we can take a vote tonight," he added.

Winslow said the group was not asking for a vote at this meeting, and welcomed a review of the proposal.

Board member Neil Loethen asked if there would be any other up-front investment required of the school district, and whether the only cost once the program begins would be for coaching salaries.

Winslow said the plan is to raise the money and get the program rolling, with no additional cost to the school, to make it a turnkey operation when the district assumes responsibility.

If the program is ap-

Basham said.

Yearly maintenance would be the best option moving forward to make feld said he has been very pleased with the service from GFI, which has ser-

Coordinator Eric Mor- restored. To regain the boys tournament at Linn, Athletic Director Michael Fible said he hopes to involve



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Fick-Bowman, adding she and on April 17, he underwill have to take six chemo pills per day during radiation, followed by two surgeries. "They're very confident this plan will go well."

Following the initial infusions, Bowman said the tumor shrunk by about half. "It's going to be a year-long process," she said.

Fick-Bowman grew up in Loose Creek, and is employed by the state issuing teacher certifications.

"I'm very fortunate to be able to work in the fun area," she said of career technical teachers. "I get to issue certificates to teachers at State Technical College.

She said that this ordeal has been made somewhat easier due to the caring response from her work family. "I'm very blessed," Fick-Bowman said. "Whatever I need to do, they've been there for me.'

The state has a sharedleave pool, which means fellow employees have donated time to allow Bowman the opportunity to take care of herself.

Cami and her husband, Anthony, have two children, Mila and Corbin.

The winning ticket was purchased by Cory and Tricia Nilges, who are no strangers to Fick-Bowman and her family, and did their part to help with the fundraiser. "We purchased a ticket not expecting to win the four-wheeler,"Cory said. "It was more of a donation just to do what we could to help Cami."

When Cory got a call saying he won the vehicle, he said he'd forgotten that he bought the ticket. It didn't take long, however, after talking with Tricia, to decide to donate it back to Cami.

"As soon as I heard we won, I knew that would be our decision," Tricia said. Cory added that when he

called Cami back, he told her that it didn't feel right to accept the vehicle. "This was Haslag said. "It's fun to do for her and that's the way it

went surgery to have his leg amputated, and is still in the healing process from the procedure.

Fick-Bowman gave the vehicle back to Precision, which then held an auction to raise proceeds to help her cause, but it didn't end there.

"When Cami said she was going to auction it off and give half the money to Hayden and his family, it just proved to us that it was the right decision to donate it back," said Cory Nilges. "We were happy to do it."

An auction was held through May 24, with Randy and Darlene Oliver securing the winning bid of \$4,950, which was split between Fick-Bowman and Backes.

"For Cami to donate half the proceeds to Hayden was just amazing," Laren said. "We started all this before this thing with Hayden started. We wish we could have

combined them and done something for him as well, but as it turned out, it did, thanks to Cami, and Cory and Tricia.'

Precision manager Laci Hertzing said that was the important part, especially for Backes. "To see the community come together like that was inspiring," she said, adding she did not expect the four-wheeler to be donated back to Fick-Bowman, and that act of kindness was also inspirational. Backes said he is happy

with all the support he's received during his recent battle, and he's not letting his situation control what he does.

"I'm just hopping along," he quipped. "I played basketball yesterday and beat two people at P-I-G.'

Of the donations made possible by Precision, he was pleased that so many people came together in support of him and his family.

"It's really gratifying to see how it turned out," Laren it, because we know that if someone here, an employee or someone got in trouble, the community would be there for them." There were many people who bought raffle tickets with no intention of actually claiming the prize, should their ticket have been selected. "They just came in and bought a ticket and didn't fill it out," said Laren. "They just wanted to help. Helping people when they're down, that's what it's all about. Not only for those two and their families, but people witness this, and you hope it carries forward. You keep nurturing that community support and it will keep growing. "With everything in the world today, with flooding and tornadoes, and all the bad news, it's good to see something good," Laren continued. "It's nice to see the positive side of things. This is not the end for us. If we find someone in need, we will do our best to help.'

Linn P&Z asks city council for help with ordinance

BY THERESA BRANDT UD STAFF WRITER

With recent issues arising from the enforcement of ordinances, specifically regarding the paving of parking places, Planning and Zoning Commission members at their last meeting decided to approach the Linn Board of Aldermen at its May 20 meeting. "I am here to get clarification on

one of our ordinances," Planning and Zoning Commission member Micheale Kroeger said. "When we are approving things, we need to have a better knowledge base. I feel like it is important we have clarity on the no-dust ordinance passed in 2002 pertaining to new construction."

"That was passed before I was on the council," Mayor Dwight Massey said.

"I understand that, and I understand that we won't be able to get answers tonight," Kroeger said. "Does this ordinance apply to new construction only?"

"Generally speaking, ordinances should apply to new constructions or a complete rebuild, not repairs," City Attorney Kent Brown said. "The difference between a repair of existing construction and a complete rebuild is not clearly defined.'

"You should locate your ordinance," Massey said. "There should be a percentage in there referring to remodels. I'm not trying to quote them (the ordinance) but somewhere, and I can't remember where, the percentage is there. It talks about permits aren't needed unless it goes over a certain percentage."

"So the paving would only apply if a permit is needed?" Kroeger asked

"There is a lot of stuff that gets done that there should be a permit for and it is not acquired," Mayor Massey replied.

"I think probably the best thing to do is to get me your list of questions and I could put together a response," Brown said. "I can get you some guidance in writing and then that could be less of a burden on you guys and your predecessors."

"When I was on the Planning and

Zoning Commission, we took it to head,"Brown said. "This ordinance is a mean new construction," Alderman Steve Boeckmann said.

"Typically, on stuff like that's there's a grandfather (clause)," Mayor Massey said. "If not a clause than an assumption that if it's existing you can't go back and retro and say oh well you've had the gravel drive and you've had it for forty years and you're going to have to go back and pave it."

"Well that's one of our other questions, if a property changes hands how does that work?" Kroeger asked.

"Change of ownership typically doesn't affect it," Brown answered. "It is irrelevant."

"You know our hope, obviously is that people would want to improve their property," Massey said, "Even if they were grandfathered in."

"Well, and that was one of the concerns," Kroeger continued. "What about those properties who aren't in compliance with the ordinance? Is there a plan to enforce that?"

"Some of it we catch and some of it we don't," Massey said. "I think, any of the ones that are not in compliance can be looked at and probably they can be leveraged into it, but again, I have to go off what the intent was, and really that's kinda when we'll need you guys to help with the interpretation."

"If the property was grandfathered in and they widen a drive or redirect it are they required to pave it?" Alderman Mike Montgomery asked.

"If it is enough of a change," Brown replied. "Part of the reason we have a Planning and Zoning Commission is because there are two ways to define what the law requires. There is the definition of the letter of the law and the other is to say 'well you don't really do that because every situation is unique, so we are going to designate who decides.""

"I would encourage you at some point, Kent, if you wouldn't care to meet with and talk to them (Planning and Zoning Commission)," Massey said. "That would be great," Kroeger said.

"You know you've hit the nail on the

little complicated. It's one of the more complicated to figure out."

"I don't feel comfortable making a decision on this ordinance," Kroeger said. "I need to know the details behind it."

"You know everyone dreams of a new home and very seldom when they dream of a new home or rebuilding or whatever it is they don't dream of a concrete or asphalt driveway," Massey said. "Ultimately, we want everyone to be

in compliance," Massey added.

"And this is for all properties in the city limits?" Kroeger asked. "Not just along Hwy. 50, correct?

"That is correct," Massey answered. "Did some of them get missed?" Boeckmann asked. "I'd say probably yes, but if it gets reported, I know where we were on Planning and Zoning, we tried to do something about it. But you know, trying to enforce some of it is hard."

"But you know the whole idea is to encourage people to voluntarily do it," Massey said. "There are teeth but we don't like to use them unless we have to."

"I just really needed to have that reassurance that when I vote for something or I decline something that I have the details accurate," Kroeger said. "I kinda want things to be a little more clean-cut when I'm making decisions."

"Part of it is we are relying on you to represent the city, all citizens, in our decision," Massey said. "It doesn't mean our decisions are popular and I can say a lot of them aren't popular because most people aren't going to come to you unless they're wanting special consideration. Sometimes you can grant variances and sometimes you can't."

"Thank you so much for your time," Kroeger said.

"We appreciate it," Massey said. "I know from our standpoint we don't get to see you guys much and we don't say thank you enough, but we do appreciate what you are doing."

Court Records

JUDGE ROBERT D. **SCHOLLMEYER**

Felicia A. Abbott, Loose Creek, pleaded guilty to failure to a seatbelt; fined \$10.

Bryan J. Baugher, Pacific, pleaded guilty to speeding (11-15 over); fined \$70.50. Orlando E. Briscoe, Jefferson City, pleaded guilty to failure to provide proof

of insurance; fined \$150. Orlando E. Briscoe, Jefferson City, pleaded guilty to failure to register vehicle; fined \$50.50.

Alisha D. Britton, Belle, pleaded guilty to failure to wear seatbelt; fined \$10.

Gregory B. Davis, Gravois Mills, pleaded guilty to activities violation in a non-designated Conservation area; fined \$50.

Gregory B. Davis, Gravois Mills, pleaded guilty to puruse/take/kill/possess or dispose of wildlife illegally; fined \$50.

Keith A. Eaves, Linn, pleaded guilty to careless and imprudent driving; suspended imposition of sentence with 2 years unsupervised probation.

Keith A. Eaves, Linn, pleaded guilty to unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; fined \$450.

Audrey F. Jorgensen, Jefferson City, pleaded guilty to speeding (20-25 over); fined \$155.50.

Autumn M. Maness, Bland, pleaded guilty to speeding (1-5 over); fined \$50.50.

John H. Schad, St. Louis, pleaded guilty to speeding (1-5 over); fined \$200.

DISSOLUTIONS

Monica L. Hudson v. Christopher L. Hudson, Jefferson City, dissolution with children, marriage is dissolved, with no maintenance to either party; petitioner's maiden name of Bratcher is restored.

Samuel L. Wolfe v. Sue A. Wolfe, Jefferson City, dissolution without children; marriage is dissolved, with no maintenance to either party.

CIVIL CASES

American Contractors Indemnity v. Gary Radmacher, Linn, suit on file; judgment entered for plaintiff in the amount of \$10,366.06.

CITY OF LINN V.

Suzan H. McKinley, Linn, pleaded guilty to unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; fined \$450.

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should be," he said.

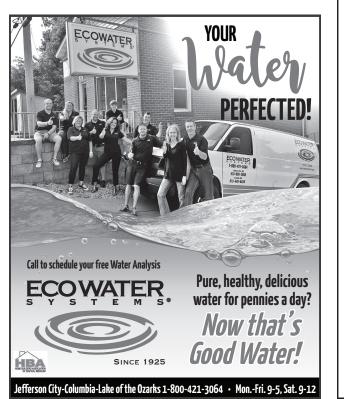
"It's nice to know you live in a community that will help out with whatever is needed," Tricia added.

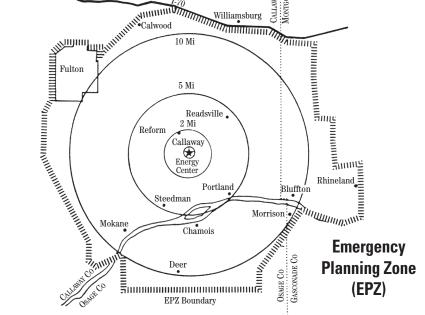
Cory said that his sister battled cancer five years ago, which was another motivation for him to donate back to Fick-Bowman.

"We understand what she's going through, so it was important for us to help out," he added.

"I was very grateful that Precision decided to hold a raffle for the four-wheeler," said Fick-Bowman. "When Cory and Tricia decided to donate the four-wheeler back, I was in shock. I knew I had to do something. Dealing with cancer, I hadn't been able to do much for Hayden (Backes), so I wanted to help him any way I could."

Backes, 9, has been battling cancer through most of his young life. A short time ago, doctors found a malignant tumor in his leg,





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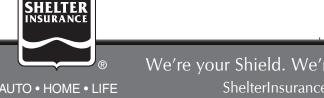
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leaders seeking a chance to heal and make peace with the battle.

A reunion is held each year during the week of the battle, and Sgt. Lemmel has attended seven times, while Scotti has joined him on five occasions.

The Lemmels were invited to take part in the 50th anniversary visit, and it was not a snap decision for Sgt. Lemmel.

It was their daughter, Shannon Lemmel Voss who pushed her father to attend, and she really wanted to go with him.

"He's my hero, and I know how difficult this was for him," she said.

Sgt. Lemmel asked his son, Johnny, to go with him. "I didn't know if he would go, but he was born while I was over there, so it was kind of a special thing," Sgt. Lemmel said. HOW IT BEGAN FOR SGT. LEMMEL

Sgt. Lemmel, who grew up in the Freedom area, attended college at Southwest Missouri State, earning a four-year deferred enlistment status as a result.

It was there that he met Scotti, the daughter of a career military officer. She moved around a lot, and graduated high school at Ft. Leonard Wood, but ultimately wound up in Illinois.

The two were married Jan. 20, 1968, and after graduation, he enlisted in the U.S. Army.

"I knew they were going to draft me, it was just a matter of time," said Sgt. Lemmel. "I didn't see the point in trying to find a job because they would ask about my draft status. I just decided to go ahead and enlist and get it over with."

Those who enlisted were committed for two years, and Sgt. Lemmel had the option of enlisting for three years, which would have given him the option of what specialty he would pursue during Advanced Individual Training (AIT).

He reported to Ft. Leonard Wood, where he spent eight weeks in basic training, the moved to Ft. Ord in California for eight weeks of AIT infantry training. Another three months was spent in NCO school at Ft. Benning in Georgia, before he moved to Ft. Polk in Louisiana for eight weeks of jungle training.

From there, Sgt. Lemmel was sent overseas, where he reported to Cam Rahn Bay in Khánh Hòa Province, Vietnam for assignment.

Through it all, he sent letters to

of this battle, none like it followed, which could be the only good thing to come of the 11-day nightmare. "It changed the course of the war," said Sgt. Lemmel, who with his wife, Scotti, have enjoyed a quiet life together since he returned from the jungles of Vietnam. "There were no more big campaigns like that because they wanted to avoid big losses." The debate over Hamburger Hill

reached the United States Congress, with particularly severe criticism of military leadership by Senators Edward Kennedy, George McGovern and Stephen M. Young.

Some 70 American soldiers from Sgt. Lemmel's battalion died on that hill, which on its face may not seem significant. However, reports indicate that more than 75% of the original roster of Company C were casualties on Hamburger Hill, and 60% of replacement soldiers were casualties of the battle.

"I was a replacement," said Sgt. Lemmel, who was a member of the 3/187th Infantry (Charlie Company), which alternated days assaulting the hill. "All four companies assaulted and finally took the hill on the last day (May 20, 1969)."

There was no vegetation, since the area had been hit with napalm, which meant there was nothing to hold on to as support when trying to climb the hill with a 100-pound rucksack and weaponry.

"It rained and everything turned to mud," Sgt. Lemmel recalls. "It was two feet deep and really difficult to get through."

When the Army finally took the hill, there were 30 men from Sgt. Lemmel's company in the Chinook helicopter that left the area. He returned to Eagle Beach for a few days before returning to the jungles to patrol, which was another new experience. "We went on patrol and set up ambushes," he said. "Typical things."

For many, those events would not be typical, but Sgt. Lemmel learned to adapt to the ever-changing situation.

"Someone had to stay awake and be on guard, so you only got a little bit of sleep," said Sgt. Lemmel. "You learned pretty quick to take your sleep when it was your turn or you wouldn't get any rest. It seemed like we went for days with very little sleep."



FORMER STAFF Sergeant John Lemmel (second from left) is shown recently with fellow veterans who survived the battle of Hamburger Hill in 1969. The trail (right) that leads up the 3005 feed up the hill. **SUBMITTED PHOTO**

mother on July 25," said Sgt. Lemmel, who didn't see his son in the flesh until his enlistment ended.

Not long after Sgt. Lemmel was discharged from the hospital, the facility came under attack from PAVN forces. "A lot of soldiers were wounded or killed at the hospital," he said. "That was a terrible situation."

In November of 1969, Sgt. Lemmel was able to take R&R in Hawaii, and Scotti joined him, which was not an easy prospect.

"I wasn't working then, and we had to live on his salary of \$254 a month," she said. "Somehow we made it work."

During their time together on that R&R visit, Scotti said her husband devoured eggs at every meal. "All he had before that while he was in Vietnam was powdered eggs, and he was craving them," she said.

Sgt. Lemmel was promoted to E-6, and he survived the Vietnam War, returning to start his life.

AFTER THE WAR

Sgt. Lemmel returned to the States and took a job with WT Grant in Granite City, Ill., while earning his master's degree in Business Management.

In 1974, he took a teaching job at Linn State Technical College, and retired in December of 2001, three months after the terrorist attacks. He was the chairman of the Business/ Office Department and worked in what is now called the Dr. Donald Claycomb Information Technology Center for five months after it was constructed.

He and Scotti have been farming in That tradition continues to this rural Linn since 1994, and have seen day. "He can go to sleep whenever their family grow to include several he wants, just like that," Scotti said. grandchildren and one great-grandI said, you can't tell there was a war where we were. The cities are full of people on scooters and everyone has a phone.

At the site of the battle, Sgt. Lemmel and his fellow veterans climbed approximately 3,000 feet up the hillside, and once there, they found a plaque at the monument commemorating the battle from the perspective of the Vietnamese people.

The plaque reads, in English, of how the Vietnamese "defeated America-quisling's raids, wiped out many enemy army groups, contributed to our country's victory in the resistance war against America."

"They offered us incense sticks to light and place in a bowl at the memorial, but I didn't do that," said Sgt. Lemmel. "I'm not sure why they were doing it."

Johnny Lemmel said the visit to the battle site was enlightening.

"Growing up I never heard much about dad's time in the war because he just doesn't talk about it much,' Johnny said. "I'd seen pictures of the hill after the war, and it was just mud, and now it's a jungle. It wasn't quite what I expected to see."

Walking up the hill was a challenge, physically, with the peak at a little more than 3,000 feet.

"That's a steep hill, I'll tell you that," Johnny said. "It was difficult enough with steps. I can't imagine trying to get up that hill in full gear while there are people shooting at you."

Johnny appreciates the significance of being able to travel with his father on this historic trip. "I could have been born with a father who was already gone," he said. "To hang out with him on this trip, see where he was, and meet some of the men that were with him made this a very, very neat trip. My dad is a good man, and I'm glad he made it out of there. Just like he did everything he could to help me, I know he did everything he could to help the men he was with in Vietnam."

For Sgt. Lemmel, the return to Vietnam was a one-shot deal. "I enjoyed it, but I won't go back," he said.

As he told his sister, Sue Gelven, when she asked what the best part of the trip was, Sgt. Lemmel said, "Just like the first time, coming back home!"



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Scotti explaining his journey. During that time, however, mail call was spotty at times, and there were letters that took a while to get to Sgt. Lemmel, who often was out in the boonies.

"I didn't have an address, so the mail just didn't get to him," Scotti said. "What I remember though is that his letters, which I still have, really downplayed the danger he was in."

His mantra, then and forever after, was "Ain't no big thing."

"I didn't find out until later how bad it really was, but I saw the news, and I was worried about him," Scotti said.

HILL937 (HAMBURGER HILL)

Sgt. Lemmel reported to Hamburger Hill on May 14, 1969, in the middle of the battle that would ultimately create even more opposition from Americans to the U.S. military's involvement in the Vietnam War.

"I hadn't been in country that long, and it was a difficult situation," he said. "My company was sent up the hill over and over."

Sgt. Lemmel isn't big on talking about the details of those brutal days of the battle, but it was one he'll never forget.

The battle of Hamburger Hill was fought by the U.S. Army and Army of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN) forces against People's Army of Vietnam (PAVN) forces from May 10-20, 1969, during Operation Apache Snow. Local Degar tribesmen called it Dong Ap Bia, which translates to, "the mountain of the crouching beast."

Fighting to within 75 meters of the summit on several occasions, 3/187th nearly carried the hill but experienced severe casualties, including all of its officers. The battle was one of close combat, with the two sides exchanging small arms and grenade fire within 20 meters of one another.

The 3/187th's losses had been severe, with approximately 320 killed or wounded, including more than 60% of the 450 troops who had assaulted into the valley. Two of its four company commanders and eight of 12 platoon leaders had become casualties.

Thanks to the media coverage

"I don't know how you train yourself child. to do that."

While the battle of Hamburger Hill was behind him, that didn't mean he was safe.

"We went for weeks without a proper shower, so we were filthy and our feet were constantly wet," Sgt. Lemmel recalls. "You only had so many pair of clean, dry socks, and you almost never took your boots off because you didn't know what might happen. You sure didn't want to be caught without your boots."

As a result, he and many soldiers of that war developed jungle rot, despite their best efforts to prevent the fungal encroachment.

Sgt. Lemmel can't remember exactly how it happened, but one day he stuck his finger with something, and it quickly became a problem.

"I had a severely infected finger and was in the hospital," said Sgt. Lemmel.

That development created an interesting problem of its own.

"I was more worried about my wife and unborn child, and my other family, than I was for myself," Sgt. Lemmel said. "I had already decided that I was either going to make it or I wasn't, and there wasn't any sense worrying about it."

So it's understandable that his questions about his wife and child would gnaw at him as he sat in the hospital.

Scotti, who was due July 1 with the couple's first child, had moved into a trailer on her parents' property at Kingston Mines, near Peoria, Ill. "Back then we didn't know we were having a son," said Scotti, who had been updating her husband of developments, but those letters had not reached him.

"I didn't know Johnny was born until 10 days after it happened," Sgt. Lemmel said.

Scotti laughs when she recalls how messed up that situation was, considering she didn't actually give birth to Johnny until July 15, two weeks after the due date.

"I finally got a letter from her

Amazingly, Sgt. Lemmel has never suffered PTSD or had flashbacks to his time in Vietnam, which was not the case for many of his fellow soldiers. The one lasting effect of the war

has been hearing loss. Sgt. Lemmel recalls that he was

fighting on the hill with a couple of brand-new soldiers. "They were scared and wouldn't move away from me," he said.

Some 35 to 40 magazines plus the bandoliers each soldier wore represented the amount of ordinance that was expended in a short period of time, right next to him. "It's different when you're shooting," Sgt. Lemmel said. "That sound doesn't get you. It's loud sound right next to you that does the damage.'

He uses hearing aids and that's some help, according to his wife.

"Ain't no big thing," is apparently a true sentiment for the veteran despite the difficulties he faced during and after the war.

Scotti said that approach has been so ingrained in her husband, not only for the bad things that happened, but for the accolades he received for his participation in the battle for Hamburger Hill.

"He doesn't like to talk about it, but he received the Bronze Star with a V for Valor for his actions in battle," Scotti said.

