Sultan: When America becomes the kidnapper

Schweizer, Lock are Mizzou athletes of the year

Budding St. Louis celebs seek YouTube success

Chesterfield residents, developers face off

BY JACK SUNTRUP AND KEVIN McDERMOTT

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY

When then-Missouri Gov. Eric Greitens finished delivering his four-minute resignation announcement on Tuesday, reporters pounced, yelling questions as the diminished chief executive walked away from them, perhaps for the last time.

“Governor, are you going to answer questions at any point?” one of the reporters shouted.

Greitens didn’t, as had been his practice for most of his 17-month tenure.

Among the biggest unanswered ones remaining in his wake: What was the source of millions of “dark money” dollars donated either to Greitens’ campaign fund or to a secretive nonprofit that worked to further his agenda? And will the wide range of loopholes and creative maneuvers Greitens and his allies have used to get around campaign finance and open-records laws prompt changes in those laws?

“The same special interests that sought to influence the Governor will remain” after his exit, according to a federal lawsuit filed in Springfield, Mo.

See RESIGNATION • Page A7

Sound Money

MONEY

WILL RESIGNATION KEEP GREITENS’ SOURCES HIDDEN?

Among the biggest unanswered ones remaining in his wake: What was the source of millions of “dark money” dollars donated either to Greitens’ campaign fund or to a secretive nonprofit that worked to further his agenda? And will the wide range of loopholes and creative maneuvers Greitens and his allies have used to get around campaign finance and open-records laws prompt changes in those laws?

“At the same special interests that sought to influence the Governor will remain” after his exit, according to a federal lawsuit filed in Springfield, Mo.

See RESIGNATION • Page A7

Grant may have funded political exposure

An op-ed letter on the dangers of dark money

Person has different view on tax credits

WALK-OFF WIN: Wong’s homer pushes Cards past Pirates

By Jeremy Kohler

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

CLAYTON

The Democratic primary for St. Louis County executive is just over two months away.

The race pits incumbent Steve Stenger, an attorney and accountant, against well-heeled challenger Mark Mantovani, former CEO and chairman of the marketing firm Ansira. A third candidate, Bill Ray of University City, recently withdrew.

The Aug. 7 primary winner is expected to coast to a win in the November general election, as no well-known Republicans are seeking the job.

Democratic challenger Mark Mantovani, shown last month, has raised the support of several down-ballot leaders in north St. Louis County.

Sultan: When America becomes the kidnapper • B1

Budding St. Louis celebs seek YouTube success • B1

Chesterfield residents, developers face off • B1

See EXECUTIVE • Page A4

ST. LOUIS COUNTY EXECUTIVE RACE

Winner of pricey Democratic primary will likely take office

ST. LOUIS COUNTY EXECUTIVE RACE

Winner of pricey Democratic primary will likely take office

ST. LOUIS COUNTY EXECUTIVE RACE

Winner of pricey Democratic primary will likely take office

ST. LOUIS COUNTY EXECUTIVE RACE

Winner of pricey Democratic primary will likely take office

See EXECUTIVE • Page A4

ST. LOUIS COUNTY EXECUTIVE RACE

Winner of pricey Democratic primary will likely take office

ST. LOUIS COUNTY EXECUTIVE RACE

Winner of pricey Democratic primary will likely take office

See EXECUTIVE • Page A4

ST. LOUIS COUNTY EXECUTIVE RACE

Winner of pricey Democratic primary will likely take office