

ELECTION RESULTS

The following list shows election results in Daviess County from yesterday's General Election. The overall ballot winners are also designated below:

President / Vice-Pres.

Clinton-Kaine (Dem)..... 730
 ▶ Trump-Pence (Rep)..... 2,763
 Johnson-Weld (Lib)..... 143
 Castle-Bradley (Cst)..... 35
 Stein-Baraka (Grn)..... 18

U.S. Senate

Jason Kander (Dem)..... 1,263
 ▶ Roy Blunt (Rep)..... 2,209
 Jonathan Dine (Lib)..... 148
 Fred Ryman (Cst)..... 54
 Johnathan McFarland (Grn)..... 47

Governor

Chris Koster (Dem)..... 1,299
 ▶ Eric Greitens (Rep)..... 2,295
 Cisse Spragins (Lib)..... 56
 Don Fitz (Grn)..... 26
 Les Turilli, Jr. (Ind)..... 46

Lt. Governor

Russ Carnahan (Dem)..... 1,161
 ▶ Mike Parson (Rep)..... 2,295
 Steven Hedrick (Lib)..... 129
 Jennifer Leach (Grn)..... 74

Secretary of State

Robin Smith (Dem)..... 874
 ▶ Jay Ashcroft (Rep)..... 2,598
 Chris Morrill (Lib)..... 191

State Treasurer

Judy Baker (Dem)..... 1,035
 ▶ Eric Schmitt (Rep)..... 2,441
 Sean O'Toole (Lib)..... 101
 Carol Hexem (Grn)..... 40

Attorney General

Teresa Hensley (Dem)..... 1,087
 ▶ Josh Hawley (Rep)..... 2,573

6th Dist. Congressman

David Blackwell (Dem)..... 739
 ▶ Sam Graves (Rep)..... 2,821
 Russ Monchil (Lib)..... 89
 Mike Diel (Grn)..... 38

2nd Dist. State Rep.

▶ J. Eggleston (Rep)..... 3,288

Mo. Supreme Court Judge

Retain Judge Richard B. Teitelman
 ▶ Yes..... 2,129
 No..... 1,245

Amendments

Proposition A

Cigarette tax to total 23¢ per pack
 Yes..... 1,159
 ▶ No..... 2,509

Amendment No. 1

Continue Soil & Water Conservation Tax
 ▶ Yes..... 2,857
 No..... 807

Amendment No. 2

Election campaign limits
 ▶ Yes..... 2,519
 No..... 1,103

Amendment No. 3

Cigarette tax for Early Childhood Education
 Yes..... 1,029
 ▶ No..... 2,655

Amendment No. 4

Prohibits sales tax on services
 ▶ Yes..... 2,184
 No..... 1,354

Amendment No. 6

Voter ID
 ▶ Yes..... 2,540
 No..... 1,067

Daviess County

District 1 Commissioner
 ▶ David Cox (Rep)..... 1,645

District 2 Commissioner
 Carl Carder (Dem)..... 776
 ▶ Wayne Uthe (Rep)..... 1,080

Sheriff

▶ Ben Becerra (Dem)..... 2,119
 Kevin Heldenbrand (Rep)..... 1,622

Assessor

▶ Sally Black (Dem)..... 2,557
 Ronetta Burton (Rep)..... 1,152

Collector/Treasurer

▶ Pam Whitfield McNeel (D)..... 3,064

Coroner

▶ David McWilliams (D)..... 3,158

Public Administrator

Kathy Kyser (Dem)..... 933
 ▶ Kayla Michael (Rep)..... 2,626

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Daviess County goes Republican

In no uncertain terms, Daviess County voted Republican in ballots cast during yesterday's General Election.

Voters here endorsed Republican candidates for every national and state office on the ballot — President, U.S. Senator, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer, Attorney General, 6th District Congressman, and 2nd District State Representative (vote counts are listed in the table at left).

Voter turnout was high. Of the 4,996 citizens eligible to cast votes in the county, almost 76% or 3,796 voters participated.

Two contested local elections, however, went decisively Democrat. Incumbent Sheriff Ben Becerra was voted to a third consecutive term in office, defeating Republican challenger Kevin Heldenbrand. Sheriff Becerra won 56.5% of the votes cast yesterday.

Heldenbrand gained 315 more votes than he tallied four years ago in the General Election of 2012. Although Becerra gained 67 more votes than his total in 2012, his margin

of victory was less. Four years ago Becerra won by a margin of 879 votes whereas yesterday the deciding margin was 497 votes. In 2012 Becerra won by a 2,186 to 1,307 count.

This sheriff's race commanded attention. Both candidates previously served two terms as sheriff and were obviously well-

known. Heldenbrand challenged the competency and integrity of the incumbent but overall election results indicate the majority of voters across much of the county were unmoved. Becerra carried five of the six voting precincts as well as the absentee vote.

Voters are sending a new commissioner to the county courthouse. Republican Wayne Uthe defeated incumbent Democrat Carl Carder by winning a 58.1% majority in Dis-

trict 2. Uthe attracted a total of 1,080 votes compared to Carder's 776 votes. This contest was punctuated by Carder's position on reorganization for countywide government, a position which Uthe, at least publicly, ignored. Any continued push for countywide reorganization is not anticipated. Uthe pulled 71% of the vote in his hometown of Winston as expected and showed strength in Altamont and in absentee balloting. The only other precinct within District 2 was Gallatin. Carder carried his hometown, but only by a slim 52% majority. The 463 votes Uthe pulled from Gallatin, though less than Carder's 512 total, cinched Uthe's election victory.

The remaining two contested county races were not close. Democrat Sally Black easily defeated Republican Ronetta Burton by a 68.8% majority.

The decision for public administrator was even more decisive where Republican Kayla Michael defeated Democrat Kathy Kyser with a 73.6% majority.

Daviess County Sheriff

PRECINCT	Becerra	Held'd
Altamont	368	259
Gallatin	594	393
Jameson	140	95
Jamesport	325	165
Pattonsburg	317	179
Winston	184	348
Absentee	191	183
TOTAL	2,119	1,622



Ben Becerra, Sheriff



Wayne Uthe, Commissioner



Sally Black, Assessor

Jim Edwards experiences Honor Flight trip

When Jim Edwards of Jamesport and 55 other veterans aboard Honor Flight arrived in Washington, D.C., they were met by a crowd of people who applauded, shook their hands, and thanked them for their service.

"It was pretty emotional," Jim said. "It was a long day and exhausting — but well worth it."

The group had to be at the air-

port by 4 a.m. for the American Airlines flight. They left Kansas City at 6:30 a.m. on Nov. 3 and arrived back at 10:30 p.m. the same day.

Honor Flight Network is a non-profit organization created solely to honor America's veterans for all their sacrifices. Honor Flight transports our heroes to Washington, D.C. to visit and re-

flect at the memorials dedicated to honor the service and sacrifices of themselves and their friends. Top priority is given to the senior veterans — World War II survivors, along with those other veterans who may be terminally ill.

Of Jim's group of 55 veterans, 30 were in wheelchairs. Each veteran was to have a guardian

who assisted them. Jim's guardian was his daughter, Jill. Jill also assisted another veteran, Dean Weddle, 90, of Allendale, after Dean's own guardian couldn't make the trip.

After arriving at Reagan Airport, the group got on two tour buses led by a motorcycle cop who buzzed them through all the stoplights to the World War II memorial. There they saw the laying of the wreath ceremony. Next was the Korean and Vietnam and Lincoln Memorials. A group photo was taken at the Iwo Jima Memorial. Then they departed for Arlington National Cemetery to view the "Changing of the Guard" at the tomb of

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Home Honor Guard member Jim Edwards of Jamesport, left, with pilot Jared Williams

Veterans welcome to a free breakfast

All Daviess County veterans are invited to a breakfast in their honor from 6 to 11 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 11, Veteran's Day, at the Corner Cafe in Gallatin. The Veterans Day breakfast is sponsored by members of the local V.F.W. and American Legion and will be served for free to all veterans.

Allison Spidle now at the helm as library director

Allison Spidle began her duties as director of the Daviess County Library on Oct. 1.

Allison was born and raised in Gallatin and graduated from Gallatin R-5 High School in 2000. She worked for the Department of State for three years as a foreign service diplomat in Pristina, Kosovo.

It was there Allison met her husband, Nenad Dobric. He was the principal body guard for the vice-president of Kosovo.

"It was not the life for being married and raising a family," said Allison. "We began looking at options for where to settle down. For me, there was really only one."

She and her husband Nenad returned to Gallatin. Nenad now works as a welder at Landmark Manufacturing Corporation.

Politically, the change from Kosovo to rural Missouri is as different as night and day. But culturally the move is not all that different for Nenad.

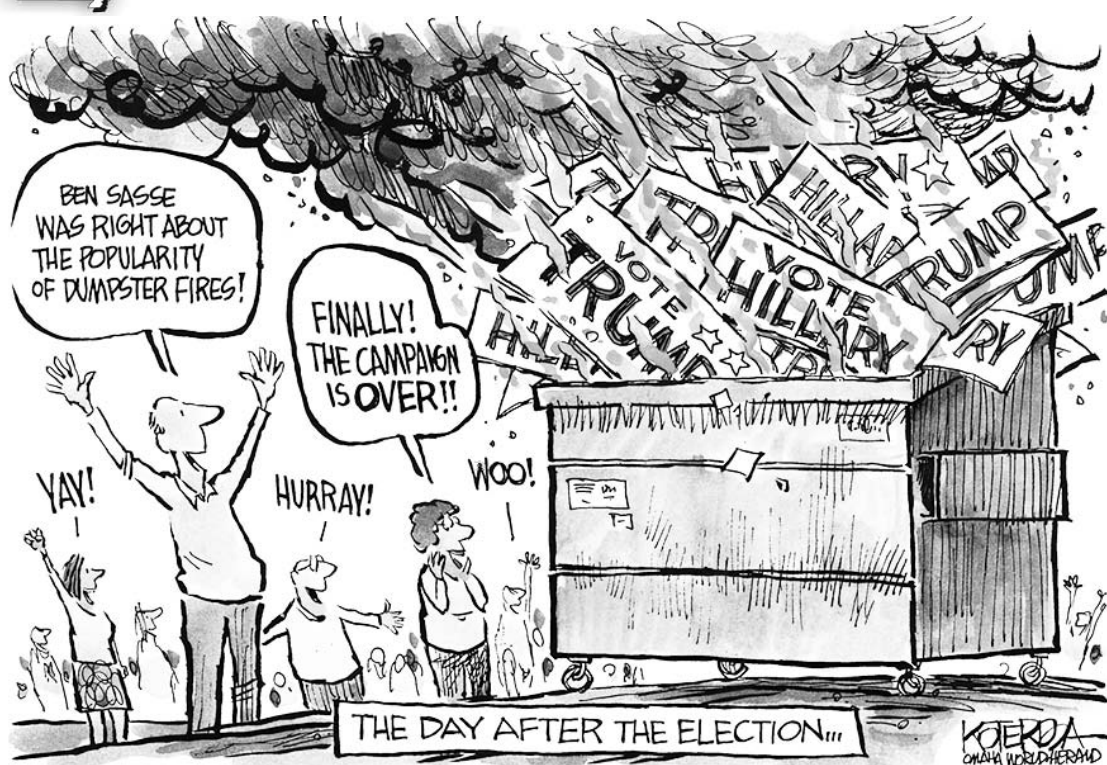
Nenad grew up in a rural area. Kosovo has much in common with the Midwest in the USA. In fact, Kosovo is the only country in the world to have a consulate in Iowa.

The couple has one little girl, Milena, 18 months, and another child due in February. Allison is the daughter of Ron and Kim



Daviess County Library staff, seated left to right, are Pam Parton, Betty Edwards (Experience Works), and Director Allison Spidle; standing from left are Amy McMahan, Brooke Lee, and Elizabeth Plotner.

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Empathy isn't a dirty word

As I write this piece, I have yet to vote. By the time you read this, the election is over. Like so many others, I contemplated not voting at all. Both presidential candidates are so flawed.

That was still in mind when today finally arrived; then I remembered Friday (Nov. 11: Veterans Day) — about all those now gone, making this election possible — and felt convicted. So, I will vote despite my misgivings.

We can survive poor choices, Lord willing, if we're willing to learn from mistakes. Our country has before.

We're taught not to talk about politics (and religion) in polite society, as if we're above such things. Then we wonder why we can't communicate with each other without being offended. We're not very good at empathy. I suspect our presidential candidates simply reflect this reality.

For instance, last Saturday night the blackberry cobbler and ice cream after the show was a sweet treat. But the atmosphere turned sour as the lady sitting at a nearby table converted what had been a friendly acquaintance into a political rant. I bit my tongue so much I could hardly finish my treat. And, believe you me, I can't defend either presidential candidate.

She was obnoxious. Obviously, she was there to tell, not to listen or to share. Even her companion was rolling her eyes, nodding from side to side as if to apologize.

Feeling very strongly about a candidate or a position isn't necessarily a bad thing. The question is whether or not you can reflect, reassess, and perhaps even concede you might be wrong. Life deals out so many opportunities to learn this simple truth.

In this county many elections ago, a gentleman that I knew personally aspired to county office. I thought him ill-equipped and hard-headed; I expected him to be blitzed at the polls and overwhelmed if, by chance, he were elected. I was dismayed when an unusual split ticket circumstance during the primary election made his path clear and easy into office.

I expected the worst, and I was wrong. He proved adequately adept directing road and bridge repairs, which was the real measure. I think of him every time I'm tempted to endorse any candidate even in private conversation. It's a reminder how wrong I can be. I'm thankful for the strength in majority rule.

