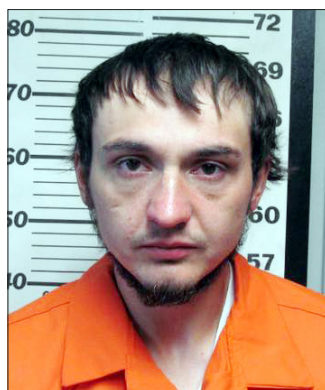
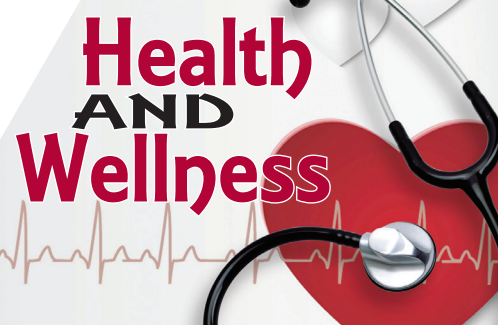


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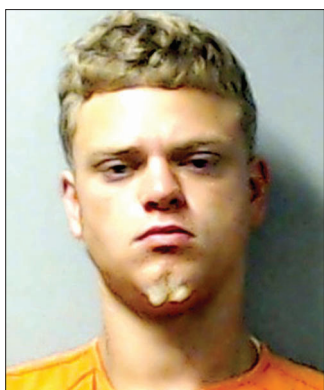
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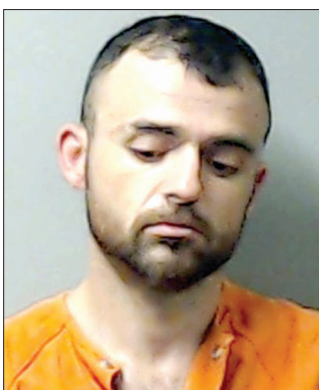
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Busy week nets seven arrests for area sheriffs

Three arrested following break-in, three arrested on drug charges, one arrested for assaulting officer

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Sheriff's departments in Maries, Osage and Gasconade counties have been busy this past week with arrests, burglary attempts, assaults and warrants.

TRAFFIC STOP LEADS TO DRUG ARREST

An Owensville man who was arrested in Belle in the early hours of June 12 following a traffic stop now has charges alleging delivery of a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia.

Dennis Page, 28, was stopped by Deputy Bret Turn-

bough with the Maries County Sheriff's Department Belle Division at the intersection of Fourth Street and Linn Street in Belle for defective equipment on Friday. During the stop the deputy suspected that Page was under the influence of controlled substances and requested Osage County Sheriff's K-9 unit to conduct an exterior sweep of the vehicle.

According to Maries County Sheriff Chris Heitman, the K-9, Zed, alerted the presence of narcotics during the sweep. Deputies located and seized suspected methamphetamines, heroin and fentanyl.

A warrant was issued by Judge Kerry G. Rowden

for his arrest and Page is being held without bond at the Maries County Jail.

BURGLARY AT VACANT RESIDENCE

A green Chevy Cavalier parked in the driveway of a vacant residence in Belle at 1:45 p.m. Friday sparked the curiosity and suspicion of the property owner, who summoned help.

During the incident on June 12, the driver of the car, later identified as Von A. Brown, 20, of Chamois, was reportedly hunched down in the seat when the property owner pulled up behind him. Brown honked the horn three times, and fled the scene, starting a hunt for three

would-be burglars who had been caught in the act.

Lt. Justin Carnes in his probable cause statement noted the rear door had been damaged when it was forced open, and there were fresh tracks caused by foot traffic in the tall grass behind the residence.

Several drawers and cabinets had been opened in the laundry room, and items had been removed from a dresser drawer in a bedroom. However, nothing appeared to be missing from the residence.

"Due to the circumstances, we believed that the

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Board seeks community input on fair

Plans for 75th Annual Maries County Fair expected by late June

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VIENNA — The Maries County Fair Board is weighing all options in this year of the coronavirus pandemic and will be making decisions, some of them possibly tough decisions, as they decide what this year's Maries County Fair will look like.

The Maries County Fair Association last week released this information. It said the Maries County Fair typically is held the Wednesday through Saturday immediately before Labor Day, which this year is September 2—5. This is only three months from now.

With the Covid-19 crisis, the fair board has been able to meet only a limited number of times since November 2019. The board members must make allowances and accommodations in how they would normally plan and prepare, including different aspects of funding. They will continue to plan as best as they can and are monitoring the coronavirus situation closely, as well as considering expert recommendations and analysis including those about enter-

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PHOTO BY JACOB WARDEN

BCBA hosts successful 3rd Annual Swap Meet

The Belle Community Betterment Association (BCBA) hosted its 3rd Annual Swap Meet June 9 with 1,200 paid attendees, 103 vendors and an unknown number of children under the age of 12 years old. The group ran out of food early on and had to buy more to finish the event. Members said they would release the amount of funds raised at the event at a later date after subtracting total expenses. Details about the event can be found on page 5; more photos are found on page 8.

Marshal declines to resign after 'misappropriation' accusation

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BELLE — Following former mayor Josh Seaver's call for Belle Marshal Joe Turnbough to resign for "misappropriating city property" on June 9, no further action was taken.

Seaver explained to the Belle Board of Aldermen and nearly 18 people present at the meeting that on May 27 he and now former alderman Ken Stanfield had received a report that the Belle police car issued to Turnbough was seen en route to Rolla. Seaver and Stanfield traveled

to Rolla and found the vehicle parked at Phelps Health where Turnbough has taken another full-time position. Seaver and Stanfield reportedly took pictures of the patrol car parked at Phelps Health where Turnbough has taken a second full-time job. Seaver said he was later confronted by Turnbough.

"It has been a long-standing point of conjecture about civilians riding in the car," Seaver said. "I am going to ask Marshal Turnbough to resign effective immediately. It's a pretty serious deal to go against policy."

Turnbough did not look up from his phone at the back of the board room during Seaver's report of the alleged actions, nor did he respond to the call for his

resignation during the meeting. When Maries County Sheriff's Department Belle Division Patrolman Scott John asked Turnbough if he was surprised, he said, "Yes, I'm surprised."

Turnbough later responded to the allegations.

"I took the car up to (Rolla) so we could work on it and the mayor said I was using it for personal gain," Turnbough said. "Some of the police officers up here were helping me work on it and I used my own gas."

He added that the "joy ride" with his wife was never intended. Turnbough said he constantly has to charge

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County officials seek grant to upgrade county's 911 Dispatching to Next Generation

Maries R-1 School District is first recipient of CARES Act funding

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VIENNA — The Maries County Commission last week gave its approval and support for Sheriff Chris Heitman to apply for a matching grant to upgrade the county's 911 Dispatch communication system.

The grant is through the Missouri

Department of Public Safety-Office of Homeland Security. It is federal money through the National Telecommunications and Information Administration (NTIA), and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration 911 Grant Program.

Heitman said the county's equipment is 10 years old and he'd like to try for this grant to help pay for what could be a \$200,000 expense to upgrade the equipment. The grant his office received

10 years ago was a 10 percent match. This grant requires a 40 percent local match.

The grant can be used for costs associated with the purchase of hardware, software and hosted services associated with enabling Next Generation (NG) 911 calls to be received, processed and dispatched. All projects must be within the NG911 strategy. Applicants for this grant opportunity must ensure the purchase of hardware, software and/or services

comply with current NG911 standards, but need not meet every standard. Total federal funding provided for the grants is \$2,880,389. Funds from federal sources may not be used as matching funds, but 911 fee funds may be used for the match.

Heitman said last time it cost Maries County \$20,000; this time it will cost \$80,000. However, the sheriff said this upgrade is needed because the current equipment is outdated.

Western District Commissioner Ed Fagre said he would hate to let 60 percent of the money go. He said if they don't update now, it certainly will cost more later to do so.

Heitman said the new equipment will allow cell phone users who call into dispatch to live stream from their phones, including photos and video. He doesn't

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Fr. Aubuchon awaits heart transplant

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Infrastructure needs halt R-1 phone upgrade

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Belle mayor, alderman sworn in

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A NEW ADVENTURE

Freedoms under attack

The First Amendment to the United States Constitution spells out five rights that are guaranteed by our government. If you ask any random person on the street what those rights are, most would fail.

They would be able to name some but not all five. Take a moment. How many do you know? One that most people are familiar with is freedom of speech — closely related to my favorite, freedom of the press.

Our founding fathers saw the need to stop the government from controlling its citizens, so the first amendment keeps our elected officials from just that.

These freedoms cannot be denied by the government. But, they are currently under attack by a mob, a far-left mob to be more specific.

The mob is made up of those who want to control dialog. If you do not agree and conform to them 100 percent, you are to be shut down by any means necessary. Apologies count for nothing as they try to stifle any speech that does not conform to their rigid standards.

The following is just some of the evidence.

- The editor of the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, Stan Wischowski lost his job last week for giving the green light to a headline. You may wonder what caused the publication to fire their editor of 20 years,

by **DENNIS WARDEN**



who had diversified their newsroom and helped the paper win a Pulitzer. The headline that lost him his job, “Buildings Matter, Too.”

- A white lecturer from UCLA, W. Ajax Peris, is under investigation for, in part, reading MLK’s ‘Letter from a Birmingham Jail’ out loud to his students.

- A progressive data scientist at a research firm accurately retweeted an African American Princeton scholar’s work showing that peaceful protests are more effective over violence. He was fired for it.

- A black female principal of a Chicago high school is under pressure to resign because, among other ‘problematic’ acts, she urged students to “not participate in violence or looting.”

- James Bennet lost his job recently as the editorial page editor of the *New York Times* for running

an anti-protest editorial by Arkansas Republican Senator Tom Cotton entitled, “Send in the troops.”

- Reporter for the *Intercept*, Lee Fang is being called a racist for daring to tweet an interview he had with a black man who said, “I always question, why does a Black life matter only when a white man takes it?... Like, if a white man takes my life tonight, it’s going to be national news, but if a black man takes my life, it might not even be spoken of... It’s stuff just like that that I just want in the mix.”