There was also a letter she fished out of a box containing all his notes home, which includes a mention that he had earned the Air Medal.

"One of the grandkids asked him how many jumps he made out of a helicopter during the war, and John said three or four," said Scott with a laugh. "But on the back of the Air Medal certificate, it says he had to complete at least 25 jumps to qualify."

REVISITING VIETNAM While traversing the hot and rainy

jungles of Vietnam during the war, Sgt. Lemmel never saw cities or the residents who lived there.

"I was always out in the boonies," he said. "So it was interesting to see the way the country looks now. Like

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Front Page Two

UNTERRIFIED DEMOCRAT



Robertson a fourthround pick by **Toronto**

BY NEAL A. JOHNSON **MANAGING EDITOR** thor65018@yahoo.com

Creighton right fielder junior Will Robertson will continue his baseball as a Blue Jay after a fourth-round selection by Toronto in Tuesday's Major League Baseball draft. He was picked 117th overall after en-See Robertson on

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Correction

Correction: The caption in last week's Memorial Day picture should have identified Post 317 Commander Gerhard Bax placing a wreath on the monument at the Square.

A Memorial Day Remembrance for Bernie, who was lost in Vietnam

BY RICHARD SISK MILITARY.COM

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My friend Bernie went missing on a 1970 bombing run in Vietnam. Every Memorial Day since has come as a reminder of the void he left in the lives of those he served with, his family and all who knew him. Marine 1st Lt. Bernard Herbert Plassmeyer, of

Freeburg, Missouri, was flying an A-4 Skyhawk on a night mission for Marine Attack Squadron 311 (VMF-311) that took him over the A Shau valley in September 1970.

He came from a farm family in Osage County. He was 25 years old and days away from becoming a father. We had trained together as young lieutenants at The Basic School in Quantico, Virginia, in 1967. The A Shau was the true

heart of darkness for those of us who were on the ground. It was the place of no answers, and that was the case with Bernie.

His A4 went down that night. There were reports years later that there had been ground fire, but it



PHOTO COURTESY OF NORB PLASSMEYER

MARINE 1ST Lt. Bernard Plassmeyer went missing while flying an A-4 Skyhawk on a night mission for Marine Attack Squadron 311 over Vietnam's A Shau valley in September 1970. He was later declared presumed dead and promoted posthumously to captain.

was unclear. Search teams eventually found the crash site, but there was no trace of him.

Norb Plassmeyer, Bernie's older brother, shared a letter Wednesday that had come to him from Sgt. Greg Cain, the one they called "Speed Brakes," who serviced VMF-311's aircraft and suited up Bernie for his last flight.

Cain's missive was written in the form of a letter to Bernie, and it accurately described the guy we had known.

"This is Speed Brakes [the nickname you and Lt. Sloan hung on me in Da Nang]. Chatting with you

one day, I found out your letter states.

wife was expecting your first child. My wife was also expecting, and this kind of formed a common bond with us," the letter begins. "I was always impressed with your consideration of the enlisted men in the squadron because, every time you came into the flight equipment shop to suit up, you always took a minute to ask me about my wife."

Cain said he was with Bernie when he "came in to suit up for the fatal flight." When he learned that his lieutenant was missing, "I dropped to my knees and prayed for you and your wife and unborn child," the

Cain also prayed that

Bernie's son would come to read the letter "and hear from one of your men that you were a great man. You spoke to me shortly before your flight and as always asked about my wife and told me your wife was getting very close."

Bernie's son was born in late September 1970. He would be named "Bernard."

Vigil in a Church Cemetery Norb Plassmeyer, who served a term in the MissouriHouse of Representatives, said he will go again on Memorial Day to his brother's

See Bernie on Page 10

Linn aldermen amend '19 budget

BY THERESA BRANDT UD STAFF WRITER

Linn alderman at their May 20 meeting amended the 2018-19 budget to include three increases, including a \$9,000 increase in the General Fund for Hwy. 50 MoDot expenses, a \$3,299 to the police department to handle overtime pay,



STUDENTS WORK at various levels of experience with instructors on Monday as they take Linn Lions Club swim lessons. POOL PHOTOS BY NEAL A. JOHNSON

Williams pleased with staff as she assumes management role of the Linn City Pool

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

Audrey Williams has been a part of the Linn pool since she was a child, and in fact took her swim lessons there with the Linn Lions Club. Now, with the departure of her mother, Emma Williams, who served as the pool manager for 15 years, Audrey is ready for a busy summer in that role.

"I've basically lived here, so I'm very comfortable with the pool," she said. "I was a little surprised to be selected by the board of aldermen, but it feels right. It was a humbling experience. I'm glad they saw that I have a lot of experience, and felt I would be a good fit."

Williams graduated from Linn High School Associates of Arts degree in psychology from State Fair Community College in Sedalia this year.



STUDENTS TAKING advanced swim lessons work in in 2018, and earned her the deep end of the pool, and learn how to dive at the Linn City Pool.



MARIES OSAGE Ambulance District board member Steve Maxwell has served for 10 years, President Don Lanning for 12, and Secretary Wilma Stephen has been a PHOTO BY LAURA SCHIERMEIER member for more than 40 years.

MOAD secretary still serving the community, more than 40 years later

BY LAURA SCHIERMEIER UD STAFF WRITER

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Wilma Stephen has been a member of the Maries-Osage Ambulance District Board for over 40 years. Stephen, who represents District 1, which is the Dry Creek area, said she was first appointed to the MOAD Board by Presiding Judge Andrew Buschmann in about 1976. Buschmann was the last county judge as now they are known as county commissioners.

Stephen has seen a fledging ambulance that struggled with money and staff become the well operated and administered district that it is today. Stephen said one goal has remained the same throughout all of those 43 years, and that was the board members' goal to save lives. "Our first ambulance was a van that cost about \$50,000 and now an ambulance costs well over that at about \$150,000 and are much

more sophisticated. We can save move lives than we could then, but all along, that was our goal. We worked a long ways toward it," Stephen said.

For many years Stephen has served as secretary of the board, and this month was reelected once again to that position. In the beginning it was a much harder job that she took over from Shirley James. In those days, all of the minutes were hand written and they didn't have a copy machine and no money to pay for anything, so any copies also were hand-written by her.

Stephen said she doesn't think they had a budget at all. When she began serving on the board they had a contractor rather than an administrator. The contractor was responsible for collecting the service fees and did not have much success getting these collected. Stephen said it was a struggle, so much so that at one time an See MOAD on Page

and a \$4 increase in the board's budget under training.

City Treasurer Janelle Jaegers also told aldermen that two CDs are renewing at the end of the month and the city is getting a 1.5% interest rate on those CDs.

Jaegers is also requesting bids for pest control. The city

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Probst joins Linn PD

LUKE PROBST, right, graduated from the Missouri Sheriffs Academy May 21, and is employed part time with the city of Linn. Chief Richard Bray pinned the department badge on Probst at the graduation ceremony and welcomed him to the field of law enforcement. SUBMITTED PHOTO

"I officially worked here for six years before I moved away to attend college," she said, noting she was a lifeguard and taught swim lessons.

Following her grad-

uation from State Fair, "They're very important Williams decided to atto me.'

tend Lincoln University Going to school at Lincoln gives her the opporto continue her studies tunity to oversee the pool, in psychology as well as teaching, and the best part is that it's close to home.

"I like being near my family," said Williams.

which opened Memorial Day and offers a variety of See Williams on Page 9

LINDSEY LEBEL and Aspen Brune provide one-one-one swimming instruction Monday at the Linn City Pool. Classes are available weekly and sponsored by the Linn Lions Club.



A NEW ADVENTURE

n just two days — Friday, June 7 — Connie and I will celebrate our 33rd wedding anniversary. We have enjoyed a wonderful life together with three beautiful children. I feel so blessed.

For over 10 years Connie and I shared a bit of relationship advice with the youth of our parish, Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Owensville when we were entrusted with the high school youth group.

So I wanted to take this time and share some tidbits of marriage/relationship wisdom I have picked up in our life together that you can pass along.

The Cinderella Effect

The Cinderella Effect (at least that's what I call it) is something we are all aware of in a subconscious way. In many movies we all grew up with—*Cinderella*, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, just to name two — the young girl lives a life of hardship and despair, dreaming of her prince charming, the one person who will sweep her off her feet and give her the love she deserves.



And of course, towards the end of the movie she finds him and they live happily ever after.

Although in these examples it's the young lady dreaming of her one and only, men can also fall into this trap.

The trap is believing that there is one perfect match for us who will make us happy for the rest of our lives, otherwise known as your soul mate.

My sister in-law had this problem. She found her "one and only" and was determined to marry him. She even followed him when he moved away to North Carolina. Alas, he

The Cinderella Effect

did not feel the same way.

After a couple of years she discovered the error of her ways and fell in love with another who returned her affections.

They have been married for 27 years. This may shock you but more than once I have told Connie she is not the only one who I could be happy with.

In fact as a young man in high school and college my image of an ideal mate was different than what I found in Connie.

The difference is I choose to be with her, and she chooses to love and be with me. I made the decision to love her for the rest of my life the day I asked her to marry me.

This brings me to my second piece of advice.

Love is not a feeling, it's an act of your will

This problem we have as a society can also be blamed on popular music, TV and Hollywood. In romantic movies — sometimes called chick flicks — the couple eventually falls in love. Love is shown as a feeling, and presented like a disease. We never see the

hard work it takes to keep a relationship alive. Another part of the problem is that portravals of love in fairy tales can leave us disillusioned and unsatisfied with our real life partners

Think about it. How do we know that our parents loved us as we grew up? It's because of the time they spent with us and the things they did for us. As children we could see and understand the love of our parents in the simple acts of love.

Unfortunately our children, and young adults, learn from pop culture that love is being weak in the knees and feeling your heart beat faster at the sight of your beloved. But while that attraction brings us together, it does not remain constant.

Real love is constantly being demonstrated with a hug, by saying I love you and through so many more simple deeds. Those acts are a choice of your will.

Of course the ultimate act of love was when Jesus died for our sins on the cross.

Part of the confusion lies in the English language. Although we can describe coffee in several different words — cappuccino, espresso, skinny latte, brew, etc. - we only have one word for love. The ancient Greeks had six.

- 1. Eros, sexual passion
- 2. Philia, brotherly love, as in Philadelphia
- 3. Ludus, playful love
- 4. Agape, selfless unconditional love, the love of God
- 5. Pragma, long standing love
- 6. Philautia, love of the self.

I found this on the internet a few months ago and it pretty well sums up what I have been trying to convey: "Hormones and pleasure may open the door to one's life companion (eros), but it's only a choice to dedicate one's self to a person, love the person unconditionally (agape) and be honest and faithful to the person eternally that bring two people to true love. This means fessing up when a mistake is made, seeking forgiveness and forgiving the other partner with love and mercy."

FOR THE RECORD **B**Y **R**ALPH VOSS

Farming and childbirth have a lot in common

When a young woman has her first baby, the pain is sometimes so severe she is convinced she wants nothing more to do with having children. But then she comes to realize the treasure she has been endowed with and the pain is forgotten.

The same is true for farmers – of all ages. Whether it's crop or livestock prices, weather, the soaring cost of doing business or any of a number of other reasons – or all or most of the above – the pleasure of farming can be minimal or even non-existent.

I found this past winter to be extremely difficult. The late 70s were much worse in terms of temperatures and snow. But for almost six months we had what I consider terribly disagreeable weather. A few things froze early in the winter, but the mud rarely

went away. Throw in two floods along the Gasconade in May and I was not deriving many of the rewards that frequently go with farming.

Many years ago – actually, we're talking decades – I remember putting up square bales of hay. On a hot day, it was tough, but it could be satisfying in the extreme. Athletes winning the big game had nothing on a farmer that got that last square bale under cover.

Overall, it's the calving season that I find special. A field full of baby calves is quite an experience. This past week I had many days that were about as rewarding.

This spring I've gone back to spraying our pastures with biological products such as fungi extracted from compost, along with liquid fish and molasses. I've done this in the past,

especially with raw milk, and have found that the biological products not only increase the growth of grass, but loosen the soil, increase the sugar level of the grass and reduce weeds.

I'm revisiting the days of spraying raw milk because in March I met a Nebraska grain farmer who obtains fantastic yields with compost, raw milk, molasses, poultry manure and other biological products.

My first spraying was in April, but the frequent rains slowed down the progress. Last Friday was the first of a number of days where conditions were perfect. The mornings started with temperatures in the 50s and 60s and lots of dew on the grass. The microbes from the compost thrive under these conditions.

Driving up and down my pastures, it became clear I was as close to farmer

heaven as I was going to get. Just like the young mother, I realized what a treasure I had.

It takes almost exactly one hour to empty my spray tank. That gives me time to think about many things, including politics and what I'm going to say in this column. As I was going along, it hit me as to how insane it is to say Trump obstructed justice. With no crime of collusion having been committed, Trump could no more be guilty of obstructing justice than I could obstruct traffic as I was working my way across my fields.

If we come to the conclusion that Mueller and the media have as much in common with maggots as childbirth and farming, we're giving maggots the short end of the stick.

MAIL BAG

A HOOSIER PERSPECTIVE Welcome to Belle

My inaugural trip to the central-Southeastern part of mid-Missouri (specifically Belle) began in August 2016. I was fresh off my first poetry tour, an experience that has changed my life in ways I could have never anticipated, when a friend invited me to visit his studio for an extended weekend. At the time, I was desperately



strapped for cash. I had quit a job waiting tables at a posh Italian "ristorante" pouring wine for people who had so much money, they didn't want to be bothered pouring it themselves. I resented that job - the easy money, the barside kickbacks, the after-hours debauchery – I felt I was slowly losing sight of... something. Something deeply vital.

But first, let's set the stage. Six months earlier, in February that same year, my little brother, Mason, was shot in an attempted carjacking. So the story goes,

the thief had wanted his wallet. My brother, being perhaps bolder (or dumber) showed the would-be highwayman an empty wallet. Mason told him he could keep the leather, but that he would be holding on to his identification. Just like that, please and thank you, as if it weren't know-nothing know-how. Perhaps antagonized by my brother's cavalier disrespect for his time-honored profession, the bandit then pulled out a firearm – a pistol of some description

Extreme rain, flooding will affect food prices

BY BLAKE HURST

Back in March, when the first round of flooding occurred in Nebraska, Iowa, and Northwest Missouri, a reporter asked me if consumers would see an increase in food prices.

I replied that while the situation was a tragedy for the local area and a huge inconvenience and expense because of the loss of highways and railroads, the flood would have little effect in grocery stores.

But if someone asked me the same question today, I'd change that answer.

This slow-motion disaster, this flood that grows but never subsides, this deluge that has spread far beyond its origins and inundated all of the Missouri River floodplain, much of the farm ground on the Mississippi above St. Louis, and every tributary in the Missouri and Mississippi basin, is going to affect everyone in some manner or another.

The results of the latest Department of Agriculture spring planting survey have just been announced and to say they're disturbing would be an understatement farmers have planted barely over half of

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States. And it's too late to plant corn and expect normal yields.

Not only that, but we planted almost nothing last week as successive storms pounded the Midwest, adding to the flooding woes, damaging crops that have been planted, and bringing back memories of the terrible flood of 1993.

Commodity prices are increasing as the markets try to ration supply and encourage farmers to plant. Most farmers have crop insurance, including a provision that pays for prevented planting. The payment is just a portion of what farmers would earn from a normal crop, but that horse has left the barn.

The markets are increasing the returns to planting, encouraging continued planting even though yields will be low. If we ever dry out, farmers will have to sharpen their pencils as they decide whether or not to plant.

The decision has been made more difficult by the responses of the federal government. Congress has promised a disaster bill but so far failed to deliver. Even if it passes, as is expected, no-

the expected corn acres across the United body really knows exactly how it will be implemented, as many critical decisions are left up to the Secretary of Agriculture. The Administration has announced a trade mitigation package, but without releasing expected payment levels. While the taxpayer's generosity to farmers is appreciated by everyone suffering from delayed planting and flood waters, we farmers are going to need more facts in order to make good decisions when the fields finally dry out.

> The Flood of 2019 has cost homes, lives, farms and businesses. People are exhausted from months of fighting high waters. Consumers should anticipate higher prices for food and farmers will be dealing with financial pressures and emotional stress for months to come.

While the aims of our elected officials are undoubtedly the best, those of us in the midst of this disaster need information, decisions and policies...not just good intentions.

(Blake Hurst, a farmer from Westboro, Mo., is president of Missouri Farm Bureau, the state's largest farm organization).

More Republican hypocrisy

Dear Editor,

For the second time in the past few months, President Trump has offered to soothe the nerves of the nation's farmers by offering to throw tax dollars at them to keep them in his camp. He keep saying that a remedy is on the horizon with China concerning the disastrous trade war.

If President Obama had even suggested that while he was president, the Republicans would have screamed to high heaven-Socialism, Socialism, Socialism. But, the Republicans are so quiet now when the shoe is on the other foot. Trump knows full well that the nation's farmers are hurting, many near bankruptcy and that a remedy is far away.

Many farmers will soon face bankruptcy, much as during the Reagan years of the 80's. That was when many farmers committed suicide, some as their farms and assets were being sold off at public auction. This may soon happen again.

How many remember when during the Obama years, when one could send a 500# steer to market and expect to receive a check back for \$1200 to \$1500? The farmers elected Trump. Now, they will have to just grin and bear it. It was reported in Farm Journal magazine that a survey was taken in January of 2019 that 77 percent of farmers would vote for Trump again if he runs again. What a shame. He is beating them into oblivion and yet they continue to support him.

Lawrence Wansing, Meta

- and demanded Mason hand over his keys.

Back then, I couldn't understand what he was thinking. Nowadays I've had the chance to work on my own bucket-of-bolts and I can better appreciate the attachment a man has for his car. So when my brother flat out refused to give his ride up, the gunman shot him point blank in the leg and took off running like the coward he is, never to be seen or heard from again.

Fortunately my brother was declared stable after a tense night in the emergency room, and that was pretty much that for him. Exit Mason stage left, until next time. Unfortunately for me, the next night at work I kept seeing day-dream snapshots of my brother as a child, when his cheeks were so fat his tongue wouldn't fit in his mouth. Every corner I turned, every reflection I caught, even as I blinked, there he was demanding to know what I was doing with my life in no uncertain terms, just as he would if he were speaking to me nowadays. In this waking nightmare, my existence was being mocked by a six year old with a sailors mouth. Obviously I was shook from the night before, but I couldn't get the image out of my head. I put my two weeks in that night and, thanks in part to that vivid and rather jarring hallucination, decided to pursue my dreams.

It was a simple choice to make, but not less nerve wracking. Dreaming is one thing. Making dreams come true is another altogether. To start... Where does one even start?

At the beginning of course! But to be honest: I don't know how I got here. Best I can say is, 31 years ago on a frozen February 3rd, I came to be. Science, religion, and my parentage make up the rest of it. Somewhere along the way I learned the value of values, that fundamentals are fundamental, and not to build on sand, but solid ground. Real piss-in-the-wind kind of wisdom. A baseball coach I had called it the KISS method: "keep it simple, stupid."

So I made a short list of five practices that I knew brought me happiness, contentment, and (I hoped) a bit of comfort. Maybe even some measure of wealth. It went like this: reading, writing, traveling, gardening, and taichiquan. The first four are pretty self-explanatory, the last one is a type of Chinese boxing. You've probably seen it in movies or some big city park. You may have mistaken it for old folks moving slower than they normally do because in taichiquan, practitioners move r-e-a-l-l-y s-l-o-w.

Thus I set out to be a writer. To read for business and pleasure. To travel for inspiration and expand my horizons, professionally. I would garden and grow as God intended, with dirt under my nails and sweat on my brow. Boy howdy, was I going to be something! And that's when my dreams really took off – I was going write a best-seller, read it on world-tour book signings, grow prize-winning tomatoes with ancient Chinese martial arts! People would pay me to do these things. I would be rich, life would be sweet, and I would pour my own wine.

If I only I'd known that, first, I was going to run out of money. Then, no surprise here, I was going to starve.

Now since then, I've come to appreciate quality table service. Especially bottle service.

I mean, it can really make or break a dining experience. Matthew Haines is a language artist at the Osage Arts Com-

munity and delivers papers courtesy of Warden Publishing. Send questions and comments to mr.matthew.a.haines@gmail. com

Rebuilding together

across the nation awoke to terrifying images of destruction after tornadoes ripped through Mid-Missouri. Our community suffered massive damage including the destruction of more than seventy-five buildings and hundreds of other homes and businesses across the Jefferson City and Eldon areas. In the aftermath of Wednesday's storm, our neighbors have shown immense kindness and resilience.

After witnessing the power of mother nature, we've seen the best of humanity. Our

Last week, Americans first responders drove into the recovery efforts, please be storm to protect our communities, faith-based, private, and non-profit organizations are delivering truckloads of emergency supplies and drinking water to local Missouri communities, while volunteers from near and far have donated their time to disaster relief efforts. If you're interested in volunteering to help those dealing with devastating damage, I urge you to visit United Way of Central Missouri's website and register

> to volunteer. As volunteers assist our community in rebuilding and

cautious. Volunteers must be alert when entering property as safety is of the utmost importance. In addition, those who are in the process of recovery and rebuilding must stay vigilant as they turn to professional service providers for help. Unfortunately, while many

organizations will show compassion and kindness, some people may take advantage of those affected by the devastation. In order to protect

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programs as well as public swimming.

"The city was great to work with as I transitioned back home," said Williams of Mayor Dwight Massey, City Clerk Carrie Grellner and Utilities Superintendent Larry Fredrich. "Everything is going well, and we had a great opening week."

Williams said she is very pleased with the lifeguards she hired for the summer, including Lukas Oidtman, Camron Leivian, Ally Wagner, Claire Baker, Lauren Williams, Lauren Hock, Gibson Tschappler and Austin DeCramer. "This is a fine group of individuals," said Williams. "They are hard workers, good listeners and very respectful."

Activities at the pool began this week with low-impact, low-intensity and low-cardio water aerobics, which will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. each Tuesday; medium-to-high-intensity water fitness, which will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. each Tuesday; the cost is \$2 per person, and individuals must be 18 or older to participate.

"These activities are designed for adults who want to get or stay in

shape," said Williams.

New this year, Williams plans to offer a variety of music CDs to be played during the one-hour session, which she and her staff will lead. "We hope to develop a collaborative approach to how the fitness activities are conducted," she said.

Lions Club swim lessons, with classes held from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 11 a.m. to noon, also began and will be held daily. Students must be entering first grade or higher to participate, with a cost of \$20 per person. Forms must be turned in before the session begins. There are 16 instructors: Britt Winslow, Claudia

special to me."

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has been working with Steve's Pest Control and spraying monthly at a rate of \$58 per month.

"Does anyone know why we are spraying monthly?" Jaegers asked. "Typically, we should only be spraying quarterly."

