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Primary field set for August

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SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

HERMANN — In what is shaping up as perhaps the quietest campaign season in local history, Gasconade County voters will face a choice of candidates for three county government offices—two to be decided in the August Primary Election and the third in the November General Election.

As filing for county offices closed March 31, a late entry in the race for public administrator added another reason for voters to go to the polls in August.

To be decided in the primary vote will be the offices of sheriff, which has Scott Eiler facing Shawn Mayberry in the bid to succeed John Romanus, and the post of public administrator, which features a race between Kathy L. Meyer and Kelly Brehe Thomas.

Romanus resigned the post last month to return to his civilian employment as an electrician. Capt. Mark Williams was named interim sheriff to serve through the validation of the General Election, as which time the sheriff-elect will be named to the office to finish the final nearly two months of Romanus’ term. The new sheriff’s term will begin Jan. 1.

In November, county voters will decide who holds the Southern District associate commissioner’s office. Incumbent Republican Jerry Lairmore is being challenged by Democrat Jerry L. Spurgeon.

The other four offices on this year’s ballot have only one candidate and all are Republican: Incumbent Northern District Associate Commission Jim Holland; incumbent Assessor Paul W. Schulte; incumbent Surveyor Vincent C. Klott; and newcomer Jeffrey Arnold for the coroner’s office. Arnold ran against retiring Coroner Ben Grosse four years ago.

As the coronavirus pandemic lingers and social-distancing and crowd-size guidelines remain in place, campaigning for local government has taken on a new complexion. With candidate forums, fund-raising picnics in the parks and other public gathering on hold, candidates are having to rely on social media and word-of-mouth campaigning.

Meanwhile, with the General Municipal Elections normally held in April pushed back to June, the Gasconade County Clerk’s Office staff is preparing for quick turnaround between elections. After the June municipal and school board elections, attention will focus on the August primary vote and then turn toward a busy General Election three months later.

Owensville water, sewer bill late fees, disconnections halted due to virus

Owensville city staff will apparently not be charging late fees, or making disconnections to water services due to the coronavirus pandemic.

City Clerk Bobbi Limberg said the outgoing administrator, Brian Samples, told them after the rescheduled March 23 meeting the city would suspend charging

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Employee health concerns topic for closed session; aldermen approve bid contracts via Zoom Meeting

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Owensville aldermen were holding a special closed session Tuesday evening as *The Republican* was going to press to discuss personal safety concerns of its employees during the new novel coronavirus pandemic sweeping the nation and the state.

Employee safety was a theme which came up during several points in different portions of the city’s meeting Monday held in a virtual setting through Zoom Meeting.

“We’re in uncharted waters here,” said Mayor John Kamler noting he was planning that exact discussion for the special session when employee health concerns was first mentioned.

Aldermen met April 6 in their regularly scheduled first meeting of the month but did so from their respective homes via the Zoom Meeting online process. Only City Clerk Bobbi Limberg was at City Hall due to limited broadband access from her rural Owensville home.

Ward 1 Alderman Kevin McFadden expressed health concerns for City Hall staff.

Workers there are already limiting access to the main lobby and requiring payments for city bills to be made

through the drop box on the east end of the building or over the phone. Aldermen last met in person at City Hall on March 23.

“That will be on the discussion tomorrow night,” Kamler told McFadden. “We need to have a more cohesive plan that’s for sure.”

McFadden said he was especially concerned with what will happen if City Hall staff becomes incapacitated and city payroll is interrupted—even though it is an automated process for the most part.

City Marshal Robert Rickard’s report conducted via Zoom from his house noted his patrolmen were regularly cleaning and disinfecting squad cars and office spaces. Despite the stay at home order from state government, he said his department has not seen the increase in domestic disturbances they had be concerned about.

Aldermen agreed it might be nice to reschedule the police department’s Easter egg hunt for sometime later this spring when social distancing restrictions are eased or lifted completely.

Aldermen were also scheduled to discuss a real estate issue during the closed session. The city’s attorney was expected to participate in the meeting via the Zoom program.

City suspends I&I inspections

Jeff Kuhne, the city’s Public Works director, on Mon-

day told aldermen the city of New Haven was dividing its public works employees into separate crews and working 12-hour shifts on projects to limit their potential exposure to illness. Workers in the Franklin County river community were also limiting occupancy of vehicles to one person and were wearing personal protection equipment (PPE).

Kuhne told aldermen he did not feel comfortable continuing the city’s home inspections of basement floor drains and sump pumps at this time. He told aldermen he had two scheduled currently but wanted authorization from the board to postpone those for the time being.

He said called both property owners and the first question he was asked was would they still be charged the monthly surcharge the city is adding onto water and sewer bills until an inspection is completed. The city has been charging a monthly surcharge for those who have either not had an inspection or those who have not made required repairs as deemed necessary to their lateral sewer lines, or eliminated or rerouted sump-pumping systems which discharge stormwater into lateral sewer lines.

Those monthly charges have increased in \$5 increments per year over the past three years. Starting at \$10 a month, those without an inspection, or re-inspection following

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Krooked Moon distills ‘sugar shine’ for hand sanitizer

Owner gives finished product to emergency services crews in area

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Tom Reed has turned his Krooked Moon bourbon distillation operation into a hand-sanitizer production to help with the battle against the new novel coronavirus.

Reed said he is following the World Health Organization’s (WHO) recipe for distillation of hand sanitizer using a 90-percent alcohol, 3 percent peroxide, and glycerine mixture. WHO wants the finished solution thin, suitable for a spray-bottle application.

Using what he called a Ukrainian “turbo” yeast he obtained from Great Britain, Reed can make a 40-gallon batch over a four-day period at 190 proof. WHO requires at least a 77-percent alcohol content to be considered a sanitizer.

“I never thought I’d be making hand sanitizer,” he said about the use of his set up for bourbon distillation. “There’s quite



PHOTO BY DAVE MARNER

KROOKED MOON owner Tom Reed adds 50 pounds of sugar to a distillation tank Thursday to start a batch of “sugar shine” which, when fermented with yeast, will become the key ingredient for hand sanitizer. The recipe included five 50-pound bags of sugar.

a lot of science to it.”

He’s using the “sugar shine” recipe for creating the mash. “It’s probably one of

the cheapest mash builds you can do,” said Reed of the 8 pounds per 5 gallons of water ratio to create the mash in his reflux still.

Nursing homes in Washington were

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Commissioner reverses position on stay-at-home edict

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HERMANN — With Gasconade County remaining fortunate in largely avoiding the coronavirus outbreak, the county’s top administrator last Thursday endorsed the stay-at-home order issued days earlier by the Health Department — a move he did not support just a week earlier.

Presiding Commissioner Larry Miskel, R-Hermann, at Thursday morning’s session of the County Commission, did not elaborate on why he changed his position regarding the health agency order. “I would recommend we follow it,” he said.

At the previous Commission meeting, he was clear in his position: “I will not support

this action unless mandated by the state.”

There now is a mandate from state government; however, it came a day after the County Commission session. Gov. Mike Parson Friday afternoon announced a stay-at-home order, bringing Missouri in line with 40 other states. Indeed, the lack of a statewide order had made Parson a lightning rod for criticism from health officials. Appearing uneasy before television cameras while making the announcement, the governor offered few specifics, other than to inform local governments that they could impose stricter measures if they wished. The order took effect Monday morning and will remain in place at least through April 27.

Miskel took the opportunity Thursday morning to dispel rumors that have circulat-

ed — especially on social media — about the stay-at-home order.

“There are no roadblocks,” he quipped, a reference to an incident he recounted a week earlier in which a resident said she had heard a traveler had been turned away from one of the city’s towns by the police. That was some of the social media misinformation the presiding commission cautioned against.

Southern District Associate Commissioner Jerry Lairmore, R-Owensville, rejoined the administrative panel for its monthly session in Owensville. Wearing a mask, Lairmore is recovering from recent surgery that forced him to miss three sessions.

“I’m glad to be back,” Lairmore said. Regarding masks, the Centers for Dis-

ease Control and Prevention (CDC) last week formally adopted a guideline for all residents to wear a mask or some other face covering while outside the home. A visit on Saturday to the Owensville Walmart showed some people wearing masks of some sort and gloves; however, the overwhelming majority of shoppers—and store staff — did not wear a mask. While the aisles were crowded with shoppers’ baskets being filled, the checkout lanes did show customers practicing the social-distancing measure of staying 6 feet apart.

This week’s Commission meeting, set for tomorrow morning at 8:30 at the Courthouse, could prove crucial in the county’s effort to weather the financial

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New felony charge filed against Rugen

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NCAA Div. II POY honors

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A NEW ADVENTURE

Thank God for this reminder

This is Holy Week. A Holy Week unlike anything anyone has ever witnessed. One that just a few months ago, was unimaginable. It's a Holy Week that will be experienced, for most of us, from the confines of our homes. Unheard of.

Archbishop José H. Gomez has this to say about Holy Week this year, "Our churches may be closed, but Christ is not quarantined and his Gospel is not in chains. Our Lord's heart remains open to every man and woman. Even though we cannot worship together, each of us can seek him in the tabernacles or our hearts."

The Easter Triduum (Holy Thursday, Good Friday, Holy Saturday and Easter Sunday) will not be the same.

I remember as a young altar boy hoping to be chosen to serve Mass on Holy Saturday — the longest Mass of the year, lasting up to two and a half hours — so I could be close to everything. I felt that same pride again when our children, Jacob, Ethan and Abby, had that same honor when they served.

This year the closest I will get is my TV screen. It's not the same without the congregation reciting prayers as a group and the joy one feels as we all praise God together in song.

Some believe they don't need a church to worship

by **DENNIS WARDEN**



God. They are missing out on so much. Church is not a building, but an extension of our family in faith. Faith is meant to be experienced and shared. That is how it grows.

We must not despair from the void of not being able to be together with our faith community over these coming weeks, but take this opportunity to come closer to Christ, who himself was alone during his final agony and suffering from the garden to his death on the cross.

The late Cardinal Francis E. George, O.M.I., stated, "The Risen Lord will never abandon his people. Those who find their personal identity in relation to him will never be alone."

In Christ's own words from the Gospel of Matthew

28:20, "I am with you always."

Many local churches are doing everything they can to remain connected to their parishes through the use of Facebook and YouTube including podcasts and livestreaming their Sunday services.

A few have chosen to hold drive-up services, as long as the weather is favorable.

Don't forget to mail in your contribution. Just because parishioners are not in the pews each Sunday does not mean our churches don't still have expenses.

It's easy to find on the Internet those who believe this pandemic is a punishment from God for sin. I disagree. God does not wish us to suffer, but he wants us to grow closer to him in times of suffering and to learn from it.

The coronavirus, even with a very low death rate, has forced many of us to face our mortality. This can be scary. Although we all know that our time on this earth is finite, many refuse to face it.

We put it off with the assumption that we are not going to die today.

For anyone to live their life to the fullest they have to accept and prepare for their death.

Here is a start from Omar Ricci's recent sermon at the Islamic Center of Southern California where he preached, "Thank God for this reminder that we

are not in control and must always be dependent on God. Thank God for this reminder that we should be grateful for all things — for groceries, toilet paper, good health. Thank God for reminding us life is fragile, and we had best appreciate the miracle and blessing that God has given us in creating us as souls."

Most of us alive today have only seen prosperity. We have not lived through two world wars or experienced the Great Depression.

We have had it too easy. Difficult times for us as individuals and a society as a whole can bring us closer to God.

We should allow this painful time to make our hearts grow with anticipation of the time we can meet once more with our faith communities. Just like the anticipation of a vacation or another important date.

And we must never again take for granted the simple act of sitting in a pew with our friends and family and worship as we choose.

Let us all pray that in this time of widespread illness, our merciful and loving Father will strengthen our faith and that we will trust in his goodness and divine providence.

MAIL BAG

An open letter to the Gasconade County Commission

Gentlemen,

It has been reported, and widely disseminated, that the Gasconade County Commission rejects the issuance of a "Stay at Home" order. The notion that our county is rural and thus represents a lower risk for transmission of Covid-19 is a failed hypothesis. To follow that line of reasoning falls way short of the medical expertise and emergency management protocols in place elsewhere.

Fortunately, the Gasconade County Health Department showed leadership that, if heeded, will result in lives saved. Perhaps our county government structure doesn't allow the Commission to issue such an order, but, you do have

a responsibility to protect the citizens by supporting a wholly justified action. Instead, your position creates confusion and an avenue for non-compliance.

It is becoming increasingly clear lost tax revenues are the driving force behind the Commission's stance. We are no different from other communities where income streams have been severely interrupted and difficult decisions are necessary. The hardest choices leadership faces are the one's where people lives are impacted, but for the greater good.

Our elected leaders at the national level just enacted stimulus packages that will trickle down to the county level, and beyond. My recommendation is those

qualified county employees who have are at home get busy learning how to write grant applications, pronto.

Gentlemen, it is easy to sit back and criticize without offering solutions. My track record in our county has been one of volunteerism, participation and willingness to serve. We have agreed on some things and disagreed at times. This is no time to engage in petty squabbles, for to do so will only further distance ourselves from affirmative action.

I ask that all three of the Gasconade County Commissioners support a "Stay at Home" order for the common good.

Respectfully,
Arle Appler

Reality half-defined

I want to commend the GCDC for the first half of their "Defining Reality" letter on April 1, I think it was something that everyone agrees with.

However the second half was the usual Democrat attack on President Trump, almost like an attempt to use this crisis to somehow help defeat President Trump in November. Putting the other things aside I think we should concentrate on the current crisis. It's too early to benefit from hindsight so we have to consider what we knew, when we knew it, how we handled similar events in the past and how the experts wanted to handle it

without political interference.

First let me state my position. I believe that it is a regional problem and is best handled on a regional basis. Nationwide restrictions are counterproductive and not necessary. The Federal Government's job is trifold:

First: To assist the affected regions with what they need and can't obtain on their own. Viruses do not honor state lines so the Federal Resources have to be involved.

Second: To do everything possible to keep it from spreading and becoming a national problem.

Third: to keep the virus from continuing to enter this country.

The best way to judge Trump's performance is to compare it to past actions especially the 2009 H1N1 virus timeline: April 2009: First victim identified.

June 2009: WHO declared a pandemic; CDC and NHI start working on problem.

October 2009: Obama declares national emergency.

Made worse by lack of vaccine in early stages... 12,469 deaths in USA (CDC).

Trump's timeline doesn't look that bad compared to past history.

August Hoernschemeyer

A MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR

'Stay Home Missouri' order issued

(Editor's note: Missouri Gov. Mike Parson on Friday evening announced the issuance of Executive Order 2020-02, authorizing the director of the state's Department of Health and Senior Services, Randall W. Williams, MD, to limit certain activities throughout the state. An interesting note, this "Order shall not be construed to prohibit or restrict the lawful possession, transfer, sale, transportation, storage, display, or use of firearms and ammunition during the declared state of emergency." According to a press release from the governor's office, "The Order explicitly states that individuals currently residing within the state of Missouri shall avoid leaving their homes or places of residence unless necessary." The complete order is found online at www.GasconadeCountyRepublican.com. Here is the governor's prepared statement delivered live via Facebook).

Governor Mike Parson

"First and foremost, I want everyone to know that I love this state and the people of this state," the governor said opening the five-minute presentation. "The people of this great state clearly define who we

are in Missouri, and as Governor, I have no greater responsibility than to protect the health, well-being, and safety of all Missourians."

