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Chomp - Kathy Winston, who moved to the area from southern California, takes a bite out her turkey leg at the Eldon Turkey Festival Saturday, Sept. 30. Winston said the festival was really fun. More festival photos inside.

Feather perfect day in Eldon

Chamber of Commerce Ex-Director Kostelnik said attendance so immense that entries were estimates were in the 15,000 reaching the starting point as range, with crowds appearing other entries were entering to be larger than past years.

He added that despite the heat, a large number of people roamed the festival streets all the

way up to 3 p.m. He said the number of vendors was also up, with approximately booths, adding that he has received no complaints from vendors, who seemed to be pleased with customer traffic.

lot of local downtown busi- but is looking into options to nesses were open and seeing expand its entertainment traffic from festival attendees. venues next year.

From a food perspective, the chamber ordered 1,200 open to additional venues and pounds of turkey legs and entertainment sold out of the festival deli- Kostelnik added. cacy by 1:30 p.m.

than 200 pounds of mari- val and said chamber and city nated turkey strips.

than in years past. Kostelnik ways to expand the festival said he had turned in nearly going forward.

Eldon chamber officials re- 60 entry forms prior to the port a banner day for this day of the festival, but parade year's Turkey Festival, with officials estimated 90-100 ensunny skies and large crowds. tries total by the start of the parade.

The number of entries was the parade route.

"I would say there's always room for improvement,' Kostelnik added. "I have received some feedback but have not yet digested any of the comments or con-

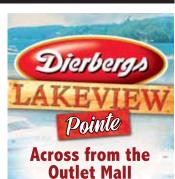
The chamber board is set to meet Oct. 18 to review the festival and look at future

changes and im-

provements. The chamber offered just Kostelnik also noted that a the one main stage this year,

> "The chamber is always offerings,'

He thanked the city for its They also sold out of more assistance in staging the festiofficials will get together to The parade was also larger identify any areas of need and



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IBERIA SCHOOL BOARD:

Policy updates tabled for clarification

School Board decided to table lunch program. some policy updates Tuesday, ing in one of them.

lunch program and in the list that were tabled. of what students and families could not be discriminated against for was sexual identity and preference. Board member Brandon Kissinger said none of the list should be included in his opinion because including moving of walls, rediscrimination should not ocmain to be done. cur for any reason.

not be discrimination against quest for qualifications anyone. He suggested Superintendent Lyndel Whittle get held to determine which firms a legal opinion about the will be invited to make prewording and if must be as sentations to the board. presented by the lawyers and he said he would. "I also don't want to lose federal money,"

Members of the Iberia Whittle said about the federal

The first reading of the pol-Sept. 26, because of questions icy suggestions was held last on anti-discrimination word- month and normally policies are voted on on the second The policy in question was reading, which was last for the free and reduced price week's meeting for the three

Capital projects

Whittle reported some plumbing fixtures have been or will be installed in the boys locker room but remodeling,

Three construction man-Board President Brian agement firms have re-Spencer agreed there should sponded to the district's research. A work session will be

Whittle also reported some

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Zoe Martonfi and Tristen Berendzen were crowned 2023 Eldon High School Homecoming queen and king Friday, Sept. 29. Martonfi is the daughter of Steve and Robin Martonfi and Berendzen is the son of Aaron and Kristy Berendzen.



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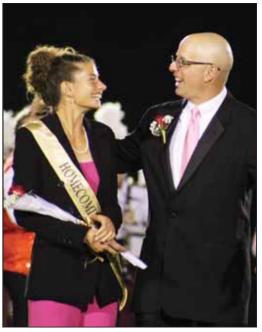


Ready with the roses - 2023 Eldon High School Homecoming King Tristen Berendzen stands at the ready to crown the Homecoming queen Friday night at Mustang Memorial Park.

Crowning moments at EHS Homecoming



Queen and her court - Eldon High School Homecoming Queen Zoe Martonfi (center) and All smiles - Steve Martonfi and daughter Zoe members of the royal court pose for a photo following coronation ceremonies Friday night at share a special moment after Zoe was an-Mustang Memorial Park. Pictured are, from left: Lydia Cotten, Maddie Oltmann, Martonfi, Sydney Halderman and Hannah Opie.



nounced as Eldon High School Homecoming queen Friday night, Sept. 29.

Iberia Fall Fest set for Oct. 20-21

October is here, and so is the annual Iberia Fall Fest - Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20 and

Friday, Oct. 20

The festival kicks off at 5 p.m. Friday with the business burger contest, followed by the Little Mr. and Miss Contest at 6 p.m.

The Extra Rep 5K Glow Run then hits the streets at 8 p.m. at the high school. Registration for the themed 5K walk

and run is at 7 p.m. For more information, call (573) 528-8807. Entry fee is \$25 per person or \$50 for families (up to four persons). Proceeds will benefit Operation Christmas

All Friday night events will be held at the Bank of Iberia.

Saturday, Oct. 21

Saturday's festivities will kick off with a flag raising at 9 a.m. at the corner of St. Louis

Booths will open at 9 a.m., featuring games, food, bounce houses, drawings, a silent auction and more. This venue will continue to 3 p.m. Booth setup is between 7 and 8 a.m.

For more information on booth rentals, contact Kaci Pemberton at iberiacba@out-

There will also be a pumpkin painting contest and bearded man contest starting at 9

The parade takes place at 11 a.m., with lineup at 10 a.m. The theme is "Skittles."

To register for the parade, contact the Iberia High School Student Council at (573) 793-2228.

A car cruise will take place from noon to 3:30 p.m. at Parts City on Highway 17. And no festival would be complete

without live entertainment.

The entertainment stage (at the corner of East Main and St. Louis Streets) will feature the Mt. Gilead Church praise team at 12:30 p.m., followed by the announcement of winners of the bearded man and pumpkin

painting contests. The Iberia cheerleaders and Iberia Starlets will perform at 1 p.m., followed by the Fort Leonard Wood Army Band at 1:30 p.m., and Owen and Ayden Hensley at 2:15 p.m.

Coronation of Fall Fest royalty will take place at 3 p.m. at the Bank of Iberia.

Festival drawing

There will also be a drawing for a large number of prizes, with tickets \$1 each or six



Chalk artistry - Eldon High School freshman Carter Allison (left) and sophomore Payton Moesch work on their chalk art creations between the fine arts auditorium and gymnasium Friday morning, Sept. 29 as part of Homecoming festivities.

Iberia officials take next step to address dangerous buildings

and dangerous buildings dated and dangerous structhe city, if possible. within the city, with hearings tures.

Once the renter h prior to its regular meeting

Monday, Oct. 2. The council (Alderman added. Stacie Howk absent) held hearings on properties at 414 how to handle things if the N. St. Louis Street (Doris Jones), 302 W. Main Street the \$500," Dake added. "One document requests by Alder-(Thomas Brown), 210 Jones option is the city would pay man Connie Taylor. Street (Erma Denton), 802 for it and the homeowner Hwy. 42 (Alfred Vineyard) would make payments back Attorney Sweeney's bills and and 106 Thompson Street to the city, with interest." (Karen Boback).

council elected to have City guidelines. Attorney Robert Sweeney

Aldermen did vote to postpone sending a letter to the owner of one property, at 802 Hwy. 42, as they are making progress in addressing the property violations.

Background

The city had sent letters to property owners in June by and with poses on property doors.

Owners then had 10 days to respond.

After repeated attempts, tance with cleaning up their properties.

were interested in assistance, management system. with the remaining owners again sent letters advising this time the determination them of a hearing on Oct. 2. None of the property owners tion was necessary. in question attended the hearing.

"There are still more properties to go, but we are just doing a few at a time each them all," said Mayor **Holley**

Dake added that the city has been offered grant fund-

ing to assist with cleanup.

Iberia city officials took an- tial owners would incur a his daughter, Judy Redmond, other step toward remediat- \$500 cost for complete tear- before he died, that his wishes ing a number of dilapidated down and removal of dilapi- were to sell the property to

ership of the property," Dake the city about the purchase.

"We are also discussing owner cannot afford to pay

She noted that commercial documents. Following the hearing, the structures fall under different

send letters to property own- pay 20 percent of the total de- documents, plus payment for molition costs. If they could City Clerk Edith Long's not pay, the city would look at time. solutions to help them."

Closed session

from a closed session follow- hourly rate lower than Long's ing the property hearings.

State audit

Mayor Dake reported that regular mail, certified mail the state auditor's office had crews have installed all but conducted a second audit on 35-40 new water meters, with the city, resulting from an remaining ones the larger size anonymous request by a citi- (2 inch or larger).

owners were then sent letters tor Scott Fitzpatrick, the are reading good. The only offering them possible assis- city had submitted all re- ones that are problematic are quested documents, which those where the eyes are were thoroughly reviewed down in the pit. Once the eyes Two responded that they and added to the complaint are elevated to the lids that is-

Fitzpatrick added that at was made that no further ac-

no cost to the city.

Property purchase

It was announced that the month until we get through city had finalized the purchase of property at 811 Hwy. 42 (next to city hall) Wednes- begun conversations with an day, Sept. 27, at a cost of individual who may donate \$56,749.28.

Through the grant, residen- property in the past, had told park.

Once the renter had moved "They would maintain own- out, Redmond approached

Sunshine Law requests Mayor Dake also noted sev-

eral recent Sunshine Law

Among those were a copy of

Mayor Dake noted that per ordinance, the city charges 10 ing festivities "They would be required to cents per page for requested

There is a \$10 minimum for up to 30 minutes.

Attorney Sweeney noted No action was reported that the city is charging an actual pay rate.

Public works

It was reported that city

It was also noted that all In a letter from State Audi- but a few of the new meters sue will be resolved.

Police report

In the 21 days since the last council meeting, Police Chief With no findings, there is Tanya Scarborough reported 31 traffic stops and a case of animal neglect/abandonment.

Possible park expansion

Mayor Dake said she had some land to the city that Joe Miller, who owned the could be used to expand the



Homecoming fun



June/July employee payroll Ready to swing - Eldon High School sopho- Yard pong - Eldon High School student more Rena McDowell plays a game of bad- Emily Ramirez plays a game of yard pong minton Friday morning as part of Homecom- during Friday Homecoming festivities at the

Fields of Faith next Wednesday



Eldon area students will join thousands of other youth on athletic fields across America from 7 to 8 p.m. next Wednesday, Oct. 11.

Students will gather for the event at Victor Field at Mustang Memorial Park in Eldon.

The event will feature music, fellowship and personal testimonies. In the event of rain, the Eldon event will be moved into the middle school

While many Christian rallies are anchored to an enterprofessional tainer orspeaker, Fields of Faith is structured as a student-tostudent ministry. Peers invite their own classmates and teammates to meet on their school's athletic field to hear fellow students share their testimonies, challenge them to read the Bible and to come to faith in Jesus Christ.

The events are sponsored This is the 12th year Fields by Fellowship of Christian of Faith events have been Athletes chapters and are hosted in the lake area. open to everyone at no cost.

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Daniel Francis Berendzen

Daniel Francis Berendzen, 76, of Wardsville, died Wednesday, Sept. 27, 2023 at Miller County Care and Rehabilitation Center in Tuscumbia, after a long battle with Frontotemporal Dementia. He was born Nov. 27, 1946, in St. Elizabeth, a son of the late Clem John and Martha C. (Bax) Berendzen. On April 20, 1968, in Mary's Home, he was united in marriage to Carol Leona

(Koetting) Berendzen who survives. Other survivors include: Children: Jill Berendzen of Camden-

ton, Jay Berendzen (Sarah) of Hartsburg, Jon Berendzen (Karly) of Ashland and Jeremy Berendzen (Victoria) of Mary's Home. 13 Grandchildren: Danielle Sanford (Travis), Stephanie

Goodloe, Shelby Berendzen-McClain (Trevor), Jacob Berendzen (Erika), Ian Berendzen, Sophie, Kathryn, Abi-gail and Isabelle Berendzen, Kaylin, Dean, Margaret and Angeline Berendzen

Five great-grandchildren: Leah, Mackenlie and Audrie Sanford, Zaiden Dampier, Violet Berendzen

Siblings: Dolores Schulte (Melvin) of Jefferson City, Tom Berendzen (Maria) of Clearwater Fla., Dorothy Kempker (Ed) of Jefferson City, Darlene Wallis of Eugene, Rosanna Weidinger (Bill) of Eldon, Marsha Hayes of Jefferson City, and Mary Jo Fox of Brazito.

Sisters-in-law: Ann Berendzen of Centertown and Betty Berendzen of Holts Summit.

Two brothers: Jim and Bill Berendzen, and brothers-inlaw, Ron Wallis, Dennis Hayes and Ron Fox preceded him

Dan was a member of St. Stanislaus Catholic Church in Wardsville, MO and the Knights of Columbus Council #8399 of Wardsville/Osage Bend. He was employed as Director of Operations with the Missouri State Senate for twenty-four years until his retirement in 2001. Prior to that he was employed with Pitney-Bowes in Jefferson City. Dan enjoyed golf, bowling, horseshoes, washers, cornhole, gardening, baseball and softball, as well as being an avid

outdoorsman who loved to hunt and fish.

A celebration of life will be from 4-7 p.m. Thursday, Oct.
5, in the Our Lady of the Snows Parish Center in Mary's

Home, with a Prayer Service beginning at 4 p.m.
Funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 6, at Our
Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Mary's Home, with Rev. Ignazio Medina officiating. Per Dan's wishes, his body has been cremated and inter-

ment will be at Our Lady of the Snows Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions are suggested to St. Stanislaus Catholic School, Wardsville, Our Lady of the Snows Catholic School, Mary's Home, Miller County Care and Rehabilitation Center, Tuscumbia, or the Wardsville Knights of Columbus Council #8399 Building

Arrangements are under the direction and care of Phillips Funeral Home of Eldon.

PAID OBITUARY

Jacqueline "Jackie" M. (Zinn) Schlesener Jacqueline "Jackie" M. (Zinn) Schlesener, 82, of Ozark,

died Saturday, Sept. 30, 2023 at Ozark Nursing and Care



Center in Ozark,. She was born Nov. 10, 1940, in Lost Springs, Kan., a daughter of the late Scottie Francis and Patricia Jane (Brosseau) Zinn. On April 7, 1958, in Herington, Kan. she was united in marriage to Gary Lyle Schlesener who preceded her in death March 25, 1970.

Survivors include: Children, Jeff Schlesener (Jana); Suzie DeVore (Chris) and Gary Schlesener Jr.

Eight grandchildren; Kyle and Kirby Branch; Travis (Erin), Ethan (Abby) and Jacob (Brooke) Schlesener:

Christian and Colton DeVore; and Calvin Schlesener Five great-grandchildren, Riley, Liam, Lou, Audrey and

Brother, Joe Zinn and sister, Becky Lehnherr

A daughter, Robin Schlesener, two grandchildren, Katelyn DeVore and Jack Schlesener, one sister, Barbara Cook, and one brother, Donald Zinn preceded her in death.

Jackie had a strong faith in God and loved spending time with her family on holidays. As a young girl she loved riding her horse Thunder. Her love for horses continued throughout her entire life.

Visitation will be from 12:30-1:45 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, at Phillips Funeral Home of Eldon. Graveside service will follow at 2 p.m. at the Eldon City Cemetery with Chaplain Susie Lynch officiating.

Memorials in her name are suggested to Ozark Nursing and Care Center of Ozark.

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PAID OBITUARY

Debra Broeker

Debra (Creed) Broeker, 72, of Rocky Mount, died Sept. 26, 2023.



Debbie was a well respected and loved teacher in the Eldon School District, a wonderful mother and wife, with a beautiful kind spirit. She loved cooking, music, gardening, animals and had a gift with children. Her husband, Al Broeker, her children Leah (Broeker) Gonzalez and Ryan Broeker, and five grandchildren, Abigail, Meghan, Brooklynn, Sterling and Bowen, survives her.

Debbie's Celebration of Life reception is Saturday, Oct. 14, from 3-6 pm at

Brew Brothers Coffee, in Eldon. Family asks for memorial donations, in lieu of flowers,

to one of the following nonprofit organizations: Lake of the Ozarks Idiots Club, a 501(c)3 charity dedicated to helping youth in need in the Lake area https:// www.lakeoftheozarksidiotsclub.org/product/become-anidiots-club-donor/

Friends of Animals - Eldon, is a nonprofit animal shelter (501C) serving Miller County. https://www.paypal.com/ paypalme/FOAELDON

PAID OBITUARY



Ty C. BrewerTy C. Brewer, 84 of Eldon, died Friday, Sept. 22, 2023, at Osage Beach Rehabilitation and Healthcare in Osage Beach. He was born Feb. 7, 1939, in Yankton, S.D., a son of the late Francis

and Dormalee Garnett (Woodward) Brewer. On Dec. 2, 1958, he was united in marriage to Janice (Rubendall) Brewer, who survives. Other survivors include:

Children, Lisa Brewer (Jeff Golden)

of Eldon, John Brewer (Judy Byrd) of North Carolina and Tracy Bishop (Mark) of Virginia

Three grandchildren, George Turpin, Cody Turpin and Sebastian Bishop
Two great-grandchildren, Ely Turpin Gerling and Ire-

land Turpin

A sister and a brother preceded him in death.

Ty served in the United States Navy for 10 years and then the United States Air Force for 10 years where he retired from active duty and was a decorated veteran. He graduated from Lincoln University with a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration.

Ty was employed with FASCO Industries in Eldon as a manufacturing engineer and then worked civil service at Fort Leonard Wood for five years until his retirement. He was a lifetime member of the Eldon VFW Post #24442 of Eldon. He enjoyed playing softball and participated in the Senior Olympics lifting weights, throwing shot put, bowl-

ing, racquetball and track, receiving over eighty medals.
Visitation will be from 3-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, at
Phillips Funeral Home of Eldon, with full military honors presented. Private family burial at a later date.

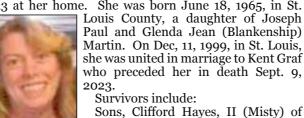
Memorials in his name are suggested to the Central Missouri Honor Flight of Columbia.

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PAID OBITUARY

Nancy S. Graf

Nancy S. Graf, 58 of Barnett, died Saturday, Sept. 30, 2023 at her home. She was born June 18, 1965, in St.



West Palm Beach, Fla. and Benjamin Hayes (Ashley) of Wentzville

Five grandchildren, Justin and Jeremy Hayes, Gabriel, Addison and

Benjamin Hayes Father, Joseph P. Martin of St. Louis

tin of St. Louis and Tim Martin of Alton

Niece, Susan Martin of Alton

Along with her mother, Glenda and her husband, Kent, a sister, Susan Martin and a brother, Rick Martin preceded her in death.

Per her wishes, her body has been cremated and a celebration of life for both Nancy and Kent will be held in the spring of 2024.

Memorials in her name are suggested In Care of the

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PAID OBITUARY

Marsha L. Stewart

Marsha L. Stewart, 69 of Eldon, died Saturday, Sept. 30, 2023 at Capital Region Medical Center in Jefferson City. She was born Dec. 16, 1953, in Versailles, a daughter of the late Merrill

and Mary (Bacon) Baucom.

Other survivors include:

Sister, Karen Whistance of Bolivar Brother, Mark Baucom (Laura) of El-

Seven nieces and nephews, Jeremy Whistance, Carrie Whistance, Jordan Whistance, Jarrett Whistance, Susan Steenbergen (Collin), Graham Baucom

and Grace Baucom

Four great-nieces and nephews Brother-in-law, Jim Stewart of Jefferson City

A sister, Debbie Stewart preceded her in death. Marsha was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church

of Eldon, MO. She was also a member on the Board of Mt. Pleasant Cemetery and a past member of the Olean Jaycees. She was an avid Cardinal fan, a Chiefs fan, along with being a stock car racing enthusiast.

Visitation will be from 10-11:45 A.M. Friday, Oct. 6, at Phillips Funeral Home of Eldon, MO with a Graveside Service to follow at noon at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery with Chris Reynolds, Minister officiating. Come and wear your Car-

dinals gear.

In lieu of flowers, memorials in her name are suggested

to Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction and care of Phillips Funeral Home of Eldon.

PAID OBITUARY

Mary Lee FrisbieMary Lee Frisbie, 89, of Versailles, died Thursday, Sept. 28, 2023, at the Good Shepherd Care Center in Versailles. She was born Oct. 29, 1933, in Versailles, a daughter of the late Joshua S. and Mildred Frances (Yarnell) Frisbie.

Miss Frisbie retired as the head librarian from a library in St. Louis County. She was a member of the Versailles United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her sister-in-law and caregiver for many years, Betty Lou Bowers of Jefferson City; nephews, Jimmy Miesner of Stover and James Frisbie and wife Heather of Manhattan, Kan.; nieces, Mary Carpenter and husband Doug of Jefferson City and Cindy King of Jefferson City; several great-nieces, nephews and friends.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her brother, Jim Frisbie, her sister, Sue Miesner and nephews, Albert Miesner and Mike Frisbie.

Graveside services were held at noon, Tuesday, Oct. 3, at the Versailles Cemetery. Pastor Pati Robertson officiated. The family received friends from 11 a.m. until noon, Tuesday, at the Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home in Versailles.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the Morgan

Expressions of sympathy may be left online at www.kidwellgarber.com.

Arrangements were under the direction and care of the Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home of Versailles.

St. Anthony Fall Festival Oct. 15

Fall fun is in store Sunday, Oct. 15 at the annual St. Anthony of Padua Parish Fall Festival.

The event will feature a buffet style meal (fresh whole hog sausage or roast beef) from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Also on the menu are mashed potatoes and gravy, kraut and potatoes,

green beans, sweet potatoes, cole slaw, applesauce and pie.
Dinner tickets are \$15 for adults, \$7 for children ages 6-12, and free for children 5 and under. Carryouts are also available In addition to the meal, the festival will feature a country

store, drawing, 50-50 drawing, children's games and meat

sales after 3 p.m. (as available).



35 years later-Thirty five years after being crowned Eldon High School homecoming king and queen Dustin Stone and Catherine Kirkweg took a ride on a Harley in the Eldon Homecoming parade Friday, Sept. 29.

Circle A 4-H club news



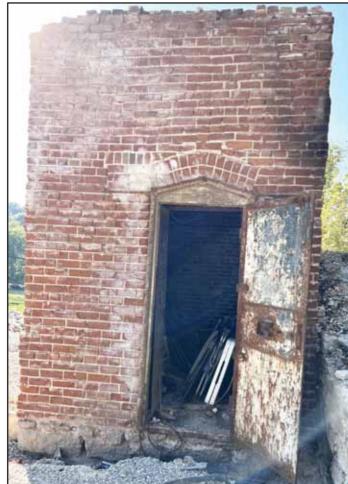
New Circle A 4-H leadership - New officers of the Circle A 4-H Club are, from left: Parliamentarian Danny Humphrey, Reporter Reagan Humphrey, Secretary-Treasurer Brookelynn Humphrey, Vice President Kaye Humphrey and President Stella Humphrey. (Submitted photo)



Razing the old for the new

Demolished for new construction, the old Bank of Tuscumbia building is now a memory. Erected in the lower part of the town in 1902, the stone building stood for more than a century at the bottom of the steps connecting the top of the town to the lower part of the town. At one time in the 1930s, Dr. Marshall Humphreys had an office in the top of the building. All that stands now is the bricked-in safe which was located inside the building.

(Photos by Connie Wyrick)



School policy updates tabled

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tree work was done last week and said he wants to contact anonymity. families of persons for which a tree and a bench served as some new trees could be planted in the spring.

Replacement of warped wooden flooring in they gym has been arranged. the court itself. After new wood is woven in, some refinishing will be done in the repaired areas.

meter pole at the school ballfield, with the school to pay for the pole itself, he said.

Bids for both used and new gas buses are being sought.