Matt Taibbi, a progressive contributing editor at *Rolling Stone*, published an article on Friday entitled “The American Press Is Destroying Itself.” Look it up on the Internet. It is worth your time.

In it he says, “The leaders of this new movement are replacing traditional liberal beliefs about tolerance, free inquiry, and even racial harmony with ideas so toxic and unattractive that they eschew debate, moving straight to shaming, threats, and intimidation. They are counting on the guilt-ridden, self-flagellating nature of traditional American progressives, who will not stand up for themselves, and will walk to the Razor voluntarily.”

Closer to home the publisher of the *Washington Missourian* Bill Miller was forced to resign last week after running, what was considered to be, a racist cartoon. The cartoon, while insensitive, did contain

an element of truth — the complete stupidity of the “Defund the Police” movement.

Taibbi noted in his article that polls show 65 percent of Americans oppose defunding the police, including 62 percent of Democrats, with just 15 percent of all people, and only 33 percent of African-Americans supporting it. With all the coverage it’s been getting and the support from many Democrats in power you would think that most Americans want the police to be eliminated.

Taibbi understands that all of this, “guarantees that opinion writers and editors alike will shape views to avoid upsetting colleagues, which means that instead of hearing what our differences are and how we might address those issues, newspaper readers will instead be presented with page after page of people professing to agree with one another. That’s not agitation, that’s misinformation.”

When a mob can control what is or is not published, said on Facebook, or tweeted on Twitter then we have lost our freedom of speech.

The First Amendment to the United States Constitution is a part of the United States Bill of Rights, adopted in 1791, that protects (1) freedom of speech, (2) freedom of religion, (3) freedom of assembly, (4) freedom of the press, and (5) right to petition.

GUEST COMMENTARY

Missouri Chamber endorses Amendment 2: Medicaid expansion

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri’s leading business voice, The Missouri Chamber of Commerce and Industry, on Friday announced its endorsement of Amendment 2, joining the growing coalition rallying behind the Aug. 4 vote on Missouri Medicaid expansion in the statewide primary election.

The Missouri Chamber of Commerce and Industry hailed the ballot initiative as a “pro-jobs measure that will help fuel economic growth throughout our state.”

The Chamber highlighted a new report by the Missouri Foundation for Health on the positive economic impact of Medicaid expansion.

The independent study concludes that Medicaid expansion will create more than 16,000 new jobs annually over its first five years while expanding the state’s economic output by \$2.5 billion a year

and increasing personal income by \$1.1 billion annually.

Nearly 80 percent of those jobs would be from outside of the healthcare industry, with most of the new positions located outside of St. Louis and Kansas City, and 90 percent paying more than \$15 an hour.

“While this data makes a clear case for passing Amendment 2, the benefits of Medicaid expansion are even more significant during this time of economic hardship,” said Daniel P. Mehan, the organization’s president and CEO. “Let’s not miss this chance to bolster our economy during this recovery while expanding access to healthcare for our fellow Missourians.”

The Regional Economic Models Inc. (REMI) study adds to an extensive body of research showing that Missouri Medicaid expansion will improve not only the

state’s health but its bottom line.

A 2019 study by the Center for Health Economics and Policy at Washington University in St. Louis shows that Medicaid expansion would save the state as much as \$1.3 billion by 2026, with the additional federal dollars offsetting current state health spending.

As the REMI report notes, those cost savings would additionally spur job creation and free up Missouri’s general revenue to invest in areas such as public safety and education.

The Missouri state auditor, Nicole Galloway, has also issued a report acknowledging that Medicaid expansion could save the state up to \$1 billion dollars a year, given the 900-percent return on investment that Medicaid expansion would deliver to the state.

REPORT FROM THE 6TH DISTRICT

Helping Missourians get back to work

BY STATE SEN. MIKE BERNSKOETTER
Missouri’s 6th District

Seems like every day, there’s some new piece of bad news making its way across the headlines.

From the spread of COVID-19, to unrest in our streets, to financial concerns facing many Americans, I believe it’s easy to adopt a pessimistic outlook on the state of our world today. So how about some good news for a change?

According to the Department of Labor’s Bureau of Labor Statistics, in May, the U.S. added 2.5 million jobs. That’s no small accomplishment. Given everything that’s going on, these job numbers are a welcomed surprise.

From my perspective, this data shows that our economy is starting to gear back up following the devastating effects of the coronavirus. As states start to reopen, it’s great to see Americans are beginning to navigate a new normal and are able to support themselves and their families once again.

One of the tools hoping to help Missourians get back to work in the near future is House Bill 2046. This legislation, which I handled in the Missouri Senate and which was passed out of the General Assembly several weeks ago, is a comprehensive jobs bill. It contains the Expanded Workforce Act which will help individuals who gain valuable, hands-on experience through a federally-approved apprenticeship program earn an industry license.

Also included in HB 2046 is language expanding opportunities for license reciprocity. I believe this provision is incredibly important because it provides trained professionals more opportunities to work in our great state by removing unnecessary red tape.

I’m looking forward to more good news like May’s job numbers in the months ahead.

I’m also optimistic the governor will sign HB 2046 into law in the coming weeks, and that more Missourians will be able to get back to work.

GUEST COMMENTARY

Half of Missourians believe lockdown inspired them to make healthier life choices

A survey conducted by Rehabs.com shows just over half of the Missourian’s responding to questions about making healthier lifestyle choices during the COVID-19 pandemic have, indeed, made better decisions.

One in five respondents say their alcohol consumption has decreased the longer lockdown has continued.

And, the average American has learned to cook four new recipes since lockdown began.

Before lockdown, it was an easy task to go to the grocery store on your way home from a busy day and pick up a quick convenience meal for dinner. With the fast-paced frantic lifestyle people face in the outside world under usual circumstances, being in lockdown means many Americans have been able to take a well-deserved break and put their health first.

While there is no doubt about the harsh disruption the pandemic has caused to daily lives, it has certainly granted many the chance to improve unhealthy habits they may have fallen into over the years.

Rehabs.com, a provider of rehabilitation resources and treatment information, conducted a study of 3,000 Americans to find out if they have adopted healthier choices during lockdown. Overall, half of Missourians (52 percent) say the lockdown has inspired them to make healthier lifestyle choices, such as quitting smoking, exercising more and drinking less alcohol. This is compared to the national average of 54 percent.

Broken down across the nation, it appears North Dakotans were the most motivated to change their ways during this time — 77 percent of residents there say the lockdown inspired them to make healthier life choices.

By comparison, Alaskans seem to have taken lockdown a little harder with just 33 percent saying they have made positive lifestyle changes over the last few months. Known for their love of outdoor activities, perhaps this is unsurprising as their healthy lifestyles are likely at a higher level anyway.

Of course, most people have a specific lifestyle concern they have always wanted

to address.

Of those surveyed, 56 percent say they have started eating healthier since it began.

This was followed by 35 percent of respondents taking up more exercise, and 7 percent quitting drinking and smoking.

In fact, it seems Americans are either running low on liquor or the thrill of drinking has worn off, as over one in five people (22 percent) say their alcohol consumption has decreased the longer lockdown has continued.

Broken down by gender, 36 percent of men say this is the case, as compared to 10 percent of women.

When visits to the outside world are limited, regular trips to the grocery store or nearest takeout are not so easy. This means fewer processed convenience foods — such as microwave meals and freezer pizzas — and more homecooked, wholesome dinners. This is possibly why a significant 43 percent of respondents admit their diet has improved since the start of lockdown.

Moreover, because there is no need for an afternoon commute when working from home, it helps to have some extra time in the evenings to prepare a healthy meal. Cooking for yourself and/or your family can get repetitive if you are doing it every single day, multiple times per day.

However, many people appear to have embraced this opportunity to fine-tune their skills in the kitchen — the average American learned to cook four new, innovative recipes since lockdown began.

“Even though some are afforded the gift of time with commutes and rush-hour traffic no longer being a daily issue, anxiety and depression surrounding the pandemic are still conditions being felt by many,” said Dr. Lawrence Weinstein, chief medical officer for American Addiction Centers. “With more time available, unhealthy habits such as increased substance and/or alcohol use can persist. For those who may be dealing with those issues, making better lifestyle choices such as lessening alcohol intake, adapting a better diet and exercise not only improves physical health, but are beneficial for mental health as well.”

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AREA OBITUARIES

Jimmie Allison

1957-2020



Jimmie Eugene Allison, 62, Rolla, passed away Wednesday, June 3, 2020.

Jimmie was born Oct. 25, 1957, to Harold Frederick Allison and Leona (Daniels) Allison, in Rolla. He was united in marriage to Lesa (Morse) Allison, Dec. 13, 1975.

Jimmie was preceded in death by parents, Harold and Leona; and brother-in-law, Darryl Pearson.

He is survived by wife, Lesa; daughters, Melissa Allison of Anutt, Kelly Satterfield and husband Chuck, Jamie Chapman and husband Casey and Megan Allison and fiancé Matt Keaton, all of Rolla; brother, Travis Allison; sister, Theresa Pearson of Rolla; and nine grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Friday, June 12, at the Rhea Church. Memorial contributions are suggested to the Delbert Day Cancer Institute.

Arrangements entrusted to Null and Son Funeral Home in Rolla.

Mary Becklin

1929-2020



Mary Becklin, 91, Belle, passed away Friday, May 29, 2020, at her residence.

She was born Feb. 28, 1929, in Poplar Bluff, to parents Willie and Dora Emma (Kirkman) Trostel.

Mary was a loving wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

She married Gilbert P. Becklin, Dec. 21, 2002. Gilbert was from Cambridge, Minn., and employed at NASA. The couple made their home in Belle.

She enjoyed helping people and worked as a waitress. Mary was of Baptist faith and loved her family very much.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her brothers, Howard, Eugene, Wayne and Larry; sisters, Aldena, Flora, Joyce, Glenda and Hazel; and step-daughter, Karla Garrison.