In order to protect public health and prevent the further spread of COVID-19, Parson's order includes specific guidance for staying home, social distancing, businesses and employees, schools, restaurants, firearm sales, and state government buildings.

Among other guidelines, the Order requires the following:

- Individuals currently residing within the state of Missouri shall avoid leaving their homes or places of residence.
- All individuals in the state of Missouri shall avoid social gatherings of more than ten (10) people.
- All public and charter schools must remain closed for the duration of the Order.
- Any entity that does not employ individuals to perform essential worker functions, as set forth in guidance provided by the federal government, shall adhere to the limitations on social gatherings and social distancing.

Any entity that employs individuals to

perform essential worker functions, and that is engaged in retail sales to the public, shall limit the number of individuals in any particular retail location as follows:

- Twenty-five (25) percent or less of the entity's authorized fire or building code occupancy, as set by local authorities, for a retail location with square footage of less than ten thousand square feet (10,000 ft²);
- Ten (10) percent or less of the entity's authorized fire or building code occupancy, as set by local authorities, for a retail location with square footage of ten thousand square feet (10,000 ft²) or more.

The Order does not prohibit Missourians from accessing essential services, such as grocery stores, gas stations, and banks, or engaging in outdoor recreation, provided that necessary precautions are taken and maintained to reduce the transmission of COVID-19, including observing the social gathering and social distancing requirements set forth in the Order.

The Order shall be observed throughout the state and enforced by all local and state health authorities. Local public

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GUEST COMMENTARY

Coronavirus and local job loss

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You already have seen how efforts to thwart the spread of the coronavirus have led to significant jobs loss.

Early forecasts see it getting worse before it gets better. All areas of the country or the state will not, however, suffer the same employment losses.

The Wall Street Journal recently polled 34 professional economic forecasters to get their outlook on the potential employment effects related to the health crisis. At the national level the economists' median forecast is for monthly job losses between 200,000 and 800,000 over the next few months. The recent spike in jobless claims may make the pessimistic forecast look good.

Rapid payroll reductions will quickly boost the unemployment rate. Forecasters predict it could jump to about 6.5 percent within a month or two, well above its February level of 3.5 percent. According to those polled, a prolonged economic shutdown will easily push the nation's unemployment rate to 7.5 percent if not higher by fall.

Such significant job loss will not be shared evenly across all communities. The grim fact is that some areas will endure worse job losses compared to others. This is because all communities do not have the same mix of jobs. While some are heavily dependent on a specific industry — think gaming and tourism in Las Vegas — others have a more diversified portfolio of employment opportunities.

Which areas are most likely to be hardest hit by the virus-caused job loss looming on the horizon? A recent analysis by the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C. helps answer that question.

The study attempts to identify those metro areas where potential job losses are the highest due to the pandemic. To do this they first identify the industries most at risk in terms of job loss. Using the scheme suggested by Mark Zandi, Moody's chief economist, those industries are mining/oil and gas; transportation, employment services, travel arrangements, and leisure

and hospitality. Based on local employment in these sectors, the Brookings study ranks all 384 metro areas in the country by potential job loss.

Although these five sectors account for a relatively small share of total employment nationwide, many of these sectors, and thus jobs, are concentrated in certain areas of the country. This explains why Brookings labels the most vulnerable areas as the "who's who of energy towns and major resort, leisure, and amusement destinations across the nation."

Midland, Texas, tops the list: Over 42 percent of its local workforce is employed in the oil industry. Other oil-dependent towns that could suffer substantial job loss include Odessa and Laredo, Texas, and Houma-Thibodaux, Louisiana. Cities reliant on tourism and therefore vulnerable to large job losses include Kahului, Hawaii, Atlantic City, N.J., and Las Vegas.

How do Missouri's metro areas fare? Projected job loss in Missouri cities stemming from COVID-19 is not as bleak as other states. Joplin is projected to be hardest hit, ranking 101st. Springfield, with a large part of its workforce associated with the leisure and hospitality sector, is the second worse metro area in the state, ranked at 156. The least at risk metro area in the state is Jefferson City, way down the list at 381. Its concentration in government-related employment may cushion job loss.

What about Kansas City and St. Louis? The Brookings study suggests that the potential employment effects in the state's largest metro areas are fairly similar. Even though the share of employment in the at-risk sectors is about 16 percent in each, their different mix of industries makes these metro area comparatively less risky for job loss. St. Louis and Kansas City rank 173rd and 180th, respectively.

For a change, being in the middle-of-the-pack isn't such a bad thing.

(R.W. Hafer is a professor of Economics and director of the Center for Economics and the Environment with the Hammond Institute at Lindenwood University).

A MESSAGE FOR AREA SENIOR CITIZENS

Aging Best services available for seniors

As some businesses have to adjust how they serve their customers, they are unable to meet seniors' needs. Aging Best's Community Options and Services specialists are able to provide support, resources, and access to services for older adults and caregivers.

Families who are feeling scared and stressed since they have not been able to visit with their loved ones residing in long-term care facilities can rest assured that Aging Best's ombudsmen are continuing their advocacy for residents at all levels of care in the 19 counties we serve. Our ombudsmen are available if you have concerns about your loved ones. Call Aging Best at 800-369-5211.

Marissa Peterson, LPC,

Director of Community Options and Services

Aging Best (formerly Central Missouri Area Agency on Aging)

Stay-at-home order outlines acceptable practices

To further combat the spread of COVID-19, Gov. Mike Parson on Friday directed Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) Director Dr. Randall Williams to issue a stay-at-home order which is effective from April 6-24.

This order directs all Missourians to avoid leaving their residences unless necessary and to practice social distancing when they need to travel outside their homes to work, access foods, prescriptions, health care and other necessities or to engage in an outdoor activity. This order does not require all businesses statewide to close or cease operation.

Examples of acceptable activities under this order include:

- Go to grocery, convenience, or warehouse stores.
- Go to the pharmacy to pick up medications and other healthcare necessities.
- Go to medical appointments (check with doctor or provider first).
- Go to a restaurant for take-out, delivery or drive-thru service.
- Go to a place of worship — no more than 10 people in any single space at one time; six feet of distance to be kept between people.
- Take a walk, ride a bike, hike, fish, hunt, golf and be in nature for exercise — six feet of distance to be kept between people.
- Receive deliveries from any business which delivers.

Individuals shall not do the following things:

- Visit state office buildings that are closed to the public.
- Stand closer than six feet of distance from others.
- Visit loved ones in nursing homes, long term care facilities and assisted living homes unless providing critical assistance.

Frequently asked questions with answers provided by DHSS:

Do work places that do not qualify as “essential” businesses have to close?

No. Businesses that are not covered by the guidance from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, Cybersecurity & Infrastructure Security Agency (CISA) discussed in the order may remain open but must comply with the social gathering and social distance requirements. This means that no more than 10 individuals can occupy a single space, including both employees and customers.

Individuals must also maintain at least six feet of distance between themselves and others. Employees must practice good hygiene and sanitation to limit the spread of COVID-19. Businesses are also encouraged to allow individuals, when feasible, to work from home to achieve optimum isolation.

Businesses can seek a waiver of the social gathering requirements from the Director of the Department of Economic Development.

What businesses are “essential” under this order?

The order refers businesses to guidance by CISA to assist them in determining whether the work their employees do is considered “essential” during the COVID-19 response period.

Some examples include but are not limited to: healthcare workers and caregivers; law enforcement, firefighters and first responders; government operations; mental health and social service workers; pharmacy employees; workers supporting groceries, pharmacies and other retail sales of food and beverage products; restaurant carryout and quick-serve food operations and food delivery employees; farmworkers; electricity

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health authorities are directed to carry out and enforce the provisions of the Order by any legal means.

“There comes a time when we have to make major sacrifices in our lives,” he said. “Many of us make sacrifices each and every day, but now more than ever, we must all make sacrifices. This is not about any one individual person. This is about our families, friends, neighbors, and the entire state of Missouri. For the sake of all Missourians,

and utility industry employees; critical manufacturing employees (medical supply chains, energy, transportation, food, chemicals); petroleum, natural and propane gas workers; transportation and logistics workers; and communications and information technology employees.

Workplaces that qualify as essential under the guidance may remain open. Workers onsite should take all necessary precautions to reduce the transmission of COVID-19, including practicing social distancing except when performance of job duties require otherwise.

Are there restrictions on essential businesses?

Yes. Workplaces that qualify as essential under CISA guidelines and are engaged in retail sales to the public must limit the number of customers in each retail location to the following standards based on the workplace’s fire or building code occupancy:

For smaller locations (less than 10,000 square feet), businesses must maintain 25 percent or less of the authorized occupancy;

For larger locations (10,000 square feet or greater), businesses must maintain 10 percent or less of the authorized occupancy.

Employees at the workplace and vendors delivering products into the store are not included in this calculation and do not count toward occupancy limitations.

Are grocery stores considered a business “engaged in retail sales to the public”?

Yes, and such store is subject to the occupancy limitations in the order.

Grocery stores are strongly encouraged to set aside hours — outside of regular store hours — to allow third-party grocery delivery services to provide grocery shopping services for their customers. This will allow individual shoppers to shop during regular store hours and reduce congestion during such times. This will further allow such services to function in an environment where their services may be in excessive demand.

Shoppers at all retail stores are also encouraged, when possible, to limit the number of people shopping in stores to one person per household at any one time. This will better enable all families to access necessary goods in grocery stores and further reduce the number of individuals necessary to access such goods.

Can childcare places continue operations?

Yes. Daycares, child care providers or schools providing child care for working families can continue operations but should follow the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) guidance targeted for those operations.

Do restaurants have to close?

No. Restaurants can be open for delivery, drive-thru or carry-out services as long as the other requirements of the order are being followed and individuals are encouraged to use those options. Restaurants may provide dine-in services but can only have 10 people or less within the restaurant for dining service and shall maintain at least six feet of distance between all individuals that are not family members. The 10-person limitation includes both employees and customers together.

For more information regarding COVID-19, visit the CDC’s website at www.cdc.gov/coronavirus and the DHSS website at www.health.mo.gov/coronavirus.

be smart, be responsible, and stay home, Missourians.”

Parson noted as of Friday, Missouri had 2,113 positive COVID-19 cases out of 24,727 tested in a total population of 6 million Missourians. This data shows that 8.5 percent of those tested have been positive.

Of the 8.5 percent of Missouri citizens who have tested positive, approximately 22 percent have required hospitalization.

Missouri had at least one positive

Navy veteran records memoirs to share

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Local United States Navy veteran and author Major Fred Thomas, Jr. recently released an audio version of his book “& Life Goes On” to give away to disabled veterans.

“You don’t know how much time I put in to try to find somebody who would do an audio book,” Thomas said about his new release.

Thomas started looking for a narrator to voice the book a little over a year ago. He found Mike Bell, narrator in San Marcos, Calif., who agreed to be the voice for the audiobook.

“Mike Bell won narrator of the year last year,” Thomas said. “His voice really fit in with my book.”

Thomas first began writing his memoirs “& So Life Goes On” 26 years ago.

“My sole plan is to give my audiobooks to veterans who have eye sight problems,” Thomas said. “You take the fellows that served in Vietnam and are hung up with

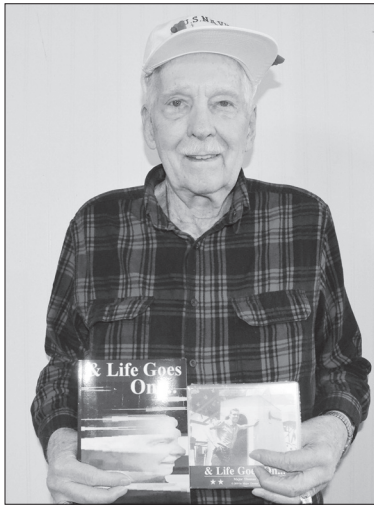


PHOTO BY ROXIE MURPHY
MAJOR THOMAS has copies of his memoirs “& Life Goes On” on CDs to give away to disabled veterans.

Agent Orange, their eyesight is damaged. A lot of veterans who can’t read anymore because of reading disabilities. I have ordered 100 audiobooks and have gotten rid of 28 already.”

He has given away more since this interview. Thomas’ main focus was to make his audiobook available to veterans at the St.

Gasconade R-2 Board of Education approves staff resignations, retirements; employment for 2020-21

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Gasconade County R-2 School District’s Board of Education approved the following for resignations, retirements and employments with the 7-0 votes at the March 16 meeting.

Resignations approved with a 7-0 vote included Julie Aytes, Pam Kirby, Gwen LeRoy, Kaliey O’Neal, and Stephen Turner.

The board accepted the retirements of Kaye West and Glenda Wotipka, effective at the end of the 2019-20 school year, on a 7-0 vote.

The board approved a list of probationary teachers for the 2020-21 school year on a 7-0 vote, including, Colleen Clifton, Shane Hunt, Kalyn Kemp, Katie Schaning, Derrick Tyree, Megan Young, Cailley Bausch, Crystal Ely, Justine Eubanks, Sarah Gehlert, Tina Herndon, Kristin Hinson, Heather Kuhlo, Kayla Lowder, Molly Munsinger, Hope Nilges, Danielle O’Dell, Megan Shockley, Kenda Stockton, Brooklyn Stoll, Stephanie Sullenstrup, Jaysie Walters, Jodie Wilson, Tyler Ahring, Daniel Golden, Emily King, Jonathan Logan, Kelsey Lowe, Haley Smith, Tony Terry, Derek Watz, Hannah Wehar, and Wren White, Shyla Baxter, Shea Bowen,

Pam Bradley, Amanda Brammeier, Amanda Elisaia, Philip Giacomelli, Madeline Havelka, Terra Heidle, Jennifer Jones, Jocelynn Keller, Mary Mitcham, Kayla Pyle, Jamie Ridenhour, Dina Schoenfeld, Julie Sieber, Susan Stanton, and Karen Weber.

Two probationary teachers were separated from the list because of their relationship to a board member. Board President Glenn Ely abstained from approving his wife Crystal’s position, which was approved with a 6-0-1 vote. Director Molly Steinbeck abstained from voting on a contract for Tony Terry for the 2020-21 school year. The motion to offer Terry a contract failed with a 0-6-1 vote.

The board approved the following teachers for tenure with a 7-0 vote for the 2020-21 school year, including Jenise Stockton, Elizabeth Clancy, Christa Savoir, Kelly Smith, Ryan Flanagan, Nathan Cabot, Hannah Fletcher, and David Koppelmann.

The following staff assignments were approved with 7-0 votes: Ryan Okenfuss, activities director/A+ coordinator; Samantha Mangrum and Elizabeth Bruemmer, district family school liaisons, and Gena Hiatt, district occupational therapist, for the 2020-21 school year.

Extended contracts were approved for Raquel

Bunton, Kari Evans, Beverly Giebler, Jennifer Lindemeyer, Jessica Jennings, Rodney Barn-dollar, Becky Koepeke, Sonia McCurry, Jordan Palmer, Shea Bowen, Lisa Uthlaut, Shyla Baxter, Sherry Byram, and Wade Orscheln with a 7-0 vote for the 2020-21 school year.

The following employees were hired, Rodney Angell, bus driver (effective April 1), Scott Lewis, eighth grade social studies, Zacharie Bollmann for sixth grade social studies, Crystal Tirre, substitute paraprofessional, an extended contract for Michelle Rhoads (process coordinator/school psychological examiner), the transfer of Tina Herndon from Owensville Elementary School to Owensville Middle School, and the extra duties list for the 2020-2021 school year, all on a 7-0 vote.

