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Hermann’s Maifest celebrates the rites of spring

The delicate, white harbinger of spring, the Edelweiss flower, may not bloom up on Hermann Hill, but the town still celebrates the change in seasons, just like in the old country and they are making it a real community project this year. Traditionally, Maifest is a German festival dating back to Hermann’s earliest history in 1837. Celebrated initially for school children as a welcome to spring and a good-bye to winter, particularly the school year, the event continues to be a time for both young and old and in-between to enjoy Hermann’s rich German heritage. This year’s Maifest will be held May 17-19.

Visitors are invited to join Hermann’s families and friends for this small town celebration. Watch children in traditional costumes dance around the Maypole and sing German songs. Enjoy unique shopping at the Schiller Street Volksplatz and at the many shops Hermann has to offer. Food will be plentiful and music abundant, with wine flowing at local historic wineries and a German beer garden created for this event at the upper City Park. Carrying on the German tradition of Maifest being a family celebration, children can participate in two parades, take part in vintage games, and enjoy a bounce house at the park.

Festival-goers can learn about the history of Hermann by taking historic tours. On Saturday, there will be a tour of the Hermann historic district highlighting notable Hermann citizens and their homes and businesses from the nineteenth century. Experience the charm of a small town parade on Sunday afternoon honoring Hermann’s past and present with lots of music (Hermann’s “The Hungry Five” is back), colorful floats, antique cars, horse drawn wagons and always a few surprise entries.

There will be arts and crafts on display around town, as well as antique cars, tractors, and live demonstrations such as blacksmithing, whittling and wooden shingle making. Come for the day or stay for the weekend and celebrate with us. See Hermann’s tourism website www.visithermann.com for a complete list of events as they are added to the festival.
modern day coffee shops are something of an enigma to everyone, except the people that run them. The smell of coffee and pastry gets customers to the counter, but as proprietors of the Stomp’n Grounds Espresso Bar, Jamie and Beth Walker have something more. Jamie is relatively new to the coffee business-side, but not the coffee-customer side. As a corporate sales manager, he spent a lot of time in coffee establishments to do work and meet clients. He learned about coffee from the various baristas, but more importantly, how those coffee businesses could connect to their community customer base.

The Walkers offer what you might expect to find in a modern coffee shop, like exposed brick walls, a glass pastry case and an Italian espresso maker. But the cornerstone to their operation could be the blackboard with colored chalk lettering in a side room that reads, “What you will find in Hermann.” It’s a litany—a list written by Beth of many heart-felt personal observations about small town life in Hermann. What the message infers: You will find everything you ever wanted, right here in Hermann and the Stomp’n Grounds is the place to talk about those dreams—over a cup of coffee, of course.

**What you will find in Hermann**

- children who can play with imagination
- a cat that can still be lazy in the sun
- where the whole town cheers for the school teams
- where police, firefighters and teachers are still respected
- trolleys with laughter of fun and history and excitement
- a rolling river with a Sparkle of Mystery

Whether they know it or not, the Walkers have taken a marketing page right out of the wildly-successful J. Peterman clothing catalog—not that the intent was calculated. Beth’s list comes from the heart.

Mr. Peterman said his philosophy has been to help people “live their lives the way they wish they were.” For Hermann residents seeking a small indulgence or visitors escaping city life for a day, what better way to help people “live their lives (or weekend) the way they wish they were,” with a hot beverage made with beans harvested from another world away, enjoyed in a quaint, historical town like Hermann? Sit for a moment savoring that caffe Americano, while the Stomp’n Grounds Espresso Bar decor and Hermann’s small town charm starts to seep into the bones. Stay long enough and the big city wives, girlfriends, daughters and grandmothers may want to purchase T-shirts that read “Small town girl.”

**What you will find in Hermann**

- where flowers peak, sun shines bright, stars twinkle, leaves are golden and snow falls softly
- the train bringing in a new visitor
- neighbors that help one another
- where a barn door is left open with a peek from a cow

-Beth Walker

Jamie and Beth Walker are the proprietors of Stomp’n Grounds Espresso Bar. They are also ambassadors of small town life in general and are happy to talk about it with their customers in their comfortable coffee bar.