Mary is survived by her husband of 17 years; brother, Dewy Trostel and wife Janet of Ephrata, Wash.; step-children, Randal Bilbrey and wife Marie of Nebraska, Curtis Bilbrey and wife Laura of De Soto, Vinice Larking and husband Bennie of Talbott, Tenn., and Anita Tyndal and husband Ronnie of Delaware; step-grandchildren, Jamie Garrison of Jefferson City, Chip Bilbrey of Texas, Cliff Bilbrey of Texas, Carli Bilbrey of Nebraska, C.J. Bilbrey of Maplewood, Sarah Bilbrey of De Soto, Morgan Bilbrey of De Soto, Solitta Jones of Maryland, Nicholas Brown and wife Shae of Texas and Jerimy Tyndal and wife Angela of Texas; seven step-great-grandchildren, five are: Hunter Brown of Texas, Hayla Brown of Texas, Elijah Jones of Maryland, Jerimy Tyndal Jr. of Texas and Jolene Grace Tyndal of Texas; nephew Dick Gregory and wife Terri of St. Louis.

Mary will be greatly missed by her family and friends.

Visitation was held at 1 p.m., Wednesday, June 3, at Ruegg Funeral Home, Williamsville Chapel. Funeral service was at 2 p.m., also in the Williamsville Chapel. Pastor Richard Sanders ministered to the family. Burial followed in Duncan Cemetery, Williamsville.

Online condolences can be made at www.rueggfuneralhomes.com

Audra Cahill

1947-2020



Audra “Benny” Cahill, 72, Owensville, passed away Monday, June 8, 2020, at his residence while in hospice care.

He was born Aug. 13, 1947, to Audra “A.J.” and Dorothy Edna (Jackson) Cahill, in Washington.

He was united in marriage to Linda Jett, June 5, 1971, in Belle.

Benny served in the U.S. Navy. He enjoyed fishing and telling stories and always loved sharing jokes with anyone who would listen. He especially enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren, who he considered to be his pride and joy.

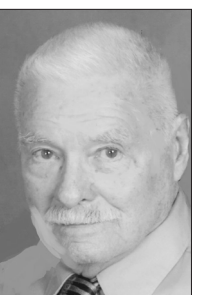
He was preceded in death by parents, A.J. and Dorothy; brother, Danny Cahill; and son-in-law, Chris “Short” Blankenship.

He is survived by wife, Linda, of the home; daughter, Crystal Blankenship of Rosebud; grandchildren, Macen and Kate Blankenship of Rosebud; sister, Ramona Henderson and husband Rayford of Ft. Payne, Ala.; brother, Alva Cahill of St. Elizabeth; and many relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held Friday, June 12, at Gottenstroeter Funeral Home in Owensville with Pastor Les Dority officiating. Burial was in Countryside Memorial Gardens in Owensville.

Raymond Dudenhoeffer

1926-2020



Raymond Casper Dudenhoeffer, 93, Freeburg, passed away Thursday, June 11, 2020, at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia.

Raymond was born Nov. 10, 1926, to Peter and Margaret (Reinkemeyer) Dudenhoeffer at Freeburg. He was united in marriage to Viola Marie Redel, June 18, 1955, at Argyle.

Raymond served in the U.S. Army. He was employed by Quaker Window Products Company in Freeburg for 38 years. He was a lifelong member of

the Holy Family Catholic Church and the Paul A. Hasenbeck Memorial American Legion Post No. 317, both in Freeburg.

He was preceded in death by parents, Peter and Margaret; son, Daniel Ray Dudenhoeffer; brothers, Hubert Peter Dudenhoeffer, Philip Joseph Dudenhoeffer and Ignatius “Bud” Dudenhoeffer; and sister, Agnes Frank.

He is survived by wife, Viola; daughter, Dina Libbert, and husband Loyd of Freeburg; and six grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was held Monday, June 15, in the Holy Family Catholic Church, Freeburg, with the Rev. Matthew Flatley as the celebrant. Interment, with full military honors was in the Holy Family Cemetery, Freeburg.

Arrangements entrusted to Birmingham-Martin Funeral Home in Vienna.

Linda Noble

1954-2020

Linda Diane Noble, 65, Jefferson City, passed away Friday, June 12, 2020, at her residence.

Linda was born July 2, 1954, to Andrew Martin and Martha Washington (Henage) Baysinger, at Fulton.

She was united in marriage to David Lynn Noble, May 11, 2002, at Urbana, Ohio.

Linda was employed by Quaker Window Products Company in Freeburg and Scholastic Publishing Company in Jefferson City.

She was preceded in death by husband, David; parents, Andrew and Martha; brothers, George Washington Henage, William Joseph Henage and David Wayne Baysinger; and sisters, Carolyn Sue Henage, Anna Louise Howard and Velma Campbell.

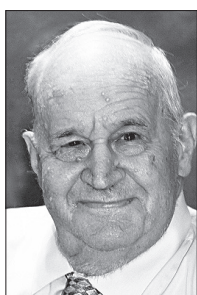
She is survived by son, Brandon Neuner and wife Reda of Jefferson City; and sister, Alma Boldwin of Rich Fountain.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Arrangements entrusted to Birmingham-Martin Funeral Home in Vienna.

Robert Niekamp

1941-2020



Robert “Bob” William Niekamp, 79, Linn, passed away Friday, June 12, 2020, at Westphalia Hills.

He was born April 18, 1941, to Raymond and Anna (Haslag) Niekamp, in Linn.

He was united in marriage to Evelyn Hamburg, Aug. 24, 1968, at St. George Catholic Church in Linn.

Bob was a 1959 graduate of Linn High School. He and wife, Evelyn, purchased the family farm

and raised cattle, hogs and grain crops. He was also a photographer for over 45 years. Bob was a

lifelong member of St. George Catholic Church in Linn a member of the Osage County Pork Producers, Professional Photography Association, Osage Squares and the Young Farmer’s Association. He was a former member of St. George School Board, where he also served as president, St. George Parish Council and the FFA Advisory Board, was a former 4-H leader and taught 12th grade CCD.

He was preceded in death by parents, Raymond and Anna; and brother-in-law, Al Kremer.

He is survived by wife, Evelyn; sons, Kenneth Niekamp and wife Tracy of Linn, Dennis Niekamp and wife Cathy of Linn and Gary Niekamp and wife Kelly of Wardsville; daughters, Paula Peters and husband Scott of Linn, Karen Crutchfield and husband Richie of Jefferson City, Diane Niekamp of Linn, Lisa Terry and husband Curtis of Loose Creek; sisters, Mary Ester Kremer of Loose Creek and Anna Mae Wilding and husband John of Hermann; and 18 grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Tuesday, June 16, at St. George Catholic Church in Linn with Fr. Daniel Merz as celebrant. Interment followed in St. George Parish Cemetery. Memorial contributions suggested to St. George Renovation Fund or masses.

Arrangements entrusted to Morton Chapel in Linn.

William O’Connor

1954-2020



William “Kelly” O’Connor, 59, St. James, formerly of Rolla, passed away Monday, June 1, 2020, at Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis.

He was born July 7, 1960 to William R. and Nancy O. (Bland) O’Connor in Memphis, Tenn.

He was united in marriage to Doris (Whiteside) O’Connor, Aug. 14, 1983, in Bridgeport, Texas.

Kelly was an active member of Rolla Seventh Day Adventist Church and served as treasurer. He was a 1978 graduate of Cuba High School and a

1986 graduate of Rolla Technical Institute, where he earned the student of the year award. He also obtained his Infrastructure Technology Information Library certification in 2007 and became a Certified Novell Administrator in 2001. Kelly served many roles at Affinia in Cuba, EDS, Ozark Mountain Technologies and LMI Aerospace in Cuba.

He was preceded in death by mother, Nancy; infant son, Darren Schmidt; and daughter, Dawn Renick.

He is survived by wife, Doris; father, William and wife Sharon of Apopka, Fla.; daughters, Sherri Cios and wife Emily of Reno, Nev., Rhonda Miller and husband Kenny of Leasburg and Jenny Friedmann and husband Dan of Eureka; brothers, Edward O’Connor and wife Kelly of Newalla, Okla., Bob O’Connor and wife Judy of Rolla, Andy O’Connor of St. James, Joe O’Connor and wife Kim of New Bloomfield and Jeffrey O’Connor and Carissa of Apopka, Fla.; Kevin O’Connor and wife Jessica; and seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were held Sunday, June 14, at the Rolla Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Arrangements entrusted to James & Gahr Mortuary in St. James.

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Thank You

The family of **Dianna Seymore** would like to take this time to say “Thank You” to everyone who sent food, cards, and flowers.

A special “Thank You” goes to the ladies of the First Christian Church for a wonderful meal, to Shane Jarvis and to Sassmann’s Chapel for the beautiful service.

~ God Bless you all.

John Schaffer

1936-2020



John Joseph Schaffer, 83, Argyle, passed away Sunday, June 7, 2020, in the Maries Manor Care Center in Vienna.

John was born July 17, 1936, to John Joseph and Emma Elizabeth (Bax) Schaffer, at Iberia.

He was united in marriage to Patricia Osterman, Oct. 10, 1959, at St. Anthony.

John served in the U.S. Navy. He attended the White School near St. Anthony. He was employed as a barber for 50 years prior to his retirement. John

was a member of St. Aloysius Catholic Church and a life member of the Knights of Columbus Council No. 2047, both in Argyle.

He was preceded in death by wife, Pat; parents, John and Emma; sons, Sidney Jerome and Robert Allen; brothers, Roman, Victor, Albert and James; sisters, Coletta Otto, Margaret Luzetti and Matilda Wall.

He is survived by brother, Fred Schaffer and wife Brenda of Iberia.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Friday, June 12, in the St. Aloysius Catholic Church, Argyle, with Rev. Matthew Flatley officiating. Interment was in the St. Anthony of Padua Cemetery. Memorial contributions suggested to the Relay for Life of Osage Maries Counties.

Arrangements entrusted to Birmingham-Martin Funeral Home in Vienna.

