

DIGEST



New cases

Last week, parents of students at Perry County School District received an email from superintendent Andy Comstock reporting “a high volume” of new cases of COVID-19 and resulting close contacts. **3A**



District win

Behind a dominant running game, the St. Vincent football team earned a 47-12 victory over Chaffee in the Class 1, District 1 tournament. The Indians mustered nearly 300 rushing yards in the game. **7B**



Saxony falls short

The Saxony Lutheran volleyball team fell in straight sets to Valle Catholic in the Class 2 quarterfinals on Saturday. Despite the loss, the Lady Crusaders reflected on the year they had, which included the program's first district title. **7B**

On to state

The St. Vincent girls cross-country team has returned to the promised land. The Lady Indians finished second as a team at the Class 1, District 2 meet on Friday at McNair Park in St. Charles. St. Vincent had three girls finish inside the top 15 to earn medals. Perryville and Saxony Lutheran will also send runners to the respective state meets on Saturday. **7B**

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2020 GENERAL ELECTION

Record turnout

County sees red; Hoehn wins commissioner race

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Perry County voters turned out in record numbers Tuesday, topping 70 percent, fueled by the presidential race between President Donald Trump and Democratic challenger Joe Biden, along with a hotly contested gubernatorial race and, locally, a two-person tilt for an open seat on the county commission.

All told, 9,468 of Perry County's 13,033 registered voters — 72.65 percent — cast a ballot in most, if not every contested race.

“It’s mind-boggling,” said Perry County Clerk Jared Kutz, who last week predicted a turnout of 73 percent. “I mean, we broke our previous record turnout, which was set in 2016. We had 8,870 votes cast officially in 2016. Unofficially tonight, we had 9,468. That is nearly 600 votes more than four years ago. We’re over 13,000 voters now — about a 500-voter increase — so our percentage went up too, one of the highest percentage turnouts we’ve ever had in Perry County.”

While numbers at the polls were higher than expected, so too were the number of absentee voters, topping the total from 2016’s general



Greg Schimpf helps a voter sign in Tuesday morning at the Perry Park Center polling station. The Park Center, for voters in the newly combined precinct P-1 and P-4 saw 1,168 total voters. As a whole Perry County saw a 72.65 percent voter turnout.

election by a more than respectable margin.

“Unofficially, as of Election Day in 2016, we had, I think, 798 [absentee ballots],” Kutz said. “And officially at the close of everything, we

had 810. This year, we more than doubled that.”

Tuesday’s unofficial results included 1,660 absentee ballots, a number higher than any precinct total, even topping the largest precinct

in the county — the newly combined P-1 and P-4 precinct — by 278 ballots.

Kutz said he had complete confidence that the reason for the increase in absentee voting was easy to pin down.

“I don’t think it’s any other reason than the [COVID-19 pandemic] and the voter education that went about because of the pandemic and because of media and education.”

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Trunk or Treat



Addalyn Weibrecht, 12, and Milynd Runge, 10, wait their turn for some candy during the Perryville Area Chamber of Commerce’s annual Moonlight Madness Trunk or Treat event on Thursday, Oct. 29, 2020. Despite rain that lasted most of the day and cold temperatures, more than 400 children and their parents visited the square in downtown Perryville, filling their bags and buckets with candy and treats provided by 20 different businesses and civic organizations.

Grotto to celebrate 100 years

By Justin Hotop
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The grotto at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal will be celebrating a special anniversary. The grotto will celebrate its 100th anniversary on November 11, and Association of the Miraculous Medal President and CEO Don Fulford said it is special, even during these trying times. The grotto will

not hold an official ceremony to commemorate the occasion, but will still invite the community to celebrate the milestone by visiting the grotto throughout the week.

“If you think about everything that’s happening right now, people need a place to reflect and think,” Fulford said. “The grotto has an enormous history and something like that should still be celebrated.”

Initially, seminarians pitched in to get the project off the ground during World War I, but multiple problems seemed to delay the progress, including a lack of funding. As they tended the grounds in the spring of 1917 on a quarry near the back of the seminary grounds, Vincentian Father Byrne asked why things weren’t farther along. Upon hearing

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Board discusses youth leagues

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The Perryville Board of Alderman made short work of its agenda during its latest meeting on Tuesday. The meeting took a somber turn after the approval of the consent agenda when City Administrator Brent Buerck recommended the cancellation of the youth basketball leagues at the Perry Park

Center this winter. The Park Center offers two separate leagues for 3rd-5th graders and 6th-8th grade.

“Buerck said that the decision was a tough one.

“Given what is going on with the COVID numbers, our goal is to keep kids in school,” he said. “I was one of the first parents to sign up my kid the first time, but the schools are working hard to keep their kids in the class-

room, and anything that we can do to help, I would see as a good thing.”

In his City Administrator report, Buerck gave an update on the new City of Perryville phone application. The new app will allow its residents to have a mobile version of the city’s website. The app has been approved by Apple, but is still waiting on verification from the Google store for Android.

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Personal data put at risk by email intrusion

By Robert Cox
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Perry County Memorial Hospital (PCMH) reported an unauthorized individual gained access to two employee email accounts earlier this year, putting personal information for hundreds of individuals — patients and staff — at risk.

According to Mike Ellis, PCMH’s chief financial officer, the email intrusion was discovered Aug. 23. “It did not come to our attention until a suspicious activity occurred that obviously was not from this person — this email — that was compromised,” Ellis told the *Republic-Monitor* on Tuesday. “Right away, we looked into it and realized that an e-mail account had been compromised and we shut it down immediately.”

That first intrusion led investigators to a second email account that had been accessed. According to the hospital, both accounts may



An email intrusion at Perry County Memorial Hospital in August possibly put personal data for more than 500 patients and staff at risk. The hospital began notifying those affected last month.

have contained personal information for more than 500 individuals.

Chris Wibbenmeyer, the hospital’s interim CEO, stressed that the intrusion

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City set to debut new app

By Robert Cox
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The City of Perryville received an online facelift last week with an update to its official website.

“Every four years, the company we work with gives us a complete redesign of the website,” said city administrator Brent

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Police Reports

Perryville Police Department: (573) 547-4546. Perry County Sheriff's Office: (573) 547-4576.

POLICE REPORTS



The Perryville Police Department has released its latest report of incidents and arrests:

- Incidents include:
- Officers responded to 106 W. Ste. Marie St. on Oct. 10 in reference to a reported assault at Pom's bar.
 - Officers responded to the Perryville Police Department on Oct. 19 in reference to a reported stealing incident at 416 Grand Avenue.
 - Officers responded to the Perryville Police Department on Oct. 20 in reference to a reported shoplifting incident at Walmart.
 - Officers responded to 1111 Edgemont Blvd. on Oct. 23 in reference to a reported stealing incident.
 - Officers responded to 301 E. St. Joseph St. on Oct. 23 in reference to a reported stealing incident.
 - Officers responded to Rand Ave. on Oct. 24 in reference to a reported leaving the scene of a motor vehicle

accident at the soccer complex.

- Officers responded to the Perryville Police Department on Oct. 29 in reference to a reported stealing incident at 554 Robb Street.
- Officers responded to the Perryville Police Department on Nov. 2 in reference to a debit card found on Lottes Boulevard.



Among those arrested were:

- Magon Rose Sultzer, 21, St. Mary by officers on Oct. 29 on a fugitive warrant from Perry County Sheriffs Office and Franklin County Sheriffs Office.

Arrest does not imply guilt.

SHERIFF REPORTS

The Perry County Sheriff's Office has released its latest report of arrests.

Arrest does not imply guilt.

Among those arrested were:

- Peter Francis Kriebs, 42, Poplar Bluff by officers on Oct. 28 on a Perry County warrant for failure to appear for two counts of burglary,

- two counts of stealing a motor vehicle, and stealing \$750 or more.
- Darrin Scott Turberville Jr., 21, Perryville by officers on Oct. 29 on a Perry County warrant for probation violation for property damage first degree and forgery.
- Dami Denisse Perez-Martinez, 23, Perryville by officers on Nov. 1 on a Perry County warrant for failure to appear for no valid license.
- Carrie Lee Worley, 38, Chaffee by officers on Nov. 2 on a Perry County warrant for tampering with a motor vehicle.
- Joshua James Knott, 35, Cape Girardeau by officers on Nov. 2 on a Perry County warrant for assault first degree, armed criminal action, and burglary first degree.
- Jeffrey Lynn Curry Jr., 49, Frohna by officers on Nov. 3 on a Perry County warrant for domestic assault third degree, possession of marijuana, and unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia.
- Santonio Omar Parker Jr., 25, Cape Girardeau by officers on Nov. 3 on a Cape Girardeau County warrant for probation violation for possession of a controlled substance.
- Molly Mae Zieba, 31, Chester by officers on Nov. 3 on a Perry County warrant for forgery and driving while revoked.

Driver exam stations closed for holidays

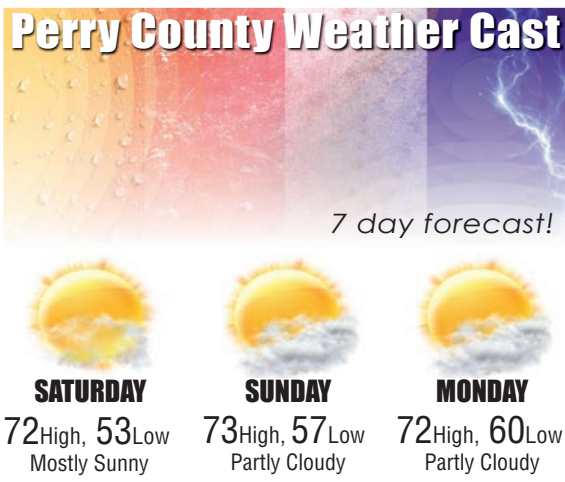
For the Republic-Monitor


The Missouri State Highway Patrol would like to remind the public that driver examination stations throughout the state will be closed on the following

- dates:
- Wednesday, Nov. 11, 2020, in observance of Veterans Day. Normal operations will resume on Thursday, Nov. 12, 2020.
 - Thursday, Nov. 26, 2020, and Friday, Nov.


27, 2020, in observance of Thanksgiving. Normal operations will resume on Monday, November 30, 2020. The state of Missouri administers thousands of drivers exams per year.

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Partly Cloudy



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Partly Cloudy



TUESDAY
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Showers



WEDNESDAY
52^{High}, 37^{Low}
Partly Cloudy

Watch for deer in fall

For the Republic-Monitor

Colonel Eric T. Olson, superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, reminds drivers that deer are more active and create hazards for Missouri motorists this time of year.

Deer behavior changes due to mating season, which may cause an increase in sightings and roadway crossings.

Hunting and crop harvesting may result in these animals being in places they aren't usually seen. Drivers are urged to remain alert. If you strike a deer, call 9-1-1 or *55 on a cell phone and report it.

Last year, drivers in Missouri experienced 4,320 traffic crashes where deer-vehicle strikes occurred. One deer strike occurred every two hours in the state. In these crashes, there were nine fatalities and 449 people were injured.

The majority of deer strike crashes occur in October and November each year, with the largest number taking place in November. Although deer strikes can occur at any time, most occur during the 6-6:59 a.m. and 6-6:59 p.m.

Remember: Rural areas are not the only place where deer/vehicle strikes occur. Drivers in urban areas of the state should watch for deer as well. When you see a deer, slow down and proceed with

caution. Deer often travel in groups--stay on guard after a close call or when you see a single deer.

Natural features also affect deer movement. In areas where there are streams or wooded corridors surrounded by farmland, look for more deer to cross roadways. At night, watch for deer eyes to reflect your headlights, which could give you more time to react to their presence.

Drivers are reminded that an attempt to avoid striking a deer could result in a more

serious crash involving oncoming traffic. Try to remain calm. Overreacting usually leads to more serious traffic crashes.

As soon as you see a deer, the best course of action is to reduce your speed. Other drivers may be doing the same, so be sure to pay attention to traffic patterns and always wear your seat belt.

Too many people die in traffic crashes each year in Missouri. The choices you make when you're behind the wheel matter.

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District sees increase in positive cases

Email

By Robert Cox
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On Friday, parents of students at Perry County School District received an email from superintendent Andy Comstock reporting “a high volume” of new cases of COVID-19 and resulting close contacts.

In the letter, Comstock stated that several of the new cases were traced by the Perry County Health Department to the school’s homecoming celebrations, both at the school and off campus — including hayrides, a dance and a party, none of which were sponsored by the district — the week before.

The letter came in the wake of last Thursday’s announcement that Perryville High School’s football team had to cancel its game against Hillsboro in the first round of the Class 4, District 1 playoffs scheduled for Oct. 30, effectively ending the Pirates’ season.

“The Health Department expects to identify more positive cases and close contacts among our high-school population in the coming days,” Comstock wrote in the letter. “This situation has already begun to impact other buildings through family and social contact.”

According to PCSD communications director Kate Martin, the district already has one primary and one elementary classroom receiving 100-percent online instruction after exposure to positive individuals. In addition, an Adventure Club classroom has also been

COVID-19 in Perry County

quarantined for similar reasons.

On Oct. 26, the health department placed the entire junior varsity football team under quarantine.

As of Friday, there were 194 absences at PCSD related to the isolation or quarantine of staff and students because of COVID-19.

The Health Department on Friday reported 51 new cases in two days, — including 27 lab-confirmed cases and 6 probable cases on Thursday and 17 confirmed and 1 probable on Friday — and 22 recoveries.

On Monday, an additional 35 lab-confirmed cases and one new probable case were reported, bringing the county’s total cases to 1,026. Since the first case was reported in Perry County in March, the health department has reported 930 recoveries and nine deaths related to the novel coronavirus.

“It’s a rough time right now,” said health department director Sylvia Forester. “A lot of times, our investigations don’t lead anywhere. Lot of cases we’re getting are ‘no-known’ contact. That makes it harder for us to identify a source and stop it, harder to mitigate spread. We just don’t have a clear pulse on what’s going on right now with so many unknowns.”

Part of the reason for that, she said, is that many still don’t follow the recommended safety steps of social distancing, avoiding large gatherings and wearing a face covering or mask when social distancing isn’t an option.

“We’ve given people the tools and it’s up to them to apply them,” Forester said. “If they don’t, we’re going to continue to see numbers like this.”

At the state level, a late report issued last Thursday by the Department of Health and Senior Services showed a record number of 3,061 new COVID-19 cases. It was followed Friday by the second-highest single day total of 2,507 new cases, bringing the state’s total since March to 180,200. By noon Monday, that number had risen to 188,186.