Elizabeth Manning and JoAnn Ringeisen were hired as cooks with a 7-0 vote effective March 17.

The board also set the summer school to begin May 26 through June 5 with a 7-0 vote.

Dutch Pride nominations are due at the Administration Building by April 14.

The next school board meeting is scheduled to take place at 7 p.m. on Monday, April 20.

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late fees or disconnecting services for the March billing period. Board of Aldermen members had discussed the proposal briefly that night but never took any formal action.

Aldermen had been discussing whether or not home inspections should continue, or be put on hiatus, or if fees should be waived during the coronavirus situation. By consensus, they agreed to continue the inspections.

There was a brief discussion on the need for water services to facilitate cleanliness during the virus threat. However, there was never a motion or a vote recorded.

Limberg said Samples told staff to hold off on disconnections and assessing fees before he turned in his notice of resignation and left town.

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storm caused by the coronavirus pandemic. The county’s monthly sales tax receipts for March could be reported by Treasurer Mike Feagan, R-Owensville. This will be the one-third point of the fiscal year, which so far is not showing promise of the county meeting its projected sales tax revenue of more than \$1 million.

Miskel is bracing for what could be another disappointing number on the sales tax reimbursement check from the state, saying he expects a drop of 10 to 12 percent from last April’s check. Last year, the county received \$82,335, the largest April check in the past five years. So far

this year, the county is running more than \$20,000 behind the cumulative total for last year.

Transportation Commission awards \$708K bridge replacement bid award 1947 structure on Highway 100 west of Morrison crosses Shawnee Creek

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri’s Highways and Transportation Commission has approved the replacement of the Route 100 bridge over Shawnee Creek in Osage County.

The commission awarded the contract for the project to Mera Excavating, which submitted the low bid of \$708,160. The current bridge, which is located west of Morrison, was built in 1947. It is included in Governor Mike Parson’s \$351 million Focus on Bridges program, which will repair or replace 250 bridges across the state.

Work will begin this summer, though a start date has not yet been established. Once work begins, the road will be closed for up to three months. MoDOT will alert the public with updates through signs, news releases and social media once a start date has been determined.

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Students win SWCD contest

Winners of the 2020 Gasconade County Soil & Water Conservation District (SWCD) poster contest include Koeri Butler, first place, Isabella Pratt and Allyson Gooch, third place and Viridiana Balbontin, second place, all eighth graders at Owensville Middle School; Abby Quilacio, second place, fourth grade at Gerald Elementary School; Ahnika Stone, third place, and Muaj Angell, second place, both second graders at Immanuel Lutheran School; and Kabren Kelley, third place, fourth grader at Owensville Elementary School. **PHOTOS SUBMITTED**



Alberici Foundation donates \$500K for COVID-19 aid to local health systems

Alberici Constructors' charitable foundation is donating \$500,000 to be shared by the region's three health care systems – BJC HealthCare, Mercy and SSM Health – to support front line workers responding to the COVID-19 crisis in our region.

"The front-line workers in these systems have significant challenges ahead of them and Alberici wants to do our part to help those who will be taking care of our friends, neighbors and families," said Greg Hesser, president of Alberici Constructors.

"This donation is focused on helping our community and underscores how much these front line workers need our support. We would encourage all those across the region who are able to donate to the health care systems," said John Alberici, chairman of the Alberici Foundation Board.

"Challenging times like these often bring out the best in people and organizations," said Candace Jennings, President, SSM Health St. Louis.

PAGES FROM OUR PAST

Soldier killed during ambush ~ '70

50 years ago - April 9, 1970
Soldier killed during ambush in Vietnam War



SAMUEL L. ROBERSON

A 20-year-old Bland Route soldier, Pfc. Samuel L. Roberson, was killed in action in Vietnam around noon Saturday, April 4, according to word received here from the Department of the Army. The 1968 Owensville High School graduate was caught in an enemy ambush.

Pfc. Roberson was the son of Mrs. Eva Roberson and the late Wilbert Roberson.

Roberson is the second young man from this area to die in Vietnam within an eight-day period. Warrant Officer Ralph Richard Quick Jr., of Gerald, died in the crash of his helicopter Friday, March 27.

Quick was killed the day before his 23rd birthday. He was a graduate of Owensville High School and the husband of the former Brenda Garver of Owensville. He and his crew were killed when the helicopter he was piloting was downed by enemy fire near their homebase.

45 years ago - April 9, 1975
Bicentennial Tree Planting Project



Planting the first tree in the Owensville Garden Club's Bicentennial Tree Planting Project, members of the club and a representative from Hillermann's nursery dedicated the project last week by planting a tree at the home of Mayor Wesley Michel. The local club hopes to plant at least 200 trees.

40 years ago - April 9, 1980
Policemen reappointed



Reappointments of four city policemen and employment of a fifth patrolman were approved by the City Council Monday night. Shown taking the oath of office are Junior Neese, Arthur Kossmann, Jim Davis, Mike Capler and Marion West. West was employed as a probationary patrolman for a six-month period.

35 years ago - April 10, 1985
OHS Speech Team members go to state



Bobby Reel and Barb Sassenrath, who won first place in duet acting at the district meet; and Steve Martin, who won second in extemporaneous speaking.

20 years ago - April 12, 2000
'Farm Day' at 3-5 Center



Students at Owensville Elementary 3-5 Center enjoyed "Farm Day" last week with a chance for close encounters with a variety of farm animals. Teacher Amy Estes, far right, shows off her daughter's pony.



Births 3/2/20

Journey JoLynn Lansford



Nick and Stacey Lansford of Owensville wish to announce the birth of their daughter Journey JoLynn Lansford, born March 2, 2020, at Mercy Hospital in Washington.

Journey weighed seven pounds and 11 ounces at birth and was 21.5 inches long.

Grandparents are Donnie and Kathy Lansford of Gerald and Dave and Vickie Mayberry of Owensville.

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Denise Baker (trustee), Barnhart Family Revocable Trust, parcels in Section: 20, Township: 40, Range: 6, Government Lot: SE-NW, to Eloisa Gallardo, Anthony V. Schmid III.

Eloisa Gallardo, David Richardson, (also known as) William David Richardson, Anthony V. Schmid III, parcels in Section: 20, Township: 40, Range: 6, Government Lot: SE-NW, to Eloisa Gallardo (30 percent interest), Anthony V. Schmid III (70 percent interest).

Eloisa Gallardo, Anthony V. Schmid III, parcels in Section: 20, Township: 40, Range: 6, Government Lot: SE-NW, to Denise Baker (trustee), Barnhart Family Revocable Trust.

Eloisa Gallardo, Anthony V. Schmid III, parcels in Section: 20, Township: 40, Range: 6, Government Lot: SE-NW, to David Richardson, (also known as) William David Richardson.

Eloisa Gallardo, Anthony V. Schmid III, parcels in Section: 20, Township: 40, Range: 6, Government Lot: SE-NW, to Dennis J. Julius.

Ben Gladden, parcels in Section: 14, Township: 45, Range: 5, Government Lot: NE-NE, NE-NW-NE, SE-NW-NE, to Boyle Family Trust.

Susan Holt, Theresa M. Holt, Todd G. Holt, Troy D. Holt, parcels in Subdivision: Deppermann Second Addition Owensville, Block: 19, Lot: 10, 11, to Jeremy A. Holt, Lynn R. Holt.

Justin Aulden Harris (manager), JAH Holdings LLC, parcels in Subdivision: West Fourth Street Hermann, Lot: 33, to Susan A. Moore, Kevin L. Olsen.

Madgeline M. Howard, Melissa Howard, William L. Howard, parcels in Section: 13, Township: 42, Range: 5, Government Lot: NE-NW, NW-NW, NW-NW, NW-NW; Section: 11, Township: 42, Range: 5, Government Lot: SE-NW, NE-SW, SE-SW, SW-SW, SW-SE, SE-SE, SE-SE; Section: 14, Township: 42, Range: 5, Government Lot: NW, NW-NE, NE-NE, SW-NE, NE-SW, NW-SW; Section: 15, Township: 42, Range: 5, Government Lot: NE-NE, SE-NE; Section: 12, Township: 42, Range: 5, Government Lot: SW-SW, SW-SW, to Clayton John Howard, Dakota Leslie Howard, Madgeline M. Howard, William L. Howard.

Cecily A. Borzillo, James Borzillo, parcels in Subdivision: East Third Street Hermann, Lot: 21, to Cecily A. Borzillo, James Borzillo.

Shamrock Group LLC, James H. Spellmeyer (chief financial officer), parcels in Section: 22, Township: 43, Range: 6, Government Lot: NE-SE, to Frank Robert O'Brien Jr. Irrevocable Trust, Jean O'Brien (trustee), Frank Robert O'Brien Jr. Irrevocable Trust, Jean

O'Brien (trustee).

Shamrock Group LLC, James H. Spellmeyer (chief financial officer), parcels in Section: 22, Township: 43, Range: 6, Government Lot: NE-SE, to Frank Robert O'Brien Jr. Revocable Trust, Frank Robert O'Brien (trustee), Frank Robert O'Brien Jr. Revocable Trust, Frank Robert O'Brien (trustee).

Frank Robert O'Brien Jr. Irrevocable Trust, Jean O'Brien (trustee), Frank Robert O'Brien Jr. Irrevocable Trust, Jean O'Brien (trustee), parcels in Section: 22, Township: 43, Range: 6, Government Lot: NE-SE, to Frank Robert O'Brien Jr. Revocable Trust, Frank Robert O'Brien (trustee), Frank Robert O'Brien Jr. Revocable Trust, Frank Robert O'Brien (trustee).

Frank Robert O'Brien Jr. Irrevocable Trust, Jean O'Brien (trustee), Frank Robert O'Brien Jr. Irrevocable Trust, Jean O'Brien (trustee), parcels in Section: 22, Township: 43, Range: 6, Government Lot: NE-SE, to O'Brien Industrial Holdings LLC, OBrien Industrial Holdings LLC.

Frank Robert O'Brien Jr. Revocable Trust, Frank Robert O'Brien (trustee), Frank Robert O'Brien Jr. Revocable Trust, Frank Robert O'Brien (trustee), parcels in Section: 22, Township: 43, Range: 6, Government Lot: NE-SE, to O'Brien Industrial Holdings LLC, OBrien Industrial Holdings LLC.

Morgan Huebner, Ryan Wilson, parcels in Subdivision: Hambro Subdivision Owensville, Block: 17, Lot: 9, to Ryan Wilson.

Donna Martinez, Mark Martinez, parcels in Subdivision: East Hills Estate Peaceful Valley Lake, Lot: 4, to Elizabeth C. Foss, Eric M. Foss.

O'Brien Industrial Holdings LLC, OBrien Industrial Holdings LLC, James H. Spellmeyer (chief financial officer), parcels in Section: 22, Township: 43, Range: 6, Government Lot: NE-SE, to Christy Mineral Resources LLC.

Paul Walter Graham, Paul Walter Graham Revocable Living Trust, parcels in Section: 21, Township: 45, Range: 6, Government Lot: NW-SE, NE-SW, NW-SW, to

Cynthia K. Knaust, James Knaust, (also known as) James B. Knaust.

Andrew Loewenstein, Tiffany Loewenstein, parcels in Subdivision: Lake Northwoods Estate, Lot: 39, to Cheryl Feldmann, James F. Feldmann.

Maries County Bank, The Maries County Bank, Maries County Bank The, parcels in Subdivision: Hambro Subdivision Owensville, Block: 23, Lot: 11, to Kuenzel Properties W/O LLC.

Bob Keeney (personal representative), Mary Margaret Keeney, Estate of Mary Margaret Keeney, The Estate of Mary Margaret Keeney, parcels in Section: 20, Township: 41, Range: 4, Government Lot: SE-SE; Section: 21, Township: 41, Range: 4, Government Lot: SW-SW; Section: 28, Township: 41, Range: 4, Government Lot: NW-NW; Section: 29, Township: 41, Range: 4, Government Lot: NW-NE, to Bob Keeney, Pamela Keeney.

Justin F. Isom, Tiphani Isom, parcels in Subdivision: East Hills Estate Peaceful Valley Lake, Lot: 38, 39, to Raymond A. Walker Sr.

Matthew C. Crider, parcels in Section: 7, Township: 41, Range: 5, Government Lot: NW-SW, to Trent Crider.

Shelley A. Boyster, parcels in Subdivision: Lake Timber Ridge, to Jason L. Wagner, Paula A. Wagner.

Jeanette Thomas, (also known as) Jeanette Polacek, Ed Thomas, parcels in Section: 5, Township: 43, Range: 5, Government Lot: SE-NW, SW-NE, NW-SE, to Jeanette H. Thomas (trustee), Jeanette H. Thomas Legacy Trust.

Brad W. Beineke, Christina D. Beineke, parcels in Section: 15, Township: 43, Range: 5, Government Lot: SE-SW, NE-NW, to Brad Beineke and Christina Beineke Family Trust, Brad W. Beineke (trustee), Christina Beineke and Brad Beineke Family Trust, Christina D. Beineke (trustee).

Tiffany Pyle, Zachary Shane Pyle, Nichole Smith, Noel Patrick Smith, parcels in Subdivision: City of Gasconade, Block: 13, Lot: 83, to Darlene Marie Snodgrass, Darlene Marie and Ronald Dale Snodgrass Living Trust UA, Ronald

Dale Snodgrass, Ronald Dale and Darlene Marie Snodgrass Living Trust UA.

Sharon D. Hibler, parcels in Section: 28, Township: 42, Range: 5, Government Lot: SW-NE, to Heather B. Cason.

VOSSAgRepair LLC, Samuel W. Voss (member), parcels in Subdivision: City of Gasconade, Block: 12, Lot: 72, 74, 76, to Jacob Schannuth, Joshua Schannuth.

Bob Keeney (personal representative), Mary Margaret Keeney, Estate of Mary Margaret Keeney, parcels in Section: 20, Township: 41, Range: 4, Government Lot: SE-SE; Section: 28, Township: 41, Range: 4, Government Lot: NW-NW; Section: 29, Township: 41, Range: 4, Government Lot: NE-NE, NW-NE, to Eric Wells, Tina Wells.

Connie F. Rasmussen, parcels in Subdivision: Zion Evangelical Church Addition Bland, Lot: 3, 4, 2, to Michael W. Riefer, Erin L. Sassmann.

Carolyn H. Phillips, Donald W. Phillips, parcels in Section: 28, Township: 45, Range: 4, Government Lot: NE, SE, to Carolyn and Donald Phillips Revocable Trust UA, Carolyn Hermeyer Phillips (trustee), Donald and Carolyn Phillips Revocable Trust UA, Donald Wayne Phillips (trustee).

Dean Michael Nicks, parcels in Section: 35, Township: 42, Range: 5, Government Lot: NE-NW, NE-SE, NE, to Dean Nicks Trust, Nicks Dean Trust.

Carol Meinberg, (also known as) Carol E. Meinberg, Robert Meinberg (deceased), (also known as) Robert P. Meinberg, parcels in Section: 4, Township: 40, Range: 6, Government Lot: NW-NW, SW-NW, NW, to Eileen Marie Hughes.