Evaluations and surveys Third parties that provide

support for staff evaluations years. and surveys were discussed. The information included

Board member Dusty Rus-

surveys could be traced back they are not certified and now to their email. A third party will require they get certified provide

Spencer said he was inter- tests. ested in a product that promemorials. He suggested vided the board with "better" approved by the board. information for use in making decisions.

CSIP updated

proved along with amended plan itself.

Gascosage will replace the capital projects fund balance, ing) performance in grades saying the district needs sig- 3-5. "We are aware of that," nificant resources to pay for a Mace said and efforts are benew HVAC system.

Nearly all the entry doors grades language skills. will soon have been replaced Volunteers also have been and Whittle said he has ap- rently is offering special sersought for the facilities complied for a grant that could vices to 115 children age three

He said the board should go

teacher recruitment, qualifi- Whittle reported total enrollcations and certification ex- ment is currently 687, down pectations. The district al- from 717 last year. sell said some teachers were lows hiring of teachers to concerned that responses to instruct in areas for which

more within three years either with education or passing required

The three year deadline was

Other business

• Special Services Director Amanda Mace went over the Updates to the school's recent Missouri Department The buckled areas are not on Comprehensive School Im- of Secondary and Elementary provement Plan were ap- Education audit of special the programs.

One area of concern was Whittle also pointed to the language (reading and writing made to improve those

Mace said the district curdefray about \$100,000 of the cost if received. through 12th grade and that 10 more are being evaluated.

· Principals reported attenover the CSIP every couple of dance is running at 95 per-years. dance is running at 95 per-cent for high school and 96 Discussion also was held on percent for the lower grades.



Best of show at State Fair Circle A 4-H member Sawyer Wilson shows his 3-D chess set that won best of show in woodworking at the Missouri State Fair. He showed his project at the Sunday, Oct. 1 club meeting. (Submitted photo)



We all scream - Citizen's Bank employee Debi Rogers serves up the ice cream during the bank's annual Customer Appreciation Ice Cream Social Friday, Sept. 22.

Highway Patrol arrest report

area residents.

p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26, in charge of failure to register Camden County on the fol- his motor vehicle. lowing charges:

1) Misdemeanor warrant County Jail. from the Lake Ozark Police Department for failure to ap- don was arrested at 1:44 a.m. pear, 2) driving while sus-Sunday, Oct. 1, in Miller pended - second offense and County on the following 3) no insurance.

He was taken to the Cam-

following arrests involving p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, in 4) no insurance. Miller County on a misde-• Ameer R. Jones, 43, of meanor Miller County war- Ozark Police Department Eldon was arrested at 2:22 rant for failure to appear on a then released.

He was taken to the Miller

• Mason J. Ellis, 33, of Elcharges:

1) Driving while intoxicated den County Jail on a 24-hour - alcohol, 2) exceeding the posted speed limit (26 or County Jail.

The Missouri State High- • Tracy E. Thomas, 38, of more miles per hour), 3) no way Patrol has reported the Eldon was arrested at 2:04 motorcycle endorsement and

He was taken to the Lake

· Donald B. Presutti Jr., 34, of Kaiser was arrested at 10:13 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2, in Miller County on the following charges:

1) Misdemeanor warrant from Camden County for failure to appear - original charge stealing; and 2) failure to sig-

He was taken to the Miller

Miller County Care and Rehabilitation news

We want to thank the group from Ulman Baptist Church for coming in Sunday, Sept. 24, and the group from First Baptist Church of Eldon this past Sunday for church services for the residents.

They really enjoy being led in worship by our volunteers. Tuesday morning we had Bible study with Louis Garbi and Dan Huff. Then Wednesday morning was worship hour with Dean Waters.

Hugger Bill was also here this week to sing songs with the residents and share some smiles. We also had Catholic communion with Bob and Sue Stewart.

We want to invite everyone to the hog roast and fall festival Saturday, Oct. 14.

There will be music with Curt Virgin starting at 11 a.m., with the live auction at 12:30

On the menu will be pulled pork and chicken leg quarter meals served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The meals will be sold joyment during their stay. for \$10 and will include baked



Yarn and more - Miller County Care and Rehabilitation residents and staff have been working to make some fall decorations with yarn. They covered balloons with the color of yarn of their choice, and covered the balloons with diluted glue and let them dry until hardened. They then added stems and leaves. Pictured working on their crafts are, from left: Ruth Workman, Arlene Helton, Sammy Humphrey, Eugenia Wetzel and Bev Ash. (Submitted photo)

If you have anything you dressed up.

beans, slaw, bread, dessert would like to donate to auction will end at 3 p.m. There store, please contact Chelsey your costumes ready. will also be a 50/50 drawing, Wilson at (573) 369-2318, or bingo, a country store and drop it by the business office.

All proceeds will go to the before we know it. Make Jack Owen. They will each be esidents' activity fund, which plans with your trick-or- missed by many family memhelps buy Christmas and treaters to stop by and get bers and friends. birthday presents for our residents, along with social en-

eryone especially the kids all

Our facility party will be at and a drink. The silent auction off or for the country 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31, so get We also extend sympathy to

the families Halloween will also be here Berendzen, Mary Brady and



CHURCHES

IBERIA CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH A Church Of Free Thinkers Since 1871 **Brother Evan Shackleford, Minister** Janet Keeth, Music Ministry

Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Church service 10:30 a.m. Sympathy and prayers to the families of Ron Meyer, and Brooks Robinson, the greatest third baseman of all time.

Healing prayers are for: Evan and Eric Shackleford, Rob Pendleton, Dan Denton, Wanda Leach, Danielle Hendricks, Amy Reed, Leona Hogue, Sara Nelson, Chuck Leonardi, Joe Ewing, Diane Bax, Devin Atkisson, Jerry Herx, Kendra Shudel, and Lori Wallace.

Please remember our hospitals, nursing homes, caregivers, police, fire, and military men and women.

Pray for Ukraine & Maui.

BRAYS ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH **Nathan Rogers, Pastor** Carrie Fritchey, Sunday School Superintendent Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.

We sang "Happy Birthday" to Trevor Moore and Trayton Dye.

Prayer concerns were for: Chris and Susie DeVore family in the loss of her mother Viola Rowden; Gwen Mace, Karl Eatherton, Dane Steenburgen, Kreg and Jan Powell, Lee Todd, Brenda Rowland, Mary Beard, Jim Wilson, Linda Hodge, Pauline Humphrey, Bob Howk, Flora Copeland, Edna Humphrey, Noah Owens, Phyllis Allen, Paulette Duncan, Jacob Hartung, Jim Williamson, Amber Ransome, Butch Box, Pam Jarrett, Pam Clark, Advent Christian Village, Doc and Linda Roberts, Lenora Robbins, Laverne Belk, Jackie Davenport, Mazie Leach, Terri Cloyd, Joe Wilkes, Rhonda Murray, Jerry Strickland, Kim Minnick, Mike Farnham, those travelunspoken needs.

Sue Cole led the Worship Service.

Nathan Rogers brought the message from Matthew 6:5-15. **Activities:**

Saturday, Oct. 7, Promise Keepers and Gals of Grace at Fairview Church, 8 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 8, Country Store will open, your items are wel-

Sunday, Oct. 8, Christmas in October will continue and run items to be donated. through the month of October. This is for our missionaries and will be sent to them prior to Christmas.

Arteria Rowden was given the right hand of fellowship as she wished to become a member of our church.

Congratulations to Linda Fritchey on being blessed with another great-grandbaby, thanks to Dalton and Monica Starr.

IBERIA CHURCH OF CHRIST Brenda Thompson, Reporter Worship 10:00 a.m.

Collin Murray led the singing today. Rob Murray's reading was 1 Corinthians 2. Richard Fredendall's edification was on "Be prepared." The Parable of the ten virgins. Matthew 25:1-13. Each individual has got to be prepared for Christ's coming. There will be a time when there is no more time. Unknown to us but known to the Father is the end of time for this 59.

Happy Birthday to Hudson Keeth and Chloe Allen, Oct. 3. Happy Anniversary to Dwayne and Cathy Thompson, Oct. 3. Sherry Thompson announced Kyle and Jax are expecting dra Whittle. twin girls in February. Congratulations.

Prayer list: Janet and Gary Robinson, (they will be going to present. Mayo Clinic Oct. 15), Pauline Humphrey, Jessica Birdsong starting treatments, Don Burd doing good after surgery, Ralph Hensley, Kelly Burks, and Michael Stone's grandfather Hogue. Answered Prayers Melissa and Spencer Lybyer and baby Winslow, Brian Vance doing good after heart surgery.

Roberta hosted a double baby shower today for Renee and Kyle Reese and baby Korbin, and Melissa and Spencer Lybyer and baby Winslow.

MT. ZION CHRISTIAN CHURCH Charlie Worstell, Minister

Greetings. Congratulations to Sara and Ryan Schlueter on the birth of a healthy baby girl.

The Tuscumbia Betterment Committee will have a ham and bean supper at the Tuscumbia School Cafeteria, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 8. Proceeds will go to support the preservation of the park band stand/ice cream stand.

Sunday, Oct. 22 will be Preacher Appreciation Sunday here at Mt. Zion with a meal afterwards, come join us.

We will be having a hayride and wiener roast Sunday, Oct. 29. We are looking forward to this, hope all can join in.

Flaugher, Sherry's sister who is having tests; Josh Creede and day night service 6:30 p.m., Friday night prayer service 6-7 Larry Huddleston, both are now on hospice; Pauline p.m., Youth service Monday nights 5:30-7 p.m.

Humphrey, Wanda Clark, Ralph Hendley, Shelby Faulkner, "Casting down imaginations, and every high thing that ex-Stephanie Richards family, and Dan Whittle and Tory Allen alteth itself against the knowledge of God and bringing into

Brother Charlie spoke on "Yes that's what I'm going to do." Matthew 7:24 tells us, "Therefore everyone who hears these words of mine and puts them into practice is like a wise man were shared. Then Pastor Ernie presented Baptismal certifiwho built his house on the rock." James 1:22-25 tells us, that cates to all the Parks family, to Bob Taylor and his nephew we should not only be hearers of the Word, but also doers of Matt Wheeler.

Your friends at Mt. Zion.

IBERIA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday services 11 a.m. Hello, October! Our calendar says it's fall, but God's weather says it's summer. Just another reminder that God is in charge.

Announcements included the fellowship dinner on Sunday, Oct. 15. Sister Margaret will not be here to hold Sunday school class that day.

We shared joy to have more little ones in church this week going to Sunday school.

Blomberg, Terri Asti, Pam Clark, Don Burd, Joy Reichert, and Ron Orr's grandson.

The first Bible reading came from Matthew 7:1-5, which tells us not to judge others because we will also be judged. Sister Linda continued her series of messages on the Sermon on the Mount with this verse and Matthew 7:15-23, which warns us of wolves in sheep's clothing and tells us that we will know them by their actions rather than their words.

IBERIA FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Stan Way, Pastor Mason Butler, Youth Minister

Sundays: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service 10:30 a.m.; 4th-6th grades "Connect" and grades 7-12 "YAC" is from 6-7:30 p.m. (off during the summer months); Wednesdays: Women's Bible Study, 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.; "Don't Give Up" a group for men and women, is a short study and then a time of of our services. We are a going church for a soon coming Lord! walking, running, or exercising, from 6-7 p.m. in the FLC.

Pastor Stan welcomed everyone and had the opening prayer. The music team led the congregation in songs. Dwight Robertson had the communion meditation.

Pastor Stan continued his series "Mountain Top Experiing, our country and military, those in nursing homes, and ences." He shared the mountain top experience of feeding the 5,000 and the 4,000.

Prayers for those on our prayer list, in the nursing homes, home bound, sick, and unspoken concerns. Praises to God for answered prayers. Special prayers to the families of Jenny Carpenter and Donald Duncan in their loss.

Wednesday Night Spaghetti Dinner" is available in our Sunday, Oct. 8, Board meeting following morning services. Fellowship Hall each Wednesday from 5-6:30 p.m. (or until the food runs out). This will be just a time to eat and visit. There is a sign up sheet in the foyer for workers and food

Promiseland Academic Preschool is available for children at the Fairview Christian Church. 1-5 years old. Contact the church or see Jenny Shreve or Kelly Pemberton if interested.

<u>Happenings in October:</u>

Sunday, Oct. 15, church hotdog roast and hayride. Oct. 20-21, Gasconade Camp teen fall retreat.

Saturday, Oct. 21, Iberia City Fall Fest. Saturday, Oct. 28, church work day.

Sunday, Oct. 29, monthly potluck.

Upcoming weddings: Lilly Hensley and Chance Rhoades, Oct. 14; and Makala Green and Randy Allee, Oct. 21. There are baskets for cards for each couple in the foyer.

CORTICELLI BAPTIST CHURCH Corticelli Baptist Church had Sunday School attendance of Then it's the only thing 100% that is God's plan.

A birthday offering was given by Jeremy Knoche. Those in the praise and worship group were: Penny Knoche, Debbie Schroer, Tonya Stockwell, and Erin and Au-

Callee Smith was baptized. Many family and friends were

church.

Brother Greg Morrow brought the morning message. MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Mt. Olive Baptist Church had Sunday School attendance of 60. The morning worship service was attended by 71.

Sarah Kennedy played the piano. Pat Jobe, Claire Eickhoff and Olivia Windsor led the congregational singing. Joshua Bell gave the opening prayer.

Special music was a vocal duet by Haley and Joshua Bell. Brother Paul Young brought the morning message.

ENON BAPTIST CHURCH

Following Sunday school, Pastor Aaron Roberts brought the message Sunday morning at the Enon Baptist Church. Dee Ellen Maher played the piano, and Roxanne Duncan

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE OF IBERIA **Ernie and Trina Miller, Pastors**

801 High Street, Iberia, Mo.; 573-793-6116; website our military and pray for each other. fgtiberia.org. Facebook page Full Gospel Tabernacle of Iberia. We are praying for: Omega Vaughn, Bill Burks, Jesse Sunday school 10 a.m., morning worship 10:30 a.m., Wednes-

> captivity every thought to the obedience of Christ. 2 Corinthians 10:5

We welcomed our guest Alaina, and some good testimonies

Rodney Jennings brought the morning message from Luke 4:1-9 on "I Know a Man Who Can."

This month's Promise Keepers and Gals of Grace will be meeting at Fairview Church this coming Saturday, Oct. 7, starting at 8 am. Everyone is welcome to join in. Bring breakfast items.

Our second annual "Relight the Dark" Community Halloween Alternative event will be 4-8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 28. This event is open to the community and is a community outreach. All proceeds from this will go to missions.

We will have our "Winners Dinner" from the OCC change drive on Sunday, Oct. 29, right after the morning service at We asked healing prayers for: Jim Wilson, Mike Long, Mike the Iberia Friendship Hall. The women will be cooking for the men. This will be pot luck style and a sign up sheet is on the bulletin board in the foyer.

The Operation Christmas Child packing party is 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 11, mark your calendars for this.

You can go to fgtiberia.org now and check out our 5 different missions programs and how you can make contributions directly, and also you can pay missions offerings, tithes, etc. on this website directly, as well as sharing your prayer requests. You can donate through Amazon Wish list QR code. If anyone is interested in sponsoring a child monthly (\$30) please contact Bumpy Roads Ministry on Face Book.

Thought for the week: Thought for the week: Inflation hasn't affected the price of salvation.

If you're looking for a church where the message of Christ is preached and the power of God is felt, you are welcome in any

FAIRVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH **Randy Stohs, Pastor**

www.facebook.com/Fairviewchristianchurchiberiamo Bible Study 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m.

We sang "Happy Birthday" to Herb Perkins, Mark Nixdorf, and Gene Skokowski. We hope you had a blessed day.

Greg's Sunday school message continued in 1 Corinthians. RuthAnn played the piano. Pastor Randy brought the message from 2 Timothy 2:2-5, 1 Thessalonians 5:9-10, and Revelation 3: 10-11.

This month's Promise Keepers and Gals of Grace will be meeting at Fairview Church this coming Saturday, Oct. 7, starting at 8 am. Everyone is welcome to join in.

We pray for all of those on our prayer list and for those who

have unspoken prayer requests. If you are seeking a church home our doors are always open

ULMAN BAPTIST CHURCH Kevin Blackburn, Pastor Steve Robertson, Sunday School Superintendent Connie Wickham, Reporter

Sunday school 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m. Hi, hope you are having a blessed week.

We sang "Happy Birthday" to Katie Honeycutt and Colleen O'Dell (her 80th). God bless you both.

Angie Robertson played "Blessed Assurance." Beautiful job. Brother Steve Robertson's message was from 1st Kings 19, Everything in God's plans we have to trust. He is always in control whether it be earthquakes, wind, drought, or fire.

Be in prayer for: Stacy Luttrell, Lane Nixdorf, Sue Nixdorf, Scott Franklin, Rhonda Murray, Brother Kevin and Tressa, Jerry Strickland, Carol Meyer, Kaden Cochran, Vicki Star Varner, Jan Robinette, Belinda McNeal, Gerald Witt, Mike Rodden, Jim Alieksaites, Jim Wilson, Dale Buechter, Trish Whittle, Joy Reichert, Dennis York, Pam Jarrett, Shelly Adams, Billye Pendleton, Inis Kissinger, Billy Luttrell, Jenna Bill and Trellis Call transferred their membership to the Lawson, Jeff Gillam, Sue Maples, Levi Evers, Linda Hodge, Jim Cochran, Katie Southard, Jessie Flaugher.

Brother Kevim had the hip replacement, be in prayer for

Come Visit us at Ulman Baptist Church where great things are always happening.

"Lord, I wait for you; you will answer, Lord my God." Psalm

BRUMLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH Den Witt, Speaker

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Service 11:00 a.m. Scripture reading was taken from John 1.

Prayer and continued prayer for: Kirk Warman, Sue Irwin, Dan Witt, Willow Mcdowell, Jim Cochran, Paul Bowden, Marilyn Rodden, Sandra Carrol, Louisa Russell, Lisa Declue, Faye King, Jan Robinett, Rita McDowell, Rick Luttrell.

Our prayers and sympathy for: Don Whittle family, Ron Meyer family, Donald Duncan family, pray for our youth and

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ELDON SENIOR CENTER MENU

Oct. 4 - 13

Wednesday, Oct. 4 anges, watergate salad, soup: veggie beef.

Thursday, Oct. 5 – Friday, Oct. 13 – Roast beef, mashed pota- Chicken & noodles, beets, toes/gravy, green beans, salad, pineapple, bread/ creamed corn, roll, pump- margarine, kin dump cake, soup: bean. shortcake, **Friday, Oct. 6** – Pork potato.

chop, scalloped potatoes, broccoli, carrots, roll/marchicken taco. Monday, Oct. 9 – Fish, cole slaw, creamed corn, available.

broccoli/cheese

soup: cheesy cowboy. Tuesday, Oct. 10 soup: chili.

Wednesday, Oct. 11 -Lasagna, salad, broccoli,

pears, garlic bread, bread budding, soup: cheese-

Ham & beans, spinach, **Thursday, Oct. 12** – cornbread, roasted red Turkey, mashed potatoes/ Thursday, Oct. 12 potatoes, mandarin or- gravy, green beans/carrots, roll/margarine, cake, soup: cook's choice.

> strawberry soup: sweet

Soup available daily from garine, cheesecake, soup: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Whole wheat bread/margarine served daily. Hot tea

Senior Center located at hushpuppies, lemon pie, 926 E. North Street; telenumber phone 573-392-6102. Meals are sweet potatoes, subject to change without cheesy cauliflower, pineap- notice. (Must be 60-yearsple, cookies & cream pie, old to participate or a spouse of a 60-year-old.)

Edwards reunion Oct. 8

The annual Edwards family vided. reunion has been set for Sun-County Historical Society Museum in Tuscumbia. A carry-in dinner will be

The reunion is open to all day, Oct. 8 at the Miller descendants of the late George W. Edwards and family friends.

Those attending are also served at 1:30 p.m. and table asked to bring family pictures service and drinks will be pro- or memorabilia to share.

IBERIA FRIENDSHIP HALL MENU

Oct. 4 - 13

Fish (oven fried), mac & mashed cheese, stewed tomatoes, green beans, fruit, milk. mixed vegetables, fruit,

Thursday, Oct. 5 -(Bingo) - Baked chicken, tossed salad, milk. roll, roasted broccoli, scalloped potatoes, milk.

salad, beets, milk. Monday, Oct. 9 – Chili

potato, fruit, milk. roll,

Wednesday, Oct. 11 -Wednesday, Oct. 4 – Oven fried chicken, biscuit, potatoes/gravy,

carrots/onion, fruit, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 12 -(Board meeting, 12:30) -Chicken alfredo, vegetables,

Friday, Oct. 13 – (Gary Shepherd) - Eggs/sausage, Friday, Oct. 6 – biscuits/gravy, ha Chicken pot pie, tossed browns, fruit, juice, milk.

Whole wheat bread/marwith beans, crackers, baked garine and milk served daily. Soup served daily at Tuesday, Oct. 10 - Pot 10:30 a.m. Subject to potatoes/ change without notice.

Trinity Lutheran hosts turkey, ham dinner

Trinity Lutheran Church in for adults, \$5 for children smorgasbord dinner Sunday, under.

food runs out. The cost is \$15 produce for purchase.

Russellville will hold a dine-in ages 5-10 (dine in only) and or carry-out turkey and ham free for children ages 4 and In addition to the meal the

The meal will be served event will feature a country from noon to 6 p.m., or until store with baked goods and

Crash sends Eugene man to MU hospital

Oct. 1 on westbound Highway turned. 54, west of Route D in Cole County.

According to the Missouri crash, was transported by MU crash occurred as James E. Columbia. Teson, 45, was southbound in

A Eugene man was seri- the vehicle traveled off the ously injured in a one-vehicle right side of the roadway, crash at 1:53 a.m. Sunday, struck a rock bluff and over-Teson, who was wearing his

seat belt at the time of the

State Highway Patrol, the Air to University Hospital in

He had no insurance and a 1996 Ford F-150 truck when his vehicle was totaled.

Two injured in crash on Jade Road

Two Kaiser youths suffered 14-year-old male and 15-yearminor injuries in a one-vehi- old male, both passengers in cle crash at 11:43 p.m. Friday, the vehicle. They were trans-Sept. 29 on Jade Road at ported by Miller County EMS Magnus Road in Miller County.

According to the Missouri juries. State Highway Patrol, the crash occurred as a 16-year- were wearing their seat belts old female was southbound in at the time of the crash. The 2012 Chevrolet Impala 14-year-old was not. when she failed to negotiate a way and struck a tree.

Injured in the crash were a

The vehicle sustained mod-

curve, traveled off the road- erate damage and was towed from the scene.

to Lake Regional Hospital in

Osage Beach with minor in-

The driver and 15-year-old

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Eldon Turkey Festival Parade had several entries



Third place winners-The Eugene Screaming Eagles Marching Band took third place in the band division in the Eldon Turkey Festival Parade Saturday, Sept. 30.



Driving the Lions Mascot-Eldon Lions Club member Linda Scrivner-Bierbower drove the Lions Mascot in the Eldon Turkey Festival Parade Saturday, Sept. 30.



A parade of horses- The Eldon Turkey Festival Parade Saturday, Sept. 30 had several entries in the horse division.



Carrying the flags-Members of the Eldon High School Color Guard showcased their talents in the Eldon Turkey Festival Parade Saturday, Sept. 30. Pictured are in no particular order: Olivia Stark, Leandra Wilson, Baylee Voegeli, Brooklyn Frank, Megan Vernon and Olivia

Waiting for the Turkey Festival Parade



Waiting for a Tootsie Roll or two-Bob and Jlee Woolley were in good spirits while waiting for the Eldon Turkey Festival Parade to begin. Bob was looking to snag some Tootsie Rolls from the candy thrown.