According to DHSS reporting, 54,807 of those cases were reported from Oct. 1-30, an average of 1,803 cases per day for the first 30 days of the month. From Oct. 24-30, the daily average was 2,173.

More than 3,030 people have died from COVID-related causes in Missouri since March, including 78 in the seven-day period from Oct. 24-30, an average of 11 per day.

A report issued last week by the White House Coronavirus Task Force put Missouri in its “red zone” after its seven-day case rate topped 101 per 100,000 residents and testing has revealed a positivity rate higher than 10 percent.

The report recommends the state take stronger measures to slow the spread of the virus,

including wearing masks, avoiding crowds and limiting gatherings.

Missouri Gov. Mike Parson — who is seeking election to his first full term as governor and has repeatedly refused calls to issue a statewide mask mandate — issued a news release last week highlighting the state’s response to the pandemic with the headline “Conquering COVID-19: Keeping Missourians Safe.”

“A tremendous amount of work has been accomplished over the past eight months, and it does not stop here,” Parson said. “We have come a long way since March, and we will continue to do everything we can to respond to COVID-19 and keep Missourians safe.”

In Friday’s letter, Comstock said that the district was doing everything it could to help control the spread of the virus and keep school in session.

“We are reinforcing with staff and students the importance of maintaining 6 feet between individuals, proper masking, and hand hygiene,” Comstock wrote. “We continue to use approved methods of sanitation in our facilities and on buses to keep students and staff safe and healthy when they are at school.”

“These measures, and every mitigating measure since the start of school, have been taken with the hope of reducing further interruption to our instructional process.”

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was limited to the two employee email accounts and did not affect PCMH’s medical, billing or human resources records systems. As of Tuesday, the hospital had not received any report of identity theft as the result of the intrusion. According to a news release issued by Perry County Memorial Hospital, the hospital began notifying the affected individuals on Oct. 22, a process that is still ongoing, along with the investigation.

“We needed enough time to actually investigate and analyze and come up with the list [of individuals affected],” Ellis said. “We didn’t know the extent of this until we got in there and really looked at it in detail. There are deadlines that we have to meet. When you find it, you have a certain amount of time to report it and do something about it and we were within those timelines.”

Administrators said the investigation included an extensive document review process to determine whether individual names or other sensitive data were located within any of the emails that may have been affected. So far, the hospital said, the information potentially involved was full name, date of birth, diagnoses/diagnostic codes, internal patient account numbers, provider names, and other health information. In a limited number of instances, social security numbers, Medicare/Medicaid numbers, and health insurance information may have been in the affected email accounts. A person will not necessarily have all of these types of information involved, but maybe only a few

of them.

“We have not had any collateral damage, if you will, but we need to alert everyone, just in case they see suspicious activity,” Ellis said. The intrusion, Ellis said, was not the result of a phishing attack — in which a hacker includes a fictitious or malicious link in an email designed to either garner information or launch a malicious program — but rather a brute force attack, in which the intruder essentially hammers the account with multiple access attempts until they finally get through.

“This is not because of some phishing scheme where one of our employees clicked on some ad or clicked on a link or clicked on an attachment,” Wibbenmeyer said. “This wasn’t anything that was anyone’s fault.”

Looking ahead, Ellis said the hospital has already taken steps to try and make sure a similar intrusion doesn’t happen in the future.

“This is the first brute force attack we’ve seen,” Ellis said, “but it’s not uncommon in the healthcare field. ‘We always learn from these instances. There are a couple of things that we changed to make it even more difficult for e-mails from the outside to come in, and then we’re going to beef up our education about clicking on suspicious things, even though this was not a phishing attack. We’re going to double down on the number of education sessions [our staff] has to attend.’”

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Gary Weinhold

PERRYVILLE



Gary Weinhold

Gary “Hambone” Weinhold, 71, of Perryville died Saturday, Oct. 31, 2020, at Perry County Memorial Hospital in Perryville.

He was born March 14, 1949 in Cape Girardeau to Oscar R. and Edna S. (Meinz) Weinhold. He and Kim Hudson were married Dec. 10, 1994 in Emminece. She survives in Perryville.

He was a truck driver for Siemens Transportation. He had previously driven for Steinbecker Livestock, Gilster Mary-Lee and C & G in Fruitland. He was a member of the Lutheran Faith, a 32nd Degree Mason, a booster member of the American Legion Post 133 and had served four years in the National Guard. Gary loved driving his truck across the country, taking rides in his John Deere Gator with his dog Layla,

working on his farm and spending time with his family and friends.

Other survivors include two sons, Jamie Weinhold of Perryville, Matthew Weinhold of Poplar Bluff; daughter, Leslie (John) Weinhold-Stone of Madison, Miss.; granddaughter, Reagan Stone; expecting twin granddaughters in March; sister, Jeanne (Melvin) Kassel of Saint Charles; two nephews, Kirk (Sarah) Kassel of O’Fallon, Ill., Kraig (Dana) Kassel of Weldon Springs; niece Kari Kassell of St. Charles two great-nieces; one great-nephew; two great-great-nieces and his beloved dog Layla.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Friends were called at Ford & Young Funeral Home on Tuesday, Nov. 3 and on Wednesday, Nov. 4 with Rev. Kevin Barron officiating. Burial was be in Brazeau Presbyterian Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be given to Shriners Hospital for Children or St. Judes Childrens Hospital.

Online condolences may be made at www.fordandyoung-funeralhome.com.

Ford & Young Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Betty J. Steffens

FROHNA



Betty Steffens

Betty J. Steffens, 81, of Frohna, passed away Monday, Nov. 2, 2020 at Perry County Memorial Hospital in Perryville.

She was born May 29, 1939, in Chicago, Ill. to Rudolph Gerler and Olida (Schuessler) Gerler.

She and Vernon E. Steffens were married June 1958. He survives in Frohna.

Betty was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church.

Survivors include husband, Vernon E. Steffens; One son, Stacey Steffens of Manhattan, Ill.; One daughter-in-law, Sharon Steffens; and three grandchildren, Tyler Steffens, Dylan Steffens and Cody Miller.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one infant brother.

Visitation will be 4-8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 5, 2020, and 6:30 am to time of service on Friday, Nov. 6, 2020 at Concordia Lutheran Church in Frohna.

Funeral Service will be at 10 am Friday, Nov. 6, 2020 at Concordia Lutheran Church in Frohna with the Rev. Paul Hoemann officiating.

Burial will be at Trinity Lutheran Cemetery in Altenburg.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be given to Concordia Lutheran Church.

Online condolences may be made at www.fordandyoung-funeralhome.com.

Ford & Young Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Thelma Pettus-Weiler

BONNE TERRE



Thelma Jean Pettus-Weiler

Thelma Jean Pettus-Weiler, 89, of Bonne Terre, passed away Saturday, Oct. 31, 2020, at St. Joe Manor. Thelma was born Aug. 7, 1931, to the late Everett Vernon and Rozean (Guitar) Shearin.

In addition to her parents, Thelma was preceded in death by her first husband John Lee Pettus; second husband, Junior Weiler; daughter, Vonda Cash; brother, Melvin Shearin; great grandson Eli Murphy.

Thelma is survived by her children,

Wanda Murphy and husband, William, Darlene Hudson and husband Robert, Kevin Pettus and wife Gale, Klay Pettus and wife Suzanne; twelve grandchildren, Randall and Josephine, Becky, Rob and Brittany, Lee and Leah, Samantha and Nathan, Andy and Anne, Cori and Brad, Christopher and Andrea, Katie and Kurtis, Kelly and Jessica, Kyle and Leandra; 22 great-grandchildren, Kaytlyn and Cody, Blaine, Braedon, Maddie, Aubany and Chris, Arica, Lane, Ryder, Owen, Reese, Evrett, Graison, Eddie, Conner, Peyton, John, Leah, Anna, Mark, Skyler, Kawyer; great-great grandchildren, Bella Rylee, Trinity, Nova, Kinsley.

There was a private visitation Wednesday, Nov. 4, 2020, with Pastor Aaron Watkins officiating followed by a graveside service at St. Francois Memorial Park Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to First Christian Church of Bonne Terre.

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Mary Ellen Meyer

BLOOMSDALE

Mary Ellen Meyer, age 54, of Bloomsdale, died Monday, November 2, 2020 at in Bloomsdale.

Friends may call at Ford & Young Funeral Home on Friday, Nov. 6, 2020, from 8:30 am until time of Funeral Service at 10:30 am with the Rev. Patrick Christopher officiating.

Burial will be at St. Maurus Catholic Cemetery in Biehle. Ford & Young Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Bollinger Museum to host exhibit

For the Republic-Monitor

November is National Native American Heritage Month, to recognize the first peoples of this continent and celebrate their culture, heritage, history, and contemporary identities.

Bollinger County Museum of Natural History in Marble Hill hosts AnNi-YvWiYa Chief White Eagle on Saturday, November 14 at 1 p.m. Chief White Eagle; well-known lecturer, artist, and teacher, will speak about the history of various Native American tribes.

Face coverings will be required with limited seating to allow for physical distance seating arrangements.

You may contact the museum at 573-238-1174, email bcmnh@sbcglobal.net, or visit our website <https://www.bcmnh.org/support-us/> to register and save your seat for this event.

Seats will fill up fast and those who register will be given preference for seating.

People who do not register will be seated as space allows. Children will enjoy a Na-

tive American scavenger hunt from noon-4 pm.

All children who visit the museum will receive a free Native American activity kit before they leave the museum.

The Bollinger County Museum of Natural History is located at 209 Mayfield Drive in Marble Hill.

Regular admission to the museum will apply.

For more information call 573-238-1174 or email bcmnh@sbcglobal.net

Sarah Lee Oakes

PERRYVILLE



Sarah Oakes

Sarah Lee Oakes, 89, of Perryville, passed away Thursday, Oct. 29, 2020 at Perry County Memorial Hospital in Perryville.

She was born Aug. 28, 1931, in Humphries County, Tenn. to Benton O. and Myrtle J. (Evans) Watts. She and Oscar Alan Oakes were married Oct. 24, 1954 at the First United Methodist Church in Metropolis, Ill. He preceded her in death on Sept. 14, 2020.

Sarah had been a longstanding active member at Ferguson United Methodist Church where she was involved in the Nursery, Ladies Circles, and Choir. Sarah had been a sales clerk at Famous-Barr Department Stores in the Housewares Department and was a home maker. She was an active member of Perryville United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, David A. (Beverly) Oakes of Perryville, Kurt B. (Laura) Oakes of Sunset Hills; six grandchildren, Benjamin (Linnea) Oakes, Christopher (Chelsea) Oakes, Katherine Oakes, Eric (Kristen) Labbe; Melody (Christopher) Plaisance, Grace House; great-granddaughter, Tekla Oakes, 5 other great-grandchildren; a sister-in-law, Marjorie Loynes of Brookport, Ill. and one brother-in-law Ted Parker of Woodland Hills, Calif.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; two brothers, Obadiah and Jeff Watts; and two sisters, Daisy Retell and Ruby Shelton.

Friends were called to Perryville United Methodist Church on Tuesday, Nov. 3 with Rev. Kevin Barron officiating. Burial was at Metropolis Memorial Gardens in Metropolis, Ill..

Memorial contributions may be given to The Community Outreach Program at Perryville United Methodist Church.

Online condolences may be made at www.fordandyoung-funeralhome.com.

Ford & Young Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Arnold Weinrich

PERRYVILLE

Arnold (Virgil) Weinrich of Perryville died on Oct. 1, 2020 Visitation was at Jefferson Memorial. Weinrich’s donated body to Washington University of St. Louis for science.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10
Ham & Beans, Spinach Salad,
Tomato Salad,
Cornbread & WG Crackers,
*Apple Crisp
SUBJECT TO CHANGE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11
Chicken & Dumplings,
California Blend, Peas,
*WG Bread,
Baked Apples w/Raisins
SUBJECT TO CHANGE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12
Chopped Steak w/Mushroom,
Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans,
*Dinner Roll, Fruit Cocktail
SUBJECT TO CHANGE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13
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LIFESTYLES

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Five generations



The Beinlein family recently had five generation together for a gathering they are front, right great-great grandma Betty Heck, great grandma Debra Beinlein with baby Jayce. Back row, left grandpa Justin Beinlein and mother Candace Beinlein.

Free hotline offers counseling those in crisis

For the Republic-Monitor

COLUMBIA – Missourians in crisis can take advantage of a free 24-hour hotline for stress counseling as well as information and referrals on legal, financial, crisis/disaster and personal health topics. Individuals can seek help by phone or live online chat.

Through the Farmers and Ranchers Stress Alliance Network (FRSAN), the Iowa Concern Hotline is available to residents of 12 north-central U.S. states: Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Call 800-447-1985 or go to extension.iastate.edu/iowaconcern. Individuals can also email experts questions related to finance, legal issues, stress, and crisis and disaster. Calls, chats and emails are confidential. Language interpretation services are available.

FRSAN is funded by a grant from the USDA's National Institute of Food and Agriculture (USDA NIFA). "Midwest farmers and ranchers face unprecedented stress from the COVID-19 pandemic, economic uncertainty and weather-related concerns," said Karen



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- Crisis and disaster assistance.
- Illness and recovery.

NCFRSAC grant number: USDA 2020-70028-32728

- Funkenbusch, University of Missouri Extension health and safety specialist.
- Mental health experts predict an increase in deaths by suicide due to the social isolation, economic stress and related factors, Funkenbusch said. "Farmers, because of their strong and independent nature, often are reluctant to talk about these issues."
- Funkenbusch says friends, coworkers and family members should be aware of warning signs of suicidal tendencies:
- Talking about feeling hopeless or having no purpose.
 - Talking about feeling trapped or in unbearable pain.
 - Talking about being a burden to others.
 - Increasing the use of alcohol or drugs.
 - Anxious, agitated or reckless behavior.
 - Sleeping too little or too much.
 - Withdrawing or feeling isolated.
 - Showing rage or talking about seeking revenge.
 - Displaying extreme mood swings.
 - What to do if you see these signs:
 - Do not leave the person alone.
 - Remove firearms, alcohol, drugs or sharp objects that could be used in a suicide attempt.
 - Call the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 800-273-TALK (8255).
 - Take the person to an emergency room or seek help from a medical or mental health professional.
- MU has resources to assist farmers, ranchers and their family members who may be struggling during harvest, Funkenbusch said. Visit Show Me Strong Families at facebook.com/ShowMeStrongFarmFamilies. The program is supported by a grant from USDA NIFA.