Robert S. Patrick, parcels in Section: 30, Township: 42, Range: 4, Government Lot: NW, to Johnny L. Montgomery (trustee), Johnny L. Montgomery Indenture of Trust, The Indenture of Trust of Johnny L. Montgomery.

Courtney M. Bogle, Jeremy D. Bogle, parcels in Section: 13, Township: 41, Range: 6, Government Lot: SE-NW, NE-SW, NW-SW, SE-NW, SW-NW, to KVK Rentals LLC.

MARRIAGE LICENSES MARCH 2020

Michelle Victoria Thompson, Owensville, and Kenneth Edward Crowder, Owensville.

Jordan Lee Etzel, Owensville, and Wendy Elizabeth Kerns, Owensville.

Kayla Lynn Cahill, Hermann, and Matthew David Holtzer, Hermann.

Tyler Blake Grotewiel, Rhineland, and Casey Lynn Brodnax, Rhineland.

Randal Eugene Lagemann, Owensville, and Kelly Lynn Sitzes, Owensville.

Jaren Waid Sickendick, Owensville, and Madalyn Mae Jahn-sen, Bland.

Cassandra Dawn Satterfield, Owensville, and David Wayne Crews Jr., Owensville.

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Monday, April 13
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Tuesday, April 14
French Dip, Carrots, Fruit Salad
Wednesday, April 15
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Specifically, the passage of the \$2 trillion Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security (CARES) Act offers, among other provisions, the following:

Expanded unemployment benefits – The CARES Act provides \$250 billion for extended unemployment insurance, expands eligibility and provides workers with an additional \$600 per week for four months, in addition to what state programs pay. The package will also cover the self-employed, independent contractors and “gig economy” workers. Obviously, if your employment has been affected, these benefits can be a lifeline. Furthermore, the benefits could help you avoid liquidating some long-term investments you've earmarked for retirement just to meet your daily cash flow needs.

Direct payments – Individuals will receive a one-time payment of up to \$1,200; this amount is reduced for incomes over \$75,000 and eliminated altogether at \$99,000. Joint filers will receive up to \$2,400, which will be reduced for incomes over \$150,000 and eliminated at \$198,000 for joint filers with no children. Plus, taxpayers with children will receive an extra \$500 for each dependent child under the age of 17. If you don't need this money for an immediate need, you might consider putting it into a low-risk, liquid account as part of an emergency fund.

No penalty on early withdrawals – Typically, you'd have to pay a 10% penalty on early withdrawals from IRAs, 401(k)s and similar retirement accounts. Under the CARES Act, this penalty will be waived for individuals who qualify for COVID-19 relief and/or in plans

that allow COVID-19 distributions. Withdrawals will still be taxable, but the taxes can be spread out over three years. Still, you might want to avoid taking early withdrawals, as you'll want to keep your retirement accounts intact as long as possible.

Suspension of required withdrawals – Once you turn 72, you'll be required to take withdrawals from your traditional IRA and 401(k). The CARES Act waives these required minimum distributions for 2020. If you're in this age group, but you don't need the money, you can let your retirement accounts continue growing on a tax-deferred basis.

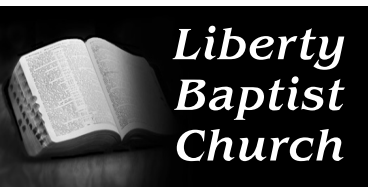
Increase of retirement plan loan limit – Retirement plan investors who qualify for COVID-19 relief can now borrow up to \$100,000 from their accounts, up from \$50,000, provided their plan allows loans. We recommend that you explore other options, such as the direct payments, to bridge the gap on current expenses and if you choose to take a plan loan work with your financial adviser to develop strategies to pay back these funds over time to reduce any long-term impact to your retirement goals.

Small-business loans – The CARES Act provides \$349 billion to help small businesses – those with fewer than 500 employees – retain workers and avoid closing up shop. A significant part of this small business relief is the Paycheck Protection Program. This initiative provides federally guaranteed loans to small businesses who maintain payroll during this emergency. Significantly, these loans may be forgiven if borrowers use the loans for payroll and other essential business expenses (such as mortgage interest, rent and utilities) and maintain their payroll during the crisis.

We'll be in a challenging economic environment for some time, but the CARES Act should give us a positive jolt – and brighten our outlook.

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PHOTOS BY DAVE MARNER

TOM REED adjust valves on his reflux still last week as he creates a batch of “sugar shine” to make hand sanitizer at Krooked Moon. Owensville Ambulance paramedic Casey Branson picks up a gallon bottle of the sanitizer to use in spray bottles. **KATI MILLER** (top and far right) bottles up the solution using a rig Reed assembled from spare parts. **REED LABELS** gallon bottles (bottom) he created and ordered online. **THE STILL** in operation (lower right and below) drips out spirits at 190 proof.

Krooked Moon
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requesting the finished product. He has supplied local ambulance districts, fire departments, and the sheriff’s patrol with gallon bottles. Hospitals from St. Louis to Columbia have called him requesting the hard-to-find sanitizer, he said.

Using parts he found between Orscheln, Pioneer Home Center and his own Cart Quest auto parts business, they’ve rigged up a pumping system to fill all the 4-ounce plastic and gallon glass and plastic bottles they can find. The 4-ounce bottles were selling for \$3. A purchasing agent for Orscheln ordered 1,600 of the small bottles to distribute at their stores across the region. “It smells just like homemade bread once the yeast activates,” Reed said as he started another batch Thursday evening.

As of Thursday evening, Krooked Moon’s operation had filled 2,000 of the 4-ounce bottles he’d purchased and 40 of the gallon-size bottles. He is looking for more of the small bottles since he’s been told it might be the end of April until more are available.

His sugar supply required a trip to a supplier in the Houston, Mo., area earlier in the day. He said he plans to keep making the sanitizer as long as he can obtain supplies. For now, his bourbon production is on temporary hold.



News Briefs

GASCONADE COUNTY sheriff's deputies responded to two calls this past week for deaths by apparent natural causes. On March 30, deputies responded to the 3800 block of Tall Oaks Drive for a death. The investigation determined that Theresa Nichols, 60, of Bland, had died. No foul play is suspected. On April 1, a deputy responded to the 3100 block of Horstman Road near Hermann for a death. The investigation determined that Donald James Phillips, 83, of Berger, had died. No foul play is suspected.

ASHERIFF'S Department investigation March 26 into a theft report in the 3600 block of South Highway 19 near Owensville resulted in a Rosebud man's arrest. Person(s) unknown had forcibly entered the Church of Christ and took checks, keys, and food. A suspect was quickly identified. Information was received later that day indicating a male and two females were at an Owensville bank attempting to cash one of the church's stolen checks. Jon Bruyere, 28, of Rosebud, was arrested on a Gasconade County warrant charging him with burglary. He was transported to Crawford County Jail and jailed on a \$2,500 bond. Additional charges are expected against the individuals involved once the investigation is completed.

THE OWENSVILLE LICENSE Bureau is closed until further notice due to the threat of the new novel coronavirus (COVID-19). The Missouri Department of Revenue has granted automatic 60-day extensions for driver's license and motor vehicle registrations that expire in March or April.

THE MISSOURI STATE Highway Patrol is extending the suspension of all written and skills-based driver road testing at all locations until April 15. This includes operator, commercial driver license, and motorcycle testing. The MSHP is also extending the suspension of all salvage inspections at all locations and all bus inspections until April 15. This does not affect local businesses that providing public safety and emission inspections which may continue depending on their circumstances.

SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES took a March 24 report in the 1500 block of Route H near Herman of a person who was not a permanent resident entering while wearing a ski mask. Items were stolen included power tools and chainsaws. There are no known suspects currently and the investigation continues. On March 25 in the 2700 block of Highway A near Bland, a report was taken of the attempting passing of a counterfeit \$10 bill by a known subject. The investigation continues.



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OHS greenhouse plants await potential sale day

Sherry Byram, a vocational agriculture teacher at Owensville High School, said they will attempt to have a spring plant sale from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, April 25, if the local schools are scheduled to be back in session April 27. "If we for some reason don't go back to school on the 27th, we will announce a new plan," she said. She said it was especially disappointing this year since her horticulture classes were among the best she's taught. "They worked hard," she said. "We have some really nice plants this spring." Byram, who is on an extended contract, was at the site Monday watering plants and setting up the mesh sun screen with help from a fellow vo-ag teacher, Wade Orscheln.

Krause recognized for 17-gallon blood donation milestone during March ARC blood drive at ICCC Wacker reached 23rd-gallon mark earlier

There were 54 donors presenting March 13 at an American Red Cross Blood Drive held at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. Joey and Cheryl Gross served snacks. Most of the milestone awards were from previous drives but several awards were given out including one to Bill Krause for donating his 17th gallon at this drive. June Wacker receive her award for donating her 23rd gallon. Murl Smith received his 11-gallon pin. Betty Curtman worked the registration table, Temperatures were taken of each presenting donor and Mary Lou Thomas signed donor cards. Donors presenting were Linda Brown, John Fillion, Darlene Groene, Joey Gross, William Krause, Michael Kocinski, Steven Hobein, Henry Meyer, Eugene Ridder, Murl Smith, Kenneth Schlottach, Margaret Thornton, Gary West, June Wacker, Michael Havelka, John Hoener, Cheryl Schlottach, Cheryl Altemeyer, John Miller, Edna Kitchen, Herman Curtis, Ryan Okenfuss, Jill Turner, Curtis Aytes, Leland Wehmeyer, Irma Lee Lottmann, Deborah Williams, David Pfeiffer, Barbara Feagan, Timothy McCormack, Patricia Peets, Steven Tappmeyer, Lynette Tappmeyer, Dawn Durbin, Roger Thomure, Lynda Sample, Margaret Lowder, Ashley Burch, James McCurry, Marsha Fischer, Rita Witte, Douglas Knehans, Jeremy Sadler, Larry Finn, Luann Vogt, Kermit Nuetzmann, Jean Baker, Dwight Fischer, Catherine Lahmeyer, Audra Jahnsen, Douglas Fisher, Molly Steinbeck, Mabel Ferling and Tom Kohrmann.

Missouri Farm Bureau teams up with Feeding Missouri for 5th Annual Home Run Against Hunger

With 947,900 Missourians labeled as "food insecure" according to a Map the Meal Gap 2015 study and a widely growing number due to circumstances surrounding the coronavirus pandemic, Missouri Farm Bureau Insurance recognizes the need to help out hungry families across the state. For the fifth consecutive year, team members are promoting donations from through April 30 to support Feeding Missouri and its many community affiliates as part of the Home Run Against Hunger campaign. There are new ways to give this year. To encourage social distancing, the Missouri Farm Bureau Insurance team is asking donors to either text to give or give online with monetary donations. Text MOFB2020 to 44-321 and follow the prompts to utilize this new option. To donate online, visit feedingmissouri.org/donate/and mention Missouri Farm Bureau in the "Business Name" field on the form. While non-perishable food donations are always great, to ensure safety in communities, Farm Bureau offices including the one in Gasconade County in Owensville will not serve as drop off locations this year. Instead, food donations should be taken directly to a local food pantry or food bank. In the first week of May, a statewide grand total of donations will be announced. Last year's efforts garnered over eight tons of food and nearly \$13,000.

Timeline unknown on OATS Transit's return to normal

OATS Transit has not set a date to return to normal operations. "We will do so when it is safe, as determined by government officials and the Center for Disease Control," according to an April 3 release from Jill Stedem, administrative and development director for OATS Transit based in Columbia Mo. "Our number one priority is making sure our drivers and riders are safe and stay healthy before returning to regular service." It was announced last week the Hermann Transit would run local routes on Mondays only during the pandemic situation. Routes will continue to run only to provide essential transportation services such as dialysis, doctor appointments, grocery shopping, and trips to food banks. Individuals who are sick should stay home. Several measures have been put into place to ensure the safety of everyone on board the buses:

- Drivers are doing routine cleaning and disinfecting on the buses throughout the day, and cleaning surfaces that riders may come into contact with.
 - The amount of people on each bus will be limited to ensure safe distances for riders and drivers.
 - Non-essential appointments should be delayed if possible to limit exposure.
 - During the COVID-19 crisis, riders should expect drivers to refrain from touching any personal belongings and packages. The services asks riders to be understanding and prepared for this adjustment to our normal routine.
- A number of partnering agencies have already closed or cut back operations such as nursing homes, senior centers, workshops, day programs. This has dramatically reduced ridership and helps lessen the spread of germs. The safety of the public and OATS Transit employees is the service's top priority.



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SHARON NOWACK delivers a curbside meal Monday at Owensville Senior Center. She said numbers have ranged between 20 and 34 meals prepared a day over the past week.

Aging Best works to meet senior needs by providing new services, partnering with communities

Aging Best (formerly Central Missouri Area Agency on Aging) is providing curbside and home delivered meals in the 19 counties they serve. There are seniors and caregivers in these counties who are unable to come to the center for a curbside meal or are afraid of having contact with someone delivering meals to their home. "We want to assure seniors and caregivers that Aging Best is following the recommended safety measures to prepare and transfer the meals," said Melissa Schulte, network coordinator of Aging Best. "For curbside meals, seniors stay in their vehicles while we bring the meals to the cars. For home delivered meals, drivers place the meals outside of seniors' homes in a safe place of their choice." Those that need assistance with meals, access to food or transportation, caregiver support, or a list of available resources for other aging related needs should call Aging Best at 1-800-369-5211. Those interested in volunteering to deliver meals or donating supplies can also call Aging Best at 1-800-369-5211 or email help4u@agingbest.org.

Thefts reported off P, Peaceful Valley Lake community, south of town

Gasconade County Sheriff Mark A. Williams reports several more theft investigations were conducted by deputies this past week. On March 30, a deputy made contact with a resident living in the 3400 block of Peaceful Valley Road for the theft of a flow meter valued at \$3,400. There are no suspects and the investigation continues. On March 31, a deputy made contact with a resident living in the 3300 block of Route P near Owensville for a theft. The victim reported a red Honda ATV stolen. There are no suspects and the investigation continues. On April 3, a deputy made contact with a resident residing in the 1800 block of Hecker Road near Owensville regarding a theft of mail. The investigation continues. On April 5, a deputy made contact with a resident living in the 1700 block of Southridge Lane near Owensville for a theft. The victim reported his 2014 Harley Davidson Wide Glide was stolen from his driveway sometime between April 3 and April 5. There are no suspects and the investigation continues.

Child abuse investigated
On April 1, a deputy responded to the 300 block of Oak Street in Gasconade for an assault. Chrystal M. Lotshaw, 40, Hermann, was arrested on allegations of abuse or neglect of a child. She was charged April 2 with a class E felony count alleging third-degree domestic assault. Bond was set at \$2,500 cash or surety.

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NCAA Division II Player of the Year in HD

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Leading Owensville Dutchgirl basketball to the 2016 MSHSAA Show Me-Showdown as a senior, Hailey Diestelkamp was looking to lead her Drury Lady Panthers towards an NCAA Division II National Championship nearly two weeks ago in Birmingham, Ala.

Those hopes were dashed thanks to the coronavirus right before the start of the NCAA Division II Midwest Regional Tournament back in mid-March to be hosted by Drury University.

Helping DU to a fourth-consecutive Great Lakes Valley Conference (GLVC) Tournament Title, Diestelkamp was named the NCAA Division II Player of the Year by two organizations.

First off, she was named the Women's Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA) NCAA Division II Women's Players of the Year for the second straight season.

She became just the third player in NCAA Division II Women's Basketball history to win two straight Player of the Year awards.