Thankfully, such lapse in judgment usually can be kept private. Other times, being wrong becomes more obvious.

There was a time in this county that nothing was more divisive than the proposal to dam the Grand River. Strong voices for our agricultural heritage drowned out those advocating the flood control project proposed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The proposal was commonly called the "Pattonburg Dam." If built, it would have created a rival to Smithville Lake.

Hindsight has most now labeling that decision to oppose a dam on the Grand River as a mistake.

Off the Editor's Spike...



by Darryl Wilkinson

Want something different than the cards stacked for a 2-party system? Then pay attention to "Question 5" being decided in the State of Maine.

Question 5 defines ranked-choice voting as "the method of casting and tabulating votes in which voters rank candidates in order of preference; tabulation proceeds in sequential rounds in which last-place candidates are defeated and the candidate with the most votes in the final round is elected."

As of August 2016, there were no states that used ranked-choice voting for standard statewide elections.

This citizen-initiated legislation would establish a new method of voting and counting votes in Maine for elections determining the offices of U.S. Senator, Representative to Congress, Governor, State Senator and State Representative, and in primary elections to determine the nominees for those offices.

Rather than choosing one candidate for each of these offices, voters would be allowed to rank all the candidates listed for each office, including up to one write-in candidate, in order of the voter's preference. Thus in a three-way race, instead of marking one vote on the ballot for candidate A, B or C, the voter could express preferences among all three

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Besides the obvious loss of economic development and diversification, we also lament the lost opportunity of a significant impoundment of water as a much needed resource for municipalities and water districts throughout the region.

Sometimes what seems right turns out wrong. The Pattonburg dam is a reminder that despite opposing viewpoints, there are consequences to every decision regardless of right or wrong. Paying attention and participating in decisions matter.

This point was echoed concerning the introduction of huge hog farm operations in this county and elsewhere in North Missouri. The controversy which climaxed over 20 years ago was emotionally fueled by nostalgia about the family farm. But the risk in accepting huge farming operations was more precisely targeted when considering the impact on this region's water aquifer.

That concern never ends, of course. But the naysayers who ardently preached the evil and irreversible contamination by hog waste leaching into nearby water tables were wrong — at least as predicted within the first decade of operations. Sometimes opinions you hold most passionately don't turn out as predicted.

Maybe that's so this election.

I once thought voters would easily pass a statewide initiative to ban billboards along Missouri highways. Wrong. I once convinced myself to vote for a presidential nominee I knew was weak on foreign policy because of his choice for his running mate. This was wrong on two counts, for the president I thought I knew and for the vice president I didn't know at all.

This brings me back to this election.

I am sure of one thing. Whoever wins this presidential election will be required to exhibit a skill that has not been displayed during the long campaign season — a capacity for sincere empathy.

Leadership that embraces empathy will be necessary to put America back together again, to work on this mostly self-inflicted malady of our country divided.

I'm stopping now, in order to run uptown and vote at the library. But I fear that neither candidate for president will exhibit the sincere empathy required for the healing that our country desperately needs right now.

And this time, I really do hope I'm wrong.

Just click it off, please

by Freida Marie Crump

Greetings from Poosey.

What in God's name is going on?

Is the world going crazy or just me?

Scene One: I was sitting in a committee meeting last week with seven otherwise normal, sane people. We had a 12-item agenda, our time was precious and we had some important matters to settle. I'd plopped myself down in the center of a long table and the president opened the meeting with the reading of the minutes, the treasurer's report and other mundane items while I glanced at my agenda. Then I looked up and saw what was happening. Not a soul was paying attention. Not a person looked at anyone else. Four were looking at their phone text messages and the other three, including the presiding officer, were glued to their laptops. I was the only non-connected person in the room and as a result I was the only one truly connected to what was happening.

The man next to me had the effrontery to actually giggle aloud at the text message he was reading. I'd had enough. I calmly stood up, grabbed hold of my chair and slung it down the length of the table to my right, clearing out two laptops and knocking two cell phones out of the offenders' hands. Four down and three to go, so I replaced my chair, climbed onto the meeting table, took careful aim and kicked one cell phone right out of the grasp of the lady sitting next to me. Then I turned my eyes upon our president who was so engrossed in what he was watching that he didn't even see me coming.

I'm not sure what his laptop cost, but next week he'll be shopping for a new one. There's nothing quite so satisfying as the sound of a Mac Book Pro slamming against the floor. No matter what the ads tell you, the Apple computer is not indestructible. Finally I swiveled to face the one lone lady still holding a working device. Our eyes met. She must have seen the murderous intent on my face because she quickly stood, aimed, and hurled her cell phone against the wall. It was beautiful.

Okay, I made that up. The facts about the digital orgy were real, but I held my tongue and went home resigned to resign from that committee.

Scene Two: The same evening I attended a Halloween performance of the play "Frankenstein" at a local college and the show was aptly named considering what happened. They had seated me beside a young girl who foolishly thought that she could sit through a two-hour performance with her cell phone hidden under her right thigh and no one would notice. Every few minutes she'd tilt to the left like drunken cow, pull out her vibrating cell phone and check her messages. The show's technical director had made ample use of green lighting to depict the mad doctor's laboratory, but my seatmate's glowing green light outshone the 12,000 watts of electricity in Frankenstein's dungeon.

I first tried the polite approach and held my program up against my face every time Stupid Suzie flashed her phone, but the girl was either dense or completely numbed to civilized society. It made me wonder if a college education was truly worth the price. By Act II I'd had enough. The first time she listed to the port side to retrieve her offending instrument I grabbed her thigh and tossed her into the next seat. She had two choices: fight or flight. Instead she reached down and grabbed the phone to text someone and report what had just happened.

I'll admit that I made that up, too. I mean, the girl was real and that was her actual behavior, but instead I asked for a seat in another row where I sat behind a college official who checked his phone seven (I counted 'em) times during the final act. The monster that Dr. Frankenstein had created onstage paled in comparison to the horror that technology was producing in the theatre that night.

What is happening?

No, I'm not a Luddite who's against indoor plumbing, electric lights, and Saran Wrap. I just want a little human decency for God's sake!

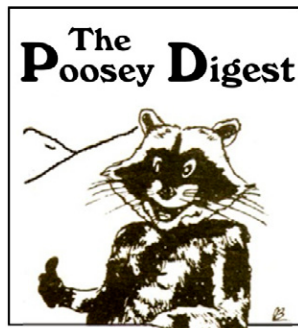
What is happening?

I'm not anti-technology, just pro-civility. I have an electric blender but I promise not to bring it to your wedding and mince peaches during your matrimonial vows. I own a dandy vacuum cleaner but I have the good sense not to run it around your casket during your last rites.

My grandmother talks about the day her family got their first radio. She said, "It's like the whole world opened up to us," but when mealtime came, the radio was clicked off. Grandma had the good sense to know that the people in the room with her were more important than any manmade device.

One day Grandpa clicked in on during breakfast, she rook a 12-gauge shotgun and... okay, kidding again, but I wouldn't have blamed her.

You ever 'round Poosey, stop by. We may not answer the door but you'll enjoy the trip.



When federal investigators go 'dark' during campaigns

The FBI's disclosure of the expanded investigation into Hillary Clinton's email server reminded me of the two times I've covered statewide candidates who faced federal criminal investigations. How the Justice Department handled those Missouri investigations contrasts with how the FBI has handled the current Clinton situation.

Unlike the Clinton investigation, the Justice Department went dark about ongoing investigations of those two candidates on the Missouri statewide ballot.

The first I covered was House Speaker Dick Rabbitt in 1976. The St. Louis County Democrat was running for lieutenant governor. He was a major candidate in a state that was still controlled by Democrats. It was a close race that Rabbitt narrowly lost to Republican Bill Phelps.

It was only after the election that I learned Rabbitt had been under a federal criminal investigation for seeking kickbacks from special interests for favorable treatment of bills sought by auto dealers and the trucking industry. Rabbitt, now deceased, ended up spending 13 months in federal prison during a time he might have been serving out his term as lieutenant governor.

A federal lawyer later told me that the

department had a policy prohibiting disclosure of criminal investigations when the subject of the investigation is on the ballot and public disclosure of unproven charges could impact the election outcome.

Sixteen years after Rabbitt's candidacy, another instance arose in Missouri as to how federal prosecutors handle criminal cases against candidates. It arose during the 1992 campaign for governor by Missouri Republican Attorney General Bill Webster.

Like Rabbitt, his chances of success appeared strong. Republicans had gained electoral strength in Missouri since the Rabbitt era. But there was one major difference from Rabbitt's situation -- it was well known that Webster had potential criminal problems.

There had been numerous stories that as attorney general, Webster had been involved in a potential pay-for-play scheme involving private lawyers hired by his office to handle specific cases who also contributed to Webster's campaign. There even were stories of grand jury investigations involving Webster because of grand

jury witnesses who talked with reporters. But still the Justice Department said nothing.

There was, however, one method by which the Justice Department could have disclosed information about an ongoing criminal investigation. That also became a major campaign issue.

The Justice Department can make a comment about a criminal investigation if knowledge of the investigation has become public along with inaccurate information about the target of the investigation. In Webster's

case, the department could have issued a "detracting notification" if the person incorrectly identified as a target requested his or her name be cleared.

During his campaign for governor, Webster repeatedly denied that he was the target of a federal investigation. So, we reporters repeatedly asked Webster if he had requested a "de-targeting letter" and if not, why not. Webster's opponent, Mel Carnahan, also raised the issue.

We never got a straight answer from Webster. And Justice Department attorneys said nothing.

Capitol Perspectives

by Phill Brooks



Honor flight trip for Jim Edwards (continued from page 1)

the unknown soldier. There are over 400,000 graves at Arlington. Lastly they viewed the Air Force Memorial, which is a fairly new addition. Jim said the tour bus drove by the Pentagon building and also the White House.

Jim is a veteran of the Korean War, having served from 1951-1955. He was an SK2 in the Navy, stationed in San Diego. He was in the service for nine months when he married his childhood

sweetheart, Janene. Two of their four children were born in San Diego. Janene passed away 11 years ago and they lost a daughter.

Jim did not know any of the other veterans on the Honor Flight. But he did know the pilot, Jared Williams, the son of a family friend from Jamesport. Jared's grandfather was aboard a World War Two destroyer at Leyte Gulf, the second battle of

the Philippine Sea and the largest naval battle in history. Jared was proud to display his grandfather's honor flag in the window of the plane. Jim and Jill got some special treatment since they knew the pilot. They were ushered first on the airplane and got to sit in the cockpit for some pictures.

In Washington, D.C., Jim was also surprised and pleased that a grandson, Bryce Hughes, who works at an IRS building, came to the memorials to visit with him.

The group of veterans arrived back home at about 10:30 p.m.

"When we arrived in Kansas City, there were two- or three-hundred people lined up to greet us," Jim said. "They cheered and banged drums and gave us lots of farewell hugs. I came back with videos, pictures, and wonderful memories."

County library

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Spidle of Lake Viking. Her sister, Mandi, is a speech pathologist at Gallatin R-5; another sister, Gwen, is a social worker in Kansas City.

Allison doesn't see any major changes taking place at the Daviess County Library. She intends to continue running the library with a focus on customer service and providing as many resources as possible to patrons.

"The library has an awesome staff which knows the patrons and reaches out to new people," Allison said. "We are always open to ideas and suggestions for how to better serve our patrons."

She reminds the public that the library is much more than books. There are public access computers, a wealth of online books and movies that can be accessed from your home or electronic device, genealogy resources, and an adult quiet space for quiet work or reading. The library also has wi-fi. If you own property or live in Daviess County you can get a library card for free.

"I'm happy to be here," Allison said. "And I'm grateful that I was chosen for the position. I'm proud to be part of this wonderful staff."

Spike: Ranked-choice voting (from page 2)

candidates by ranking them as choice(s) #1, 2 or 3 on the same ballot.

In a multi-candidate race, if one candidate were to win more than 50% of the total votes in the first round, that candidate would be declared the winner. If no candidate received over 50% of the vote in round one, then there would be a second round of counting. The candidate in last place after the first round would be eliminated, and the second-choice votes of the voters who preferred the eliminated candidate would be distributed to their second-choice candidates.

In a three-way race, only two candidates would continue to round two, and the candidate with the most votes after round two would win. If there were four or more candidates in the race, the process might need to go to a third round of counting. A voter's first choice would continue to be counted in each round unless that candidate had been eliminated, at which point the voter's next ranked choice who had not been eliminated would be counted. This process would continue until only two candidates were left in the final round, or until one candidate received a majority.

There are more details to this, of course. If you've read this far, you realize tabulating the votes would be complicated. This proposal might work in Maine since ballots are counted at the municipal level -- and there's only 500 municipalities in Maine (Missouri has over 900; Illinois has the most with 1,299).

Yesterday voters in Maine approved Question 5 by a 52% majority. It will be interesting to see how this works. It might be insane to apply the idea uniformly across the nation. On the other hand, there's the insanity of doing elections like we're doing and expecting different results from a belligerent (some say dysfunctional) 2-party system.

Whadduyuthunk?



Hail to the veterans

by Dr. Don Kuehle

Ever heard of Armistice Day? Veterans Day? "Armistice" refers to a cessation of war, a temporary peace, a truce between enemies. A "veteran" is an old soldier, a seasoned fighter from some former war.