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PERRY COUNTY UNOFFICIAL RESULTS

FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT					See Perryville P-4 for combined results											See Uniontown for combined results			
REPUBLICAN																			
Donald J. Trump		201	281	257		772	686	1123	573	335	267	335	625	264	307		481	1127	7634
Michael R. Pence																			
DEMOCRAT																			
Joseph R. Biden		37	24	27		197	183	223	52	43	48	54	115	71	45		47	495	1661
Kamala D. Harris																			
LIBERTARIAN																			
Jo Jorgensen		1	2	3		11	13	20	1	2	2	2	10	2	6		6	20	101
Jeremy (Spike) Cohen																			
GREEN PARTY																			
Howie Hawkins		0	0	0	2	1	5	2	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	5	18		
Angela Nicole Walker																			
CONSTITUTION PARTY																			
Don Blankenship		0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	6		
William Mohr																			
FOR MISSOURI GOVERNOR					See Perryville P-4 for combined results											See Uniontown for combined results			
REPUBLICAN																			
Mike Parson		193	286	261		756	675	1119	555	334	258	332	607	257	301		475	1164	7573
DEMOCRAT																			
Nicole Galloway		31	19	19		197	193	220	62	44	48	51	123	76	52		42	450	1623
LIBERTARIAN																			
Rik Combs		10	2	2		14	11	14	3	5	3	1	10	2	4		9	24	104
GREEN PARTY																			
Jerome Howard Bauer		3	1	1		4	1	4	2	0	1	2	1	0	1		3	7	31
Jerome Howard Bauer																			
FOR MISSOURI LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR					See Perryville P-4 for combined results											See Uniontown for combined results			
REPUBLICAN																			
Mike Kehoe		196	273	239		739	671	1065	531	327	243	325	595	247	296		471	1112	7330
DEMOCRAT																			
Alissia Canady		26	23	19		172	158	198	49	42	42	45	108	75	40		36	435	1468
LIBERTARIAN																			
Bill Slantz		6	3	2		13	13	33	7	4	6	4	14	1	6		3	31	146
GREEN PARTY																			
Kelly Dragoo		1	1	1		11	6	16	4	3	2	2	4	0	2		3	10	66
Kelly Dragoo																			
FOR MISSOURI SECRETARY OF STATE					See Perryville P-4 for combined results											See Uniontown for combined results			
REPUBLICAN																			
John R. (Jay) Ashcroft		204	283	254		765	703	1118	563	334	255	337	616	268	308		477	1190	7675
DEMOCRAT																			
Yinka Faleti		22	14	11		152	124	157	33	35	31	35	89	57	30		33	375	1198
LIBERTARIAN																			
Carl Herman Freese		6	2	3		16	22	29	4	7	6	2	10	2	5		7	31	152
GREEN PARTY																			
Paul Lehmann		0	2	0		8	4	14	4	0	3	5	10	1	1		0	10	62
Paul Lehmann																			
CONSTITUTION PARTY																			
Paul Venable		0	0	0	3	4	2	2	1	3	0	4	0	4	4	9	36		
Paul Venable																			
FOR MISSOURI TREASURER					See Perryville P-4 for combined results											See Uniontown for combined results			
REPUBLICAN																			
Scott Fitzpatrick		202	278	241		751	678	1076	537	332	249	323	593	247	299		467	1100	7373
DEMOCRAT																			
Vicki Lorenz Englund		24	17	16		162	152	191	46	38	39	42	104	72	35		39	449	1426
LIBERTARIAN																			
Nicholas (Nick) Kasoff		4	5	4		15	19	31	7	4	7	4	15	1	7		5	24	152
GREEN PARTY																			
Joseph Civettini		0	0	0		8	4	4	5	1	0	2	3	0	1		3	8	39
Joseph Civettini																			
FOR MISSOURI ATTORNEY GENERAL					See Perryville P-4 for combined results											See Uniontown for combined results			
REPUBLICAN																			
Eric Schmitt		203	284	249		757	684	1077	543	332	246	325	593	247	299		467	1132	7438
DEMOCRAT																			
Rich Finneran		23	15	11		156	144	174	42	35	40	40	106	67	35		40	416	1344
LIBERTARIAN																			
Kevin C. Babcock		4	2	2		23	22	39	10	5	9	6	15	4	9		2	33	185
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PERRY COUNTY UNOFFICIAL RESULTS

<div><div>FOR U.S. REPRESENTATIVE - DIST. 8</div><div>REPUBLICAN</div><div>Jason Smith196272254</div><div>DEMOCRAT</div><div>Kathy Ellis362616</div><div>LIBERTARIAN</div><div>Tom Schmitz532</div></div> <div><div>FOR MISSOURI SENATE - DIST. 27</div><div>REPUBLICAN</div><div>Holly Rehder196260238</div><div>DEMOCRAT</div><div>Donnie Owens353729</div></div> <div><div>FOR MISSOURI HOUSE - DIST. 145</div><div>REPUBLICAN</div><div>Rick Francis0280249</div><div>DEMOCRAT</div><div>Mike Lindley02120</div></div> <div><div>FOR MISSOURI HOUSE - DIST. 116</div><div>REPUBLICAN</div><div>Dale Wright19600</div></div> <div><div>PERRY CO. COMMISSIONER - DIST. 1</div><div>REPUBLICAN</div><div>Jay Wengert19800</div></div> <div><div>PERRY CO. COMMISSIONER - DIST. 2</div><div>REPUBLICAN</div><div>Keith Hoehn0240225</div><div>INDEPENDENT</div><div>Rocky Schumer05754</div></div> <div><div>PERRY COUNTY SHERIFF</div><div>REPUBLICAN</div><div>Gary Schaaf195275241</div></div> <div><div>PERRY COUNTY ASSESSOR</div><div>REPUBLICAN</div><div>Charles H. Triller192271235</div></div> <div><div>PERRY COUNTY CORONER</div><div>REPUBLICAN</div><div>William “Bill” Bohnert184269228</div></div> <div><div>PERRY COUNTY SURVEYOR</div><div>REPUBLICAN</div><div>Tim Baer182272229</div></div> <div><div>PERRY COUNTY PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR</div><div>REPUBLICAN</div><div>Tammy Tarrillion186270231</div></div> <div><div>MISSOURI SUPREME COURT JUDGES</div><div>Should they be retained in office?</div><div>Patricia BreckenridgeYes125214194</div><div>No554436</div></div> <div><div>MISSOURI COURT OF APPEALS JUDGES</div><div>Should they be retained in office?</div><div>Kurt S. OdenwaldYes126220187</div><div>No523133</div><div>Robin RansomYes120215171</div><div>No512936</div></div> <div><div>FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE - 32ND CIRCUIT</div><div>REPUBLICAN</div><div>Scott Lipke180275230</div></div> <div><div>AMENDMENT 1</div><div>Expanded term limits for state officials</div><div>Yes106167152</div><div>No116120106</div></div> <div><div>AMENDMENT 3</div><div>Redistricting, gifts, campaign contributions</div><div>Yes153209207</div><div>No727958</div></div>	See Perryville P-4 for combined results	<div><div></div><div>7406601076535331248333590248301</div><div></div><div>192186220574445431227442</div><div></div><div>13122684446968</div><div></div><div>7596821095535325245317595251290</div><div></div><div>180168216524653531256952</div><div></div><div>783703275553372591490257317</div><div></div><div>172158115137411106535</div><div></div><div>00110800019564200</div><div></div><div>07497495253322500626271322</div><div></div><div>5790796000315000</div><div></div><div>338052600049000</div><div></div><div>7937321157509329248351639273320</div><div></div><div>8027461147522330252346632270323</div><div></div><div>7977371114506326248341615265315</div><div></div><div>7877281114507328251337616265321</div><div></div><div>7997351118512326246333618271314</div><div></div><div>630607878376250201262488213262</div><div>1611412421016548551035561</div><div></div><div>617592847370245195254465206258</div><div>157137248966549571065561</div><div>591574819343233186243448200247</div><div>141125230906348571014456</div><div></div><div>7707211110495327252339606265315</div><div></div><div>430435606280168141172332146165</div><div>472394675290185146187354165175</div><div></div><div>591531903413255205265474203211</div><div>33831841217411198105248120131</div></div>	See Uniontown for combined results	<div><div></div><div>47311177374</div><div></div><div>444711618</div><div></div><div>522133</div><div></div><div>45711127357</div><div></div><div>604841659</div><div></div><div>4847845184</div><div></div><div>40252914</div><div></div><div>04462587</div><div></div><div>05953868</div><div></div><div>3874933035</div><div></div><div>1393621545</div><div></div><div>45913117831</div><div></div><div>46013137841</div><div></div><div>46012957700</div><div></div><div>45312847674</div><div></div><div>46012907709</div><div></div><div>34910866135</div><div>932701530</div><div></div><div>34910255956</div><div>852881520</div><div>32710105727</div><div>882511410</div><div></div><div>45912557599</div><div></div><div>2666884254</div><div>2348354454</div><div></div><div>4019796000</div><div>1145782956</div></div>
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Election

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tion of the voters of the voting options available to them,” Kutz said.

Also of note, of the total absentee ballots cast, 1,313 were cast in-person at the clerk’s office, leaving only a few hundred in the hands of the post office.

“I am very thankful to Connie [Terbrak] and the team at the Perryville Post Office for the extra efforts they made to make sure that ballots in Perry County that were coming to my office and going out to people were from the county got those ballots,” Kutz said.

Those extra efforts didn’t just make the local post office. Kutz also shared a story regarding an errant ballot from Perry County that was held up in Kansas City.

“The United States Post Office sent an employee from St. Louis to Kansas City to get a ballot,” Kutz said. “They brought it back to St. Louis and then that single ballot came to Perryville last night and we received it. That’s the kind of lengths that the United States post office went to, and that was for one ballot.”

As usual, Kutz also had plenty of praise for his team of election workers.

“My judges were phenomenal yesterday,” Kutz said. “They were awesome. They went out there, they did their deal, and they did it professionally. I didn’t have one complaint all day about having to wait long to vote.”

WINNERS AND LOSERS

Overall, Republican candidates received the vast majority of votes in the county — more than 80 percent in many races — led by Trump, who garnered 80.96 percent (7,634) of the 9,429 votes cast. Biden was a distant second, finishing with 1,661 votes (17.62 percent), the largest number of votes garnered by any Democratic candidate.

Statewide, Trump garnered 1,711,848 votes (56.826 percent), compared to Biden’s total of 1,242,851 (41.257). The winner likely won’t be known for several days as many states are still counting ballots, but as of noon Wednesday, the Asso-

Read more

UNOFFICIAL results by precinct for Perry County. Page 6-7A.

ciated Press showed Biden with a modest lead in both the popular vote and the Electoral College, leading Trump by two percentage points with 50.2 percent, or 70,097,055 votes and 238 electoral votes. Trump had 67,347,614 votes, or 48.2 percent.

In the only contested local race, Republican Keith Hoehn topped Ronald “Rocky” Schumer for the District 2 county commission seat that will be vacated by retiring Associate Commissioner Jim Sutterer, finishing with 3,035 votes while Schumer, who ran as an independent, ended with 1,545.

“I did not expect that, but I’ll sure take it,” Hoehn said. “It’s no secret that Perry County is a Republican county. I just thank everybody [that voted for me]. It’s been one heck of a journey. I’ll tell you that.”

Hoehn also said that he enjoyed campaigning, even if he didn’t get to see everyone he wanted to.

“I had pretty good vibes on the whole thing from door knocking and talking to people, and I barely even got out into the county,” Hoehn said. “It was mainly in Perryville here where I’ve been for probably six weeks, just walking around. I thought I knew a lot of people, but I’ve met some I have met some amazing people along the way that I did not know.”

Schumer, who chose to run as an independent to avoid an eight-person race in the August primary, chalked up the loss to party loyalty.

“I feel like I did everything possible,” Schumer said. “I hit 98 percent of the houses. We went on weekends from August till November. I feel like I’ve done everything possible that I could do to win, but I feel like it went party lines and followed Republican straight through.”

“I wish Keith the best of luck and we’ll see what happens in four years.”

In statewide races, Gov. Mike Parson, looking for his first full term after taking over for former governor Eric Greitens, who resigned in 2018, collected 7,573 votes in Perry County, finishing with 81.11

percent of the vote.

Challenger Nicole Galloway, who currently serves as state auditor and is the only Democrat holding a statewide office, finished with 1,627 votes, or 17.43 percent.

Statewide, Parson defeated Galloway by nearly 500,000 votes — 1,713,152-1,216,192 — claiming 57.171 percent of the 2,996,524 votes cast in the state.

In the state legislature, incumbent state Rep. Rick Francis of Perryville, a Republican, led Perry County with 84.97 percent of the vote, and topped Democrat Mike Lindley by an even larger margin — 14,727-2,731, or 84.357 percent — to retain his seat in the 145th District.

Rep. Holly Rehder of Sikeston, also a Republican, was seeking the District 27 seat previously held by a term-limited Wayne Wallingford.

In Perry County, Rehder easily topped Democrat Donnie Owens 7,537-1,659, and won the seat with a total of 63,575 votes to Owens’ 19,109.

In other statewide races, Mike Kehoe was re-elected as lieutenant governor, Jay Ashcroft as secretary of state, Scott Fitzpatrick as treasurer and Eric Schmitt as attorney general. All are Republicans.

AMENDMENTS

Tuesday’s ballot also featured a pair of constitutional amendments.

Amendment 1, which would have would have extended term limits to include

various statewide officials, was defeated by voters, as 51.974 percent of the state voted against the measure. In Perry County, it was 51.15 percent against.

Amendment 3, designed to repeal a constitutional amendment approved by voters in 2018 that would have required legislative districts be drawn to ensure partisan fairness, was approved by 66.99 percent of Perry County voters and by 51.017 percent statewide.

Critics of Amendment 3


said it could forgo the use of total population to draw districts and instead exclude all non-voters, specifically children and non-citizens — tilting the political scales toward older, rural areas of the state that tend to vote Republican.

Amendment 3 also included a pair of measures that would reduce the amount gifts legislators could accept from lobbyists by \$5 and reduce campaign contributions by \$100.

At stake in the Amendment

3 vote was control of the process that draws 163 Missouri House and 34 state Senate districts that will be used in elections from 2022 to 2030. This year’s election was the last using the districts created in 2011.