Finding a shady spot to wait-This group found a shady spot to wait for the Eldon Turkey Festival Parade Saturday, Sept. 30. Pictured are, from left: Mary Jane Johnson, 4, Ryatt Davis, 12, Osiris Johnson, 3, and Bethany Manring.



Being a little turkey is a good thing-Little Turkeys Gracie George, 11 and Hallie Bashore, were waiting on the back of a parade entry for the Eldon Turkey Festival Parade to begin company as they waited for the Eldon Turkey Festival Parade to begin Saturday, Sept. 30. Saturday, Sept. 30.





Manning the grill - Mark Barnhart and Derek Wieberg man the grill at last Friday's Tuscumbia High School senior class barbecue. (Photo by Connie Wyrick)



Prep work - Tuscumbia High School seniors Bentley Boggs and Connor Handy get the coolers ready for last Friday's Kempker get the meat prepared for the grill during last Friday's senior class barbecue.

THS senior BBQ



Cooler guys - Tuscumbia High School seniors Liam Phillips, Jonah Visser and Zack senior class barbecue. (Photo by Connie

ENON AREA NEWS

by Rosalie Wyss

Jam Session at the Covered lville Wednesday morning. Bridge Market outside of Russellville on Saturday were: home of Jane Jones and visit-Frank and Bette Simpson, Tim Van Dorn, Bill and Barbara Jenkins, Walter Gilpin, Willie and Crystal Wolters, Norris Siebert, and Curtis and Marsha Wyss.

Linda Amick, Browner, Strobel, Vonnie

Scrivner and Reta Casten had Those participating in the breakfast together in Russel-

Those having supper at the ing together Sunday evening were: David and Diane Ott, Jackie Lake, Perry and Susie Gorrell, Zack and Madison Joyce Baladenski, Donna Roe and Betty Browner, Gavin, Aiden Meller, and Shirley Chris and Ashley Granich.



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Rev. Amanda Gastreich

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Checking out the artwork-The Eldon High School art department had art up in the Eldon Community Center Saturday, Sept. 30 for the Eldon Turkey Festival. Pictured, from left, checking out the art are Vonda Greenwalt, Renee Greenwalt and Olivia Riggs.



Manning the Noble Eagles booth-Noble Eagles members John Vandeberg and Rick Caine helped man the Noble Eagles booth during the Eldon Turkey Festival Saturday, Sept. 30.



Mums anyone?-Eldon Garden Club members, from left, Joan Eads, Barbara Pearson, Carolyn Pryor, Mercedes Hoffman, Mary Noyes and Virginia Rice had a colorful booth during the Eldon Turkey Festival Saturday, Sept. 30.



Hosting the entertainment-Brad Harbison was hosting the entertainment stage at the Eldon Turkey Festival Saturday, Sept. 30.

Eldon High School - A large group of students and adult sponsors share a time of prayer around the flagpole Wednesday morning, Sept. 27 in front of Eldon High School during the annual See You At The Pole event. (Submitted photo)



Pole event. (Submitted photo)

SYATP - Eldon, Eugene & St E



Iberia High School – Students and adult sponsors gather for prayer around the flagpole Wednesday morning, Sept. 27 in front of Iberia High School during the annual See You At The School gather for prayer around the flagpole Wednesday morning, Sept. 27 iduring the annual See You At The Pole event. (Submitted photo)







THS blood drive - Tuscumbia High School Student Council hosted its fall Red Cross blood drive last Thursday, Sept. 28. Above, Shelby Rolin prepares to give blood as American Red Cross worker Shawn conducts the preliminary screening. (Photo by Connie Wyrick)

Bridgeton man charged in Brumley burglary, assault

A Bridgeton man is in the the St. Louis area. Miller County Jail on multiple assault and unlawful use of a weapon, following an incident Sunday, Sept. 24 in Brumley.

According to Miller County

The Miller County Prose-

Sheriff Louie Gregoire, cuting Attorney's Office later deputies responded to a residence in Brumley Sept. 24 for a report of an assault with a firearm.

The victims reported that a subject had forced his way into the home and had brandished a handgun. Once in-Scott, 35, of Bridgeton) sion of a firearm, a Class D threatened the occupants and felony. assaulted a victim with the handgun before fleeing the

Scott back to his residence in

Officers with the Bridgeton charges including burglary, Police Department located

> charged Scott with the following offenses:

Count 1: first degree assault, a Class B felony

Count 2: first degree burglary, a Class B felony.

Count 3: armed criminal action, an unclassified felony.

Count 5: Unlawful use of a weapon, a Class E felony.

Deputies were able to track erty damage, a Class E felony. Adult Detention Center in Scott was later extradited to lieu of a \$325,000 bond.



Keith Lamar Scott

Miller County, where he re-Count 6: first degree prop- mains in the Miller County

MILLER COUNTY COURTHOUSE NEWS

RECORDER

Marriage licenses recorded: fined \$200.50.

CIRCUIT CLERK

vs. Robert A. Nettleingham, \$330.50. Eldon, judgment on dissolu- Justin

ASSOCIATE JUDGE

DIVISION CIRCUIT COURT guilty plea was entered.

Abigail Lee Adkins, Lee's fined \$55.50.

Matthew Scott Alcorn, Cenfined \$130.50.

Kaylea Marie Anderson,

Bettendorf, Iowa, speeding, Beach, seat belt violation.

don, speeding, fined \$255.50. roadway, fined \$60.50.

stricted zone, fined \$149.50. Douglas James Charleston, \$49.50.

Unless otherwise noted, Auxvasse, speeding, fined \$70.50.

stricted zone, fined \$149.50. Lebanon, Alyssa Renay Forsyth, St. \$70.50.

tralia, Ill., defective brakes, Charles, defective brakes, Adam

fined \$180.50.

Raylando Johnathan Jones, Cordell Lee Bradshaw, El- failure to drive on right half of

Lebanon, fishing in a re-fishing without a permit as a resident. Missouri fined

Kathleen Van Quaethem, Osage Beach, de-

Daniel De Wayne Dinwid- fective brakes, fined \$180.50. Summit, defective brakes, die, Lebanon, fishing in a re- Taylor Cheyenne Vaughn, speeding, fined

> Zemianek, Wentzville, defective brakes, Gregory Lee Jarvis, Osage fined \$230.50.

Guilty plea entered after trial cancelled

After a trial was cancelled bation ordered for two years. and an amended charge filed, tered pleas of guilty to two drug possession case revoked special victims in Miller dered served. County Circuit Court on Sept.

Tehya S. Sielling, Eldon, en- nett, had his probation in a on probation for five years.

She was sentenced to a year of guilty to possession of a she was placed on probation in jail on each count with pro- controlled substance. He was for five years.

granted a suspended imposi-Jack Richard Kildare, Bar-tion of sentence and placed

Stephanie Wysong, Jeffermisdemeanor counts of as- on Sept. 26 and his two year son City, admitted to failure sault in the fourth degree with suspended sentence was or- to pay child support in excess of 12 months. She was sen-Brandon Clyde Wadlow, tenced to four years in prison, Osage Beach, entered a plea which was suspended before

LAND TRANSFERS

These are the recent land transfers in Miller County by computer index, which contains only the first name appearing as grantors and grantees. Legal descriptions may also be abbreviated.

Danny Wisecup to Jordan J. Bauer, Lot 3, Sacred Meadow Subdivision.

Linda Carol Kahler to Russell Wright, a tract in Section 29, Township 39, Range 14.

RTD Investments, LLC to Sunray Rental, LLC, a tract in Port Bagnell. Section 30, Township 41,

Range 12. Brady Banner to Jesse Cox, Eagles Landing. Lot 1, Block 39, Tuscumbia. MLSmith Investments, LLC to Karie Place, Lot A,

Harveys Second Addition. Del G. Gregory to Matthew Richart, Building 2, Unit LLC, Lot 9, Block 92, Eldon. 2-203, Lighthouse Landing.

Brian Gilpin Construction, minium Association, a tract in Eldon. Section 21, Township 40, Range 15/SE/NW.

Robert M. Murphy, a tract in Section 33, Township 42, Dawn M. Smith, trustee, Unit Range 15/SE/NW. Laverne E. Mattern to the

Mattern Family Trust, a tract Matthias L. Luttrell, a tract in in Section 24, Township 41, Section 33, Township 39, Range 16/SW/SE. Range 14/SE/NW, by benefi-Range 16/SW/SE.

Rufus O'Dell Cox to John ciary deed. Sullivan, a tract in Section 7, Township 42, Range 14/SW/

Koester Family Trust, Lot 35, deed.

Build & Design LLC, Lot 7,

Joann Gallagher to Wyatt ciary deed.

A. Byrd, a tract in Section 5, Township 38, Range 14.

Dunn Property Management LLC to Rose Properties

Robert A. Nettleingham to roll J. Howerton, Lot 5, Knox Robert A. Nettleingham, Lot Point, by beneficiary deed. Inc. to Copper Falls Condo- 11, Block A, Smiths Addition,

Dawn M. Smith, trustee, to Block 12, El-Donna Subdivi-Brian J. Allen, trustee, Unit sion, Eldon.

Patrick Travis Hull to W-1304, Harbour Towne. Brian J. Allen, trustee, to

> W-1208, Harbour Towne. Michele D. Luttrell

Michele D. Luttrell to Matthias L. Luttrell, a tract in W. Section 34, Township 39, Raymond L. Koester to the Range 14/NW, by beneficiary

Michele D. Luttrell to Daniel C. Rayburn to Jayco Matthias L. Luttrell, a tract in

Section 33, Township 39, Range 14/SE/NE, by benefi-John W. Coffman to

Clarence D. Coffman, Lot 4, Oak Ridge Estates Subdivision, by beneficiary deed. Ronnie L. Howerton to Car-

Sharon Kay Larson to Michael D. Helms, Lot 54,



Saving a piece of history

by Connie Wyrick

mittee hosts a ham and bean functions over the years. Riverside Park.

Old timers refer to the repair.
tructure as the bandstand, The fund-raiser will take Tuscumbia area residents structure as the bandstand, will have a chance to preserve and those not so old would a piece of history Sunday, Oct. call it the ice cream stand. The with the meal served from 11 8, when the betterment com- building has served both a.m. to 1 p.m. In addition to

dinner fund-raiser for In 1926, it was the first dessert and drinks will be restoration of the band structure built at Riverside served. stand/ice cream stand in Park, but today, the historic landmark is in need of major

place in the school cafeteria, ham and beans; cornbread,

New doctor joins Lake Regional Eldon clinic

Dilan-Koetje, pines, Dr. Dilan-Koetje grew

and cares for adults.

most of her career in emer- Corinth, Mississippi. gency medicine and looks forward to building relation- husband, Scott, have been ships with her patients in married for 30 years and have Eldon.

what led to their condition, fishing and boating. what can make it better and how can they prevent it from Koetje,

D.O., has joined the staff and up in Chicago. She earned her is accepting new patients at medical degree at Midwest-Lake Regional's Eldon clinic.

Dr. Dilan-Koetje is boardlege of Osteopathic Medicine certified in internal medicine in Downers Grove, Illinois. She completed a residency in Dr. Dilan-Koetje has exten- internal medicine at Cook sive health care experience. County Hospital in Chicago She began as a registered and a residency in internal nurse before earning her medicine at Magnolia Remedical degree. She has spent gional Health Center in

Dr. Dilan-Koetje and her two daughters. In her free "Patients want to know time, she enjoys family time,

primary care FNP. getting worse," she said. "This providers at Lake Regional To schedule an appoint-Cases disposed of:

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Robert King, shows they are open to bettering their own heath. Truly lissening to them builds trust."

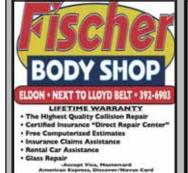
Barnes, D.O.; Virginia Nagy, line at lakeregional.com/
M.D.; Kaydie Dial, MSN, Clinics.



Dr. Jeanette Dilan-Koetje

Along with Dr. Dilan- FNP-C; and Julie Russell,

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GINNY'S GLIMPSES

BY GINNY DUFFIELD

all kinds of things and sometimes people died mined it was indeed rabid. or were left impaired. I distinctly remember being at a mass vaccination event with the brand think every family in Eldon attended, thrilled to me.

nations for their dogs and cats. I guess they occasionally severe? Yes. have never seen a dog with rabies wandering around his wounds and needs more. Bet that's his annual shots.

I don't understand the spreading desire to fun. The dog, which was vaccinated, got a booster forego vaccinations. When I was a kid, there and is in quarantine. The otter was killed and the were few vaccinations for anything. We caught health department examined its brain and deter-

Also when I was a kid, one of our kitties suffered and died from distemper. It was bad. new polio vaccine when I was pretty young. I Preventing it with a vaccine is a no brainer for

Are vaccines perfect? No. Do they sometimes Now people even want to forego rabies vacci- cause reactions? Yes. Are reactions/side effects

But, when I get done here I'm going to arrange their neighborhood. Just recently a man and a to have my seventh (I think) covid vaccine, along dog were attacked in Florida by a furiously ra- with a flu shot. And I'll probably take some bid otter that roared out of a subdivision pond. Tylenol afterwards because they make me a bit The man has had scores of rabies shots all achy. And tomorrow my old kitty is going in for

BLAINE'S BULLETIN BY 3RD DIST. OF MO. U.S. REP. BLAINE LUETKEMEYER

As we've discussed several times, small shortages, and other disadvantages crippling their ability to participate in our economy. These challenges come on the heels of Covid closures that rocked Main Street USA more than any large corporation. Unfortunately, bad actors exploited emergency loans intended for small businesses and left taxpayers holding the bag for outrageous fraud

The Small Business Administration assumed an oversized role in the management and hone in on its basic duties, as opposed to of emergency relief programs and ultimately revealed its own competency gaps. Through investigation, we have discovered the SBA is fraught with fraud, delays, and mismanagement. We have also discovered the SBA has shifted away from its core mission of serving small businesses to instead advancing the current president's political agenda. Ğiven the challenges facing small businesses in Missouri and across the country, we must ensure crowds out the private market and competes their government agency is working appropri-

Reform of the SBA begins with examining how it failed to prevent fraud on a massive

In total, fraudsters stole more than \$200 billion from taxpayers through Covid relief loans and grants. Over the lives of the SBA's Paycheck Protection Program and the Economic Injury Disaster Loan, as many as one in five loans were potentially fraudulent. Only a government program would be allowed to operate so poorly. If 20 percent of your local bank's loans were fraudulent, they'd be out of business in no time. If it didn't fail on its own, federal regulators would force the closure of and we need them now more than ever. the bank (rightfully so) over massive safety and security concerns.

SBA is working to recoup stolen funds, but City in the queue. Clearly, prevention is much Twitter and Instagram. more practical than cleanup.

I serve as the vice chairman of the House businesses currently face record-high infla- Small Business Committee. Last week, the tion, supply-chain disruptions, workforce committee passed two bills to prevent future failures. The first prohibits individuals convicted of defrauding any pandemic assistance program from ever taking out a loan from the SBA in the future. The second bill requires the SBA to provide a link on its website directing people to the administration's Office of the Inspector General (OIG), where people can easily report cases of fraud.

Additionally, if we've learned anything from this saga, it's that the SBA should shrink taking on more responsibilities and potentially threatening the well-being of our small businesses and economy. I have introduced legislation forbidding the SBA from making direct loans under the 7(a) program, which is the SBA's primary business loan plan. There is simply no need for the SBA to take on this role. In fact, having the federal government operate as a direct lender through the SBA with community banks and other financial institutions that are better suited to work in

these partnerships. As Î'm writing this, Congress is debating appropriations for FY 2024. The need to get our fiscal house in order is as clear as it's ever been. The easiest way to save taxpayer dollars is to prevent them from being stolen. The SBA's \$200 billion loss alone put a massive hole in our budget. My colleagues and I will continue working to reform the SBA to improve its focus and service on behalf of small businesses and consumers. When our small businesses are strong, our economy is strong. They are the engine of this nation's economy,

CONTACT US: I encourage you to visit my official website or call my offices in Jefferson (573-635-7232) or at a glacial pace. Relying heavily on whistle- (636-327-7055) with your questions and conblowers to report instances of fraud, the ad- cerns. If you want even greater access to what ministration has approximately 550 active I am working on, please visit my YouTube cases with more than 80,000 actionable leads site, Facebook page, and keep up-to-date with

RUDY VEIT'S FROM THE CAPITOL BY 59th SENATORIAL DISTRICT Sen. RUDY VEIT

Kelly Broniec Named Missouri Supreme Court Judge

Gov. Mike Parson on Tuesday announced Judge Kelly Broniec as his choice to fill an open seat on the Missouri Supreme Court. She will fill the vacancy left by Judge George W. Draper III, who retired this year.

Judge Broniec, 52, currently serves as chief judge of the Missouri's Eastern District Court of Appeals in St. Louis. She was appointed to serve on the Eastern District Court of Appeals by Governor Parson in 2020. Before serving on the appellate bench, she served as an Associate Circuit Judge for Montgomery County for nearly 15 years after her appointment by Governor Matt Blunt in 2006. Prior to her appointment to the bench, Judge Broniec served as the Montgomery County Prosecuting Attorney from 1999 to 2006 and earned her Juris Doctor leave with little more than the clothes on their from the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Law, as well as her Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration from William Woods University

Sexual Assault Kit Tracking Growing **Across the Nation**

More states are now committing to taking on the backlog of sexual assault kits, with more the fee for a Missouri birth certificate when a ing Meta, Eldon and Barnett. The railroad en- atre with music by Eldon's new orchestra. The than 40 states establishing an online tracking victim of domestic violence or abuse requests system over the past decade. Missouri joined this movement, responding to the outcry from advocate, attorney, or health or mental health survivors and their advocates in an effort to not only see that justice is done but to also increase accountability and transparency in the investigative process.

Missouri first passed a law requiring the to begin a new life. state to develop procedures to gather, transmit, and store rape kits back in 2018. In 2020, the legislature passed SB 569 into law, which established the protocols for a tracking system, minded to take precautions to protect themincluding a survivor portal, and the tracking system went live in 2021. Last year, Missouri passed HB 3020, which allocated more than \$4 million for crime labs' sexual assault kit testing. This was in direct response to reports that showed that Missouri had a backlog of DNA case testing, growing from roughly 2,500 cases in 2019 to 4,000 in 2020. As more states look to address the issue of backlogs, the ability is just one more way to provide security, accountability, and some measure of reassurance officials have not expressed alarm at the rise in gust of 2023, the Missouri State Highway Patrol (MSHP) Crime Laboratory Division shows received by MSHP are tested at no cost to the the composition of COVID-19 vaccines may submitting agencies.

Thanks to the legislation passed, and the im- sonal influenza vaccine. plementation of this tracking system, Missouri

is taking the right steps forward to ensure that we are helping victims become survivors, and take back some control and power in their lives. New Law Makes it Easier for Victims to Get Copies of Birth Certificates

It is something many of us may take for granted, but a new law will make it easier for victims of domestic violence to escape and begin their lives anew. One of the most significant obstacles facing domestic violence victims involves possessing the documents they need to start their lives over. A provision in Senate Bill 28 will provide free copies of birth certificates when requested by victims.

For many people trying to get out of abusive situations, it can be a struggle to do so because they need documentation. In some cases, the victim escapes with little or no resources; they back and the backs of their children, only to later realize that they need documentation to railroad career began in the Colorado Terrido things like get a job or enroll children in school. With little or no money, the \$15 fee to get a copy of a birth certificate often presents a huge obstacle for someone in a crisis.

it, and has documentation signed by a victim care provider who has assisted that person. The goal of the legislation is simple: to extend a hand and ensure that care is given and that these survivors have access to what they need

Cold and Flu Season Around the Corner

As we once again prepare for the return of cold and flu season, citizens are being reselves and their families from the influenza virus. The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services recommends a yearly flu vaccine for anyone ages 6 months and older and should receive the vaccine by the end of October if possible.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has also approved the latest round of COVID-19 boosters made by Moderna and Pfizer, followgiven to survivors to access and track their kit ing an upward trend in hospitalizations and deaths from COVID-19 in recent weeks. Health that these victims are not forgotten. As of Aunumbers, but the FDA says the updated vaccines are expected to provide protection against COVID-19 from the currently circulat-1,725 kits awaiting testing, which includes ing variants. They re-stated their position on 1,000 kits tested by private labs. All of the kits COVID-19, saying that the FDA anticipates that need to be updated annually, much like the sea-

Focus on

Eldon Area Ministerial Alliance

Why are we here? by Karen Frye

Eldon Church of the Nazarene

It was the first day of LEAP of Faith this year. The big yellow buses had pulled in and dropped off the children at the Family Life Center. I had gotten my new group together at our table and had put name tags on each child. We had talked, and were getting acquainted. It seemed to be going well.

I have a different group of children than I had last year, and I immediately noticed one cute, quiet, little guy named "George" in my group. He was new to LEAP of Faith, and he seemed a bit shy. We had said the pledges to the American and Christian flags and the Bible, and we had sung songs to go along with the pledges. We had prayed the Lord's Prayer, had sung the "Doxology," and sung all the verses to "Jesus Loves Me", etc.

The Bible story had been presented. We had worked on the day's Bible memory verse and colored some pictures about our Bible

Some of the children know little or nothing about the Bible, or who Jesus is, so there are always lots of questions. We had discussed those questions.

But just before time to eat, "George" quietly came up beside my chair, looked at me with those big, bright eyes, and quietly said, "Miss Karen, why are we here?'

I must have looked puzzled (since I was) because he then said, "Why are we HERE?" and pointed toward the floor. After a few seconds of thought, I explained to him that we were here to learn about Jesus and God's Word, to make crafts, to play, to make new friends, and have some food together. To that he shook his head yes.

I asked if his parents worked, and he said they did. I explained that since school had dismissed early today, if he had gone home, he would have been home all by himself until his parents got home from work. That would not be a good thing . . . and that it was so wonderful of his parents to send him here to us to care for him until they could come to pick him up when they got off work. He agreed and seemed satisfied.

After he walked back to his seat, I thought about his question. What IS the reason we're purpose for us. It's why we're here!

here? Not just to babysit and occupy these children's time, but to show Jesus and His love to them and to teach them God's Word. But "George's" young, innocent question tends to be a very profound one . . . one we must all consider . . . whether at LEAP of Faith, on the job, at home, anywhere we go.

Why am I here? Am I willing to sacrifice myself, my time, my resources to pour out my life to minister to others wherever I am 24/7? I can be so guilty of being on such a schedule with my time. Am I willing to share the Light to those around me in this dark world? Am I asking God to give me opportunities to share His Gospel, and then looking for/being aware of those opportunities when He brings them? Or am I so absorbed in hurrying on that I miss those opportunities I asked for?

In Philippians 2:7, Paul said, "If I am being poured out as a drink offering on the sacrifice and service of your faith, I am glad and rejoice with you all."

Paul also tells us in Romans 12:1-2 what being a "living sacrifice" involves and then what the results of such living are. The essence of this idea of sacrifice is that we are to be willing to offer ourselves to God. The truest sacrifice we can make is to try and live according to His purposes for our lives.

Therefore, I urge you, brothers and sisters, in view of God's mercy, to offer your bodies as a living sacrifice, holy and pleasing to God – this is your true and proper worship. Do not be conformed to the pattern of this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind. Then you will be able to test and approve what God's will is - His good, pleasing, and perfect will."

God helping us, we need to take our everyday, ordinary life . . . our sleeping, eating, going-to-work, and walking-around life - and place it before God as an offering. Take me, use me, Lord, whenever and wherever you choose. I'm yours. I embrace Your purpose for me..

And so, "George's" profound question has been on my mind for a few weeks now. Why AM I here? Thank you, "George," for reminding me of why I'm here . . . to share the gospel of my wonderful Savior and my eternal hope in Him. It should be my purpose in all I do. God help all of us to never lose sight of His

MILLER COUNTY HISTORY COMPILED FROM THE MILLER CO. HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S FILES

October 10, 1922: 70th Anniversary of by Engineer E. P Collins and Lee Williams the Rock Island Line

"They lived again, these Rock Island Men Who had done their work so well. Men who thru blizzards, storms and wrecks, Ran the trains of the R. I. L. And some of them parted with life itself, Fearing that someone might tell They'd shirked their duties, and didn't stick To their posts on the R. I. L.