Bernard Wenzel

1941-2020



Bernard Anthony “Possum” Wenzel, 84, Meta, passed away Sunday, June 7, 2020, at the Capital Region Medical Center in Jefferson City.

He was born Nov. 2, 1935, to Ambrose Joseph and Pauline Marie (Bauer) Wenzel, in Brinktown.

He was united in marriage to Evelyn Janice Ricker, Feb. 19, 1973, in Meta.

Bernard served in the U.S. Army. He was employed at the Brown Shoe Company in Dixon, on the MoDOT bridge crew, was owner and operator of the B & W Bar in Meta and later worked at Westinghouse in Jefferson City prior to retiring in 2000. He was a member of Holy Guardian Angels Catholic Church in Brinktown, American Legion and Knights of Columbus.

He was preceded in death by parents, Ambrose and Pauline; brother, Arthur; sister, Thelma Smith; and brother-in-law, Hirsty Ricker.

He is survived by wife, Jan, of the home; sons, Jeffrey and wife Serena and Derek and wife Amy, all of Columbia; step-daughter, Becky Fortson and husband Rodney of Westphalia; sister, Agnes Steinman and husband Tim of Kansas City; sisters-in-law, Dorothy Lants of Kansas City and Ramona Ricker of Meta; and eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Saturday, June 13, in the Holy Guardian Angels Catholic Church in Brinktown with Rev. Matthew Flatley officiating. Interment was in the Holy Guardian Angels Cemetery, Brinktown.

Arrangements entrusted to Birmingham-Martin Funeral Home in Vienna.

Elaine Wibberg

1946-2020



Elaine Susanne Wibberg, 73, Jefferson City, passed away Friday, June 12, 2020, at StoneBridge Villa Marie in Jefferson City.

She was born Aug. 17, 1946, to Ignatius and Angela (Bock) Mengwasser, in Jefferson City.

She was united in marriage, to Linus Wibberg, in September of 1966, in Freeburg.

Elaine attended Holy Family School and was a Fatima High School graduate. She was employed with Von Hoffman Press Company in Jefferson City.

She was preceded in death by husband, Linus; and parents, Ignatius and Angela.

She is survived by sons, Bruce Wibberg and wife Elizabeth and Scott Wibberg, all of Jefferson City; siblings, Diane Dudenhoeffer and husband David of Jefferson City, Judy McFarland and husband Robin of Lohman, Jim Mengwasser and wife Joan of Freeburg and Larry Mengwasser and wife Stacia of Holts Summit; and two grandchildren.

Visitation will be held Thursday, June 18, from 9-10 a.m. with a Mass of Christian Burial following at 10 a.m. with Rev. Anthony Viviano as celebrant, all in the Holy Family Catholic Church in Freeburg. Interment will be in the church cemetery. Memorial contributions suggested to the Holy Family School.

Arrangements entrusted to Birmingham-Martin Funeral Home in Vienna.



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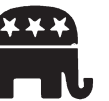
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Lack of fiber-optic infrastructure halts R-1 phone upgrade

School board hires health aide, evening custodian, PAT implementor

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VIENNA — The Maries R-1 School District had hoped to save some money on long distance calling and to move into the new era of telephone communications, but that is not possible at this time.

At the R-1 School Board's May meeting, Superintendent Mark Parker said once they started the work order paperwork to move to a new internet-based telephone system, they were informed AT&T does not have the fiber-optic infrastructure in place in the area to make this happen. The information originally given to the school was that fiber-optic was available on Fourth Street in Vienna. AT&T told Parker they would run it to the school so they could upgrade to the internet-based phones.

The school was looking at using a 20 Mbps broadband width for telephones and WiFi, which would have saved the school district \$364 a month and \$4,300 a year, a considerable savings.

Parker told the board members the school district will not be able to change to the VoIP phone system. The phone bill in April was \$1,031.60 so instead they are attempting to bring down costs by reducing the number of phone lines they pay for each month. "This will save us some money but just not as much," Parker told the board members. He asked the AT&T representative to contact the school when the VoIP is available.

In other business at the May R-1 school board meeting:

- All of the state revenues were down in May because of the shutdown and other issues with the coronavirus. Formula/CTF revenue was \$97,664.07, down from the previous month when it was \$115,000, and down by \$14,777.18 for the two-year trend average.

- Prop C revenue was \$38,900.45 for May, down \$1,643.72 for the two-year trend. Transportation revenue received was \$2,536, down \$3,709.50 for the two-year trend.

Parker said the governor says they can expect continued funding shortfalls caused by the closing of the state. The governor's thoughts were to locally examine programs, positions and anywhere cuts can be

made because budgets will be very tight for the next two years as the country recovers from Covid-19. Parker said he will be making adjustments in supplies and positions and will be very cautious as he prepares the 2020-2021 budget.

May electricity expense was \$2,291.41.

- Parker said following the information he received from the governor about tight money and budgets, and after speaking with Special Education Director Joe Edwards, he wants to utilize Robyn Hollis in the part time health aide position.

Hollis will work in the nurse's office three days a week and with the special education department with Edwards the other two days of the week. Parker said this will cover what is needed and at the same, save the district over \$8,000.

He spoke with nurse Lindsay Otto and she is supportive and thought Hollis probably would be the best choice because she already has been doing this during the last school year. Edwards also supported the decision.

- Parker reported the school district had to revise its summer school plans. After speaking with the health department and realizing all that needed to be done to have on campus summer school, they realized there simply was not enough time to get it done. Instead, they are offering virtual summer school through the Launch program with the Springfield Public School District.

About 70 students have enrolled and each grade level and age group has its own program. The students need internet and a computer. Maries R-1 is willing to loan laptops to students who don't have access to a computer. Parker said the school district will probably break even on this. They've put the Summer Discovery program on hold for a year.

- Since school was closed early on March 19, the custodial workers have accomplished much. About 65 to 75 percent of the tile and floor waxing work will be done before the next school year. The gym will be done the last week of July. Parker said if the bond issue passes, more work will be done.

- He was happy to report that 11 of the 12 school buses that transport R-1 students passed inspection.



A COMPANY and workers from Houston, MO were in Vienna last Saturday preparing the old Maries R-1 Vienna Early Learning Center (VELC) preschool mobile home for the trip as they hauled it away. A buyer from the Springfield area purchased it from the school district for \$3,000.

PHOTO BY LAURA SCHIERMEIER

One had a minor defect that was corrected before the bus left the parking lot. Maries R-1 achieved a 93 percent inspection rate and will receive the Fleet Excellence Award. Parker said the inspection rate has never been above 80 percent. They prepared for this inspection by asking mechanics to look over the buses and it paid off and was productive.

- Parker gave the board members a budget update. He participated in the school superintendents' conference call with the governor, who "is trying to keep us on track." State cuts will be large, with \$500 to \$700 million or more projected and school districts and higher education and other state funded agencies all will be impacted.

The ADA will be down, Prop C money has been impacted by the closure of gambling casinos, transportation, and formula also will be down. "The revenue is not there to take from the state to make up for the revenues losses," he said, as Maries R-1 already has lost \$100 per student in ADA.

The administration is looking at ways "in house" to trim and save money. The bond issue money is separate and can't be used to prop up revenues.

Board Vice President Penny Schoene said they need to address the school district's tuition level as "we can't pay more than we're getting." Last year the board set the tuition rate for out-of-district students at \$6,375. Parker has made inquiries with the state but said with so many people working from home it's hard to get answers.

Board member Dave Garro said

they have to drop the tuition rate. He asked where the governor's figures came from as people don't have to pay income taxes until July. Parker said there are a lot of factors such as sales tax, delinquent taxes and a lot of unknowns. He hopes to have more details later.

- The board approved hiring Zach Byington as the evening custodian following the recommendation of High School Principal Ian Murray. Murray said Byington is responsible, has a good work ethic and is a team player. He will be paid at the salary schedule put together by Parker.

Barb Laughlin has been hired as the implementor for the Parents as Teachers Program and will be making the home visits. Edwards said she has the ability to work with the kids and he believes she will "help grow the program."

- Murray said VHS graduation will be June 19 or if it rains, June 20, and at the baseball field. This is the first time they've had graduation outside and he asked everyone "bear with us and stay safe as best as possible."

Senior Center meals to-go



Fern Robertson prepares carry-out orders at the Vienna Senior Center. The senior center has continued to keep local senior citizens fed throughout the coronavirus shutdown. Robertson said she's not sure when the senior center will reopen for sit down meals.

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Maries County Fair • from page 1

tainment and sporting event venues, to determine the best course of action based on real data and analysis from experts and not emotion.

"The safety of our staff, our volunteers and our community is our first priority," board members said. At this point, they know some fairs have canceled altogether, while others are limiting the number of days open. The Missouri State Fair has yet to make a determination on whether to proceed as planned and are monitoring that determination very closely. Board members have regulations regarding fairs from the State Health Department, MoFairs, and the CDC, and will be obtaining local health department guidance should they proceed with the fair this year.

"Having said that, we are planning for a fair but we are prepared to make tough decisions, including cancellation, if warranted. If the fair is held, this year it may not look like the Maries County Fair that we're all used to and we certainly cannot make the 75th Annual Maries County Fair, the fair that we wanted to have." There may not be headline entertainment, and events and number of days held may be limited. Board members will be looking at the possibility of having a demolition derby, a tractor pull and a farmer's pull at the Motorsports Arena as well as entertainment there on The Hill. They will be coordinating with 4-H and FFA with the livestock events. "These things are still being worked on and we do not have anything set in stone, so we cannot provide further details yet. Please understand that the Fair Board relies heavily on fund raisers, book ad sales, and pre-sales of season passes to help fund the fair and we will not be able to count on any of that this year, so we must consider our financial situation as well."

The fair board members understand that with the warmer weather, people are eager to get out and may relax their vigilance about physical distancing and personal safety. "We haven't seen the consequences of those activities yet but will make decisions in real time as the summer unfolds." They ask fair patrons to watch the fair association's Facebook page for surveys and questions regarding the fair. The answers and participation in the surveys by community members will be greatly appreciated as they move forward with the decision making process. The board members hope to make a decision by the end of June but want and need the community's input. "Thank you for your understanding as we work to make the best decision for our community."