On June 4, 1929, at the end of World War I, the U.S. Congress passed the following legislation:

"WHEREAS the 11th of November 1918, marked the cessation of the most destructive, sanguinary, and far reaching war in human annals and the resumption by the people of the United States of peaceful relations with other nations, which we hope may never again be severed, and

WHEREAS it is fitting that the recurring anniversary of this date should be commemorated with thanksgiving and prayer and exercises designated to perpetuate peace through good will and mutual understanding between nations, and

WHEREAS the legislatures of twenty-seven of our States have already declared November 11 as a legal holiday: THEREFORE be it resolved by the Senate (the House of Representatives concurring), that the President of the United States is requested to issue a Proclamation calling upon the officials to display the flag of the United States on all Government buildings on November 11, and inviting the people of the United States to observe the day in schools and churches, or other suitable places, with appropriate ceremonies of friendly relation with all peoples."

May 13th, 1938, saw Congress enacting this Resolution: "... the 11th of November in each year shall be a legal holiday --- a day dedicated to the cause of world peace and to be hereafter celebrated and known as Armistice Day."

What began as Armistice Day eventually became Veterans Day. In 1954, the 83rd Congress amended the Act of 1938 by replacing the word "Armistice" with the word "Veterans." So, November 11 has become a Day to honor American veterans of all wars for their patriotism, their love of country, and their willingness to serve and sacrifice for the common good.

World War I, World War II, the Korean Conflict, the Vietnam War, and the Gulf War, are for many, merely dates and places in a history book. For those who fought in those wars, the conflicts were personal and costly! For the families who waited tensely at home, hoping for fathers and sons to return safely, these conflicts were all-too-real!

Let this Veterans Day be a time for all of us to give thanks for the blessings and freedoms we enjoy. Let us say an extra prayer for peace in our world, and strive to make those prayers come true. Let's say "thank you" to some veteran, or some veteran's family. Let's remember that war is too costly, and that in the end war solves nothing. Our veterans sacrificed much for peace and freedom; might we strive for those same things!

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Silver Haired Legislators are pictured, left to right, front row, John Murphy, DeKalb County; Freda Miller, NWMOAAA SHL Director; Shirley Pierce, Worth County; Lorraine Helm-Higgins, Gentry County; Kathy Roach, Andrew County; second row, David Martin, Livingston County; Walter Burnett, Daviess County; John Herndon, Linn County; Dick Logan, Nodaway County; Edna Foster, Grundy County; Bill Casey, Mercer County; Sharon Murphy, DeKalb County; Bill Hedge, Buchanan County; Larry Cady, Nodaway County; back row, Bill Minton, Buchanan County; Jim Crenshaw, Clinton County.

Delegates to the 43rd Silver Haired Legislature choose their top five priorities & plans for 2017

The 43rd Annual Conference of the Silver Haired Legislature took place at the State Capitol in Jefferson City October 18-20. The 118 delegates in attendance chose their Top Five Priorities and formulated plans to advocate for senior issues during the coming legislative session.

After spirited debates in the Legislative chambers, the delegates chose these issues as their Top Five Priorities for the 2017 legislative session:

Senior Services Growth and Development Fund

Increase funding for the

Home Delivered and Congregate Meals provided by Area Agencies on Aging

Expand Mo HealthNet (Medicaid)

Provide financial assistance to seniors for medically necessary hearing aid devices, vision services, and dental care through MO HealthNet (Medicaid)

Reauthorize funding for MoRx Program

Anyone interested in learning further details about the priorities of the Silver Haired Legislature is encouraged to call or e-mail Freda Miller, Northwest

Delegation at 888-844-5626 or fmiller@nwmoaaa.org or SHL Delegate, John Murphy at 816-449-5759 or farmerjohn39@yahoo.com

Missouri's Silver Haired Legislature was founded in 1973, the first in the nation after the Older Americans Act was amended to include advocacy groups. The SHL is composed of fifteen volunteers from each of the ten statewide Area Agencies on Aging. These 150 senior advocates, elected by their peers, identify and advocate for issues critical to older Missourians.

Active Aging Resource Center news

Gallatin

Nov 10: Enrollment event at Pattonsburg 10-1; Nov. 16: Board meeting 10 a.m.; Nov. 17: Enrollment event at Jamesport 10-1; Nov 24: Closed for Thanksgiving Day - open Friday.

A Volunteers Quilt will be raffled off on Veterans Day to help pay for updating lighting and replacing current windows with energy efficient ones.

Donations can be made at the center or call Deanna for more information.

It's Medicare Annual Election Period - time to check your Medicare prescription drug coverage for 2017.

Deanna and Margaret will be at the Pattonsburg Center on Nov. 10 from 10-1 and the Jamesport Spillman Center on Nov. 17 from 10-1.

Call Deanna at 660-663-2828 or stop by the Active Aging Resource Center at 109 S Main in Gallatin for a worksheet.

Menu Nov. 14-18

Monday: Swiss steak with tomatoes, parsley potatoes, spinach, peach cobbler; Tuesday:

chili and crackers, relish tray, pears, cinnamon rolls; Wednesday: beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, carrots, fruit; Thursday: hamburger on bun, French fries, broccoli salad, tropical fruit salad; Friday: ham and cornbread, baked sweet potatoes, green beans, cole slaw, fruit oatmeal crisp.



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CLIP & SAVE

Hamilton man hurt in two-car wreck

A Hamilton man, Trent Clevenger, 25, received minor injuries as a passenger in a car involved in an accident at about 6:50 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 4, in Caldwell County. According to the highway patrol, the accident occurred as Joshua Yates, 15, Chillicothe, was southbound on Sale Barn Road at Old US 36, one mile east of Cameron. Joshua was driving a 2000 Buick Century. His vehicle approached a stop sign and failed to yield and pulled into the path of Mary Franklin, 27, Kidder, who

was westbound in a 1994 Mazda.

Joshua's vehicle came to rest on its wheels facing north. Ms. Franklin's vehicle came to rest on its wheels off the south side of the roadway facing south.

Mr. Clevenger was taken to Cameron Regional Medical Center by private vehicle. He was wearing his seat belt. The Buick and the Mazda both had extensive damage. The accident was investigated by Sgt. L.M. Newman, Cpl. M.S. Belshe, and Caldwell County Sheriff.

Blood drive at NCMC student center

North Central Missouri College (NCMC) Student Senate in partner with American Red Cross will be hosting a blood drive on NCMC campus November 9, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Alexander Student Center

Meeting Room lower level, 1204 Main Street.

No appointment is necessary but can be made by visiting www.redcrossblood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

Pattonsburg Multi-Purpose Center

Our Holiday Pie & Sweets Fundraiser is this month. We will need volunteers to help sort them on Tuesday, Nov. 22, and Wednesday, Nov. 23. Sign up sheet will be by the coffee maker. Friday night potluck starts at 6 p.m. and card and game party starts at 6:30 p.m.

Menu Nov. 14-18

Monday: beefy goulash, salad, garlic toast, fruit juice, pie; Tues-

day: beef chili, vegetable relish, crackers, pears, cinnamon roll; Wednesday: broccoli cheese soup, half ham sandwich, crackers, relish tray, half banana, oatmeal cookie; Thursday: beef & noodles, potatoes & gravy, glazed carrots, hot roll & buttery spread, strawberries & peaches; Friday: smothered pork, potatoes & gravy, cucumbers & onions, green beans, pineapple cherry cake.

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Time is short, local couple urge renewing family acquaintances

At 73, Joan Eacret is still baking, although a broken shoulder when she slipped running to answer the oven timer, has slowed her down a bit. To enter her house as a guest is to settle back to be served cookies and a cup of coffee.

She is proud of the renovations she and her husband John have done on the little house in Coffey, including exposing the old wooden floors — treacherous to stocking feet or no.

"I've lived all over the country," Joan said. "But this was the first trip John and I took together."

They took a trip from Sept. 26 to Oct. 1 to Illinois to see an aunt Joan hadn't seen in 25 years. Along the way she renewed contact with second cousins she hadn't seen in their lifetime and first cousins she hadn't seen in almost a decade.

Her aunt, Dorothy Blackman, lives in Maple Crest Nursing Home in Belvidere, Ill. She was 80 the last time Joan saw her.

"I didn't think she'd know me after all those years," she said. "But she looked up when she saw me and said, 'Oh, you're Joan.' That's pretty good for a lady that's almost 105-years-old."

Joan lost track of her 'northern' family as a child and hasn't had a reunion with them since. She was born in Cuba City, Wis. She doesn't have a lot of memories of those years, but she remembers one thing very well. When she was four, she nearly lost her left eye in a sledding accident.

"I was coming down the hill on my brother's back," she said. "Another brother was at the bottom of the hill. He lifted his sled to stick the runners in the snow. We ran into the sled. The blade runner went through my eye."

After Joan's sister developed

rheumatic fever and her mother, too, needed a dryer, warmer climate for her health, the family moved south to Florida.

They continued to move around quite a bit as her father found work — from Florida to the Mojave Dessert in California to Texas. Her father worked on a ranch in New Mexico. Then back to Florida.

"I was totally blind in my left eye until the age of 13," said Joan. "A surgery was performed at a hospital in Sarasota, Fla., which brought back some of my sight. I can see peripherally."

The family then headed north to Fairfield, Iowa, where her father found a job taking care of a cattle farm.

It was a fast-paced life and Joan was married when she was 16, divorced at 25, and a grandmother by the time she was 31. She now has three children; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Back then, as a single mother living in Platte City, Joan always worked three jobs to support her and her children. She worked as a head cook in a nursing home, as an assistant at the daycare at her church, and at fast food restaurants. She didn't have a lot of time for extended family during that period.

Lately, her aging aunt has been on her mind a lot.

"I talked to a niece who had gone to see her," Joan said. "She said she was spry but frail. She could have company. We had to figure out a way to get up there — time is short."

The northerners were shocked and delighted to hear she was coming.

"Oh my goodness, they were ecstatic," said Joan. "I'd never met Dot's daughter-in-law Shelba. We'd talked on phone and wrote, so I felt like we knew each

other. My second cousins Trina and Cammi took time off from work to meet me at the nursing home."

Joan and John were married in 2007 in Tracy, Mo., and moved to Trenton in 2008. They moved to Coffey the next year where they have lived the last nine years.

"I don't work now, but I still can't get out of cooking," Joan said.

John, 69, was born in Portland, Ore. He was married 36 years when his first wife passed away. He worked in heavy construction and has been a trucker for the last 19 years. He retired in 2004. He has three children, six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Joan and John have been involved in the community. Joan has served as clerk at the fire department. John has served as the mayor of Coffey and also worked on the fire department.

John, with his long white beard, was a shoe-in to play Santa at any holiday events. He has been Santa for the last three years. At first he handed out candy on the back of a fire truck. The next year, they handed out candy with their own pickup.

"Last year we asked permission to hand candy out in the basement of a church, but there were those who thought Santa wasn't really a Christian figure or symbol," said the couple.

Still, Joan baked 87 loaves of bread, 15 pounds of fudge, and 36 dozen cookies. They loaded it all

Check for CWD

The Missouri Department of Conservation needs help from deer hunters to find and limit the spread of chronic wasting disease, a deadly illness for deer. In any of the 29 counties of the Department's CWD Management Zone, hunters must take their harvested deer to one of 75 MDC CWD sampling locations. Sampling locations will be open Saturday and Sunday from 7:30 a.m. until at least 8 p.m.

The 29 counties of the CWD Management Zone are: Adair, Boone, Callaway, Carroll, Chariton, Cole, Cooper, Crawford, Franklin, Gasconade, Jefferson, Knox, Linn, Livingston, Macon, Miller, Moniteau, Morgan, Osage, Putnam, Randolph, St. Charles, St. Louis, Schuyler, Scotland, Shelby, Sullivan, Warren, and Washington.

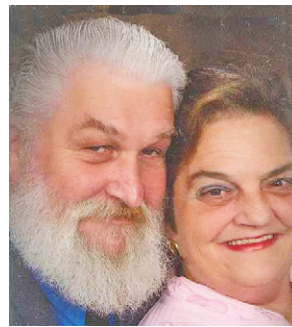
up, got in their truck, and handed the candy out all over town on their own.

Both are now retired with more time to spend on hobbies, renovating the house, and visiting friends and family.

Aunt Dorothy looked good for 104. They spent their time together talking about the past and their families. It was a bitter-sweet goodbye. Aunt Dot didn't want them to go.

The trip gave John a brand new perspective. John's mother lives in Sandy, Oregon. His parents divorced when he was 2 1/2 years old. His mother took the girls and his father took the boys. He has not seen his mother in 67 years.

"It's our next trip," he said.



John and Joan Eacret.

Vietnam plaque dedicated anew

The Gallatin DAR along with veterans of the Vietnam War will rededicate the plaque commemorating those that served and died in the Vietnam war on Nov. 11. The plaque is located in the lobby of the Daviess County Courthouse. Carl Carter represented the county commissioners.

Farmers enroll

Now through Nov. 30, Daviess County eligible farmers can enroll in the America's Farmers Grow Communities program to win a \$2,500 donation to direct to a local eligible nonprofit organization. The America's Farmers Grow Communities program, sponsored by the Monsanto Fund, provides farmers the opportunity to make a difference in local the community and give back to a nonprofit of their choice.

Since 2010, the Farmers Grow Communities program has given more than \$22 million to nonprofits. Now through Nov. 30 Daviess County farmers can enroll online at www.GrowCommunities.com or by calling 877-267-3332.

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Collector's Office

Tax notices were mailed on Nov. 7. If you do not receive yours, please call the Collector's Office at 660-663-2432.