Each election under the 2011 map, including Tuesday’s, has produced a Republican supermajority in both legislative chambers, with more than two-thirds of the seats in GOP hands.




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PERRYVILLE HIGH SCHOOL



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Parents: Larry & Pamela Moore
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Comments: "Lauren is very involved in the music department. Lauren plays trumpet and piano in Jazz Band, marimba and trumpet in Marching Band, trumpet in Concert Band and is in Chamber Choir. Lauren has a great attitude and enjoys helping other students. It is a joy to have her in class."

ST. VINCENT HIGH SCHOOL



Student: Jacob Gremaud
Parents: Michael Gremaud and Angi & Ron Herman
Nominated by: St. Vincent High School
Comments: "Jacob, a senior, is respectful and always honest with himself and his peers. In class he is hard working but allows himself to have some fun with his great sense of humor. Jacob is involved in numerous activities at school and is always one of the first to volunteer in his local and parish community. Jacob is on the Cross Country and Baseball Team; Member of Band, National Honor Society, St. Vincent de Paul Society, and Students for Life; and a Server at St. Vincent de Paul Mass."

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Student of the month



The St. Vincent High School Elks Student of the Month Award goes to Claire Deterding for the month of October. Claire is the daughter of Grant and Cindy Deterding of Chester At St. Vincent. Claire leads as Co-Captain of the Varsity Cheerleading Squad and Vice President of the Spanish Club. She is in Sodality, National Honor Society, and the SVHS Band. Claire attended March for Life in Washington DC to defend life and Operation Overhaul to help the less fortunate. Claire also lectures at church and lifeguards in the summer.

Perryville FFA offering fruit sales

By: Claire Koeberl
Perryville FFA reporter

Throughout the year FFA has several different events/activities to help raise money for the chapter and we are starting one of them right now.

So if you know an FFA member be looking out for that.

The most rewarding part about fruit sales is the interaction with the customers and their feedback once they receive the fruit. One family said that the fruit was so good and juicy the best we had ever had and we will definitely buy again.

Fruit sales are one of the main fundraisers we will be selling fruit from now until November 6. We are also trying something new this year. We will also be selling Stonie's Snack Sticks.

If you are interested in ordering fruit or snack sticks



Aubrey Jung (left) and Claire Koeber hold the order forms for the fruit and snack stick sale the Perryville FFA is be holding until Nov. 6.

you can contact a local FFA member or email one of the advisors' Laura Neislein, ineislein@pcsd32.com, Jamie Miller, jdmiller@pcsd32.com

If you are interested in buying fruit, but do not have an FFA member to buy from. You can contact our Facebook page, and we will put you in contact with an FFA member.

Chapman serving up smiles, meals in cafeteria at PCSD32

For the Republic-Monitor

Whatever's on the menu at Perryville Elementary School, students are sure to be served with smiles from the cafeteria staff. One of the biggest smiles greeting them is from Maggie Chapman, who works at District 32 through the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA).

WIOA programs help people access employment, education, training, and support services to succeed in the labor market, and match employers with skilled workers they need to compete in the global economy.

Debbie Baer, Director of Food Services at District 32, said Maggie has been a member of the cafeteria staff since last school year, working at both the primary and elementary cafés.

"Maggie is good at every job assigned to her, from serving milk to washing dishes, and does every job with a smile," Baer said.

Maggie, who is a 2019 graduate of Perryville High School, receives supported employment, or job coaching," services through Trendline Consulting in Perryville. These services can help people with special needs transition successfully into the workforce. Trendline's job coaches and employment specialists work with clients to help them learn the skills necessary for their position, track progress, and help clients network with their peers. This service is provided as discretely as is possible in the workplace setting and is faded as the client becomes more and more independent.

"I love working with my friends in the cafeteria," Maggie said. "My favorite job is packing lunch bags. Today I'm bagging apples and marina sauce for the cheese sticks. I really like all the jobs I do."



Maggie Chapman works in the Perryville Elementary School through the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act, and has been a valued member of the cafeteria team.

Jonnice Berkbigler is Maggie's manager at the elementary cafeteria.

"Maggie is a breath of fresh air," she said. "She is a perfect employee — she is always friendly and pleasant, and she does what is asked of her."

Berkbigler encourages other employers to consider working with WIOA.

"I certainly recommend that all employers consider hiring people with special needs," she said. "Maggie, for instance, is always on time, is willing to try new tasks, and can work independently. In the time she's spent with us, she's grown into a well-liked colleague. We all love Maggie."

Maggie's job coach Kasey Pitts agrees.

"Maggie is taking on more responsibility each day," she said. "My time with her will end soon — she's developed the skills she needs to be successful in the field she's chosen. We're spending some time doing mock interviews to prepare her to become a regular-full time employee in the food service sector."

Maggie's mother Becky Chapman said Maggie has found a career path that suits her.

"As a Mom all you want for your child whether they're a young child or an adult is for them to find something that brings them joy and happiness," Chapman said. "Maggie has truly found her calling and that is to help serve others. Maggie looks forward to her work day and enjoys her work family very much. She takes great pride in being able to say she has a job."

She said that the WIOA program has provided Maggie with the opportunity to learn the necessary skills to enter the workforce through her job experience.

"With her job experience ending the first part of November she will no longer have this job at the school and her WIOA job experience will be considered complete," Chapman said. "Our hope is that Maggie can transition right into becoming an employee of the district, but if it doesn't work out, she'll begin to look for a job in the food service sector."

For more information about WIOA, visit <https://jobs.mo.gov/community/wioa>. For more information about Trendline Consulting, visit <https://www.trendlineconsulting.org/>.

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Buerck. “It’s critical to keep it fresh. When you think of the speed technology changes, a lot can be different in four years. This also gives people a reason to come back and incentive to want to see it again.

“We want to make sure we’re showcasing our community in the right ways.”

Along with a new look and functionality for residents who use cityofperryville.com, the city also gave final approval to its first mobile application.

The new app has a number of features that should prove useful to city residents, including the ability to pay city utility bills, view program updates and registration for Parks and Recreation programs, view movie listings for the Park Center’s theater, access the municipal codebook, and many others, including receiving notifications from



FILE PHOTO

The new City of Perryville application will look like the different pictures above on both Android and Apple devices.

the city regarding everything from rainouts in youth sports, to approaching registration deadlines and announcements regarding Public Works projects.

“They won’t be troublesome, but they’ll keep you updated,” Buerck said, add-

ing that the notifications aren’t intended to replace the city’s email notification system, but rather to augment it.

“At my house, sometimes I don’t get to check my personal email until 9:30 or 10 p.m.,” Buerck said.

The free app for both iPh-

one and Android users will be listed as “PerryvilleMO” on both the iTunes and Google Play app stores and will be available in coming days.

“We’ve been waiting for the right time to release the app, and we think now is the time,” Buerck said. “Smart-

phones are so pervasive. Everybody has one. This app is going to have 16 icons to do some of the most popular things that our citizens and employees want access to.”

One of the things Buerck said he was excited about was a new feature that will be most helpful for residents and contractors alike.

“Our building department has added a new program where you can actually schedule a building inspection in the evening for the next day,” Buerck said. “And you can do that through the app, which we think would be really great for contractors who run out of time or forget in the afternoon to get one scheduled.”

In addition to the large number of options for citizens, the app will also include an employee portal, where city workers will be able to check their leave and vacation time, see their pay stub and access other useful information.

“We’re really excited,” Buerck said. “It’s just a con-

tinued evolution to put more and more information closer to the people we serve.”

Buerck said he expects one of the app’s functions to get a lot of use.

“Another neat feature is “To report a concern,” Buerck said “If you have a street light that’s out in front of your house, you can take a picture and send it to us. If you have a pothole that’s blown open on your street, you can just use that app and send it right to us.”

While most of the app’s functions can also be accessed through the city website, Buerck said the ability to access those functions through the app should make a big difference for all city residents.

“People expect 24-hour access, I believe,” Buerck said, “or they like 24-hour access. People work different shifts. They have different life responsibilities. “We think this is really a way to make things better for the people we serve.”

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Day: Mon/Wed/Fri
Time: 8:15 - 9:15 a.m.
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AM AQUATIC CROSS TRAINING
Where: PPC Pool
Instructor: Julie King
When: November 10 - December 17
Days: Tues/Wed/Thurs
Time: 6:00 - 6:50 a.m.
Fee: \$42.50 members/\$59.50 guests

ADVANCED AQUA AEROBICS
Where: PPC Pool
Instructor: Amy Schremp
When: November 10 - December 17
Days: Tues/Thurs
Time: 8:30 - 9:30 a.m.
Fee: \$27.50 members/\$38.50 guests

MESSY ART
Where: PPC Meeting Room
Day: 1st & 3rd Wednesdays
Time: 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.
Ages: 6-10
Fee/class: \$2 members/\$5 guests
Deadline: Monday of class
Upcoming Themes:
11/18: Marble Art
12/2: Fingerprint Art
12/16: Christmas Art

1ST FRIDAYS
Where: PPC Pool
Theme: Reindeer Games
When: Friday, December 4
Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Ages: 7 & Up
Fee: FREE for Members
\$3 kids/\$4.50 adults
Deadline: Wednesday, December 2

FALL FRENZY TRAIL RUN
Where: Perry County Community Lake
When: Saturday, November 7
Time: Check-in - 7-7:45 a.m.
Race - 8 a.m.
Ages: 14 & Up
Fee: \$25.00 until 10/25
This popular trail race is back with a few changes. Registration includes t-shirt, water bottle, and participant medal.
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MIXED PICKLEBALL DOUBLES SHOWCASE
Where: PPC Gymnasium
When: Saturday, November 21
Time: Games start @ 9am
Fee: \$40/team
Deadline: Monday, November 9
Recreational and Competitive Divisions available.
Space is limited, with only 12 teams per division.

ARTSY WITH MS. BETH
Where: PPC Meeting Room
When: Thursdays in November
When: 4:00 p.m.
Ages: 7-12
Fee/class: \$7.00
Deadline: Tuesday of class
Upcoming Classes:
11/5: Scarecrows
11/12: Sunflowers
11/19: Pop-Up Turkey Cards

SOUPER SATURDAYS
Where: Perry Park Center
When: November 28 - December 19
Day: Saturdays
Time: 7:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Fee: 3 food items
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LETTERS TO SANTA
Where: Perry Park Center
When: December 1 - December 20
Fee: FREE
Want to make sure the big man sees your Christmas list? Drop them off at the Perry Park Center and we'll make sure he sends you a response!

HOMES FOR THE HOLIDAYS
Where: PPC Gymnasium
When: Saturday, December 12
Time: 5:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Fee: \$15.00/team
Perfect for date night, family fun, or an outing with friends! Bring everything edible you need to decorate a gingerbread house and we'll supply the house! 30 minutes are on the clock with a grand prize on the line. Who will have the best house?

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8. Living room item	3. Malicious look
12. Frosting user	4. More stylish
13. Big fuss	5. Drooped
14. Startled	6. Hunches
15. No charge	7. Gloomy
16. Ruby or opal	8. Umpire's call
17. Depart	9. Nocturnal bird
18. Gull-like bird	10. Admission charge
19. Actor Clark ____	11. Juicy thirst-quencher
21. Big truck fuel	20. South American animals
23. Cleo's serpent	22. Shoe part
26. In arrears	23. Camp helper
29. Type of tire	24. Use a catamaran
31. Twining plants	25. Theater production
32. TV and radio	26. Morsel of food
33. Panic	27. Continuously
35. Rationally	28. Employ
36. Earlier than, in poems	30. Tooth fixers
37. Minimum	34. Turn
39. Fasten again	35. Sowed
40. Emerald ____	38. Extend
44. Halt, to a horse	39. Grate
47. Find a sum	41. Deposed Iranian ruler
48. Kind of carpet	42. Bowling area
49. Yours and mine	43. Nest contents
50. Ball holder	44. Stir-fry pan
51. Sharp flavor	45. Color tone
52. Hold on to	46. Mined matter
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HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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Last Weeks Answers

I am a singer born in Illinois on December 23, 1964.
I worked as a security guard outside a hotel to raise money for my music.
I am best known as the lead singer of a popular
'90s alternative rock band.

Answer: Eddie Vedder

Buerck also gave an update on the holiday trash schedule that begins next week with Veterans Day and runs through the end of the year, as well as the Humanitarian Dinner which will honor Kenny Buchheit.

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Some have doubted Jesus Christ

The Lord Jesus Christ was nearing the end of His earthly sojourn and appointed a place into Galilee where His eleven disciples would meet.

Matthew 28:17 records these words, “And when they saw him they worshipped him: but some doubted.” What a strange statement.

Through three and one-half years these disciples have walked with Jesus. They witnessed – with their own eyes – every kind and type of miracle.

They were the ones who did the serving when He took a small boy’s lunch and blessed it to feed five thousand men (possibly as many as twenty thousand in total attendance).

The disciples were present when a funeral procession stopped outside the gates of Nain and a young man, who had died came alive.

Forty days and nights have passed that first Easter or Resurrection Sunday morning.

Jesus had showed Himself to be alive in many infallible and demonstrative proofs.

“... but some doubted.” This produces some interesting questions. How can I handle doubt? How can it be overcome? Is

doubt always bad?

My experience is that doubt is not always bad. It merely depends upon how we handle it. If we live in doubt, our life will become negative, fearful and unfruitful. However, if we use it as a vehicle to drive us on a search for truth, doubt can be a wonderful tool.

There came a time in Martin Luther’s life when he doubted the doctrine of his church.

He seriously questioned the selling of indulgences, and the worshipping of canonized saints.

The further he searched the more he became convinced his church was wrong.

That began as doubt on the part of a German monk and became a positive revelation in the Protestant Reformation.

Millions would one day come to hear the message, “The just shall live by faith,” simply because a man doubted.

Christopher Columbus doubted the end of the world lay off the coast of Portugal.



JOHN CHAMNESS
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He also doubted the world was flat as most of the “learned men” of his day believed. His doubts drove him to a long and desperate search for men, ships and finances. In 1492, he made the longest journey that had ever been taken at that time – tiny specks on a trackless sea for days and days, weeks and weeks, months and months – but a new world was born.

John Wesley was another man who doubted. He doubted the Anglican Church had all the answers. In a compelling search for truth, Wesley brought a revival to the world that ultimately became the Methodist Church.

I repeat. Doubt can be a wonderful tool.

Some time ago upon rising one Sunday morning, my wife made the statement, “I believe we (meaning the church) are going to have a great day.”

“I doubt today will be much different from what we experience every Sunday” said I.