School • from page 2

Common Core and other national standards are important benchmarks. But we could help students reach and surpass those goals simply by grouping them according to their abilities, not their ages. Across the country, some schools, like my Mysa School in the District of Columbia and Iowa Big School in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, already do this.

For instance, at one of these schools there might be an eight-year-old who loves Harry Potter books and reads at a sixth-grade level. For reading lessons, she would be grouped with others at the same ability level and challenged with assignments on plot and character development.

But perhaps her math skills aren't as advanced. When it comes time for arithmetic lessons, she would remain clustered with other students at her skill level.

This skill or "mastery" based approach is more effective than grouping students based on age. According to research from the University of Illinois, students in multi-age classrooms perform better academically than students of the same, and even higher, abilities in single-age classrooms.

By forcing a factory-model on our education system, we have lost sight of the purpose of school.

This is particularly important now, as we're living through the worst pandemic in 100 years. Schools have an opportunity to use the current crisis as a teachable moment for their students.

At the Mysa school I direct, we have all students ages 9-16 actively

engaged in civics lessons and are covering every single National Council of Social Studies civics standard as they dive into news about COVID-19. We are using this historic moment to teach years' worth of civics standards.

Unfortunately, most schools are still wed to the notion that a child's "grade level" determines

the content that they should learn.

This archaic way of grouping students is hurting our children. We're living through a global crisis that will shape their lives forever. How will they grow up to solve the problems of the future if our schools can't adapt?

Siri Fiske is founder and head of Mysa School.



WAGNER REUNION

Saturday, June 27

at Vienna City Park

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Monday - Thursday Educational Programs

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Grades 2-3 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Grades 4-5 11:00 a.m. - Noon

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BCBA hosts 3rd Annual Swap Meet

The Belle Community Betterment Association (BCBA) hosted their 3rd Annual Swap Meet on Saturday with roughly 1,200 adults, 103 vendors and an unknown number of children in attendance.

The group will release the profits for the fundraiser at a later date.

BCBA member Barb Schaller said they still followed the health department guidelines around the COVID-19 pandemic.

“For those with concerns we handed out masks at the administration gate,” Schaller said. “It was a wonderful day at the park and BCBA is so grateful for the support from the community and surrounding communities.”

BCBA member Sundi Jo Graham said the group did well.

“More than last year,” Graham said about the vendors. “We sold more food before 11 a.m. than all day last year.”

The group had to make a food run around 11 a.m. to pick up more hamburgers and hotdogs.

“We had no idea what to expect, so it was a good problem to have,” Graham said.

BCBA Treasurer Vickie Nelson added that amazing results of the

event were more surprising given that they have only been able to plan since April.

“With COVID we had put it on hold,” Nelson explained. “But at the April meeting, we voted to go ahead and do it, not having any idea if we could pull it off or not in the same capacity as last year. It’s gaining a good reputation which will sell itself.”

Graham added to the successfulness of the day.

“It was just awesome. It was a great turnout and the day couldn’t have been more perfect,” she said. “We have a great group of volunteers—I couldn’t have been more happy with the turnout. Saturday proved people are ready to get back to normal.”

Schaller said the funds are mainly to purchase a second “Welcome to Belle” sign. The group raised enough money to purchase the first sign last year, but wanted both signs to go up about the same time.

“This is one of our biggest fundraisers,” Schaller said about the event. “We were hesitant about having the event, but are grateful for the support from our community and vendors.”



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CITY CLERK Frankie Hicks (second from right) swore in new Mayor Steve Vogt (left) and Alderman Sundi Jo Graham (second left) while (from left) Aldermen Tony Gieck, Ken Stanfield, Hicks, former Mayor Josh Seaver, and Alderman Jeanette Struempf look on.

Belle election results certified, mayor, alderman sworn in

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BELLE— Belle City Clerk Frankie Hicks swore in new Mayor Steve Vogt and Alderman Sundi Jo Graham on June 9. The two replaced incumbents former mayor Josh Seaver and former alderman Ken Stanfield.

Mayor Steve Vogt began his first meeting back with a speech thanking his supporters and talking about his commitment to city issues.

“Thank you everyone for being here, I appreciate everyone that not only voted for me, but also voted. There was about a 35 percent turnout, which is better than what they had in the county and places around us. It really would have been nice to have that 90 percent.”

Vogt congratulated Sundi Jo, Kayla and Terry on their races, and said they ran good races.

“I specifically want to thank Josh and what a fine job he did over the past two years,” Vogt continued. “He made some difficult decisions. It’s part of the position, sometimes you have to do that, and Ken for his four years. I appreciate the hard work he put in as well. Anyone who has served in any of these positions knows that you have to make a lot of tough decisions and there are a lot of tough decisions yet to make.”

Vogt continued that he is very proactive in making sure that they have a balanced budget at the city level.

“We have some good employees and I want

to make sure that everybody that works for the city of Belle in any capacity earns their way and does their job and that could be a rub in the future,” Vogt said. “Unfortunately this is citizens/taxpayers money and they deserve to get the most bang for their buck and we can’t have people sliding by and having a job and not doing the job.”

Vogt said he agrees with Fred Bethmann Jr.’s earlier comments about construction permits and Ordinance 593 that would more closely regulate property maintenance and public nuisance.

“We don’t have anybody doing the job of the nuisances for example, and you can write a pile of nuisance notifications, but unless the person who has the authority to issue citations or tickets does their job, people basically say ‘what are my consequences?’ and if there are no consequences, people have a tendency to let things slide because there are no consequences.”

Vogt said he hopes that will change because the city needs to get the person who is supposed to be following up on the nuisances—whether grass cutting or picking up dogs—if they are not doing their job, they are going to publicize that more.

“It wasn’t done the last time and now we are going to have the streaming on Facebook so I think the citizens will be more aware of the concerns,” he said. “I will try to do what is best for the city of Belle. We are not going to please everybody and I figured that out a long time ago.”

Vogt said he has gone door-to-door and took “tongue lashings” over previous decisions that were made.

“I figure with the number of the votes that I got, combined with the number of votes that Josh got, we are both on the same page,” Vogt said. “Therefore, I think we have a majority of the people who feel the same way. I hope the council will be supportive and we can do that.”

Vogt asked Graham if she had anything she wanted to say.

“Nope,” Graham said amidst laughs. “Just that I don’t want to come in here guns ablazin’ acting like I know everything. I am a learner and I am going to ask lots of questions.”

Prior to the swear-ins, the board certified election results with a 4-0 vote.

Mayor votes were:

Steve Vogt received 15 votes in Osage County and 88 in Maries County

Josh Seaver received 19 votes in Osage County and 72 votes in Maries County

Terry Connors received 6 votes in Osage County and 18 in Maries County

Kayla Bray received 10 votes in Osage County and 68 votes in Maries County

Alderman Ward 1 vote for incumbent Jeanette Struempf who ran unopposed was 43 votes in Osage County and 60 votes in Maries County.

Alderman Ward 2 votes in Maries County only were:

Incumbent Ken Stanfield 80 votes

Sundi Jo Graham 93 votes

Sheriff seeks public help locating subject in motor vehicle accident

The Maries County Sheriff’s Department requested at 5:34 p.m. on June 15 that the public be on the lookout for a black male, approximately six feet tall, last seen fleeing from the Highway 28 and Highway C junction.

Maries County Sheriff Chris Heitman said the male was involved in a motor vehicle accident and is believed to have active warrants.

“We had one witness and one passenger in the car state there was a fourth person in the vehicle

who left on foot as soon as the accident occurred,” Heitman said. “We attempted to locate him as he was suspected of driving the vehicle or having warrants. We were unable to locate him and neighbors did not report seeing anyone.”

After an exhaustive search of the area, the department assumed the male had gotten a ride.

“Passengers in the car were not cooperative and stated they didn’t know who he was and had picked him up roadside to give him a ride,” Heitman said.

Gasconade County deputies respond to Bland incidents

Gasconade County Sheriff’s deputies responded to three calls for incidents in the Bland area since the first week in June.

On June 2, a deputy took a report in the 300 block of N. Main Street in Bland for property damage. The complainant reported someone had thrown a rock through her window.

The following day, a deputy

responded to the 3800 block of Tall Oaks Drive near Bland for an assault. It was determined that physical altercation had occurred between a male and a female. Neither party was injured and no further action was taken, according to Sheriff Mark A. Williams.

And on June 9, a deputy took a complaint of fraud from a Knob

Noster man who said he had hired a Belle man to do some work on his residence.

The two of them met in Bland and the complainant gave the Belle man checks for \$7,500 and \$3,500, respectively. Williams said “it is possible that this matter is civil in nature but the investigation continues.”

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the battery in his police car or it won’t start.

“I had her follow me up to the police station late at night so then she jumped in with me and drove around for a little bit charging up the battery late at night,” he said. “We drove it around for about 20 minutes charging it.”

Maries County Sheriff Chris Heitman said Turnbough can use the police car for what he deems as appropriate use, despite a board of aldermen vote nearly three years ago electing to keep the police cars inside the city limits.

“The only way they can control the marshal, an elected official, is by ordinance,” Turnbough said. “If they make a law, the marshal has to follow it. Based on my understanding.”

Turnbough said he has no intentions of resigning.

Recently sworn in Mayor Steve Vogt said after the meeting that Turnbough had no authorization to have the car worked on, even if it was free and he covered the expense of driving it to Rolla.

“We try to have work done locally,” Vogt said. “The case in Rolla was dome light and I am sure there are places in town to fix a dome light. He had no authorization to take the care out of city limits.”

Vogt said if there was a wreck while Turnbough was outside of the city limits, he didn’t think the city would be liable because Turnbough “went against policy.”

Belle citizen Fred Bethmann (son) has lived in town for 11 years and later addressed the board about the call for Turnbough’s resignation.