October 10, 1922, a huge crowd gathered in in Eldon. R. S. Harvey spoke of the changes. Eldon to celebrate the 70th Anniversary of the Rock Island Line. At noon the celebration began in the park with music broadcast from radio stations around the country. A hard maple tree was planted in the park in honor of Rock Island men who had died. Over a hun-schools increased from 125 to 750 pupils. dred trees were planted up and down the Rock Island line that day.

The Eldon band gathered the crowd and, followed by hundreds of Eldon school children, marched to the Rock Island station where a speakers stand had been erected.

The life of Rock Island agricultural agent, tory in 1878. As the European Agent stationed in London in 1914 he helped Ameri-1920 he helped to organize Calf Clubs in comcouraged farmers to produce dairy products that could be shipped on the railroad.

Collins were also remembered. Engineer McCasland. Collins witnessed the death of Engineer Fitzsimmons in one of the worst railroad accidents in Eldon. Engineer Fitzsimmons died was killed when passenger train no. 27 radio from Chicago at 8 o'clock, but the adcrashed head on into a freight engine. "The dress was difficult to hear. It was amplified have run into the yards at a high rate of speed. Engineer J. W. Taylor was getting his engine ready to go out and was backing off the main line when no. 27 struck it at the switch with such force that the passenger engine was turned entirely around and fell on its right side facing the train from which it had been separated. Engineer Fitzsimmons was thrown under the right injector and several steam pipes which were broken, allowing the steam to escape up on his body. He was found

and other men who were near the scene of the wreck." [Eldon Advertiser, April 14, 1913] Engineer Fitzsimmons left behind a wife and seven young children in St. Louis.

Elmer Pomeroy Collins was born in Connecticut in 1862 and moved to Eldon in June 1903 as construction of the line reached Eldon. Engineer Collins passed away unexpectedly at his home in Eldon in April 1922.

[A. W. Large, Agricultural Agent] The band then gathered the crowd down-The first train on the Rock Island railroad town to hear Mayor C. O. Brockman give operated in Illinois on October 10, 1852. On credit to the Rock Island for the development In 20 years the city of Eldon grew from a village of 278 people to 3,000 and increased the taxable wealth from \$400,000 to over two million dollars. The Rock Island taxes contributed to the support of the schools. Eldon

The keynote speaker was A. D. Akin, General Agent of the Rock Island line:

"It was a three weeks' journey across the state between St. Louis and Kansas City. Today the same journey is performed in ten or twelve hours. News and information was disseminated very slowly. Each community had Alexander Jackson, was remembered. His but little connection with the outside world. The railroads have acted like giant mixing machines.

Following his address, a free lunch of 1000 cans escape the conflict to return home. In barbecued meat sandwiches, potato salad, coffee, cake and ice cream was served. A free The language in SB 28 authorizes a waiver of munities along the Rock Island Line, includ- picture show was put on at the Electric Thefree ball game at the ball park was a good one despite the cold and wind, resulting in a score Frank Fitzsimmons and Elmer Pomeroy of 4 to 3 for Tyler and Ulman vs. Loback and

Another band concert was given that evening followed by a radio broadcast of music from stations around the country. The in a train accident at Eldon in April 1913. He President of the Rock Island Lines spoke over passenger train was running late and must and released from a broadcasting station at Kansas City, but by that time it was after 9 o'clock and part of the crowd had gone.



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Full house – It was a full house as the Eldon High School Jazz Band took center stage at the Eldon Turkey Festival Saturday, Sept. 30. The always popular group of musicians played a number of pieces, many featuring solo performances.

More scenes from the Turkey Festival



T-bone time - Eldon High School Jazz Band member Darren Crabtree performs Saturday afternoon at the Eldon Turkey Festival.



Sassy saxophones - From left, Eldon High School Jazz Band members Ethan Hanks, Daelyn Dorman, Eden Luttrell and Luke Barchenski perform in concert Saturday afternoon at the Eldon Turkey Festival.





Big bass – Eldon High School Jazz Band member Ethan Hanks plays the big bass during the band's concert Saturday afternoon at the Eldon Turkey Festival.



Trombone tune - Eldon High School Jazz Band member Nevaeh Melendez performs Saturday afternoon at the Eldon Turkey Festival.



Fry guy – Jason Ahart checks on the status of another batch of marinated turkey strips Saturday at the Eldon Area Chamber of Commerce booth at the Turkey Festival.



Smiles from the sky – From left, Donna Kabytaev, Elijah Hart, Arsene Kabytaev and pilot Allen Scott give flash thumbs up signs and smiles after their trip to the skies with the Lake of the Ozarks EAA Young Eagles chapter's event at the Eldon Airport during Turkey Festival.

Smiles from the sky – From left, Donna Kabytaev, Elijah Hart, Arsene Kabytaev and pilot Allen Scott give flash thumbs up signs and smiles after their trip to the skies with the Lake of the Ozarks EAA Young Eagles chapter. The event was held in conjunction with the Turkey Festival.

EHS drama club presents 'Radium Girls'

The Eldon High School The play is inspired by a Drama Club will present "Ra- true story. In 1926, when raforming Arts Center. Doors tory begin to get ill. will open at 6 p.m. with the play to start at 6:30 p.m.

dium Girls," by D.W. Gregory, dium was being publicized as Thursday, Oct. 5 through Sat- a miracle cure, girls who paint urday, Oct. 7 at the EHS Per- luminous watch dials in fac-

> One of the girls, Grace, battles the U.S. Radium Corpora-



without realizing the consequences. Pictured are, from left: Megan Vernon, Brooklynn Kempker and Baylee Voegeli.

Madame Curie makes the rounds - Madame Curie (Olivia Marriott) back, makes the rounds with publicist Lanessa Stussy as the hero who discovered life-saving radium. Curie doesn't understand how dangerous radium is.

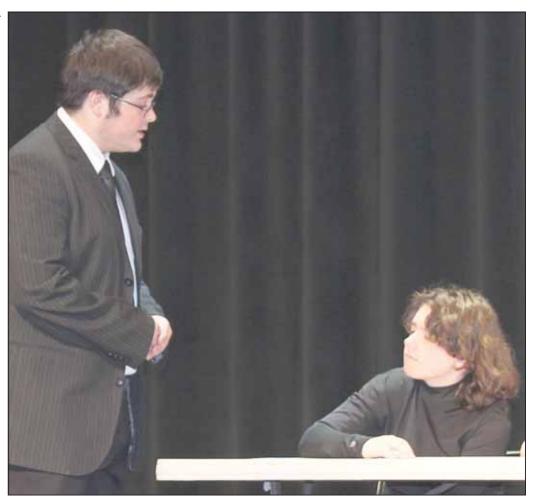
tion, to bring out the truth of what the miracle cure is actually doing.

Cast

The cast of "Radium Girls" is as follows: Megan Vernon, Grace Fryer; Baylee Voegeli, Kathryn/shop girl; Lanessa Stussy, society woman/Harriet/board member 1; Brooklynn Kempker, board member 2/ photographer/ Mrs, Michaels/ Irene/Miss Wiley; Brooklyn Hoskins, Mrs. Fryer /sob sister; Brooklyn Robison, clerk/elderly widow/ MacNeil; Olivia Marriott, Mrs. Roder/Madame Curie; Morgan Edwards, customer/ board member 3; Braxton Edinger, Lee/drinker/Bailey/ Flinn/male shopper/court/lovesick cowboy; Max Larson, Tom/reporter/Berry/Knef; Charlie Jones, Markley/Von Sochocky/store owner/ salesman/Mart-Venecine land; and Jason Edwards, Roeder.

Crew

The crew is as follows: Kevin King, director; Hannah Thomas, assistant director; set design, Kevin King; lighting design, Dakota Forrester; poster/program design, Madison Robinett; and stage manager, Makenna Shell.



Explaining how costly and rare radium - The radium plant manager (Jason Edwards) explains to Grace Fryer (Megan Vernon) how costly even a little bit of radium is after the girls use the paint incorrectly.



Ballistic blast – Brooklyn Hill and Harmony Byrd, both of Eldon, have a blast on the Ballistic carnival ride Saturday, Sept. 30 at the Eldon Turkey Festival.



Slides and smiles – Jonathan King holds younger brother Anthony as they take a turn on the giant inflatable slide Saturday, Sept. 30 at the Eldon Turkey Festival.



swings Saturday, Sept. 30 at the Eldon Turkey Festival.



Just a swingin' - McKenzie Shoemate of Eldon takes a ride on the carnival Record ride - Adrianne Griffith of Eldon was determined to break the record on the mechanical bull ride Saturday, Sept. 30 at the Eldon Turkey Festival.



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Eldon R-I homecoming parade recognizes alumni



Winning float-The senior float featuring a friendly blue monster was the winning float in the Eldon R-I homecoming parade with mom Sherry Holland waiting for the Eldon homecoming Friday Sept 20 Friday, Sept. 29.



Mother and son-Eldon alumnus Jason Holland is pictured



Friday, Sept. 29



Class of 1988-The Eldon R-I class of 1988 is pictured riding the Eldon homecoming parade Class of 1983-The Eldon R-I class of 1983 was recognized in the homecoming parade



Can you believe its been 50 years-The Eldon R-I class of 1973 celebrated its 50 year mark at the homecoming parade Friday, Sept. 29.



Recognizing 55 years-The Eldon R-I class of 1968 showed their support during the homecoming parade Friday. Sept. 29.



Here they come, marching down the street-The Eldon Marching Mustangs led the way during the homecoming parade Friday, Sept. 29. The football Mustangs played Southern Boone in the homecoming game.





Learn four fun facts about October

Canadians Thanksgiving each October. While October may not be home to Thanksgiving in the United States, Americans, much like their Canadian counterparts, have much to be thankful for in the tenth month of the calendar year. Fall temperatures tend to be at their most accommodating in October, which also happens to be home to Halloween. Those are not the only interesting and fun facts about this popular month.

1. October has something of a misleading name. Licensed eighth month of the year? arrival of eventually converted to a 12- North America. becoming the tenth month of controversy), that calendar.



to the early Roman calendar, 1492, while Leif Erikson Day each Halloween as well. which featured just 10 celebrates a man believed to

but

are octagons. So why does the same day, as both are night before their new year. their green color

Monday October 9, 2023, is notes this can be traced to temperature, it's actually due or yellow.

drivers undoubtedly know both Columbus Day and Leif ancient Celts. The Celts to a decrease in sunlight. that the prefix "octo" means Erikson Day. It's fitting that celebrated the festival of According to the Farmer's eight, which is why Stop signs each figure's holiday falls on Samhain on October 31, the Almanac, leaves begin to lose local home bank. October, the tenth month of among history's more well- They did this because they photosynthesis from sunlight the year, have a name that known explorers. Columbus believed that night marked slows down, which happens suggests it should be the Day commemorates the the return of the ghosts of the because the hours of daylight Christopher dead to earth. That emphasis dwindle considerably during That peculiarity can be traced Columbus in the Americas in on the ghoulish is present the month of October. That lack of sunlight causes 4. October is considered a chlorophyll to break down, months, the eighth of which be the first known European great time of year to take a which in turn causes leaves to was October. The Romans to set foot in continental road trip, and much of that change color. But not all reputation can be traced to leaves will look the same, as month calendar, and October 3. Columbus Day might fall foliage. Leaves begin to any leaf-peeping pro will kept its name despite court its fare of fanfare (and change color in many regions know. Some leaves turn red, its in early October, and the while others turn brown, popularity cannot match that resulting colorful landscape is orange or yellow. The trees 2. Some notable individuals of October's most beloved day beautiful to behold. Though that turn red get more direct have holidays in their honor to celebrate: Halloween. some may presume the shift sunlight in October, while in October, including two on Halloween is celebrated on in color in October is due to those that get less direct the same day. This year, October 31 and History.com the month's typical drop in sunlight turn brown, orange





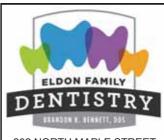
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The month of October has influential political activist.

the display of fascist emblems question. or the wearing of black shirts. Italy.

Kentucky State Penitentiary Baseball history. on October 3 after three escape. eventually barricaded inmates about two days.

• John Charles Carter is

a look at some that helped to China on October 5. Cao is shape the world in October deposed just 13 months later after revelations surface Diego Manual Chamorro dies are

The decree is issued in Ernie Padgett turns an Rosendo Chamorro to serve Tangora sets the world record response to fascists who unassisted triple play on as acting president. Martinez for fastest sustained typing on wanted the region to join October 6. To date, the feat is eventually inaugurated as a manual typewriter on • A standoff begins in the times in Major League October 27.

Authorities Mountain in New York to the attributed to union agitators the Delaware Water Gap on the angry at a decision by Judge • The reigning monarch of on border of New Jersey and Kennesaw Mountain Landis, Iran, Ahmad Shah Qajar, October 6 and discover the Pennsylvania. By 2023, the then commissioner of Major inmates had been dead for trail had grown to 2,194 League Baseball. miles.

Award-winning actor and win the game when Casey Comedies film series.

Stengel hits an inside-the-

top of the ninth inning. Martinez, cannot be found, councils to take action. • Boston Braves shortstop forcing Interior Minister

• A bomb explodes outside the course of one hour. • The first section of the Cubs Park (now known as

niles.

• The Walt Disney October 28. Khan overthrows
• On October 10, the New Company is founded when Ahmad Shah two years later. born in Illinois on October 4. York Yankees play the 21-year-old Walt Disney and The boy ultimately adopts the crosstown Giants in the first 30-year-old Roy O. Disney, proclaimed on October 29, screen name Charlton Heston ever World Series game at Walt's brother, sign a formally ending the Ottoman and becomes an Academy Yankee Stadium. The Giants contract to produce the Alice Empire.

· Roadside billboards are been home to many historical • Cao Kun is elected park homerun with two outs the target of a letter sent by events over the years. Here's president of the Republic of in the the British Ministry of Transport on October 18. The • Nicaraguan President letter alleges the billboards disfiguring • Switzerland issues a new regarding a bribery scandal suddenly on October 12. His picturesque English decree on October 1 that bans that calls his election into Vice President, Bartolomé countryside and urges county

> • New Jersey's Albert has been accomplished just 15 President of Nicaragua on October 22. Tangora averages 147 words per minute over

• The air force of the convicted murderers obtain Appalachian Trail opens on Wrigley Field) on October 14. Kingdom of Bulgaria is wiped guns and kill three guards in October 7. The initial stretch No arrests are ultimately out on October 25 when the an ultimately failed attempt is a 16-mile path from Bear made, though the incident is country's lone army airplane crashes.

appoints Reza Khan as the country's Prime Minister on Disney October 28. Khan overthrows

• The Republic of Turkey is









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ITALIAN: Lingua

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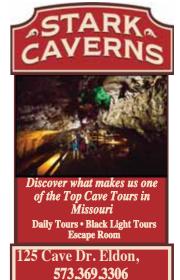
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JOSEPH CHARLESS

FAMOUS MISSOURI JOURNALISTS

Joseph Charless is considered the "Father of Missouri Journalism," after starting the first newspaper in Missouri, the Missouri Gazette.



Joseph Charless

The first person to do anything often becomes a hero, just as our nation's first president. George Washington, became a hero to Americans.

So it was with Joseph Charless, who came to St. Louis in 1808. He came this far west to start the first newspaper in the Louisiana Territory, the

Missouri Gazette, a four-page weekly. And since his first newspaper in the state, more than 6,000 others have been published in nearly 200 years.

Joseph Charless was born in Ireland and came to America as a young man, no doubt believing there were more opportunities here. On the way to St. Louis he worked on newspapers in Pennsylvania, where he met Benjamin Franklin, another printer, and in Kentucky.

The third issue of the Missouri Gazette, and a Ramage press

Missouri Gazette

It was common practice in those days for printers to move about. Charless wanted to establish a newspaper in a place by a big river, where ships would come and go, bringing in new settlers.

With a promise to print the laws of the Territory of Louisiana he acquired funding to buy a Ramage

hand-operated, mostly wooden press. He printed the laws and he started the Missouri Gazette. He promised his readers he would give them news from the world, especially the eastern part of America. He got his news from newspapers in those areas that were mailed to him. He talked with travelers who went through St. Louis. He had letters from his subscribers to print as well.

But for St. Louis readers, every story was new. It was the first time they had read about such events. Charless also wrote stories to encourage businesses to move to St. Louis, to help build the city, to attract more citizens. If more came, he sold more papers and made more money. He

Wooden Type

as well. Newspapers are often called "the school of public instruction.' They were like textbooks. Families might also have had a Bible and an almanac to read, but not radio or television in those days.

wrote about politics

Charless had challenges getting his paper supply from the East since the mail delivery was uncertain. Bad weather would delay shipments.

And publishers had problems keeping steady workers. Charless was lucky; he had three sons and a stepson and he trained them to be printers. One son founded the first newspaper in St. Charles.

After selling his newspaper, Charless was involved in other businesses, such as running a boarding house, a livery stable, and a drugstore. He also sold real estate. He never made much money, but he enjoyed what he did.

Charless became a famous man to Missourians because he was the first to publish a newspaper in what became Missouri. He earned a place in our history books.

> - Written by Dr. William H. Taft, Missouri Press Association Historian

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MARY PAXTON KEEL

Mary Paxton Keeley was the first woman graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism.



Mary Paxton Keeley

the doorstep waiting for [the journalism school] to open," she said.

Veteran newspaperman and University of Missouri curator Walter Williams had long advocated for the creation of a school of journalism. In 1906 he finally convinced his fellow university curators and when the Missouri School of Journalism opened its doors on Sept. 14, 1908, it was the first journalism school in the world.

Paxton was the first woman admitted to the new program. For one assignment, the professor sent her to interview the mascot of a visiting team. She recalled, "He sent me out to interview the bear! So I had to translate



After graduation, Paxton joined the Kansas City Post. Her starting pay was \$8 a week. She discovered a woman reporter was rare west of the Mississippi. "I became such a curiosity that people used to come into the office just to stare at me," she said. Paxton covered a variety of stories and wrote investigative articles. One story was about alleged abuse at the State Training School for Girls in Chillicothe, Mo.

Paxton developed appendicitis, and left the Post after working as a reporter for 15 months. She recovered, but

> left journalism and spent the next few years working various jobs. She met Edmund Burke Keeley and they married upon her return from working for the YMCA in France during World War I.

> > Her husband's health began to fail, so Paxton Keeley took a job with

the Atchison County Mail in Holt County, Mo. Soon a widowed mother, Paxton Keeley was determined to provide for her son and returned to the University of Missouri, obtained a master's degree, and began teaching journalism and creative writing at Christian College (now Columbia College) in Columbia. She became famous in town for riding through the streets on her bike at a time when few women rode bicycles.

Mary Paxton Keeley, front row left, with her former

students at her retirement party.

After retirement, Paxton Keeley continued to write articles and co-founded the Columbia Art League in 1959. The University of Missouri School of Journalism honored her with an Alumni Citation Award. Her portrait hangs in the School of Journalism's Graduate Studies Center.

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Election Notices/Public Hearings/Bid Notices

Notice of Help Wanted

The Miller County First District Road and Bridge Department is currently hiring a Full-Time Motor Grader Operator and a Part Time (20 hours per week) Dump Truck

The Miller County Second District Road and Bridge Department is hiring two Full-Time Dump Truck Drivers. All positions start at \$16.50 per hour.

Full-Time positions include

health insurance benefits, access to two pension plans, and paid holidays. All applications can be obtained in the Miller County Courthouse and submitted to the Miller

County Commission.

If there are any questions, please contact the Miller County Commissioners Office at (573) 369-1900.

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Public Bid Notice

The Eldon School District is accepting bids for the Greenhouse project located at the Agriculture Center. The successful bidder will provide all materials and equipment necessary. Bidders are responsible for pre-bid inspection field measurements. project must be completed prior to April 1, 2024. Bidders must be insured and it is required that prevailing wages are to be paid on this project if it is over \$75,000.

Please contact Erin Rohwer, Di-

rector of Eldon Career Center at Erin.Rohwer@eldonmustangs.org for bid specifications.

Bids should be sealed and clearly marked
Project" and "Greenhouse **Project"** and delivered to Cheyanne Uptergrove, 112 South Pine Street, Eldon MO 65026 no later than 11:00 a.m. on October 13, 2023.

Eldon School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

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Public Notices

Notice of Trustee's Sale

IN RE: John L. Bankel, A Single Person Trustee's Sale:

For default in payment of debt and performance of obligation se-cured by Deed of Trust executed by John L. Bankel, A Single Person dated December 14, 2016 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Miller County, Missouri in Book 2016, Page 5479 the undersigned Suc-cessor Trustee, at the request of the legal holder of said Note will on Friday, October 6, 2023 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., (at the specific time of 12:10 PM), at the South Front Door of the Court House, City of Tuscumbia, County of Miller, State of Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, described in said Deed of Trust, and situated in Miller County, State of Missouri, to

THAT PART OF THE NORTH-WEST QUARTER OF THE NORTH-WEST QUARTER OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP 39 NORTH, RANGE 13 WEST OF THE 5TH PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN IN MILLER COUNTY, MISSOURI, DESCRIBED AS FOL-LOWS: STARTING AT THE CENTER OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP 39 NORTH, RANGE 13 WEST; THENCE NÓRTH 88 DEGREES 20 MINUTES WEST 1324 FEET TO THE EAST LINE OF THE WEST HALF OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 22; THENCE ALONG THE SUBDIVI-SION LINE NORTH 1 DEGREE 40 MINUTES EAST 987.9 FEET TO THE CENTER OF THE IBERIA-UL-MAN COUNTY ROAD; THENCE ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID ROAD NORTH 49 DEGREES 04 MINUTES WEST 534.5 FEET; THENCE NORTH 10 DEGREES 57 MINUTES WEST 375.5 FEET; THENCE NORTH 81 DEGREES 58 MINUTES EAST 19.2 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE NORTH 11 DEGREES 15 MIN-UTES WEST ALONG THE EAST RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF AFORE-SAID COUNTY ROAD 210 FEET; THENCE NORTH 78 DEGREES 45 MINUTES EAST 210 FEET: THENCE SOUTH 11 DEGREES 15 MINUTES EAST 210 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 78 DEGREES 45 MINUTES WEST 210 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

to satisfy said debt and cost. MILLSAP & SINGER, P.C., Successor Trustee 612 Spirit Drive St. Louis, MO 63005

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Notice of Letters of Administration Granted

IN THE 26TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, MILLER COUNTY, MISSOURI

Judge or Division:

Deceased.

PROBATE

Case Number: 23ML-PR00074 In the Estate of LINDA KAY MEDLOCK,

> **FILED** MILLER COUNTY, MO SEP 13 2023 CIRCUIT COURT ASSOCIATE DIVISION PROBATE DIVISION Notice of Letters

of Administration Granted (Independent Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of LINDA KAY MED-

LOCK, Decedent: On September 13, 2023, the following individual PAUL E. CALLI-SON, was appointed the personal representative of the estate of LINDA KAY MEDLOCK, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of MILLER COUNTY, Missouri.

The personal representative's business address and phone number is: 306 West Mulberry Street, California, MO 65018. (573) 433-9145.