That was very negative, or at least according to my wife. However, we went on to church as usual.

That day did turn out to be a very good day. God’s presence and approval of the church’s efforts at worship and praise was clearly

manifest.

There were testimonies of His miracle working power in people’s lives, blessings, healed infirmities and afflictions, deliverance from addictions, and even God’s guiding hand in the little things of life.

We might say “I doubt it” when told that God really does love us and wants to bless us when we come together in His house.

But if that doubt can be used to motivate us to come and see, to join ourselves together in worship, we may soon discover that doubt has turned into faith.

Now faith is something pleasing to God. Check out what He said in Hebrews 11:1, 6. I once doubted, but now I know.

Won’t you attend a good Bible-believing church this Sunday, and every Sunday thereafter? Even if you doubt it now, you won’t regret it later.

Remember to love your neighbor as yourself. Don’t doubt it. It really works. See you in church.

I’m believing for you and not doubting.

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God leaves nothing unfinished

Glen Packiam wrote a devotional for the October 5 Our Daily Bread in which he recalls being asked as a child, “What do you want to be when you grow up?”



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His answer would often change. At various times he wanted to be a doctor, a firefighter, a missionary, a worship leader, or a physicist. At one point he even wanted

to be MacGyver, his favorite television character.

Packiam now has four children of his own. As a parent his perspective is quite different from when he was a child. He sometimes reflects on the fact that it can be difficult for his children when they are asked about their future job plans. The dad observes, “There are times when I want to say, ‘I know what you’ll be great at!’” Parents frequently see more in their children than the youngsters see in themselves.

We sometimes see untapped potential in our children, friends and co-workers. The Apostle Paul was blessed by the believers in Philippi and told them



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Paul, Christ’s Apostle, explained, “I am certain that God, who began the good work within you, will continue his work until it is finally finished”

he thanked God every time he thought about them. (Philippians 1:3) He saw great promise in them and prayed for them.

More than 15 years ago I asked my friend Cindy to consider teaching a class each Sunday. She was certain she could not, but agreed to try. The class was blessed by her love and encouragement and it became a wonderful source of fulfillment to her as well. On numerous occasions Cindy has thanked me for seeing potential in her that she had not seen in herself.

Yesterday, I spent 30 minutes on the phone with a friend whose husband

unexpectedly died two weeks ago. She is beginning a long journey of grief and is currently overwhelmed with confusion and pain. I did my best to encourage her, but I know at this point she cannot comprehend all that she is going to learn about herself, her family and even God in the months ahead.

However, whether we see him or not God is at work in our lives. Shortly after telling the Philippian believers that he was grateful for them, Paul penned one of my favorite verses in scripture. He explained, “...I am certain that God, who began the good work within you, will

continue his work until it is finally finished...” (Philippians 1:6, NLT)

When we struggle, we are often tempted to believe our lives are over long before they are. The apostle’s perceptive words remind us that when we want to give up and check out, we need to remember that our story is not over. God leaves nothing unfinished.

During four decades as a pastor, Tim Richards has served five churches, three in rural Missouri and two in St. Louis. He may be reached by email at iamtimrichards@yahoo.com.



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MELVIN WALTER, U.S. NAVY

Perryville

Melvin Walter, 22, of Perryville, served as a Fireman, Third Class aboard the USS Grunion, a Gato-class submarine that sank at Kiska, Alaska, during World War II.

According to a cousin, Walter was “tall and handsome and interested in drama.”

He had a big part in the yearly church play that was a major social event in the town. He was said to be popular with the girls.

Too poor to consider college, he decided to join the Navy and was eventually assigned to the Grunion, which was launched on Dec. 22, 1941, and commissioned on April 11, 1942, with Lt. Commander Mannert L. Abele in command.

Assigned to the Pacific, the Grunion set sail on May 24, 1942, and as she headed for Panama, rescued 16 survivors of the USAT Jack, an Army transport vessel which had been sunk by a German U-Boat.

The Grunion reached Pearl Harbor in June, and after some extensive training, touched Midway Island before heading north toward the Aleutian Islands for her first war patrol.

Her first report, made as she patrolled north of Kiska Island, stated she had been attacked by a Japanese destroyer and had fired torpedoes at her



with inconclusive results. She operated off Kiska throughout July and sank two Japanese sub-chasers and possibly damaged a third as she waited for enemy shipping.

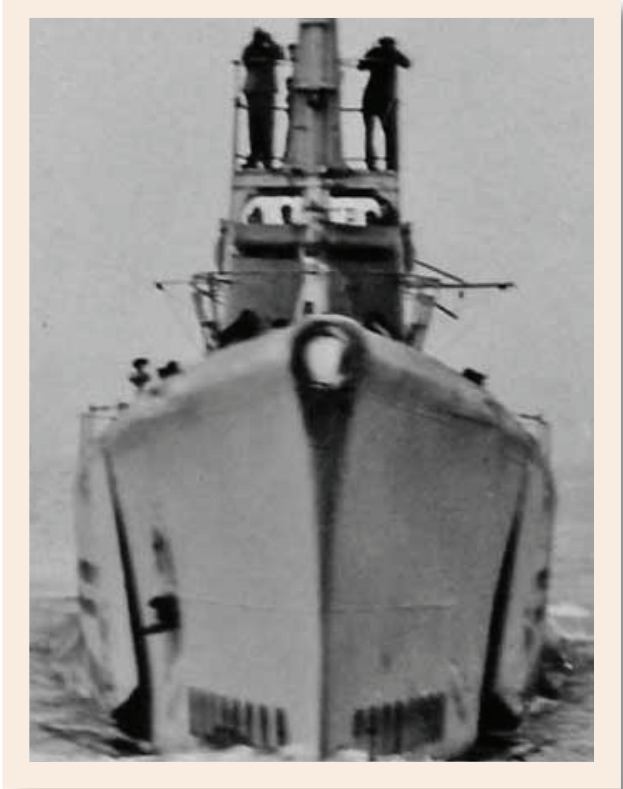
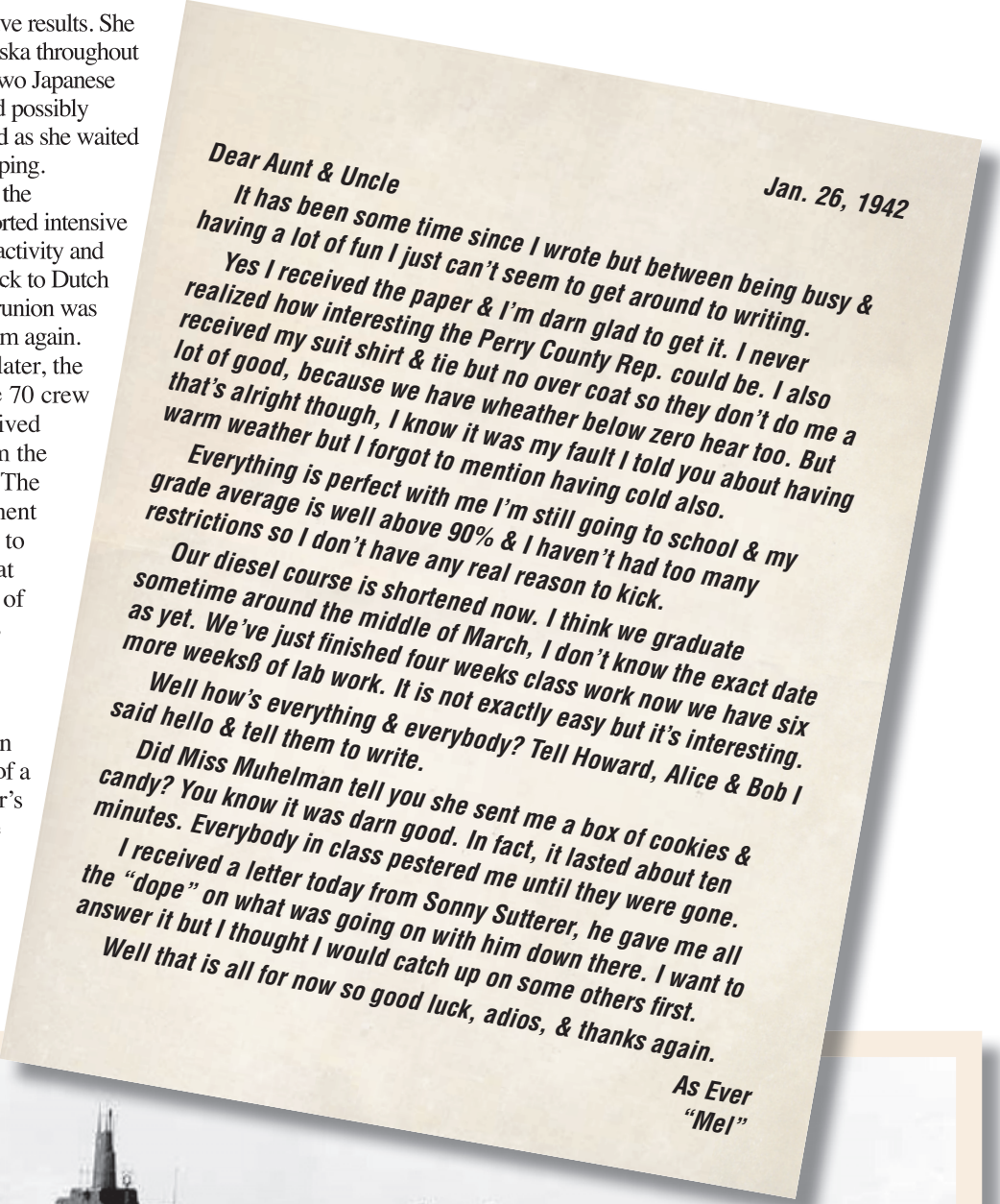
On July 30, the submarine reported intensive antisubmarine activity and was ordered back to Dutch Harbor. The Grunion was never heard from again.

Sometime later, the families of the 70 crew members received telegrams from the government. “The Navy Department deeply regrets to inform you that

... is missing in the performance of his duty and in the service of his country.”

Nothing was known of the Grunion’s fate until 1998. a few years ago when a Japanese historian discovered a report by the captain of a Japanese ship detailing the freighter’s battle with an American submarine near Kiska on July 31, 1942.

A search was launched, and in 2007, the mangled remains were found 1,000 feet under the surface of the Bering Sea.





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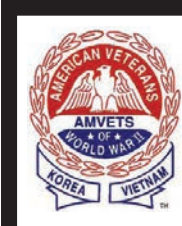
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CURT VOGEL, U.S. ARMY AIR CORPS

Altenburg



Curt Vogel was born October 19, 1916, in Altenburg to the Rev. Adolph and Magdalena (Spilker) Vogel.

He married Billie Jean Bumgarner on Feb. 7, 1941, and opened a law practice in Perryville in August of that year. Four months later, the Japanese Navy launched a surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, ushering the United States into World War II.

“On Dec. 7, 1941, Jean and I were at the matinee at the Mercier Theatre in Perryville, and as we left the theatre we were told the Japanese had bombed Pearl Harbor, Hawaii,” Vogel wrote in a memoir. “We lived only a block from the theatre, and rushed home and the radio was

giving constant coverage of what had happened. We knew, as millions of other did, that this meant war.”

A month later, Vogel enlisted in the Army Air Corps with the intention of becoming a pilot. He was 25, just nine months below the maximum age for acceptance into the flight program.

Vogel, who died in 2007 at the age of 90, wrote in his memoir that the acceptance test wasn’t too hard aside from the part about aviation.

“I had never flown in a plane, except for a 15-minute ride in a Ford tri-motor plane and had never touched the controls of an airplane,” Vogel wrote.

By August, Vogel was in training as a cadet, two months before his oldest son, Curt Vogel II, was born.

“Jean and I seriously discussed the implication of having a child with the impending war, but

both of us decided we wanted

a child although sheer logic and conservative common sense would have ruled against that decision,” Vogel wrote.

After graduating flight training, Vogel was commissioned as a



second lieutenant and began training for combat aboard various bombers, including the B-25 Mitchell and the B-17 “Flying Fortress” before finally being assigned as pilot of a B-24 Liberator.

Vogel and his 10-man crew left for England in January 1944. During the trip, the crew dubbed their aircraft “Rough Riders” and painted their logo, a winged white horse, on the nose.

Vogel and his crew flew 30 combat missions in Europe — 29 in “Rough Riders” and the last in a plane called “Princess Pat” — as part of the 755th Squadron, 458th Bombardment Group, 96th Bombardment Wing (H) and 2nd Division of the 8th Air Force.

He wrote a letter to the families of each his crew on the eve of their first mission.

“I realize how priceless a boy is to his parents, and I assure you, that as his pilot, I will guard his safety as carefully as I would want my boy’s safety guarded.”

After serving in WWII, Vogel later served in Korean conflict.

February 20, 1944

Dear Mr. and Mrs. _____:

The time will soon come when our crew, of which your boy is a member, will be called upon to do the job we've been prepared to do.

There are three things I want you, as his parents, to know, hence this letter.

First of all, we want you to know that we are glad to have him on our crew because he knows and does his job well.

Second that your boy, and the other nine members of the crew, have been given the most complete training possible to prepare them for their work. This of course means that your son has the best possible chance of coming back to you and of doing his part well in this war.

Third, that since I have a boy of my own (he's just a little fellow 16 months old) I realize how priceless a boy is to his parents, and I assure you, that as his pilot, I will guard his safety as carefully as I would want my boy's safety guarded.

Trusting in God for the safety and well-being of our crew.

Sincerely yours,
Curt M. Vogel,
2nd Lt. A.C.

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CHARLES MOORE, U.S. MARINE CORPS

Perryville

Charles Moore, 20, of Perryville, was the son of Roscoe Moore, himself a veteran of World War I and his wife, Mildred, a teacher.

Charlie was active in his church, and played guard and halfback on the Perryville High School football team.

He worked at the local drug store and wanted to be a lawyer like his father. He graduated from PHS and, one month later, enlisted in the Marine Corps. He saw action on Guadalcanal and Tarawa, then Saipan.

As a Marine serving in the South Pacific during World War II, Moore participated in at least two amphibious landings — one on Guadalcanal, one on Tarawa — before his final one on the island of Saipan.