Back-to-back award recipients along with Diestelkamp include the University of North Dakota's Jenny Crouse (1997-98, 1998-99) and Ashland University's Kari Daugherty (2011-12, 2012-13).

In addition to being selected the Division II Women's Player of the Year, Diestelkamp and DU teammate Daejah Bernard were both named All-Americans

Diestelkamp was selected to the All-American First Team while Bernard earned Honorable Mention All-American honors.

In addition to being named Player of the Year for all of NCAA Division II Women's college basketball, Diestelkamp was selected by the Division II Conference Commissioners Association (D2CCA) as the Ron Lenz NCAA Division II Player of the Year.

The D2CCA's Player of the Year awards are named after Ron Lenz who spent nearly 30 years as the Sports Information Director at South Dakota State.

Not only was Diestelkamp honored as an All-American for her efforts on the court, her hard work and dedication in the classroom also netted her more honors.

She was named a Second Team Academic All American by the College Sports Information Directors Association (CoSIDA).

At the top of eight statistical categories in DU women's basketball history, Diestelkamp has hands down forever left her mark on the Springfield campus.

Finishing 128-8 in her DU career, Diestelkamp left Springfield as the Lady Panthers' all-time leading scorer with 2,321 points in addition to the school's all-time leading rebounder grabbing 1,101 boards.

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HAILEY DIESTELKAMP (above, left) attacks the basket with sheer grit and determination during one of many Drury University Lady Panther home basketball games at the O'Reilly Family Event Center in Springfield. **CHECKING OUT** (left) for the final time in Great Lakes Valley Conference (GLVC) play, Diestelkamp and DU Lady Panther head basketball coach Molly Miller embrace following Diestelkamp's DU and GLVC single-game scoring record of 53 points against the Rockhurst University Lady Hawks back on the final day of February. In addition to her career-high 53 points that day, Diestelkamp also posted career-highs hitting 21 of 27 field-goal attempts along with going 9-14 from the free-throw line.

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'WILL'FUL THINKING



by **WILL JOHNSON**

Play ball

With baseball season on hold in the high school and professional ranks here in Missouri, the National Bobblehead Hall of Fame and Museum unveiled a limited edition Chicago Cubs vs. St. Louis Cardinals rivalry bobblehead last Thursday.

This bobblehead features Cardinals mascot Fredbird squaring off with Cubs mascot Clark. They were produced exclusively for the National Bobblehead Hall of Fame and Museum by Forever Collectibles (FOCO).

FOCO is an official licensee and manufacturer of MLB merchandise.

With only 1,000 being made and based on the rich history of the Cardinals-Cubs rivalry, they are sure to go quick.

Also scheduled last Thursday was opening day for the Cardinals against the Orioles.

Major League Baseball (MLB) is currently working on a plan to start an abbreviated season in Arizona with all 32 teams in the Phoenix area.

Local bull rider injured in Kansas car accident

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Riding bulls in front of his hometown fans last summer during the 72nd Gasconade County Fair, Owensville High School junior Caden Moss sustained serious injuries in a recent car accident in Pratt County, Kan.

According to an online report from the Kansas Highway Patrol (KHP), Moss was driving a 2008 Pontiac G6 going eastbound on Northwest 90th Street a half-mile south of Byers.

He then failed to stop at a stop sign and struck the trailer of a 1999 Peterbilt

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Basketballs, soccer balls and baseballs left for area youngsters at Lions Field last month

Prior to the stay-at-home order being issued, sporting equipment such as basketballs, baseballs and soccer balls were scattered along right field at Lions Field back in the middle of March. Shown above are a few area youngsters taking advantage of taking a ball to play with at home since playground equipment is now closed off in Owensville until further notice.

PHOTO BY WILL JOHNSON

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Other career marks now owned by Diestelkamp include field goals with 902 along with free throws made connecting on 446 shots from the charity stripe.

Throughout her storied DU Lady Panther basketball career, she also set single season and single game marks.

During her junior season, Diestelkamp lit up the nets for 758 points followed closely in her recently completed senior season with 692 points. Those are the top-two single-season scoring marks in Drury women's basketball history.

Making 300 field-goal attempts as a junior, Diestelkamp is number one all time at Drury in that category.

In scoring during a single game, Diestelkamp has four of the top five spots locked up highlighted by her 53-point effort against Rockhurst at the end of February earlier this winter.

Two years earlier, Diestelkamp recorded another career high against the Lady Hawks.

Only this time, it was on the glass.

Pulling down 20 rebounds on the road in Kansas City, Diestelkamp recorded her best game on the boards.

Next is a 43-point outburst against William Jewell the day after Valentine's Day during her senior year on the road in Liberty, Mo.

Closely behind that is a 42-point offensive showcase during her junior season in the annual Highway 13 cat fight against Southwest Baptist University (SBU).

Nearly two months after dropping 43 points on their Highway 13 rivals in the SBU Lady Bearcats,

Diestelkamp achieved another historic feat.

Taking on the University of Indianapolis back on Jan. 10, 2019, Diestelkamp recorded her lone career triple double with 21 points, 10 rebounds and 10 steals.

Those 10 steals also proved to be a career-high for the former

Dutchgirl and now Lady Panther.

Following a 41-point game from Alice Heinzler, Diestelkamp has the fifth spot to herself with a pair of 37-point offensive clinics.

Both of those came during her senior season with one in early January at home against Lindenwood and the other later in the month

on the road in Kentucky against Bellarmine's Lady Knights.

It would go without saying that No. 34 will likely end up in the rafters at DU's O'Reilly Family Event Center much like it was hanging one summer at the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame in Knoxville, Tenn., which is the home of the Volunteers.



HAILEY DIESTELKAMP (left, far left) is not about to let an Arkansas-Fort Smith basketball player get in her way while driving toward the basket during one of Drury University's 32 wins this past season on the women's basketball court. **GOING IN** for a lay up (above), Diestelkamp put in two of her 14 points against the Southwest Baptist University Lady Bearcats back in the early December portion of her senior season.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

OMSTRACK has had their season schedule reduced down to one meet. With the majority of area schools now tentatively closed until Monday, April 27, middle school track meets at Pacific (May 2) and Cuba (May 4) have been canceled due to the host schools not being able to get the required amount of practices in to be able to host their respective meets. The lone meet remaining on the Owensville Middle School track schedule is one at Union on Thursday, May 7.

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that was northbound on Northwest 70th Avenue.

Not wearing a seatbelt according to a report from the KHP, Moss was taken to Wesley Medical Center in Wichita, Kan., with what appeared to be serious injuries according to the KHP.

A hospital official stated that Moss was in critical condition in the pediatric intensive care unit (PICU) at press time Tuesday afternoon.

As of Monday night, Moss was in a Kansas hospital with a broken back. He also has swelling in his brain and is on a ventilator.

According to a Facebook post from the Ozark Rodeo Association (ORA), doctors are waiting for the swelling to go down before they can perform surgery.

Family members are asking for prayers at this time.



Cardinals-Cubs rivalry displayed in bobblehead form

Shown above is the second of a limited-edition bobblehead serves from the National Bobblehead Hall of Fame and Museum depicting one of the greatest rivalries in professional sports between the St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs. Fans looking to purchase one of these can visit bobbleheadhall.com.

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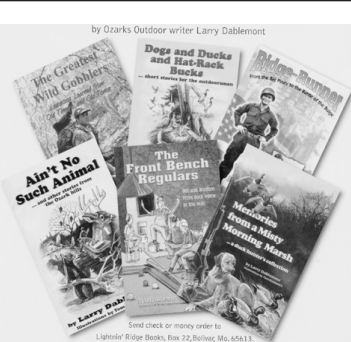
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Gasconade County Health Department COVID-19 Stay at Home Order

The novel coronavirus disease (COVID-19) is considered an infectious, highly contagious communicable and dangerous disease and on March 11, 2020 was declared by the World Health Organization to be a pandemic; and on March 13, 2020 the President of the United States declared the outbreak of COVID-19 in the United States constitutes a national emergency and the Governor of the State of Missouri declared a state of emergency within in the State of Missouri; and

The Gasconade County Health Department is authorized by Section 192.280, and 192.300 RSMo. and

WHEREAS, the novel coronavirus disease (COVID-19) is considered an infectious, highly contagious communicable and dangerous disease and on March 11, 2020 was declared by the World Health Organization to be a pandemic; and

WHEREAS, on March 13, 2020 the President of the United States declared the outbreak of COVID-19 in the United States constitutes a national emergency and the Governor of the State of Missouri declared a state of emergency within in the State of Missouri; and

WHEREAS, the Gasconade County Health Department is authorized by Sections 192.280, and 192.300 RSMo. and Missouri Code of State Regulations 19 CSR 20-20.040 to take certain actions to enhance public health and prevent and mitigate the entrance of communicable diseases into Gasconade County, including the authority to prevent the assembling of persons within Gasconade County and the closing of businesses and amusements;

NOW THEREFORE, it is hereby ORDERED by the Gasconade County Health Department as follows:

ARTICLE 1. EFFECTIVE DATE AND APPLICABILITY.

This Order shall be effective 5:00 p.m. on March 31, 2020 and will continue to be in effect until 5:00 p.m. on April 16, 2020, or until it is extended, rescinded, superseded or amended in writing by further order.

ARTICLE 2. INTENT.

By enacting this Order it is the express intent to ensure that the maximum number of people stay at home to slow the spread of COVID-19 within Gasconade County while enabling essential services to continue. All provisions of this Order shall be interpreted to effectuate this intent.

ARTICLE 3. STAY AT HOME: Cessation of Non-Essential Business and Operations

SECTION 3.01. STAY AT HOME or place of residence. All individuals currently living within Gasconade County are ordered to stay at home or at their place of residence except as allowed in this Order. During this time, travelers (if they must travel) to outside of our county for work or other activities are advised upon return to home, avoid contact with others, and monitor for symptoms of COVID-19.

All persons may leave their homes or place of residence or if visiting Gasconade County as a non-resident only for Essential Activities, Essential Governmental Functions, or to operate Essential Businesses and Operations, all as defined below.

To the extent individuals are using shared or outdoor spaces when outside their residence, they must at all times and as much as reasonably possible adhere to Physical Distancing Requirements.

Individuals experiencing homelessness are exempt from this Order, but are strongly urged to obtain shelter. Individuals whose residence is unsafe or becomes unsafe, such as victims of domestic violence, are permitted and urged to leave their home and stay at a safe alternative location. For purposes of the Order, homes or residences include hotels, motels, shared rental units, shelters and similar facilities.

SECTION 3.02. NON-ESSENTIAL business and operations must cease. All businesses and operations within Gasconade County, except Essential Businesses and Operations are required to cease all activities except Minimum Basic Operations, as defined below. All businesses are allowed to maintain the value of inventory and infrastructure, provide security, process payroll or employee benefits, or facilitate employees working remotely. For clarity, businesses may also continue operations consisting exclusively of employees or contractors performing activities at their own residences (i.e., working from home).

Restaurants and retail food establishments (bars, Taverns, Wineries, etc.) that normally prepare and serve food and beverages for on-site consumption are prohibited from conducting any dine-in food service; however, such businesses may provide pickup, drive-through, or delivery services so long as such business otherwise complies with this Order. The provision of any ordinance, permit or other restriction that would prohibit an existing restaurant or retail food facility from providing pickup, drive-through, or delivery service is waived during the effective period of this order. The goal is to prevent congregation of patrons and maintaining physical distancing requirements.

All Essential Businesses and Operations are encouraged to remain open. To the greatest extent feasible, Essential Businesses and Operations shall comply with Physical Distancing Requirements.

No business or person may operate or engage in a Prohibited Activity.

SECTION 3.03. PROHIBITED ACTIVITIES. All public and private intentional gatherings of any number of people occurring outside a single household or living unit are prohibited, except for the limited purposes permitted by the Order. Any intentional gathering of more than ten (10) people in a single space or room is prohibited unless exempted by this Order. Nothing in this Order prohibits the gathering of members of a household or residence of individuals who reside in such residence.

All places of public amusement, whether indoors or outdoors, including but not limited to, locations with amusement rides, carnivals, amusement parks, water parks, museums, arcades, fairs, children's play centers, playgrounds (including children's play structures in public or private parks), funplexes, bowling alleys, movie and other theatres, concert and music halls, and country clubs, golf clubs (with the narrow exceptions of playing golf where there is no shared equipment by the participants and driving ranges where Physical Distancing Requirements are strictly followed and enforced), social clubs and athletic clubs shall be closed to the public. An exception shall exist for outdoor parks and trails where no shared equipment is utilized by the patrons.

All public parks and open outdoor recreation areas are encouraged to remain open. Because playgrounds may increase the spread of COVID-19, all indoor and outdoor playgrounds shall be closed with appropriate notices posted.

SECTION 3.04. LEAVING THE HOME for Essential Activities is permitted. For purposes of this Order, individuals may leave their residence for Essential Travel only to perform Essential Activities, as defined below, which are specifically related to health and safety, the procurement of necessary supplies and services, for outdoor activity, for certain types of work and to care for others. When engaging in any outdoor activity, individuals must comply with Physical Distancing Requirements.

Public transit shall be used only for purposes of performing Essential Activities or to travel to and from work to operate Essential Businesses, Healthcare Operations, or to maintain Essential Governmental Functions or Minimum Basic Operations. People riding on public transit must comply with Physical Distancing Requirements.

This Order allows travel into or out of Gasconade County to perform Essential Activities, operate Essential Businesses, or maintain Essential Governmental Functions or Minimum Basic Operations.

SECTION 3.05. SCHOOLS AND SOCIAL SERVICES PROVIDING FOOD. Schools and other entities that ordinarily provide food services to students or members of the public may continue to do so under this Order provided that the food is provided to students or members of the public on a delivery or pick-up and take-away basis only. Schools and other entities, other than childcare facilities, that provide food services under this paragraph shall not permit the food to be eaten on site.

SECTION 3.06. EXEMPTIONS. All 911 call center employees, fire personnel, corrections personnel, healthcare employees, hazardous material responders from government or the private sector, workers maintaining digital systems infrastructure supporting law enforcement and emergency service operations, first responders, emergency management personnel, emergency

Missouri Code of State Regulations 19 CSR 20-20.040 to take certain actions to enhance public health and prevent and mitigate the entrance of communicable diseases into Gasconade County, including the authority to prevent the assembling of persons within Gasconade County and the closing of businesses and amusements;

In Gasconade County as of March 30, 2020 we currently have not received notification of any positive cases of the Covid-19 virus. However, due to our inherent location in close proximity to neighboring counties and close proximity to larger metropolitan

dispatchers, court personnel, law enforcement personnel; and people designated by the applicable governing authority as necessary in the performance of Essential Government Functions are exempt from this Order to the extent such people are performing these functions.

SECTION 3.07. ACCESS TO ESSENTIAL GOVERNMENTAL FUNCTIONS. Nothing in this Order shall prohibit any individual from performing or accessing Essential Governmental Functions.