"I think back in 1996 this was food prep area and the fire department sometimes bunked here," Mayor Dwight Massey reasoned.

Aldermen agreed to go to a quarterly pest spray and wait on bids to come in to decide on a company.

"We have also been going through a lot of propane," Jaegers reported.

"We always went though a lot of propane in that building," Alderman KP Nilges said.

"There was a leak in the tank," Utilities Superintendent Larry Fredrich reported," They said it was a small leak that they fixed but it dropped a lot of fuel."

Jaegers announced the yearly audit will be conducted July 8.

* Outstanding bills were approved

in the amount of \$111,177. Receipts for the General Fund totaled \$61,931, with expenses of \$50,470; the pool fund showed receipts of \$240 and expenses of \$111; the park fund had income of \$3,845 while expenses for this fund totaled \$1,431; water fund receipts totaled \$22,337 with expenses totaling \$33,364; and the sewer fund had receipts of \$29,726 and expenses of \$19,042.

In other business, aldermen agreed to run the same ad for the Osage County Fair as last year.

"I always change it up a bit," City Clerk Carrie Grellner said. "I'll need to update the names and change the pictures."

* Massey said he had the opportunity on May 19 to participate in the dedication of the flag memorial. "The way that sets off the old wall and cemetery, It is just stunning," the mayor said. "I am so impressed with how it looks."

"It looks really neat coming into town," Montgomery said.

"It was just a wonderful project," Massey said. "So many people came together to make that happen. It is very

MAINTENANCE UPDATE to "We are making progress on the lagoon," Fredrich said. "We have a crew down there and they've hauled out about 80 to 90 loads. They had figured they had 250 loads originally, but

they are making progress and keeping an eye on the weather." The landowner, Mr. Fick, is pleased with how everything is going, Fredrich noted. ""They have run into a few obstacles but overall it's going good," he said.

* There was a recent break in the water main on 12th Street.

"That water line exploded," Massey said. "It's been leaking for some time."

"People told me it was like a river on 12th Street," Nilges said.

"We got everything shut off and Dwight jumped down into the hole and started digging," Fredrich said. The city had a boil advisory for three to four days.

"Otherwise we are working on maintenance," Fredrich said. "Trying to keep up with everything and mow grass. We fixed a culvert today."

"Are we still on for this week?" Nilges asked. "Yes," Fredrich said. "KP offered to help me for a day. That is the third person we needed, and we'll get things done."

Lauren Williams, Lukas Oidtman,

Austin DeCramer, Gibson Tschappler,

Cameron Leivian, Audrey Williams,

Myra Baker, Claire Baker, Autumn

Baker, Aspen Brune, Lindsey Lebel

and Cody Leivian. Students progress

from level one (no experience) to level

Allie Claycomb at 660-723-3951.

bring a baby swim class to Linn.

For more information, contact

Williams said she is working to

"I'm looking for a certified swim

instructor to lead the class," she said.

"It would be nice to offer that for the

younger children who want to learn

seven (very experienced).

POOL NEWS

"Audrey Williams has been picking up food for the concession stand," Grellner said. "She has contacted Coke for delivery, ordered lifeguard supplies and another gallon of paint for the baby pool. We will be ready to open for Memorial Day."

Pool passes can be purchased at the pool.

PARK UPDATE

"Do we still have a park board that meets?" Alderman Steve Boeckmann asked.

"If they meet, they don't tell me about it," Grellner said.

"They keep pushing off meeting," Fredrich said.

"I know everyone is busy," Boeckmann said. " But then maybe they shouldn't be on the board." "Let me talk to them and see where

we are at," Massey said. "We do have shades up over the grandstand at McGuire."

"They are making another shade they want to mount on the building," Fredrich said. "It's stout enough to

Brandt, Lauren Hock, Ally Wagner, to swim."

Public swimming is held daily from noon to 6 p.m., at a cost of \$3 per person unless a pass is obtained.

Individual passes are available for sale at the pool at a cost of \$50, while family passes may be purchased for \$80 for up to four individuals, with a cost of \$10 for each additional family member.

Pool parties may also be scheduled. The cost is \$80, with half due at the time an application is submitted, and the balance to be paid no later than two weeks before the party.

For more information, contact Williams at the pool at 573-897-2438.

take it and I'll be happy to help them put it up."

"I think everyone is really pleased with how everything is going with the ball fields this year," Nilges said.

"Neil (Loethen) did ask me a question about the skate park," Montgomery added.

"He asked me about that too," Massey said. "I told him all that was put there with a grant. So, we would have to research all of that before anything can be changed."

"I see kids playing in there all the time," Grellner added.

"I think as long as it is being used, it's good," Massey said.

LICENSE FEE OFFICE

The License Fee Office received a nice comment on Facebook.

"Someone posted that they had an awful experience at the Jefferson City license office," Grellner said. "Someone commented back that they should come to the Linn office because the ladies are always wonderful.

"We really don't know what we have here," Massey said. "It is refreshing to work with these ladies. They do a great job."

* The next meeting was scheduled for June 17 at 6 p.m.

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yourself and your business make sure you are working with a licensed service provider, inquire whether the service provider has adequate insurance, and don't be pressured into hiring anyone. You may also find important guidance on post-disaster insurance claims on the Missouri Insurance Department's website or by phone at the Insurance Consumer Hotline at 800-726-7390.

Governor Mike Parson has activated the Missouri National Guard to help with response efforts and praised emergency alerts for working as they were intended to during the tornado; saving many lives. Immediately following the tornado, I pledged to help our devastated communities in any way I can. I will continue advocating for Missouri to receive disaster aid and will work to ensure my constituents have the resources they need as rebuilding efforts continue.

I am blown away by the many good Samaritan stories I've heard from across Missouri's third district. As our neighbors, loved ones, and friends continue to face the reality of the devastation, I hope we can all work together to assist in the rebuilding efforts. The people of Jefferson City and Eldon are resilient, and I stand ready to work hand-in-hand with state and local officials as our communities come back better than ever.

CONTACT US: As always, for those of you with Internet access, I encourage you to visit my official website. For those without access to the Internet, I encourage you to call my offices in Jefferson City (573-635-7232) Washington, Mo. (636-239-2276), or Wentzville (636-327-7055) with your questions and concerns. If you want even greater access to what I am working on, please visit my YouTube site, Facebook page, and keep up-to-date with Twitter and Instagram.



Unterrified Democrat

Overnight Pavement Repairs to Begin Monday in Linn

LINN – Roadway improvements will have U.S. Route 50 in Linn down to one lane overnight, starting next week.

Contractors for the Missouri Department of Transportation will be making repairs to the pavement between 4th Street and North 12th Street, beginning Monday, June 10. Work will take place overnight between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. each day.

The work will result in one lane being closed while work takes place, and crews will flag traffic through the work zone. Access to several side roads on the north side of Route 50 will also be closed while the work takes place. All lanes will be open during the day.

This project is expected to be completed in mid-July.

MoDOT appreciates the patience of motorists while this work takes place and reminds drivers to slow down and obey all road work signs when going through the work zone.

For more information and updates about this project or other transportation-related matters, please call 1-888-ASK-MoDOT (275-6636) or visit modot. org/central. Follow the MoDOT Central Missouri District on Facebook and Twitter for project updates.

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tering the draft ranked 81st on MLB.com's list of top draft prospects. He is the highest-drafted Creighton player in the last 20 years, as CU player Ryan Gripp went 110th overall in 1999.

"I'm happy to be going to Toronto," said Robertson, who is coming off a College World Series appearance that included his 15th home run of the year in Monday's loss against 17-6 Michigan in an NCAA regional final. "Robertson said going in he knew the rankings but aside from waiting, he had no qualms with being selected in the fourth round. I'm just glad to have the opportunity."

Going into last night's game, with the draft happening, was difficult to ignore, but Robertson said he did his best. "I knew the draft was going on but I tried to keep my head in the game and be with my teammates," he added. "I wanted to soak up the moment playing in the regional final. We've had a great season."

Later, Robertson watched the second round and said it was a little nerve racking waiting for his name to be called.

"Then I got on a plane and had to wait," he said. "I had no WiFi on the plane so I spent the time reflecting on all the people who helped me get here, from my family to little league, Fatima and Creighton, and summer ball. It was nice to be just by myself thinking about those things."

With a BA of .311, Robertson hit 69-222 with 19 doubles, 53 runs scored and 67 RBI.

Robertson, 6-2, 215 pounds, was named the Co-Preseason Player of the Year, and he continued to collect accolades in his junior year as he was named a Preseason All-American by D1Baseball as well as Baseball America.

The assigned signing bonus value for the 117th pick is \$492,700, according to MLB.com, but Robertson said he has not signed anything yet, and does not know exactly what his compensation will be with the Blue Jays. However, he made sure to include in the package that Toronto will pay for him to complete his degree at Creighton University, where he is just one semester shy of graduation.

When Robertson got off the plane he saw all the messages from people congratulating him on his selection in the draft. "That was amazing. I've had a lot of support," he said. "I want to thank everyone for believing in me."

According to MLB draft tracker, Robertson "has been streakier at the plate this spring, costing him a chance to join Chad McConnell (No. 13 overall in 1992) as the only Blue Jays position players ever selected in the first round. Omaha's TD Ameritrade Park is one of the toughest places to hit a home run in college baseball, yet it hasn't been able to contain Robertson, whose short, quick left-handed stroke and strength give him some of the best power in the 2019 college crop. He lets his home runs come naturally rather than swinging for the fences, making repeated contact that could allow him to hit for average as well. To do so, scouts believe he'll need to get more upright in his stance like he was in the past before getting too spread out as a junior. Robertson has below-average speed out of the batter's box but is closer to average once he gets going. He needs to improve his defensive instincts and his arm is merely average, so he could shift from right field at Creighton to left field in pro ball. His all-around profile is similar to that of College World Series hero Trevor Larnach, whom the Twins drafted 20th overall out of Oregon State last June, though Larnach had a more impressive junior season."

As a sophomore, Robertson turned heads of pitchers, opponents and scouts as he led Creighton with a .333 average, 12 home runs and 59 RBI. The powerful outfielder was an All-BIG EAST first-team selection, smashing 17 doubles and scoring 43 times. Robertson was a 2018 ABCA/ Rawlings Second Team All-Region selection.

Following his Bluejay season, Robertson continued to attract attention, seeing action in 42 games during the summer of 2018 in the Cape Cod League. Facing the best in the collegiate ranks, Robertson continued to shine with a .300 average, 15 extra-base knocks and 28 RBI.

One of the highlights of the 2017 season, Robertson closed the year by being named a Collegiate Baseball Freshman All-American.

Robertson was just the fifth Bluejay to earn freshman All-American honors since 2004, joining Casey Schmidt (2007), Mike Gerber (2011), Tommy Strunc (2013) and Rollie Lacy (2015). Other past freshmen All-Americans at Creighton include Chad Meyers (1994), Drue Councill (1995), Brian Smith (1996), Scott Yahraus (1999), Steve Grasley (2001), Tony Roth (2002) and Matt Buckingham (2002).

Robertson started all 49 games in right field for the Bluejays in 2017, becoming the first CU freshman to start every contest since future Major Leaguer Darin Ruf in 2006.

"I'm happy in the outfield," said Robertson. "I like the athletic aspect. You can throw guys out and have a chance to make diving catches. But I'll play wherever they want to stick me."

Robertson hit .272 and finished with 10 doubles, three home runs and 21 RBI. He also led Creigh-



WILL ROBERTSON fields a ground ball.

ton with 26 walks, two triples and five outfield assists en route to earning second-team All-BIG EAST honors. He delivered nine multi-hit games, including four three-hit performances.

Robertson joined Creighton after a stellar career at Fatima from 2012-16, during which Robertson was part of two championship teams.

A left-hander, Robertson was a solid first baseman and pitcher, and was part of the state championship his freshman year. As a junior, he played an integral part in Fatima's second state title during his career.

Robertson hit the game-winning home run in the eighth inning to give the Comets a 3-2 win over Scott City during the Class 3 state championship game in 2015.

"It was a great feeling to be part of that," said Robertson. "Baseball is a big deal in Osage County. Everyone plays baseball, but it's more than that. It's very special for the community."

Robertson earned four letters in baseball and another four with the Comets basketball squad. A three-time All-State first team selection, Robertson also earned first-team honors in district and conference.

"It's been an incredible journey to get to this point, and it's nice to show everyone around the country that we have good baseball in central Missouri," said Robertson, who believes the first order of business will be to report to the Jays' spring training facility in Florida, where he will undergo a physical. "Beyond that, I'm not sure what they will want to do."

Robertson said he will know more after the draft is completed later this week.

MOAD • from page 7

ambulance district had to close down because it didn't have any money or anyone to operate it. Board members John Hilke and George Stratman would go on ambulance calls.

There was not a nice building for an ambulance base or a place to meet either, she said. The MOAD board would meet at the courthouse, at Maries Manor, and here and there. She had to hand write the minutes from the meetings. The meetings sometimes lasted until 2 to 3 a.m. because the district had so many problems. "It was quite an ordeal," she said. "It took a lot of perseverance."

She has seen "big, big changes" and they were positive changes. There have been ups and downs, a lawsuit by a former employee, problems with contractors, financial woes, but things began to get better when the district patrons approved a sales tax for the ambulance district. The sales tax gave MOAD more operating revenue. Also, over the past six years or so the office manager does MOAD's billing and stays on top of it, which has made a big difference also.

Stephen said she is glad to have served. Every time her District 1 election comes around, she tries to find someone in the Dry Creek area who is willing to volunteer for board service. So far no luck with this as it is an unpaid position and nobody wants to do it.

MOAD Board President Don Lanning also is a long-serving board member as he has been on the board for 12 years. Lanning has stepped up and helped many times and has not shied away from responsibility as he has been the MOAD Board President for 11 of those 12 years. He recently was reelected. Lanning serves District 2, the Brinktown area. He replaced Beverly Whitworth on the board.

Steve Maxwell of Freeburg was reelected as the board's vice president. Maxwell came to the MOAD Board after defeating John Hilke about 10 years ago. Maxwell had expertise in EMS having worked as an EMT/Medic at a Jefferson City hospital before taking a state job with the Bureau of EMS. He worked in several positions with the EMT regulatory board for 22 years, retiring in 2005. Maxwell said he was well positioned to be a board member because he knew the ambulance business. He has found the board position to be satisfying because as a board they'd done good things. Maxwell said there have been growing pains but they've kept the district in the black financially, have made equipment upgrades and the district has been running smoothly with the help of the administrators.

Bernie • from page 7

gravesite in the small cemetery of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in Westphalia, Missouri. "There's a little Memorial Day ceremony there. That's how we commemorate this," he said.

There's just the headstone for Bernie next to those of their parents, Norb said. "There are no remains. On the basis of the conversations I've had, there is no prospect of recovering remains." When Bernie's plane went down, the family learned of it from the Marine Corps and a telegram, Norb said. There was another older Plassmeyer brother, Martin, a West Point graduate who had served a tour in Vietnam and was then based at the Pentagon. He had access to the casualty center, "but there wasn't a whole lot of information," Norb said. According to a VMF-311 history, Bernie's A-4 and other aircraft had been scrambled on a mission to support units of the Army's 101st Airborne Division. "Two A-4s arrived over the target and commenced their runs. The flight leader finished his pass and watched as Lieutenant Plassmeyer went into his dive. As the lieutenant was passing at approximately 1,500 feet, the leader saw some 'sparks' and then a long trail of flame impact in the target area," the history states. Norb said he later met in Washington, D.C., with Bernie's commander and the flight leader. He said they were convinced, based on the evidence that could be found, that Bernie had not survived the mission. Norb said he has come to accept their conclusions but his mother, who died a few years after the crash, never did. For a long time, neither did Bernie's wife, Carol, he said. She would later remarry and have a career in nursing. Their son, who also goes by "Bernie," has done well in advertising, according to Norb. Is it hard to accept that he's gone? "Well. It was really difficult to accept the prospect of him being held captive," Norb said. There's little alternative but to believe what the commander and the flight leader told him. As for searches, "that's pretty much been done to the point of exhaustion," he said. In 1976, Bernie's status was changed from missing in action to unaccounted for and presumed dead. He was posthumously promoted to



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MARINE 1ST Lt. Bernard Plassmeyer leans on a jeep as a bunch of curious Vietnamese kids milled about in the foreground.

captain.

Bernie's name is in the current listings of "unaccounted for from the Vietnam War" kept by the Pentagon's Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency. It lists the "incident" for him as occurring on Sept. 10, 1970. There's a double "X" under the heading for status. The footnote says that double "X" means "Presumptive finding of death."

Bernie's name is also on Panel 7W, Row 57 of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial wall and on a small monument that went up in 2017 for the 50 who never came home from TBS 6/67 -those who began training at The Basic School in Quantico in June 1967. Norb was at the unveiling.

Forty-three from the class were killed in action in Vietnam, and others died in training accidents while preparing to go. Also listed was Col. William R. "Rich" Higgins, a member of TBS 6/67. He was kidnapped and assassinated by gunmen in Lebanon while serving as a United Nations military observer in 1988.

In addition to class members who were killed, more than 200 were wounded, a casualty rate of more than 50 percent and the highest of any Marine officer class during Vietnam.

I was one of Bernie's 498 classmates in TBS 6/67. I was from Brooklyn, and Bernie was from somewhere in what I then viewed as the Great Beyond that existed on the other side of the Hudson.

Once, I asked, "Hey Bernie, where you from?" He said Freeburg, Missouri. "Where's that?" He began to tell me about Freeburg. "Nah," I said. "Where's Missouri?" Bernie got a kick out of that. We all knew we were going to Vietnam. Most of us were slated for the infantry and would arrive in country in late 1967. Bernie and others going to flight or artillery school would arrive later.

Those going to flight school thought that the infantry types were nuts. We thought that the "zoomies," as we called them, were nuts. Bernie got a kick out of being called a "zoomie" too.

Norb sent us photos of Bernie a while back. One showed him leaning on a jeep as a bunch of curious Vietnamese kids milled about in the foreground. He has the half-smile that we knew so well. It was the one he would have back in Quantico when the rest of us were doing something amazingly stupid.

The smile wasn't judgmental. It seemed to say, "Isn't that interesting?" To say we loved him would be the half of it.

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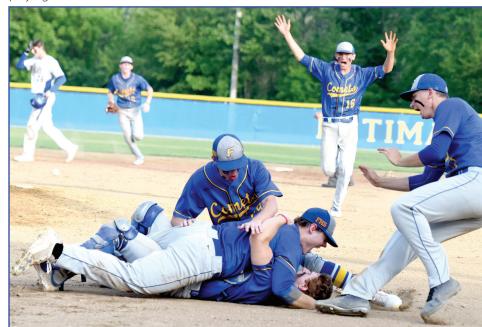
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More From the **Fatima Road to** the Final Four





DEAN HAGENHOFF makes a great tag in a rundown situation against Lutheran in the semifinal game. Above left, Wyatt Luebbert and Gage Cunningham put the ball in play against the Crusaders.



JOSEF KEILHOLZ starts the pile on top of Gage Bax after the Comets defeated Av

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7	Mid America Bank	5		5
8	Sinquefield	3		5
9	Midwest Block & Brick	2		6
10	Maries County Bank	2		6
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9	Diamond	3		5
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Osage Men's League North Schedule June 5

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Kempker Trucking	@	Mary's Home
C & G	@	Dave's Tavern (THUR)
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Bunch earns regional honors

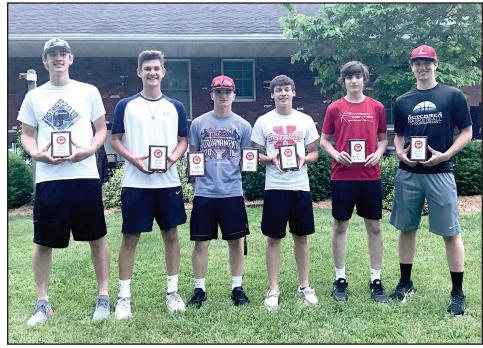
Frankenstein native shortstop Sammey Bunch finished her junior year t the University of Northern Iowa with a team-best .495 batting average, with season-record 17 home runs, 10 doubles and three triples, with 50 RBI, to earn second team All-Midwest Region honors.

She also was named the Missouri Vally Conference Player of the Year after earning first-team All-MVC. Bunch was also named to the MVC All-Tournament team, and is an MVC First Team Scholar Athlete.

In addition to holding the UNI single season home run record, Bunch also owns the single season record for highest slugging percentage (.822), and ranks second in single season on-base percentage (.503), runs scored (51), RBI (50), and total bases (129).

Bunch recorded her first home run of the season with two RBIs on two hits against Toledo on Feb. 8, and hit one of three triples while going 3-4 from the plate against North Florida on Feb. 16. She recorded three RBIs on three hits against Murray State March 5, and hIt five home runs in five straight games between March 31 and April 7

Bunch hit the game-winning home run against Southern Illinois to advance the Panthers to the MVC Championship game March 10. She is the daughter of Joe and Margie Bunch.



Wildcats baseball players recognized

LINN BASEBALL players earning special awards recently are, from left to right, Drew Voss (Silver Slugger), Austin McKim (Gold Glove), Andy Hueste (Execution and MVP), Parker Patterson (Hustle), Aiden Kline (Rookie of the Year), and Alex Grellner (Ace of Staff).

Keilholz named Lady Pirates MVP

At the Chamois awards recognition dinner, Katie Keilholz ran away with several of the girls honors as she had the top free-throw (94/120-78.3), field-goal (153/388-39.4) and three-point (87/236-36.9) percentages, along with the most steals (51), and a tie with Alexis Slusser for the most blocks (8). Keilholz earned MVP honors as the leading scoring with 487 or 20.3 per game.

MaKenna Wuelling also was honored for the most assists (96) and top rebounder (161), while taking home the Hustle award.

Ariel Owens was named the Most Inspirational player, while Abby Keilholz was the Most Improved.

The team was coached by John Leach and also included players Veronica Slack and Madison Uffelman.

Boys coach Klayton Kuschel presented awards to the varsity boys as follows: Devin Warren (most points - 310, and most blocks - 11), Anthony Keilholz (most assists - 48, and most steals - 24), Eli Deppe (most rebounds (118, tied for best FG at 53%), Nate Nolte (best three-point at 42%, tied for best FG at 53%), and Logan Bockting (best FT at 85%).

JV awards went to Brandon Dodson (most points - 31, most steals - 7, and most

the quarterfinal game. Below, Coach Brian Bax praises his players after the game and prepares them for the Final Four.



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assists - 6), Dawson Haslag (most rebounds - 18), and Richard Schaperclaus (most blocks - 4).

At the junior high level, MVP Tyler Brandt had 22 steals and 26 assists, while Zain Slusser led the offense with 75 points and had the most blocks (2), while Waylon Carter finished with a team-best 62 rebounds.