“In the federal government and in the military, if you use a taxpayer-funded vehicle for personal use that is misappropriation of taxpayer money that is subject to definite disciplinary action,” Bethmann said. “That is a fact and you can take it and weigh it out.”

Bethmann also touched on the subject of what the board’s future intentions were towards the city police

department.

“I wasn’t for getting rid of the city police department, I was just for getting police protection in town,” Bethmann told the board. “With that, can the city have criteria that a candidate has to meet before they can even run for office?”

State law requires marshals or chief candidates to be post certified by at least six months to a year into their first term. Alderman Tony Gieck shared that they also must live within the city limits six months to a year prior to the election.

“They don’t need to have managerial abilities?” Bethmann questioned.

“Technically they don’t even have to be POST certified,” Gieck said. “Because of the way it is written in the ordinance book, you have six months to a year to go to school. You don’t have to be finished, just enrolled.”

Bethmann asked if the board had considered a half-cent sales tax to go towards funding a future Belle Police Department like the idea that was brought up at a meeting last fall. Seaver said he had not moved on the idea.

During Turnbough’s department head report, he said he had nothing to add.

After the election results were certified, Vogt took the mayoral seat from Seaver and Sundi Jo Graham took the Ward 2 seat from Stanfield. Vogt said no action was taken in closed session about the call for Turnbough’s resignation, and later commented that it is up to the board of aldermen to decide what they want to do.

“It is up to the council but it is not going to be dropped,” Vogt said.

The board of aldermen will next meet at 4 p.m. on June 25 to discuss the city’s 2020-21 fiscal budget, as the fiscal year runs from July 1, 2020 to June 30, 2021.

Congratulations Classes of 2020



A Special Graduation Edition.

This section will contain a complete list of the scholarship recipients, dozens of photographs, and each graduating senior’s photograph. A keepsake edition, the graduating students and their families will enjoy and refer to this section many times.

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Cavalier was parked in front of the residence while other subjects were inside committing burglary,” said Carnes.

It also appeared that the unknown burglars had fled into the woods behind the house on Highway 89 South near Route Y. Responding officer Cpl. Ricky Jarvis arrived on the scene with K-9 Zed, and a search began.

An all-points bulletin was sent out to neighboring counties as well.

Brown was later taken into custody in Gasconade County, and transported to the Osage County Jail.

The two other suspects, Heather M. Jackson, 31, of Owensville, and Devin L. Gehlert, 32, of Belle, were located about three hours later by local residents walking on Osage County Road 715. Deputies from Maries and Osage counties quickly moved in and took them into custody without incident.

Sheriff Mike Bonham said he appreciates the help of surrounding agencies.

“We wish to thank the Gasconade and Maries County Sheriff Offices for their help in quickly apprehending the subjects,” he said. “It is great to have the neighboring agencies jump in and help at a moment’s notice.”

Both said they had come down from behind the school and walked down the creek. Jackson was taken into custody on a warrant from the Vienna Police Department. During a frisk of Gehlert, deputies found marijuana.

Gehlert told Capt. Travis Shaffer that the green Cavalier was owned by Von, but refused to say anything more unless deputies promised not to take him to jail. Jackson told deputies she didn’t know what was going on, a statement she would later change.

During transport to the jail, Jackson told Jarvis they were having car trouble and pulled into the driveway, but insisted that she and her dog went to a nearby pond, where she met up with Gehlert 15 minutes later.

Capt. Shaffer reported that Gehlert admitted during transport to the jail to being in the car driven by Brown, along with Jackson. Gehlert further said that Brown was driving poorly on Route Y, which caused Jackson to become distressed. His claim is that he and Jackson were let out of the vehicle at the residence next door to the driveway in which Brown and his car were initially stopped.

When Brown was questioned, he advised Gasconade County deputies that his vehicle had been stolen that morning from the park in Belle, and he had recovered it at the park in Bland. In fact, he said he was just about to visit the Maries County Sheriff’s Office to report the car stolen.

During a consent search of the vehicle, Carnes found a toy John Deere chainsaw and a white trash bag full of clothes, which Brown said had been left in the car by whomever had stolen it.

According to Brown, he did not know Jackson or Gehlert.

Carnes noted in the probable cause statement that he had seen similar toys at the residence in Belle, and that the variety of female clothing appeared to be about Jackson’s size. Brown also told deputies there was a pellet gun between the driver’s seat and center console that was not his, which Carnes seized.

As Brown was taken to the Osage County Jail, he told Carnes that he had lied about his car being stolen because he had just gotten out of

prison.

Another lie clarified is that Brown had known Gehlert as a friend for about a year.

When Gehlert asked for a ride to his aunt’s house, Brown obliged, adding he believed the residence at which he was parked belonged to Gehlert’s aunt. Gehlert reportedly brought the bag of clothes with him. Jackson had accompanied Gehlert to Brown’s house.

According to court documents, Brown said he parked in front of the residence, as Gehlert said he needed to get a few things from the house, where he claimed to have been living with his aunt.

Jackson and Gehlert went around to the back of the house, according to Brown, and returned moments later with the toy chainsaw. The pair then returned to the residence, and Brown said he honked his horn once to indicate he was leaving, but told Carnes that he did not leave at a high rate of speed, and was unaware that anyone had pulled up behind him. Further, Brown said he did not commit a burglary or see anyone who did.

Jackson’s account differed in virtually every detail. She told Carnes that Brown had arrived at her aunt’s house in Belle looking for Gehlert because he needed help working on his car. Jackson said Brown drove them to Lange’s Creek on County Road 735 or 737 to work on the car there.

While they were looking at the vehicle, Jackson said she went for a swim in the creek. When they left the creek, the car started acting up, so they pulled into the residence in question to continue working on it.

Admitting she did not know who lived there, Jackson said she walked to the rear of the house with her dog to the pond, and was alone there for about 20 minutes. She said she heard a horn and saw a truck pulling into the driveway. Brown drove away, and because she didn’t know whose property she was on, Jackson said she fled into the woods. It was later that she found Gehlert walking along the creek. Jackson claimed ignorance of how the toy chainsaw made its way into the vehicle, but guessed it had been in the house. She denied committing burglary to the residence or sheds, but said a soda can that had fallen from the back of the car when Brown left was hers.

Gehlert’s version of the situation was interesting. He said he couldn’t remember if he called Brown and asked him for a ride or walked by his residence. Either way, Gehlert said he asked that Brown take him and Jackson to Lange’s Creek to swim. After they left, Brown’s erratic driving led Gehlert to ask to be let out, which is how he said they wound up at the residence in question. He changed his previous statement that they had exited the vehicle at the house next door.

According to Gehlert, he and Jackson began walking toward Belle because he feared there was a warrant out for his arrest, and he did not want to be seen. Further, he said that Jackson was with him the whole time, and he never heard a horn. In addition to claiming he never went into the residence or sheds, Gehlert said he saw no one else do so, adding he had never seen the toy chainsaw. He also told Carnes the vehicle had not broken down.

Bonham has requested charges on all three suspects for burglary in the second degree, property damage in the second degree, and stealing.

DRUG CHARGES FOR BLAND MAN

A Bland man was charged June 9 with two felonies and three misdemeanors following an attempt to first evade and then assault deputies

from the Maries County Sheriff’s Department.

Maries County Sheriff’s Department Belle Division deputies Caleb Cooper and Bret Turnbough responded to an emergency call in the morning hours of June 10 to a residence on Apple Street in Belle. The call reported a male subject, Danny L. Stradford, 62, of Bland, was attempting to kill someone. According to the deputy’s report, Stradford fled out of the back window of the home as deputies arrived.

During his attempt to flee, Stradford repeatedly called 911, cursed at the dispatcher and demanded to speak with Sheriff Chris Heitman, saying, “If the sheriff values his deputy’s life, he needs to call them off.”

Deputies later located and attempted to apprehend Stradford while he was walking down Johnson Avenue in Belle. Stradford threatened to kill both deputies, aggressively approaching them and pulled a knife attempting to stab Turnbough as the deputy attempted an arrest.

According to the police report, Turnbough was forced to protect himself, but instead of using deadly force, physically forced Stradford to the ground. Deputies were eventually able to take Stradford into custody.

Once in custody, deputies located a hypodermic needle along with the knife that the subject used to attack. While in custody, Stradford threatened to kill the deputies’ families and promised to get them when he gets out.

Stradford has been charged with felony B assault in the second

degree — special victim, felony (unclassified) armed criminal action, misdemeanor A resisting/interfering with arrest, detention or stop, misdemeanor B misusing 911, and misdemeanor D unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia.

Maries County Judge Kerry G. Rowden issued a warrant on June 10 for the five charges that were filed on June 9 by Maries County Prosecuting Attorney Tony Skouby.

“He has been charged and I am glad no one was seriously injured or killed and proud of deputies using the restraint they did,” Heitman said. “Had he pulled the knife a little quicker, I am sure he would have hurt someone. I hope the courts don’t let him out.”

Heitman said the judge will probably take into account that Stradford threatened the deputies’ families during sentencing.

“Right now I would anticipate 10 years for one charge alone and armed criminal action — he won’t come back out — which would be best for society,” Heitman said.

Heitman commented on Facebook that Stradford is a career criminal with his first real arrest prior to the sheriff being born.

“Stradford was first arrested in 1978 for robbery and obtained his first felony conviction in 1979,” Heitman wrote. “Since then, Stradford continued to be arrested and convicted of serious offenses including assault, unlawful use of a weapon, stealing a motor vehicle, arson, stealing, escape from custody, property damage, violation of an ex parte, resisting arrest, armed

criminal action, domestic assault, drug possession, resisting arrest, causing the death of another, and the list goes on.”

Stradford is being held in the Maries County Jail without bond. An amended felony complaint was filed June 11, and he appeared in court before Rowden on June 12. The judge noted that the defendant was in custody during court and Stadford entered a plea of not guilty. The case has been set for deposition or trial setting for 10 a.m. on June 23. A preliminary hearing was held on Tuesday, June 16.