COUNTY COMMISSION James Lewis, road and bridge supervisor, reported that the crews will be placing a corrugated metal pipe on Drake Avenue in Salem Township.

Ron Urton, Howe and Company, discussed BRO bridges under construction in Daviess County and the new position he has accepted at the City of Trenton.

Jerome Houghton discussed Otter Avenue and the maintenance of the road. Commissioners will review the road and will discuss with Liberty Township Board.

Commissioners signed the agreement with Children's Mercy Hospital for 2017.

Commissioners reviewed roads, brush and bridges in Lincoln and Washington Townships.

These are the unapproved minutes of Nov. 2, 2016. All commissioners were present. Minutes were approved and bills authorized.

CIRCUIT COURT Cases bound over from the Associate Division: State vs. Bridgette L. Callaway, Independence, tampering with motor vehicle, C felony; State vs. Samantha Madison Brown, Shawnee Mission,

Kan., possession of controlled substance, C felony, drug intoxication and careless and imprudent, both B misdemeanors;

State vs. Jonathan Ray McNeely, Cedarburg, Wis., DWI, alcohol, persistent offender, D felony, speeding, B misdemeanor; failure to drive on right half of roadway, C misdemeanor; State vs. Dennis Alan Swearingin, Pattonsburg, possession of controlled substance, C felony, drug paraphernalia, A misdemeanor; State vs. William S. Perkins, McFall, no valid license third and subsequent offense, D felony;

State vs. Aaron Robert Balliett, Cameron, involuntary manslaughter, C felony, DWI alcohol, B misdemeanor, careless and imprudent driving involving an accident, A misdemeanor, failure to stop for stop sign, C misdemeanor.

Civil cases filed: Kenneth G. Irvin, Gallatin, vs. Christina K. Young-Irvin, dissolution of marriage.

Associate Division

Defendants found guilty in the Associate Division of the Circuit Court of Daviess County are listed below with the offense and fine assessed. Additionally, court costs collected for the State of Missouri amount to \$68.50 for moving traffic violations and \$116.50 in most criminal cases. Judge Daren L. Adkins presided over the following cases:

Steven R. Driskell, Excelsior Springs, possession of marijuana, 10 days jail, board bill paid by defendant; possession of drug

paraphernalia, \$150.

David C. McKinnon, Cameron, driving while intoxicated, 10 days shock jail; leaving the scene of accident, suspended imposition of sentence, 2 years probation, 6 months supervised, 30 hours community service.

Brent M. Harris, Kansas City, probation violation on criminal non-support, probation revoked, 3 years Missouri Department of Corrections.

Vincent A. Sterner, Kansas City, domestic assault, suspended imposition of sentence, 2 years probation, 1 year supervised, 30 days shock jail, no contact with the victim.

Bradyn B. Gardner, Pattonsburg, driving while intoxicated, \$350.

Weston K. Boyd, Gallatin, driving while intoxicated, suspended imposition of sentence, 2 years probation.

Ronald Osburn, Jamesport, no valid license, \$150.

Kristine Luna, Kansas City, no valid license, \$150.

Civil Court

Contract: Capital One. N.A. vs. Beverly A. Hunter was dismissed by the parties.

In Danny and Deborah Daniel, Pattonsburg, vs. Mediacom LLC and State of Missouri ex rel Missouri Highways and Transportation, a change of venue from Carroll County, a petition for damages and declaratory relief was dismissed by the court with prejudice.

Marriage

Micha Jeniece Stubblefield,

Mark your calendar!



Nov. 9 - 10 — BTC Bank will be serving refreshments in honor of our Veterans.

Thurs., Nov. 10 — Game Night at Active Aging Resource Center, 109 South Main St., Gallatin, 4-7pm.

• GHS JH Basketball against S. Harrison at home, 4:30pm.

• GHS JH Wrestling at Trenton/Cameron Tri, 6:00pm.

• VFW Post #2172 Meeting, 7pm at Gallatin Fire Station.

Nov. 11 - 12 — Pap's Primitives & Floral Open House, 310 2nd St, Chillicothe. 10am-4pm. Door prizes, in-store specials, treasures & treats.

Sat., Nov. 12 — Women's Health Clinic, 9am-12pm at 1506 Oklahoma Ave., Trenton, MO. Entrance is 2nd door on North side of building. For appointment please call 660-359-2855.

Nov. 15 - 17 — GHS JH Basketball at Princeton Tournament.

Tues., Nov. 15 — Bingo at the Active Aging Resource Center, 109 South Main Street, Gallatin, 10:30am.

• GHS JH Wrestling at Lathrop/Cameron/Savannah Quad, 5pm.

Wed., Nov. 16 — OA Meeting, 5:30pm at Daviess County Nursing & Rehab, Gallatin. For info: Julie 660-605-0371.

• AA Open Meeting, 6pm at meeting room above Subway, 107 N. Main, Gallatin. For info: Gaylen 816-261-9259.

Nov. 17 - 19 — FCCLA Fall Leadership Conference in Orlando, FL.

• Gallatin Theatre League "Nonsense" Performance at the Courter theater. Advance tickets at Eileine's Salon.

Thurs., Nov. 17 — Game Night at Active Aging Resource Center, 109 South Main St., Gallatin, 4-7pm.

• Sheridan Township Road Board Meeting, 6:30pm at Winger Residence.

38, and Leanna Kim Rominger, 44, both of Gallatin, were married by Judge Daren Adkins on Nov. 4, 2016.

Recorder's Office

Marriage licenses issued: Taylor Wayne Eoff, 23, and Kaitlyn Taylor Hefley, 21, both of Jamesport; Micha Jeniece Stubblefield, 38, and Leanna Kim Rominger, 44, both of Gallatin.

Warranty Deeds

Lake Viking lot #1208 from Jeffery and Angela Johnson to Phillip E. Durbin and Amanda M. Eiberger as joint tenants; Lake Viking lot #1208 from Phillip and Amanda Durbin to Phillip and Amanda Durbin; tract in Salem Township from Erica Jeanette Sweany to Erica Jeanette Sweany, Michael Sweany, and Melissa

Smith, an undivided one-third interest each; Lake Viking lots #MH-95 and MH-96 from Jason and Stacey Park to Angela Waltz; lots in Lock Springs from Vicki L. Wilson and Jeffrey Girref to Bernice and Paul Fields Sr.; partial blocks in Gallatin from Carla McGee to Tony Moore; tract in Sheridan Township from Connie and Roger Dixon, Pat and Dennis Richardson, and Carol and Mike Cline to Terry and Mary Jarboe as trustees of the Terry W. Jarboe and Mary K. Jarboe Revocable Living Trust.

Quit Claim Deeds

Lake Viking lot #1708 from Danny and Janice Fagg to Mark Veraguth; Lake Viking lot #204 from Peggy A. Berg to Donald P. Lantz; lots in Coffey from Shyloe Kleinschrodt to John Vondran; Lake Viking lot #1607 from Kyle and Rebekah Smeltzer to Stewart Smith.



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11-1-16

9 am - Court in session.
11:38 am - Cameron PD advising they have Shawn Brown, 28, West Des Moines, Iowa, on Daviess County warrant for FTA on original charges of misdemeanor or DWI. Brown was transported to the Sheriff's Office (SO) where he took care of his bond and was released.
1:08 pm - Possible trespassing on property south of Gallatin.
5:17 pm - Out with subject for report of missing calf west of Winston.

11-2-16

9:33 am - Out on missing calf issue from 11-1-16.
9:55 am - Out with C&I driver on Highway 6 east of Gallatin. Subject released on summons.
11 am - Funeral escort.
12:20 pm - Report of semi off the road on Highway 6 east of Grand River Bridge.
12:26 pm - Report of car on fire on gravel road east of Gallatin.
5:16 pm - Report of person walking on I-35 near the 58mm pushing a cart.
9:37 pm - Report of homeless person at truck stop in Winston.

11-3-16

7:10 am - Life Alert requesting well-being check on subject. At 7:17 am, they cancelled the request. They were able to reach subject.
11:20 am - Report of person on bicycle at the 61mm.
3:13 pm - Report of person pushing bike near the 65mm.
3:21 pm - Sheriff's Office out on a follow-up near Jamesport.
5:03 pm - Caller advising of prank phone calls.
5:52 pm - Sheriff's Office out at residence in Gallatin for medi-

cal assistance.
7:12 pm - Report of vehicle on fire east of Coffey. No injuries.

11-4-16

7:23 am - Caller advising of tree on Highway 6 east of Winston.
7:35 am - Report of individual pushing cart near the 78mm on I-35.
10:09 am - To I-35 on report of C&I driver.
11:15 am - Call regarding child custody issues.
12:16 pm - Report of theft of batteries and diesel fuel from a farm implement north of Gallatin.
4:23 pm - Possible stolen vehicle headed into Daviess County on Highway 69 from Cameron.
5:10 pm - K-9 Alan and Deputy to Trenton to assist with search warrant.
6:18 pm - Report of horse caught in barb wire fence in Altamont.

11-5-16

9:04 am - Report of property damage at intersection of Highway J and Highway D south of Altamont.
12:19 pm - Car vs. deer on I-35 at the 57mm. No injuries.
9:17 pm - Report of vehicle stopped in the left lane of I-35. Vehicle has hit a deer and air bags deployed. Minor injuries.
9:35 pm - Warning of car traveling at high rate of speed approaching accident scene above.
9:43 pm - After conducting a traffic stop on the above vehicle, SO arrested Jose Carrasco-Baylon, 29, Kansas City, for misdemeanor no valid driver's license and speeding, 100 mph in a 70 mph zone. Subject was transferred to DDCRJ. Carras-

co-Baylon had no form of ID and is being held without bond.

11-6-16

9:01 am - Complaint of guns being fired south of Altamont.
12:11 pm - Rollover accident on I-35 at the 67mm, with injuries.
3:27 pm - Report of domestic situation in Pattonsburg.
3:31 pm - Report of two juveniles who left residence earlier and may be in Jamesport area.
3:46 pm - Caller advising juvenile has left residence near Pattonsburg and may be headed to friend's house in Civil Bend.
4:51 pm - Juvenile has been returned by SO to parents' house in Pattonsburg.
6:10 pm - Two juveniles from earlier have been located near Daviess-Grundy County line on Highway 6. Both were returned home by SO.

11-7-16

4:09 am - Complaint from driver on I-35 of semi speeding, swerving towards cars and bright lighting them.
6:58 am - Car vs. deer on Highway P northwest of Jamesport. No injuries.
10:51 am - Report of female walking on Highway 6 west of Gallatin.
2:23 pm - On follow up call west of Winston.
9:05 pm - MSHP requesting assistance with traffic stop on I-35 at the 67mm.
9:30 pm - MSHP arrested Karl Archival, 19, and Vance Cook, 18, Houghton, MI, for misdemeanor possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Both were transferred to DDCRJ where they posted \$750 cash bond each and released.

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Deaths

Beulah Bennett

Per her request there will be no services for Beulah Bennett. The body will be cremated under the direction of Whitaker-Eads Funeral Home. Inurnment will be at a later date in the Agency Cemetery in Agency.

Beulah Fern Bennett, 90, Gallatin, died at noon Sunday, Nov. 6, 2016, at the Cameron Regional Hospital.

She was born Aug. 13, 1926, in St. Joseph, to Ben and Elsie Tittsworth.

She was married to Charles Bennett on Nov. 16, 1964, in Rulo, Neb.

She was preceded in death by her parents, three daughters, Dorothy "Wezie" Walker, Linda Bennett and Rita Brown, a son, Dennis Pike, two brothers, four sisters, one granddaughter, and one grandson.

Survivors include her husband of the home; one daughter, Wanda K. Shaw of Gallatin; six sons, Donald Pike of St. Joseph, James Holland of Gravette, Ark., Rick Holland of Joplin, Roger Bennett, Bobby Bennett and David Bennett of Louisiana; 33 grandchildren; 81 great-grandchildren; and 17 great-great-grandchildren.

Dale Ratliff

Funeral Services for Dale Ratliff were held Nov. 7, at the First Baptist Church, Gilman City, under the direction of Roberson Funeral Home, Bethany. Burial with Military Rites followed in Christian Union Cemetery, Gilman City. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church for Children's Programs c/o Roberson Funeral Home, P.O. Box 46, Bethany, Mo., 64424.

Dale Lee Ratliff, 89 of Gilman City, died Nov. 2, 2016, at Liberty Hospital. He was born Sept. 28, 1927, in the Coon Creek area of Grundy County, the son of Lee and Fay (Long) Ratliff.

On Sept. 25, 1949, he married Bonnie Huffman in Gilman City. She survives of the home.

Dale was a graduate of Gil-

man City High School and served in the United States Air Force. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Gilman City, served on the Noel T. Adams Ambulance Board, and was a former mayor of Gilman City. He also worked as a farmer and truck driver.

Dale was preceded in death by his parents, Lee and Fay Ratliff; four sisters, Vivion McAtee, Margaret Waterbury, Aville Robertson, and Deloris Pierson.

Survivors in addition to his wife, Bonnie; daughters, Vicki McKiddy, Jamesport, Jacki (Don) Duffy, Kearney; sisters, Winifred Burrows, Gallatin, Carolyn (Virgil) Griffin, Coffey; brothers, Darrell (Deloris) Ratliff, Gilman City, Jim (Linda) Ratliff, Bethany; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

James B. Trotter

Celebration of life for James Trotter was held at Blue River Church of Christ in Lee's Summit on Oct. 22, 2016. Memorials may be made to Blue River Church of Christ, Lee's Summit, Hospice of Kansas City or Harding University, Searcy, Ariz.