JONAH FRANKEN, left, of the Linn 8U baseball team, sponsored by Chop House Grille, takes a mighty cut at a pitch in Thursday's game against Loose Creek, sponsored by Carl Kliethermes Excavating. Luke Jaegers, of the LC team, slides safely in for a run. Lots more from this game on the next page.

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Perspective: Goodbye Hugo & Fish Tales

I'm back. Well, I never left, but I haven't written in a while so bear with me as I impart sad news to you loyal readers.

I normally don't get too emotional, one way or the other; I'm what you might call steady, unless you dare take the last donut or jump the line when I'm starving at a buffet. Then all bets are off.

In this case, however, I had to take a moment to reflect on the loss of a close friend, a comrade, who has been at my side since I found him on a shelf at a convenience store in Springfield when my daughter Chloe was in elementary school.

Yes, I'm talking about Hugo, my beloved 100ounce cup, but he was more than that. I named him, bathed him (occasionally, not as frequently as Kari would have preferred) and filled him with delicious beverages too many to count over the years.

Before me, he was just an "it," a product in a store. One of several I could have selected that fateful day so many years ago, but once I chose him, adopted him

into my family like a third child, "it" became "he" and Hugo has been almost an extension of my arm. age

adventures, let me tell you.

cut me off, forcing me to slam on the brakes. Hugo, who wasn't belted in, flew into the dashboard, his lid popping off and all of his contents spraying the interior of the cab. Looking

back, it was almost as gory as a scene from Game of Thrones.

vived the incident, though his lid was cracked. From that day forward, he leaked a little bit, but I resisted the suggestion that I change his top. That would be like shaving your kid's head and making him wear a wig just because one hair won't stay in place.

No, I stayed true to my dripped on constantly.

more than a beloved pet would be blamed for diddling on the carpet in its old

Arts

Over the last decade or more (sadly I cannot remember the exact date I adopted him; don't call children's services), he has been riding in the truck. We've had some

One time, an impatient individual in another car

blast.

Fortunately, Hugo sur-

gut feeling, despite being It wasn't his fault, no

IBOWED my head and had a moment of reflection before parting with my long-time friend, Hugo. came rushing back, a memory of the time my dad made me watch him slaugh-

ter two goats in the back vard. I'm serious. I held it together, but it was a near thing. I bowed

my head respectfully, hoping for some emotional support. I watched through

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Having said that, there comes a time when you have to move on, and that came Sunday as Kari and I drove Richard to the Fine Academy in Springfield for a two-week conference. I'm proud of him for being selected, and I expect he will have a For me though, it was a

difficult trip because I knew what had to be done, but I was not ready. Are you ever ready to

say goodbye? We stopped for gas at

the same convenience store chain, and while I pumped gas, Kari went in, and returned with Hugo's replacement. Oh man, it hurts my heart to write that.

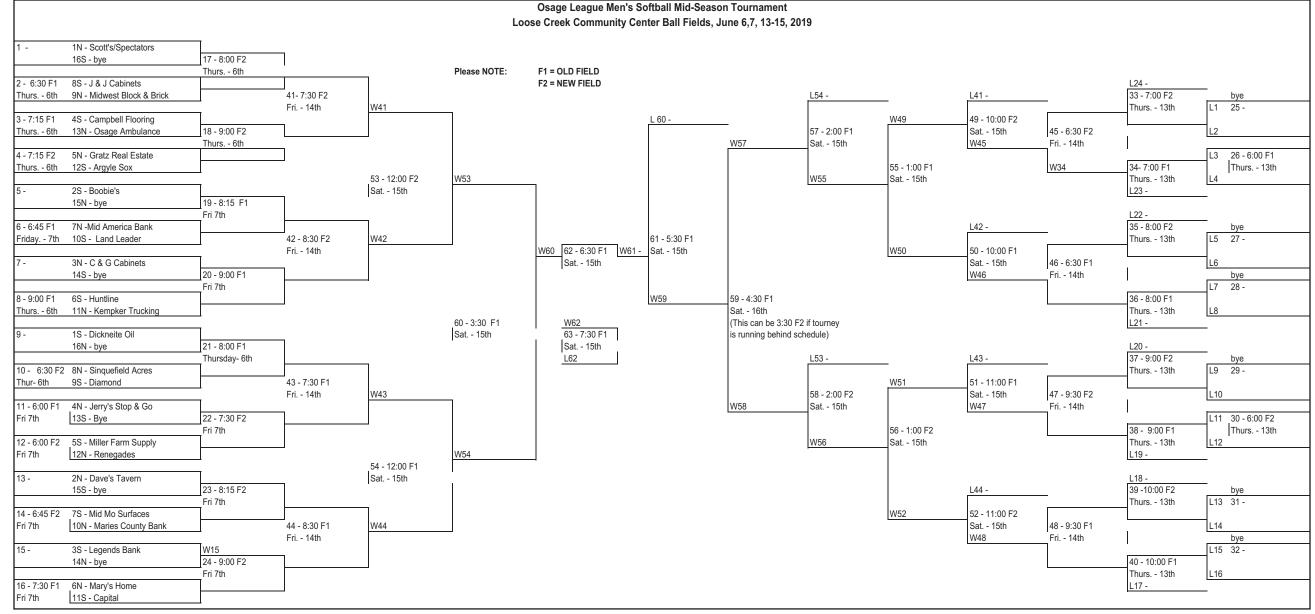
I saw this shiny new cup, still in the plastic, and in my hand I held Hugo. I am not ashamed to admit that a few tears welled up in my eyes, but as a man, I could not let them fall in public. You have to keep a brave face, and the words,

"Don't cry or I'll give you something to cry about,"

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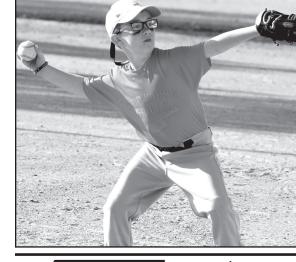
LUKE JAEGERS (on ground), Austin Royston, Tristan Peters (catching) and Case Kliethermes (background) work to field a grounder hit to the left side in Monday's game at Linn. Above right, Brooks Robertson gets a good smack in his at-bat. Below left, Charlie Reinkemeyer prepares to fire the ball to first. Below center, Luke Jaegers goes knees-first into home. Lower right, Josh Powers eyes the ball carefully in his turn at the plate.



8U Baseball at Linn



ISAIAH FRANKEN, left, works hard to keep control of the ball in a play at third base. Above, Tristan Peters powers this pitch to the grass. Below, Alex Neal watches the throw from teammate Josh Powers in a close play at first, with Brooks Robertson beating out the throw.







Hugo from Page 11

squinted eyes for any reaction, but Kari was not nearly as emotional as me; truthfully, she found the whole thing funny.

Her suggestion that I just leave him in a trash can was not helpful.

'You can do it," she said, but I simply could not. So I put him in the back of the truck and filled

the new cup. We drove for a while in silence. I could not trust

myself to speak without losing it, and eventually, I had ask Richard to put a towel over Hugo so I couldn't hear him whimpering.

His sibling is doing well, and there's no leakage, so it's just a matter of getting used to it.

But I need your help. I have no idea what to name this new member of my clan. This companion will be with me constantly, so I need a name.

If you have any suggestions, I welcome them. Please email me at thor65018@yahoo.com and I will publish a list next week

I also want to tell you about a short fishing experience Kari and I had the other day.

With things finally settling down, and the school

year and sports seasons completed, I was able to spend a couple hours fishing at Painted Rock with my wife.

Kari is not a fan of touching slimy things, which means I have to put the squirming worm on the hook and she takes it from there.

For a while we had no interest from the fish. Apparently they were taking a siesta or perhaps they Worms were at a Anonymous meeting, learning about the evils of

strange worms falling into the water like a gift from the gods. I imagine these fish

gathered around talking about near misses, sharp things and being hauled out of the water. The lucky ones tell their tales about the strange world above the water, the large creatures ripping the sharp thing from their mouth, and how

they couldn't breathe. Then, apparently, the meeting broke up and hunger or boredom led the fish to attack our worms with a vengeance. Maybe it was the younger fish ignoring the device of old "one-lip" or maybe it was a dare. Whatever the case, we soon

were pulling them in quickly. I kept all of mine, since they were of good eating size, and Kari kept one of the two she caught.

The one she threw back was only slightly

smaller than the others, but she swore it was a baby and couldn't abide the idea of eating a newborn.

Ăs an amateur angler, I have a limited skill set. I know how to bait a hook and I can watch the bobber with the best of them. I even do pretty well when it comes to hooking the fish.

Having said that, there are always fish which somehow escape. I call them near misses. The kind of hit in which the bobber was completely under the water and halfway to Meta, and still they get away.

It happens. I know I had three near misses, and Kari had two or three.

On the ride home, Kari blew my mind with the concept that we can't count the near misses because we don't know that those fish weren't the same fish we caught. Of course there is no way to prove the opposite is true, so I let it go.

Regardless, we enjoyed beautiful sunset, one of the few I've been able to sit back and watch in a while, and that was worth all time I spent with the "icky" part of fishing.

I'm looking forward to spending some time this summer stalking unwary fish and relaxing come sundown, though I also plan to see plenty of baseball and softball.

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ELI KOENIGSFELD is all business as he looks the ball into his glove. Below, Case Kliethermes gets a nice rip on this pitch.





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OUTDOORS IN THE OZARKS The night we caught "the big one"

Darrell Hamby had more experience than I did, I have to give him that. But I was only 17 and he was 19, so there's the reason behind the edge he had. I told him I started fishing when I was six. To which he replied that he started fishing when he was five. Since I was lying, I figure he was too. We were first year students and roommates at School of the Ozarks College

We drove to my folks' place on a Friday afternoon in May and borrowed my dad's pick-up and johnboat, and drove down to a beautiful spot on the south side of the Big Piney River where we unloaded that wooden johnboat, and set up a canvas lean-to where we would sleep, wrapped in old musty camping blankets I had used for years on a hundred different gravel bars.

The next morning we were up early trying to catch some brown bass on top-water lures, and by noon we were seining dough gut minnows and chubs on a nearby shoal to use as bait on a trotline. That Saturday evening we had a trotline set and baited by the time the sun settled under the treetops upriver. The water was deep there, the line only a few feet away from a big flat boulder, which rose up out of the depths a few feet from the bank. It was a place my Grandpa and Dad always called 'catfish rock'.

At first light on Sunday morning, we paddled up the quiet river to our trotline. I knew we'd have a catfish,

When it came to fishing, I could feel him when I picked up the line, lunging against the staging and hooked solid. But we had more than just a catfish; we had a big old soft shell turtle too. The catfish was five or six pounds and the turtle was probably twice as heavy. Both would be good eating, but they were a long ways from what we were hoping for. We were wanting a flathead so big that he would feed one big

family for a week. At mid stream, a good fifteen feet from the big submerged rock, the line hung limp in my hand. I pulled along it anyway, toward the far bank, expecting nothing. But then there was a slight tug, and I saw a flash of green ahead, a few feet beneath the surface. This was no catfish. It was a huge largemouth bass, bigger than any I had ever caught from the river. He was alive, but

nearly done in, and when I hoisted him into the boat it was apparent that he wasn't going to survive. That big number 06 hook had lodged in one of his gills. He was a big beautiful bass, about to cash in, and we both thought the same thing at once. But Darrell said it first... "Bass season don't open until next week!"

I was in college with one goal, to someday be a game warden on the Big Piney River, just like my old friend and mentor Bland Wilson. And I just couldn't break the law myself or I would look like a hypocritiac, or whatever it was you were when you preached one

thing and practiced another. I was trying my best to be a good conservationist, which sort of went against my ancestral genetics. Hamby's ancestral genetics was even worse than mine. And there wasn't any ambition in either of us to put a dying fish back in the water to be eaten by turtles, especially if it was six or seven pounds.

That Sunday morning, while folks back in my old church there in Houston singing hymns and Reverend Morton was preaching against lyin' and cheatin' and stealin', Darrell and I were loading the truck at breakneck speed trying to get that illegal bass back to my folks' place. We had come up with a heck of a plan. Should a game warden apprehend us, we would say we caught the bass from my uncle Roy's farm pond. I knew he'd back us up if need be.

Knowing my whole career hung in the balance, I was as nervous as a henhouse possum. It would kill me if Ron Roellig, the local conservation agent who had taken Bland Wilson's old job, found out I was a low-down violator. But then again, I figured the good Lord didn't want someone to waste a magnificent bass that had so much meat on it.

We drove that old pick-up back through town, with a johnboat sticking of the back of it, and water sloshing out of the cooler where we had the bass, which was now dead. At the edge of town, there were red lights flashing ahead of us and I darned near

had a pulmonary tribulation. But it was the local police car at the site of a fender bender, which had the road closed that we needed to take to my folks' home west of town. There was no choice but to go right down Main Street. I had to go right past one

of those big First Something churches as it was getting out, and there was Ron Roel-

lig with his wife, all dressed up and crossing the street right in front of us. He waved and I floor-boarded it. No one ever turned the corner at the Bank of Houston and

McKnight's Drugstore quite as fast as I did that Sunday at ten minutes past noon. All Darrell and I had to do

was make it to Dad's cellar and lock it behind us 'til the evidence was destroyed. Hamby said later that

I was the last person he'd never partner with if he

FARM FOR SALE

TAKING SEALED BIDS

wanted to rob and bank or steal somebody's hubcaps. Truthfully, I just never was made for breaking the law or being calm in a pinch.

Before we went back to college that evening, we ate some of that bass, and Dad said we had done awful good not to let him go to waste. Mom got out the Polaroid

and took a photo of the two us in the cellar with that old dead bass, and later Darrell

told somebody he caught it on his fly rod.

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION Sat., June 8, 2019 at 9 a.m.

79 COUNTY ROAD 517 - KOELTZTOWN, MO

FROM WESTPHALIA: HWY 63 APPROXIMATELY 2 MILES TO HWY T THEN 8 MILES TO KOELTZTOWN FROM VIENNA: TAKE HWY AA 9 MILES TO ARGYLE THEN HWY T, 3 MILES TO KOELTZTOWN. AUCTION HELD INDOORS

OUTDOOR ITEMS - Char Broil Classic 5 burner grill - Coleman propan griddle - Propane single burner fryers - Travel cooler

HOUSEHOLD - Electric Roaster - Cookie Jars - Tazmanian Devil cookie jar - Looney Tunes cookie jar - Dalmation cookie jar - Precious Moments cookie jar - Teapots - Walt Disney glasses - Quilt Rack - Budweiser beer steins - Ball and Kerr Quart canning jars - Blue Ball jar with zinc lids -Home Decor - Bedspread - Bissel vacuum - Cuisinart compact blender Midi keyboard - Sewing basket - Gun Cabinet (8 gun) - jewelry

TOOLS- 3 H.P. Briggs and Stratton Edger, new - Hedge nippers - 1/2 HP Electric Motor (new) - 3 lb Sledge Hammer - 12 volt Trailer light kit - Creeper - 3/8 inch drive 8 piece SAE socket set - Bolt organizer - Tow

MISCELLANEOUS - Vintage cistern pump - Vintage Corn sheller - New Garmin Fishing Supplies - Garden Hose - Extension Cords - Galvanized buckets - Steel traps - Long Handle tools - Kitchen and bathroom cabinets - Outdoor light - Light Bulbs - Trouble light

Many more items too numerous to mention from various other consign

Terms: Cash, Check or Credit Card, fee applies. Not responsible for ac-cidents, loss or theft. Buyer must register for bidder number day of sale with photo ID. Announcements day of sale take precedence over printed matter. Food and refreshments available.

Nilges Auctioneering, LLC

Mike Nilges 573-619-5212 • Gene Weinkein 573-644-4933 Photos and complete listing on auctionzip.com



ITEMS TO SELL @12PM 1993 Honda Four Trax 200 1990 Homemade Trailer

HOUSEHOLD & COLLECTIBLES

GE front load washer & dryer-nice; Large selection of Tiara glassware including: candle bowls & candleholders, pitcher, dessert bowls, wine decanter set, wine glasses, water goblets, salt & pepper shakers, cups & saucers, coasters, multiple ashtrays, green vase, amber relish tray, 16" serving platter, & 12" amber cake plate; Mount Rushmore plate & cup; Books; Lamps Precious Moments; Dishes; Glassware; Religious articles; Wheel chair: Antique photo equipment & cameras; Exercise equipment; Small safe; Dehumidifier; Refrigerator; Misc. items.

FURNITURE

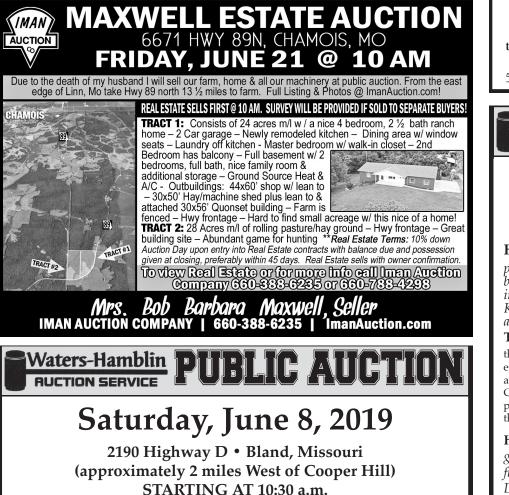
Table & chairs; Brown cabinet; Bookcase; Sofas; Loveseat; End tables; Dining table w/ 6 chairs & hutch; Kitchen stool; Desk; Dressers; Chest of drawers; Chairs; Entertainment center; Lamp & Table combo; Night stands; office furniture; dining room; Patio furniture; Oak dining room table, chairs & matching hutch-nice; Oak entertainment center; Metal bakers rack; Kitchen table & chairs; Drafting table.

OUTDOOR

Golf clubs; Ladder; Horse collar & iron tugs; 2 Brown wagons 50 Ton Continental hydraulic shop press, like new; Ban saw; Air Compressor: Generator: Lots of misc. tools: Ranch King ATV mower: Patio table & chairs: Drill press: air compressor: Band saw Gas powered generator; 2 Lawnmower trailers; Yard ornaments; Continental shop bandsaw; Step ladder; 2 Wheel dolly; & Lots of misc items

PROPERTY OF: VARIOUS OWNERS

TERMS: Cash, Credit Cards or Approved Checks. A 3% surcharge will be charged on all credit card purchases. Not Responsible for Accidents, Theft, or Loss. Buyer must register for bidder's er day of Auction and show proof of proper identification. Photo required. Announcements day of Auction take precedence over printed matter. Auctioneers are licensed in Cole County, Missouri.



This immaculate well-maintained farm sets high on a hill in Osage Coun-

ty with beautiful views in every direction. This farm has been owned and maintained by the same owner for over 40 years.. He used it as cattle, hay and crop farm. The farm is also excellent for deer and turkey hunting.

The farm includes an older 1-1/2 story farm house, large barn, large hay shed, enclosed machine shed with lean-to and other outbuildings.

The farm has gently rolling hills and some bottom acreage that a creek runs through. There is approximately 28 acres of cropland, 70 acres of pasture and 91 wooded acres. There is excellent barbed wire fencing with steel post and steel cross rail fencing that has been painted around the barn lot and yard.

If you are looking for a well-maintained turnkey farm this is it!

• Property is located at Wild Creek Ln. Cty Rd 503, Westphalia, Missouri

• 189 Acres +/- Property is being surveyed and exact acreage will be available upon completion of survey

• Sealed bids will be accepted beginning June 15, 2019 and must be submitted no later than noon on August 5, 2019. If the reserve is not met the property may be offered for a bid a second time.

• Bids must be submitted to Farm Bid, c/o Amanda L. Grellner, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 828, 1014 B E. Main Street, Linn, Missouri

- Bids shall include the following
- Letter of Credit evidencing buyer's ability to pay the bid price

• Name/address/phone of bidder and how bidder would like to take title to said real estate.

• Property shall be shown by appointment only. Contact Diane Jaegers at 573-680-7850 for an appointment to view the property.

Waters-Hamblin PUBLIC AUCTION

N.K. A



HOUSEHOLD AND COLLECTIBLES: Kenmore Washer & Dryer, Frigidaire refrigerator double door; oak dining table and six chairs, oak hutch, 3 barstools, Panasonic microwave, toaster, Kitchen Aid mixer & bowl, bread maker, Gorham sterling silver flatware 8 piece set, Noritake (5807 Edgewood) 12 piece place setting & serving set; Corning ware, mixer bowl, dishware, pots & pans, pie plates, salt & pepper shakers, 12 crystal salad plates, water goblets, wine goblets, Ridgeway grandfather clock, vase, figurines, miscel-laneous decorations, oak couch table, two upholstered chairs, chairs, couch, end table, book case, sofa table w/glass, old 33 records, Crossley stereo, Singer sewing machine, round end table, book shelf, lamps, crafts table, Hoover vacuum, steam vacuum, floor rug, 2 twin beds, Trendsetter stereo, hump back trunk, games, books, dresser, golf clubs, desk, 4 drawer dresser, metal detector, National Geographic magazines, 2 twin canopy beds, cradle, dresser & mirror, chest of drawers, Amana air conditioner, 70's hanging lamp, Realistic 200 channel cb scanner, sterling candlesticks, wall hangings, pictures, Mickey Mouse brass band, indoor & outdoor Christmas decorations, wreaths, chest of drawers, tv stand, chairs, t.v. t.v. stand, jewelry box, GE small chest freezer, apartment refrigerator, 3' step stool, high chair, kerosene heater, coolers, lanterns, exercise equipment, movie projector, and other items too numerous to mention.

TOOLS & OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT: Craftsman GT50000 riding lawn mower 54' cut, Stihl FS55RC gas trimmer, Stihl MF251C chainsaw, Craftsman gas trimmer, Snapper gas trimmer, Rockwell table saw, Wagner electric paint sprayer, Craftsman impact driver set, Shop Vac, 30' extension ladder, 6' step ladder, small steep stool, car jacks, car ramps, spreader, tools, tool box, hand tools, hand saws, socket set, circular saw, tire remover kit, Stanley planer, bench grinder, battery charger, floor jack, garden tools, sleds, extension cords, flag pole, tow chains, table vise, surveying equipment, target scope, 7 piece outdoor glass-top patio table & chairs, iron patio table & 2 chairs, outdoor bench, chairs & table, basket-ball goal, charcoal grill, wheel barrow, birdbath, and other items too numerous to mention.

Owners, William "Bill Miller and Leah "Gerry" Miller

ED WATERS & SCOTT HAMBLIN AUCTIONEERS 573-636-4450 or 573-821-4013

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Saturday, June 15, 2019

3944 Highway T, Koeltztown, Missouri STARTING AT 10:30 a.m.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 1860's house sits on ap-

proximately 1.32 and .69 acre lots. The house has 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, Livingroom, kitchen with a dining area, upstairs, basement. The home is located in Koeltztown on Highway T. The home will be available for viewing by appointment.