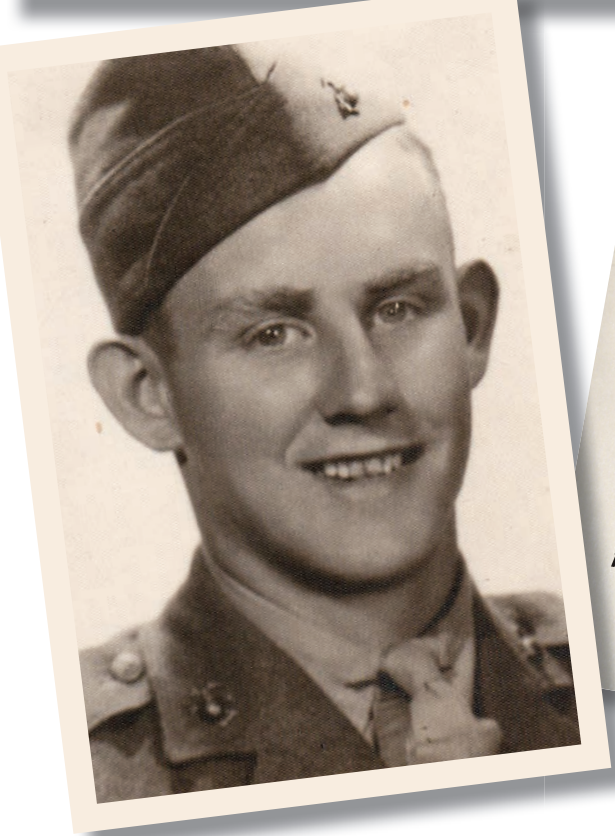
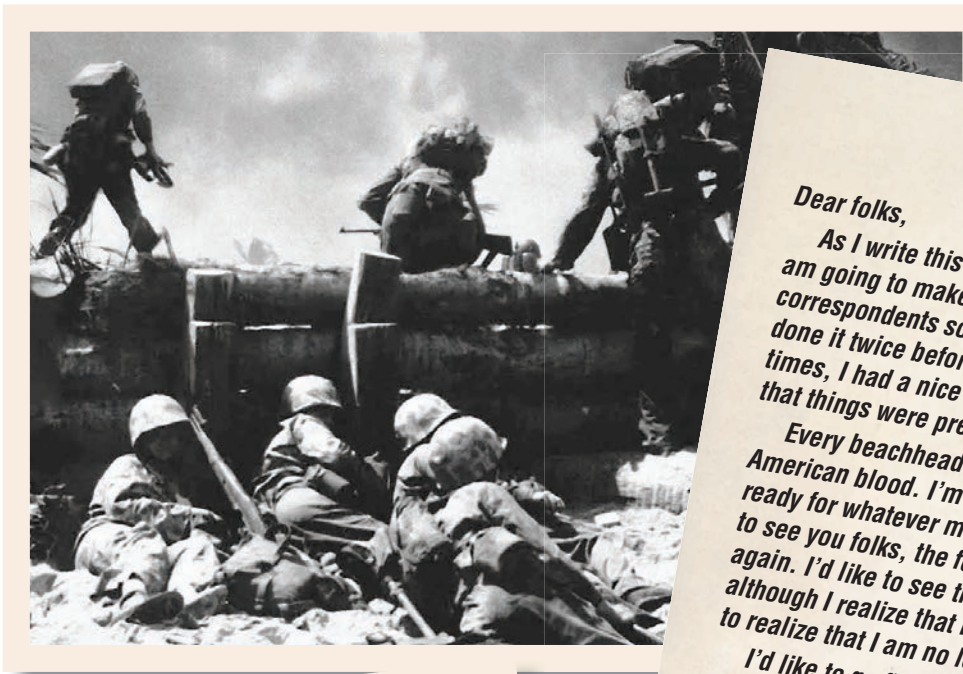
“Both times, I had a nice comfortable beachhead set up ahead of me so that things were pretty easy,” Moore wrote in a letter home before the battle on Saipan, one he hoped his parents would never read. “This time I’m in an assault wave.”

Years later, a former student at PHS wrote a letter about one of his teachers, Mrs. Moore.

“One of my teachers was a very elegant lady named Mrs. Moore,” the letter read. “Mrs. Moore always seemed so sad. Her husband was a successful lawyer. She had a nice home and a wonderful family. When I would talk to Mrs. Moore, you could see the sadness in her smile. Why was this one of the most popular teachers in school so sad?”

The letter, sent in response to a collection of letters home published in the local newspaper, was titled, “Now I know why.”

“I truthfully believe that I’m ready for whatever may come my way,” Moore wrote in his letter. “I’d give anything to get home to see you folks, the folks at Albion and just to



Dear folks,

May 5, 1944

As I write this I am pretty much in the dark but I do know that I am going to make another landing on enemy soil. What the news correspondents so gleamingly call amphibious operations. I have done it twice before once on Guadalcanal, once on Tarawa, but both times, I had a nice comfortable beachhead set up ahead of me so that things were pretty easy. This time I'm in an assault wave. Every beachhead setup by Marines is paid for with blood, American blood. I'm not afraid now. I truthfully believe that I'm ready for whatever may come my way. I'd give anything to get home to see you folks, the folks at Albion and just to look at Perryville again. I'd like to see the kids that I knew when I was at home although I realize that none of them are kids anymore. I have come to realize that I am no longer a kid.

I'd like to go fishing with Dad, swimming at the old split rock with Rog and the gang. I'd like to tease Ruthie some more. I'd give anything to just talk with Mom or help her with her washings. I'd like to find the right girl, get a job and settle down. These things are what I'm fighting for, these and many other things. These are the things that I'll be giving up if I do fall at the hands of the cruelest, toughest, and meanest enemy that our country has ever had.

I said a minute ago that I'm not afraid, I don't mean that like it sounds for everything inside of me seems to be in my mouth when I think of it. What I mean is that I'm willing to give up all those things myself if it will help others to get what I'm missing now. I want Rog and Ruth and their kids when they are born to have those things.

Please don't grieve for me because I know exactly what I'm doing. I think now that I knew all the time. My greatest prayer is that you'll never read this letter. I'm almost laughing at myself for writing it, for right now I know I'm a better man than any Japs in the world. As we say, you don't worry about that piece of lead or steel with your number on it, but the ones to look out for are the ones flying around with miscellaneous written on it.

Love as ever,
Charlie

look at Perryville again. I'd like to see the kids that I knew when I was at home although I realize that none of them are kids anymore. I have come to realize that I am no longer a kid.”

Moore was killed in action June 15, 1944.

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Dear Dad,

July 18, 1944

Just a few lines today from Saipan after a hard battle but I'm glad it's over. Well Dad you may receive a letter from Navy Department saying I was wounded in action so don't worry. A Jap's hand grenade went off right near me and a few pieces hit me in the hand. Well Dad I have been over seas a year now and been in two of the bloodiest battles of the Pacific. I have also been in New Zealand, New Hebrides and Tarawa, Okinawa, Hawaii and now Marianas, and I guess we got a long way to go, yet they are sending boys home that have two years or more overseas. So maybe I will be home next year. Well Dad I got a Jap flag. I sent it to Minnie (Blaylock) to keep for me. I been offered \$200 dollars for it but I wouldn't take \$500. Well Dad I will close now so tell everyone I said hello and bunch of luck.

Write soon

From your son on Saipan

Joseph Lundy Jr.

Joseph Lundy Jr. was born June 28, 1923, in Bulter County to Joe and Lillian (Sherrill) Lundy.

During World War II, he served in the Marine Corps, where he saw across the South Pacific and received a Purple Heart after being wounded in action. After the war, he married Viola Buchheit on July 7th, 1948, and raised three sons — Michael, Mark and John — and four daughters — Mary Ellen Lundy, Pat Baer, Carol Rhyne and Ann Koesterer.

Lundy, who died in 2002, was a postal worker and police officer for 15 years and a former employee of the International Shoe Company, and a member of American Legion Post No. 133, VFW Post No. 4282, AmVets, Disabled American Veterans and was the parade chairman for the American Legion.

Years later, his son Michael, who died in December, served as commander of the Perryville chapter of the Sons of the American Legion, and was instrumental in bringing the Misosuri's National Veterans Memorial and the Missouri Veterans Hall of Fame to life, in addition to having Perryville declared a Purple Heart City.

WALDEMAR TRAPP

U.S. NAVY

Apple Creek



Waldemar Trapp of Apple Creek served as a Seaman 1st Class aboard the USS Hollandia, a Casablanca class aircraft carrier-escort vessel commissioned out of Puget Sound in Bremerton, Wash.

During his time in service — from Jan. 24, 1944, to March 16, 1946 — he traveled across the South Pacific, from Pearl Harbor to New Guinea, Guadalcanal, Marshall Islands, Caroline Islands, Guam, Saipan, Okinawa, and ultimately Tokyo where the Hollandia was on hand for the Japanese surrender.

Trapp was born March 26, 1925, to Hugo and Josephine (Meyer) of Apple Creek. He was baptized and educated in the parish of St. Joseph of Apple Creek.

He was described as a talented farmer, and served as the caretaker of the holy grounds of St. Mary's Seminary and the National Shrine of the Miraculous Medal in Perryville for 21 years.

According to his obituary, published after his death in 2018, Waldemar was an amateur organist/pianist and a lover of sacred and classical music, new cars, baseball, bowling.

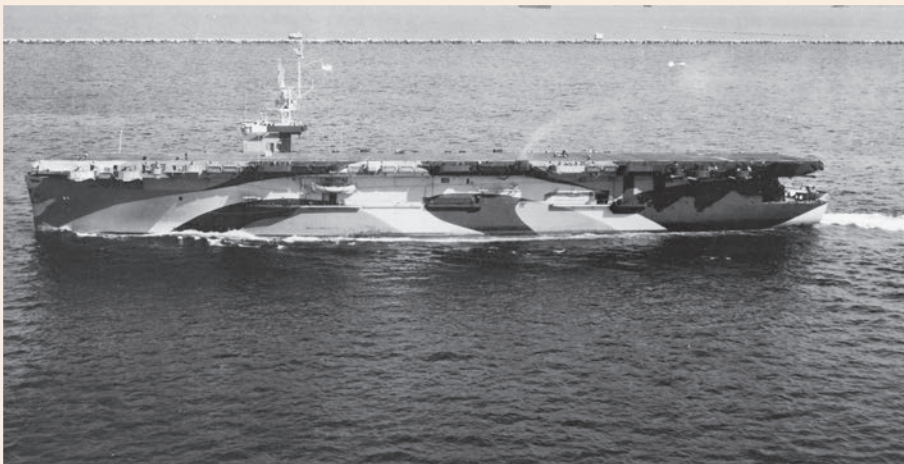
He also enjoyed travel for music concerts, sightseeing, cooking and grilling. His common sense of mind, good taste, kindness, charm and jokeful character identified him as a man deserving of many respectful friends and family members.

After the war, he married Ada Schnurbusch on Sept. 16, 1950, and raised three children, twins Kathy and Ken, and son Lynn.

Trapp wrote a letter home describing what it was like in Tokyo Bay on Aug. 14, 1945, the day the Japanese surrendered:

"The sea was very calm. That afternoon our ship got the word that the Japs surrendered. I will never forget how calm the ocean was at that time.

"All in all, I never got to see Japan."



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FREUD, EINSTEIN AND THE WAR

By Christopher Simon
Special to the Republic-Monitor

Sigmund Freud, the Viennese physician-psychiatrist and founder of psychoanalysis, is often seen as the psychologist of the Second World War.

That is, he lived through the war and had a front row seat, as it were, to what the Nazis were doing in Europe.

As a Jew, he was forced to leave Vienna in 1938 and emigrate to England (although friends had been urging him to leave Austria as early as 1933).

But it wasn't just that Freud saw the horrors of World War II unfolding before his own eyes. Freud was always acutely aware of the destructive impulses in the human heart.

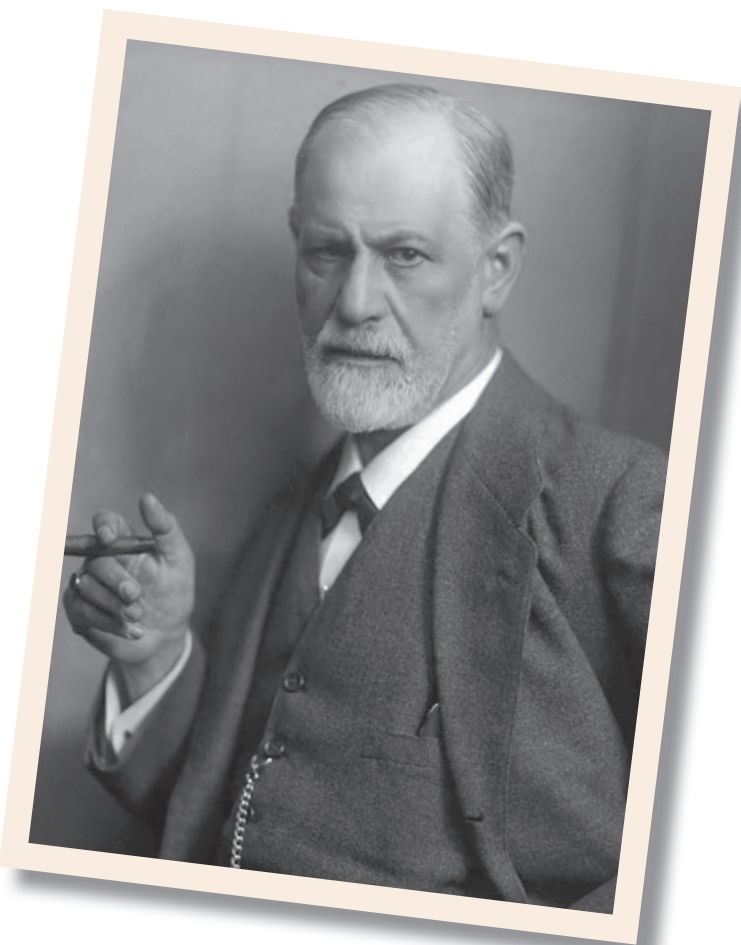
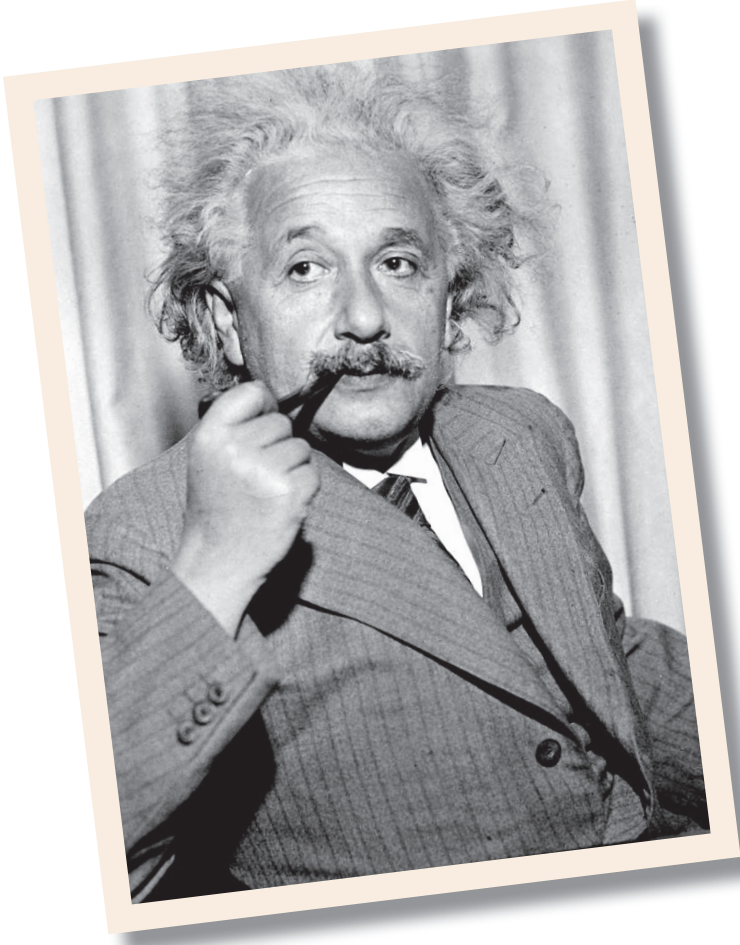
After all, he had lived through the First World War as well, and his division of the human psyche into the Id, the Ego, and the Superego was a powerful device for explaining what was going on in the heart and mind of man, both individually and collectively.