ARTICLE 4. DEFINITIONS

For purposes of this Order, these terms, regardless of whether capitalized, are defined as follows:

A. "BUSINESS" OR "BUSINESSES" means any for-profit companies, non-profit organizations, benevolent associations, limited liability companies, or partnerships, regardless of legal organization, form, entity, tax-treatment, or structure;

B. "CDC" means the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention of the United States Department of Health and Human Services;

C. "COUNTY" means Gasconade County, Missouri;

D. "DISQUALIFIED BUSINESSES" means any Essential Business that is disqualified from being an Essential Business, by order of the Gasconade County Health Department, or by judicial decree or court order;

E. "ESSENTIAL ACTIVITIES" means activities that are necessary for a person to:

1. act or perform tasks essential to any person's health and safety, or to the health and safety of their family, household members, or pets, including but not limited to obtaining medical supplies or medication, visiting a health care professional, obtaining supplies needed to work from home, or laundering clothing;

2. Obtain Necessary Services or Supplies for themselves and their family, household members, or pets, or to deliver Necessary Services or Supplies to others;

3. Engage in Essential Travel;

4. Shop for grocery products, food, beverages, or other household and consumer products (for example, cleaning or personal care products including but not limited to products necessary to maintain the safety, sanitation, communication, and the essential operation of Residences);

5. Engage in services or perform work necessary to operate or maintain Essential Critical Infrastructure;

6. Engage in outdoor activity (including walking, hiking, running, or biking) to the extent reasonably consistent with Physical Distancing Requirements (including, for example, walking outdoors six feet away from another person);

7. Participate in religious services and other spiritual practices but only to the extent consistent with reasonable compliance with Physical Distancing Requirements and gathering size limitations;

8. Acts consisting of providing Essential Products and Services to a Residence, an Essential Business, or to a business in order for that business to maintain Minimum Basic Operations;

9. Activities at open construction sites, irrespective of types of structures, subject to applicable OSHA and other safety guidelines, and related architectural, design, and land surveying activities, so long as the people involved reasonably comply with Physical Distancing Requirements to the extent consistent with applicable safety guidelines;

10. Necessary care for a dependent in the person's legal custody, including acts essential for a parent with legal custody to transfer the physical custody of a child;

11. Care for a family member in another household;

12. Engage in Essential Government Functions;

13. Engage in Healthcare Operations;

14. Engage in Essential Businesses;

15. Exercise constitutional rights to the extent that by so acting the person does not endanger the public health and safety or the health and safety of any person;

16. Acts consisting of providing Essential Products and Services to the federal government, the state government, or other political subdivision of the state of Missouri;

17. Act or perform tasks approved pursuant to an order of the Director.

F. "ESSENTIAL BUSINESSES" means, with the exception of Disqualified Businesses, the following:

1. Healthcare Operations;

2. Essential Critical Infrastructure;

3. Essential Government Functions;

4. Grocery stores, farmers' markets, farm stands, produce stands, supermarkets, food banks, food pantries, convenience stores, or other establishments engaged in the retail sale of or providing canned food, dry goods, fruits, vegetables, pet supply, meats, fish, and poultry, or any household consumer products (e.g., cleaning or personal care products), including but not limited to stores that sell groceries and also sell other non-grocery products, and products necessary to maintaining the safety, sanitation, and essential operation of Residences; however, no dine in business is permitted;

5. Businesses that engage in food cultivation, including farming, livestock, hunting and fishing;

6. Businesses that engage in food production, manufacturing, processing, packaging, wholesaling, storage, warehousing, or distribution;
7. Businesses that provide food, shelter, social services, or other necessities of life for economically disadvantaged or people otherwise in need of social services (including but not limited to individuals with physical, intellectual, or developmental disabilities);

8. Newspapers, television stations, radio stations, and other media services, whether private or public;

9. Gas stations, auto-supply, auto-repair, and related facilities;
10. Banks, financial institutions, broker-dealers, asset managers, businesses that process payroll for any other business, and businesses that process financial transactions and services;

11. Trash collection and disposal;

12. Hardware stores;

13. Inns, hotels, motels, and bed and breakfast establishments; however, dine-in service at on-site restaurants and bars is not permitted;

14. Plumbers, electricians, exterminators, and other service providers who provide services that are necessary to maintaining the safety, sanitation, communication, and essential operations of Residences, Healthcare Operations, Essential Critical Infrastructure, Essential Government Services, Essential Activities, or other Essential Businesses;

15. Businesses that perform construction or landscaping services;

16. Businesses providing mailing and shipping services, including post office boxes;

17. Educational institutions, including public and private K-12 schools, colleges, and universities for purposes of facilitating distance learning, provided that Physical Distancing Requirements are maintained to the greatest extent possible;

18. Businesses providing private security services in accordance with applicable laws;

19. Laundromats, dry cleaners, and laundry service providers;
20. Funeral homes, crematoriums, cremation, burial, mortuary services, and cemeteries;

21. Churches, religious services, and other spiritual practices but only to the extent consistent with reasonable compliance with Physical Distancing Requirements and gathering size limitations;
22. Storage for Essential Businesses;

23. Restaurants and other facilities that prepare or serve food; however, only pick-up or delivery service of such food is

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areas such as the greater St. Louis area (which has the large majority of the cases within the state) we feel that out of an abundance of caution it is in the best interest of the health of our counties residents that we enact this order. After much thought and discussion with the county board of health and other health professionals in the county this decision was made to enact this order in advance of identifying any positive cases within our county.

The order does allow for some exemptions to essential businesses, services and employees.

permitted and Physical Distancing Requirements must be met (ie., no dine-in service is allowed);

24. Businesses that provide emergency repair and safety services for Essential Critical Infrastructure;

25. Businesses that supply products needed for people to work from home;

26. Businesses that supply Essential Businesses with the support or supplies necessary to operate, including but not limited to maintenance, security, janitorial, and other similar services;

27. Businesses that ship or deliver groceries, food, beverages, goods, or services to Residences or other Essential Businesses;

28. Non-profit organizations to the extent that the organizations are providing financial or social support for people and businesses that are impacted by COVID-19;

29. Businesses that manufacture or supply products necessary to meet the Physical Distancing Requirements, including but not limited to manufacturers of hand sanitizers and other hygiene, health, and cleaning products, and other businesses whose products and services are necessary to the ongoing operation of the businesses whose products are necessary to meet the Physical Distancing Requirements;

30. Businesses that provide personal and transportation services including airlines, taxis, transportation network providers, livery services, vehicle rental services, and other private transportation providers providing transportation services necessary for Essential Activities and other purposes expressly authorized in this Order;

31. Businesses or agencies providing public transportation or paratransit;

32. Businesses that provide home-based care for the health of seniors, adults, or children;

33. Residential facilities and shelters for seniors, adults, or children, including but not limited to those for survivors of family violence, domestic violence, intimate partner violence, child abuse, or child neglect;

34. Defense and national security-related operations supporting the federal government or a contractor to the federal government;

35. Professional services, such as legal or accounting services, when necessary to assist in compliance with legally mandated activities or to assist a person in the exercise of constitutional rights, including but not limited to services required by a court order, a court rule, a fiduciary duty, a duty to the person's client, or an ethical obligation;

36. Businesses and agencies that provide and help to determine eligibility for basic needs including food, cash assistance, medical coverage, childcare, vocational services, or rehabilitation services;

37. Adoption agencies;

38. Labor union essential activities, including the administration of health and welfare funds and personnel checking on the well-being and safety of members providing services in Essential Businesses provided that these checks should be done by telephone or remotely where possible;

39. Professional services, such as legal or accounting services, when related to the necessary activities of Essential Businesses;

40. Businesses that provide real estate transactions and services;

41. Adult detention facilities and juvenile justice facilities or similar operations; and

42. Businesses or independent providers that provide childcare or other dependent services but only to the extent that they provide services to people who are necessary employees of Essential Businesses, and including specifically without limitation Healthcare Operations, police departments, fire districts, jails, corrections medicine services, emergency management functions, food distribution companies, groceries, restaurants, pharmacies, public transit agencies, or businesses that manufacture or supply products necessary to meet Physical Distancing Requirements, provided that they take reasonable actions to comply with Physical Distancing Requirements, and provided that:

- i. Childcare must be carried out in stable groups of ten or fewer ("stable" means that the same ten or fewer children are in the same group each day);

- ii. Children shall not change from one group to another in the same day;

- iii. If more than one group of children is cared for at one facility, each group shall be in a separate room and groups shall not mix with each other; and

- iv. Childcare providers shall remain solely with one group of children in the same day.

G. "ESSENTIAL GOVERNMENT FUNCTIONS" means all services needed to ensure the continuing operation of federal, state, or local government departments, offices, agencies, officials, political subdivisions, entities created by intergovernmental agreement, essential court functions as determined by the Municipal Judge and/or Presiding Judge or the Presiding Judge's designee, and any other government functions necessary to provide for the health, safety, and welfare of the public;

H. "ESSENTIAL CRITICAL INFRASTRUCTURE" means operation and maintenance of essential critical infrastructure sectors whose assets, systems, and networks, whether physical or virtual, are considered so vital that their incapacitation or destruction would have a debilitating effect on security, economic security, public health or safety, or any combination thereof and more fully identified by the US Department of Homeland Security. See https://www.cisa.gov/identifying-critical-infrastructure-during-covid-19.

I. "ESSENTIAL PRODUCTS AND SERVICES" means products and services that are necessary for Essential Activities, Essential Government Functions, Essential Critical Infrastructure, Essential Travel, Essential Businesses, Minimum Basic Operations, or Healthcare Operations (including ancillary operations, maintenance, and support activities that are necessary to deliver the Essential Products and Services);

J. "ESSENTIAL TRAVEL" means travel that is necessary to serve any of the following purposes:

1. Travel related to Essential Activities, Essential Government Functions, Essential Critical Infrastructure, Essential Travel, Essential Businesses, Minimum Basic Operations, or Healthcare Operations;

2. Travel to care for elderly, minors, dependents, persons with disabilities, or other vulnerable or High Risk people;

3. Travel to an Essential Business to purchase goods or services from the Essential Business;

4. Travel to or from educational institutions for purposes of receiving materials for distance learning, for receiving meals, and any other related services;

5. Travel to return to a place of Residence from outside the jurisdiction;

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Again, this order is not due to anyone doing anything wrong, and want to thank all businesses, residents government officials, health providers, emergency services, etc. with their cooperation with federal, state and local recommendations up to this point. We just feel that this is a necessary step to ensure the continuation of following these procedures of physical distancing requirements.

6. Travel required by court order;

7. Travel required by directions from law enforcement personnel with authority; and

8. Travel required for non-residents to return to their place of Residence outside the County.

K. "GATHERING" means an occasion when people come together as a group, whether formal or informal and whether public or private;

L. "HEALTH" means the physical, mental, psychological, or psychiatric health of any person;

M. "HEALTHCARE OPERATIONS" means hospitals, clinics, dentists, doctors, physicians, nurses, medical assistants, social workers, speech pathologists, diagnostic and therapeutic technicians and technologists, respiratory therapists, occupational and physical therapists, public health and community health workers, blood donation related organizations, organizations collecting blood, organizations collecting plasma, organizations collecting platelets, reproductive health care providers, eye care centers (including those that sell glasses and contact lenses), substance abuse counselors, pharmacies, pharmaceutical and biotechnology companies, doctor offices, dentist offices, healthcare facilities, healthcare suppliers, home healthcare services providers, mental health providers, any ancillary healthcare services, research and laboratory services, hospital and laboratory personnel, walk-in health facilities, elder care, medical wholesale and distribution, veterinary care, veterinarians, animal health services, workers providing COVID-19 testing, workers that perform critical clinical research needed for the COVID-19 response, facilities licensed pursuant to state constitutional amendment, the design and construction of healthcare and research related facilities including businesses that support the function and care for healthcare entities, and manufacturers and distributors of personal protective equipment, durable medical equipment, or other equipment used in the provision of healthcare. This definition shall be construed broadly to avoid any impacts to the delivery of healthcare, broadly defined, however "Healthcare Operations" does not include fitness and exercise gyms, esthetician services, tattoo parlors, tanning facilities, spas, barbers, hair salons, massage facilities, or similar facilities;

N. "HIGH RISK" means a person who is any one of the following: (a) over sixty years of age; (b) has a chronic health condition such as heart disease, lung disease, or diabetes; (c) is immunocompromised; or (d) is pregnant;

O. "INTENTIONAL" means an act done with a purpose or with deliberation;

P. "MINIMUM BASIC OPERATIONS" means the minimum necessary activities to maintain the value of a business's inventory, provide security, process payroll or employee benefits, or to facilitate employees of the business being able to continue to work remotely from their Residences.

Q. "NECESSARY SERVICES OR SUPPLIES" means services, supplies, or funds needed to engage in Essential Activities and support Essential Critical Infrastructure;

R. "ORGANIZES" means intentionally coordinate, to make arrangements for, or to make preparations for an event or an activity;

S. "PROHIBITED ACTIVITIES" means any of the following:

1. Any gathering of ten or more people in a single space or room, unless otherwise specifically permitted by this Order; or

2. Activities regarding places of public amusement, whether indoors or outdoors, including but not limited to locations with amusement rides, carnivals, amusement parks, water parks, museums, arcades, fairs, children's play centers, playgrounds (including children's play structures in public or private parks), funplexes, bowling alleys, movie and other theatres, concert and music halls, country clubs, golf clubs (with the narrow exceptions of playing golf where there is no shared equipment by the participants and driving ranges where Physical Distancing Requirements are strictly followed and enforced), social clubs, and athletic clubs. An exception shall exist for outdoor parks and trails where no shared equipment is utilized by the patrons.

T. "RESIDENCES" means a house, a condominium unit, an apartment unit, a dwelling, a hotel room, a motel room, a shared rental unit, shelters, or similar facilities but extends only within the bounds of the person's ownership, the person's leasehold interest, or the space occupied in a hotel, motel or shared rental unit and does not include common areas;

U. "PHYSICAL DISTANCING REQUIREMENTS" means the physical distancing recommendations of the CDC which include maintaining at least six-foot physical distancing from other individuals, washing hands with soap and water for at least twenty seconds as frequently as possible or using hand sanitizer with more than sixty percent alcohol, covering coughs or sneezes with something other than hands, regularly cleaning high-touch surfaces, and not shaking hands, or as otherwise defined by order; and

V. "TRAVEL" means moving from place to place.

ARTICLE 4. ENFORCEMENT; SEVERABILITY

SECTION 4.01. APPLICATION WITH OTHER LAWS. Unless otherwise specifically provided or suspended in this Order, any order of the Gasconade County Health Department, or any Executive Order, this Order shall not supplant, supersede, replace, rescind, amend, or modify any other law, ordinance, rule, regulation, or permit condition or requirement, including but not limited to those that may apply to Essential Business or Essential Activities.

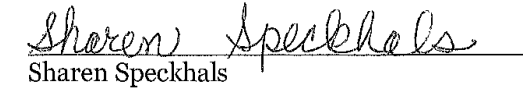
SECTION 4.02. ENFORCEMENT. Violation of or failure to comply with this Order is a crime punishable by fine, imprisonment, or both.

SECTION 4.03. SAVINGS CLAUSE. If any provision of this Order or its application to any person or circumstance is held to be invalid, then the remainder of the Order, including the application of such part or provision to other persons or circumstances, shall not be affected and shall continue in full force and effect. To this end, the provisions of this Order are severable.

So Ordered. Date: March 30, 2020



Greg Lara
Health Department Administrator
Gasconade County, Missouri



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Local ICU nurse says COVID-19 info good, but misunderstood

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A Gerald woman who is a nurse in an intensive care unit (ICU) shares her experience treating novel coronavirus (COVID-19) patients and information she feels is good, but misunderstood.