Terms: A 10 % down payment is required on the day of the auction. This property is sold as is where is. The owner shall convey by a general warranty deed, the buyer(s)

and owner will pro-rate the all taxes and assessments. Closing cost is the responsibility of the purchaser. Pre-ap-

proval for loan is preferred. All other terms determined at the time of sale. The seller reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. There is a reserve amount on the property.

HOUSEHOLD AND COLLECTIBLES: 2 Whirlpool Refrigerators, Carnival glass, Anniversary plate, fruit bowl, kitchen utensils, pots & pans, plates & dishes, figurines, kitchen table and eights chairs, 50 style kitchen table, kitchen cabinet, Dinette set oval top table, w/3 leaves, 4 wicker bottom chairs and 1 captain chair, Argent Rose Fine China, Corning Ware, dishes, blue dishes, electric skillet, fondue cooker, stemware, Sandwich glass, ceramic bowls, glass bowls, Kenmore microwave, cake plate, 2 Large Deep Freezers, GE stove, Whirlpool built in dishwasher, Maytag gas washer & dryer, 7 crocks, glass jars, couch, love seat & recliners, Small love seat, Futon, rocking chair, desk, Samsung t.v., small t.v., 2 end tables, coffee table, half-table, pictures, wall ornaments, t.v. trays, 3 piece bedroom set, sewing machine & table, kraut cutter, metal wash tub, 3 pressure cookers, sausage press, meat grinder, cast iron chicken/sausage fry pans, electric fish fryer, water proof floating bag for floating, beach rug, window fan, quilt frame, roaster, corner table, fishing poles, step ladders, old cast iron twin bed, clocks, camp lanterns, old telephone, trunk, chairs, bed, full-size bed & dresser, quilts, small roll top desk, tables, record player, 3 drawer dresser, vacuum sweepers, lamps, coffee tables, small table, kid's folder chairs, cot, metal file cabinets. 3 drawer dresser, 5 drawer chest of drawers, binoculars, meat saw, Christmas decorations, cookbooks (4 big boxes), folding table w/chairs, mixer w/bowls, blender, small desk, lots of Tupperware, Home Interior items (8-10 Boxes), games, luggage, ironing board and drying rack, crock pots, St. Louis Cardinal glasses, beer pitchers, Keurig Coffee Pot/K-Cups etc., stock pots different sizes, food processor (Wolf Gang Puck), cookie Jar, computer printer HP Desk Jet new in box, trifle bowl, 2 bowling balls, wheelchair, walker, cane, Large computer desk, tv stand with glass shelves, 2 floor lamps, Home Interior cook jar, oil lamp, French White dish set.

TOOLS AND OUTDOOR ITEMS: Snap On Pro S800 - zero turn mower, Ranch King 42" lawn sweep, lawn mower, Craftsman cabinet, Wagner contractor style paint sprayer, ReKlame refrigerant reclaimer with tank, Cookshack electric smoker $-23h \times 16 w \times 19 d$, bench grinder -2 wheel - on stand, belt sander on stand, open top poly dumpster on wheels, 4 wheel lick tank for cattle supplement, iron patio table & 4 chairs w/umbrella, iron patio table w/2 chairs, glass top patio table, bag chairs, picnic table, charcoal barrel grill, garden hoses, yard tools, rakes, shovels, wagon wheel, Stihl MM55 tiller, Stihl gas trimmer, Stihl HS45 hedge trimmer, Weed Eater hedge trimmer, Weed Trimmer, two-wheel dolly, hand plow, hay hook, power cords, yard roller, Martin house, chicken feeders, Five Person Tent, BBQ Grill, lawn chairs, Black & Decker leaf blower, Craftsman socket set, miscellaneous tools, and many other items too numerous to mention.

Jackie Bax, Owner

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PUBLIC AUCTION Wednesday, June 12, 2019 STARTS @ 10:00AM THE MOFFAT AUCTION CENTER 467 COUNTY ROAD 604, LINN, MO

DIRECTIONS: From Linn, take Hwy. 50 west 1-1/2 mi. to Co. Rd. 604, turn left & go 1 mile to building on right; or from Jefferson City, take Hwy. 50 east approx. 18 mi. & turn right on Co. Rd. 604.

TOOLS: Craftsman 94p 6" Snow Blower; Craftsman Battery Charger; Craftsman Router & Table; Large Compost Tumbler; Delta Bench Grider; Small 2 Wheel Trailer; WorkMate; Mantil Tiller; Craftsman Pancake Air Compressor; Craftsman Weed Eater; Clarke 80e Mig Welder; Craftsman Chainsaw; Ladders; Garden Tools; Forstner Bits; Paddle Bits; Elect Stapler; Brad Nailers; Dremel; Wood Chisels; Extension Cords; Milwaukee Hammer Drill, new; Wards Socket Set; Craftsman Brad Nailer; Rothenberger Pipe Threader; Dewalt 1/2 Hammer Drill; Cordless Drills; RotoZip; Skill Saws; Delta Belt Disc Combo Sander; Huskey 1.5 Gal Air Compressor; Battery Jumper Boxes; Elect Chainsaw; DeWalt Screw Gun: Craftsman Air Nailer; Scroll Saw; Shop Vac; Shop Lights; Tool Boxes; Hand Tools of all kinds; Craft Tap & Die Set; Router Bits; Laser Level; Miter Saw; Shop Smith & Accessories; Pipe Vice; Work Bench; Band Saw; Bench Top Drill Press; Push Mower; Wood Chisels; 4 Wheel Produce Wagon; Ridgid Drain Cleaner; Large Amount of Tools to be Sold.

HOUSEHOLD: Vanity & Mirror; Blond Vanity & Chest; Dressers; Chest of Drawers; Chrome Table & Chairs; Recliners; Mail Box & Stand; Kitchen Cart; Lamps; Pictures; Shelves; Bissel Carpet Cleaner; Weight Bench; Jewelry; Longaberger Baskets; Old Telephones; Fenton Pieces; Glass Baskets; Pyrex Pieces; Colored Bowls; Apple Blossom China; Pie Plates; Silver Plated Flatware Set; Pink Depression Glass; Snack Sets; Cartoon Glasses; MU Tiger Football Glasses; Davey Crocket Thermos; 33 Recorder; Dishes; Pots; Pans; Small Kitchen Appliances; Forest Green Juice Set; Ruby Red Platters; Cookbooks; Roomba Floor Vac; Old Base Station; Pentex 35mm Camera; Argus 35mm Camera; Old Projector. -

RADIOS: Heathkit Tube Tester; Heathkit 14 Watt Amp; Cathode Rejuvenator Tester; Commodore 154 Disk Drive; Heathkit RF Signal Generator; Heathkit MOD CM1550 Engine Analyzer; Heathkit MOD E3100 Electronic Design; True Tone Radio Exp; Heathkit SW7174 Bandspread; Knight C.B. Transceiver Safari I; Hallicrafters Model S-40B; Large Amount Radio Repair Equipment.

ELDERBROOK ESTATE

NOTE: See you at the sale. See website for photos. ~ Thanks Rick. TERMS: Cash or good check with proper identification. All sales are final. Everything sells as is, where is. Proper identification is necessary to obtain a buyer's number. Announcements day of sale supersede all printed material. Lunch on grounds.

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708 E. McCarty St.,	Jefferson City, MO 6510	1 - Business Office				
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FREE FOR SALE ADS TO UNDER \$500! Call for details, 573-897-3150 or email at UDNEWSLINN@GMAIL.COM. FREE FOR SALE ADS TO UNDER \$500!

FOR SALE

NEW PURSES AND TOTES. values up to \$70, asking \$10 each. Call 573-455-2631. 49-2tFREE

NEW BLACK METAL POLE LAMP WITH 3 SWIVEL LIGHTS, (still in box), cost \$30, asking \$15. Call 573-455-2631.

48-2tFREE

WEEDEATER BRAND LEAF BLOWER AND WEE-DEATER TRIMMER, both run good. \$50 each or \$80 for both. Call (573)418-8808. 48-2tFREE

SET OF 4 ALUMINUM WHEELS AND TIRES, 265X75X16R. 20% on tires. For Chevy or GMC truck/ SUV. \$300. Call (573)418-8808. 48-2tFREE

SQUARE BALE HAY, grass/ legume mix. Pick up in field. \$4 per bale. Call 573-694-48-2tFREE 6298

FREE RANGE EGGS, \$2.50 per dozen; Linn. Call 573-694-4848. 48-2tFREE

REGISTERED BLACK ANGUS BULLS, Good selection. Top breeding. A.I.'d. Gentle. Easy calving. 14-28 months. \$2250-\$3500. Mexico, Mo. Call Kelly at 573-473-6019 Wilbers Fish Branch Angus. 43-8tp

Apartments for Rent

2 BEDROOM SENIOR APARTMENT, quiet 55+ community behind courthouse in Linn. \$625 per month, includes water/sewer/ trash. Call 636-582-4211 to schedule a showing. 46-4tc

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2 HOMES, #1 - 3 bedroom with basement, appliances and private yard, #2 - 2 bedroom with applicances and fenced yard, both in Shown by appoint-Linn. ment. Call 636-390-3143.

HELP WANTED

SERVER/ PART-TIME **BARTENDER AND KITCH-**EN HELP, experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person at Johnny Mac's after 3:00 p.m. or call Thursday, 573-897-2761 Friday or Saturday for appointment. 46-4tc

BEELINE CONVENIENCE STORE. Meta. morning mid shift position available, 6

RUMMAGE SALES Estate Sale **Garage Sale**

Thurs., June 13, 3 - 7 p.m. Thurs., June 6, 3 - 7 p.m. Fri., June 14, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fri., June 7, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sat., June 15, 8 a.m. - Noon Sat., June 8, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

49-1tp

Living room, dining room and Large selection of scrubs, Girls' bedroom furniture; Multiple and women's clothes; Floor rugs, sets of dishes and variety of cooking and serving ware; Home decor and much more.

> 115 Klebba Drive Linn 49-2tp

> > Huge

Multi-Family

Sale

Fri., June 7, 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Sat., June 8, 7 a.m. - 1 p.m.

NO EARLY BIRDS!

CLOSET CLEAN OUT 5-FAMILY SALE

Pictures and Household items.

238 County Road 602

Loose Creek

Thurs., June 6, 1 - 6 p.m. Fri., June 7, 6:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Women and girls' name brand clothes (Kid & teen to Adult XXL; School uniforms; Business/casual clothing; Formals; Men and boys' clothing; Shoes, Toys (Lego Friends); Baby and queen size quilt tops; Misc., and much more. Maryann Jacquin, Nan Keilholz.

> Julie Keilholz, Frances Knaebel, and Donna Thoenen.

Joe and Donna Thoenen 187 County Road 420, Linn (Off of Hwy 100)

49-1tp

Rummage sales

are \$4.75 per column inch. 46-7tp

SERVICES

ALL REMOVAL, 1 item, room, sheds, barn or whole house. Or cleanup. Free estimates. Call 573-418-5923. Leave message. 42-7tp

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IN THE 20TH JUDICIAL **CIRCUIT COURT OF** OSAGE COUNTY, MISSOURI **Probate Division**

In the Estate of MORRIS RAYMOND CLEVELAND

Deceased. Estate No. 19OS-PR00033

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANT-<u>ED</u>

(INDEPENDENT ADMINISTRATION)

To all persons interested in the Estate of MORRIS RAYMOND CLEVELAND, Decedent:

On 20-MAY-2019, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of MORRIS RAYMOND CLEVELAND, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Osage County, Missouri.

Jimmy L. Cleveland 1886 Highwy CC Linn, MO 65051

The personal representative may administer the estate

PUBLIC NOTIC.

THE PEOPLE

the court. The personal representative's attorney's name, business addrees and phone number is:

Sonya Day Brandt Brandt Law Office, LLC 201 E. Main St. STE B **PO BOX 338** Linn, MO 65051-0338 573-897-2250

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or if a copy of this notice was mailed to, or served upon, such creditor

Located at 200 South Locust St.,

Chamois, MO. 65024

House is approximately 650 square feet, con-

sists of two bedrooms, living room, kitchen,

Approximately 50 X 100 feet, bounded on the

North by Second Street and on the West by Lo-

To secure a Bid Form, contact the Heritage Com-

Heritage Community Bank of Chamois,

Chamois, MO 65024 no later than 11:30 a.m.,

Saturday, June 29, 2019.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

bathroom, and utility room

munity Bank of Chamois, MO 65204.

Sealed bids shall be received by the

Date of first publication: 29-

Beth A. Billington Clerk

Receipt of this notice by mail should not be construed by the recipient to indicate that the recipient necessarily has a beneficial interest in the estate. The nature and extent of any person's interest, if any, can be determined from the files and records of this estate in the Probate Division of the above referenced Circuit Court

May 29, 2019, June 5, June 12 and June 19, 2019 Osage County

Agritourism Council www.visitosagecounty.org



www.callgratz.com 908 E. Main St., Linn, MO \$104,405.00, Nice Property! Living room, Large kitchen/ dining room, 3 bed, 2 bath w/ large master suit, main level laundry.



Four Generations Strong

FREE MARKET ANALYSIS!! CALL TODAY!!

573-635-4168

TBD Trenshaw Trail, Linn, MO - \$110,000 commercial lot near State Tech, Contact Irene Werdehausen, 573-680-7282

573-680-7282



We have buyers for land and homes in Fatima School District and Osage County! Thinking of Selling? Call today or go to callgratz.com for a Free Property Estimate.

CHECK OUT THESE LISTINGS.



116 HIGHWAY 89 S This home is beautiful inside and out! Over 1900 sq ft on the main level! This home has been remodeled top to bottom, this is a three bedroom, two full baths home. This home offers a open floor plan, large beautiful kitchen with new cabinets and appliances, hardwood floors and breakfast nook along with a large walk-in pantry. Hardwood floors throughout. The master suite has an enormous walk-in closet along with a master bath with tile shower. Main level laundry with a new deck out-



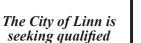
master bath and large walk in closet, kitchen/dining room combo with updated kitchen cabinets, holy appliances with central vac., hard wood floors throughout. There is also a 30x40 detached garage with concrete floors and a two car garage on the main level and in the basement. There's so much-sits on

3.14 acres, \$299,900

903-907 AND



The sealed bids shall be clearly marked "Baker Estate House Auction, House For Sale, June 29, 2019,









Lot:

cust Street

Do Not Open".

Sun., June 9, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. 8N Ford Tractor, Utility Trailer, Gas

grill, Antique China cabinet, Dining room set, Rolltop desk, Furniture, Lamps, Small appliances and electronics, Framed mirrors and art, Home decor, Seasonal decorations, Luggage, Wide variety tools, and More!

> 15 Tower Ridge Ln, Bonnots Mill 1.3 Miles on Rt. A from Loose Creek

The City of Linn is

accepting qualified

applications for

Police Officers.

All applicants must be

Peace Officer Standards

49-1tp

Lots of girls' clothes (3T-14/16); Juniors' XS-M; Men's (XL-XXXL) (Under Armour and Ralph Lauren); Women's (S-L); Boys' name brand clothing (Aero, American Eagle, Hollis-

law. Such six-month period independently without adjuand such two-month period dication, order, or direction do not extend the limitation of the Probate Division of the period that would bar claims Circuit Court, unless a petition one year after the decedent's for supervised administration death, as provided in Section is made to and granted by

473.444, RSMo, or any other applicable limitation periods. Nothing in Section 473.033, RSMo, shall be construed to bar any action against a decedent's liability insurance

carrier through a defendant ad litem pursuant to Section 537.021, RSMo. Date of the decedent's

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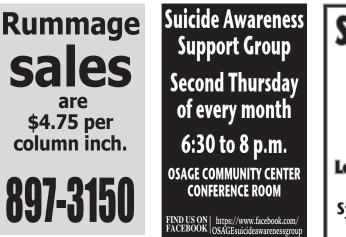
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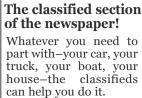




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NO HUNTING NOTICES TO EXPIRE JUNE 30

The yearly subscription to the No Hunting Notice to hunters, fishermen and trespassers will expire on June 30. The notice will run at least twice per month in the Unterrified Democrat for an annual fee of \$17.50. The new year for the notice column begins on July 1.



Answer:

Ouestion:

What is less than an

inch tall and can move

almost anything? 🗖

Call today to place your ad. UNTERRIFIED DEMUCRAT UDNEWSLINN@GMAIL.COM UDNALINN@GMAIL.COM 573-897-3150

OSAGE COUNTY PWSD 3

Public Water System ID Number: MO3024439 2018 Annual Water Quality Report (Consumer Confidence Report)

This report is intended to provide you with important information about your drinking water and the efforts made to provide safe drinking water. Attencion!

Este informe contiene información muy importante. Tradúscalo o prequitele a alguien que lo entienda bien. [Translated: This report contains very important information. Translate or ask someone who understands this very well.]

What is the source of my water?

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and groundwater wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Our water comes from the following source(s)

Our water comes from the following source(s).	
Source Name	Туре
WELL # 1 & 2	GROUND WATER

Source Water Assessment

The Department of Natural Resources conducted a source water assessment to determine the susceptibility of our water source to potential contaminants. This process involved the establishment of source water area delineations for each well or surface water intake and then a contaminant inventory was performed within those delineated areas to assess potential threats to each source. Assessment maps and summary information sheets are available on the internet at http://drinkingwater.missouri.edu/swip/swipmaps/pwssid.htm. To access the maps for your water system you will need the State-assigned identification code, which is printed at the top of this report. The Source Water Inventory Project maps and information sheets provide a foundation upon which a more comprehensive source water protection plan can be developed

Why are there contaminants in my water? Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

A. Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife

B. Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturallyoccurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial, or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.

C. <u>Pesticides and herbicides</u>, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff, and residential uses. D. Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are byproducts of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems.

E. Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally-occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, the Department of Natural Resources prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. Department of Health regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health.

Is our water system meeting other rules that govern our operations?

The Missouri Department of Natural Resources regulates our water system and requires us to test our water on a regular basis to ensure its safety. Our system has been assigned the identification number MO3024439 for the purposes of tracking our test results. Last year, we tested for a variety of contaminants. The detectable results of these tests are on the following pages of this report. Any violations of state requirements or standards will be further

How might I become actively involved? If you would like to observe the decision-making process that affect drinking water quality or if you have any further questions about your drinking water report, please call us at 573-897-2123 to inquire about scheduled meetings or

contact persons. Do I need to take any special precautions?

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immunocompromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Terms and Abbreviations Population: 1125. This is the equivalent residential population served including non-bill

paying customers. 90th percentile: For Lead and Copper testing. 10% of test results are above this level

AL: Action Level, or the concentration of a contaminant which, when exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow. HAA5: Haloacetic Acids (mono-, di- and tri-chloracetic acid, and mono- and di-

romoacetic acid) as a group.

LRAA: Locational Running Annual Average, or the locational average of sample manuficial results for samples taken during the previous four calendar quarters. **MCLG**: Maximum Contaminant Level Goal, or the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of

MCL: Maximum Contaminant Level, or the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed

individing water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology. n/a: not applicable

nd: not detectable at testing limits. NTU: Nephelometric Turbidity Unit, used to measure cloudiness in drinking water. pb: parts per billion or micrograms per liter.

parts per million or milligrams per liter.

 ppm: parts per million or milligrams per liter.
 RAA: Running Annual Average, or the average of sample analytical results for samples taken during the previous four calendar quarters.
 Range of Results: Shows the lowest and highest levels found during a testing period, if only one sample was taken, then this number equals the Highest Test Result or Highest

SMCL: Secondary Maximum Contaminant Level, or the secondary standards that are non-enforceable guidelines for contaminants and may cause cosmetic effects (such as skin or tooth discoloration) or aesthetic effects (such as taste, odor or color) in drinking water. EPA recommends these standards but does not require water systems to comply T: Treatment Technique, or a required process intended to reduce the level of a

contaminant in drinking water. TTHM: Total Trihalomethanes (chloroform, bromodichloromethane nethane, and bromoform) as a group.



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OSAGE COUNTY PWSD 3

Public Water System ID Number: MO3024439

2018 Annual Water Quality Report (Consumer Confidence Report)

Contaminants Report

OSAGE COUNTY PWSD 3 will provide a printed hard copy of the CCR upon request. To request a copy of this report to be mailed please call us at <u>573-897-2123</u>. The CCR can also be found on the internet at <u>www.dnr.mo.gov/ccr/MO3024439.pdf</u>.

The state has reduced monitoring requirements for certain contaminants to less often than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants are not expected to vary significantly from year to year. Records with a sample year more than one year old are still considered representative. No data older than 5 years need be included. If more than one sample is collected during the monitoring period, the Range of Sampled Results will show the lowest and highest tested results. The Highest Test Result, Highest LRAA, or Highest Value must be below the maximum contaminant level (MCL) or the contaminant has exceeded the level of health based standards and a violation is issued to the water system

Regulated Contaminants

	Regulated Containmants													
Regulated Contaminants	Collection Date	Highest Test Result		Range of Sampled Result(s) ow – high)	Unit	MCL	MCLG	Typical Source						
BARIUM	11/6/2018	0.0459 0.037 - 0.0459 ppm 2 2 Dischar				ing wastes; Discharge from metal refineries; Erosion of natural deposits								
Disinfection Byproducts	Sample Point		Nonitoring Hig Period LF		Range of Sampled Result(s) (low – high)				Result(s)		d Unit	MCL	MCLG	Typical Source
(HAA5)	DBPDUAL-01	2018	8	0	0 -	- 0	ppb	60	0	Byproduct of drinking water disinfection				
TTHM	DBPDUAL-01	2018	8	5	5.08	- 5.08	ppb	80	0	Byproduct of drinking water disinfection				
Lead and Copper	Date	of yo	ur wat	entile: 90% Rang vater utility		Sample	d Unit	AL	Sites Over AL	Typical Source				

Copper	Date	levels were less than	(low – high)	Unit	AL	Over AL	Typical Source
COPPER	2015 - 2017	0.128	0.0157 - 0.981	ppm	1.3	0	Corrosion of household plumbing systems
LEAD	2015 - 2017	4.82	1.13 - 10.4	ppb	15	0	Corrosion of household plumbing systems
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Violations and Health Effects Information

E	During the 2018 calendar year, we had the below noted violation(s) of dri	nking water regulations.			
	Compliance Period Analyte Type				
	01/01/2018 - 12/31/2018	COMPLIANCE NITRATES	MONITORING, ROUTINE MAJOR		

Special Lead and Copper Notice:

f present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from terials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. OSAGE COUNTY PWSD 3 is responsible for providing high quality drinking water but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791) or at http://water.epa.gov/drink/info/lead/index.cfm.