The Id, the source of our instinctual drives, is, according to Freud composed of two opposing forces, the Libido or life-instincts, and the Thanatos, or death instincts.

These unruly forces are kept in check by the Ego (our conscious decision-making faculty) and the Superego (essentially our conscience or moral faculty), but in times of war, we sometimes see the destructive forces of the Id unleashed in great upheavals of looting, raping and pillaging. And even where these "war crimes" are absent, war itself is essentially destructive.

Freud wrestled with this issue in a short treatise published just a few months after the onset of the first World War, titled "Reflections on War and Death," and also engaged in correspondence with Einstein before the second World War, which was edited and published under the title "Why War?"

In April of 1931, Einstein wrote the following in a letter to Freud: "I greatly admire your passion to ascertain the truth — a passion that has come to dominate all else in your thinking. You have shown with irresistible lucidity how inseparably the aggressive and



FILE PHOTOS

Physicist Albert Einstein (left) and physician-psychiatrist Sigmund Freud corresponded over Freud's treatise, "Reflections on War and Death." Einstein wrote, "You have shown with irresistible lucidity how inseparably the aggressive and destructive instincts are bound up in the human psyche with those of love and the lust for life."

destructive instincts are bound up in the human psyche with those of love and the lust for life.

"At the same time, your convincing arguments make manifest your deep devotion to the great goal of the internal and external liberation of man from the evils of war."

Einstein goes on in this letter to lament that great leaders of man in the realm of philosophy and religion, from Jesus to Goethe and Kant, have all been relatively ineffective in influencing the affairs of humankind.

Political leaders like Mussolini and Hitler have ironically and sadly been more effective at motivating large masses of men to take up arms and slaughter their fellow human beings than have religious and intellectual leaders at convincing them to do the opposite.

This is a problem that we have with us today: Why are people so

easily motivated to fear and hate their fellow human beings?

World War II drove home a salient fact about the human race: we are social beings, herd animals, if you will, and governments can all too easily convince us to turn against those who are perceived as "other" than us, whether those others are political others, or just different enough in appearance or lifestyle so that we can see them as alien and dangerous.

It is also worth noting that in the 20th and 21st centuries, the most prolific killer has been organized governments against their own people.

Hitler killed six million of his own people; Stalin probably killed twice that many in his purges; and the Khmer Rouge killed somewhere between 20-25 percent of the Cambodian people during their reign from 1975-1979.

These were all intentional

killings. If we count the unintentional deaths caused by misguided attempts at social engineering (such as the famines experienced in the Soviet Union and China), these numbers are even higher. What is wrong with us?

Perhaps the situation is not really so horrible.

The Harvard psychologist Steven Pinker has argued that if we take a broader look at history, we see that we are living in far less violent times and that things are much better than the foregoing paragraph might suggest. In his book "The Better Angels of Our Nature," Pinker outlines six major historical declines of violence, including the pacification process, the civilizing process and the humanitarian revolution. We are currently living in what he calls "the long peace" (the now 75-year period after the two great world wars) and also in what he

calls "the new peace" (the decline in organized conflicts since the end of the cold war).

And finally, there has been a rights revolution, which has extended rights to formerly vulnerable populations, such as ethnic minorities, women, children, gay and transgender people, and animals. All of this is perhaps reason for optimism.

But we do well to remember that history moves in waves, and like a pendulum, it swings back. The arc of history may bend toward justice, but it doesn't move in a straight line.

Amidst the long peace, we have the genocide in Syria. And on our southern border we have people lined up fleeing murderous or ineffectual regimes in Central and South America.

History can repeat itself, but it probably won't look exactly like it did in 1939.

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Saxony Lutheran falls to Valle in Class 2 playoffs



Saxony Lutheran sophomore libero Anna Mueller receives a serve during the Class 2 quarterfinal with Valle Catholic. For more photos from the game, visit www.republicmonitor.com/photos.

HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL
**VALLE CATHOLIC 3,
SAXONY LUTHERAN 0**
By Justin Hotop
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Saxony Lutheran volleyball coach Emily Wahlers took a reflective stance about her team’s straight set loss to Valle Catholic in the Class 2 quarterfinals on Saturday. “When we started this season, we felt that this was our year,” Wahlers said. “We made history this year on the program and to say that we

made it to the final eight, it’s phenomenal. That’s what we have to think about when we look back on this season.” Saxony fell 12-25, 22-25, and 20-25 and Wahlers credited much of Valle’s success throughout the match to their ability to dig many of Saxony’s hits. “They are a good hustling team,” Wahlers said. “That’s why when you play a team like Valle you have to be accurate with your hits or use their blocks so that it propels it in a different direction and they have a tougher time.

For a while there our passes weren’t crisp enough so our hits weren’t there sometimes.” Lauren Barnes led Saxony with nine kills, while Abbi Thomason added seven. Valle used that to their advantage with a 15-3 lead that turned an 8-7 Valle advantage into a 22-10 lead and eventually clinched the set. “We just couldn’t get consistency with our hitting, but once we fixed that later in the match, we were able to stay with them. Once you reach this level, every team we

played was going to be that much better.” Saxony was able to stick with Valle the majority of the rest of the match as the second set was much closer. Valle built a 12-6 leads, but Saxony responded with kills by Lauren Barnes and Abbi Thomason to pull with three points. Saxony was able to pull within 15-14 after a kill by Carly Summers. Valle, again built a sizeable four point lead, but Saxony consistently responded,

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Moving on
SV takes down Chaffee to advance

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
**ST. VINCENT 47
CHAFFEE 12**
By Justin Hotop
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For St. Vincent football coach Tim Schumer, the game offered a mixed bag of emotions. Schumer was definitely pleased with the 47-12 victory over Chaffee in the Class 1, District 1 tournament on Friday night, but he was also looking at the bigger picture. “It’s always good to win a district game,” Schumer said. “but there are some things we need to clean up. We have to make sure we are in tune with everything.” To the common folk however, those small details may not have been evident. St. Vincent (6-2) out-gained Chaffee 433-116 in total yards, which included 289 rushing. Schumer said he didn’t make a concerted effort to run, but was nice to see for the usually high-flying offense. “It was just how they were lining up,” Schumer said. “It just dictated that we had numbers in the running game. We knew that once they dropped deep, we could take advantage of that. Our running backs ran hard and our line opened up those gaps.” The running game got the Indians off on the fast track when Mason Light broke a 28-yard run inside the 10 and then capped the drive with a seven yard scamper for a 7-0 Indian lead.



St. Vincent John Wibbenmeyer leads a group of St. Vincent defenders on a tackle of Chaffee running back Bryce Horrell. Chaffee mustered 116 total yards as St. Vincent moves on to the Class 1, District 1 semifinals. For photos from the game visit www.republicmonitor.com/photos.

extra point. The Indians scored in a hurry to begin the second quarter with 14 points in 1 minute, 12 seconds that included a two-yard touchdown catch by quarterback John Wibbenmeyer. Running back Jett Reitzel turned a Chaffee fumble into points on a two yard plunge into the endzone for a 27-0 Indian advantage. Chaffee found some trac-

tion on their next drive with a trio of first downs, their first of the game. That drive stalled but the Red Devils intercepted a pass then scored on the next play, a 25-yard run by Chaffee running back Bryce Horrell, that put Chaffee on the board at 27-6 with six minutes left in the first half. That was all the Red Devils offense would manage, while the St. Vincent offense

continued to chug along. Light added his second touchdown of the night on a 13-yard run and Evan DeWilde scored on a 1 yard run after the Chaffee punter fumbled the snap and was brought down inside Chaffee 20 yard line. St. Vincent led 41-6 at halftime, and multiple younger players were able to

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SV girls advance to state CC meet

By Justin Hotop
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The St. Vincent girls cross-country team has returned to the promised land. The Lady Indians finished second as a team at the Class 1, District 2 meet on Friday at McNair Park in St. Charles. The second place finish means that the entire team qualifies for the state meet Saturday in Columbia. “It’s awesome to see the girls be able to achieve all their goals,” St. Vincent cross country coach Emily Steele said. “It’s rewarding for me to see them so excited.”

St. Vincent had three girls finish inside the top 15 to earn medals. Genevieve Lipe led the Indians with a time of 23 minutes, 4 seconds to earn 5th place overall. Anna Schwartz finished one spot behind at 23:06 for sixth place and Gabby Gremaud finished in 23:48 to earn 15th overall. The other four runners for the girls finished inside the top 30 to earn second place as a team. Cailyn Probst finished 17th overall with a time of 24:05, while Katelyn Suterer was 21st overall with a time of 24:58.

Lacci Gibbar and Sophia Martin finished in 25:13 and 26:04 to earn 23rd and 26th overall respectively. I feel like they ran a good race,” Steele said. “It was a very fast paced race. We had three or four girls post a personal bet time for the season.” Unfortunately the boys were not able to achieve a similar fate as the girls as they finished in seventh place as a team in the Class 4, District 1 meet Saturday in Arnold. The Indians were moved up from Class 2 because of the championship factor that takes into affect success from the past six seasons. “It’s heartbreaking that the boys will not be able to move on,” Steele said. “It was tough to be moved

up those two classes. The boys are talented and good runners, but when you are moved up and competing against teams like Festus, De Soto and Farmington, their guys are running in the mid-16 minutes and that’s something that we have not have to deal with this season.” Gabe Anders led with a personal best time of 17:42 to finish in 19th overall, while Jack Baer finished in 18:24 to finish in 25th place overall. Kyle Steinbecker and Jackson Unterreiner finished with times of 18:52 and 19:20 respectively. Steele believes that the girls will be able to compete well at the state meet, partly because they have already competed on the course in Columbia previously this season. “These girls have been great all season and I think the familiarity with the course will be helpful to us,” Steele said. “I expect them to run hard and to defy expectations from those who have seen us run this season.”

OTHER FINISHES
Perryville and Saxony also had success within their respective divisions as they will also send runners to the state meet. Perryville sophomore Tegan Bishop finished seventh overall with a time of 20:16.10, while senior Courtney Wright finished a step behind her teammate at 20:16.40 to finish in eighth place overall. Wright has been to state the past three seasons, finishing 15 last season, setting a school record time in the process. For Bishop, this will be her first time competing at the state meet. That is not the case for Saxony Lutheran senior Stacie Bangert as she qualified for state once again with a time of 24:20.10 in the Class 2, District 1 meet in Ironton. It will be the fourth time Bangert will compete at the state level.

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PHS softball garners postseason honors

By Justin Hotop
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The Perryville softball team had plenty of representation when it came to postseason honors. Seven Lady Pirates were named to the Jefferson County Athletic Association all-conference team when the rosters were recently announced.

On top of the four first team honors, the Lady Pirates also earned some of the top individual awards as well.

Perryville senior outfielder Ann-Marie Simpson was named the conference's defensive player of the year, while Dustin Wengert shared the coach of the year honor with Hillsboro's Kevin Lucas.

Wengert led Perryville to a 7-1 conference mark, and a 18-6 record overall.

As for the players, along with the defensive award, Simpson, senior infielder Brooke Huber, senior infielder Brittanie Stewart, and sophomore pitcher Alyson Stortz were each named to the first team.

Junior outfielder Katie Roberts made the second team, while senior infielder Kyla Laurentius and freshman catcher Kylee Stortz were named honorable mentions.

Simpson led the Pirates with a .474 average and 37 runs scored on the season, and added a team-high eight triples. Simpson was second on the team with 23 RBI.

Simpson also pitched 67 innings in the circle with a

2.29 ERA and 73 strikeouts.

Huber hit .425 with a pair of homeruns this season with 29 RBI, which led the team, and 32 runs scored. Huber may have one of the more impressive stats as she did not strikeout all season.

Stewart hit .438 this season with 16 RBI and 15 runs scored, Stewart also added one homerun in the Class 3 quarterfinal game against Bowling Green.

Alyson Stortz led the team in the circle with 91 strikeouts and added a 2.46 ERA this season.

At the plate, Huber hit .397 with 23 RBI and 10 runs scored. She also added a homerun and 10 doubles, which was tied for the team lead with Huber.

Roberts hit .435 with 22 RBI and 27 RBI this season. Roberts also added six doubles and a pair of triples.

Kyla Laurentius hit .288 with eight RBI and 11 runs scored, while Kylee Stortz hit .333 with six RBI and three runs scored.

Stortz also added a .988 fielding percentage from behind the plate

ALL DISTRICT

The same Perryville players were also named to the all-district team, with one addition. Alyson Stortz, Ann-Marie Simpson, Brittanie Stewart, Brooke Huber, Katie Roberts and Kylee Stortz made the all-district first team. Katie Burns and Kyla Laurentius were named district honorable mentions.

in and see some reps."