The personal representative may administer the estate indepen-dently without adjudication, order, or direction of the Probate Division of the Circuit Court, unless a petition for supervised administration is made to and granted by the

personal representative's The attorney's name, business address and phone number is: John E. Curran, 4427 Osage Beach Parkway #A-100, Osage Beach, MO 65065, (573) 348-3157. All creditors of said decedent

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

Date of first publication:

Date of the decedent's death:

21-SEPT-2023

/s/ Donna Schmidt

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

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Notice of Letters of Administration De Bonis Non-Granted

IN THE 26TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, MILLER COUNTY, MISSOURI

Judge or Division: PROBATE

Case Number: 23ML-PR00032

Case Number: 23ML-PR00
In the Estate of
EMERY D. EVANS, a/k/a,
ED EVANS, Deceased.
FILED
MILLER COUNTY, MO
SEP 13 2023
CIRCUIT COURT
ASSOCIATE DIVISION
PROBATE DIVISION
Notice of Letters Notice of Letters of Administration De Bonis

Non-Granted (Supervised Administration) To All Persons Interested in the Estate of EMERY D. EVANS a/k/a, ED EVANS, Decedent:

On September 13, 2023, the following individual CAROL VAN METER, was appointed the personal representative of the estate of EMERY D. EVANS, a/k/a, ED EVANS, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Miller County, Missouri.

The personal representative's business address is: 29951 HIGH-WAY W, SMITHTON, MO 65350.

personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is: JASON D. SIMMONS, P.O. BOX 7068, CO-LUMBIA, MO 65205-7068, (573) 447-3355.

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

Date of the decedent's death: 02-NOV-2022

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Public Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF MILLER COUNTY, MISSOURI

In Re the Marriage of: SARAH DAWN WATWOOD, Petitioner.

v. MICHAEL PAUL WATWOOD,

Respondent. Case Number: 23ML-DR00114

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CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT
MILLER COUNTY, MO

NOTICE UPON ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF MISSOURI TO: Michael Paul Watwood.

You are notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of Miller County, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is Dissolution of Marriage.

The names of all parties to said action are stated in the caption thereof and the name of the Attorney for Petitioner is: Staci Birdsong, 3590 Old Hwy. 54, Lake Ozark, Missouri 65049.

You are further notified that unless you file an answer or other pleading or otherwise appear and defend against aforesaid Petition within forty-five (45) days after 26th day of September, 2023, judgment by default will be rendered against

/s/ Sheila Curtman, Circuit Clerk (Court seal of Miller County)
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Notice of Trustee's Sale

TRUSTEE'S SALE
IN RE: Jerry L Downing, a single person and Kemberley K Downing, a Trustee's Sale: a single person

For default in payment of debt and performance of obligation secured by Deed of Trust executed by Jerry L Downing, a single person and Kemberley K Downing, a single person dated March 14. 2006 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Miller County, Missouri as Instrument Number 2006-1830 the undersigned Successor Trustee, at the request of the legal holder of said Note will on Friday, October 27, 2023 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., (at the specific time of 12:10 PM), at the South Door of the C /s/ Donna Schmidt of Tuscumbia, County of Miller, Clerk State of Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, described in said Deed of Trust, and situated in Miller County,

State of Missouri, to wit: STARTING AT THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 24, TOWNSHIP 39 NORTH, RANGE 13 WEST, 5TH PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, THENCE SOUTH 71.28 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 19, TOWNSHIP 39 NORTH, RANGE 12 WEST, 5TH PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, THENCE NORTH 17 DEGREES 55 MIN-UTES WEST 830.39 FEET TO AN IRON ROD SET ON THE NORTH SIDE WALNUT AVENUE, THENCE SOUTH 22 DEGREES 41 MIN-UTES WEST 50.0 FEET TO A POINT ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF WALNUT AVENUE AND ON THE WEST SIDE OF ROCK STREET, (THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF

LOT 5 OF BLOCK 1 OF R. L. HAYES ADDITION TO THE TOWN OF IBERIA) THE POINT OF BEGIN-NING; THENCE SOUTH 8 DE-GREES 50 MINUTES WEST 48.57 FEET ALONG ROCK STREET, THENCE LEAVING SAID ROCK STREET AND ALONG THE EXIST-ING PROPERTY LINE NORTH 68 DEGREES 23 MINUTES WEST 187.35 FEET TO A REROD, THENCE NORTH 22 DEGREES 48

MINUTES EAST 53.0 FEET TO A
POINT ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF
WALNUT AVENUE, THENCE
ALONG SAID WALNUT AVENUE SOUTH 66 DEGREES 33 MIN-UTES EAST 175.6 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

THE ABOVE DESCRIBED PROPERTY IS LOCATED IN THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 24, TOWNSHIP 39 NORTH, RANGE 13 WEST, 5TH PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN AND IS PART OF LOT 3, 4 AND 5 OF BLOCK 1 OF "R.L.

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Notice of Trustee's Sale NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made in the payment of principal and interest now due as provided by the note secured by the Deed of Trust executed by Lake Area Signature Homes LLC, a Missouri limited liability company, dated November 22, 2021, recorded in Deed of Trust Book 2021 at Page 6443 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Miller County, Missouri, at Tuscumbia, Missouri, conveying to Duane Schreimann, Trustee, the following described property situated in the County of Miller, State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lots Five (5) and Six (6) and the West 30 feet of Lot 13 in Block 3 in Thornsberry's Beach, a subdivision of part of Lot Two (2) of the Southwest Quarter of Section 19, Township 40 North, Range 15 West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, as shown by the recorded plat thereof in Plat Book No. 1 at Page 69 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of

Miller County, Missouri.

SAVE AND EXCEPT a part of Lots Five (5) and Thirteen (13) described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of the West 30 feet of said Lot 13; thence in a Southwesterly direction, in a direct line, along the Southerly boundary line of a tract of land conveyed by Leonard Phillips to Clyde R. Robinson and Pebble W. Robinson, husband and wife, by a War-

ranty Deed dated March 1, 1972, recorded in Deed Book 129 at Page 523 in the Miller County Recorder's Office, to the Westerly line of said Lot 5; thence in a Southerly direction along the Westerly line of said Lot 5 a distance of 8 feet; thence in a Northeasterly di-rection in a direct line, to the point

of beginning;
ALSO SAVE AND EXCEPT a part
of said Lot 6 more particularly described as follows: Beginning at an iron pipe on the Southeast corner of said Lot 6 and running West along the Southerly lot line of said Lot 6 a distance of 99.2 feet (plat = 100 feet) to an iron pin on the Easterly right of way of High Drive; thence departing said right of way North 84 degrees 13 minutes East across said Lot 6 a distance of 98.4 feet to a point of the Easterly lot line; thence South 7 degrees 25 minutes East along said Easterly lot line of Lot 6 a distance of 10.0 feet to the point of beginning.

AND The West 30 feet of Lot 14 in Block 3 of Thornsberry's Beach Subdivision, except a part thereof described as follows: Beginning at the Southwest corner of said Lot 14; thence East along the South boundary of said lot 30.25 feet; thence North 7 degrees 25 minutes

West 13.1 feet; thence South 84 degrees 13 minutes West a distance of 30.05 feet to the West boundary of said Lot 14; thence South along and with said West boundary of said Lot 14 to the point of beginning.

Tract II:
That part of Lots 6, 7, 14 and 15 as located in Block No. 3 of Thornsberry's Beach, a subdivision as recorded in Plat Book 1 at Page 69, Miller County, Missouri, and being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at an iron pin on the Southwest corner of said Lot 6 and running North 84 degrees 13 minutes East across said Lot 6 a distance of 98.4 feet to an iron spike on the Easterly lot line; thence continue North 84 degrees 13 minutes East into Lot 14 a distance of 30.05 feet to an iron pin; thence South 23 degrees 54 minutes West 58.0 feet to an iron pin on the Easterly Lot line of Lot 7 as located 10 feet from the Southeast corner of said Lot 7; thence South 84 degrees 13 minutes West 98.6 feet to an iron pin on the Southwest corner of the said Lot 7; thence North 7 degrees 03 minutes West (record plat = North 7 degrees 25 minutes West) along the Easterly right-of-way of High Drive, a 30 feet wide street, a distance of 50.44 feet, returning to the point of

The basis of bearings for the above description is the lot line between Lot 6 and Lot 7, Block No. 3, Thornsberry's Beach, being an East-West line.

At the request of the legal holder of said note, I, Duane Schreimann, Trustee, will sell the abovedescribed property at public ven-due to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Miller County Courthouse in the City of Tuscumbia, Missouri, on Monday, October 30, 2023, at 1:00 p.m., to satisfy said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

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Hairy situation – Eldon High School freshmen transport Rapunzel and her hair from the art room to the float during Homecoming float building Friday, Sept. 29 at EHS. Pictured are, from left: Talon Barb, Raylee Flippin, McKenzie Ward and Mallori Edwards.



Rapunzel – Eldon High School freshmen McKenzie Ward, Talon Hull, Raylee Flippin and Jordyn Neeley pose for a photo with Rapunzel while working on their Homecoming float.

EHS freshmen 'tangled' up for a win



Homecoming float.



Framework - Eldon High School freshman Eugene Fitzherbert - Eldon High School float Friday, Sept. 29.



Owen Asbury drills a screw into the frame for freshmen Lily Henley (left) and Marley New-the tower for his class's Tangled theme man staple a Tangled character to their class and Sean Stephenson, raise the goal post into position on their Homecoming float Friday morning, Sept. 29.



To victory and beyond – Eldon High School sophomores Audrey Dinwiddie (left) and Emma Opie place the banner in position for their Homecoming class float Friday morning, Sept. 29.



Don't box me in – Eldon High School sophomores Oliver Burrows and Kendall Taylor build the toy box for their class's Toy Story Homecoming float.

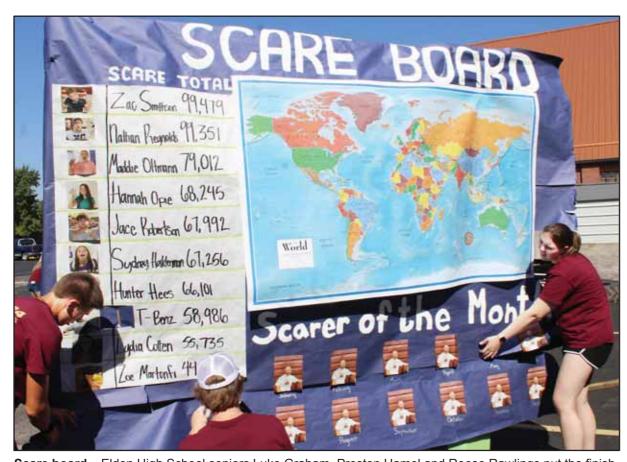
Sophomores tell the 'Toy Story'



Glue guy – Eldon High School teacher Nathan Shepherd uses a hot glue gun to attach sections of the sophomore class's Homecoming float banner Friday morning, Sept. 29.



In character - Eldon High School sophomores Emma Opie (Mr. Potato Head) and Tinley Hull (Lots 'O' Huggin Bear) got into character for their class's Homecoming float.



Scare board - Eldon High School seniors Luke Graham, Preston Hamel and Reese Rawlings put the finishing touches on their "Monsters Inc." Homecoming float Friday morning, Sept. 29.

Seniors stage 'scary' float



Balloon brigade - Eldon High School seniors place balloons onto their "Monsters Inc." Homecoming float Friday morning, Sept. 29.



Mike drop - Eldon High School senior Emma Sears paints details on Mike from the movie Monsters Inc. Friday, Sept. 29 for the senior class Homecoming float.



class Homecoming float.



Balloon brigade - Eldon Ready for work - Eldon High School seniors High School senior Adelle Peyton Wood (left) and Aidan Vieth don the Wood paints a Monsters Inc. Monsters Inc. hats as they work on the Homescream canister for the senior coming class float Friday morning, Sept. 29 at



toy as part of his class "Lion King' Homecoming float Friday morning, Sept. 29. Take to the sky – Eldon High School junior Ryan Graham strings up this duck



banner for the side of her class's Homecoming float Friday morning, Sept. 29. Homecoming float Friday morning, Sept. 29.



Jungle decor – Eldon High School junior Danica Witzman works to secure decorations on her class's "Lion King' Homecoming float Friday morning, Sept. 29.

Juniors stage 'Lion King' Homecoming float



Hand-written message – Eldon High School junior Reagan Hull works on a concentrates as she letters a sign for her class's "Lion King" Marena Tellman hot glues an eagle onto her



Homecoming float banner Friday, Sept. 29.





Euphonia – Eldon High School Marching Mustangs band member Tia Brown plays the euphonium during halftime of Friday's Homecoming game. **Unfurled** – Eldon High School Marching Mustangs flag corps member Kyndal Hanks performs during halftime of Friday's Homecoming game.



Center field – Eldon High School Marching Mustang members Phoebe Zacher and Brooklyn Robison perform during Mustang band member Baylee Voegeli perhalftime of the Homecoming game Friday, Sept. 29.

Marching Mustangs @ Homecoming





Mustang band member Baylee Voegeli performs during halftime of Friday's game.

Flag fun – Eldon High School Marching Mustangs flag corps member Olivia Marriott performs during halftime of Friday's Homecoming game.

Blindfolded battle - Eldon students Max Whitworth (right) and Darren Crabtree battle for a spot in the chair during the game of "Blindfold Musical Chairs" during the pep assembly.

All hail the king - Tristan Berendzen was crowned EHS Homecoming King during the pep assembly.

Homecoming traditions at EHS



Into the flames – With the crowd of students cheering, Eldon football seniors Dakota Collins (9) and Zac Smithson launch the Southern Boone Eagles' coffin into the flames Thursday, Sept. 28, during the bonfire following the Lady Mustangs' volleyball match, at Mustang Memorial Park.



Getting the crowd going - Eldon varsity cheerleaders Emma Brady, Allyson Jones, Hailey Brake and Lilli Vernon perform to get the crowd fired up during the pep assembly.



Tik-Tok challenge – Eldon varsity cheerleaders Tessa Viner (21) and Taylor Johnson (5) perform a Tik-Tok challenge with Amy Pratt during the pep assembly. Cheerleaders picked some of their favorite teachers to do the challenges.



Pirates of the Carribean comes to Eldon Upper Elementary-Eldon Upper Elementary staff members take their spirit days seriously and got into character for Pirates of the Carribean day. Pictured are, from left, front: Brookley Weatherford, Laura Pensuram, Samantha Jevarajah, Sidney Byrd, Karla Churchman, Kristen Runyan and Christine Gentry; back row: Kevin Harrison, Lori Smith, Susan Zacher, Taylor Henderson, Madisyn Ruppel, Jill Parkhurst, Andrea Davis, Jenny Imler, Jordan Moore, Megan Rhine, Amber Bungart and Chris Yows.



Adam Sandler spirit day-It was Adam Sandler Spirit day at the Eldon Upper Elementary and these students were up to the challenge. Pictured are, from left: Alison Byrd, Valarie Gozho-Majoni, Briley Dial, Kyleigh McDaniel, Landon Whittle, Jackson Bennett, Abigael Luttrell, Kloey Hanks, Haydn Reed and Lillian McCandlis.

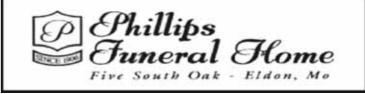


OIOS student council members-Our Lady of the Snows Catholic School student council members are pictured, from left, front: Magdeline, Nolan and Anna; second row: Nicholas, Gus and Henry; and back row: Madelyn, Alex, Jacob, vice-president; Shane, president; and Natalia



Making their own instruments-Our Lady of the Snows Catholic School students made simple homemade instruments and then formed their own band. They played several of their favorite songs on the instruments they made.

Community Calendar



Thursday, Oct. 5	Friday, Oct. 6	Saturday, Oct. 7	Sunday, Oct. 8	Monday, Oct. 9	Tuesday, Oct. 10	Wednesday, Oct. 11
	Eldon Area Chamber of Commerce First Fri- day Coffee, 7:30 a.m. at Eldon library	Eldon FFA hog roast and work auction, 3:30 to 7 p.m. at HS commons		St. Elizabeth Village Board, 8 p.m.	Eldon City Council, 6 p.m.	Rocky Mount Fire Protection District board, 7 p.m. Moreau Fire Protection District board, 7 p.m. Field of Faith, 7 p.m. at Victor Field in Eldon



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You need to stay here - Eugene first baseman Colby Renn tries to keep St. Elizabeth's Carter Reinkemeyer close to the bag individuals must bring their during the Eagles' 7-2 win over the Hornets Friday, Sept. 29, at Eugene.

Eagles down St. Elizabeth, again

The third time was not the recorded a 7-2 victory in the double put the Eagles on top third installment of their fall 2-1. baseball series Friday, Sept,. 29, at Eugene.

starter Drew Hart struggled at 2-2. with his control, walking Chas three batters and hitting one while retiring one batter.

game, after Blake Wobbe this time for good, 3-2. walked to force home the first Hornet run. Richard would record two strikeouts to end the rally.

charm for the St. Elizabeth Ryan Lepper one-out single gled home Eugene's final run outs. Hornets as the Eugene Eagles and a Colby Renn two-run in the bottom of the sixth.

open the top of the third and lowed four hits and one run. Carter Otto and Brayden The Hornets would take an eventually scoped on a Wobbe He struck out eight and early lead as Eugene sacrifice fly to knot the score walked only one. Lepper

Chase Richard singled with one hit. two out in the bottom of the Grady Richard entered the to put Eugene back on top, worked the first four innings, and an RBI. Sam Schulte also

runs and Mason Kempker out five and walked two. bottom of the fifth to give Eu- allowing one run on three hits walk and scored three runs.

pitched the seventh, allowing

allowing seven hits and six Renn singled home two runs, five earned. He struck

An error, followed by a gene a 6-2 lead. Lepper sin- with a walk and three strike-

Williams went 2-for-3 with Grady Richard got the win a walk and a run scored. as he worked 5-2/3 innings in Carter Reinkemeyer had a Gavin Williams singled to relief of Hart. Richard al- double and scored a run. Kempker each had a hit. Wobbe drove in both runs.

Offensively for Eugene, Renn went 2-for-4 and drove For St. Elizabeth, Nick in four runs. Lepper had fourth to plate Garret Wood Heckemeyer took the loss. He two hits with two runs scored had two hits and a run scored.

Despite his rough start on the mound, Hart chipped in singled home one more in the Aiden Otto tossed two frames, at the plate. He had one hit, a

Hunter education skills session offered

The Missouri Department tion and a skills session, ing a Hunter Safety Skills Session from 5-9 p.m. Wednes- become certified. day, Oct, 11, at the Eldon Public Safety Building, 101 S. plete the knowledge portion

hunter and hunting in wildlife quirements, you must attend management and conservation, responsibilities of the outdoors person, outdoor pleting the course will receive ethics and hunter prepared- a Hunter Education Certificaness. Also included is the fi- tion Card from the Missouri nal exam.

To attend the skills session, skills session qualifier certificate or a student manual with Canadian Provinces. their completed review questions. Student manuals are 1967, is required to be certiavailable from MDC offices or the Eldon Fire Department.

Missouri's Wildlife code requires anyone born on or af- ited to students 11 years of age ter Jan. 1, 1967, or any person or older. Students under the ages 11-15 who hunts alone, to complete the Hunter Education Course in order to purchase a firearm hunting per- and can be done by going on-

to become hunter-education vation Camdenton Office at certified. The course is di- (573)346-2210. vided into a knowledge por-

of Conservation will be offer- which includes an exam. Both portions are required to

Prospective hunters comof the course by taking a class Included in the training will in person, online or completbe firearms safety, informa- ing the self-study guide retion about firearms and am- view questions. Once you munition, the role of the have met one of those rea skills session,

Those successfully com-Department of Conservation, which is mandatory before a hunter can purchase a hunting permit in many states and

Anyone born after Jan. 1, fied before purchasing a firearm permit in the state of Missouri. Certification is limage of 15 should bring proof of

Pre-registration is required line, or by calling the Mis-MDC provides several ways souri Department of Conser-

Brandt earns UMAC honor

Brandt was named the Upper Crown (Minn.) College. Midwest Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Week for his efforts in last week's

Brandt, a senior at Westminster University in Fulton, chores for the Blue Jays. recorded seven total tack-

Former Eldon High School passes for the Blue Jays in a football standout Dawson 25-17 defeat at the hands of

Brandt also intercepted two passes, returning one 97 yards for his first collegiate touchdown. He also handled punting and some kickoff

This is Brandt's first-ever and intercepted two player of the week honor



tackles and Beckman finished Winner, winner - Eldon's Teagen Hull won the Gateway PGA Junior Tour stop Sunday, Oct. 1, at Sun Valley Golf Course in

ecords in shootout

have felt like they were at three drives into So. Boone Comiskey Park in Chicago short each time. Friday, Sept. 29. Both teams recorded the wild, 75-49 victory in the Tri-County Conference clash at Victor Field.

out to a 20-0 lead in the first point conversion. quarter before the Mustangs finally put some offense to-

In the second quarter, with two catches for seven quarterback Hunter Hees hit yards. Jalen Beckmann for a 7-yard touchdown pass. Hees kicked the extra point and Eldon Beanland had five receptions trailed 20-7.

Hees would toss six touchdown passes in the game, four passes from the other team, of them to Beckmann. Hees set school records for at- tion to stop a So. Boone drive. tempts (50), completions (29), yards (408) and touchdowns (6). Beckmann set a trio of marks with 15 catches for 260 yards and four scores.

Hees also added a 55-yard scoring run in the second quarter as the Mustangs furiously tried to get back into the contest.

Every time the Mustangs fought their way back into the road for just the second time game, So. Boone would re- this season, traveling to No. 1 Austin Evans equalled Hees' six TDs.

While the Eldon offense amassed 524 yards, a couple from Topeka, Kan. of mistakes at inopportune

Eldon and So. Boone must times hurt them. Eldon had "Disco Demolition Night" at territory only to come up

Eldon's running game was re-wrote their respective held in check as they only record books as the Eagles rushed for 116 yards. Braden Wrye finished with 55 yards. He also caught three passes for 45 yards and a touch-The Eagles (4-1, 3-0) raced down. He also scored one 2-

> Dakota Collins also caught a touchdown pass and a pass for a conversion. He finished

Devin Hardy caught four balls for 25 yards and Evan for 71 yards.

Beckmann also caught as he recorded an intercep-

Michael Rugen recorded eight tackles to lead the Eldon defense. Erik Krantz had six

Also, Cody Brown recov- Ellsberry. (Submitted photo) ered an onside kick to give the Mustangs an extra posses-

The Mustangs will face another tall task as they hit the spond as Eagles quarterback ranked Blair Oaks Friday, Oct. 6. The Falcons are coming off an impressive 63-28 win over Seaman High School

Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

Hull wins event

Teagen Hull shot a career- ner-up. best 3-under-par 68 to claim Course in Ellsberry.

Hull's round enabled him tournament appearance. to win the event by a whop-

Eldon High School senior ping 12 strokes over the run-

Hull is the son of Ski and the championship at the PGA Jillyn Hull. He will wrap up Mustangs to another state



Gateway Section event Sun- his golf career at EHS this UMAC honors - Former Eldon standout Dawson Brandt was day, Oct. 1, at Sun Valley Golf spring as he hopes to lead the named the UMAC Defensive Player of the Week for his performance against Crown (Minn.) College last week. Brandt is a senior at Westminster University in Fulton. (Photo courtesy/ Westminster Athletic Department)

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Wrye-ing to run - Eldon's Braden Wrye tries to work his way outside as he rushed for some of his 55 yards during the Mustangs' 75-49 loss to So. Boone Friday, Sept. 29, at Victor Field.

Wells, Henley earn all-conference honors

Conference Tuesday, Sept. 26, at The finished second with a 74.
Oaks Golf Club at the Lodge of the Four Seasons.

For Eldon, Avery Wells fired an 85 to finish third. Lily

Team scores

45
26
29
30
37
62

Eldon's Lady Mustang golf team had just three players na Maschoff won medalist competing in the Tri-County honors with a round of 70. Tournament Teammate Sophia Sidlinger

Henley shot a 86 to finish

Players finishing among the top 10 individually were named to the all-conference

Also for Eldon, Tinley Hull finished with a round of 113.



