## LOCAL SCENE

Thursday, August 6
Virtual adult program, all
Scenic Regional Library Facebook pages, 5 p.m.

 Warren County Commission, administration building,

Monday, August 10

 Al-Anon, College United Methodist Church, Warrenton, 7 p.m.

 Wright City Lions Club, Westwoods Road, Wright City, 7-10 p.m.

 Alcoholics Anonymous Group 130 meeting, Fellowship Baptist Church, 8-9 p.m.

Virtual Kids Club, all Sce-

nic Regional Library Facebook pages, 1 p.m.

 Warren County Commission, administration building,

Tuesday, August 11

Virtual storytime for preschoolers, Warrenton Scenic Regional Library Facebook page, 10 a.m.

 Warrenton Area Chamber of Commerce general membership meeting, Country Lakes Golf Course, 11:45 a.m.

-1 p.m.

 Innsbrook Board of Trustees, the village hall, 4 p.m.

Warren County Ambulance District Broad meeting, Base 1, 604 Fairgrounds Road, Warrenton, 6 p.m.

 Old Threshers Association meeting, Agricultural Heritage Museum, 7:30 p.m.

 Warren County Commission, administration building,

Wednesday, August 12 Virtual storytime for preschoolers, Wright City Scenic Regional Library Facebook page, 10 a.m.

 Heartsaver Class, CPR and first aid, 604 Fairgrounds Road, Warrenton, 6-9:30

Parents grief group, Martin Funeral Home, Warrenton, 6-7:30 p.m.

 Marthasville Area Chamber of Commerce, Katy Trail Depot, 7:30 p.m.

 Alcoholics Anonymous Group 130 meeting, Fellowship Baptist Church, 8-9 p.m.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, First Baptist Church, 104 Hedeman, Wright City, 9 a.m. Virtual teen program, all Scenic Regional Library Facebook pages, 3 p.m.

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said Foley. It is sad to see

it go."

Marschel, of Jason Marschel Wrecking, will be in charge of bringing the building down in late August, and he has his own memories of the place.

"I grew up north of here on Dry Fork," he said. "It was the place to be on Friday and Saturday nights. It is hard to beat an old Treloar burger. We also played a lot of football in the street in front of the bar.

Judy Liermann was born in 1942 and spent her first 18 years living in the apartment above the

"My grandfather had the bar, then an uncle, then her father, then another uncle," she said. "One of the stories I remember the most was when I was six or seven years old and I came home to a 'bum' cleaning

uauginei, was me omiei of Treloar Bar and Grill from 1999-2006, then sold it to spend time raising her kids. She opened again at her current location just around the corner from the original bar in 2012 with her husband

"The building is often packed," she said. "I know everyone that comes in the door."

Ketterer said during the COVID pandemic she lost no business, due to the supportive nature of her customers who continued to order takeout during the worst of the shutdown.

"I love it so much or I wouldn't do it," said Ketterer of owning the current Treloar Bar. "From generation to generation, it just circles around."

Hellebusch Norman said he spent his teen years at the bar playing pool and meeting people. танатичной развити папанатичной принастичной принастичной принастичной принастичной принастичной принастичной п

an improvement to the area."

The Burkhardts are pleased with the developing Peers Prairie in partnership with the Missouri State Parks Department, the corn sculpture at the Treloar Mercantile and the plans to continue educating the public on conservation efforts in the Missouri River Bottoms. Native trees for the "Treloar Trees" site will be procured from Pea Ridge Nursery with advice and help from Bill Spradley of Trees, Forests and Landscapes.

"This is an opportunity to continue to use a place that was so much of the past of Treloar to be a part of the future," said Burkhardt. "We believe that conservation of land in southern Warren County is good for the future - and this is a way to help tell that story."

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## RESULTS

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property taxes.

"It's a disappointing loss to the department. These guys have needed an increase for years," Booth said. "I can't imagine running my business by budgeting with the income I was allotted 19 years ago."

The district has already eliminated all unnecessary spending, Booth said, meaning very serious cuts will have to be considered without additional funding.

ing, but those are the choices the fire district may be faced with.

Still, Booth said she has optimism that people in the community want to support their firefighters. District leaders just need to figure out a proposal that voters will accept.

## County elections, Medicaid

Also on Tuesday, Warren County voters came out against a state constitutional amendment to expand Missouri's Medicaid program, voting 2,621 in favor and 5,117 against.

In addition, voters decided competitive racparticipating voters in his district.

Tom Meyer took an extremely tight win in a crowded race for Southern District commissioner, coming in just 12 votes ahead of his nearest competitor for the Republican race. Meyer received 884 votes, or 28.7 percent, while runner-up Tony Gagliano received 872 votes, or 28.4 percent.

In the race for Warren County assessor, Katie Smith won by a wide majority to take the office, with 4,012 votes, or 69 percent.

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