MARIES-PHELPS MOTORCYCLE PURSUIT

Maries County Sheriff’s deputies on June 8 were involved in a pursuit of a couple on a motorcycle that began near the airport at Vichy.

Maries County Sheriff’s Deputy Jesse Dodd observed a motorcycle turn off Highway 28 onto Highway 63 without signaling. The motorcycle also had no visible registration. The deputy saw the female passenger tap the driver on the shoulder and point at the deputy. It was then that the motorcycle accelerated, speeding away, and failing to yield to Deputy Dodd’s emergency pursuit equipment.

The sheriff said the pursuit traveled county roads in the area of Highway FF until driving onto Highway A and Highway E. Once on Highway E, the driver turned onto County Road 8450 in Phelps County where he lost control on loose gravel, laying down the bike on its side in a ditch.

There was a short foot pursuit

but both the driver and passenger were taken into custody.

After searching the area of the on-foot pursuit, a bag the female had been seen wearing was located in the ditch. It contained suspected methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia. The couple was taken to the Maries County Jail.

Maries County Prosecuting Attorney Anthony “Tony” Skouby has charged Justin Christopher, 26, of Summersville, with the felony of resisting/interfering with arrest, and the misdemeanors of fail to yield to emergency vehicle sounding siren and displaying red/blue light, operated a motor vehicle in a careless and imprudent manner, and fail to drive on right half of roadway when roadway was of sufficient width.

The prosecutor has also charged Candace A. Chilton-Gatten, 37, of Fulton, with the felonies of possession of a controlled substance and resisting/interfering with arrest for a felony, and misdemeanor unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia.

Heitman complimented Dodd for keeping supervisors aware of speeds throughout the pursuit. Since speeds remained under 85 mph on pavement and 45 mph on gravel, the decision was to continue the pursuit and the result is two individuals have been charged and drugs were taken off the street.

Four other deputies responded from Maries County and the 911 communications team. Phelps County Sheriff’s Deputies assisted with back up, the sheriff said.

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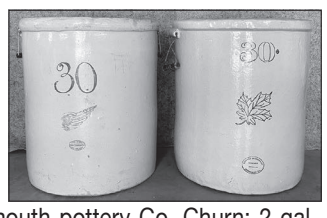
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Belle, Vienna 14U teams face off under Monday night lights

14-and-under baseball teams from Belle and Vienna squared off at Belle City Park Monday night under the lights with an 8 p.m., first pitch. Belle's team (above) is addressed by head coach Michael Woodruff while a Vienna player right) delivers a pitch to a Belle batter wearing St. Louis Cardinals jerseys.

PHOTOS BY WILL JOHNSON



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doesn't have any price quotes yet but thinks the updates could cost up to \$200,000. Maries County should have "a pretty good chance" of getting the grant. "We're due and can show a need for it," he told the commissioners.

Presiding Commissioner Victor Stratman said there are about 9,000 people in Maries County and about 14,000 people in Osage County. He wondered if they can do some type of co-op with this new dispatching equipment. Sheriff Heitman said the cost of labor would still be there for each county.

Also each county is better able to provide service for its citizens. Stratman said he thought with technology there might be a way, adding he was trying to think outside the box. Sheriff Heitman said if another county is answering Maries County's 911 calls, they would have to give the funding to that county and the county would lose local control of 911 Dispatch. "I don't think 911 would be better if we went with Osage County," he said.

Fagre said he remembers Commissioner Jim Kleffner and what he said about 911—that it should have been nationwide.

Sheriff Heitman said what is needed is a new call in center and enhanced trunk lines.

Eastern District Commissioner Doug Drewel said they asked voters to approve a 911 surcharge on cell phones to help pay for the county's 911 Dispatch Center. Maybe they can try it again next spring. "If we don't try, we could lose \$120,000 and eventually have to buy the equipment anyway."

Stratman said MRPC can help with the grant as the county has grant writing hours that come with its annual membership dues. The grant application is due soon, on June 19, 2020.

The sheriff was asked is sheriff's deputies more and more are using GPS rather than road signs.

He said they use GPS but still need the road signs, too. Sheriff Heitman may ask for letters of support from the cities to accompany the grant application.

FIRST REQUEST

Maries County received its first request for Covid-19 reimbursement from the CARES Act money it received. The county has \$1,020,000 in CARES Act money in its bank account. Through MRPC, Maries R-1 School District requested reimbursement of \$22,084.99 for expenses incurred due to the coronavirus. Some of the expenditures were costs related to providing and transporting meals to children who requested the meals after school was closed in mid-March until the end of the school year in May.

Stratman said MOAD is going to request funds to purchase a sanitation system to disinfect ambulances after patient transports.

SLAB CRACKED

Fagre said MCR #211 is closed at the Deeken's slab as it has a crack in it and it caved in. It can't be repaired until the water of the Little Maries River goes down. With all the floods last year, the damage to the slab began and the Road One crew worked on it several times but did not get it done. Fagre said it cracked straight across the slab and he hopes to have some boxes put in. It is one of the longest slabs he has, is a bus route, and serves a lot of people. There is another way out. He is asking Jeff Stricklan to do the repairs, but it has to stop raining.

Drewel said Road Two roads are about 95 percent good. Fagre said Road One roads are 50 percent messed up but getting closer to good. The rainfall received last week because of the tropical storm was from three to six inches, depending upon where in the county a person lives.

USE TAX

Maries County Treasurer Rhonda

da Slone reported on June sales tax and use tax revenues. Sales tax revenue was up about one percent as one of the county's three half cent sales taxes generated revenue of \$25,531.89.

What was surprising about the numbers is that use tax revenue was up 55 percent for June at \$62,142.10. The month before it was up as well at \$12,588.59. March use tax revenues were big also at \$30,523.64. Thus far this year the county has received \$123,540.56 in use tax. This compares to the same time period in 2019 when the total use tax received was \$55,277.57.

Initially, county officials thought sales tax revenues would be greatly declined because of the coronavirus shutdown. People were asked to stay home to flatten the curve of the virus spreading so that hospitals would not be overwhelmed with people with the disease. Instead, people did stay home and when they ventured out for groceries or general supplies, they shopped locally, staying within their communities. Thus the county's sales tax revenues have remained fairly steady. Sheriff Heitman predicted this when the shutdown first began, saying people will be shopping at G&W, Mace's, and the three Dollar Generals in the county as well as the other retail establishments. He said larger cities that have a lot of retail probably will not fare as well as Maries County as the shopping will be concentrated among fewer businesses.

What is most surprising is the big jump in use tax, which primarily is from internet shopping. Apparently while staying at home, county residents were shopping online.

Drewel said he thinks the Road One fuel budget will be less than anticipated because of the decreased price of fuel for the road district.

TOM REED

Tom Reed, 40, Owensville, was at the commission meeting

to introduce himself to the commissioners. He is running as a Republican candidate for State Representative, District 62. This is the state representative seat currently held by Tom Hurst.

There are two other Republican candidates, Bruce Sassmann of Bland and Chris Beyer of Osage County. A Maries County native, Nancy Ragan of Vienna, also is running for the position, and is the only candidate on the Democratic ballot.

Reed currently has four businesses—Midwest Spray Foam, Car Quest Auto Parts, Midwest Auto Service Center, and Crooked Moon Distillery. In the auto service center, he has five to seven full time mechanics.

Reed is a 1998 graduate of Owensville High School. After graduating, he went to work for an auto supply and found out he wanted to work for himself and not someone else.

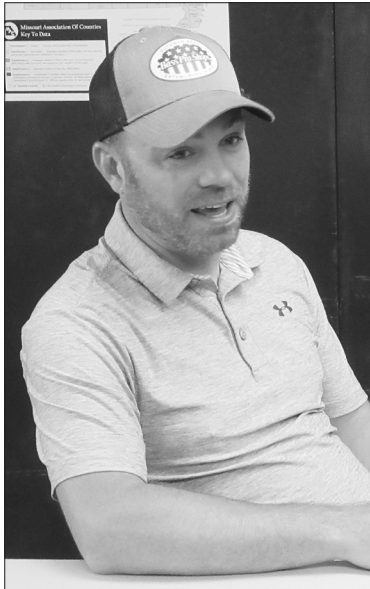
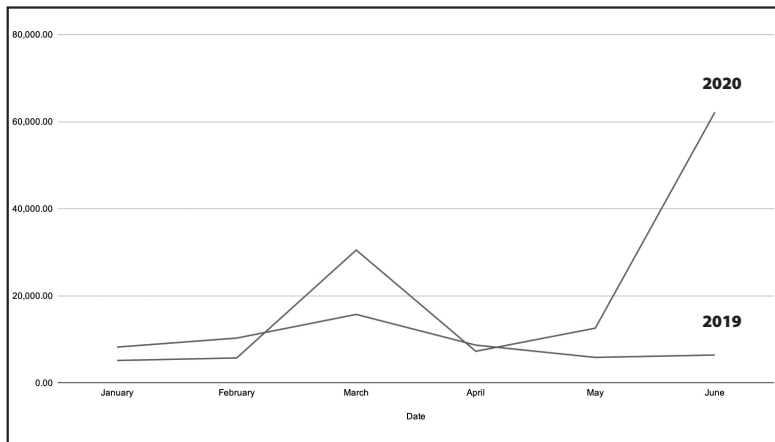
Fagre commented MoDOT surely could have benefited from the Missouri Legislature passing an increase in the gasoline tax. The day before, it was announced MoDOT employees will be taking a pay reduction because of the down turn in the economy caused by the coronavirus shut down. He asked Reed's opinion on an increase in the gasoline tax.

Reed said he talked with other county commissioners and they talked about low water slabs and not being able to get people to turn in bids on road projects. He said they need to fix roads. Some of the main highways are better than others. He is not advocating for raising taxes, but "some things have to be done."

Stratman said the state legislature passes a bill then throws into it a bunch of other things. He thinks the bills should be of a specific purpose. Fagre said such bills are thrown out and a lot of good things in the bills are lost.