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“What we want to do here is bring in a comfortable atmosphere for everyone to enjoy, a place where people can talk about community—what the community has to offer, because we get a lot of [out-of-town] visitors,” said Jamie. “We want them to come back. Some of them may move here and bring their families.”

One place visitors congregate is at the community board in the back where a customer can read about everything that’s going on in town, from fundraisers to festivals to other weekend entertainment in Hermann’s venues. The Walkers take that idea of local community and broaden it to include their vendors.

“We want to try to sustain local businesses to where we can [all] be self-sufficient,” he says.

An example of this would be the “Missouri Made” products that are for sale in the establishment. Jamie and Beth try to source as many local products as possible, such as dairy products from Ozark Mountain Creamery in Mountain View, Mo.

“I feel that “Missouri Made” is a connection piece for what we are trying to do,” he notes.

So while the small-town life message may or may not be subliminal, it plays well when balanced with the star of the business—the coffee.

“We wanted to bring out a little more than what people perceive as coffee—there’s a lot more to it—where it comes from, for instance—to be a little more transparent,” says Jamie. “In this country, it’s only grown in Hawaii, so it has to come from other places in the world,” he says. “It’s very unique, as far as our product is concerned. We want our coffee to shine through.”

He has partnered with a specialty coffee roaster to provide quality beans, sourced at the right season with a quality roast to produce the Stomp’n Grounds Espresso Bar coffee. Then Jamie, Beth and the baristas take over to produce consistent, high quality espresso shots to drink straight up or to be used in other drinks such as lattes; or to make full-flavored drip-brew.

He talks about weight, grind size and water ratio in relation to the volume of dark coffee coming from the Italian Nuova Simonelli espresso machine. Once the espresso is made it can be mixed (a double espresso shot) with 10 oz. of steamed milk for a 12 oz.-sized caffe latte. Flavors can then be added to it. Jamie says they have to really listen and understand exactly what the customer is ordering, because what one coffee shop calls their drink, may not be the same in other coffee shops.

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“A caramel latte is really a caramel macchiato at Starbucks,” explains Jamie. “They’ve coined it and they’re popular [so the name sticks], but it’s not on our menu like that. We need to be careful and ask proper questions.”

Jamie says the coffees they roast and brew are always fresh because it is what’s being harvested in season. Their drip coffee is typically a medium-roast blend, so the roasted bean blend can change depending on the season, unlike single origin bean coffee used for espressos. Stomp’n Grounds provides their customers fact sheets on their single origin coffees so they can learn about “taste notes” and where the coffee is sourced.

“We’re rotating three single-origin coffees now across our manual brew bar,” says Jamie.

Stomp’n Grounds Espresso Bar offers espressos, pour-overs and drip-brewed coffee, lattes and fruit smoothies. They also have a food menu with breakfast sandwiches and as the morning sun climbs, they’ll continue with a lunch menu with items such as soup, sandwiches and hot mac and cheese with bacon.

The Walkers are glad they decided to land in Hermann. Jamie says he and Beth come from a small town and he says he felt Hermann had a progressive side.

“There were a lot of preservation people taking care of what was here,” he explains.

He loves the downtown architecture and says he was attracted to the building that houses Stomp’n Grounds.

They not only love small town life, but living that life here in Hermann. It shows in their easy banter with visitors to their shop, the whimsical decor, such as the concrete sheep’s head above the doorway, or the overhead cup and saucer chandelier, to the stark white graphic that reads “Live Happy” above the door. They hope a warm bagel and a hot cup of coffee spells “Home,” to a wayfaring stranger.

“I just really like what people have done in this town and where the direction is going,” said Jamie. “Plus, I’ve always been drawn to water—it’s a busy world and this [river and town] is tranquil.”
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Hermann Farm Museum Director of Operations Eric Nichols has been organizing the Hermann Antique Show for the last nine years. He says there will be 30 to 35 vendors from across the U.S.

“It’s a big deal within the industry,” he notes. It’s great to be lucky enough to bring these dealers in from across the country.

Nichols says he has curated the items and this ensures not only variety, but quality. He started out as a show dealer and has been a part of this show for 35 years, hence his connection with many of the dealers.