The woman, who agreed to speak on the record if only identified by her initials TB, said the general public needs to be better informed about the information they are given and how to use it. She starts by explaining the reason for the stay at home orders and the definition of “flatten the curve.”

“It’s not to keep people from getting sick,” TB said. “It’s to keep them from not getting sick all at once and overloading the healthcare system.”

She used influenza as an example.

“The flu is spread out, but COVID-19 is new, everyone is

susceptible, no one is immune and therefore everyone gets it,” TB said. “The question now, is the stay at home order working as it should?”

TB said it wasn’t until the end of last week that people began to take the situation seriously and at first she couldn’t tell a difference in city traffic on Interstate 270.

“Eventually I-270 at 5 p.m. was more like traffic at 2 p.m.,” she said. “People have grasped it now, but I think maybe they grasped it too late.”

While the stay at home order is in effect and has shut down many recreational areas, TB said it is absolutely ok to get outside and take a walk.

“It’s not just the weather and the temperature that slows the flu,” she said. “It’s that there is no contact — it’s the same thing. Stay home and you won’t get sick as quick. Wash your hands, keep social distancing.”

While TB said her own ICU wasn’t full as of last week, overloading the healthcare system means staff and personal protection

equipment (PPE) gets used up all at once and it takes time to replenish.

“The media hypes up the numbers, but we are testing more,” she said, adding that the United States is also more honest. “If you are immunocompromised and die because you contracted COVID-19, the United States says the death is due to COVID-19 — other countries say it is because of the immuno deficiency.”

COVID-19 is considered a droplet but can become airborne with nebulized (breathing) treatments, which means it is in the air for a longer amount of time.

“A droplet is a certain size and falls, on an average, six feet away from the host with a cough or sneeze,” TB said. “Hence the six foot social distancing rule.”

Some of the medications given to COVID-19 patients in an ICU could cause the droplets to become aerosolized and stay in the room longer. ICU nurses have to combat the virus with thicker precautions.

“I wear a surgical mask on top

of my N95 mask to conserve the N95 masks from becoming compromised,” she said. “We do not have a shortage of N95 masks or PPE, but we are trying to keep from having a shortage by conserving the equipment we have.”

TB said if at any time she feels her N95 mask has become compromised, she can get another.

“But if there was absolutely no shortage, ideally we would throw away the mask each time we left a patient’s room,” she explained.

In addition to the N95 mask and surgical mask, she also wears goggles if the patient is coughing a lot, as well as a face shield, gown, shoe covers and two pairs of gloves.

“I wear two pairs of gloves because the first set has to come off before removing any PPE,” TB said. “That way I can take off the first pair of gloves that I used while helping the patient and use the second pair to remove the PPE from my face.”

She adds the precaution of changing into scrubs when she arrives at the hospital, and keeping

her shoes covered at all times so she doesn’t bring any virus home.

“I’ve been involved with sick patients now and it is heartbreaking to see how quickly they deteriorate and how slowly they come back,” she said. “We think they are stable and a few hours later they have deteriorated more than before. The traditional treatments we would normally use don’t always work.”

She also acknowledges that it is allergy season in Missouri.

“If someone is asymptomatic with COVID-19, but they don’t know it and also has allergies, they could be infecting and exposing others with no way to know it,” TB said. “I have asthma. I’ve had a cough and shortness of breath since September.”

She said she uses an inhaler for both of her consistent symptoms, which would not work on a COVID-19 patient.

“When the inhaler stops working, it will be time to talk to my physician,” she said.

TB said she understands that

some people choose to protect themselves by wearing PPE to the grocery stores or when they have to leave their homes, but reminds them to dispose of the gear correctly and not put others at risk.

“People who wear gloves to the grocery store, dispose of them in the trash can afterwards instead of leaving them in the cart,” she advised. “Dispose of it before you get into your car and use hand sanitizer afterwards. Gloves are no good if you are touching everything and taking precautions when you take them off.”

As for the COVID-19 numbers that are released by health departments and other sources each day, she said don’t get caught up in those.

“Remember someone who has tested positive with COVID-19 must test negative at least two times after the symptoms have stopped. It’s a timely thing to follow up with and many aren’t going to come back to get the second negative test.”



PHOTO BY DAVE MARNER

NICOLE VETTE hugs on her kindergarten son, Conner, after picking up his homework Monday morning from Owensville Elementary School. Dr. Scott Davidson, principal at OES, said teachers will allow returned homework to sit for several days to allow for the potential of any virus transmission to subside before reviewing the course work is completed. At least two weeks of new work was set home. Parents picked up their packets from the open office window.

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repairs, are paying up to \$20 per month extra with the surcharge fee.

“If there’s a building out there that hasn’t been inspected it’s through no fault of ours,” said Kuhne.

McFadden quickly made the motion to forgo the monthly surcharge. Ward 2 Alderman Rob Borgmann, the board’s president, added to the motion in offering the second, saying it was for those customers who currently have inspections scheduled.

“For those that were scheduled,” said McFadden in agreement with Borgmann.

The motion carried on a 4-0 vote.

Kamler said he could also call the two residents affected by the action to explain it to them if needed.

The city enacted the inspection policy and the surcharges in response to a Department of Natural Resources abatement order on consent (AOC) agreement which mandates the city take steps to remedy excessive inflow and infiltration (I&I) of stormwater into the waste water treatment plant.

Aldermen award \$462,442 in two contracts for I&I improvements

Aldermen also unanimously approved two bid awards for I&I related improvements in two separate sewersheds.

Visu-Sewer of Missouri, LLC., of East St. Louis, Ill., was awarded a \$152,299.20 contract to slip line a section of 12-inch clay sewer tile north of City Hall running toward Marvin Avenue and then along the creek toward Springfield Road.

Donald Maggi, Inc., Rolla, was awarded a contract worth \$310,143.24 to dig up existing 6-inch clay lines south of Highway 28 and replace those with 8-inch PVC pipe.

Travis Hernandez, the city’s contracted engineer with Archer-Elgin, also participated in the virtual meeting and explained the bidding and award process. Aldermen had received a two-page memo from Hernandez prior to the meeting laying out the bidding tabulations along with spread sheets detailing quotes from six of the seven contractors who submitted price quotes.

Noting the city’s current budget year carried a

\$464,000 line item for I&I projects, Hernandez said the Maggi bid would need to be split up over two budget cycles including the current fiscal year which ends June 30 and funding for 2020-21 which begins July 1.

Maggi’s bid for the entire project including the base bid and five options came to \$511,578.48. Maggi’s bid was lower overall than the next closest bid which was submitted by Midstate Pipeline Maintenance out of Belle although Midstate’s base bid was lower.

Aldermen agreed and approved the suggestion from Hernandez to award the base bid and two of the options, A and B, to Maggie. The award can be extended through the use of a change order to include the options C, D, and E with funding the city will commit through the new fiscal year budget starting July 1.

Hernandez expects Maggi to complete the entire project in the same calendar year but was not sure if the Rolla contractor would do all six portions of the award in one mobilization to town. He did not think, however, the city would be charged a second mobilization fee if Maggi’s crew had to come back to town a second time to complete the entire project.

The slip-lining work awarded to Visu-Sewer and the dig and replace contract approved for Maggi combined will cost the city \$462,442.44 of the \$464,000 budgeted for the current fiscal year.

Aldermen also authorized Kuhne to begin ordering \$16,508 worth of supplies for the Link Avenue water line and street project scheduled for this spring and summer. Schulte Supply, Inc., of Edwardsville, Ill., won the award by a difference of \$1,230.91 over Core & Main from Columbia, Mo.

Kuhne told aldermen the project would begin as soon as the Department of Natural Resources approves the permit for the water line plans. He said the plan calls for city workers to install the new water main then begin site work on the new police station site along Highway 28 near the fire station. Then, once site work for the building site is completed, city crews will go back to Link to excavate and rebuild the road base for the two-block section of Link. The city hopes to begin building the police station by early June.

The bidding process could begin in late April.

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R-2 board follows ‘ultra-conservative’ fiscal recommendation on spending

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Following a Gasconade County R-2 Board of Education budget workshop March 24, Superintendent Dr. Chuck Garner said they took steps to be more financially conservative for the remainder of the 2019-20 school year.

“The recommendation is to be ultra-conservative with the remainder of the 2019-20 fiscal budget that ends June 30 and the 2020-21 budget that begins July 1,” Garner said. “I don’t know what this (COVID-19) is going to do for the state of Missouri’s financial situation.”

Garner told board members that

he is unsure how the situation moving forward will impact the district’s budget or the state’s budget. Gov. Mike Parson has already withheld approximately \$180 million dollars for the current fiscal year, Garner said. Much of that is project to come out of budgeting for higher education.

While that amount is not expected to impact kindergarten through 12th grades, there is a \$500 million dollar shortfall projected overall for the state of Missouri, according to projections cited Garner based on information he’s received.

On the local front, Garner said everyone in the R-2 school district is still being paid.

“All future purchases have been frozen at this time and we are only

purchasing things that are required between now and June,” Garner said. “We have put all budget plans (for the July 1 fiscal year) on hold until we get better projections from the state,” Garner said. “Since that doesn’t have to be approved until the end of June, we are hoping we will have some idea of what that is going to look like.”

The district is currently closed until April 24, hopefully returning April 27, according to the most recent closure information. Garner said the board is still scheduled to meet on April 20, but doesn’t expect them to do more than pay bills.

“We are down to essential people and doing what we need to do through video conferences and other means,” Garner said.



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AREA OBITUARIES

Shirley Dorrough



Shirley Rae Jean Dorrough, 84, Bland, passed away Wednesday, April 1, 2020, at Phelps County Regional Medical Center with her family at her bedside.

She was born Oct. 28, 1935, a daughter to the late John and Mayme (Love) Durbin, in Bland.

She was united in marriage to the Gerald Dean Dorrough, Dec. 5, 1953, in Bland. Shirley was a member of Crossroads Baptist Church in Bland.

Shirley, known to most as Rea Jean, was a beautician for most of her life and owned her own beauty shop.

Preceding her in death were her parents, John and Mayme Durbin; husband, Gerald; one daughter, Debbie; two sisters, Bernice Bishop and Margie Daniels; and four brothers, Chester, Bobby, Kenny and Edward Durbin.

She is survived by two sons, David and wife Kathy of Raymore and Rick and wife Pam of Owensville; one daughter, Connie Dorrough of Bland; one brother, Larry Durbin and wife Mary of Bland; one sister, Carlin Wildhaber of Leslie; seven grandchildren; and 11 great grandchildren as well as many extended family members and friends.

Private services will be held at a later date.

Arrangements are under the direction of Sassmann's Chapel, Bland.

Melva Sheldon



Melva E. Sheldon, 83, Hermann, passed away Tuesday, March 31, 2020, at Boone Hospital in Columbia.

She was born Jan. 8, 1937, to John Ishmael and Katheryn Jean (Howard) Kronk, in the Chamois area.

She was united in marriage to Sam Sheldon, Sept. 23, 1995.

Melva attended many schools including Osage County R-1 in Chamois. She was a cosmetologist, owning and operating beauty shops in the Chamois and Hermann areas. She later worked at Sally's Beauty Supply in Jefferson City and Loutre Market in the Hermann area. She was a member of Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church in Hermann and also the Hermann VFW Auxiliary.

She was preceded in death by parents, John and Katheryn; and grandson, Ryan.

She is survived by children, Rhonda Nichols Mitchem and husband Delmar of Chamois, Sherri Nichols Holtgrewe of Jefferson City and Eric Nichols and wife Susan of Portland; sisters, Carole Stewart and Charlotte Schaperclaus; and three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held and announced at a later date. Memorial contributions suggested to Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church or Hermann VFW Auxiliary.

Arrangements entrusted to Toedtmann & Grosse Funeral Home, Hermann.

Charles Stovall



Charles (Buddy) Warren Stovall of Owensville left this life Wednesday, April 1, 2020, at the Capital Region Medical Center in Jefferson City.

Buddy was born Sept. 11, 1959, to Dwight E. Stovall and Lela I. (Spurgeon) Stovall of Wellston.

Buddy grew up in Wellston and lived there with his mother and sister, Keitha Stovall until 1989 when he was not able to due to his mother's declining health.

Since 2005 he has lived at Frene Valley of Owensville nursing home in Owensville.

Buddy enjoyed playing whiffle ball with whoever would play. He also loved to give you a swat with the plastic bat if you got too close. His nephews can attest to that. Buddy enjoyed listening to music and dancing to the likes of "Charlie Brown" and earned the nickname Brownie for many years. Some of his family still refers to him as Brownie. He carried a TV Guide with him at all times since his youth. Buddy was a favorite of many of the nursing home staff because of his easy going nature until his health deteriorated limiting his ability to communicate.

He was preceded in death by his mother Lela I. Stovall, father Dwight E. Stovall and sister Keitha Stovall.

He is survived by his brothers Woody Stovall and wife Barb of Cuba, Harvey Stovall and wife Betty of Owensville, David Stovall and wife Marilyn of Belle, and half-brother Sammy Stovall and wife Mindy of Cuba; and aunts, an uncle, nephews, nieces and friends.

Graveside services for the family will be held at the Licklider Cemetery near Cuba.

Arrangements are under the direction of Sassmann's Chapel, Belle.

Pauline Wheeler



Pauline V. Wheeler, 78, Belle passed away Monday, March 23, 2020, at her residence. She was born Aug. 29, 1941, to Cecil and Annie (Crider) Creek, in Hadley.

She was united in marriage to Donald Wheeler, Aug. 31, 1957, in Holly Springs, Miss. Pauline was a lifelong area resident, attended the Bland school system, and was a member of the Crossroads Baptist Church. She owned and operated Pauline's Country Kitchen in Belle, was a dietitian at the senior center in Owensville and cooked at the Oak Creek Lodge for 10 years.

She was preceded in death by parents, Cecil and Annie; husband, Donald; sisters, Erma Gardner and Maxine Smith; brothers, Paul and Sam Creek; and grandson, Bryan Burris.

She is survived by son, Donald Wheeler Jr. of Bland; daughters, Dianna Wheeler of Belle, Darlene Wheeler of Bland, Delina Vollmer of Bland and Debbie Jones and husband Dave of Union; sisters, Geri Thompson of Deland, Fla., and Billie Crossman of Washington; brother, William "Butch" Creek and wife Mary of Gorin; and 14 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Private funeral arrangements were arranged and burial was in the Bland Union Christian Cemetery. Memorial contributions suggested to Bland Union Christian Cemetery.

Arrangements entrusted to Sassmann's Chapel of Belle and Bland.

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Doris Pendleton



Doris Lee (Shirley) Pendleton, 78, Belle, passed away Monday, April 6, 2020, at Frene Valley Senior Living in Owensville. She was born June 12, 1941, in Cave City, Ark., a daughter to the late Earvin and Nettie B. (Byrd) Shirley.

Doris was united in marriage to Fred Edwards in 1960 and from this union they were blessed with two daughters Carla McKinney and Brenda Leigh Guffey. She was later united in marriage to Tommy Pendleton of Belle in 1983 and was blessed with two stepchildren Bryan Pendleton and Penny Burton, along with a step granddaughter, Torrie Rhoads.

Doris was a 1959 graduate of Bono High School. She lived many years in West Memphis, Ark., and worked for Sears & Roebuck Co. and later moved to Mtn. Home, Ark. Upon marrying Tom Pendleton she worked at Ottenheimer and Brown Shoe Company. She

furthered her education in Rolla and worked for 10 years for the Phelps County Clerk's Office from which she retired. Doris was a member of the Owensville Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by: her parents, Earvin and Nettie B. Shirley; her husband, Tommy Pendleton; her brother, Charles Shirley; and sister, Glenna Hurst.