James B. Trotter, 92, Raytown, died Oct. 17, 2016. Jim was born Dec. 12, 1923, in Gallatin.

Mr. Trotter joined the Naval Air Corp in WWII. Unfortunately, he contracted tuberculosis and received a medical discharge from the Navy. He attended the University of Missouri and graduated from the University of New Mexico, receiving a degree in business administration.

He worked for GMAC in Arizona, Texas, and Colorado. He moved the family to Independence in 1965 where he accepted a job as an assistant vice-president at Commerce Bank.

He was a member of Blue River Church of Christ and served as an elder for 25 years.

He was a park ranger in the summers while in college at Lassen Volcanic Park and Mt. Rainer National Park in California. He also served as a temporary park ranger in retirement at Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado.

Survivors include his wife, Betty, of 70 years, sons, Jim (Sandy), Jay (Shelley), Lee (Cherlyn); 17 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Roy and Nelle Trotter; brother, Theo; sister, Betty Jean; son, Mark; one granddaughter; and one great-grandchild.

43rd Judicial Circuit Taking Bids for Supervision

The 43rd Judicial Circuit will be taking sealed proposals for:

The provision of supervision of probation of misdemeanor offenders and such other supervisions of offenders as the law may allow including supervision of pre-trial release.

Specifications and instructions for proposers can be picked up at the Circuit Clerk's office in any County within the Circuit during business hours, except weekends and holidays. Submit proposals on or before the close of business on December 1, 2016 in a sealed envelope to: The Circuit Court en banc, Attention Hon. Thomas Chapman, Presiding Judge, 700 Webster, Chillicothe, MO, 64601. Proposals will be opened on December 2nd, 2016, and a proposal selected by the Court en banc on or about December 5, 2016 for services to commence January 1, 2017.

The 43rd Judicial Circuit reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and accept the best proposal suited to its needs.



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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in the payment of debt and performance of obligations due under that certain Promissory Note, dated July 20, 2005, in the original principal amount of \$70,000.00, the makers of which are Wally E. Sperry and Allison G. Sperry ("The Sperrys"), that certain Promissory Note, dated August 11, 2014, in the original principal amount of \$125,000.00, the makers of which are The Sperrys, that certain Promissory Note, dated August 11, 2014, in the original principal amount of \$430,000.00, the makers of which are The Sperrys, and that certain Promissory Note, dated August 11, 2014, in the original principal amount of \$192,000.00 (collectively, the "Notes"), the maker of which is Walison Farms, LLC ("Grantor"), and all such notes secured by a Deed of Trust dated March 9, 2013, the grantor under which is Grantor, recorded on March 12, 2013, in Deed Book 261, Page 53 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for Daviess County, Missouri, the undersigned Successor Trustee, at the request of the legal holder of such debt, will on November 18, 2016, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., (at the specific time of 1:00 p.m.) at the South Front Door of the Daviess County Courthouse, on the square, in Gallatin, Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, with the holder of the Notes having the right to credit bid up to the full amount owed under the Notes, the following real estate described in said Deed of Trust, to wit:

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Bid Notice Daviess County Interior Courthouse Wiring Project

The Daviess County Commission is now accepting bids for wiring of data and phone with CAT6 lines for the county offices of the courthouse. This is a prevailing wage contract. Proof of insurance certificates must be provided. Bid specifications may be obtained at the Daviess County Clerk's office.

Bids will be accepted in the Daviess County Clerk's office until 9:00 a.m., Wednesday, November 23, 2016. The Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to award the bid in the best interest of the County.

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Addison Burns wins speaking contest



Gallatin FFA member Addison Burns received first place at the Area level in the Missouri Soil & Water Association Prepared Public Speaking Contest held Nov. 2, at Gallatin. Addison, daughter of Brantly and Tara Burns, is a sophomore at Gallatin R-5 High School.

The speech contest was titled "We All Need Trees." Requirements were to give a prepared speech 6-8 minutes long, followed by five minutes of questioning by the judges.

The purpose of this contest is to promote a clearer understanding of natural resource conservation and to provide opportunities for our youth to gain knowledge, appreciation, and understanding of Missouri's natural resources.

The top three from each Area advance to compete at the District level which is Wednesday, Nov. 9. Only the first place speech at District will advance to State.

Grand River Conference Western Division (8-Man) All-Conference Football Team 2016-17

APB (All-Purpose Back)
*Indicates Unanimous Selection

1st Team Offense

QB-Jacob Powelson, North Andrew, Jr.
RB-Derek Goff, North Andrew, Sr.
RB-Isaac Alarcon, Worth County, Soph.
WR/E-Caleb Patterson, North Andrew, Jr.
WR/E-Brad Hailey, Stanberry, Jr.
*OL-Drake Kinsella, Worth County, Jr.
OL-Mitchell Saunders, King City, Sr.
OL-Spencer Kuykendal, North Andrew, Sr.
APB-Devin Breckenridge, King City, Sr.
APB-Ryan McClellan, Worth County, Jr.

2nd Team Offense

QB-Cory Luke, Stanberry, Sr.
RB-Ben Dahlgren, St. Joseph Christian, Sr.
RB-Trey Schieber, Stanberry, Soph.
WR/E-Austin Turner, St. Joseph Christian, Sr.
WR/E-Peyton Jones, Pattonsburg, Jr.
OL-Jonathan Chittum, North Andrew, Sr.
OL-Parker Hartigan, St. Joseph Christian, Sr.
OL-Trevor O'Neal, Albany, Sr.
APB-Robbie Shoe, Braymer, Jr.

Honorable Mention Offense

OL-Blade Powers, Albany, Jr.
OL-Davis Washburn, King City, Sr.
WR/E-David Hershberger, King City, Sr.
RB-B.J. Eiberger, King City, Sr.
Return Specialist-Ryan McClellan, Worth Co., Jr.

1st Team Defense

DE-Caleb Patterson, North Andrew, Jr.
DE-Cole Craig, Stanberry, Sr.
*DL-Jonathan Chittum, North Andrew, Sr.
DL-Elroy Anderson, Stanberry, Sr.
DL/LB-Mitchell Saunders, King City, Sr.
DL/LB-Drake Kinsella, Worth County, Jr.
*LB-Derek Goff, North Andrew, Sr.
LB-Tyler Hunter, Stanberry, Sr.
DB-Devin Breckenridge, King City, Sr.
DB-Cory Luke, Stanberry, Sr.

2nd Team Defense

DE-Tucker Graham, North Andrew, Sr.
DE-Mason Hawk, Worth County, Jr.
DL-Parker Hartigan, St. Joseph Christian, Sr.
DL-Davis Washburn, King City, Sr.
DL/LB-Nathan Hedrick, Braymer, Sr.
LB-Ben Dahlgren, St. Joseph Christian, Sr.
LB-B.J. Eiberger, King City, Sr.
DB-Austin Turner, St. Joseph Christian, Sr.
DB-Ryan McClellan, Worth County, Jr.

Honorable Mention Defense

DE-Alex Travelute, King City, Sr.
DL-Connor Osmon, Albany, Sr.
LB-Lance Streeby, North Andrew, Jr.
DB-Jacob Powelson, North Andrew, Jr.

1st Team Special Teams

Kicker-Seth Bennett, Albany, Jr.
Punter-Caleb Patterson, North Andrew, Jr.
Return Specialist-B.J. Eiberger, King City, Sr.

2nd Team Special Teams

Punter-Peyton Jones, Pattonsburg, Jr.
Return Specialist-Cole Craig, Stanberry, Sr.

Final Standings Western Division

**North Andrew	11-0	(7-0)
**Stanberry	9-2	(5-2)
Worth County	6-4	(5-2)
**King City	7-3	(4-3)
St. Jo. Christian	7-4	(4-3)
Albany	4-7	(2-5)
Braymer	1-9	(1-7)
Pattonsburg	2-8	(0-7)

**Still Playing



Grand River Conference Eastern Division (11-man) All-Conference Football Team 2016-17

*Indicates Unanimous Selection

1st Team Offense

*QB-Andrew Smith-Princeton, Jr.
RB-Austin Burkeybile-Trenton, Sr.
*RB-Gunnar Martin-Polo, Sr.
*RB-Troy Powers-Maysville, Sr.
WR-Cashman Hartley-Princeton, Sr.
WR-Austin Podbevsek-Maysville, Sr.
TE-Blaine Milburn-Princeton, Jr.
*OL-Zack Phillips-Polo, Sr.
OL-Clayton Gibson-Maysville, Sr.
OL-Derrick Sylvester-Milan, Sr.
OL-Mason Owen-Trenton, Jr.
OL-Ryan Valentine-Putnam County, Sr.
Athlete-Cole McBee-Gallatin, Jr.

2nd Team Offense

QB-Lathan Croy-Trenton, Jr.
RB-Wyatt Bird-Gallatin, Sr.
RB-Jaidyn Watts-Milan, Sr.
RB-Carson Quint-Putnam County, Jr.
WR-Colton Colston-Trenton, Jr.
WR-Grant Sands-Putnam County, Jr.
TE-Connor Cotton-Trenton, Sr.
OL-Jadan Whitney-Trenton, So.
OL-Drew Dailey-Princeton, Jr.
OL-Graydee Rains-Gallatin, So.
OL-Brody Plowman-Maysville, Jr.
OL-Gus Valentine-Putnam County, Sr.
Athlete-Patrick Covey-Polo, Jr.
Athlete-Wes Neil-Maysville, Sr.

Honorable Mention Offense

OL-Cole Schilling-Trenton, Jr.
OL-Jerrico Morris-Milan, Sr.
OL-Jacob Post-Maysville, Sr.
OL-Garrett Jones-Polo, Jr.
OL-Gus Valentine-Putnam County, Sr.
TE-Treyton Campbell-South Harrison, Jr.
RB-Drake Burton-Polo, Jr.
RB-Nick Evans-Maysville, Jr.
RB-Tanner Bondy-Putnam County, Sr.
QB-Calvin Heidenwith-Putnam County, Sr.
WR-Caleb Boyd-Gallatin, Jr.

1st Team Defense

DE-Jadan Whitney-Trenton, So.
*DE-Clayton Gibson-Maysville, Sr.
*DL-Mason Owen-Trenton, Jr.
DL-Michael McLey-Gallatin, Sr.
DL-Ryan Valentine-Putnam County, Sr.
*LB-Connor Cotton-Trenton, Sr.
*LB-Tanner Bondy-Putnam County, Sr.
LB-Wyatt Bird-Gallatin, Sr.
LB-Nick Evans-Maysville, Jr.
DB-Connor Colston-Trenton, Jr.
DB-Chad Walker-Gallatin, Sr.
DB-Austin Podbevsek-Maysville, Sr.
DB-Kaleb Popplewell-Maysville, Sr.

2nd Team Defense

DE-Austin Burkeybile-Trenton, Sr.
DE-Graydee Rains-Gallatin, So.
DL-Isaiah Coon-Trenton, Sr.
DL-Derrick Sylvester-Milan, Sr.
DL-Brody Plowman-Maysville, Jr.
LB-Lathan Croy-Trenton, Jr.
LB-Calvin Berwanger-Princeton, Jr.
LB-Cole McBee-Gallatin, Jr.
LB-Jaidyn Watts-Milan, Sr.
LB-Wes Neil-Maysville, Sr.
DB-Jeffrey White-Trenton, Jr.
DB-Logan Duncan-Princeton, So.
DB-Gunnar Martin-Polo, Sr.
DB-Grant Sands-Putnam County, Jr.

Honorable Mention Defense

DL-Drew Dailey-Princeton, Jr.
DL-Michael Saucedo-Maysville, Jr.
DL-Gus Valentine-Putnam County, Sr.
LB-Wyatt Segar-Polo, Fr.
LB-Drake Burton-Polo, Jr.
DE-Luke Cory-Polo, Jr.
DB-Caleb Boyd-Gallatin, Jr.
DB-Ryan Dabney-Milan, Fr.
DB-James Fleener-Polo, Jr.
DB-Calvin Heidenwith-Putnam County, Sr.
K-Patrick Covey-Polo, Jr.

1st Team Special Teams

Punter-Kaleb Popplewell-Maysville, Sr.
Kicker-Adrian Hernandez-Gallatin, So.
Return Specialist-Hayden Catlett-Maysville, So.

2nd Team Special Teams

Punter-Colin Beck-Gallatin, Jr.
Kicker-Eric Moreno-Milan, Sr.
Return Specialist-Chad Walker-Gallatin, Sr.

Final Standings Eastern Division

Maysville	8-3	(6-1)
Trenton	7-4	(6-1)
Gallatin	6-4	(5-2)
Polo	6-4	(4-3)
Putnam County	5-6	(4-3)
Princeton	4-7	(2-5)
Milan	1-9	(1-6)
South Harrison	0-10	(0-7)

Bulldogs land 8 on All-GRC East Team

Gallatin's recently completed 5-2 Grand River Conference football campaign paid off with 13 spots on the 2016 GRC East All-Conference Football Team.

The Bulldogs came away from the coaches' selection meeting with five first positions.

Cole McBee made the first team offense in a position designated as "athlete." Michael McLey was one of five first team picks on the defensive line. Wyatt Bird made first team at linebacker and Chad Walker was picked on the first team secondary list. First-year kicker Adrian Hernandez was the coaches' pick for first team.

Bird (RB) and McBee (LB) were also second team all-conference picks. Walker was named to the second team as a return specialist.

Graydee Rains found spots on both second team offensive and defensive teams, on the offensive line and at defensive end. Colin Beck was named second team punter.