Lady Mustang golfers - Eldon's Lady Mustang golf team had three players compete in the Tri-County Conference Tournament Tuesday, Sept. 26, at the Oaks. Pictured are: Avery Wells (third place) Tinley Hull and Lily Henley (fifth place). (Submitted photo)



Getting him on the ground - Eldon's Owen Martin records the tackle on So. Boone's Travers Hunolt during the Mustangs' 75-49 loss to So. Boone Friday, Sept. 29, at Victor Field.

Intercpetions: Beckmann 1 Fumble Recoveries: Hees 1 (own), 2023 Tri-County Conference Football Standings PA 121 209 200 134 146 210 208 5-1 5-1 4-2 4-2 2-4 2-4 1-5 276 226 159 105 252 146

Scores Week 6
So. Boone 75, Eldon 49
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California 35, Boonville 21
Osage 23, Hallsville 0
Schedule Week 6
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MSHSAA Class 3, District 5 Football Standings

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Mountain Gr	ove 3-3	29.1
Buffalo	3-3	27.6
Salem	1-5	18.3
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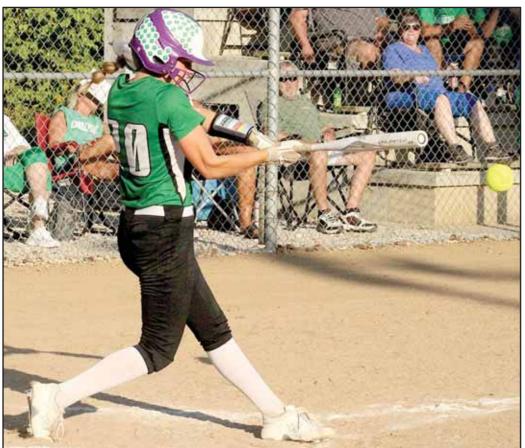
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 SB - Eldon vs. Boonville (V/JV), 5 p.m.; Iberia @ Vienna (V/JV), 5 p.m.; Tuscumbia @ Stoutland, 5 p.m. GG - Eldon @ Boonville Masters, Hail Ridge GC, 9 a.m. BB - St. Elizabeth @ Calvary Lutheran, 5 p.m.; Tuscumbia vs. Plato, 5 p.m. JHFB - Eldon vs. Hallsville, 5 p.m. JHBB - Eugene vs. Chamois (B&G), 5 p.m.; St. Elizabeth vs. Fatima (B&G), 	(V), 7 p.m. • SB - Eugene vs. California (V/JV), 5 p.m; St. Elizabeth vs. Bunceton, 5:30 p.m. • BB - Eugene @ Jamestown (V/JV), 5 p.m.; Iberia vs. Dixon (V/JV), 5 p.m.; Tuscumbia @ Madison, 5 p.m. • Soc - Iberia @ Calvary Lutheran (V), 4:30 p.m. • JHBB - Iberia vs. Richland (B&G), 5 p.m.; St. Elizabeth @ Bland (B), 5 p.m.; Tuscumbia @ Jamestown, (B&G), 6 p.m. • JHXC - Eldon @ Capital City	don Tourn., TBA • XC - Eldon @ Capital City Invitational, 9 a.m. • SB - Eugene @ Sturgeon (V), 10 a.m.; Tuscumbia @ Dixon Tourn, TBA • BB - Eugene @ Sturgeon		• SB - Eldon @ Battle (V/JV), 5 p.m.; Eugene vs. Fayette (V/JV), 5 p.m.; Iberia vs. Rolla (V/JV), 5 p.m.; Tuscumbia @ New Bloomfield, 5 p.m. • GG - Eldon @ District Tourn., Eldon Golf Club, a.m. • BB - Iberia vs. Calvary Lutheran (V), 5 p.m.	(C/JV/V), 5 p.m.; Eugene vs. Linn (JV/V), 5 p.m. • SB - Eldon @ Bunceton (V), 5 p.m.; Eugene @ Vienna (V/JV), 5 p.m.; Iberia vs. Capital City (V/JV), 5 p.m.; St. Elizabeth vs. Vienna (V/JV), 5 p.m. • XC - Eldon @ Tri-County Championships (B/G/JV/JH) @ Eldon Golf Club, 3 p.m. • BB - Iberia vs. Vienna (V/JV), 5 p.m.; Tuscumbia vs. Stoutland, 5 p.m. • Soc - Iberia vs. Maranatha	• JHBB - Eugene, Tuscumbia @ Prairie Home Tourn.,



Making a connection - Iberia pitcher Jaylynn Piggott connects for a hit during the softball Rangers' 18-0 win at Tuscumbia Thursday, Sept. 28.



She's swinging - Tuscumbia's Jozlyn Hawken swings at a pitch during the softball Lions' 18-0 loss to Iberia Thursday, Sept. 28, at Marshall Field.

Softball Hornets blank Russellville

tossed a 5-hit shutout as the with a double, two runs Lady Hornets defeated the scored and two RBIs. Addie Russellville Lady Indians 11-0 Doerhoff, Allie Williams, Reain Show-Me Conference soft- gan Wobbe, Dani Heckeball action Thursday, Sept. meyer and Charli Duemmel 28, at Russellville.

and walked one as she got the two RBIs. Duemmel drove in win in the circle. She also three runs. Olivia Oligshwent 1-for-3 with a double claeger added a hit. and an RBI.

each had two hits. Willams Heckemeyer struck out four and Heckemeyer each had

Softball 'Stangs host Capital City

had a pair of rough innings in also went 1-for-3 at the plate. a 15-0 loss to Capital City Monday, Sept. 18, at Clawson with two doubles. Rylan Stark

innings and struck out a ca- Mustangs.

Eldon's softball Mustangs reer-high seven batters. She

Mallory Witt went 2-for-3 also had two hits. Hannah McKenzi Ward was the los- Beanland and Tiara Stanley ing pitcher. She tossed all six each had one hit for the Lady

Softball Rangers win over Tuscumbia

Iberia scored 11 times in the

The Lady Rangers pounded por each had a double. out 15 hits in the contest, including four home runs. Kinlee Cochran had three of innings with two strikeouts. those hits and two of the homers. She finished with five

first inning as the Lady Carmack also homered. Rangers defeated Tuscumbia Yoakum drove in four runs. 18-0 Thursday, Sept. 28, at Jaylynn Piggot, Acelyn Bauer, Marshall Field. Allie Willimas and Katie Pry-

Piggott was the winning pitcher, tossing three perfect

Maddie Blankenship pitched all three innings for the Lady Lions.



bag after fielding a ground ball during the softball Rangers' 18-0 win at Tuscumbia Thursday, Sept. 28.

McKenzi Ward tossed two I'll take it - Iberia first baseman Kinlee Cochran heads for the

dropped a 10-0 decision to Fatima Thursday, Sept. 14 in Westphalia. Kaylee Kempker pitched 5-2/3 innings, allowing 10

I am ready - Tuscumbia's Reagan Ahart mans first base during the softball Lions' 18-0 loss to Iberia Thursday, Sept.

Softball Eagles

play Fatima

Eugene's softball Eagles

28, at Marshall Field.

runs, just five earned. Eugene did not have any baserunners in the contest. Olivia Kempker put the ball in play twice.

Softball Lions play at Fatima

Tuscumbia's softball Lions traveled to Westphalia to play the Fatima Lady Comets for perhaps the final time in Show-Me Conference play.

Fatima used a 13-run second inning to record a 15-0 win in a game stopped after three innings.

Blankenship Maddie pitched two innings for the Lady Lions. She gave up just 10 earned runs.

The Lady Lions did not have a baserunner in the game as all nine hitters were retired.

Hornets blank Lakeland

St. Elizabeth took advantage of eight walks to score 12 runs on just six hits in a 12-0 win over the Vikings Wednesday, Sept. 20, at Sky Bacon

Stadium in Ozark. Nick Heckemeyer tossed the first four innings to get the win. He allowed two hits and one walk with six strike-

Aiden Otto permitted one hit in his one inning pitched.

The game was scoreless until the third, when St. Elizabeth tallied three. The Hornets added four in the fourth and five in the fifth.

Gavin Williams and Kyson Green each had two hits and three runs scored. Green drove in one run. Williams had a double and drove in

with an RBI. Carter Reinkemeyer added a hit and two runs scored.

Brady Kemna went 1-for-4

Softball Hornets fall in extra innings Linn pushed across a run in was safe. Chloe Oligschlaeger meyer each had three hits and

Wildcats defeated St. Eliza- scoring Wobbe.

Eldon softball

squad falls

Eldon's softball Lady Mus-

tangs were held to one hit in a

15-0 loss to Smith-Cotton

Tuesday, Sept. 19, at Sedalia.

Meredith Anderson's dou-

ble with one out in the third

was the lone hit and only

innings. Chloe Holder also

baserunner in the contest.

pitched in the contest.

The Lady Hornets jumped three in the bottom of the first an Allie Williams double.

Heckemeyer single. Reagan with four strikeouts. Wobbe walked. Ella Lucas hit Riley Hammond Heckemever to third.

Charli Duemmel hit into a struck out three.

the eighth inning as the Lady executed a safety squeeze, a run scored. Williams had

day, Sept. 18, at St. Elizabeth. innings to take a 4-3 lead. St. Elizabeth tied the game

out to a lead early, scoring in the bottom of the sixth on

Vanessa Heckemeyer was Addi Doerhoff singled to the losing pitcher. She ond and scored on a Dani allowing four hits and one run

Riley Hammond started a fly ball to left, advancing and went three innings. She

fielder's choice, but everyone Doerhoff and Dani Hecke- had a hit.

two hits with an RBI. Wobbe beth 5-4 in a Show-Me Conference softball action Monine ach of the third and fourth each had a hit. Lucy Lucas scored a run. JV game

In a 5-inning junior varsity game, the Lady Hornets won by the score of 6-5. Madeline Evers got the win

open the frame. She stole sec- worked five innings of relief, in the circle, tossing three innings. Chloe Oligschlaeger and Dani Heckemeyer each worked one inning. Sarah Backes went 1-for-1

allowed four runs, two with a walk and three RBIs. After Wobbe stole second, earned, on four hits. She Lucy Lucas, AJ Struemph and Morgan Oligschlaeger each

Lady Hornets pass test

day, Sept. 15, in Salem, win- 6-1 lead. ning by a score of 6-2.

After East Carter took a run in the top of the sev- In a 3-inning junior var-1-0 lead in the top of the enth, but the Lady Hornets sity game, the two teams first, the Lady Hornets an- held fast for the win. swered back with an RBI Wobbe that scored Addi Doerhoff.

in St. Elizabeth's 3-run third and walked one. inning. Chloe Oligschlaeger the frame.

Dani Heckemeyer singled Oligschlaeger,

East Carter managed a

Vanessa Heckemeyer got double off the bat of Reagan the win. He tossed a com- Heckemeyer and Madeline plete game, allowing seven Evers each pitched one inhits and two runs, just one ning. Wobbe singled and scored earned. She struck out five

singled and drove in a run in star, going 3-for-4 with a Lucy Lucas scored a run. run scored and two RBIs.

Hornets took on the East home a run and scored on a Williams and Doerhoff each Carter Redbirds in a possi- Wobbe single in the fourth had two hits. Heckemeyer ble district final preview Fri- as the Lady Hornets built a and Charli Duemmel each had one hit.

JV game

played to a 2-2 draw.

Čhloe Oigschlaeger, Dani

Lauren Struemph had a hit and a run scored. Sarah Wobbe was the hitting Backes had a hit and an RBI.



I want to break free - Eldon's Landon Beanland looks to get to the sideline on a kickoff return during the Mustangs' 75-49 loss to So. Boone Friday, Sept. 29, at Victor Field.



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Statler plays at Redfield

Eugene's Macie Stalter was the lone golfer for the Lady Eagles Thursday, Sept. 28, at Redfield Golf Club.

The Lady Eagles hosted Russellville, Stover and Fayette in the quadrangular match. Stover finished first with a team score of 203. Fayette had a 227 and Russellville shot a 244.

Staler finished her day with a round of 66, which placed her tied for 10th out of the 15 golfers in the field.

JH Eagles rout Fatima

Calvin Rademann scored a season-high 21 points as the Eugene Junior High basketball Eagles defeated Fatima 56-21 Thursday, Sept. 28, at Eugene.

Zaiden Carrender scored nine points. Ethan Limbach and Alex Miller each scored eight points.

Chrystian Happy tossed in four points. Karter Lage, Max Myers and Cole Wilbers each scored two.

Eugene girls

Ayla Graham outscored Fatima by herself as the junior high Lady Eagles thrashed the Lady Comets 36-17 Thursday, Sept. 28, at Eu-

Graham finished with 25 points for the Lady Eagles. Lanna Hoskins scored four points. Ellie Limbach scored three points. Lauren Lootin and Heidi Kallenbach each netted two.



Chipping on the green - Eugene's Macie Statler chips her ball on the No. 5 green Thursday, Sept. 28, during the Lady Eagles' golf match with Stover, Fayette and Russellville at Redfield Golf Club

rip Fatima JH Rangers split pair with Dixon

Iberia's junior high boys and Jaxin Phillips each basketball squad split a pair scored two. of contests with Dixon Friday, Sept. 29, at Iberia.

In the "A" game, the 32-28. Rangers took a 41-27 loss.

the Rangers with 12 points. Fritchey tossed in nine. Sawyer Wilson tossed in three points.

Brayden Parks, Benton Con- son Whittle and Cade Witt each tossed in one. ner, Koeffer Morris-Duncan each netted two points.

Iberia won the "B" taking

the game by the score of

Brayden Parks led the way Ethan Evans led the way for with 10 points. Haven



Passing out of the lane - St. Elizabeth's Maley Weckenborg (10) looks to get the ball to the wing while teammate Macy Bax tries to set a screen on Tuscumbia's Tanley Rains while fellow Lady Lions Naomi Schulte defends her spot during the Lady Hornets' 16-6 win over the Lady Lions in a 2-quarter "B" game Friday, Sept. 29, at Tuscumbia (Submitted photo)

Lady Hornets win twice at Tuscumbia

29, at Tuscumbia.

The Lady Hornets led 12-0 never really threatened.

Kinley Kemna scored 14 points for the Lady Hornets. way for the Lady Hornets Pressly Wright tossed in 10.

Visser, Baylee Harris, Rylee finished with four. Hope Voss Nolan Murray scored four Burrows and Brooke Hayes tossed in two points. points. Braxtin Duncan had had two points apiece. Tanley Wes Jones, Cash Willimas, three. Knox Buechter, Ma- Rains and Elizabeth Boggs Rains shared high-point hon-

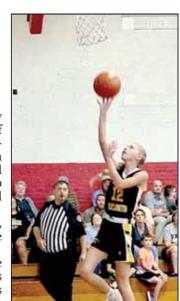
Also for the Lady Hornets, points for the Lady Lions.

St. Elizabeth rolled out to a Caitlin Kliethermes, Maddy big lead early and the Lady Kesel and Bridget Doerhoff Hornets cruised from there as each scored four points. Mathey defeated Tuscumbia ley Weckenborg tossed in 43-10 in Show-Me Confer- three. Mya Oligschlaeger and ence Junior High Girls bas- Bella Green each had two ketball action Friday, Sept. points. Green also grabbed eight rebounds.

In a 2-quarter "B" contest, after one quarter and were the Lady Hornets won by the score of 16-6.

Maley Weckenborg led the with six points. Lizzy Backes For Tuscumbia, Juliann and Mya Oligschlaeger each

For Tuscumbia, Tanley ors in the game, scoring all six



Taking off - St. Elizabeth's Bridget Doerhoff goes up for a lay-up during the Lady Hornets 43-10 win at Tuscumbia Friday, Sept. 29. (Submitted

Rangers rally late, double up Eugene

the Rangers defeated Eugene successive singles. With run- 3-3. 6-3 Monday, Sept. 25, hand-ners at second and third, It stayed that way until the three runs with two walks and ing the Eagles their first loss Nolan Riemensnider hit a sixth. Seel and Hunter Piggott seven strikeouts. of the fall season.

Eugene took an early lead in the home half of the third. second, thanks to a couple of walked. A balk scored Shreve force in the first run. Ashtyn nings, allowing two hits and Iberia errors. Garret Wood and moved Patterson to sec- Duncan then singled home striking out three. singled and an error allowed ond. Logan Seel then chased two more. both Colby Renn and Colin Patterson home with a single. Moeller to score.

Konnor Drace and Cris to the pitcher to score Tanner

Iberia countered with three the bottom of the third. Drew four hits and one earned run. in the top of the third to take Hart doubled him to third He walked four and struck out single and walk for the Eagles. and Colby Renn grounded out three.

Sam Schulte walked to start a complete game, scattering an RBI.

the top of the sixth inning as Shreve opened the frame with Schulte, knotting the score started and went five innings. He allowed three hits and

sacrifice fly to center to score both walked. Isaac Duncan Drew Hart took the loss as Drace and advance Shreve to singled to load the bases, he allowed three runs on one Patterson Brady Blankenship walked to hit. Colby Renn tossed two in-

> Offensively for Iberia, Noah Riemensnider tossed Riemensnider had a hit and

Chase Morrow also had a



Incoming pitch - Eugene's Nolan Wilbers delivers a pitch during the junior varsity baseball game with Iberia Monday. Sept. 25, at Eugene.

Rangers plunder Plato

Iberia pounded out 13 hits contest Thursday, Sept. 28.

Rylee McComb started and for-4 with two RBIs. pitched 4-1/3 innings to get relief for the Rangers.

Patterson was the leading as the Rangers defeated Plato hitter, going 4-for-5 with a 11-5 in a Frisco League road pair of doubles and two RBIs. land. Noah Riemensnider went 2-

Konnor Drace, Logan Seel ing the distance. the win. He allowed just one and Piggott each went 2earned run while striking out for-4. Drace drove in a run. Tanner Patterson had a dou- Riemensnider went 1-for-4. seven. Hunter Piggott and Brady Blankenship had a ble and a triple with an RBI. Tanner Patterson pitched in double with an RBI. Ashtyn Duncan drove in a run.

Baseball Lions drop pitching duel

visiting squad recorded a 2-1 ners. win Tuesday, Sept. 19, at Ber Marshall Field.

The game was a pitching complete game, allowing six duel throughout. The Mules hits and two runs, one tallied first in the top of the earned. He struck out eight. second for a 1-0 lead.

anther Wheatland run, giving drew a walk. the Mules a 2-0 lead.

Tuscumbia would answer with a run in the bottom of the frame.

Zack Cline and Bentley dropping an 8-1 decision. Boggs opened with consecu-Whittle flew out to left, Liam game for Tuscumbia. Phillips singled home Cline the Lions had runners at sec- lone Tuscumbia run.

For the second time this ond and third with just one season, the Tuscumbia base- out, but the next two hitters ball Lions battled Wheat- were retired without any furland's Mules tough, but the ther advancement of the run-

> Bentley Boggs was tagged with the loss. He tossed a

Cline and Boggs each had It stayed that way until a two hits. Cline also scored a Tuscumbia error permitted run. Boggs had a double and

JV bows to Wheaton

Damon Whittle and Colbie tive singles. After Damon Monks both pitched in the The Lions did not record a

and sending Boggs to third. hit in the game. Logan Nix-Phillips moved to second and dorf walked and scored the

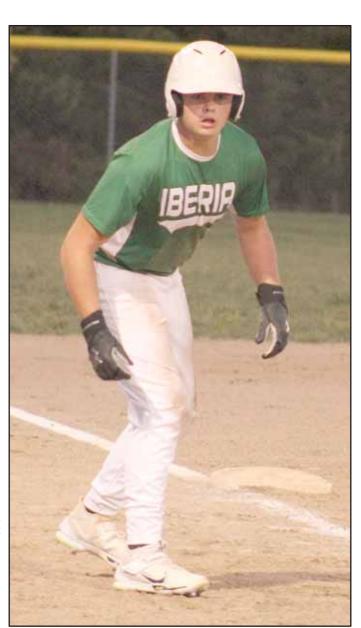
Rangers stop Stoutland

10-1 Friday, Sept. 15, at Stout-doubles.

allowed one earned run in go-

Rylee McComb tossed a 3- Ashtyn Duncan and Logan hitter as the Iberia baseball Seel each had two hits and an Rangers defeated Stoutland RBI. Both of Seel's hits were

Brady Blankenship and McComb struck out 12 and Cris Shreve each had one hit with two RBIs. Hunter Piggott doubled. Konnor Drace Iberia pounded out 11 hits. added a hit with an RBI. Noah



Gage-ing the distance - Iberia's Gage Cochran is ready to The junior varsity took on take off from third base during the junior varsity baseball Wheaton in a 3-inning affair, game Monday, Sept. 25, at Eugene.

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Reynolds, Martonfi

Volley 'Stangs win marathon match

nearly 2-1/2 hours Thursday, assists. Halderman chipped Sept. 28, rallying from a 2-1 in 21 digs with 11 set assists. deficit to post a five set win 28-30, 16-25, 25-22, 15-11.

never really finding much of a two kills. rhythm until nearly midway through the fourth set.

Jaci Mueller finished with 14 kills, five total blocks and five service aces. Mueller also recorded 14 digs. Sydney Halderman and Audrey Dinwid- sity match in three sets, die each recorded nine kills.

tangs battled Osage for two blocks, 14 digs and 15 set

Wendy Chinglong had five over arch-rival Osage, 25-20, kills and Hannah Opie had 8-30, 16-25, 25-22, 15-11. three. Both players also had two blocks. Corin Davis and grueling affair, with Eldon Sara McCoy each recorded

Kenley Duncan recorded 15 digs. Emma Opie had seven digs. Reyna Taylor added six. Jaidyn Shelden and McCoy each had three.

Osage won the junior var-19-25, 25-21, 15-9.



Going for it - Both Kenley Duncan and Emma Opie try to return a serve during the Lady Mustangs' five-set win over Osage Thursday, Sept. 28, at the EHS gymnasium.

Eugene spikers host Osage

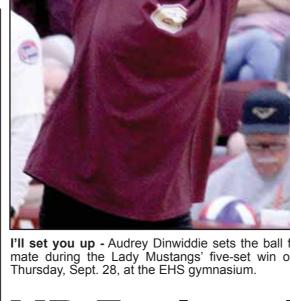
match against School of the Kempker had a block. Osage Thursday, Sept. 14, los-

Madi Kempker recorded a Jobe had seven set assists. team-high five kills. Aleyah Chapman and Bailey Budzin- varsity match 25-6, 25-14. ski each had two. Cailin The freshman team lost Matthews, Kebrina Hugen 25-13, 25-9. and Emma Frey each had one.

The Eugene volleyball Ea- Matthews and Ava Jobe each gles dropped a straight-sets had a service ace. Madi

Chapman recorded 12 digs. ing 25-13, 25-11, 25-6 at Eu- Matthews had eight digs. Kemna finished with seven.

Eugene dropped the junior



I'll set you up - Audrey Dinwiddie sets the ball for a teammate during the Lady Mustangs' five-set win over Osage Thursday, Sept. 28, at the EHS gymnasium.

VB Eagles play at New Haven

day, Sept. 18, losing in three for a block. sets, 25-17, 25-11, 25-12.

Hughes and Lydia Hale each Frey had two. had two kills. Bailey Budzinski and Madi Kempker each assists. had one.

two aces. Ava Jobe had one. Budzinski Defensively,

Eugene's volleyball Eagles recorded a solo block. Kemptravelled to New Haven Mon- ker and Frey each combined Matthews finished with 11 Emma Frey led the team in digs. Cailin Matthews had 10. hitting, recording four kills. Aleyah Chapman had six digs. Addison Matthew, Kebrina Jada Kemna had four and

Jobe finished with eight set

In junior varisty action, Kempker also served up New Haven won in two sets 25-13, 25-13.