You can also find sample results for all contaminants from both past and present compliance monitoring online at the Missouri DNR Drinking Water Watch website http://dnr.mo.gov/DWW/indexSearchDNR.jsp. To find Lead and Copper results for your system, type your water system name in the box titled Water System Name and select Find Water Systems at the bottom of the page. The new screen will show you the water system name and number, select and click the Water System Number. At the top of the next page, under the Help column find, Other Chemical Results by Analyte, select and click on it. Scroll down alphabetically to Lead and click the blue Analyte Code (1030). The Lead and Copper locations will be displayed under the heading Sample Comments. Scroll to find your location and click on the Sample No. for the results. If your house was selected by the water system and you assisted in taking a Lead and Copper sample from your home but cannot find your location in the list, please contact OSAGE COUNTY PWSD 3 for your result

Optional Monitoring (not required by EPA)

Optional Contaminants

Secondary Contaminants	Collection Date	Your Water System Highest Sampled Result	Range of Sampled Result(s) (low - high)	Unit	SMCL
ALKALINITY, CACO3 STABILITY	11/6/2018	350	189 - 350	MG/L	
CALCIUM	11/6/2018	65.8	31.3 - 65.8	MG/L	
CHLORIDE	11/6/2018	6.24	0 - 6.24	MG/L	250
HARDNESS, CARBONATE	11/6/2018	313	151 - 313	MG/L	
IRON	11/6/2018	0.273	0.118 - 0.273	MG/L	0.3
MAGNESIUM	11/6/2018	36.2	17.6 - 36.2	MG/L	
MANGANESE	11/6/2018	0.00623	0.00499 - 0.00623	MG/L	0.05
NICKEL	11/6/2018	0.0021	0.00101 - 0.0021	MG/L	0.1
PH	11/6/2018	7.79	7.45 - 7.79	PH	8.5
SODIUM	11/6/2018	5.79	3.73 - 5.79	MG/L	
SULFATE	11/6/2018	52.6	14.1 - 52.6	MG/L	250
TDS	11/6/2018	326	158 - 326	MG/L	500
ZINC	11/6/2018	0.0104	0.00775 - 0.0104	MG/L	5

Secondary standards are non-enforceable guidelines for contaminants that may cause cosmetic effects (such as skin or tooth discoloration) or aesthetic effects (such as taste, odor or color) in drinking water. EPA recommends these standards but does not require water systems to comply

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2019 LINN INDEPENDENCE DAY EVENT

General Baptist Nursing Home will again host the area-wide Linn Independence Day Celebration on Sat, June 29, 5 - 9 p.m. at their home located at 196-CC Hwy. 50W in Linn. The event has a long tradition as a community/regional celebration for the residents of the nursing home and the entire community.

Live Music will feature the "Branded Believers Band" playing Gospel, Bluegrass music. Mule's Smoke Shack from Holt's Summit will feature BBQ items and RJ's Real Italian Ice will provide frozen treats. More vendors may be announced.

The event will kickoff at 5 p.m. with a patriotic and presentation of colors by the Linn VFW & Auxiliary followed by a Veterans Salute for all branches. All veterans are encouraged to attend.

A crowd favorite will be the Hot Rod/Antique Car Show featuring area car clubs with money and trophy prizes awarded. There will be other prizes including a cash raffle drawing.

Kids will enjoy the games, water activities and

bounce house(s). The highlight of the event is the BIG fireworks display at sunset.

"This year's event will be bigger and better as we become more a part of the community" according to administrator Jeannine Guyton. She added, "This year, we don't have any other areawide events to compete with so we're hoping people from all around will come out."

Up to date information is available on the home's Facebook Event Page at "General Baptist Nursing Home of Linn."

If your business or your personal home-based business would like to have a booth to present your products or services, there is no charge to do so. For information on being a sponsor or having a booth, contact Marketing Director, Jerry Halsell at 870-450-8845 or email jhalsell@gb-healthcare.com.

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There was a Memorial Day Mass on May 27 at St. Cecilia Parish Cemetery in Meta. Fr. Leonard Mukiibi lead the Memorial Day Mass at St. Ceciilia for the parishioners of St. Cecilia and St. Thomas, as well as other visitors. After Mass, Fr. Mukiibi walked to the cemetery to bless the headstones of many Veterans and other loved ones. It was a

Remember When...

from the pages of our past

100 years ago Unterrified Democrat June 5, 1919

A large crowd attended Memorial Day exercises at the fairgrounds in Linn Friday.

The presence of about 100 soldiers and sailors of the war with Germany and a number of veterans of the Civil War added much interest and dignity to the occasion.

Appropriate and well rendered music was provided by the Westphalia brass band, and the addresses were unusually fine.

Hon. John P. Peters, mayor of Linn, delivered the address of welcome and he was followed by an old time heart to heart talk by Prof. R. V. Cramer, now of Lebanon, who is visiting relatives and friends in Linn. Next after Prof. Cramer came Rev. F. X. O'Reilley of St. Louis who delivered a classical address replete with expression of patriotism and sentiments of loyalty to our country and her institutions. Judge Samuel F. O'Fallon of Holt County, speaker of the House of Representatives, delivered the concluding speech of the day.

Charles Richter of Freeburg and Joe Nichols of Chamois, who have been overseas the past year with the 314th Engineers, 89th division were in Linn today enroute to their homes.

75 years ago Unterrified Democrat June 8, 1944

Ferried across the white-capped English Channel by a great armada of 4,000 ships and lighter craft and screened from above by a thundering fleet of 11,000 Allied war planes, American, British and Canadian troops, hit the French beaches early Tuesday morning, June 6, along a front roughly 100 miles between Cherbourg and Le Havre.

An eight-year-old Chow dog, known from one end of town to the other, the U.D. editor's faithful friend and watchful guardian, Ming, died Tuesday night of infirmities.

The Conservation Commission announced Nature Knight awards during May to twelve children of the Argyle School in Osage County. Squire badges went to Martha Brandel, Lavera Groene, Catherine Koerber, Fred Reinkemeyer, Bernita Redel, Patricia Schell, Marie Schulte, Donald Brandel, Albert Groene, Robert Spellerberg, Patricia Wieberg and Francis Wildhaber.

50 years ago Unterrified Democrat June 5, 1969

Sister M. Cupertina (Margaret Dudenhoeffer) Order of St. Francis of Milwaukee, Wis., will celebrate her golden jubilee Sunday, June 8, at Our Lady of Help Church, Frankenstein.

Winner of the single biggest scholarship at the Enid (Okla.) High School was Pat Donehue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Donehue of Enid who received an appointment to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

A reception was held Sunday June 1 at the RLDS Church in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huot's 25th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sebaugh of Linn, announce the arrival of their adopted daughter, Cheryl Thekla, on May 29. Her grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. Paul Ludwig Sr. of Decatur, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Pervis Sebaugh of Daisy.

A visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Rudroff of Linn Route 2 is Mr. George King, Mrs. Rudroff's brother, of London, England. Mr. King is a retired master baker. He is a native of Germany.

25 years ago Unterrified Democrat June 8, 1994

Lois M. Hendrix of rural Linn has been hired as head of children's services for the Missouri River Regional Library.

SMSU study profiles Osage County as overwhelmingly white, rural and married, with a median age of 32.

St. Louis area businessman David H. Brodeur, who last fall expressed an interest in acquiring the former FERCO Fabricators Inc. building at Chamois, has acquired the property from the Resolution Trust Corp.

Ann Welschmeyer, daughter of Richard and Lucille Welschmeyer of Freeburg, has been accepted into the physical-therapy program at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huot of Linn celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday.

Sister Madeleine Sophie Witt, SSND, pastoral minister at St. George Catholic Church in Linn, is celebrating her golden jubilee.

The Osage County Community center will be available for inspection by the citizens of the county on Sunday.

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really nice celebration.



Bernie and Marian Forck went to a barbeque at Cat and Jeff's house in Rich Fountain. Tuesday Bernie and Marian saw an eagle on Highway 100, on their way to Jefferson City for a doctor appointment for Bernie. Afterwards they attended the funeral service for Doug Schulte that was held at Millard Family Chapel. Wednesday Mar-ian worked at summer school. Thursday Marian worked and then came right home to take Bernie to the Cardiologist. Friday Marian took Bernie to a new kidney doctor; then they had lunch at Mc-Donald's and visited with her brother and his wife. Saturday Bernie and Marian took their camper to Sarah's house so she could sell it for them. On their way home they stopped and purchased pork burgers that were being sold beside Thriftway. She reported that 'the pork burgers were really good.' Later, they took the camper title to Sarah's because Marian forgot to bring it the first time. Later Marian attended Mass at St. George Catholic Church, in Linn, because the water was still over highway 100 and they couldn't get through to the church. Sunday Bernie and Marian met their friends, Jerry and Shirley Toebben from Taos, at Most Pure Heart Christian Catholic Church picnic in Frankenstein. Marian saw her sister, Carol and her husband Tom, and their sister, Ginny, at the picnic. In the late afternoon, their daughter Sarah Weeks and granddaughters, Lorelei Angeline and Caroline Devera, came to visit. Sarah cut her parents' grass and also stayed for supper.

Fred and Diane Schollmeyer attended "Art At The Park" Saturday and Sunday. "Art At The Park" was held in Columbia and was sponsored by Columbia Art League. Fred had his artwork on display there.

Digger and Jan Peters celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary at The Red Lobster, in Jefferson City, on Sunday afternoon. Congratulations! Digger and Jan and may you celebrate many more.

Leroy and Marisa Gilbert of Blue Springs visited Leroy's sister and her husband, Jeanne and Bill Best, Memorial Day. Chris Rickey of Sunrise Beach, came Friday morning to visit her parents, Bill and Jeanne Best, and to mow their yards and pasture. She will return home Monday. Jeanne Best attended and played the piano for St. John's United Methodist Church Sunday morning. John and Christy Best of Colorado Springs, Colo. visited John's uncle and aunt, Bill and Jeanne Best, Sunday afternoon.

The weather not only in St. Aubert but also in the surrounding areas means the St. Aubertites cannot get to Chamois. The Missouri River is out of its banks on the north side of the railroad tracks on highway 100. Not knowing that, your reporter was going to go to Chamois MFA to get hen feed Friday and found that out first hand. To get to Chamois from St. Aubert your reporter has to go to Linn, take highway 50 east to highway 89 north and then to Chamois. Your reporter figured that mileage is about 38 miles. Or, as the locals say, 'you can go thru on the road through the hill but that's also a long way around. Gee whiz! Will the water ever get back in its banks any time soon? According to the TV weatherman tonight (Sunday) we are in for more rain this week. Yes, I know there is an MFA in Linn; it's just that Chamois MFA is only about four miles from our house. Oh well, as they say, 'isn't it fun living in the country?' And I say, "Yes, it is even if I do have to travel farther to get hen feed." On a better subject, I love to see my daughter even if she is adamant about getting the yards and the pasture mowed. It's Sunday evening and she has only one pasture left to mow tomorrow before she goes home. Actually, I think the reason she likes to mow the yards is so that she can drive the tractor. She really likes to drive the tractor. She doesn't consider mowing the pastures as work; she thinks it is fun because she gets to use the tractor. That's MY girl!

Please pray for A. W. Gilbert of Tucson, Ariz. (she is your reporter's sister-in-law), Rocky Rickey, Richard Hatfield, Bernie Forck, Wanda Miller in Fla, my grandson Tom and his family, Dakota Sawyer, Dusty Rhodes of Levasy, an infant named Harley, Bill Best, and our country the United States of America as only God is going to be able to get our country past the hate that seems to be seething most everyhere. May God bless our federal, state, county and city governments. May He continue to bless and guide our president and his cabinet, and also pray for all those who have served or are serving in our military.

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Local Teen Elected to Missouri State 4-H Council

Troy Ludwig of Linn recently returned from Columbia where he was elected as a Regional Representative to the Missouri State 4-H Council. The election took place as part of the 74th annual State 4-H Congress, May 29-31, which was attended by teens from across Missouri.

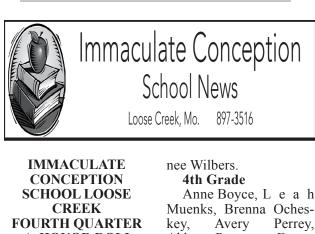
The State 4-H Council is a group of teens who represent the voice of youth for Missouri 4-H, serving as mentors and ambassadors and planning, organizing and implementing major statewide 4-H events. Missouri 4-H has over 192,000 members. Troy Ludwig will be a junior at Helias High School this fall and is a member of the Jefferson City 4-H Club.





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The Linn Lions presented \$1000 scholarships to graduating seniors of Linn High School, Gabe Bacon and Cole Stephens. Cole will attend Missouri State Tech. Gabe is undecided on his college choice at this time. Lions Scholarship Chairman Caroline Koenigsfeld made the presentation.



A HONOR ROLL **3rd Grade** Olivia Bonnot, Jackson Crede, Dylan Crowe, Trevor Crowe, Peyton Roark

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Hayden Backes,

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Abby Rogers, Emma Stuecken, Derek Troesser, Melissa Verslues, Lucy Warren. **5th Grade**

Alayna Backes, Grace Borgmeyer, Amelia Car-





Fourth/fifth grades, Avery Perrey, Immaculate Conception School, Loose Creek

Grand prize Winner, third grade, Toby Libbert, Holy Family School, Freeburg.

The Osage County Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) sponsored "Life in the Soil: Dig Deeper" poster contest

School winners from the third grade and fourth/fifth grade divisions were presented their awards at each school's assembly program. School winners were presented with a commemorative certificate and cash awards donated by Balkenbusch Excavating, Peters Excavating, Legends Bank, Mid America Bank, Bank of St. Elizabeth – Freeburg, Heritage Community Bank and B & H Well Drilling and Pump Service. FCS Financial sponsored the grand prizes for each division and Curt Fischer presented the two county winners with bicycles. Other school winners were:

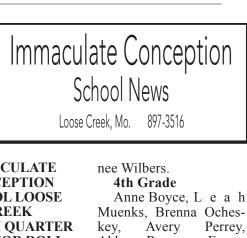
Third grade:

Angel Babor, Chamois R-1; Garrett Royston, Fatima R-3; Mason Smith, Immaculate Conception; April Everett, Linn R-2; Evan Koenigsfeld, Sacred Heart; Colleen Clough, St. George and Norah Libbert, St. Joseph. Fourth & fifth grades:

Aydin Bowman, Chamois R-1; Shawn Reichel, Fatima R-3; Carmen Falter, Holy Family; Anna Plume, Linn R-2; Wyatt Redel, Sacred Heart; Ava Warren, St. George, Dylan Schwartze, St. Joseph and Melanie Troesser, St. Mary's School.

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Westphalia K of C **Blood Drive Donations**

The Westphalia Knights of Columbus hosted a blood drive on May 21, 2019. The following volunteers donated their time and blood. Thank you to:

Valerie Eicholz, Richard Fisher, Ed DeOrnellis, Mary Luecke, Christopher Luebbert, Donald Holterman, Marsha Stegemann, Helen Luebbert, Scott Berhorst, Linda Schmitz

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Lilly Borgmeyer, Jane wile, Cole Jaegers, Nate Boyce, Sophie Hertzing, Jaegers, Ryan Jansen, Margaret Peters, Grant Blake Kliethermes, Natalie Wilbers. Wilbers. 5th Grade

6th Grade

Andrew Muenks, Ad-Elle Boyce, Adeline Muenks, Kristen Robert-Brody Troesser, son, Lilly Warren. 7th Grade Madeline Carwile, Alli

Baumhoer, Taylor Luke Brandt, Nolan Jaegers, Adam Thoenen.

8th Grade

Natalie Boessen, Blake Gentges, Ryan Kesel, Chase Kremer, Eliza Nilges, Addisyn Peters, Alex Reinkemeyer, Jack Robertson.

Scouts BSA Troop 17 and Cub Scout Pack 17 participated in the Linn Memorial Day parade and ceremonies held on Monday. Pictured from left to right, front row, Tyler Wagner, Shane Greer, Elijah Kliethermes, Hannah Roberts, Leo Massman, and Emily Greer. Back row, Joe Massman, Boone Roberts, Peter Brandt, Carson Kliethermes, Jason Greer, Stuart Massman, Grace Roberts, Lori Greer, Travis Greer, Debbie Backes

TRUMAN STATE UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCES **LIST OF** SPRING GRADUATES

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Senior Recognition and Future Plans 2018 - 2019

GABRIEL P. BACON: College Prep Certificate; Graduating Cum Laude; A+ Scholarship; Osage Livestock Producers Scholarship \$1000; Linn Lions Club Scholarship \$1000; Rick Stumpe Memorial Scholarship \$500; Vo-Ag Memorial Scholarship \$1000; University of MO Margaret V. McCarty Scholarship \$1500 (renewable 4 years), MU Grant \$1270; FFA 4-Year Member; Gabriel plans to attend University of MO-Columbia and major in Wildlife Biology.

GRACE ELIZABETH BAKER: A+ Scholarship; Volleyball 4 Years; 4-Year Athlete with a GPA of 3.0 or Higher; Homecoming Queen; Family, Career and Community Leaders of America 4-Year Member, #1 Sewer in Apparel; Class of 2019 Vice President; Member of the Linn Chapter of the National Honor Society; Grace plans to attend State Technical College of MO and major in Nursing.

AUSTIN C. BRESEMAN: University of Central MO Alumni Legacy Scholarship \$250; Future Business Leaders of America Member, Advanced to State in Business Law; Band 4 Years; Track 3 Years; Cross Country 1 Year; Austin plans to attend University of Central MO and major in Criminal Justice.

ASPEN B. BRUNE: Graduating Cum Laude; A+ Scholarship; Future Business Leaders of America Member; #1 Sewer in Apparel; Softball 4 Year Letterman, Academic All-State; 4-Year Athlete with a GPA of 3.0 or Higher; Basketball 3 Years; Historian of the National Honor Society; Aspen plans to attend State Fair Community College and major in Radiology and also earn a CT/ MRI certificate.

JOANNA L. CARINDER: A+ Scholarship; Joanna plans to attend Merrell University of Beauty, Arts, & Science and major in cosmetology.

AUTUMN R. CUNO: Autumn plans to join the workforce.

KYLIE LYNN DANIELS: A+ Scholarship; 2019 Yearbook Staff Member; Member of the Linn Chapter of the National Honor Society; Kylie plans to attend Rolla Technical Institute and East Central College and major in Radiology.

HAILEY RAE DUDENHOEFFER: A+ Scholarship; Family, Career and Community Leaders of America Member; Teaching Pathways Top Student; Art Club Member; Random Acts of Kindness Member; Softball 4 Year Letterman, All-District Honorable Mention; Basketball 2 Years; Hailey plans to attend Lincoln University and major in Physical Education.

DEVIN M. ELY: College Prep Certificate; Graduating Cum Laude; A+ Scholarship; Bright Flight Scholarship \$3000 (renewable 5 years); Dungeons and Dragons Club Member; Life Smarts State Team Qualifier 2017, 2019; 2 Year State FFA Chorus Member; Track 4 Years, All Conference, All District; Cross Country 4 Years; 4-Year Athlete with a GPA of 3.0 or Higher; STEM Academic Team and Medalist 2019; Drama Club 4-Year Member; Tri-M Music Honor Society, Tri-M Secretary, Conference Choir, District and State Music Contest, DisChoir Gold Bar, Chamber Choir; Devin plans to attend State Technical College of MO and major in Electronics Engineering Technology and Business Administration.

DANIEL COLE ETHRIDGE: US Marine Corps GI Bill \$196,000; Daniel plans to enlist in the United States Marine Corps.

AUSTIN JAMES EVERETT: A+ Scholarship; Linn FFA Booster Club Scholarship \$500; 2018-19 Student FFA Advisor, 1st Place 2019 Area 14 Completed FFA Recordbook, 2017-18 FFA Reporter, 2017-18 Ag Communications Proficiency Award, FFA 4-Year Member; Father of the Year Award; State Music Contest, Chamber Choir; Austin plans to attend State Technical College of MO and major in Business Administration then later attend University of Central MO and major in Construction Management and Interior Design.

AUDREY LEE FRONING: A+ Scholarship; Linn Band Boosters Scholarship \$500; Central Methodist Centrals Got Talent Scholarship \$17,010 (renewable 4 years); Band 4 Years, Band Section Leader, All District Band, Tri-M Vice President, Band Letter Recipient; Track 4 Years, All Conference, All District, All State; Cross Country 4 Years, All Conference, All District; 4-Year Athlete with a GPA of 3.0 or Higher; Silver Medal at State Solo/Ensemble Festival; Drama Club 4-Year Member; November Wildcat of the Month; Audrey plans to attend Central Methodist University and major in Instrumental Music Education and play collegiate band.

HAILEY NICOLE GEISSLER: A+ Scholarship; Book Club Live to Read Award; Mother of the Year Award; Color Guard Member; Drama Club Member 2 Years; Hailey plans to attend State Fair Community College in an undecided major.

SYLVIA NICOLE GRELLNER: College Prep Certificate; Graduating Magna Cum Laude; A+ Scholarship; Craig Starnes Memorial Scholarship \$2000; American Brush Manufacturers Association Scholarship-Kathy K. Parr Award \$2500; Haviland Corporation Scholarship \$550; University of Central MO Red & Black Scholarship \$1500 (renewable 4 years); Linn High School Good Citizen Award; Perfect Attendance Award (grade 12); Academic Bowl; Random Acts of Kindness Member; Student Body Vice President; Student Council Member 4 Years; Book Club President, Book Club Member 4 Years, Book Club Live to Read Award; Band 4 Years, District Honor Band, Tri-M President, Band Letter Recipient, CMU Music Scholarship; STEM Academic Team Member 2018, 2019; Drama Club Member 4 Years; Member of the Linn Chapter of the National Honor Society; March Wildcat of the Month; Sylvia plans to attend University of Central MO and major in Nursing.

GRACE KATHERINE HEGERFELD: George Washington Carver; Graduating Magna Cum Laude; A+ Scholarship; OC-ADCAT Drug and Alcohol Free Scholarship \$500; Kansas City Art Institute 2019 Scholastic Art Award Silver Key Winner; Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society; Alpha Epsilon Psi Sorority Scholarship \$500; Mid-America Bank Scholarship \$500; Student Council Representative; Book Club Secretary, Book Club Member 4 Years; Random Acts of Kindness Member; December Wildcat of the Month; OC-ADCAT Student of the Top Student; STEM Academic Team 2017, 2018, 2019; Class of 2019 Treasurer; Prom Queen; Member of the Linn Chapter of the National Honor Society; Grace plans to attend St. Louis Community College and major in Web Development.

ERIC M. HENNEKE: FFA 4-Year Member, 2016-17 Nursery Operations Proficiency Winner, 2017-18 FFA Sentinel, 2015-16 Asst. Treasurer; October Wildcat of the Month; Eric plans to attend State Technical College of MO and major in Welding Technology.

WILLIAM J. HILL: A+ Scholarship; American Red Cross Scholarship \$250; Family, Career and Community Leaders of America Member; FFA 4-Year Member; Baseball 4 Years; William plans to attend MO State University and major in Construction Management.