He adds being a Midwest-based show means he knows what’s popular in the area.

“People seem to like furniture bearing its original surface, versus pieces that have been highly refinished or worked over,” he says. “It’s all shop-ready or house-ready.”

As far as the style or period of the antiques, Eric says they skew to country furniture.

“There is some formal [furniture], but you’re not going to find shiny finishes, marble tops or glassware at the show,” he said. “We don’t do the junk-tique look that’s popular now.”

He says it’s not a “tabletop” show, but booths that are room settings featuring the pieces.

“Display is a big part of the show,” the historian said. “There was a lot of fine furniture built right here in mid-Mo., so dealers are always trying to find those pieces to bring to the show, because there’s so many collectors looking for Mo. pieces in the area.”

Nichols says everything will be priced to sell and the owners will be available in their respective booths to talk price and provenance of the furniture pieces.

According to Nichols, the dealers that attend this show are all very knowledgable and professional and love to share their knowledge with show attendees. He says it’s a real opportunity to get that one-on-one interaction to talk about the furniture and the business in general.

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Lainee Landolt believes in serendipity. There is no “why” she got in the coffee business. To hear her tell it, it just happened. She was also probably the little girl on the street that had the box of orphaned kittens and had trouble giving them away, nurturer that she appears to be, because she’s all about relationships. Running Espresso Laine is au natural for her because all she had to do to be a success was to add the coffee. She was profitable from day one and hasn’t looked back. Not bad for someone who, at one-time, was content to drink bad gas station coffee.

The first owners of what is now known as Espresso Laine used to try and poach her from the bank where she worked at that time. As she says, “they kind of whittled me down to nothing.”

She worked for the owners for five years as the manager before she was offered the opportunity to buy the business. They must have seen in her what everybody else seems to see—a knowledgable, hands-on, friendly, well-spoken manager with the big smile that can get things done. She’s like the wind. She breezes in and out of the small Espresso Laine rooms in a whirl of activity, adjusting this, checking on that, taking the time to speak to everybody and she’ll call them by name before they leave—and probably remember it the next time they show up. And there will be a next time. She scans and makes mental notes of her surroundings like the Predator, but only a reporter would catch that. She attributes that skill to her experience in the restaurant and bar business. She was also a graphic artist and a trained sommelier, receiving her training from Tim Puchta at Puchta Winery and traveled the state doing marketing for the winery, as well as running the coffee business.

“It was coffee by day and wine by night,” she said.

It wasn’t much of a stretch for her once she got her wine training because, “Coffee is like wine—you have all this complexity [with flavors]. “It’s amazing to me to taste all these different coffees and to make them.”

Yes, customer service is first and foremost. She can’t help her laser focus and no one cares anyway, because when she smiles, she is really glad to see you. She cares about the sick aunt or the trouble other mother’s kids are having in school. She is engaged in her customers, her employees and what she has grown to love—the coffee business.

**Just follow the beans**

Coffee hang-outs don’t require much, but they need to be spot on. They need good drinks, comfy surroundings and or literature. The front porch is a great place to hang out in seasonal weather—kind of like a Cracker Barrel, without the cheese.

**The heart and soul**

It’s no secret that the whole operation will be packing up at some point next year and move to the new location on Schiller and 1st Street. Lainee is excited about more possibilities. One thing is for sure—if she is the heart of the operation, the soul is an old Italian Feama espresso machine—the workhorse of the operation. Feama is an acronym for “Factory Electro Mechanical and Associated Equipment” or “Fabbrica Apparecchiature Elettro Meccaniche e Affini.” She says she would be hard-pressed to find another machine that does the job of this one, even though it has some age. They brew coffees-of-the-day with Bunn machines and also have iced coffee; but low acidity cold brewed coffee (24 hours) is their biggest seller. Her employees ask a lot of questions to make sure their customers get exactly what they expect. Flavored lattes present the biggest challenge for her baristas because there can be a lot of variations to match a particular taste.

The Espresso Laine menu is extensive, listing iced-coffees, various takes on espressos, flavored coffees, lattes, teas and fruit smoothies. There’s a chalk board with all the employee’s most recent favorite drinks such as iced caramel pumpkin latte, blackberry pecan latte, London fog tea, butter pecan cold brew, etc. Baked goods are also offered for a double shot of indulgence with a drink, such as fruit and cinnamon scones, brownies and cupcakes.