Breaking free - Iberia's Ammon Buechter heads toward the goal Thursday, Sept. 28, during the soccer rangers' 2-1 loss to Maranatha Baptist at Iberia. Buechter scored the lone

JV Mustangs take on Hallsville Eldon's junior varsity foot- with 94 yards rushing and 17

third straight game with a 22- ished with 61 yards passing 14 loss to Hallsville Monday, and 22 yards rushing. Keyan Sept. 25, at Victor Field

The Mustangs scored first ceiving. late in the second quarter on a Rhett Bashore 9-yard run.

Bashore finished the night

ball Mustangs dropped their yards receiving. Hinds fin-Dinwiddie had 36 yards re-

Defensively, Christopher Johnson had 4.5 tackles. The conversion attempt failed Brendan Wilson had five and Eldon led 6-0 at halftime. tackles, including 2.5 tackles The Indians scored the next for loss. He also forced a fum-22 points to forge a 22-6 lead ble and recovered a fumble. before Drew Hinds ran 12 Hinds, Alex Perez-Lopez and yards for a touchdown with 11 Brody Beanland each had a seconds left in the game. pass interception. James Bashore ran for the 2-point Reid had a forced fumble and conversion for the final score Landon Beanland recovered a

JH Lady Hornets

Lady Hornets swept a pair of Pearl Wieberg and Caitlin Klicontests from Jamestown ethermes and Bella Green Monday, Sept, 25, in St. Elizae each scored three points.

In the "A" game, the Lady the Hornets posted a 37-25 win.

Kiley Kemna scored nine points with four assists and with 10 points. Claire Bax netfive steals. Bridget Deorhoff ted four points. Maddy Kesel, scored eight points.

points and grabbed seven re-scored two.

St. Elizabeth's junior high bounds. Mya Oligschlaeger,

In a 2-quarter "B" game, Hornets Ladv blanked Jamestown 22-0.

Pearl Wieberg led the way Lizzy Backes, Maley Wecken-Pressly Wright scored five borg and Macy Bax each nine aces. Kimber Connell

JH Rangers split pair with Dixon

basketball squad split a pair scored two. of contests with Dixon Friday, Sept. 29, at Iberia.

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the Rangers with 12 points. Fritchey tossed in nine. Nolan Murray scored four points. Braxtin Duncan had Wes Jones, Cash Willimas, three. Knox Buechter, Ma-Brayden Parks, Benton Con- son Whittle and Cade Witt ner, Koeffer Morris-Duncan each netted two points.

beat Jamestown EMS spikers split pair

Eldon Middle School's vol- tangs were defeated. leyball squads split a pair of matches with the California feated California in two sets, Lady Pintos Monday, Sept.25. 25-20, 25-17.

Iberia goal in the match.

In seventh-grade action, Jalyn Henderson recorded

had one kill and had five ser- had a kill. vice aces. Chloe Stark had one

In a "B" set, the Lady Mus-

The eighth-grade squad de-

Valerie Gozho-Majoni the Lady Mustangs fell in recorded seven kills and had a three sets, 25-11, 12-25, 15-0. service ace. Haven Evers had six aces, Briley Dial three. two kills and served up two Brilee Wrye had two service aces. Emma Williams had aces, Ali Byrd had one. Kaydin Davis and Bri Belton each

> The "B" set went in favor of California.

win at Moberly

ners swept individual honors team points. at the Moberly Invitational Cross Country meet finished first out of 74 run-Thursday, Sept. 28.

Boys Race

In the boys race, the Mustangs finished third out of 11

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Other finishers for Eldon teams with 97 team points.

Individually, Reynolds finished first out of 54th, 28:20.01; Leann Eckert, 94 runners in the field with a 56th, 28:28.45 and Lucy time of 16 minutes, 98.38 sec-Holleman, 59th, 28:59.36. onds. Preston Sapp finished 12th with a time of 19:08.15.

were: William Wester, 26th, runners into competition. 19:57.47; Keeghan George-66th, 22:04.99.

Girls Race

Lady Mustangs finished fifth of 25:20.13.

Eldon's cross country run- out of nine teams with 107

Individually, Zoe Martonfi ners with a time of 19:49.31. Heather Bradfield finished

Other finishers for Eldon oints. were: Reagan Hull, 23rd, Nathan 24:45.05; Marena Tellman, JV Race

In junior varsity boys ac-Other finishers for Eldon tion, the Mustangs sent four

Daelyn Dorman finished 38th, 20:29.54; ninth out of 36 runners with a Quinten Mistler, 42nd, time of 21:51.79. Luke Gra-20:37.83; Josh Hicks, 45th, ham was 21st with a time of 20:41.56 and Nick Trevino 24:04.48. Zachary Birdsong finished 22nd with a time of 24:15.15 and Logan In the varsity girls race, the Hart finished 24th with a time



On the run - Iberia's Emerson Mace dribbles the ball toward the goal Thursday, Sept. 28, during the soccer rangers' 2-1 loss to Maranatha Baptist at Iberia

Buechter scores goal for Rangers

Iberia's soccer Rangers unable to convert until Amplayed well in the second mon Buechter scored with overcome an early deficit as game. they dropped a 2-1 decision to Maranatha Baptist Thurs- lowed the two goals, but he day, Sept. 28, at HIS.

goals in the first half to trail team close. and had several scoring op- second half. portunities, but they were

half, but they were unable to around 10 minutes left in the Goalie Tucker Morgan al-

made several saves in the sec-The Rangers conceded two ond half as he helped keep his

2-0 going into the second half Iberia's defenders also of play. Iberia controlled a worked hard to keep the Warmajority of the possession riors off the scoreboard in the

EMS spikers split two

Eldon's middle school vol- and one kill. Lilly Conner also matches Thursday, Sept. 21, finished with one kill. against So. Boone at EMS

In seventh-grade action, the Lady Mustangs lose in the Lady Mustangs defeated two sets, 25-14, 25-6. the Lady Eagles in three sets, 22-25, 25-14, 15-9. Jaydin Henderson re-

corded one kill and had seven service aces. Chloe Stark and Kimber Connell each had three aces. Stark also had one

aces. Kaylee Wood and Lilly Conner each had one ace.

In the "B" set, So. Boone won 25-20. Sarah Beeley had two aces

leyball squads split a pair of had two aces. Hope Truster Eighth-grade action saw

> Kaydin Davis recorded four kills. Briley Dial had two kills

> with an ace and a dig. Haven Evers had two digs. Lexi Cross, Valerie Gozho-

Majoni and Bri Belton each had a kill. Brilee Wrye and Ali Byrd each had an ace. Byrd Emma Williams had two also had two kills.

Eldon also lost the "B" set. Haddy Stafford and Carly Vernon each had two aces. Kayleigh Jewell had one ace.



Rangers win one, suffer first loss

suffered their first loss of the four in the bottom of the secfall Saturday, Sept. 30, drop- ond to blow the game open. ping a tough, 1-0 decision to game of the Vienna Tourna- runs. He struck out six.

six innings, allowing one unsnider pitched the final in-

Patterson had Iberia's only hit in the contest, a single.

in their second game, defeat- went 1-for-3 and drove in two ing Tuscumbia 14-4 in a game runs. Ashtyn Duncan and Lo-

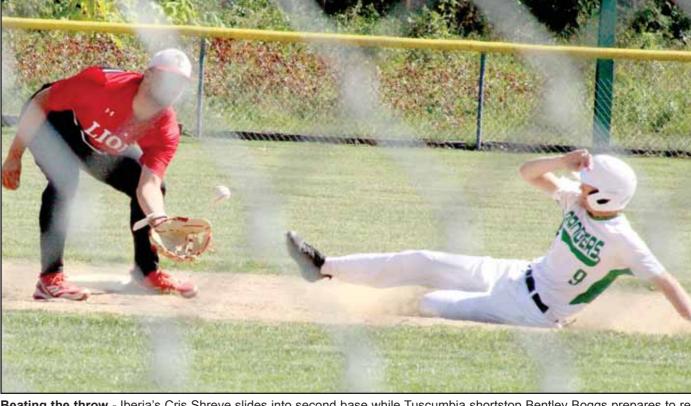
stopped after five innings. It was scoreless through the can also drove in a run.

Iberia's baseball Rangers first inning, but Iberia plated

Tucker Jones started and Dixon in a contest that also tossed a complete game, aldoubled as the championship lowing eight hits and four

Noah Riemensnider went Tanner Patterosn pitched 3-for-4 for the Rangers. Tanner Patterson, Isaac Duncan, earned run. he struck out 11 Brady Blankenship and Cris Dixon batters. Noah Riemen- Shreve each had two hits. Patterson had two triples and drove in three runs. Blanken-ship had a double and a triple.

Isaac Duncan had a double The Rangers bounced back with two RBIs. Konnor Drace gan Seel each had a hit. Dun-



Beating the throw - Iberia's Cris Shreve slides into second base while Tuscumbia shortstop Bentley Boggs prepares to receive the throw during the Rangers' 14-4 win over the Lions Saturday, Sept. 30, at Hooper Field.



Brady at the bat - Iberia's Brady Blankenship looks for a pitch to hit during the Rangers' 14-4 win over the Lions Saturday, Sept. 30, at Hooper Field.



Tucker tosses - Iberia lefty Tucker Jones delivers a pitch during the Rangers' 14-4 win over the Lions Saturday, Sept. 30,



Making a play - St. Elizabeth second baseman Kyson Green fires the ball to first during the Hornets' 7-2 loss Friday, Sept. 29, at Eugene.

Iberia JH girls battle Dixon

Iberia's junior high girls basketball team saw their record fall to 6-3 on the season with a 42-27 loss Tuesday, Sept. 26, at Dixon.

Clair Whittle led the way for Iberia with 10 points. Ansley b DeVore and Reagan Humphrey each had two.

JH Lady Lions flog Fatima

Tuscumbia's junior high Lady Lions jumped out to a 30-6 lead and cruised to a 44-22 win over Fatima Monday,

Sept. 25, at Tuscumbia.
Tanley Rains led the Lady Lions with 16 points. Rylee Burrows chipped in 12.

Juliann Visser and Baylee Harris each scored six points. Brooke Hayes and Elizabeth Boggs each tossed in two

JH Lions down Fatima

Tuscumbia's junior high boys basketball team held Fatima scoreless in the first quarter as the Lions downed Fatima 45-20 in junior high basketball action Monday, Sept. 25, at Tuscumbia.

Alton Tellman led the way for the Lions with 26 points. Henry Patterosn scored nine points. Mason Crane had eight and Rebel Hawken added two.



Lions battle two Frisco League squads

Martin chipped in eight points. Claira Perkins had three. Reese Baker, Paylynn Highway 17 for a twinbill in Paylore and Page Paylynn Paylore and Page Paylore and Paylore Paylore and Page Paylore and Page Paylore and Page Paylore and Page Paylore and Paylore Paylore and Page Paylore and Paylore Paylore and Paylore P

dropped a 4-1 decision to the Dixon Bulldogs.

Tuscumbia got yet another Iberia. run scored. solid pitching performance Zack Cline started and Logan Nixdorf singled and from Liam Phillip. The senior worked three innings. He alnings, allowing five hits and runs, eight earned. four runs, three earned. He struck out four and walked inning, allowing two runs, the game.

Tuscumbia's baseball Lions six. Zack Cline finished up. for-3 for the Lions. Damon

neither of which were earned.

Connor Burks went 2-for-3 In the lid-lifter, the Lions Whittle chipped in a hit. for the Lions. Austin Rolin, ropped a 4-1 decision to the In game two, the Lions Dakota Wilson-Holland and dropped a 14-4 decision to Whittle each had a hit and a

right-hander went 5-2/3 in- lowed nine hits and nine Phillips scored a run. Boggs and Whittle each drove in one Bentley Boggs tossed one run. Cline also went 1-for-2 in



How do you spell relief? Richard, as in Grady Richard, pictured here throwing against the St. Elizabeth Hornets Friday, Sept. 29. Richard entered in the first inning and proceeded to get the win as the Eagles beat the Hornets 7-2 at Eugene.



Zack brings heat - Tuscumbia's Zack Cline throws a pitch during the Lions' 14-4 loss at Iberia Saturday, Sept. 30.



Whittle whacks it - Tuscumbia's Damon Whittle prepares to take a swing at a pitch during the Lions' 14-4 loss at Iberia Saturday, Sept. 30.

JH Eagles drop close one

Eugene's junior high boys basketball team nearly erased a 10-point halftime deficit, only to come up short in a 39-36 loss at Crocker.

Zaiden Carrender and Max Myers each scored 11 points to lead the Eagles. Jeffrey Schulte netted six.

Calvin Rademann tossed in four points. Ethan Limbach and Alex Miller each scored









Ever feel like you are surrounded? - Tuscumbia's Rhett Wieberg is looking for someone to get the ball to while St. Elizabeth defenders Ben Engelmeyer (34), Landyn Fisher (21) and Liam Gibson close in during the Lions' 28-26 win over the Hornets in junior high boys basket-ball action Friday, Sept. 29, at Tuscumbia. (Photo by Connie Wyrick)



Passing the ball - Tuscumbia's Mason Crane gets the ball to teammate Ethan Miller while St. Elizabeth's Liam Gibson close in during the Lions' 28-26 win over the Hornets in junior high boys basketball action Friday, Sept. 29, at Tuscumbia. Patterson had three points (Photo by Connie Wyrick)

JH Lions down St. E in thriller

In their second straight close encounter at home, the Tuscumbia Junior High basketball Lions pulled off a man scored 18 points. Cayden 28-26 win over arch-rival St. Patterson had 13 points and Elizabeth Friday, Sept. 29, at Rebel Hawken added two.

tle from the get-go. The host Karter Lage and Cole Wilbers squad led 17-12 at halftime, each scored four. Chrystian and led 22-18 after three only Happy and Jeffrey Schulte to see the Hornets battle each had two.

Ben Englemeyer led the Hornets with nine points. Easton Oligschlaeger tossed

Preston Reinkemeyer and Cooper Kemna each had four points. Landyn Fisher added

Also for Tuscumbia, Henry and Rebel Hawken sank one.



Keep away - Tuscumbia's Brooke Hayes looks to get the ball toward the basket while Iberia's Paylynn DeVore defends during the Lady Lions' 57-16 loss to the Lady Rangers Thursday, Sept. 28, at Tuscumbia.

Eagles fly past Tuscumbia

Max Myers scored a gamehigh 30 points as the Eugene junior high basketball Eagles held off Tuscumbia 49-33 Thursday, Sept. 21, at Eugene gene.

Myers sank eight 3-point baskets in the contest as the Eagles maintained a lead throughout.

For Tuscumbia, Alton Tell-

HS. Also for Eugene, Calvin It was a closely-fought bat-Rademann had seven points.

Cayden Patterson led all scorers in the game for Tuscumbia with 13 points. Alton Tellman netted 11. beat Crocker

basketball action at Crocker.

Samantha Carr and Elle Limbach each scored 12 points for the Lady Eagles. Lanna Hoskins added six points and Gianni Thompson netted two.



Eugene's junior high Lady Try to get it from me - Iberia's Ansley Martin tries to keep the Eagles defeated Crocker ball moving while Tuscumbia's Baylee Harris defends during 32-25 Tuesday, Sept. 26, in the Lady Rangers 57-16 win over the Lady Lions Thursday, Sept. 28, at Tuscumbia.

Lady Rangers tumble Tuscumbia

28. at Tuscumbia.

The Lady Rangers led 18-10 at halftime and never looked

ers with 25 points. Clair Whittle chipped in 10 for Iberia.

Iberia raced out to a big For Tuscumbia, Tanley lead early as the Lady Rains, Juliann Visser and Rangers downed Tuscumbia Rylee Burrows each scored -16 in junior high girls bas- four points. Elizabeth Boggs ketball action Thursday, Sept. and Brooke Hayes each netted two.

Also for Iberia, Paylynn De-Vore scored eight points. Reese Baker scored six. Claira Ansley Martin led all scor- Perkins chipped in four points. Journi Vail and Natyli Wilson each had two.

JH Hornets vanauish Vienna

St. Elizabeth raced out to a points. crushed Vienna 55-25 in bas-ketball action Tuesday, Sept. Fisher tossed in two points. In a 2-quarter "B" game, 26, at Vienna.

Owen Wilde led three St. win. Elizabeth players in double figures with 14 points. Cooper team-high nine

Ben Engelmeyer each had six Aiden Faulkner two.

Engelmeyer 21-2 lead after the first quar- grabbed 10 rebounds and ter as the junior high Hornets blocked four shots. Landyn

the Hornets posted a 28-10

Landyn Fisher scored a Kemna tossed in 12 and Pre- Harper Kemna tossed in eight ston Reinkemeyer scored 11. points. Liam Gibson had five. Colby Oligschlaeger and Colby Oligschlaeger four and



quarter deficit as the Rangers

half, but the host Lions roared

Tuscumbia.

Getting it away - Tuscumbia's Cayden Patterosn passes the basketball while Iberia's Wes Jones defends during the Lions' 36-35 loss to the Rangers in junior high boys basketball action Thursday, Sept. 28, at Tuscumbia.

Rangers win thriller

over Tuscumbia

got past Tuscumbia 36-35 in terson led all scorers in the

junior high boys basketball game with 17 points. Alton action Thursday, Sept. 28, at Tellman chipped in 11.

The game was a closely- Crane scored five points. fought battle to the finish. Henry Patterson and Ethan Iberia held a 23-16 lead at the Miller each tossed in one.

back to lead 29-28 heading Phillips scored six points.

Iberia had a balanced scor- Morris-Duncan each had

ing attack. Wes Jones paced three. Sawyer Wilson netted

Iberia overcame a third- Conner each had seven.

JH Hornets sweep Jamestown

Hornets jumped out to a big Easton Oligschlaeger finished lead early and cruised to a 66- with 22 win over Jamestown Mon- Oligschlaeger had two. day, Sept. 25, at Jamestown.

St. Elizabeth with 22 points, a 35-5 win. five rebounds and six steals. chipped in 12 points.

Engelmeyer each scored eight scored points. Liam Gibson had six. Oligschlaeger netted four.

St. Elizabeth's junior high Landyn Fisher scored five. three,

In two quarters of "B" game Owen Wilde led the way for action, the Hornets recorded

Landyn Fisher led the way Reinkemeyer with 15 points. Hadley Lane scored six points. Liam Gib-Cooper Kemna and Ben son and Harper Kemna each

IJH boys win two

basketball team swept a pair Murray and Sawyer Wilson of games from the Newburg each had two points. Haven into the final stanza. Wolves Friday, Sept., 22, at Fritchey, Bodie Byrd and Iberia.

In the "A" game, the In "B" team action, the Rangers with eight points. Rangers posted a 56-14 vic- Rangers recorded a 24-10 Ethan Evans and Benton

Ethan Evans scored 14

Phillips tossed in 12. five. Cash Williams and Brax- lan Roark netted one. tin Duncan each scored four

Iberia's junior high boys points. Cade Witt, Nolan

Cooper Hodge each had one. In "B" team action, the the Rangers with eight points. two.

Braxtin Duncan led the way hillips tossed in 12. had six points. Hayden i Grayson Gunter tossed in Fritchey added five, Brayden six points. Benton Conner had Parks tossed in four and Ry-close game in the second half Engelmeyer tossed in nine

points for the Rangers. Jaxin Phillips tossed in 12. Braxtin Duncan led the way with eight points. Cade Witt Phillips tossed in 12. Braxtin Duncan led the way with eight points. Cade Witt Handen JH HANDEN

Hornets feated Show-Me Conference

with 14 points and five re- meyer had one.

St. Elizabeth broke open a bounds with three steals. Ben de- points and blocked four shots.

Tuscumbia's Cayden Pat-

Also for Tuscumbia, Mason

For the Rangers, Jaxin

Cash Williams and Kieffer

Cooper Kemna had eight rival Chamois 45-22 in junior points. Liam Gibson had six. high boys basketball action Colby Oligschlaeger netted Thursday, Sept. 21, at three with six rebounds. Easton Oligschlaeger scored two Owen Wilde led the way points and Preston Reinke-



Up the court - Iberia's Ethan Evans takes the ball up the court during the Rangers' 36-35 win in junior high boys basketball action Thursday, Sept. 28, at Tuscumbia.



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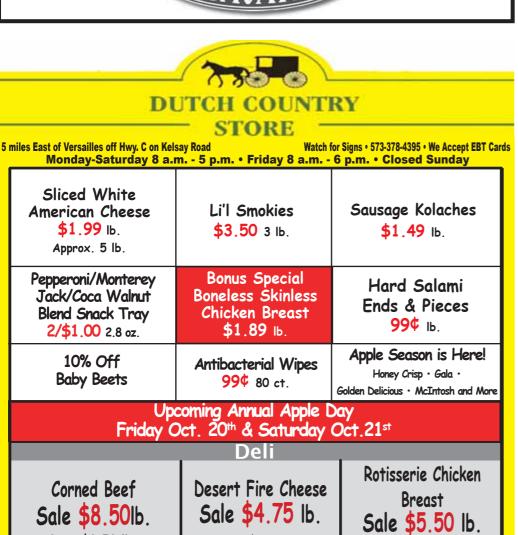


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Grateful: Eudy shares her breast cancer journey



Ringing the bell – Beth Eudy rings a Lake Regional Cancer Center bell after her last radiation treatment. "At least 10 nurses from chemotherapy and radiology were there, cheering me on," she said.

eth Eudy never would have made it to Portugal had it not been for breast cancer. She looked out at the ocean, and she felt grateful.

"Cancer came along, and it taught me: 'Hey, you have this opportunity to go. Take it," she said. "I stood on the beach in Portugal, and I thought back to when I was so sick, and I was glad I didn't give up."

No time to waste

Eudy was 51 years old and an English teacher at Eldon High School when she was diagnosed with breast cancer. On July 5, 2021, she noticed her left breast looked a little misshapen. Then she felt the small, hard lump. Within a week, Lake Regional OB-GYN Amy Thompson, M.D., FACOG, had scheduled an ultrasound, a biopsy and an appointment with a Lake Regional general surgeon.

"It was scary at first because I was like, 'Whoa, this is moving fast,'" said Eudy, who does not have breast cancer in her family. "Then it helped me feel calm because I knew that things were being taken care of and I didn't have to do it, that Dr. Thompson cared enough to have it all set up.'

All the emotions

The biopsy revealed Eudy had stage 1 invasive ductal carcinoma, ER-positive and PR-positive. That meant the hormones estrogen and progesterone helped feed the cancer. Treatment began with a lumpectomy, performed by Lake Regional General Šurgeon Justin Shatto, M.D. Next came chemotherapy, followed by radiation therapy. Early on, Eudy learned she

needed to be real about how she felt. Journaling helped. So did talking to people who had fought cancer, "any cancer," she said.

"The changes in one's mind and body are frightening, so talking with someone who has gone through the same battle helps to normalize things a bit," she said.

For many women, one of the hardest parts of cancer treatment is losing their hair. Eudy, who had always wanted super short hair, found it freeing.

"I was afraid of what people would think," she said.
"Once my hair fell out, I didn't care anymore. I was bald, and I wasn't embarrassed. I knew then — cancer is teaching me something.

Team effort

One night she will always remember is the Pink Out volleyball game that Eldon High School held in 2021. Along with selling T-shirts and raising money to help cover her medical costs, the students and staff surprised



her with a video and tributes.

Another surprising source of strength was her relationships with her care team at Lake Regional Cancer Center. The nurses and doctors helped her get through hard times with exceptional care, and they helped her celebrate good times with smiles and fun.

"That fueled my soul," she

"After my last chemo treat- well. She retired early from



What's a little mountain? Beth Eudy stands at the top of Pike's Peak one year to the day after her first chemo treatment. Driving up, she and her friend got a little nervous "because it's quite a scary drive," Eudy said. "And I looked at her and said: 'I'm not going to let this mountain stop us. I beat cancer. Let's go.