Doris is survived by her children, Carla McKinney and husband Rick of Owensville and Brenda Leigh Guffey and husband Kevin of Belle; stepson, Bryan Pendleton and wife Amy of Rolla; stepdaughter, Penny Burton of Oklahoma; step granddaughter, Torrie Rhoads and husband Amos of Belle; grandchildren, Molly (Jamie Tyler) Puente, Blaine McKinney, Miles McKinney, Wade (Logan) Guffey, Madeline Guffey, Zachary and Emily Pendleton and Brianna Livesay; great-grandchildren, Brock Guffey, Quinton Reed, Kyrie Woistman and Carson and Vada Faye Rhoads; as well as many other extended family members and friends.

A private graveside service has been planned.

In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made to Fair Haven Children's home in Stafford or Owensville Church of Christ in Owensville.

Arrangements are under the direction of Sassmann's Chapel, Belle.

MSHP extends statewide suspension of written, driver road testing, salvage, bus inspections

The Missouri State Highway Patrol (MSHP) is extending the suspension of all written and skills-based driver road testing at all locations until April 15 according to Colonel Eric T. Olson, superintendent of the patrol. This includes operator, commercial driver license, and motorcycle testing.

In addition, the patrol is extending the suspension of all salvage inspections at all locations and all bus inspections until April 15. This does not affect local businesses that are the providers of safety and emission inspections for the public and may continue to be open for services

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The patrol is monitoring the status of the COVID-19 pandemic

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Confirmed cases of COVID-19 increase dramatically in county

BY LINDA TREST
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As testing for COVID-19 ramps up, so the number of confirmed positive cases in Franklin County.

Last Tuesday, the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (MDHSS) reported 1,327 positive cases and 14 deaths across the state. There were 13 positive cases in Franklin County on that day.

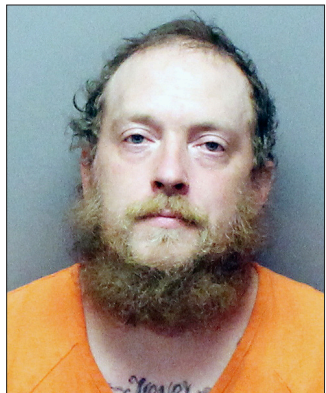
Compare that to Tuesday, April 7. Statewide there were 3,037 confirmed cases and 53 deaths statewide. Franklin County had 35 positive cases and three deaths.

At press time, there have been no reported cases in Gerald, although there was a positive case in Leslie. According to Presiding County Commissioner Tim Brinker on Monday, April 6, there was one confirmed case in Leslie, Sullivan, Labadie, St. Albans and New Haven. He reported 13 confirmed cases in Washington, five each in Union and Villa Ridge, four in Pacific, three in St. Clair and two in Lonedell.

Brinker said the three dead were identified as an 86-year-old male from Villa Ridge and an 85-year-old male and an 86-year-old female, both from Washington.

The Sullivan Independent News is reporting that anyone who visited the Sullivan Walmart after 11 a.m., March 28, should monitor themselves for possible exposure.

Sullivan straddles the Franklin and Crawford county lines and the story referenced a second confirmed case in Crawford County.



Cameron Hedrick

Former Gerald man faces several charges after altercation with his father

Cameron Hedrick, 31, of St. Louis, formerly of Gerald, was arrested and charged with third degree domestic assault, second degree property damage and unlawful use of a weapon.

According to Franklin County Sheriff Steve Pelton, his deputies were called to a residence on Crater Boulevard for a domestic dispute in progress at 10:15 a.m. Friday, April 3. The reporting party said his adult son was threatening him with a knife. He said he would not let his son enter his residence because he was intoxicated. Hedrick later threw a landscaping brick at the residence, damaging the siding. Just before the deputies arrived, Hedrick used a tire iron, threatening bodily harm to his father.

A witness corroborated the father's statement.

Hedrick was transported to the Franklin County Adult Detention Facility where he was charged. A \$20,000 bond was issued.



Drive by birthday greetings

Alivia Viehland (left) got her neighbors' attention with a special birthday drive by from local first responders. Alivia celebrated her eighth birthday Monday, in seclusion in her home on Terrace Drive. To help make her day special, three fire trucks (above), an ambulance and a police car paraded in front of her house. With lights blazing and sirens blaring, the first responders waved at Alivia and a few people gathered in her yard. Neighbors came out of their houses to see what all the fuss was about. The Gerald-Rosebud Fire Protection District organized the drive-by celebration. They are willing to do this for any child within their district, who will be celebrating a birthday while the stay-at-home order is in place. If you would like to learn more, visit the department's Facebook page and follow the instructions in the post. The fire department will also be doing its first story time on Facebook this Friday at 2 p.m. After a story to the kids who tune in, there will be a virtual tour of the firehouse and some of the equipment. The department is still handling its usual load of fire calls and providing mutual aid to other agencies. They are just going the extra mile to help make the children in their community feel a little special in a trying time. Going above and beyond seems to be what they do best.

PHOTOS BY LINDA TREST

Rugen faces additional charges

Additional charges of second degree domestic assault were filed March 25 against Deric A. Rugen. This information was provided by casenet.com, the website for Missouri courts.

The alleged abuse occurred Jan. 7, in the 400 block of South Main Street in Gerald.

Rugen has already been charged with felony abuse or neglect of a child in incidents that occurred at the same address. The abuse of the two-year-old allegedly ranged from Jan. 7 through Jan. 9. Rugen was being held on a \$250,000 bond but was later released on his own recognizance by Judge David Hoven.

For the domestic abuse charges, bond was set at \$20,000. This time, Rugen was approved for release



Deric A. Rugen

after paying 10 percent of the bond. He will next appear in court on both charges Thursday, May 21.

ECC buildings will be closed to students and public through April 19

Student instruction at East Central College will resume Monday, April 6. All classes will be held remotely and online.

ECC buildings had been slated to open Monday for only essential student services, but concerns due to the COVID-19 pandemic prompted college leadership to close the campus for an additional two weeks, according to Dr. Jon Bauer, ECC president.

"This was put in place out of great concern for the well-being of our employees and students," he said. "We are working to balance two important priorities: the health and safety of our students and employees, and the need to support the students who are now learning in a much different environment."

Dr. Bauer noted that online and remote instruction could pose challenges to some students, and ECC staff and faculty will be available to assist with any issues they may have.

"We need to be prepared to safely, compassionately and effectively work with these students to get them the support needed," he said.

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New app in the works for Lonigro's Supermarket

BY LINDA TREST
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Luke Lonigro, manager at Lonigro's Supermarket in Gerald, told *The Republican* that a new app will soon be available for customers to shop and pay for groceries on their phone. He hopes the new app, freshshop, will be available to local shoppers by the end of the week.

Owner Larry Lonigro said on Tuesday that he was considering hiring a full time employee just to take care of the phone orders that are flooding in each day. Lonigro is eager to provide the service, but it is a cumbersome one. He said the demand for curb-side pick up is growing each day.

The new phone app, which can be downloaded now, will greatly simplify the process. On the app, shoppers can choose exactly the products they wish to purchase, then pay using a debit or credit card. The app will notify them when their order is available to pick up.

Larry reported he received his first full truck order since he took over the business again in October 2015. Business is booming and groceries are flying off the shelves, still. There were at least 10 employees doing nothing but transferring the order from truck to the shelves on Tuesday.

The regular vendor delivered a good amount of toilet paper, but Larry had already found a vendor that delivered rolls of individually wrapped paper last week. There is still plenty of both kinds.

One of the store's suppliers sent notice that even though they had hired more help, increased hours and even added several tractor-trailers to their fleet, they still cannot keep up with demand.

It's a hectic time for sure, but the kindness of the customers goes a long way to relieving the stress. One fellow businesswoman surprised the overworked crew with some homemade banana bread. Others just simply take a minute to say thank you for the hard work.

Identity of shooting victim revealed

Franklin County Sheriff Steve Pelton says the man who was shot by deputies and later died was Peter C. Albers, 21, of St. Louis.

Deputies were attempting to conduct a traffic stop of Albers on March 21 when he pulled onto a business parking lot in Villa Ridge and opened fire on the

deputies. The deputies returned fire.

Both deputies were wounded in the shoot out, but are recovering. Albers died from his wounds.

Pelton says the case is still under investigation and no more information was released, including the initial reason for the attempted traffic stop.

Know what those warning signals are telling you

Severe weather season is here. The Gerald Police Department would like Gerald residents to have the following information regarding the city's storm sirens:

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The closure of ECC buildings means that tutoring, advisement and other student support services will be provided remotely.

ECC facilities will reopen on a very limited basis April 20. This will be to provide essential services and/or access to Wi-Fi or computers by appointment. This date is subject to change, based on local restrictions or conditions, Dr. Bauer added.

Students still can access the ECC Wi-Fi in the campus parking lots. “We recognize some students do not have access to Wi-Fi or devices without being on campus,” Dr. Bauer said. “We are working on a process to provide students network and/or computer access in order to proceed with remote instruction.”

He explained that students should watch for additional information regarding the process to

safely check out technology via the main campus library or the Rolla site. Students without adequate access to technology should contact their advisor or instructor for assistance.

“The college is committed to supporting students who are now learning remotely, and will continue to evaluate methods of expanding or enhancing that support,” Dr. Bauer added. “The college will continue to evaluate services and adapt based on changing conditions.

In addition, ECC has modified the way employees will continue to work, and extended relief to those who must stay home.

“These are extraordinary times. Let’s make an extraordinary effort to serve our students and ensure the well-being of our employees,” Dr. Bauer said.



Hail to the Chiefs

The Gerald-Rosebud Fire Protection District holds an awards dinner each January. After the meal and the program, several fire chiefs congregated during the social hour. (Above, left to right) Bruce Houck, Roger Flamion, Roger Grob and Warren Weiss, current chief, took a moment to compare notes and talk about the good old days. Houck, Flamion and Grob have retired from the department, but continue to be involved and actively supportive of the current group of firemen who serve the district.

PHOTO BY LINDA TREST

City is set to air first virtual Board of Aldermen meeting Thursday, April 9

Gerald City Clerk Stephanie Lusk says the city will hold its regular monthly meeting of the Board of Aldermen this Thursday as scheduled. However, no public spectators will be allowed in the building.

In order to follow the law, the group will be making the meeting available to the public by streaming it live on the their Facebook page. Lusk says that when she emails the

agenda, it will include instructions on how to log into the meeting. The meeting will also be archived on the city’s website, geraldmo.com, where it can be viewed after the fact.

This is the first time the city has used social media to make their meetings available to the public. If you are interested, and you should be, you may go to facebook.com/cityofgerald/ for the meeting Thursday, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Chase ends near Leslie; driver at large

A police chase that began at Pacific Self Storage ended near Leslie, Sunday morning April 5.

At 4:33 a.m. Franklin County Sheriff Steve Pelton says his office responded to a report of trespassing at the storage facility. Security observed a male subject climbing a fence on the property and possibly breaking into an RV stored on the lot.

When they arrived, deputies found an unoccupied van located at the entrance to the units. A deputy found a male suspect inside the property who fled on foot after spotting the deputy. He made it back to the van and fled the scene. Another deputy located the suspect van parked at the Burger king in Villa Ridge. After attempting to conduct an unsuccessful traffic stop, the deputy pursued the vehicle onto westbound I-44 to the St. Clair exit. The pursuit continued on U. S. Highway 47 to Union, then westbound on U. S. Highway 50 toward Beaufort. Speeds exceeded 100 miles per hour at times.

During the pursuit, the male driver and female passenger began throwing several items, including electronics, tools, clothing and bottles out of the van. Deputies believe it was an attempt to strike or disable the police vehicles.

Spike strips were deployed between Beaufort and Leslie and successfully deflated the van’s tires.

The van left the north side of the highway and came to a stop, without collision, at Flint Hill Road.

The male driver fled the scene on foot before deputies were able to get stopped and out of their vehicles. A search of the area, using the Franklin County Sheriff’s Office K9 unit was conducted, but the male suspect was not located.

The female passenger, identified as Shauna A. MacDonald, 25, of Colorado Springs, Colo. was found along the highway east of the traffic stop. She had suffered injuries from jumping from the van during the pursuit. She was transported to an area hospital by ambulance.

Deputies learned the van, a white 2019 Chevy Express 2500, was reported stolen from a U-Haul company out of Colorado.

A warrant was issued on MacDonald for second degree tampering, resisting arrest, and fourth degree assault on law enforcement officers. Her bond was set at \$75,000 cash only. She is also currently wanted in Colorado for violating terms of her probation.

The driver, who is still at large, has been identified as Jeffrey Mueller, 36, from Sullivan. He is currently wanted out of Colorado Springs for failing to appear in court on a charge of vehicle theft.

Mueller is actively being sought by law enforcement.



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Easter...

(A summary of the resurrection from the gospel of John)

Early on the first day of the week, while it was still dark, Mary Magdalene went to the tomb and saw that the stone had been rolled away. She ran back to Simon Peter and John to tell them. They ran back to the tomb and Simon Peter went in first and saw the burial clothes. Finally, John, who had reached the tomb first, also went inside. He saw the empty tomb and he believed. After Mary meets Jesus, she told the disciples, “I have seen the Lord.”

In this account of Easter from John’s gospel, what did John see and thus believe on that day? He saw that the tomb was empty and may have realized that his life was full, cluttered with many things. Maybe, the question for him was this. Could he empty himself enough to receive God in the form of the Risen Christ? We need to ask ourselves the same question. Can we see and believe — or are our lives too cluttered to receive the Risen Christ? We are busy people. We are busy with work, with pleasure, with things that need to be attended to. At times, it just doesn’t seem like we have enough time to accomplish all of the tasks that need our attention.

Sometimes, we are so busy that our priorities get messed up. If we are willing, we can take time and make room for the Risen Christ in our busy lives. In order to do that, we must believe that the Risen Christ can fill our needs and the true desires of our hearts.

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Jesus’ resurrection asks us to revive the human spirit deep down inside of us and be transformed into our new Godly Spirit. The empty tomb encourages us to be empty enough to be transformed so we can see and believe. Christ has risen!

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WHEREAS, I, Albert Crump, Jr., pursuant to the terms of said deed of trust, was duly appointed successor trustee by instrument dated the 6th day of March, 2020, and recorded the 20th day of March, 2020, as Document #2020-0758 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Gasconade County, Missouri; and

WHEREAS, default was made and still continues in the payment of said note.

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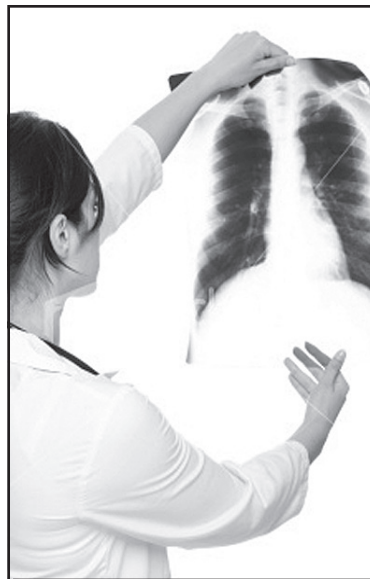
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