Chaffee added a late touchdown on a punt block as time expired that was recovered in the endzone by Jagger Sadler for the final margin.

St. Vincent will host state ranked Hayti on Friday, who won their district contest over Malden 82-0. Hayti has ended St. Vincent's season the previous two years.

"They are going to be fast," Schumer said. "Last year we didn't get off to a good start and that will have to be different."

Pirates reflect as season comes to an end

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The Perryville football season certainly did not end the way that Coach Blane Boss or his team envisioned.

In a decision announced Thursday, the previously scheduled Perryville-Hillsboro Class 4, District 1 football contest has been canceled because of COVID-19 concerns.

According to Perryville Athletic Director Justin Dreyer, one coach and a few players tested positive and triggered the cancellation.

The game will be ruled as a forfeit by Perryville, ending the Pirates' season.

"With this being districts, you can't reschedule or do anything like that, so, our season is over" Dreyer said. "I feel bad for the seniors, but at least they can say that they won their last game."

The decision comes on the heels of the entire junior varsity being quarantined on Monday and also canceling their final game against Herculaneum.

"Monday I was very optimistic," Perryville football coach Blane Boss said of his



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Perryville's football season came to an early end before their scheduled district game because of positive COVID-19 cases in the team.

team's chances of playing Friday night. "But throughout the week, we continued to have kids go into quarantine. We lost our left tackle, then our center. On defense, we lost our middle linebacker and some of the defensive line. It was tough because we would much rather end the season on the field."

Hillsboro will take on North County on Friday. The Raiders defeated Sikeston 43-0 in their district opening round contest.

Perryville ends its season with a record of 3-5, with wins over Windsor, Malden, and most recently, Herculaneum on homecoming last Saturday.

"We are fortunate to get as many games in this season as we did," Boss said. "To only miss two games this season is more than some teams in the state can say."

Amidst all the feelings about the season ending in a not-so-traditional fashion, Boss attempted to tell his team

to look on the bright side.

"What I tried to tell the guys, especially the seniors is that we were able to win our last game, and not too many teams can say that," Boss said. "I know that it will be tough looking back on what could have been. But we did a lot of good things this year."

Perryville will graduate 12 seniors.

"Our senior class was a great group," Boss said. "Every coach would be happy to have kids that showed up every day. Not many missed at all starting from their junior season on. They were good about being coachable and coming to practice ready to work."

The Pirates will also return a lot of youth, especially on the offensive and defensive lines."

"We have a lot coming back up front, and these guys will now know what it's like to compete at the varsity level. It all comes down to how they come in and work during the offseason," Boss said. "If the guys come in the weight room and in the camps, then will get better and we will be better as a team next year."

Saxony

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keeping the set within two points with a kill by Abbi Thomason to bring Saxony with 22-20, but a missed serve by Saxony squashed any sense of a comeback.

Saxony stayed within a single point in the final set after Valle built a 6-2 advantage.

The rest of the set featured four ties after a block by Saxony, knotting the set at 13-13. Valle sealed the set with a 6-1 run that created some breathing room.

Saxony will only graduate one senior, Abbi Thomason.

"She has been a great leader this year, especially along that back row," Wahlers said. "On the front row she would have some hits that would amaze me. Last year she was a defen-

sive specialist and made the move to a hitter. That was an adjustment at first, but she really shined at times this season in that spot."

Saxony finished the season at 13-18-2, which Wahlers said should be viewed as a positive with

everything the team endured.

"Thankfully we didn't have anyone come down with it," Wahlers said. "But our schedule was affected a lot over the course of the year, which didn't help with our momentum."

Despite the loss, Wahlers is already excited about the prospects of next season.

"I know what we have to work on," Wahlers said. "With everyone that we have coming back, this experience can only help them moving forward."



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Part of the Fractional Southeast Quarter of Fractional Section 33, Township 36 North, Range 10 East of the Fifth Principal Meridian and being part of a tract of land conveyed to Francis Dale Layton, Trustee of the Francis Dale Layton Living Trust, dated August 5, 1991, by deed recorded in Book 305 at Page 457 in the Perry County Land Records and being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at an iron pin on the South line of the County Road, said iron pin being the Northeast corner of a tract of land conveyed to Jackie R. Busch and Patricia A. Busch, his wife, by deed recorded in Book 296, Page 933, in the Perry County Land Records; thence South 87° 43' 25" East along the South line of said County Road, a distance of 98.32 feet to an iron pin; thence South 00° 21' 33" West a distance of 150.00 feet to an iron pin; thence North 87° 44' 07" West a distance of 98.41 feet to an iron pin at the Southeast corner of aforesaid Busch tract; thence North 00° 23' 50" East along the East line of said Busch tract a distance of 150.02 feet to the Point of Beginning.

ALSO, Part of the Fractional Southeast Quarter of Fractional Section 33, Township 36 North, Range 10 East of the Fifth Principal Meridian and being the same tract of land conveyed to Kenneth P. Bohnert and Jayne L. Bohnert, his wife, by deed recorded in Book 238, Page 522, in the Perry County Land Records and being more particularly described as follows:

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF PERRY COUNTY, MISSOURI PROBATE DIVISION VI

Estate No: 19PR-PR00046

IN THE ESTATE OF KENNETH P. ZAHNER, Deceased.

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF KENNETH P. ZAHNER, Deceased:

You are hereby notified that the undersigned Personal Representative will file a Final Settlement and Petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interest therein and for distribution of such property, in the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Perry County, Missouri, on December 4, 2020, or as may be continued by the Court, and that any objections or exceptions to such Final Settlement or Petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within twenty days after the filing of such Final Settlement.

Dates of Publication:
October 15, 22, 29,
and November 5, 2020.

EXHIBIT A

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above-named juvenile.

You are further notified, pursuant to Section 211.462.2 RSMo., of your right to have counsel, and if you request counsel and are financially unable to employ counsel, counsel shall be appointed by the Court.

The names of all the parties to said action are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the plaintiff is Randy Rhodes, 2137 Rust Avenue, Cape Girardeau, Missouri 63701-7314, 573-334-6001.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within forty-five (45) days after the first date of publication, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

Witness my hand and seal of the Circuit Court at 4:10 pm on October 16, 2020

/s/Jennifer A. Hotop,
Circuit Clerk
Deputy Clerk

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in the payment of debt secured by a deed of trust executed by Nicholas N Heid, dated August 19, 2019, and recorded on September 9, 2019, Document No. 2019R02313 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Perry County, Missouri, the undersigned Successor Trustee will on November 10, 2020, at 9:00 AM, at the East Front Door of the Perry County Courthouse, Perryville, Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash:

LOT NO. 115 OF LAKE KAH-TAN-DA SUBDIVISION, PART NO. 1 OF FIRST ANNEX TO LAKE KAH-TAN-DA SUBDIVISION AS SHOWN BY PLAT FILED FOR RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF DEEDS IN PERRY COUNTY, MISSOURI, commonly known as 33 Hopi Lane, Perryville, MO, 63775

subject to all prior easements, restrictions, reservations, covenants and encumbrances now of record, if any, to satisfy the debt and costs.

SouthLaw, P.C. f/k/a South & Associates, P.C. Successor Trustee

First Publication: October 15, 2020.
For more information, visit www.southlaw.com

NOTICE

Tillman Infrastructure proposes to build a 345-foot Guyed communications tower at the approx. vicinity of 700 Block of Highway J, Perryville, Perry County, MO, 63775. Public comments regarding potential effects from this site on historic properties may be submitted within 30 days from the date of this publication to: Trileaf Corp, Adam, a.haun@trileaf.com, 1515 Des Peres Road, St. Louis, MO 63131, 314-997-6111.



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NOTICE OF PROPOSED VOLUNTARY ANNEXATION AND PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Perryville and the Missouri Highways and Transportation Commission (MHTC) are proposing to voluntarily annex MHTC's right of way for Route AC from Highway 51 By-Pass (Station 100+43.32 to Station 100+48.47) to TG Way (Station 73+83.82 to Station 74+63.43) into the City of Perryville. This annexation will alleviate confusion between local law enforcement agencies and allow the Perryville Police Department to patrol this portion of Route AC to ensure the safety of the area and to handle any accidents or traffic violations that may occur in this location. General inquiries and comments in support of or in opposition to this proposed voluntary annexation may be forwarded to City Administrator Brent Buerck, 215 North West Street, Perryville, MO 63775, 573-547-2594 (phone), 573-547-6474 (fax), or brentbuerck@cityofperryville.com.

Public hearings are scheduled for interested persons to be heard in the City Hall Council Chambers, 215 North West Street, Perryville, Missouri, on Friday, November 6, 2020, at 10:00 a.m. and Friday, November 13, 2020, at 10:00 a.m.

CITY OF PERRYVILLE, MO

SECTION 00 11 13 - ADVERTISEMENT TO BID

Perry County D32 School District
Elementary School Phase 2C Renovation

The Perry County D32 School District will receive Bids for the above referenced project. The general Scope of Work includes the selective demolition and renovation of a portion of the single-story Elementary School to be performed in the final Classroom Pod, along with the installation of new rooftop mechanical equipment and vent piping, and the patching of the existing EPDM roofing system associated with the removal, replacement and installation of rooftop mechanical equipment and vent piping. The total interior demolition and renovation Scope of Work is approximately 10,770 SF. The demolition Work involves the removal of flooring, ceilings, walls, plumbing fixtures, toilet partitions and accessories, light fixtures and electrical devices, mechanical equipment (interior and exterior), ductwork, wall louvers, mechanical devices, casework, and doors. Demolition Scope of Work shall be performed when School is not in session during the School District's Christmas Break. The Renovation Scope of Work involves new flooring, ceilings, walls, interior and exterior painting, manufactured casework, visual display boards, interior signage, interior and exterior doors and frames, toilet partitions and accessories, light fixtures, low voltage package including CCTV, data/telephone and intercom system, VRF System, plumbing fixtures, and installation of new downspouts. Renovation Scope of Work shall be performed while School is in session, starting January 4, 2021 and will be completed by July 9, 2021. Accessibility to and from the Classroom Pod is limited to one exterior double door located on the west side of the Classroom Pod. During Demolition and Renovation Scope of Work, the removal of debris, material deliveries, dumpsters and construction vehicles will not be allowed to block the Elementary School Parent Loop drive lanes and parking stalls. Reference Drawings for additional items and information associated with Scope of Work for this Project.

Bids must be on a Lump Sum basis.

Bids will be received until **4:00 pm on November 24, 2020** at the Multipurpose Room of the Perryville Area Career and Technology Center located at 326 College Street, Perryville, MO 63775. Bids will be opened and read aloud at that time. If bids are to be submitted prior to the bid opening time (via mail or early delivery), please send directly to the Perry County D32 School District located at 326 College St., Perryville, Missouri 63775, Attention: Mr. Andy Comstock, Superintendent.

Bids received after this time will not be accepted.

A pre-bid meeting will be held on **November 10, 2020 at 4:00 pm**. Location of the meeting will be in the Elementary School Cafeteria located at 326 College St., Perryville, Missouri 63775. Tours of the Elementary School Classroom Pod will be available following the pre-bid meeting.

Bid Documents will be available after **October 27, 2020** through Drexeltech.com. Please contact incite Design Studio at 314-279-4500 with any questions regarding scope or access to the documents.

Bid Security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the Bid must accompany each Bid in accord with the Instructions to Bidders. Each Bid shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, or draft certified or issued by a state or national bank in the amount of at least five percent (5%) of the total amount of the Bid payable to Perry County D32 School District, or in lieu thereof, the Bidder may furnish a Bid Bond in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the Bid. Such bond shall be issued by a surety authorized to do business in the State of Missouri and made payable to Perry County D32 School District as a guarantee that such Bidder will enter into a Contract with the Owner for the Work described in the Bid and furnish bond as specified.

A Performance Bond and a Material and Labor Payment Bond in amounts equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the Bid may be required to be furnished by the successful Bidder at the discretion of the School District.

All Bidders are subject to and must comply with applicable state and federal anti-discrimination laws.

All Contractors and Subcontractors shall conform to the most current State of Missouri, Division of Labor Standards, Section 079, Perry County, Wage Order No.27 in accordance with Section 290.262 CUM. Supp. RSMo (2000). All Contractors and Subcontractors shall conform to the Missouri Prevailing Wage Law Sections 290.550 to 290.580 Public Works During Excessive Unemployment, if such provision applies to this Project.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all Bids and to waive informalities or irregularities in the bidding. Bids will be reviewed by the School District and their consultants following the reading of bids.

No bids shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids, without consent of the Board of Education, for a period of sixty (60) days after the schedule time of closing bids.

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1712 W. Harvest Circle

Friday, Nov. 6 • 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 7 • 8 a.m. – 11 a.m.

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SHED SALE

307 Huber Rd. Behind House

Saturday, Nov. 7 • 7 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Shoppers Asked To Wear Masks

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New Cookware Set, New Pampered Chef Stone Pie Plate & More, Lots of Kitchen Small Appliances- Air Fryers, Coffee Makers, Tupperware, Etc. Quilt Rack, Christmas & Holiday Decorations, Lots of New Christmas Lights, Greeting Cards & Bows, Toddler Booster Seat, Toddler Yard Swing, Kites, Misc. Office Supplies, File Cabinets, Fax Machine, Hunting, Boating & Camping Items, Collector Knives, Lots of Like New Women's Clothes & Shoes. Lots of Stuff. Too Much Too Mention.

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Material, Quilt Patterns, Thread, Buttons, Fit Bit Charge 2 Watch, Canning Jars, BBQ Grill, Marbles, Winter Clothes, Coats, Shoes, Baby Shoes, Kid's Books & Toys, Corner Shelf, Kitchen Items-Some Old, Christmas Tree and Other Christmas Items, Greeting Cards, Books, Tapes, Purses, Jewelry, and Much More.

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COVID CLEAN OUT YARD SALE

205 Farmers Ln.

(Hwy 51 North)

Thursday, Nov. 5 • 4 p.m. – 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 6 • 7 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Name Brand Kids & Adult Clothing (Buckle, Justice, Maurices, Miss Me, North Face, Silver, Under Armour, Etc) Size 18 Month – XXL, SV School Uniforms, Youth/Adult Hunting Gear, Boots, Shoes, Purses, Sherri Hill Formals, Bedding Sets, Entertainment Centers, Tons of Home Décor, Kids Kitchen Set, Large Doll House, Toys, Play Station/DS Games, Dyson Vacuum, Dog Kennels. Too Much To List.

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