Making the honorable mention list was Caleb Boyd at wide receiver and defensive back.

Following are available stats for Bulldog honorees:

Cole McBee, QB/LB: 32 of 73 for 534 yards and 4 TDs; 118 carries for 525 yards and 10 TDs; 10 receptions

District band Dec. 10; 3 advance to state

Eleven Gallatin band members in grades 7-12 auditioned for the Northwest Missouri All-District Band on Nov. 5.

Of the 11 students, three (Jade Wayne, Jacob Wilson and Patrick McNickle) have advanced to audition for the Missouri All-State Band on Saturday, Dec. 3, at Hickman High School in Columbia.

The district band concert will be held at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 10, at the Wilson Performing Arts Center in Platte



Gallatin's 2016 All-Grand River Conference football honorees are, front row, from left: Caleb Boyd, Cole McBee, Wyatt Bird and Adrian Hernandez; back row: Michael McLey, Graydee Rains, Chad Walker and Colin Beck. (Photo by Amy McNeely)

for 187 yards and 1 TD; 115 tackles, 7 for loss, 1 interception.

Wyatt Bird, RB/LB: 159 carries for 976 yards and 11 TDs; 6 receptions for 84 yards and 1 TD; 109 tackles, 12 for loss, 1 QB sack, 3 interceptions, 4 fumble recoveries, 1 blocked field goal.

Chad Walker, DB/PR: 29 tackles, 4 interceptions, 1 fumble recovery, 590 return yards. 3 total TDs.

Michael McLey, DL: 43 tackles, 3

for loss, 1 fumble recovery.

Adrian Hernandez, K: 33 extra points.

Graydee Rains, OL/DE: 74 tackles, 13 for loss, 4 fumble recoveries, 5.5 QB sacks.

Colin Beck, P: 34 punts for a 35.2 average, 10 inside opposition's 20-yd. line.

Caleb Boyd, WR/DB: 10 receptions for 187 yards and 1 TD, 49 tackles, 2 for loss, 1 interception.

City, beginning with the middle school band.

Gallatin students auditioning were as follows:

Honor Band: Jade Wayne - 9th chair clarinet and advancing to state.

Concert Band: Sarabeth Michael - 8th chair flute; Jarod

Rains - 2nd chair bari sax; Jacob Wilson - 1st chair trumpet and advancing to state; Patrick McNickle - 2nd chair trombone and advancing to state.

Middle School Honor Band: Jenna Rains - 2nd chair clarinet; Jonathan Carder - 1st alternate tuba.

Thanksgiving Holiday — No school Nov. 23-24-25 & No School Nov. 28 for an in-service.

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GHS fall athletes receive awards, including 28 Academic All-Conference

Successful fall sports seasons took the spotlight Monday at the Bulldog Pride Fall Athletic Awards Night, highlighting GHS accomplishments by cheerleaders, girls golf, softball and football teams.

Athletic Director Barron Gann served as master of ceremonies. Superintendent Dr. Bryan Copple congratulated all student-athletes for their endeavors and announced that a traveling trophy has been established between Gallatin and Trenton football teams. The "Battle of the Bulldogs" trophy will reside at the winner's school each year and a plaque will be added to signify each year's winner in the permanent GRC series.

Girls golf coach Cindy Boles reviewed the Lady Bulldog fall season. The Lady Bulldogs won all seven meets they entered, placed first in four tournaments, including the conference tournament, and finished second in three others, including district and sectional tournaments. The Lady Bulldogs also finished seventh at the state tournament.

Team members included Kaitlyn Bird, Hattie Bradford, Megan Cox, Sydney Eddins, Ally Jo Johnson, Kelli Lynch, Jacklyn Maize, Sarabeth Michael, Taylor Rardon and Taylor Sloan.

Johnson was named Most Improved on the team. Bird was named Most Valuable Golfer. Bird, Rardon and Bradford were recognized as four-year golf participants.

Varsity football cheerleader coach Kelly Walker introduced her girls — Addison Burns, Tatum Griffin (captain), Kelli Lynch, Sarabeth Michael, Annie Nelson, Megan Redman, Briar Roll, Chloe Simmons (captain), Courtney Smith, Addi Stanley, Jenni Teel and Essie Williamson.

Griffin, Simmons and Smith were recognized with four-year plaques. Simmons also received the "choreographer" plaque. Griffin received the "attentiveness to detail" plaque. Roll received the "dedication to cheer" plaque. Meredith Riley received the "mascot" plaque as "Champ."

Coach Chad Sullenger, assisted by Coach Taryn Dustman, reviewed the Lady Bulldog soft-



Bulldog Challenge begins!

Gallatin and Trenton schools have instituted a football challenge series, hereafter to be called the "Battle of the Bulldogs." The winner of the matchup each season will retain possession of a traveling trophy, which will soon include a plaque denoting each year's winner. Gallatin received the trophy this season after a 35-21 victory over Trenton in that school's inaugural year in the Grand River Conference.

ball season. Gallatin finished 11-14 in varsity play, 3-4 in the GRC East Division, and 5-4-1 in junior varsity action.

Members of the district champion team included: Bethany Bailey, Sami Boyd, Zoe Bradford, Addison Burns, Aubrey Burns, Maelea Coulson, Aubrey Feiden, Morgan Glidewell, Ariel Harris, Jerilyn Hoover, Kelsey Maxwell, Macie McNeely, Hayley Michael, Karley Salmon, Courtney Shubert, Madalyn Shubert, Courtney Smith and Essie Williamson. Managers and statisticians were Meredith Riley, Annie Nelson and Addi Stanley.

Softball special award winners were: Madalyn Shubert, Rookie of the Year; Smith, Newcomer of the Year; Feiden, Most Improved and Hustle Award; Boyd, Offensive Player of the Year; Maxwell, Defensive Player of the Year.

Boyd and Harris received four-year participation awards.

Coaches Patrick Treece, Ryan Beenken and John Bundy reviewed varsity and junior varsity football campaigns. The jay-vee Bulldogs finished 6-2 while allowing only seven points per game on defense. The varsity squad finished 6-4 overall and 5-2 in the GRC with the league's best defense.

Football squad members were: Aidan Adkison, Colin Beck, Wyatt Bird, Caleb Boyd, Haden Bradford, Landon Corwin, Rian Critten, Ross Critten, Tom Crouse, Noah Engel, Gaven Gray, Drayton Harris, Adrian Hernandez, Austin Hunt, Ethan Johnston, Cole McBee, Morgan McBroom, Hunter McCampbell, Michael McLey, Patrick McNickle, Morgan Miller, Graydee Rains, John Rum-sower, Brigham Steele, Corbin Toney, Chad Walker and JJ Wa-

ters. Game Day assistants were Brett Adkison and Zack Morrison. Managers were Justice Fry and McKay Marble.

Football award winners, voted on by the team, were: Johnston, Most Improved; Crouse, Scout Team Player of the Year; Hernandez, Special Teams Player of the Year; McBee and Rains, Co-Defensive Players of the Year and Bulldog Award.

Bird and McCampbell were recognized as four-year participants.

Mr. Gann concluded the program with announcement of Academic All-Conference recipients. To be eligible, a player must letter and have carried a 3.5 or higher GPA the semester before.

Named to the fall academic all-conference list were: Sarabeth Michael, Ally Jo Johnson, Taylor Rardon, Kelli Lynch, Megan Cox, Aidan Adkison, Graydee Rains, Brigham Steele, Adrian Hernandez, Colin Beck, Caleb Boyd, Patrick McNickle, Wyatt Bird, Austin Hunt, Bethany Bailey, Zoe Bradford, Kelsey Maxwell, Essie Williamson, Karley Salmon, Addison Burns, Hayley Michael, Courtney Shubert, Aubrey Feiden, Maelea Coulson, Courtney Smith, Sami Boyd, Madalyn Shubert and Macie McNeely.

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter." ~ Thomas Jefferson

"Well, all I know is what I read in the papers." ~ Will Rogers



Winston FFA travels to National Convention

Six Winston FFA Members and advisor Katie Martin traveled with DeKalb, North Andrew, and Union Star FFA members to National FFA Convention held in Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 18-22. While on the trip they experienced the opening general session, career show and expo, and toured places such as the Hannibal Cave, Indianapolis Speedway, a popcorn factory, a marshmallow factory, and watched a hypnotist show.

WHS FFA members are pictured in front of the Indy Speedway Winners Circle: Connor Christensen, Jacob Hullinger, Steven Muessig, Gillian Heldenbrand, Holly Caldwell, and Drew Neth.



Pattonsburg students prove 'trustworthy'

Students at Pattonsburg R-2 were recognized for displaying the traits of the character word of the month for October. Chosen by their respective classroom teachers, these students will continue to show "Trustworthiness." The students are pictured, left to right, front, Taylen Fore, first grade; Emsleigh McCrary, kindergarten; back row, Cole Anderson, fourth grade; Gage Iddings, fifth grade; Josie Shock, second grade; and Kavinly Rutledge, third grade. Online photos at www.NorthMissourian.com courtesy of BTC Bank. [Submitted photo]



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Winston students recognized for academics

Winston recently announced those junior high and high school students placed on the first quarter honor roll.

"A" Honor Roll — Seniors: Gillian Heldenbrand, Monica Whitaker, Ashley Gadberry, Dalton Youtsey, Craig Lewis, Josie McFee, Delilah Gadd, Austin Rhoades; Juniors: Chandler Asher, Taylor Smith; Sophomores: Connor Christensen, Jacob Lewis, Shelby Mason, Felicia King, Elijah Vaughn, Emily Perry, Carson Meek, Alexis Barnes, Steven Youtsey, Thomas Gadd, Brooke Heldenbrand, Ross Nelson; Freshman: Holly Caldwell; 8th Grade: Marshall Farrell, Mollie Meek, Jakub Hisel, Teagan Caldwell, Skye Uthe, Tarryn Smith, Reggie Harrison, Kaden Ragan; 7th Grade: Brian Lewis, Jacob Uthe, Abby Rhoades.

"B" Honor Roll — Seniors: Riley Chirstensen, Jasmine Goll, Elizabeth O'Dell, Saxton Pliley; Juniors: Maggie Farrell, Ashley

Noel, Logan Caldwell, Garrett Campbell, Christian Turner, Steven Muessig, Drew Neth; Sophomores: Cy Uthe, Sophie Pliley, Darryen Ragan, Emmett Riddle, Lexus Wilkinson; Freshmen: Kathryn Barnes, Thomas Kile, Gabriel Riddle, Jordan Walker; 8th Grade: Kaden Ford, Sam Hunt, Leah Riddle, Login Goll; 7th Grade: Heaven Waln, Joseph Boehm, Keith Webb, Amy Caldwell.

Winston Elementary

Winston Elementary recently listed those students with perfect attendance for the first quarter.

Preschool: Kenzy Hiley, Chase Mahan, Cora Ray, Jacob Wilson-Hay; Kindergarten: Clare Christensen, Gabrielle Taul; first grade: Elias Riddle, Gweneth Taul; second grade: Rosalynn Cameron, Avia Ford, Slade Lee, Nash Nelson, Isabel Robinson, Joel Shelman; third grade: Kaiden Martin; fourth

grade: Austin Green, Noah Riddle; fifth grade: Eli Ford, Thomas Green, Clyde Joseph Mullikin IV, Noel Nelson, Marissa Uthe, Trinary West; sixth grade: Jacob Muessig, Naomi Riddle, Destany West.

Winston elementary also announced its first quarter honor roll. "A" Honor Roll: (Awarded to students receiving all "A's" Grades 3-6): Evan Caldwell, Ella Filley, Cooper Ball, Alyssa Batson, Conner Parker, Levi Youtsey, Clyde Joseph (CJ) Mullikin IV, Kortny Estes, Lilyenne Hocker, Thomas Robinson.

"A/B" Honor Roll (Awarded to students receiving "A's & B's" Grades 3-6): Katherine Green, Kaiden Martin, Adin Pierce, Destiny Oaks, Shealyn Pliley, Noah Riddle, Bristol Sheetz, Paige Lang, Elijah Uthe, Marissa Uthe, Madison Waln, Taiga Caldwell, Megan Christensen, Braden Lee, Emily Waln.

Churches report activities, upcoming events

Assembly of God

The adult Sunday School class referred to I Peter 2 for their lesson. The study showed how we follow Christ in our daily walk. Clyde Lint led the discussion about how God will help true followers of Christ to deliver a clear message of Christ to this world.

The church service began with "My Country Tis of Thee" and the pledge to the flag. We then gave to the weekly missionary offering as we sang "Marching On."

The congregation agreed in prayer for the needs of others. Mona Roberts blessed us with a special number. We were led in worship by Zoe Smith. Some of the songs were "Like a Mighty Sea," "Fill My Cup, Lord," and "Let it Breathe on Me." Pastor Smith referred to Luke 17:11-19 as he shared the message, "Jesus is Passing By."

Fairview

Fairview opened with prayers for Randy Ott, Ronnie Moore, Bonnie Bridgeman, John Stith, Jackie O and family, Chase O'Dell and family, Landon Lang, Don Covert, Emily and Zach Lollar, Raymond Searcy, Marshsa Vanisko, Baby Evan, Jerry Steele, Hannah Harding, Faye Lewis, Melinda Uthe, Re'nee and Carl Hullinger, Larry Cox, Leo Lang, Joyce Ann Perkins, Kelly Vander-slice. Prayer was by Vanda Davis. Praises were for Bonnie Bridgeman coming home from hospital.