DAVID JOSEPH HORVATH: George Washington Carver; College Prep Certificate; Graduating Magna Cum Laude; A+ Scholarship; A.J. Schwartze Community Foundation Scholarship \$7000 (renewable 4 years); Lindenwood University Academic Scholarship \$9000 (renewable 4 years); December OC-ADCAT Student of the Month; Guitar Club; Track 1 Year, All Conference, All District; STEM Academic Team and Medalist 2017, 2018, 2019; Member of the Linn Chapter of the National Honor Society; David plans to attend Lindenwood University and major in Exercise Science.

DALTON R. JAEGERS: Graduating Cum Laude; Higgins' Quarry Scholarship \$500; Osage Livestock Producers Scholarship \$1000; National Wild Turkey Federation Scholarship \$300; Homecoming King; Child Development Top Student; Tri-M Music Honor Society, Conference Choir, District Choir, District and State Music Contest, District Music Exemplary Award, Choir Gold Bar, Chamber Choir; Member of the Linn Chapter of the National Honor Society; Golf 4 Years, All Conference 2019; 4-Year Athlete with a GPA of 3.0 or Higher; Dalton plans to attend State Technical College of MO and major in Business Administration.

DEVON T. JOHNSON: Dungeons and Dragons Club Member; Book Club Live to Read Award; FFA 4-Year Member; Track 2 Years; Color Guard Member; Devon plans to enter the workforce.

DALLAS L. JUMP: George Washington Carver; College Prep Certificate; Graduating Magna Cum Laude; A+ Scholarship; U.S. Air Force Post 911 GI Bill \$81,300; FFA 4-Year Member, Greenhand FFA Officer; Track 4 Years, All Conference, All District, Leading Field Event Award; 4-Year Athlete with a GPA of 3.0 or Higher; Member of the Linn Chapter of the National Honor Society; Dallas has enlisted in the United States Air Force.

LOGAN E. KLOUZEK: A+ Scholarship; Prom King; FFA 4-Year Member; Track 3 Years, All Conference, All District; Cross Country 4 Years, All Conference, All District; Logan plans to enter the workforce.

CALEB L. KREMER: Caleb plans to enter the workforce.

JORDAN J. KRUEGER: College Prep Certificate; Graduating Magna Cum Laude; A+ Scholarship; FFA 4-Year Member, 2019 State FFA Degree Recipient; Tri-M Music Honor Society, Tri-M Treasurer, Conference Choir, District Choir, District and State Music Contest, District Music Exemplary Award, State Music Silver Medal, State Music Bronze Medal, Choir Gold Bar, Chamber Choir; Jordan plans to attend State Technical College of MO and major in Electronics Engineering Technology.

LINDSEY R. LEBEL: A+ Scholarship; Hannibal-LaGrange University Achievement Residential Scholarship \$3000 (renewable 4 years); Rick Stumpe leyball All-District First Team and All-Conference First Team, Volleyball Wildcat Award; Family, Career and Community Leaders of America Member; Random Acts of Kindness Member; Track 4 Years, All Conference, All District, All State, Leading Runner Award; Cross Country 4 Years, All Conference, Leading Runner Award; Basketball 3 Years; Lindsey plans to attend Hannibal-La-Grange University and major in Exercise Science and run collegiate Track and Cross Country.

EMMA J. LEE: A+ Scholarship; MU Grant \$5000; Barnwarming Queen; 2019 State FFA Degree Recipient, HYMAX Participant, FFA Greenland Officer; Track 1 Year; Cross Country 2 Years; Vice-President of the Linn Chapter of the National Honor Society; Emma plans to attend University of MO-Columbia and major in Chemistry and minor in Criminal Justice.

JAYCIE N. LUCERO: A+ Scholarship; Family, Career and Community Leaders of America 4-Year Member; Future Business Leaders of America Member; Cross Country 4 Years; 4-Year Athlete with a GPA of 3.0 or Higher; Jaycie plans to attend State Technical College of MO and major in Dental Assisting Technology then later attend University of MO-Kansas City and major in Dental Hygiene.

ADAM MICHAEL MAASSEN: Graduating Cum Laude; A+ Scholarship; JoEllen Hicks Memorial Scholarship \$750; A.J. Schwartze Community Foundation Scholarship \$3000 (renewable 4 years); Lincoln University Heart of Missouri Scholarship \$2000 (renewable 4 years); Linn High School Good Citizen Award; Volleyball Manager; Student Body President; Student Council Member 4 Years; Greenhand FFA Officer; Varsity Boys Basketball Manager; September OC-ADCAT Student of the Month; September Wildcat of the Month; Tri-M Music Honor Society, Conference Choir, District Choir, District and State Music Contest, District Music Exemplary Award, State Music Bronze Medal, Choir Gold Bar, Chamber Choir; Class of 2019 President; Member of the Linn Chapter of the National Honor Society; Adam plans to attend Lincoln University and major in History Education

KYLE JOSEPH MAY: A+ Scholarship; Barnwarming King; FFA 4-Year Member; Track 1 Year, All Conference; Cross Country 1 Year; Kyle plans to attend State Technical College of MO and major in Welding Technology.

GAIGE LOUISE MCCULLOUGH-CROOKS: A+ Scholarship; American Business Women's Association Scholarship \$800; FFA 4-Year Member; Chamber Choir, Choir Gold Bar; Gaige plans to attend State Fair Community College then later attend Kansas State University and major in Veterinary Medicine with an emphasis in Equine Physical Therapy.

JAMES JOSEPH MCCUSKEY: A+ Scholarship; Family, Career and Community Leaders of America Member; FFA 4-Year Member; Teaching Pathways Top Student; Golf 4 Years, All Conference 2018, 2019, All District 2018, 2019; 4-Year Athlete with a GPA of 3.0 or Higher; James plans to attend State Technical College of MO and major in Heavy Equipment Operations.

MADISON JO MEBRUER: George Washington Carver; Class Salutatorian; Graduating Magna Cum Laude; A+ Scholarship; Megan Boehm Scholarship \$200; MFA Co-Op #280 Scholarship \$2000; A.J. Schwartze Community Foundation Scholarship \$3000 (renewable 4 years); Family, Career and Community Leaders of America/Leadership Top Student, Foods and Nutrition Top Student, Housing Top Student, #1 Sewer in Apparel; Madison plans to

COLLEGE CLIPS STATE TECH ANNOUNCES SPRING HONOR ROLL

State Technical College

LINN -- State Technical College of Missouri would like to congratulate the following students who achieved the Honor Roll during the 2019 Spring semester:

Belle:

Dominic Buschjost, Alex Hinson.

Bonnots Mill:

Nicholas Kucsik, Shelby Verslues.

Freeburg:

Noah Boehm, MaShayla Crider, Madison Day, Hannah Eisterhold, Brandon Iven, Jacob Klebba, Ty Maasen, Cody Meyer, Samuel Williams.

Koeltztown:

Alison Wieberg.

Linn:

Destiny Bax, Richard Beatty, Cameron Camden, William Clelland, Christian Crumpecker, Chase Dudenhoeffer, Ethan Ellis, Gregory Headrick, Braden Helmig, Shane Jamsa, Chase Laughlin, Cole Melton, Cade Pinkerton, Alex Romero, April Steele, William Strope, Amadika Tolbert. **Meta:**

Olivia Buechter, Jeremy Falter, Ashley Schwartze.

Westphalia:

Lucas Rehagen

STATE TECH ANNOUNCES SPRING DEAN'S LIST

State Technical College

LINN -- State Technical College of Missouri would like to congratulate the following students who are eligible for the Dean's List for the 2019 Spring semester:

Belle:

Nicholas Crutsinger, Collin Miller, Lane Sanders. Bonnots Mill: Makayla Grothoff, Landon Troesser. Chamois: Autumn Baker, Jacob Zimmer. Freeburg: Macy Buscher, Makayla Buscher, Isaac Deeken, Stephanie Falter, Erica Fick, Keaton Otto, Hannah Plassmeyer. Linn:

Dason Boyer, Luke Buhr, Erick Bulla, Jacob Calahan, Jason Calahan, Angela Cole, Joshua Gibson, Ryan Gibson, Joshua Holtschneider, Nicholas Jurd, Taylor Knepp, Lucas Mebruer, Jesse Meisel, Clayton Niekamp, Caleb Peters, Jesse Peters, Nathan Peters, Hadleigh Peterson, Nicholas Ray, Cassandra Rice, Abigail Scheulen, Elizabeth Smith, Nathan Stearns, Megan Thoenen, Desmond Williams.

Loose Creek:

Clayton Haslag, Madison Pfahl, Brooke Scheulen. **Meta:**

Michelle Barnhart, Ryleigh James, Austin Loethen, Tyler Roberds, Courtney Scheulen, Darryl Schwartze.

Westphalia:

Gavin Ownbey, Ryan Schwartz, Bradley Wansing.

ROCKHURST ANNOUNCES SPRING 2019 DEAN'S LIST

Rockhurst University

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Rockhurst University has announced the dean's list for the spring 2019 semester. The following students earned a place on the list:

Bonnots Mill: Blake Berhorst Freeburg: Kendra Winkelman

SFCC ANNOUNCES SPRING 2019 PRESIDENT'S LIST

State Fair Community College

Sedalia -- State Fair Community College has named the following students to the president's list for the spring 2019 semester:

Linn: Audrey C. Williams Meta: Amber L. Schulte



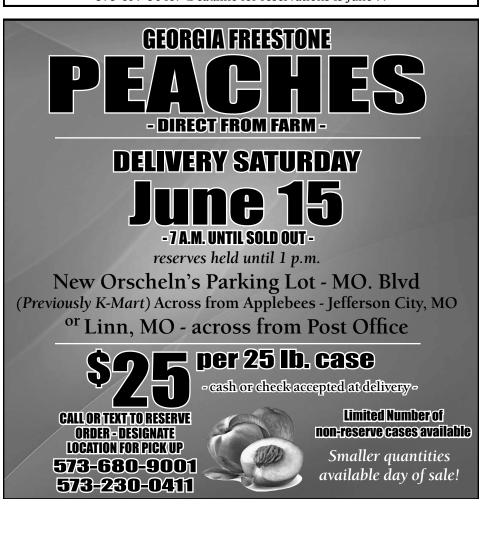
OSAGE COUNTY AGRITOURISM COUNCIL invite you to join us for a fun-filled and informative day as a "TOURIST IN YOUR OWN COUNTY".

Make your plans now to spend the day in the Linn area of Osage County.

The itinerary will include the following:

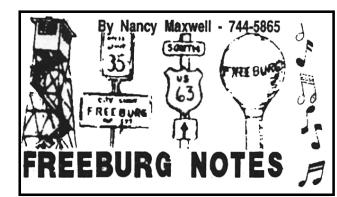
- Tour of the farming operation of David Troesser and his son, Carl
- Visit with Joe and Alice Dudenhoeffeer on their picturesque farmstead
- Lunch will be provided by Mid-America Bank at the Community Christian Church in Linn
- Tour and presentation at the Community Christian Church
- Dairy Farm tour at the Brandt Dairy Farm
- Visit Dudenhoefferr Countryside Garden and Nursery
- Overview of the Old School Antique Mall and Flea Market Open until 6 p.m.

Cost for the entire day is \$35.00 per person which includes motorcoach, guides and lunch. Meet the coach at the Old School Antique Mall. We leave promptly at 8:30 a.m. Reservations can be made by calling the Osage County Extension Center at 573-897-3648. Deadline for reservations is June 7.



birthday

Unterrified Democrat OSAGE COUNTY **SINCE 1866**



Good morning. We were blessed with a beautiful weekend - hope you were able to get outside and enjoy it. Last week I mentioned that I wished we would have some sunshine for a few days so I could pick our strawberries – guess I'd better be careful what I wish for - we have strawberries coming out our ears !! Not complaining - they taste great and I've been busy making strawberry jelly and pies! So far we've picked almost nine gallons in the last ten days and it looks like more to come.

Some folks asked about the pretty flowers I used in church this weekend. The beautiful burnt orange

flowers are called Asiatic Lily, and Mary B. was kind enough to let me pick them from her garden, and the white flowers are Japanese Iris from my mom's garden. They really look good together! Speaking of flowers – I'm so excited my yellow Calia Lily finally bloomed last week. I received the plant about three years ago and it was blooming then but then it went dormant and every year it would grow pretty leaves but no flowers and this year finally a pretty flower! I'm hoping that it will bloom even more next year!

George and Dorothy Robertson enjoyed a few days in Farmington visiting with their son, Mark and Pati Robertson and helping Mark celebrate his birthday.

Gina Music and friend, Steven Arth of Columbia visited last Saturday with Roger and Lorraine Stuecken and Ryan and Lisa Stuecken and children, Jacob and Lauren.

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

Kenny and Laura Falter and daughters, Lily and Elsie recently enjoyed a Caribbean cruise traveling from Galveston, Texas to Roatorn, Honduras, Costa Maya, Mexico, Cozumel, Mexico and back to Texas. They had a great time.

Visiting last Saturday with Ken and Betty Kating

were Katie Soffler and children, Reese, Morgan Bailey and Avery Grace, of Jefferson City.

Bridget and David Rehagen recently hosted a birthday party in honor of Nate and Nora's 6th birthdays. Enjoying the evening with Nate and Nora were Ben Rehagen, Mark and Kay Stuecken, Grant Stuecken, Clayton and Ashley Stuecken and children, Owen, Kamryn and Evie, Noland and Jody Stuecken and daughters, Ava and Isabella, Victoria Stuecken and son, Jaxtyn and friend, Matt Jansen, Fred and Margaret Rehagen of Westphalia, Jerry and Marcie Struemph and children, Sam and Anna, Jim and Trisha Rehagen and sons, Connor and Chase of Westphalia.

Happy birthday also to Joe Siegler who celebrated his 31st birthday on May 30, to Emily Bauer who celebrated her 27th birthday on May 30; to Erica Branson who celebrated her birthday on May 30; to Jessica Luebbert who celebrated her birthday on June 1; to George Robertson who celebrated his 73rd birthday on June 1; to Erica Libbert who celebrated her 38th birthday on June 3; to Quin Winkelman who celebrated her 9th birthday on June 4; to Linda Buscher who celebrated her 52nd birthday on June 4; to Brandon Brandel who celebrated his 20th birthday on June 4; to Logan Siegler who celebrated his 28th birthday on June 5; to Vanessa Fank with a party

who celebrated her 22nd birthday on June 5; to Richard Weider who celebrated the big 5-0 on June 5; to Keith Herzing who celebrated his 52nd birthday on June 5; to Bernie Wegman who celebrated his 66th birthday on June 5; to Andrew Mengwasser who celebrated his 18th birthday on June 5th; to Scott Struemph who celebrated the big 5-0 on June 5th.

Roger and Lorraine Stuecken last Sunday helped their grandson, Hayden Glass celebrate his high school graduation from Blue Valley Northwest High School in Overland Park, Kan. with a party hosted by his parents, Stacia and Joe Miller at the Woodland Country Club in Overland Park, Kan.

The Rich Fountain Knights of Columbus will hold their monthly meeting on Monday, June 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the ball park.

Family and friends helped Shawn Reichel celebrate his 12th birthday last Sunday with a party hosted by his parents, Brian and Edie at their cabin along the Gasconade River.

Paul and Anita Backues and children, Thomas and Elizabeth, helped their grandson, Landon Gamblin celebrate his

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TMK SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED BY QUAKER

Freeburg -- Quaker Window Products in Freeburg is proud to announce this year's recipients of Thomas M. Knoll Memorial Scholarships. To be eligible, scholarship applicants must have a parent or legal guardian working at Quaker or they must be an employee themselves. This year, 14 TMK scholarships were awarded to the following area graduates:

Anna Bruno, Home schooled. A resident of the Rolla area, Anna is the daughter of Charlie Bruno, a business analyst for Quaker. This fall, she will be going to Missouri S & T University in Rolla to study Biological Sciences.

Kylie Daniels, Linn High School. Kylie is the daughter of Bethany Daniels, a member of Quaker's Aluminum Production Team. She will be attending Rolla Technical Institute in Rolla, this fall with plans of becoming a Radiology Technician.

Noah Dickneite, Fatima High School. Noah is the son of Andre Dickneite, Hotel Sales Manager at Quaker. Since 2017, Noah has also spent some time working at Quaker. He will be going to State Technical College of Missouri in Linn this fall and studying Business.

Makayla Honse, Vienna High School. Makayla is the daughter of Sherri Honse, line lead in Quaker Vinyl Paint Department. She is also working for Quaker this summer. Makayla is enrolled at Lincoln University and will study Nursing.

Kendra Iven, Fatima High School. Kendra is the daughter of Randy Iven, a line lead in Quaker's Paint Building. Kendra is also working at Quaker for her 3rd straight summer. Later this year, she will be attending Southeast Missouri State in Cape Girardeau, to study Early Childhood Education.

Anna Jung, Eldon High School. Anna is enrolled this fall at Missouri S & T University in Rolla. She will be majoring in Aerospace Engineering.

Madison Kliethermes, Fatima High School. Madison has worked for Quaker the past two summers. She will be Biology Pre-Med student this fall at Duke University in Durham, N.C. Amber Quick, Fatima High School. Amber is the daughter of Patty Ouick, a member of Ouaker's Wood Production Team. She will also be working at Ouaker for her 3rd summer. Amber has enrolled at Merrell University in Jefferson City to become an Esthetician.

Madalyn Robison, Eldon High School. This fall, Madalyn will be attending State Technical College of Missouri in Linn, where she plans to major in Drafting/ Engineering.

Cassidy Schenewerk, Fatima High School. Cassidy worked for Quaker last summer and will return this summer. She will be studying Elementary Education at either Truman State University in Kirksville or Lincoln University in Jefferson City.

Jonathan Schwartz, Fatima High School. Jonathan has been employed at Quaker the past two summers. He will be studying Engineering this fall at Missouri S & T University in Rolla.

Evelyn Struemph, St. Elizabeth High School. Evelyn is the daughter of Traci Struemph, who work in Quaker's purchasing division. She will be spending her second summer working at Quaker, and then will attend Missouri State University in Springfield to study Engineering.

Olivia Swarthout, Fatima High School. Olivia's father is Jeff Swarthout, a purchasing manager at Quaker. She had also worked at Quaker the previous two summers. Olivia will be attending State Technical College of Missouri in Linn, where she will study Physical Therapy and Business.

Alex Verslues, Fatima High School. Alex has worked part-time at Quaker in various capacities since 2017. This fall, he will study Graphic Design at Missouri State University-West Plains.

About the Scholarship: The TMK Memorial Scholarship Fund was created in 2004. To date, more than \$100,000 in scholarship money has been awarded to local high school seniors in their pursuit of higher education.

Quaker Window Products is a leading national manufacturer of residential and commercial windows and doors. Quaker's main manufacturing campuses and company headquarters are located in Freeburg. A third campus is currently under construction in Eldon. Approximately 2,000 vinyl, aluminum and wood windows and doors are made daily at Quaker, which employs more than

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Fatima Elementary	Mitchel Winkelman	Carter Freese	Peighton Kremer			
2nd Semester	Mrs. Rehagen's 5th	Dylan Huhn	Nolan Laux			
	Grade	Mason Huhn	Jesse Schroeder			
A Honor Roll	Couper Bryant	Logan Laux	Tucker Tune			
Mrs. Davis's 3rd Grade	Alex Gier	Jaidyn McCann	Mrs. Daugherty's 6th			
McKenna Kliethermes	Prosper LePage	Ben Oliver	Grade			
Eli Libbert	Dalton Rademan	Tucker Schroeder	Claire Baumhoer			
Journey Markway	Kaedyn Rehagen	Hailey Titus	Reagan Bock			
Amelia Rasmussen	Isabella Smith	Mrs. Lehmen's 4th	Connor Buhr			
Henry Storm	Mrs. Daugherty's 6th	Grade	Lilly Cunningham			
Gabe Troesser	Grade	Tristen Cremer	Jace Eisterhold			
Paul Welschmeyer	Kila Kremer	Ryder Herzing	Brady Hager			
Mrs. Kemna's 3rd Grade	Carissa Mushi	Thomas Kremer	Leni Hemmel			
Lyssa Bax	Mya Sanakey	Caroline Neubert	Zachary Hoffman			
Tucker Gregory	Bella Stockdale	Carly Nilges	Mathew Kliethermes			
Issabella Hoffman	Mrs. Paschal's 6th	Roland Nivens	Richard Luebbert			
Sadi Lehmen	Grade	Peyton Roberson	Trey Luebbert			
Alexis Powell	Taylor Bax	Malcolm Rowden	Eustis Redel-Sharisin			
Etta Redel-Sharisin	Jonathan Block	Savannah Verslues	Lillian Troesser			
Eli Reinkemeyer	Megan Gabelsberger	Mrs. Murphy's 4th	Kevin Weider			
Mrs. Lehmen's 4th	Brody Kleffner	Grade	Mrs. Paschal's 6th			
Grade	Gavin Poston	Cassidy Epps	Grade			
Michael Gabelsberger	Mrs. Ryan's 6th Grade	Brody Hoelscher	Randi Bax			
Jacoby Johnson	Lily Gregory	Tyson Holsman	Jamie Dilbeck			
Paden Luebbert	Kyla Saunders	Colby Kliethermes	Wyatt Gabelsberger			
Makenzie Riggs	Madison Wankum	Allison Reichel	Shane Graham			
Mrs. Murphy's 4th	Anabel Weber	Mathew Streng	Hayden Hoffman			
Grade	Kinzey Woody	Trace Walters	Gabriel Nilges			
Audrey Bexten		Layne Wild	Mikey Oliver			
Zack Eisterhold	B Honor Roll	Chris Wilde	Layne Samson			
Adalynn Ellingsworth	Mrs. Davis's 3rd Grade	Mrs. Rademan's 5th	Alek Tune			
Dakota Farnsworth	Bailey Buschjost	Grade	Alexis Wieberg			
Troy Neuner	Coleman Dilbeck	Mason Bax	Ava Wingate			
Trent Smith	Bria Eckler	Dustin Strange	Mrs. Ryan's 6th Grade			

1,000 people.

For more information about Quaker please visit www. QuakerWindows.com, or www.QuakerCommercialWindows.com. You can also contact Quaker at (800) 347-0438.

Grade

Eden LePage Azlyn Luebbert Adelvn Post Spencer Rasmussen Sydney Scheppers Dalton Scott Heidi Struemph

Come join

for K-5th Grade from

6 to 8 p.m. the

We will be learning

about Moses and the

10 commandments

Hawaiian Style.

You don't want to

miss this Luau!

Mrs. Rademann's 5th

Kale Morgan Mallory Neuner Drake Rodgers Garrett Royston Brian Wieberg Quin WInkelman Mrs. Kemna's 3rd Grade Romy Deardeuff

Grant Kliethermes

Conner Willis Mrs. Rehagen's 5th Grade Kieren Bexten Ava Buhr Reese Dawson Michale Hawkes Taylor Hoerschgen

Henry Wilde

Nick Eynard Peyton Helton Trevor Herzing Ashton Kremer Isabelle Starke Eva WIldhaber

Logan Bax

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Fair Community College and major in Diagnostic Medical Sonography.