Lainee’s personal favorite drink is the Cubano, a double-espresso shot with a little bit of raw sugar brewed through the portafilter, which looks like a small ice cream scoop where ground coffee is tamped into a little cup and is attached to the machine for brewing. Then add two tablespoons of whipping cream steamed and poured over the top. She says, you can add the sugar in the cup, but it’s a totally different taste when it is.

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According to the sign, Barista Kaylyn Walker’s favorite drink is a turtle latte. Espresso Laine Owner Lainee Landolt spends lots of time training her staff. “I’m only as good as my staff is,” she says.

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run through the portafilter. “It’s an “amazing cup of heaven,” she notes, internalizing the reward. “If I need a hug, that’s what I get.”

The purist

Espresso Laine’s customers tend to tilt towards sweet drinks, such as a Frappucino-loving Starbucks type of customer. But they also get the “purists,” and have Ethiopian beans, among others, such as Tanzanian peaberry, roasted for those customers.

“It’s a medium to darker smooth roast (the Ethiopian)—no bite at the end [of the after-taste],” says Lainee.

She’s still gauging her customer base and occasionally visits what people might call extreme, but highly respected coffee hang-outs like Sump, in St. Louis and Nashville. According to Yelp reviews, they can be pricey for some pocketbooks and don’t expect to find milk or half and half on the counter—it’s all about the coffee.

Lainee says she is becoming more of a purist, quite possibly because she’s always getting closer to the bean, itself. Espresso Laine does custom blends/roasts for several businesses in town. For instance, there is a “Trolley Haus Blend.” Lainee works with the roaster to communicate the aromas and flavors her clients want that will translate into an aromatic, smooth tasting blend, unique in it’s own way.

Espresso Laine’s employees are young, knowledgable and can hold a conversation. Lainee puts a lot of time into the training, which she tries to make fun and serve a purpose at the same time. One training was a game that involved getting to know local businesses, so they could be like junior concierges, helping visitors explore the best places in Hermann. That’s the kind of attention she likes to inculcate into her business and she loves watching her young employees interact with customers, growing in the process.

“Anything in life is what you choose to make it,” she said, already scanning the room to prepare for the last two hours of business on a busy Friday evening.

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This year marks the 40th anniversary of the Midwest Wurst Festival, a showcase for sausage makers from around the state. It will be held Saturday and Sunday, March 23 and 24 and there’s something for everybody, whether you’re single, a couple or a family. Highlights of the weekend event include vendor booths, a state-wide wurst competition for amateur and professional sausage makers, sausage samples and sales, German music, dancing and food, a whole-hog sausage breakfast on Sunday and the popular Wiener Dog Derby, held Sunday, in Hermann City Park at 2 p.m.

Other attractions during Wurstfest:
• The Herman Area District Hospital and Hermann Area Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring a Volksmarch during Wurstfest weekend. This is a 3.1 mile walk around local participating businesses with specials and discounts. Participants will stop by the Visitor’s Center to pick up a card to be stamped at businesses and the first 50 to finish will receive a Volksmarch medal. The event will be held from 10 a.m to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday.
• Deutschheim State Historic Site will be open Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Guided tours are held at 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.
• The historic Hermann Museum is open Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.
• The Gasconade County Historical Society is open Saturday, from 9 a.m. to noon.
• Learn to make sausage and sauerkraut. Hands-on sausage and sauerkraut-making classes are a new addition to this year’s Wurstfest. Friday night, March 22, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Mike Sloan of the Hermann Wurst Haus will teach sausage-making. Dan Kuebler and Joey Los will teach kraut making. Advance registration is required. Call the Hermann Welcome Center, 573-486-2744. Sponsored by the Hermann Area Chamber of Commerce.
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Deutschheim to celebrate new Visitor’s Center and gardens

The Missouri State Parks historical site Deutschheim will be starting their seven-day-a-week tours the first weekend in April in Hermann. Historic Sites Specialist Cynthia Brown says they have something fantastic to show visitors this year—the new visitor center.