Whatever is needed - Beth Eudy stands with Cancer Center nurses Maria Pobst, R.N.; Gáil Cape, R.N.; and Kerri Roettgen, R.N. "I always knew I could call someone from the Cancer Center, and they would talk me through whatever I needed to do," Eudy said.

ment when I was going to ring the bell, I told my nurse, 'OK, Kerri, look up "Ring My Bell" by Anita Ward,' and she looked it up, and she sang, and we all danced over to the bell," Eudy said.

Even now, Eudy looks forward to seeing everyone at her checkups.

"It's like coming back home for a minute, which is really odd, but what a blessing to feel that way," she said.

Finding courage

More than two years since her diagnosis, Eudy is doing

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teaching but now works as a substitute teacher and at other part-time jobs. She feels closer than ever to her parents. And she's learned it's OK to treat herself to a massage now and then, to enjoy a nice meal with friends, and, when the opportunity presents itself, to take a trip to London and Portugal.

"Cancer gave me a courage that I didn't know I had," she said. "It gave me the confidence to just be, and if you can get to that point, it's pretty amazing.







Beth Eudy



Pink Out Night - The Eldon community rallied around Beth Eudy, honoring her at a Pink Out volleyball game in October 2021.



Ways to manage cancer-related fatigue

tigue. The exhaustion can be "If possible, use that time to overwhelming and unpreget things done that will make Ostronic said. "Try a walk dictable, making it difficult to you feel like the day had outside or 30 minutes of yoga

PA-C, who cares for patients at Lake Regional Cancer Center. "Sometimes there's a attention to your body," Osparticularly helpful. "Content of the content medical solution — for exam-ple, if treatment is causing rest."

attention to join body, or particular sider joining a support group," Ostronic said. "Lake anemia, then medication or a blood transfusion may help. So be sure to tell your care team how you are feeling."

Whatever is behind the fatigue, good self-care is critical. Here are five tips for managing cancer-related fatigue:

Prioritize. If you have limited energy, plan to spend it on the activities most im-

effect of cancer treatment: fa- feel the best?" Ostronic asked. gizing. do everything from clean the meaning — whether that's for an energy boost." house to lift a fork at dinner. completing a necessary task "Lack of sleep isn't usually or connecting with a friend.

ask how they can help, tell women. Patients leave feeling able to do everything you're stronger. It's powerful to conused to doing," Ostronic said. nect with others on similar "Your main focus should be journeys." on healing, so you have to work within the limitations and learn to adapt."

It's the most common side time of day when you tend to physical activity can be ener-"We're not talking

the problem, which means sleeping more won't help," different days for variety and said Carla Ostronic, MPAS, PA-C, who cares for patients.

Socialize. Although you might not feel like socializing while going through treatment social interaction is a social interaction. tal. And, talking with other Regional Cancer Center offers Delegate. When people groups for men and for them. "You're not going to be uplifted, and many also feel

Get support here

Move around. It may at 1 p.m. the first Tuesday of lakeregional.com/Events. portant to you. "Is there a sound counterproductive, but each month, and Lake Re-



Carla Ostronic **MPAS, PA-C**

gional's Men's Cancer Support Group meets at 1 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month.

Both groups meet at Lake Regional Hospital in Confer-Lake Regional's Women's ence Room D (near cafeteria). Cancer Support Group meets Registration is requested at

Breast tests defined

Most women are familiar with mammography, but what about other tests used to diagnose and stage breast cancer? Do you know what they do, what to expect and why they're used?

"Each test has its own benefits and limitations," said Michael Vierra, M.D., a Lake Regional radiologist. "That's why we often use them in some combination to help us put together a larger picture of what's going on inside the breast.'

Following is what you need to know about four common breast tests.

can get a closer look at any images. abnormalities.

It also can help doctors discysts and solid masses.

MRI. This test uses very strong magnets to create deages of the breasts. It is very nodules that may not appear open surgeries. on mammography. Breast



Michael Vierra M.D.

MRI is recommended for Mammogram. This X- women with dense breast ray test is what most women tissue because it allows docget when they go in for a tors a better view. But bebreast cancer screening. cause it's so precise, breast Each breast is placed be- MRI also picks up changes tween two X-ray plates, and that many times are not images are taken from two cancer (false positives). views - from the top and That's why it's not more side. Doctors use the images widely used in routine to look for changes in breast screening. The test requires tissue, which is why it's im- patients to lie still on a table portant for women to go as the MRI machine takes yearly. If a change is de- multiple images. When used tected, you may be asked to to diagnose breast cancer, a come back for a diagnostic contrast dye is introduced mammogram. The process intravenously before the is the same, but more im- scan to illuminate potenages are taken so doctors tially cancerous areas on the

bnormalities.

Biopsy. When cancer is suspected from the results uses sound waves to create a of an imaging test, a sample picture of breast tissue, just is collected for testing like an ultrasound used to through a procedure called a examine a baby in utero. A biopsy. Removing and testtechnician rolls an ultra- ing a sample of cells is the sound wand over the area only way to confidently dibeing studied to produce an agnose breast cancer beimage. Ultrasound is often cause many nodules turn used to diagnose breast out to be benign, or harmchanges that can be felt but less. There are several types not seen on mammography. of biopsies, and which one your doctor uses depends on tinguish between fluid-filled how likely the mass is to be cancerous, how large the tumor is and where it is in the breast. Many biopsies can tailed, cross-sectional im- be performed with only a needle. Others require eigood for identifying small ther minimally invasive or

BY STAGE:

Breast cancer treatment options

There's no one-size-fits-all vary by patient. approach to breast cancer treatment.

gional Cancer Center. "Much ment. of that plan will depend on the stage of the cancer at the cer): time of diagnosis.'

ments commonly used at each lymph nodes. Again, surgery stage. Each case is different, is often the only necessary though, and treatment plans treatment.

Stage o (ductal carcinoma cer): This stage describes canin situ, or DCIS): Sometimes cers that are larger than 2 "Every patient requires a referred to as precancerous, centimeters or have moved to personalized treatment plan," DCIS is characterized by ab- a few nearby lymph nodes. said Shahid Waheed, M.D., normal cells that are confined Treatment involves a combi-FACP, an oncologist and to the breast milk ducts. nation of surgery and radia-hematologist with Lake Re- Surgery is typically the treat- tion or chemotherapy. Hor-

smaller than 2 centimeters cer. Following are the treat- and have not spread to the

mone therapy also may be Stage I (early breast can- used for patients with hor-er): These cancers are mone-receptor-positive can-

Stage II (early breast can-

Stage III (locally advanced): These cancers have spread outside the breast to the chest wall or breast skin or to many lymph nodes but not to other organs. Treatment includes a combination of surgery, radiation and chemotherapy. Hormone therapy or targeted therapy abnormal cells), also may be used.

IV breast cancer is treatable, tine mammograms. but not curable. Chemother-



Shahid Waheed M.D., FACP

(medication directed at only mone therapy also may be

As you can see, treatment Stage IV (metastatic): gets more complex with each In this stage, the cancer has stage of cancer. That's why spread beyond the breast to Dr. Waheed encourages other parts of the body. Stage women to keep up with rou-

"The earlier you catch apy or radiation may be used breast cancer, the easier to slow the cancer's growth treatment will be," he said. and ease symptoms. Hor- "Make screening a priority."

tection Program. The program provides free breast and cervical cancer screenings throughout Missouri, for women meeting certain guidelines: • Income at or below 200 percent of the federal poverty level for household income and

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STAY ALERT:

The warning signs of breast cancer

Ask a woman to name a sign or symptom of breast cancer, and chances are she'd say a lump in the breast.

She'd be right, of course. A new lump or mass is the most common symptom of breast cancer. But it's not the only

"Breast cancer can cause various changes, including changes in breast appearance," said Katrina Lock, FNP-BC, WCC, from Lake Regional Cancer Center. Women need to know all of the signs so they know when to seek medical attention."

lowing signs or symptoms in a for sure. breast, see a doctor right

• A lump in the breast or

armpit. Thickening or swelling Center is making it easy for of all or part of a breast — or women to check that first sometimes in the armpit or closer look. These may incollarbone area — even if you

• Irritated or dimpled

breast skin. · Redness or flaky skin in the nipple area of the breast.

A nipple that points in-• An indented spot on the

breast. Breast or nipple pain.

may be bloody or clear.

the shape of the breast.

Any of these signs and can be caused by things other stitute than cancer. But only your



Katrina Lock FNP-BC.WCC

If you notice any of the fol- health care provider can tell

What happens next?

If you have a lump or breast change, your doctor will examine your breasts. He or she may also order tests to take a clude a mammogram, breast MRI or breast ultrasound. You also may need a biopsy, which checks a sample of

breast tissue for cancer. It's important to remember that breast changes are very common, and most are not cancer.

"If you notice something, seek help," Lock said. "If it's Nipple discharge, which nothing, you no longer have to worry about it. And if it • Any change in the size or needs attention, you've taken the first step."

Sources: American Cancer symptoms, including lumps, Society; National Cancer In-

Eight tips for your first mammogram

need to dread it, either.

few tips to make mammo- take with you. grams easier," said Lake Reease your mind, too.'

Follow these tips for survivyou're more likely to stick with them every year.

1. Schedule strategically. breast size and tenderness. on. Schedule your mammogram 5. Reward yourself. Get- annually to ensure nothing for when your breasts are the ting a mammogram is a great gets missed," Dr. Adkins said. least tender, usually the week following your period.

sonal health information. On friend for after the exam to proactive gives us the best now the day of your mammogram, make the day more enjoyable. chance to catch the cancer FirstMammo. you'll be asked about your

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Are you excited for your family history of breast can-callback. Getting a callback first mammogram? Yeah, we cer and your personal history isn't uncommon, especially didn't think so. But there's no of cancer and hormone use, after your first mammogram including birth control. To because the radiologist has no "There's very little preparamake it easier, you may want prior image to use for comtion required, but we have a to jot down some notes to parison.

gional Radiologist Baron Admammogram itself may be sue and calcifications — not kins, D.O. "And knowing uncomfortable or painful, but cancer. In fact, 90 percent of exactly what to expect will it lasts only about 15 seconds women who get called back ing standard. Taking an not have cancer. ing your first mammogram so ibuprofen helps alleviate the residual soreness that may ule your next one. Whether last about a half hour after.

Women report varying levels You'll be asked to remove event, put a reminder in your of mammogram discomfort, your shirt and bra, but you phone to schedule next year's and it largely depends on can keep your pants or skirt screening. "You want to con-

step to take for your health. "The longer you go between 2. Be prepared with per- plan a lunch date with a breast cancer can grow. Being

6. Don't worry if you get a early.'

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Most callbacks can be at-3. Take an ibuprofen. The tributed to folds in breast tisper view, with four views be- for additional screening do

7. Set a reminder to schedyou schedule around your 4. Don't wear a dress. birthday or another annual tinue getting mammograms Take yourself to a movie or mammograms, the longer a day, Nov. 4.

EUGENE BRANCH



Dr. Baron Adkins, D.O.

First mammo? Check!

Lake Regional Imaging mammogram off their list with appointments at the can't feel a lump. Women's Health Fair Satur-

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multidisciplinary treat cancer," said T.J. Sweet, team works together to pro- phy (CT) scans vide the medical expertise you need, right here, close to imaging (MRI) home," Sweet said.

Physician consultation

ter has earned national ac- ing and confusing for patients ment plan. creditation from the Ameri- and their loved ones. To mincan College of Surgeons imize stress and anxiety, Lake Commission on Cancer. Lake Regional has a team dedi-Regional's cancer program cated to providing prompt ter offers a range of infusion meets or exceeds all of the physician consult appoint- and chemotherapy services. Commission on Cancer's ments to ensure swift, accu- The center's chemotherapy

Surgical services

care plan, and most Lake Re- nurses provide personal one-When you come to the Cangional Cancer Center patients on-one care to every patient. cer Center for treatment, can have their surgeries done at Lake Regional — whether tance of patients having open

Diagnostic imaging

Lake Regional Imaging Center offers expert care paired with the latest technol-

Clinical research

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"We bring the latest diagnostic tools and treatment options right to our patients, so they have more options for their health care and spend less time traveling for these re-

nity to enroll in clinical research studies right here at Lake

sources," said Kathy Hirst, ACRP-CP, director of Lake Re-

gional Clinical Research. "Our team carefully selects clinical research studies to fit the cancers most affecting our

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ogy to diagnose cancer at its earliest stages. Services in-

- 3-D mammography • Breast MRI
- · Ultrasound-guided
- Computerized tomogra-
- resonance Magnetic

Tests are read on-site by board-certified radiologists. These experts are part of the Lake Regional Cancer Cen- Lake Regional multidisciter recognizes that the plinary care team that guides process of cancer diagnosis testing and evaluation to cre-Lake Regional Cancer Cen- and staging can be frighten- ate a comprehensive treat-

Chemotherapy

Lake Regional Cancer Cenarea includes 10 private treatment areas, each equipped with a television and wireless Surgery is often part of the internet. The chemotherapy

> "We understand the imporrelationships with their health care team," Sweet said.

Radiation Therapy

Lake Regional Cancer Center provides radiation therapy treatment, including intensity modulated radiation therapy one of the most advanced onequipped with the latest in physicists, physicians, dosimetrists, nurses and support staff work together to consistently provide a positive treatment experience for patients and their families.

Social workers



Lake Regional's workers ensure each patient assistance to cope with the nancial needs, as well as resources to help patients man-during treatment; tips and the surgery is for cancer diag- communication and trusting age stress and adjust to life tricks for managing those with cancer.

travel assistance and support and after treatment.

Nurse navigators

Lake Regional nurse navi-(IMRT). Lake Regional has son for patients and make tering illnesses. The palliative the body's lymphatic system, cology systems available, fea- path from diagnosis to treat- and their families as they called lymphedema. With turing a linear accelerator ment to survivorship. They cope with the physical, emosoftware options. Highly nected to the team and track effects related to their illness. gional certified lymphatic trained radiation therapists, appointments to make sure The palliative care nurses therapists, lymphedema's and care at the right time.

> "At Lake Regional, we're each step in the battle against

Support groups

Lake Regional Cancer Cento monthly support groups, includes assistance with fi- women. Participants learn about symptoms to expect symptoms; and how to main-

Palliative care

Palliative care services are available for patients with semoval of lymph nodes during gators serve as the go-to per-rious, progressive or life-al-cancer treatment can damage sure they stay on the right care staff support patients leading to a type of swelling help patients always feel con-tional, social and spiritual treatment from Lake Repatients get the right tests communicate with health effects can be diminished, encare providers to ensure that abling patients to lead full every treatment plan is tai- lives. lored to enhance quality of with you in every way during life and meet each patient's gional Cancer Center and goals and wishes - helping cancer treatments at lakereevery patient live life to its gional.com/CancerCare.

Nutrition services

Proper nutrition plays an and family receives needed ter invites all cancer patients important role in the care and healing of individuals diageffects of cancer. This support one for men and one for nosed with cancer. To help patients meet nutritional goals, expert dietitians partner with the Lake Regional Cancer Center health care team to support patients The center also offers wigs, tain a positive mindset during throughout their cancer treatment and recovery.

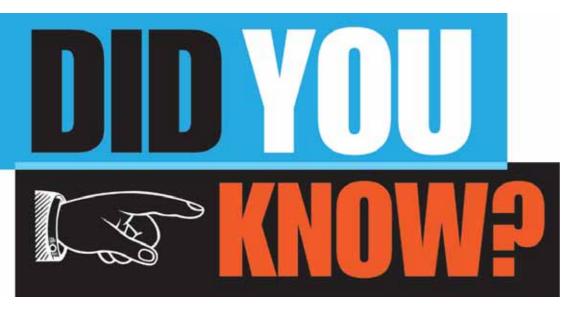
Lymphedema therapy

Radiation therapy or the reearly intervention and proper

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Join Lake Regional, fight cancer with Pinktober events, fund-raisers

October is Breast Cancer Awareness month. Celebrate survivorship, learn about cancer prevention and support local care with Lake Regional Health System's Pinktober ac-

"Your engagement will raise awareness, encourage those in the fight and support our mission to continue providing exceptional cancer care right here at the lake," said T.J. Sweet, director of Lake Regional Cancer Center. "Let's come together to fight cancer this Pinktober.'

Pinktober flags and signs

Show your support for breast cancer patients by purchasing "Fight Cancer" feather flags and yard signs. The tall feather flags are \$250 each, and the yard signs are \$50 each. All proceeds benefit Lake Regional Health System. Order flags at lakeregional.com/Pinktober.

Wear Pink Wednesdays Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25

Lake Regional team members invite the community to join them for Wear Pink Wednesdays. To purchase

the official Lake Regional "I Can Lake Regional Health System, which Fight Cancer" T-shirt for \$20, visit provides local cancer care. lakeregional.com/Pinktober. All proceeds benefit Lake Regional Health System.

Pink-Out party at The Encore

6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, The Encore Lakeside Grill & Sky Bar, 3076 Bagnell Dam Blvd, Lake Ozark

Lake Regional invites the community to come celebrate survivorship! The evening will include:

- · Auction items
- · Live music by Madd Hoss Jackson from 7:30-11:30 p.m.
- · Live painting by local artist Garrett Sixone Jaxson
- · A Pink-Out Contest. The bestdressed couple in pink wins a twonight stay and a \$200 gift card for The Encore!

Tickets are \$20, and premium seating is available. Partygoers also may sponsor a table. For tickets or table sponsorships, call (573) 348-8222 or visit lakeregional.com/ DonateNow (select table option at bottom of form). All proceeds benefit

Women's health fair

9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, Lake Regional Imaging Center, 1075 Nichols Road

Calling all women! Here's a chance to take action for your health. Join us at the Women's Health Fair to:

- Receive free information from Lake Regional experts on osteoporosis, skin cancer, breast cancer, colorectal cancer, menopause, nutrition, exercise, incontinence and more. Experts will include Teresa Buol, FNP-C, from Urology; Carla Ostronic, MPAS, PA-C, from the Cancer Center; and OB-GYN providers Katie Helton, MSN, APRN, FNP-C; April Miller, MSN, APRN, FNP-C, and Tilly Schmidt, DNP, APRN, WHNP-BC, CPC.
- Learn whether you're a candidate for genetic testing
- Receive free screenings for blood pressure and BMI
- Get your flu shot from Lake Regional Pharmacy (self-pay or bring

No registration needed for this come-and-go event. The first 100 attendees will receive a free pink cosmetic bag filled with goodies!

Get your

first mammogram Saturday, Nov. 4, Lake Regional Imaging Center, 1075 Nichols Road

Are you ready to check that first mammogram off your list? Lake Regional is making it easy with this special scheduling opportunity just for first-timers.

Conveniently scheduled on a Saturday, as part of the Women's Health Fair, these appointments are for you

- are at least 40 years old, and have never before received a
- mammogram, and · are free of breast lumps and
- Lake Regional will bill your insurance or provide a special self-pay rate. Appointments are limited, and

registration is required. To register, 573-392-3886 call Lake Regional Public Relations at (573) 348-8222.





Women's health KNOW YOUR OPTIONS:

This Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Lake Regional encourages women to take action for their full health. One way is to learn more about all recommended screenings, not just those for breast can-

"Ask your primary care provider or women's health care provider which screenings you need and why," said Katie Helton, MSN, APRN, FNP-C, from Lake Regional OB-GYN in Osage Beach and Lebanon. "If you understand the reason for the screening, you are more likely to follow through and receive the bene-

cover this preventative care. creased risk. Further testing Below are standard screening recommendations.

Screening recommendations

Blood pressure

least annually.

Cholesterol terol testing should be done every five years for people age American Cancer Society rec-20 or older who are at low risk ommends that women have for cardiovascular disease. If you are at a higher risk for at age 45. (Women between heart disease, you should test 40 and 44 have the option to more frequently.

monthly self-exams of your 55 and older may choose to skin. Talk with your doctor switch to every two years. about how often you should have in-office exams based on American Cancer Society recyour skin cancer risk.

Cervical Cancer

The American Cancer Society cer start regular screening at recommends cervical cancer age 45. People who are in screening with an human pagood health and with a life expillomavirus (HPV) test alone pectancy of more than 10 every five years for everyone with a cervix from age 25 until colorectal cancer screening age 65. If HPV testing alone is through the age of 75. not available, an HPV/Pap cotest every five years or a age 50, get screened annually Pap test every three years is based on your history of recommended.

Sexually transmitted infections - Counseling on At age 65, women should sexually transmitted infec- have a bone density test. Talk tions is recommended for all to your doctor if you feel you sexually active women. Get need to be screened earlier tested for HIV, chlamydia and than 65.



screenings offered Explaining breast cancer surgeries

Katie Helton MSN, APRN, FNP-C

other sexually transmitted in-Many insurance plans will fections if you are at inshould be discussed with your doctor.

Diabetes – The U.S. Prerecommends screening for check for breast cancer. pre-diabetes and type 2 diablood pressure checked at years who are overweight or present," Dr. Patton says. least every two years if it is in obese. The American Diathe healthy range, which is betes Association recomless than 120/80 mmHg. If mends that all adults aged 45 your blood pressure is above years and older be considered normal, have it checked at for diabetes screening by their health care provider ev-Choles- ery 3 years.

Breast cancer – The yearly mammograms starting start screening with a mam-**Skin cancer** – Perform mogram every year.) Women

Colon cancer - The ommends that people at average risk of colorectal canyears should continue regular

Lung cancer – Starting at smoking

Osteoporosis

recovery.

"Surgical treatments range from biopsies at diagnosis to reconstruction for life after needed in breast cancer care cancer," says Lake Regional General Surgeon John Patton, D.O., FACOS. "Our cancer team develops every based on the individual pa-

cancer care.

Biopsy

A biopsy is often the first step after imaging reveals a fluid or a piece of tissue from ventative Services Task Force recommends screening for check for breast cancer.

moved cells are then tested to tomy." A "double mastectomy" removes both breasts.

"A biopsy determines for

cancer, surgeries are powerful small amount of normal-Patton says. "We have open ools to promote healing and looking tissue. This kind of discussions with our patients biopsy is also called a to help them weigh their op-"lumpectomy."

biopsy Another is a sentinel node biopsy. This procedure removes a few lymph nodes for testing.

breast cancer treatment plan their original location, they surgery. This surgery helps usually travel first to nearby recreate the breast's shape, so lymph nodes," Dr. Patton women feel more comfortable Following are some of the says. "A sentinel lymph node in their bodies after cancer. surgeries available in breast biopsy allows us to gather crucial information to create an effective treatment plan."

Mastectomy

Some women with breast says. concern. It involves removing cancer will have surgery to remove the entire breast. This the suspicious area. The re- surgery is called a "mastec-

Starting at age 20, have your betes in adults aged 35 to 70 sure whether cancer is lumpectomy, a mastectomy woman's health and detect hope and resilience. or a double mastectomy de- any potential signs of cancer Most biopsies take just a pends on various factors, in-recurrence. sample of cells, but some cluding cancer type and biopsies remove the entire grade, as well as the woman's tients extends well beyond

In the fight against breast lump of abnormal cells plus a preferences for her body," Dr. tions and make an informed often decision.

Reconstruction

Many women who have a mastectomy will follow up If cancer cells spread from with breast reconstruction

> "Breast reconstruction can be a transformative experience for our patients, offering them a sense of wholeness and confidence," Dr. Patton

Embracing survivorship

After treatment ends, survivorship care begins. Regular follow-up appointments

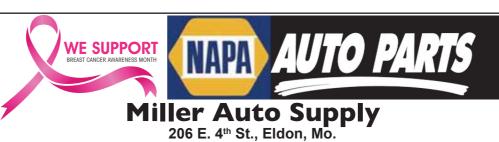
"Our dedication to our pa-



Dr. John Patton, D.O.

the surgical process," Dr. Patton says. "We establish longterm care plans that ensure our patients feel supported, informed and empowered. Our care team is here to help "Whether a woman has a and screenings monitor a women embrace life with

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