ISSAC G. MOLINA: A+ Scholarship; Track 3 Years; Issac plans to join the workforce and later attend State Technical College of MO. TAYLOR RENEE MURRAY: Graduating Cum Laude; A+ Scholarship; Volleyball 4 Years; 4-Year Athlete with a GPA of 3.0 or Higher; Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) Member, FCCLA Officer, 2018-2019 Regional STAR Event Gold Medalist, 2018-2019 State STAR Event Silver Medalist, 2017-2018 Regional STAR Event Gold Medalist, 2017-2018 State STAR Event Silver Medalist, Most Likely to Pack Like You are Moving Out FCCLA Award; Future Business Leaders of America Member; Taylor plans to attend State Technical College of MO and major in Physical Therapy Assisting Technology.

KAYLYN LEE NAPPIER-HOWELL: College Prep Certificate; Graduating Magna Cum Laude; A+ Scholarship; Book Club Member 4 Years, Book Club Live to Read Award 4 Years; Future Business Leaders of America Member, Placed 8th in Accounting at Districts; Glory of Missouri Award for Equality; #1 Sewer in Apparel; Member of the Linn Chapter of the National Honor Society; Kaylyn plans to attend State Technical College of MO and major in Business Administration with Accounting.

KELLI LYNN NAPPIER-HOWELL: College Prep Certificate; Graduating Cum Laude; A+ Scholarship; Book Club Vice President, Book Club Member 4 Years, Book Club Live to Read Award 4 years; Future Business Leaders of America Member, Placed 9th in Accounting at Districts; Conference Choir, District Music Contest, Concert Choir, Choir Gold Bar; Member of the Linn Chapter of the National Honor Society; Kelli plans to attend State Technical College of MO and major in Business Administration with Accounting.

MICHAEL L. PAGE: Westminster College Leadership Award \$8000 (renewable 4 years), FAFSA Priority Award \$1000 (renewable 4 years), Westminster Grant \$4000 (renewable 4 years); Michael plans to attend Westminster College and major in Psychology

KOLE DOUGLAS PETERS: Basketball 4 Years, Varsity Basketball- 2018-2019 2nd Team All Show-Me Conference; Teaching Pathways Top Student; Golf 4 Years, 4 Time All Conference 2016-2019, Conference Champion 2018-2019, 3 Time All District 2017-2019; Kole plans to enter the workforce and later attend Ozark Technical Community College.

LOGAN MICHAEL PETERS: Graduating Magna Cum Laude; A+ Scholarship; Construction Specifications Institute Scholarship \$500; FFA 4-Year Member, 2019 State FFA Degree Recipient; Baseball 4 Years, Varsity Baseball-2017 1st Team All District and 2nd Team All-Show-Me Conference, 2019 Academic All-State; Basketball 4 Years, Varsity Basketball- 2017-2018 2nd Team All Show-Me Conference; 4-Year Athlete with a GPA of 3.0 or Higher; Member of the Linn Chapter of the National Honor Society; Logan plans to attend State Technical College of MO and major in Drafting and Design Engineering Technology.

SETH DANIEL PETERS: Graduating Cum Laude; A+ Scholarship; Herbert Weeks Scholarship \$300; Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) Member 4-Years, FCCLA President, 2018-2019, Regional STAR Event Gold Medalist, 2018-2019 State STAR Event Silver Medalist, Krispy Kreme Fundraiser Award, Little Caesars Fundraiser Award, 2018-2019 FCCLA Power of One, FCCLA Most Dependable Member Award, 2017-2018 Regional STAR Event Gold Medalist, 2017-2018 State STAR Event Silver Medalist; Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) Member, FBLA President, Placed 5th in Job Interview at Districts; Glory of Missouri Award for Temperance; Teaching Pathways Top Student; President of the Linn Chapter of the National Honor Society; Seth plans to attend State Technical College of MO and major in Business Administration with Accounting.

HADLEIGH MAE PETERSON: Graduating Cum Laude; A+ Scholarship; Hadleigh plans to continue attending State Technical College of MO and major in Business Administration with Accounting.

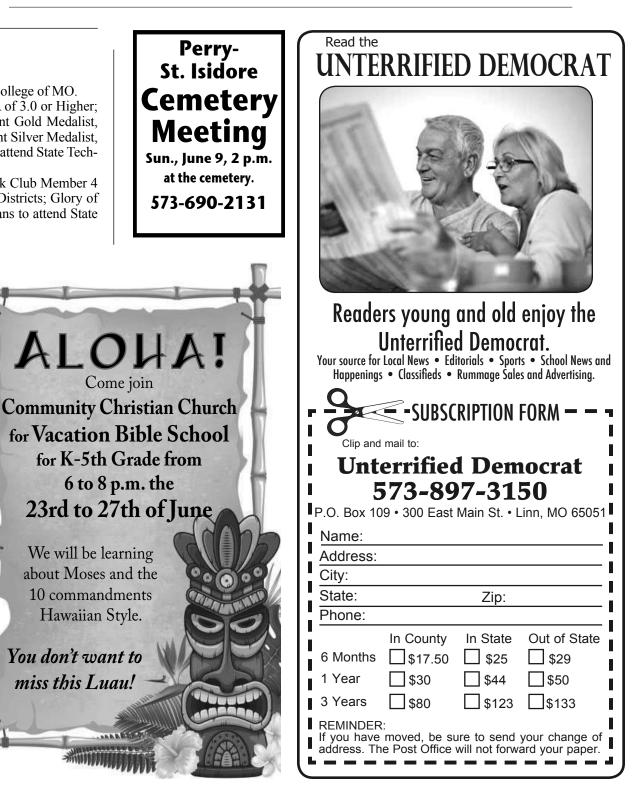
MORGAN T. RAY: Morgan plans to attend Columbia College and major in Psychology.

AUDREY L. RAYNO: A+ Scholarship; Family, Career and Community Leaders of America Member, Child Development Top Student, Mother of the Year Award; January Wildcat of the Month; Audrey plans to attend State Technical College of MO and major in Business-Technical Specialty in Healthcare.

SERENITY MARIE RECTOR: Serenity plans to attend State Technical College of MO and major in Dental Assisting Technology.

LOGAN MATTHEW ROBERTS: Logan plans to attend Tulsa Welding School and major in welding.

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at the Memorial Park Family Aquatic Center in Jefferson City on Friday.

There are several part time jobs opportunities at Holy Family School and Sacred Heart School for the 2019-20 school year. If interested contact the school office at 744-5200 or email Mrs. Debbie Reinkemeyer at hfsdreinkemeyer@gmail.com for the jobs at Holy Family or the school office at 744-5898 or email dreinkemeyer@sacredheartrf.com for the Sacred Heart School jobs

Patrick and Kathy Bliss hosted a graduation party Saturday at the Freeburg City Park in honor of Tiffany's high school graduation. Enjoying the day with Tiffany were Pam and Emil Forck of Columbia, Rita Lynch and Delores Hoffman both of Jefferson City, Barb and Veronica Toebben of Loose Creek, Noah and Diane Muenks of Loose Creek, Michelle Kliethermes of Westphalia, KayLynn Squires, Rick and Joy Learned and daughter, Brittany, of Westphalia, Andy and Prisella Mengwasser of Koeltztown, Sue Bliss and Kim Bliss both of Westphalia, Alex and Norma Jean Hoffman, Rose and Matty Hoffman of Vienna, Geraldine Wieberg, Sister Linda Maune, Lane and Patty Boeckman of Vienna, Jay Locker, Gunner Locker of Westphalia, Kaleb and Kaden Holterman, Brenda Wieberg and son, Chase, Tucker Wieberg, John Wieberg, Donna Baysinger, Aron, Jamie and Matt Wieberg, Bernard Wieberg, Jr. and daughter, Riley, Monica Dickneite and grandchildren, Donna Holterman, Casey Haller.

Richard "Doc" Becker remains a patient at Capital Region Medical Center in Jefferson City. Our prayers are with him for a speedy recovery.

The 10U boys baseball team will play at Linn on Tuesday, June 11 at 8:00 p.m. Good luck.

Our sincere sympathy to Mike and Carleen Dickneite and family on the death of his cousin, James Dickneite, age 68, of Holts Summit who died on Tuesday at his home.

James was the son of the late Frank and Lillian Dickneite.

He is survived by his wife, Janice of the home; two sons and one daughter and nine grandchildren; two sisters and one brother.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, June 8 at Concord Baptist Church in Jefferson City with burial at Callaway Memorial Gardens in Fulton.

Saturday afternoon Ron and Paralee Kloeppel, Mike and Laure Mc-Curdy, Aaron Haller, Steven and I, Eric, Molly, Cody and Maci Kloeppel were among the more than 30 family and friends who gathered at the home of Kirk and Sheila Bailey in Jefferson City for a graduation party in honor of Trevor Bailey's graduation from Helias High School and Cody Kloeppel's graduation from Fatima High School.

If you are interested in scrip cards throughout the summer months you can contact Cara Falter at 573-301-1695 and she will be happy to fill your scrip orders.

Doug and Sandy Kremer of Loose Creek visited Sunday with Ken and Betty Kating.

The 10U girls softball team, Becker Babes, will play at Loose Creek on Monday, June 10 at 6:00 p.m. Good luck, girls.

Bradley, Debbi, Joe and James Gleason vacationed Sunday to Thursday

in Gatlinburg, Tenn. They enjoyed a ride on the Great Smokey Mountain Railroad train, Sugarlands Distilling Company, the Oconaluftee River Trail in Cherokee, N.C. Joe even saw a bear!! It was a great vacation.

Saturday afternoon Cara Falter, Alan Dickneite and Andy and Jen Oliver hosted a party in honor of Mitchell's 8th grade graduation from Holy Family School; Alaynee's graduation from Fatima High School and for Maura who received her Holy Communion last month. Enjoying the day with Mitch, Alaynee and Maura were Marlene Haller, Renee and Isaac Haller, Carmen Falter, Leroy and Jane Oliver, Terri Martin and sons, Brock and Brody, Marlee and Reed Oliver, Jack Oliver, Doris Haller and daughters, Miranda, Makayla and Marissa, Katelyn and Lauren Haller and Andrea Haller, Dusty and Erin Fick and children, Oliver and Adeline.

The 6U girls softball team will host Westphalia I on Wednesday, June 12 at 6:00 p.m. at the Lion's field in town. Good luck.

George and Dorothy Robertson enjoyed the weekend in West Plains visiting with family and friends.

Congratulations to Brooke Massman and Christopher Schnieders who were married Saturday at Sacred Heart Church in Rich Fountain.

Brooke is the daughter of Dale and Marinda Massman of Westphalia and Christopher is the son of Steve and Patty Schnieders.

Maid of Honor was Ashley Schmitz. Bridesmaids were Daris Patterson, Shelby Massman, Rachel Sandbothe, Chelsea Pendelton, Victoria Schnieders, Jessica Fick. Bestman was Patrick Schnieders, brother of the groom.

Groomsmen were Derek Holtmeyer, Colby Stuecken, Samuel Barnhart, Jacob Bax, Evan Neuner, Arthur Fick and Brent Massman (honorary). Miniature groom was Izak Schaben and miniature bride was Trinity Massman (honorary). Flower girl was Scarlett Massman and ring bearer was Grayson Schnieders.

A reception and dance followed in Argyle.

Happy anniversary to Justin and Diana Haines who celebrated their anniversary on May 30; to Gerard and Bridget Dickneite who celebrated their 17th wedding anniversary on June 1; to Kevin and Rhonda Allen who celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary on June 1; to Butch and Kathy Hilkemeyer who celebrated their 23rd wedding anniversary on June 1; to Jack and Jean Berhorst who celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary on June 2; to Bryan and Kristi Brune who celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary on June 2; to Paul and Donna Luetkemeyer who celebrated their 43rd wedding anniversary on June 5.

Camping over the weekend with Loyd and Dina Libbert at the farm were Mike and Pam Zika, Jesse and Missy Bexten and children, Isaiah, Noah, Alexander, Molly and Jonah, of Columbia, Heather and Neal Phipps and children, Kylie, Carter and Brayden, of Fenton, Ryan and Erica Libbert and children, Thomas, Maya and Toby, Megan and Abigail Bauer, Mark and Mary Reidmeyer, Liz and Sam Rothove and son, Rudy. Joining them for dinner on Saturday were Ray and Viola Dudenhoeffer.

The Missouri River Regional Library bookmobile will be at the Holy Family Church parking lot in Freeburg on Monday, June 10th from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The boys T-ball team will play at Rich Fountain on Monday,

June 10 at 6:00 p.m. Just a reminder that I will be there at 5:40 to get a team picture.

Rick and Cindy Hilkemeyer enjoyed the weekend at Wappapello Lake. Jennifer Mitchell and daughters, Camille and June, of Kansas City visited over the weekend with her parents, Bernard and Ruth Welschmeyer.

The Maries/Osage Relay for Life event will be held on Friday, June 21 from 6:00 p.m. to 12 midnight at the Lion's field in Freeburg. If you would like to purchase a luminaria you can call Brenda S. Becker (573-690-4294); Maxine Bax (573-690-8947); Misty Bastion (573-619-0968); Nicki Bax (573-301-6944); Amy Reinkemeyer (573-619-3780) or Carissa Zimmer (573-301-8778). The cost is \$5.00 and make check payable to American Cancer Society.

It's getting to be "County Fair" time – so if any young girl is interested in competing in the 2019 Miss Osage County pageant forms can be picked up at Joe's Market in Westphalia or Thriftway Store in Linn. There will be 3 classes – Junior Princess age 8-11; Princess age 12-16 and Queen age 17-22. The event will be held on Sunday, July 7 at 1:00 p.m. at Ely Manor B & B and Event Center in Linn. The theme this year is:"High Heels and Blue Jeans". There will be cash prizes for the winners in each class. There are a lot of pretty young ladies in the area – give it a try – it should be fun!

I guess that will do for this week. Have a good week, enjoy the sunshine and remember "God gives his hardest battles to his strongest soldiers."



College graduates who attended the All-Parish Graduation Mass at Holy Family Church are from left to right, front row, Diana Haines (Columbia College, Criminal Justice & minor in Sociology and Physiology); Stephanie Falter (State Technical College of Missouri, Application Development); Alison Wieberg (State Technical College of Missouri, Nursing). Back row, Merlin Phelps (University of Missouri – Columbia, Mechanical Engineering and minor in AeroSpace Engineering); Brandon Iven (State Technical College of Missouri, Industrial Electricity); Jacob Swarthout (State Technical College of Missouri, HVAC).

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BAILEE CHRISTINE ROBINSON: A+ Scholarship; Westminster College Leadership Award \$8000 (renewable 4 years), Westminster FAFSA Priority Award \$1000 (renewable 4 years), Westminster Grant \$1000 (renewable 4 years); Volleyball 4 Years, Volleyball All-Conference Second Team, Volleyball Most Improved Player Award; 4-Year Athlete with a GPA of 3.0 or Higher; Family, Career and Community Leaders of America 4 Year Member; Art Club Member; Bailee plans to attend Westminster College and major in Early Childhood Education.

ETHAN CONNER RUSSELL: Golf 4 Years, 4 Time

Laude; A+ Scholarship; Avila University Athletic Scholarship \$11,500 (renewable 4 years); Softball 4 Year Letterman, All-Conference 1st Team, All-District 1st Team, All-Region 2nd Team, Team MVP; 4-Year Athlete with a GPA of 3.0 or Higher; Basketball 1 Year; Morgan plans to attend Avila University and major in Radiology and play collegiate softball.

BRIANNA MARIE SHOULTS: College Prep Certificate; Graduating Magna Cum Laude; A+ Scholarship; A.J. Schwartze Community Foundation Scholarship \$3000 (renewable 4 years); Jim Butler Linn Chevrolet Scholarship \$300; Truman State University A+ Recognition Scholarship \$500 (renewable 4 years), President's Honorary \$500 (renewable 4 years), TruMerit \$3000 (renewable 4 years); Perfect Attendance Award (grade 12); Band 4 Years; FFA 4-Year Member; Brianna plans to attend Truman State University and major in Creative Writing. SHYANNE ROSE SLUSSER: Graduating Magna Cum Laude; A+ Scholarship; MO National Guard GI bill \$81,300; Color Guard Captain; Track 2 Years; Art Club 4 Years, Art Club Vice President 2019, Missouri Youth Art Month at the Capitol Participant, National Art Honor Society Member; Member of the Linn Chapter of the National Honor Society; 2019 Yearbook Staff Member; Shyanne has enlisted in the MO National Guard and plans to later attend William Woods University and major in American Sign Language Interpretation and minor in Psychology and Leadership. ASHLEI MARIE STEINBRUEGGE: College Prep Certificate; Lincoln University Heart of Missouri Scholarship \$2000 (renewable 4 years); Art Club Member; 2019 Yearbook Staff Member; February Wildcat of the Month; Ashlei plans to attend Lincoln University and major in Political Science. COLE EDWARD STEPHENS: George Washington Carver; College Prep Certificate; Graduating Magna Cum Laude; A+ Scholarship; Adam Carwile Memorial Scholarship \$500; Linn Lions Club Scholarship \$1000; Jake Barnes Memorial Scholarship \$100; A.J. Schwartze Community Foundation Scholarship \$3000 (renewable 4 years); US

Army Scholar/Athlete Award; FFA 4-Year Member; Band 4 Years; Track 4 Years, All Conference, All District, All State, Leading Runner Award; Cross Country 4 Years, All Conference, All District, All State, Leading Runner Award; 4-Year Athlete with a GPA of 3.0 or Higher; Member of the Linn Chapter of the National Honor Society; April/May Wildcat of the Month; Cole plans to attend State Technical College of MO and major in Precision Machining Technology.

KAYLA DIANE STIEFERMANN: Graduating Cum Laude; A+ Scholarship; University of MO-Columbia Grant \$2330; US Army Scholar/Athlete Award; Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) Member, FCCLA Officer, 2018-2019 Regional STAR Event Gold Medalist, 2018-2019 State STAR Event Silver Medalist, Most Likely to Forget Something on a Trip Award for FC-CLA: Student Council Member 4 Years: Track 4 Years. All Conference, All District; 4-Year Athlete with a GPA of 3.0 or Higher; Art Club 4 Years; National Art Honor Society Secretary: Basketball 2 Years: Member of the Linn Chapter of the National Honor Society; Kayla plans to attend University of MO-Columbia and major in Nursing. ANNABETH JOY THOMECZEK: Linn FFA Booster Club Scholarship \$500; FFA 4-Year Member, 2019 State FFA Degree Recipient, 2019 FFA Parliamentarian, State FFA Chorus Member; Child Development Top Student; Conference Choir, District Music Contest, Chamber Choir, Choir Gold Bar; Annabeth plans to attend Northwest MO State University and major in Elementary Education.

State STAR Event Silver Medalist; Member of the Linn Chapter of the National Honor Society; Maria plans to attend Lincoln University and major in Nursing.

COURTNEY FAYE WALSCH: College Prep Certificate; Graduating Magna Cum Laude; A+ Scholarship; Groves Family Memorial Scholarship \$1000; Linn Band Boosters Scholarship \$500; A.J. Schwartze Community Foundation Scholarship \$3000 (renewable 4 years); University of Central Missouri Art & Design Scholarship \$600, Red & Black Scholarship \$2500 (renewable 4 years); Academic Bowl - Captain; Student Council Representative; Student Council Member 4 Years; Band 4 Years, Band Letter Recipient, Drum Major, Jazz Band; Track 4 Years, All Conference, All District; 4-Year Athlete with a GPA of 3.0 or Higher; Drama Club Historian, 4 Year Member and Keeper of the Moon; Class of 2019 Secretary; Art Club 4 Years, National Art Honor Society President, Missouri Youth Art Month at the Capitol Participant, Luetkemeyer Senate Art Show Winner 2018, Show Me Conference Art Show 1st Place Fibers; Member of the Linn Chapter of the National Honor Society; 2019 Yearbook Staff Member; Courtney plans to attend University of Central MO and major in Art Education. JOSEPH DAVID WIBBERG: George Washington Carver; Class Valedictorian; Graduating Summa Cum Laude; Bright Flight Scholarship \$3000 (renewable 5 years); Perfect Attendance Award (grade 12); FFA 4-Year Member, 2015-16 3rd Place State MO Pet Breeders Association Public Speaker, 2019 State FFA Degree Recipient, Area Swine Production Placement Proficiency Award Winner, HYMAX Participant, Star FFA Greenhand Recipient, Greenhand Officer, 2016-17 Asst. FFA Reporter, 2017-2018 FFA Treasurer; Member of the Linn Chapter of the National Honor Society; Joseph plans to enter the workforce.

All Conference 2016-2019, 3 Time All District 2017-2019; Ethan plans to attend Fontbonne University in an undecided major.

BRYCE MICHAEL SCHAEFER: FFA 4-Year Member; Track 2 Years; Cross Country 3 Years; Conference Choir, District and State Music Contest, Chamber Choir, District Music Excellent Award, State Music Silver Medal, Choir Gold Bar; Bryce plans to attend State Technical College of MO and major in Industrial Electricity.

EMMA LOUISE SCHEPKER: Graduating Cum Laude; A+ Scholarship; Stephens College A+ Award \$1000 (renewable 4 years), Stephens Scholarship \$9000 (renewable 4 years), Ten Ideals Grant \$10,000 (renewable 4 years); Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) 4-Year Member, FCCLA Officer, 2018-2019 Regional STAR Event Gold Medalist, 2017-2018 Regional STAR Event Gold Medalist, 2017-2018 State STAR Event Gold Medalist; Glory of Missouri Award for Honor; Drama Club Member 4 Years; Chamber Choir; Member of the Linn Chapter of the National Honor Society; Emma plans to attend Stephens College and major in Film Production.

ZOIE LOUISE SCHLOTTKE: Art Club Member; Zoie plans to enter the workforce.

MORGAN MARIE SENEVEY: Graduating Cum

CONWAY P. THOMPSON: Perfect Attendance Award (grades 9-12); Conway plans to enter the workforce.

BRENTON A. TIDBALL: Brenton plans to enter the workforce.

MARIA CATHERINE ROSE VOSS: Graduating Cum Laude; A+ Scholarship; Lincoln University Heart of Missouri Scholarship \$2000 (renewable 4 years); Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) Member, FCCLA Officer, 2018-2019 Regional STAR Event Gold Medalist, 2018-2019 State STAR Event Silver Medalist, Most likely to Order Sides FCCLA Award, 2017-2018 Regional STAR Event Gold Medalist, 2017-2018

BLAKE R. WOLFE: Baseball 2 Years; Blake plans to attend Lincoln University and major in Business Administration.

The best thing one can do when it's raining is to let it rain.

> Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