Call to worship "Doxology" and "Gloria Patri" and prayer was by Raymond Searcy. Marilyn led congregation in singing "Kneel at the Cross," accompanied by Marshsa Vanisko. Prayer by Pastor Landry. Offertory hymn was "Onward Christian Soldiers" by all.

Scripture John 1:30-42 was read by Larae Loyd. Pastor Shadrach Landry presented "The Claims About the Appearance of Jesus." And communion was served. Closing hymn was "Blest Be The Tie That Binds" and prayer by Pastor Landry. Nov. 30 lunch was followed by a business meeting.

Gallatin United Methodist

The message title during the worship service at 11 a.m. was "My Redeemer Lives" by Pastor Mike Tipton, from Job 19:23-27. Children's sermon by Melanie Tipton demonstrated to the children how putting your troubles in a jar is like trusting God to help you through troubles. Communion was served following the pastor's sermon. Terry Pierce and Lisa Whitt led the children

in children's church in fellowship hall.

Board meeting will follow church service on Nov. 13. UMW will meet with Jane McKinsey as hostess at 7 on Nov. 14. Advent Bible study begins in fellowship hall on Nov. 16. Study will be Max Lucado. We appreciate all who donated to the rummage sale.

Coffey Baptist

Worship service opened with "America" and a prayer by our interim speaker Dakota Darby. The children's message was given. Bible study is Wednesday at 6 p.m. Sunday school monthly luncheon will be changed to the location this month. On November 25, we will meet at Toot Toot's restaurant at 11:30 a.m. Join us if you can. Carolyn Henderson is still in need of our prayers. Remember Eldon Francis and wife Ramona.

There are several other folks who would appreciate knowing that they are cared about with our prayers, calls, and cards or visits whenever possible. Carolyn Griffin's brother Dale Ratliff passed away this last week. Be in prayer for this family. The hymn "Trusting Jesus" was our next song, and prayer for our nation was given. The message brought to us was John 17:53. Our closing hymn was "Room at the Cross." We were dismissed in prayer.

Lake Viking

On Sunday, Nov. 6, Pastor Nelson's sermon was "Your Citizenship has Value!" from Acts 22: 24-30. The special music, "How Great Thou Art" was by Christie Douglas. The Women's Bible Study Group will continue their study of Revelation at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The Youth Group and the Adult Evening Bible Study Group will be combined this week as they enjoy a bonfire - hot dog roast and carry in dinner Wednesday at 6 p.m.

On Saturday night we will have the pleasure of listening to Dennis Eads in concert at our Ole Time Praise and Worship Service. This promises to be a great time, come and join us at 7 p.m.

Lake Viking Church is an interdenominational church. We are located just outside the east entrance to Lake Viking. Our Sunday School begins at 9 a.m. and worship at 10 a.m. Join us next Sunday. We would love to see you.

Gallatin First Baptist

Wood Marshall welcomed everyone and shared upcoming events. Dale Ray Vyrostek led prayer. Music was by Judy Vyro-

stek. Bor. Garrett's message was "Three Reasons to Celebrate Our Savior," from Luke 1:57-80. Sunday evening we began studying Exodus.

Tuesday at 7 p.m. is Men's Bible study. Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. is Kid's Praise; Pioneer Club/JOY Youth meal is at 5:30 p.m.; Bible study is from 6-7:30 p.m. (packing shoe boxes to follow); and Celebration Choir at 7:30 p.m.

FBC will host a shoe box packing party from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 9 with Pioneer Clubbers and Joy Youth helping. You are welcome to help. FBC is currently collecting items for the Samaritan Purse shoe box ministry.

Annual harvest dinner and Pastor Appreciation Sunday is Nov. 13. The church will provide the meat. Please bring a side dish. Community Thanksgiving service is at 7 p.m. on Nov. 20 at Lake Viking Church. Community Choir under the direction of Linda Arnold will practice at 3 p.m. on Nov. 6, and at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 7 and Nov. 14, and at 4 p.m. on Nov. 20 at Lake Viking.

Gallatin First Christian

First Christian Church began the 8:20 worship service with the praise team leading the congregation in song. Ron McNeel shared announcements and led the opening prayer during both services. Tonya Sloan gave the children's message and Pastor Ryan Beenken preached from Matthew 5:1-12 at both services. Kim Ness led the congregation in song at the 10:50 service.

During both services, we honored Pastor Ryan and Dara Beenken for all their service to FCC. We will host adult Bible Study this Wednesday. FCC's Annual Congregational Meeting will be held Sunday, Nov. 13.

Prayer concerns are for Ronnie Moore and Betty Tarwater.

Olive Baptist

Brother David Leeper's Sunday morning message was "The Lord is our Help and Shield" from Psalm 33. Staci Gatton's children's message was "Keep Your Eyes on Jesus" from Matthew 14. After morning service we had our monthly business meeting. Sunday evening and Wednesday evening services begin at 5:30 p.m. Operation Christmas boxes need to be at the church by this Sunday. Please bring non-perishable items for our annual Thanksgiving boxes as soon as possible. Our deepest sympathy is extended to the family of Justin Ishmael.

Thank You

The family of Frances Wynne would like to thank everyone for the love and care during her stay at the nursing home, also for the prayers, hugs, flowers, cards and memorials to the church. A special thank you to Pastor Russ Hamilton, the Daviess County Nursing and Rehab, the McWilliams Funeral Home (she looked beautiful), the pallbearers and to the First Christian Church for serving lunch to the family. It was appreciated! Viva, Nina, Lucy & families

Dear church family and friends: We want to express our gratitude for all the love and concern, never ending prayers, encouraging words, cards, flowers and donations to the Lake Viking Church. "Thank you" doesn't seem enough to express all that it has meant to us, but we want you to know we are very, very grateful. ~ Marvin Teel and Family



Six Knee-Hi officers attend training

Six officers of the Knee-Hi 4-H Club from Daviess County attended an officer training at the Litton Ag Center on Nov. 4 in Chillicothe. Officers learned about upcoming 4-H trips and activities, practiced parliamentary procedure, and had break-out sessions for individual offices. Those attending are pictured, left to right, front row, Game Leader Kaylen Sterneker, Co-Historian/Reporters Kara Bernardino and Alex Endicott; back row, Co-Treasurer Lane Dowell, Secretary Libby Endicott, and Co-Treasurer Hayden Jumps. [Submitted Photo]

Blasts FROM THE Past

Nov. 8, 2006

Gallatin filled a record 21 spots on the 2006 GRC Football Honor Squad. Receiving honors for Gallatin are: Riley Rains, Nic Burrell, Andrew Adkison, Brett Wilkinson, Andy Ward, Colt Bohannon, Justin Duffy, Jon Brown, Brandon Meseberg, Derrick Love, Stephen Wood, Kevin Chadwick and Corey Lee.

Gallatin's Lady Bulldogs are represented on the all-state softball team by pitcher Lacey Dixon and catcher Maggie Strange. They join Amy Woodruff ('97), Natalie Bird ('94), Priscilla Warnes ('94) and Trisha Vyrostek ('91) on Gallatin's list of all-state softball players.

Nov. 13, 1996

Residents of Hamilton appear apathetic to the idea of extending natural gas service from Gallatin to their community. Only 268 of the 800 households have expressed interest through two mailed surveys and one telephone survey.

Nov. 12, 1986

Former FBI Director Clarence Kelley will speak at the First Christian Church in Gallatin on Sunday, Nov. 16. Mr. Kelley will offer a Christian perspective to

law enforcement and the contemporary political scene.

Nov. 10, 1976

Gallatin R-5 school district patrons, faced with a financial emergency which threatened the future of their school, responded Friday with a resounding 71 percent approval of a \$1.20 levy increase.

Don Weaver is the new State Farm Mutual Insurance agent in Gallatin, replacing J. Russell Herbert, who retired due to ill health.

Gallatin's Keith Morrissey is the only Northwest Missouri starter on the Missouri football team. Keith gained national recognition last year with an overwhelming performance on national television as the Tigers demolished Alabama.

Nov. 7, 1946

Daviess Countians voted at the general election Tuesday to install the county form of government, discarding the old townships rule, by a majority of 331 votes. The new government goes into effect June, 1947.

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Charles Crabb meeting a fellow graduate and a friend's little brother at graduation. "His mom cried more than I did," said Charles' mother, Rachel Hardin.

paperwork. "Besides that, I have plenty of time to be me where I can play video games, read books, or even go for a swim at the pool," he said. "I can't necessarily say that it's been better than I expected because I already had high expectations for the Navy and the Navy has met them all."

Charles, the son of Robin Crabb and Rachel Hardin, was an honor roll student and scored well in art classes. He was on the 2013 Homecoming court. He is a member of the Gallatin First Baptist Church. "Charles talked about going into the military for several years," said his mother, Rachel Hardin. "I was never sure what he was going to do, but I supported his decision no matter what. I am super proud of him." If Charles had questions about joining the Navy before, they are resolved now. "I've had the honor of seeing what the Navy truly has to offer," he says, "and between the pay check and all the benefits, I have no doubt in my mind that joining was an amazing decision." Charles plans on starting classes soon. His career plans are to stay in the Navy at least for eight years. He aspires for promotions to achieve the rating of Chief. Charles said his reasons for joining the Navy were simple and practical. "I was looking for adventure and a good, steady job. The Navy offers both extensively."

He has the highest respect for those men and women who have faced terrible danger or made great sacrifices — like those soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines who fought in WWII, Vietnam, Korea and the Middle East. "Those who have fought for our freedom and those many that have paid the ultimate price, they deserve all the kind gestures and words," he said. "They've given so much for us. Many times, they've given more than we could ever begin to comprehend." It may be true that Charles has never fired a missile, never experienced battle, and never felt like his life was in imminent danger. But all that can change in an instant in today's world. Charles could easily be called to go into enemy territory and battle for his country. "If I'm called into battle, I'll gladly go," he said. "I understand the dangers and the price of what I'm doing but I also understand that it needs to be done."

I didn't join the military to sit back and hope for the best. I joined to be there, protecting those that can't protect themselves."

Charles Crabb, standing third from right, with fellow sailors at the airport waiting for their flight to depart

Have you ever taken a moment to shake the hand of someone in uniform as thanks for his or her service to our country? For a young sailor like Charles Crabb, such a gesture prompts mixed emotions. Charles is a 2014 Gallatin R-5 High School graduate who is presently serving in the U.S. Navy at a base camp in Florida. "I have had a couple people that came up to me and shook my hand," says Seaman Recruit Crabb. "Personally, it was extremely gratifying but at the same time, I felt as though I didn't deserve such appreciation. At least, not yet. I mean, I haven't been out into a combat zone nor have I been in any real danger." Seaman Recruit Crabb began with boot camp on "Star Wars Day" -- May 4 ("May the Fourth be with you!") was the popular quip). He graduated from Great Lakes Navy Basic Training/Boot

Camp at Great Lakes, IL, and is now stationed inland. Charles says his typical day in uniform is to get up early and report for duty, which may involve standing at watch or dealing with pa-



Charles Crabb at Great lakes Navy Basic Training graduation.

Special student assemblies announced to honor veterans

A Winston R-6 Veterans Day Assembly will be held this Friday, Nov. 11, at 2:10 p.m. in the school gymnasium. All veterans are invited to attend as guests of honor. Community members are also encouraged to attend.

The Covell D. Searcy Elementary School in Gallatin is presenting a program for Veterans Day. The assembly is for all veterans and active duty service members. The program will be held Friday, Nov. 11, with a reception in the elementary cafeteria from 1:30 to 2 p.m., and an assembly in the elementary gym from 2 to 2:30 p.m.

Thank you again,
Sally Black



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New Listing

Gallatin, MO -- Great Building Lot: Large lot with nice trees. Five blocks from center of town. Would be great building location. **\$10,000. #1156**

Gallatin, MO -- A Perfect Place to call Home: This ranch style home is located in a quiet neighborhood on a corner lot at the edge of town. Home features include beautiful kitchen, dining, living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, and laundry room. Updated windows, roof and siding and attached garage. Relax in the outdoor garden retreat that's perfect for entertaining w/fire pit and take in the gorgeous landscaping. Also includes a 10x10 garden shed. It would be well worth your time to view this home! **\$82,900. #1136**



DAVISS COUNTY LIBRARY



The following is a review by local librarians of new books available at the Daviess County Library.

**Red Berries White Clouds
Blue Sky by Sandra Dallas**

This book was a Young Adult Fiction/Mark Twain award nominee. After the bombing of Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, the Japanese-American citizens on the West Coast were taken to relocation camps. This is a story about one of these families. Tomi Itano along with her mom and brothers are sent to Santa Anita racetrack and then sent to Tallgrass camp in Colorado. Tomi's dad is sent to prison for two years and later sent to Tallgrass. This book tells the story from Tomi's perspective, as she learns to keep her faith in her country, even though she is not happy with what her country is doing to her and her family. I really enjoy reading Sandra Dallas' books and this one was very good.

**The Girl With No Name
by Marina Chapman**

This book is adult non-fiction-memoir/autobiography. Admittedly, this is not a new book (copyright 2013) but one that caught my eye from the shelves while tidying up the adult quiet area in the library. It is the memoir of a woman who as a girl was kidnapped from her home at 4 yrs old, abandoned in the jungle, and learned to survive in that environment by assimilating into a family of monkeys. As if that isn't amazing enough, she was then "rescued" by a pair of hunters who sold her into slavery from which she later escaped and subsequently began living as a street child on the cut throat streets of Cucuta, Columbia. She endured the hardships of life on the streets for many years until one day the kindness of a stranger changed her world forever. I read it in two days and could not put it down. Definitely recommend.