“This newly restored visitor center will contribute to our interpretation [of the Deutschheim site] and Hermann’s historic district,” says Brown. “It was constructed in 1904 by Julius Hunthausen who was a vintner here in town, who served in the Union Home Guard during the Civil War. The home will complement the 1906 Welcome Center, the old fire house that is now the Chamber of Commerce office.

She says the entrances are right on the sidewalks, so it is ADA accessible and there will be more exhibits.

“The windows of the home are original and have been completely restored,” she said.

The first weekend in June, Deutschheim will be showing visitors how popular trends of organic gardening compliment what was done in the late 1800’s here in the German community. Specialist Brown says the perennial gardens will be in full bloom, depending on the week.

“We’ve got peonies all along the one side and the iris and California poppies—when all of that is in bloom with the peach and apple trees—it’s gorgeous in the early spring,” she says.

Brown adds that the creeping phlox is popular with visitors as well, with the entire hillside in purples and pinks.

“We’ll have music and cookies—things that tie [to past entertainments] in the garden,” says Brown. “We hope to have the maker of the rye-coil bee skeps (hand-woven bee hives) here as well, demonstrating.”

The demonstration Deutschheim garden is also on the 25th Annual Town and Country Garden Tour, sponsored by the Hermann Garden Club, on June 1-2.

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The tour includes both a walking tour of gardens in downtown historic Hermann and a driving tour to various country gardens. Visitors will witness “plein air” artists working at their easels in several of the tour gardens. The $15 ticket price includes visits to at least five private gardens both in town and in the country and the demonstration garden. Garden Tour visits may be spread over Saturday and Sunday.

According to Garden Tour Chair Alice Calhoun, the gardens on the 2019 Garden Tour will be spectacular.

“You won’t want to miss this 25th year celebratory garden tour. This year we have both favorite gardens from the past 25 years and well as new gardens,” she said. “And we have artist’s gardens—something really special. Not only have the artists helped design these gardens, but several of the artists will also be painting in the gardens and have some of their artwork displayed, nearby.”

Tour Chair Calhoun said Town Tour gardens are often lovely cottage gardens or river-view gardens. Country Tour estate gardens tend to be much larger than Town Tour gardens and have different elements and features.

The ever-popular demonstration garden area will return in 2019 at the Deutschheim State Historic Site. There will be information about crop rotation, companion planting, and heirloom plants. There are often other special activities such as bee keep making. This is a not-too-be-missed garden. Visitors who arrive before Garden Tour ticket sales begin can stop by Deutschheim for a quick visit before the Ticket Sales begin at the Welcome Center.

On the evening before the tour, a Garden Party Celebration will be held on Friday, May 31 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Historic Hermann Rotunda. Everyone is invited. There will be a silent auction with hors d’oeuvres and a glass of beer or wine is included. Reservations are desired by May 25, but all are welcome to just drop in and enjoy. The cost is $25 per person to be paid at the door. Reservations can be made by calling (573) 294-6242 or emailing Bartow at bartownmolloy@centurytel.net.

The ticket sale site is the Hermann Welcome Center on the Market Street Plaza. Tickets are sold from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday. Gardens close promptly at 5 p.m. on Saturday and 4 p.m. on Sunday.

The Hermann Garden Tours website www.hermanngardentours.com provides up-to-date events, ticket prices, contact numbers and photographs of past tour gardens. Call the Hermann Welcome Center at (800) 932-8687 for questions about lodging or go to www.visithermann.com.
2019 Special Events

Wurstfest  March 23-24
Farmers’ Table Wine Trail  April 6
Wedding Trail  April 14
Wild Bacon Wine Trail  May 4-5
Tour of Hermann Gravel Challenge  May 4-5
67th Annual Maifest  May 17-19
Garden Tours  June 2-3
Motorcycle Rally  June 8
Freedomfest  July 3-4
Berries & BarBQ Wine Trail  July 27-28
Wine & Jazz Festival  September 7
Oktoberfest  October Weekends
Holiday Fare Wine Trail  November 16-17
Kristkindl Markts  December 7-8 and 14-15
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Stone Hill Winery ............. 573-486-2221

Wine Trail Events

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Wild Bacon Wine Trail | May 4-5
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