These books and thousands of others are available at the Daviess County Library. Drop by the Gallatin or Jamesport libraries, go on-line to www.daviess-countylibrary.org, or call us at 660-663-3222. Check us out!

Gallatin man hurt in vehicle accident

Ronald Moore, 71, Gallatin, received minor injuries in an accident that happened at 7:55 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 5, in Daviess County.

According to the Missouri State Highway Patrol, Mr. Moore was westbound on Hwy. 6 at Route DD, about four miles west of Gallatin. He attempted to make a right turn onto Route DD. His vehicle traveled off the



Lock Springs Fire building nears completion

The Lock Springs Fire Department has finished putting up the metal siding for a new building to house its vehicles and equipment. Doors will go up next. The building is located at the intersection of Lake Street and 2nd Street and is just off of Hwy. 190. The metal building is approximately 50'x60' with three doors. It will house three trucks: a brush truck; a tanker and a pumper truck.

Area hunters check 37 turkeys during Missouri's fall firearms turkey season

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) announced that Daviess County hunters checked 37 turkeys during Missouri's fall firearms turkey season, Oct. 1-31. That number is down from previous years.

MDC's turkey biologist says this year's low fall firearms turkey harvest total can be attributed to several factors, including a poor turkey hatch, above-average acorn production, and a decline in hunter participation.

Fall firearms turkey harvest totals for Daviess County the past few years were as follows:

2016: 37 total; 12 adult gobbler; 7 adult hen; 1 juvenile gobbler; 17 juvenile hen.

2015: 56 total; 8 adult gobbler; 16 adult hen; 9 juvenile gobbler; 23 juvenile hen.

2014: 48 total; 8 adult gobbler; 13 adult hen; 8 juvenile gobbler;

19 juvenile hen.
2013: 73 total; 21 adult gobbler; 24 adult hen; 7 juvenile gobbler; 21 juvenile hen.

Across the state, Missouri hunters checked 3,698 turkeys during Missouri's fall firearms turkey season, Oct. 1-31. Last year's fall firearms turkey harvest total was 6,158. Top harvest counties for the 2016 fall firearms turkey season were Greene with 128, Franklin with 96, and Wayne with 92.

Fall archery turkey hunting continues through Nov. 11 and then resumes again from Nov. 23 through Jan. 15, 2017.



Cameron Regional to Construct Renal Dialysis Center

At their regular monthly Board meeting held Oct. 26, 2016, the Board of Directors of Cameron Regional Medical Center (CRMC) voted to approve the construction of a new, larger Renal Dialysis Center and Nephrology Clinic on the Medical Center's 60-acre campus.

Preliminary estimates put the project's construction cost at approximately \$1.7m, with additional "soft" costs running between \$328,814 and \$490,428 (architect/engineer fees, geotechnical testing, surveying, inspections, equipment, furniture, signage, etc.).

According to Warren McElwain, CRMC Board President, "A 10-month construction schedule has been estimated. We are hopeful construction will begin in January 2017, making late fall 2017 the targeted completion date."

Joe Cantrell of HMN Architects serves as lead architect for the project. Mr. Cantrell has been associated with CRMC construction projects since the mid-to-late 1990s when plans for building the new Medical Center on I-35 began.

Joseph F. Abrutz, Jr., CRMC Administrator, explained that the shell of an Infusion Center (no interior finish) will also be included in the 2017 construction project.

"As CRMC's chemotherapy and infusion services are growing rapidly and will soon overburden their existing space, it was determined an Infusion Center shell could be economically constructed at this time in tandem with the new Renal

Dialysis Unit," stated Abrutz.

The new 10-chair Renal Dialysis Unit has been drawn at 3,664 sq. ft., with a 2,128 sq. ft. Infusion Center shell.

An 868 sq. ft. connecting corridor brings the total addition, which will be situated at the south end of CRMC's facility, to approximately 6,660 sq. ft. Additional handicap parking will be included in the project as well.

Purdum Construction of Overland Park, Kan. will serve as General Contractor. The firm specializes in health care and has built several Renal Dialysis Units in the Kansas City area.

Shahzad Shafique, M.D., Board-Certified Nephrologist, serves as Medical Director for both of CRMC's Renal Dialysis Centers (Cameron and Bethany).

Dr. Shafique indicated, "With this expansion, both our Bethany Unit and our Cameron Unit will be able to accommodate up to ten patients simultaneously."

He further stated, "The demand for Renal Dialysis services continues to grow as the elderly population increases and the prevalence of chronic conditions such as kidney disease, heart disease, and hypertension rises."

Temporary access roads and temporary parking will be constructed, with a new entrance into the south end of the building to be created. Cameron Regional Medical Center and the CRMC Foundation are both 501(c)3 not-for-profit entities.

Two hurt in Caldwell County accident

Two area people were injured in an accident that happened at about 11:15 p.m. on Nov. 2 one mile north of Polo in Caldwell County.

Willia Rea, 54, Jamesport, was taken by private vehicle to Ray County Hospital in Richmond with minor injuries. Mayme Pilger, 72, Polo, was taken to Cameron Regional Medical Center by Caldwell County Ambulance with moderate injuries. Both were wearing their seat belts.

According to the highway patrol, the accident happened as Ms. Pilger and Mr Rea were both westbound on Hwy. 116. Ms.

Pilger was driving a 2007 Lincoln Navigator. She slowed at the intersection of Hwy. 13 and Mr. Rea, who was driving a 2003 Ford E35 Van ran into the rear of her vehicle. Both vehicles then crossed Hwy. 13 and went off the west side of the intersection. Mr. Rea's vehicle struck a road sign and came to rest facing west. Ms. Pilger's vehicle also came to rest facing west.

The accident was investigated by Sgt. L. M Newman, assisted by Tpr. T. N. Garton, Caldwell County Sheriff's Office and Caldwell County Fire.

Natural gas down a tad in Gallatin

To reflect estimated changes in the wholesale cost of natural gas as well as a change in the company's Actual Cost Adjustment (ACA) factor, Summit Natural Gas of Missouri, Inc. (Summit Natural Gas) customers will see natural gas rates change under a filing that takes effect on November 9, 2016.

Residential customers in the

Gallatin Division currently pay approximately \$0.38 per Ccf (per hundred cubic feet) of natural gas.

Under this filing, the rate will drop to approximately \$0.35 per Ccf—a decrease of approximately \$0.03 per Ccf.

Summit Natural Gas serves approximately 18,200 natural gas customers in Missouri.

Overdue? Food 4 Fines now at library

It's that time of year for all of us to be thankful! The staff at the Daviess County Library are thankful for their wonderful patrons and would like to share with them in serving the community with a Food 4 Fines program.

The library will accept canned or boxed non-perishable food items in

exchange for erasing all overdue fines on books and movies for the months of November and December. One box equals one dollar (or any portion up to that amount).

Offer not valid for lost or damaged fines.

For more information, contact the library: 660-663-3222.



Route M closes

Route M in Caldwell County will close tomorrow for a culvert replacement. Crews from the Missouri Department of Transportation will close Route M from Old U.S. Route 36 in Breckenridge south to NE Chicago Drive between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. tomorrow, Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2016. Motorists will need to use an alternate route during the closure. All work is weather permitting and schedules are subject to change. MoDOT encourages all motorists to slow down, buckle up, eliminate distractions and drive safely to ensure everyone is able to Arrive Alive.

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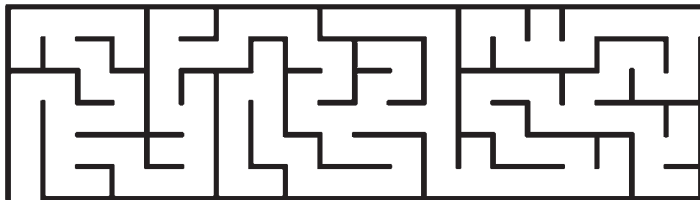
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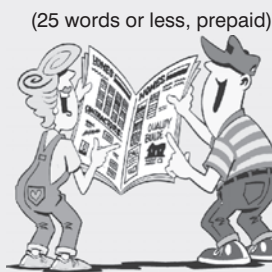
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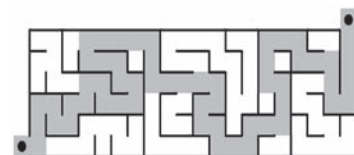
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Winston's Austin Rhoades, Coach Keller go to state — pace picks up for cross country

By T.L. Huffman

When music teacher Zach Keller began teaching at Winston R-6 in 2013, he introduced the students to his favorite sport, cross country running.

A freshman, Austin Rhoades signed up for the three mile race that year, along with two other boys and one girl. By the end of the year the other two high school runners had dropped out and only Austin was left. That year, under the direction of Coach Keller, Austin took 19th at Missouri State High School Activities Association (MSHSAA) Cross Country Class 1 District and missed qualifying for state competition by two places.

But that was just the beginning.

As a sophomore, Austin finished 10th in district competition and 98th at state, the middle of the pack, but he made school history as the first all-district runner and state qualifying individual.

As a junior, Austin broke his foot at the beginning of the season playing football in his back yard. He competed in only four meets, took 12th at Districts and finished 102nd at State.

Now a senior, Austin and Coach Keller traveled to state competition on Nov. 12 where Austin placed 38th out of 168 runners at the State MSHSAA Cross Country meet in Jefferson City.

Austin said at this time he does not plan to continue on after high school into collegiate cross country, so he finished his career with a time of 18:41 — his personal best. This year, he competed in all eight meets and finished Districts in 10th place.

"One thing I've learned is that cross country isn't for the faint of heart," said Austin. "It requires a lot of hard work and dedication."

This year Winston had five varsity boys on the cross country team, placing sixth at their District Meet as a squad. Cross country is both a team sport and an individual one. A cross country team is made up of five individuals, and the lowest team score wins the meet. Cross country also differs from track in that there are more competitors. In a given race there may be between 50 and 200 runners depending on how many teams are in attendance.

Coach Keller explained that cross country differs from track in that it is held in the fall, and instead of runners racing on a track they race at public parks or golf courses through hills, mud and grass. The race also is more strenuous in length as it is a little over three miles of all-out racing.

"It is a very tough sport," he said. "In practice we vary between speed workouts, form drills, and long running to build stamina. Some of our long runs this year were 11 miles, but usually we average about seven miles daily to build the endurance necessary to run all-out for three miles in a competition."

Austin may have been the first Winston athlete to run in cross country, but he probably won't be the last.

"I believe more will sign up in the future," said Coach Keller. "Cross country is a very addictive sport. Runners learn that their hard work pays off by getting feedback



Austin Rhoades and Coach Keller got a nice sendoff!

every week, and the camaraderie involved is unique compared to other fall sports."

Cross country may not be very big in this area currently, but as more and more schools pick it up, the interest is growing.

"It is a very easy sport to accommodate as a school because you do not need a track or any gear at all, with the exception of a good pair or running shoes," said Coach Keller. "When we began the Winston Cross Country program four years ago, no one had any idea what cross country was, and only a few were on the team. Over the past three years it has grown and with junior high and high school combined, Winston averages between 10 and 15 athletes."

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• **Food Court**, on East Grand, with Hartman's Kettle Corn; Toeneboehn's Made From Scratch; Penny Webb's Homemade Tenderloins; Eric Hoel-KC Dogs. Nearby are Subway, Corner Café and Times and Seasons. A few blocks North of the Square is Casey's and Mi Mexico. Ladies of the United Methodist Church will be selling walking tacos and loaded baked potatoes in the Methodist Church basement. Chili or frito pies will be sold by the kids for the Gallatin Prom

• **Santa and Mrs. Claus & their elf will arrive by sleigh at 2:00** at the courthouse - Pictures will be taken by Nicole Gann

• **Free Hot Chocolate** served from **10:00-3:00** on the courthouse lawn

• **Balloon Artist and Face Painting** at the Methodist Church from **12:00 - 2:00**

• **Strolling Carolers** will be going about the town from **12:00 - 2:00** singing Christmas Carols

• **Cookie/Candy/Pie Contest** in the Times and Seasons Restaurant from **12:30 to 2:30**. Your entries will need to be inside the building by noon. Winners will be announced after the parade and tree lighting

• **Train Rides** from **1:00-3:00**

• **Live Nativity**, East side of the square

• **Sleigh Rides** from **2:15-4:00**

• **Coloring Contest** for grade school - 1st and 2nd place winners from each grade will be chosen and winners can ride in the parade with Santa, Mrs. Claus and the Elves.

• **Festival of Lights Parade at 5:00** (line up is at 4:30 on Richardson Street) - Contact Cyd Terry @ 660-605-1988

• **5:30 - GHS Band** will play Christmas songs and Linda Arnold will lead the crowd in singing a Christmas song

• **Tree Lighting Ceremony at 6:00** Pastor Garrett Trunk will give the blessing of the season of Thanksgiving and Christmas. Santa will assist the boy or girl, whose name was drawn earlier to flip the switch to light up the communities Christmas Tree

• **Santa Claus will draw out the winning tickets for the GRAND PRIZES** immediately after the tree lighting ceremony. The person whose name is on the ticket **MUST** be the one to pick up the prize. Each person can only win one grand prize

• **Tickets for prizes will be drawn throughout the day from 10:00-2:00**. Winners' names will be announced over the loud speaker, and the individual will be called as well. The winner will have two hours from the time called to pick up their prize. If not claimed within the two hours, the prize will be drawn for again

• **Theatre League** will be putting on a play at **7:00**, called "Nonsense".

• **Home/business decorating contest**. You must have your decorations "glowing" by Nov. 19

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