Stratman said the legislature needs "to bite the bullet and pass

2020 vs. 2019 Use Tax in Maries County



TOM REED (above left) of Owensville, who is a Republican candidate for State Representative seeking the house seat that will be vacated by Tom Hurst, met and spoke with the Maries County Commissioners last Thursday. Last week, following heavy rainfall, Maries County Road 211 was closed at Deeken's slab (above right) as it has a crack all the way across it and about half of it is caved in. Once the water goes down work can begin. Commissioner Fagre said it may take about a month to get the road back open.

PHOTOS BY LAURA SCHIERMEIER

a gas tax.

"We're living in the late seventies," Fagre commented about gasoline tax revenues to fund road work for the state, counties and cities.

Fagre said if the last gas tax had been approved, it would have brought an additional \$246,000 to

Maries County's road districts.

"Gas tax is a true user fee," Stratman said. "I'm not advocating for more taxes but we have needs."

Reed said all internet sales need to include use tax. Stratman said that would put all of the businesses on the same playing field.

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700-730 139.00-144.00	650-685 117.50-121.00

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Scenes from BCBA's 3rd Annual Swap Meet on Saturday

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News Briefs

LOAVES & FISHES food pantry in Vienna during the month of June is requesting local donations of one pound jars of peanut butter. The food pantry distributes food on the first Wednesday and second Thursday of each month.

THE BLAND CITY PARK BOARD is hosting a fireworks display on June 27 to celebrate Independence Day. Beginning at dusk, people can watch fireworks while sitting in their vehicles or the park. Food will be available at concession.

ROAD IMPROVEMENTS continue on Route 63 between Route 28 and Route 50 in Osage County, on Route 63 between County Road 519 and County Road 541 and on Route T between Route 42 and Route 63 in Osage County.

Vienna's new assigned priest hopeful awaiting successful heart transplant

BY JAY NIES
THE CATHOLIC MISSOURIAN

Fourteen months after venerating the incorrupt heart of St. John Vianney, patron saint of parish priests, the 32-year-old priest of the Jefferson City diocese is on a waiting list for a heart transplant.

"The Lord has a plan. He knows what he's doing," said Fr. Aubuchon. "I trust Him very much, and He's been strengthening that trust through all of this — taking care of me in lots of hidden ways I could never have expected."

Fr. Aubuchon started experiencing shortness of breath last December and was treated for pneumonia.

The symptoms persisted, prompting him to go to Hermann Area District Hospital in Hermann and eventually Mercy Hospital in Washington, Missouri.

It became evident that his heart had been damaged by a virus and was not pumping as much blood as it should.

He was diagnosed with congestive heart failure and given medication. His fatigue and other symptoms continued to worsen.

The most mundane tasks — such as walking up a flight of stairs or taking a shower and brushing his teeth before bed — became exhausting.

"I couldn't breathe, I couldn't sleep at night," he said. "I was pretty much at my wit's end."

At the encouragement of Bishop W. Shawn McKnight, he sought a second doctor's opinion. The doctor sent him to SSM St. Mary's Hospital in Jefferson City last month, from which he was transferred to St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City for a more aggressive evaluation and treatment.

The doctors there concluded that because his heart is so weak and would not be able to recover on its own, he is a good candidate for a heart transplant.

"They've looked at every angle of the situation and determined that this is the only way they'll be able to prolong my life," he said.

After much prayer, reflection, discussion with family and friends, "and the shedding of some tears," he agreed to be placed on a national heart transplant list and is presently awaiting a donor.



Fr. Aubuchon

fering," he recently wrote to friends. "It is through your prayers and the prayers of so many that I am strengthened."

He spends a great deal of time before the Blessed Sacrament, telling the Lord, "If this is how You want to make me a saint in Heaven with You, then let Your will be done."

"But if You want my opinion, I would

See **Fr. Aubuchon** on Page 10

R-2 board votes yes on senior's Missouri trip, tables eighth grader's Washington D.C. trip

BY ROXIE MURPHY
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BELLE — Belle High School class of 2020 senior trippers are expected to leave out Saturday for a Missouri trip instead of the traditional trip to Florida. The trip is another casualty of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Senior class sponsor and head of the trip Sarah Mouser said Monday that the June 20-16 trip will start in Branson, then the Niangla River Oasis for a float trip, and end at the Lake of the Ozarks. Although Superintendent Dr. Lenice Basham had asked that the students not be taken to St. Louis, Kansas City or Branson during the board meeting, Mouser said that mentioning Branson was an accident and the kids had permission to go to that location.

"There are nine seniors total that still can go," Mouser said on June 15. "One thought the trip would be canceled entirely and planned another trip and chose to do that. The other started college already and can't take off for a week."

Mouser said they are going to do their best to spend as much of the funds raised for the trip as possible, and even though the students were disappointed to not go to Florida, they are happy to have the Missouri trip.

"I am really excited we get to still do it," Mouser said. "I was not looking forward to having the conversation if they didn't let us do it and what to do with all the money," Mouser said. "It is a big mess apparently if it isn't used for what it was raised for. I am happy how it turned out so far."

The Maries County R-2 Board of Education decided on May 28 to allow the seniors to participate in a senior trip while taking the Florida trip option off the table.

Mouser told the board that the seniors' first choice was Florida, but their back-up plan is a Missouri trip. She outlined what the airlines, hotels and other entities would refund if they were not allowed to go to Florida.

"We have talked with everyone we associate within Florida and I gave you a list of everything they said based on when they are opening and the precautions they have been taking and if we have to cancel if we will be able to get our money back," Mouser said. "Thus far everyone has said they will be able to give our money back."

Mouser also provided ideas for some of the things the students would like to see if they are not allowed to go out of state and take a Missouri trip instead.

Board Director Tom Kinsey asked Mouser how students felt about a Missouri trip and she said all students that she has talked to said they are willing to do that as long as they get a trip.

Basham asked Mouser if students would each receive a refund for their plane tickets to Florida if they chose not to go.

"They would get a gift card for use in the future?" Basham asked.

Mouser said no, the school would receive a gift card with the entire amount. Board Vice President Dawn Hicks speculated that the 2020-21 senior trippers would purchase the gift card for their senior trip.

Kinsey said he could be okay with the Missouri trip instead of the Florida trip.

"But again it is these kids who have earned the funds," Amy Kiso argued about giving the gift card to the 2020-21 senior class. "Using this money to take their trip — I don't like it."

Kiso asked what the district attorney said about keeping the funds and using them for something else. Basham said they have to have written information from the donors, and Mouser was able to collect permission from the donors, except the tips from the steak night.

"The other thing is you are talking about a lot of money, can you spend it all during the Missouri trip?" Kinsey asked Mouser.

Mouser said they had not come up with everything they would do on the Missouri trip yet, they had only looked at the motels at this point.

"They offer a lot of activities and such that we could purchase at that time," she said. "We would use that extra money to pay for those activities for the kids to do."

Director Kenda Sanders asked if all seniors who wanted to go would be able to go during the June dates for the Missouri trip or if the participation would be different. Mouser said they have only heard from one student that the June dates would be more difficult for them to attend due to starting college. Everyone else has said they are good with that week.

Basham said she only requested that the students not go to St. Louis, Kansas City or Branson because those were where the COVID-19 numbers were higher.

"I would still feel more comfortable with a Missouri trip than a Florida trip and for them to figure out how to spend that," Hicks said. "I don't think they should have nothing."

"I agree," Kinsey said. "You are only a senior once and the seniors have missed a bunch this year."

Hicks said they need something for their last 'hooray' before they go off. Kinsey made a motion to allow the Missouri trip and Hicks seconded. Board President Joey Butler II asked if there was any more discussion.

"So are the 2020-21 seniors going to buy that gift card from the district?" Hicks asked about the airline card.

Basham said the district would purchase the airline gift card from the 2020 seniors and sell it to the 2021 seniors when it came time. The gift card balance is about \$375 per student.

"So we would get our money back but we would have to put some upfront?" Hicks asked.

Butler asked if the next people care if the school buys the gift card from the seniors and gives them cash, are donors going to say 'hey, I am glad I went to that fundraiser so they could go spend \$2,000 at the mall?'

Kinsey said they are having an adventure and going to go do things.

"But can they spend that much money in Missouri?" Butler asked.

Hicks said she thought they could if they did it right. She added they could extend the dates a little bit longer so the kids don't have to use the money in a week.

"If they wanted the money I don't know what it would hurt..." Hicks said.

Sanders said she doesn't care if the kids go to Florida or Missouri, they have to take precautions and have to be safe. Mouser and board members agreed.

"Ms. Mouser you are going to have to submit some kind of plan about how you plan to handle safety, and we probably need an itinerary of events and how you are going to ensure that you are social distancing," Basham said. "How you are practicing the CDC guidelines."

Sanders added she didn't see anything about transportation for the Missouri trip and Mouser said they hadn't put anything in, opting to wait until they knew one was approved.

Kinsey said 11 students were supposed to attend and depending on how they did it, that many could be spread out on a school bus.

"It's not ideal, but they could be far enough away, it is something to think about," Kinsey said.

Butler pointed out that they are on a senior trip and at some point in time they are going to be in close quarters, someone is going to come into contact with someone else.

"By voting for Missouri, that is saying no to Florida, right?" Butler asked.

The group agreed. The vote was 6-1 to all the seniors a Missouri trip.

"I'm opposed. I say let them go to Florida," Butler said.

The board tabled a decision on the eighth graders' Washington D.C. trip until more information about the public health guidelines could be provided.

Vienna couple enjoys country life, beauty of nature in Maries County

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VIENNA — It was in 1974 that Rick Jarvis first heard about Maries County. He's an avid gardener and was looking at an Organic Gardening and Farming magazine and saw an advertisement placed by Gale Whitworth of Whitworth Real Estate in Vienna.

Rick and Joyce Jarvis were looking for a place in the country. They wanted to get out of the city and live the country life, surrounded by the beauty of nature in a place where he could grow herbs, vegetables, fruits and flowers. They loved the Maries County

area on their first visit, Joyce said, as they saw the beauty of the rolling hills and the trees. "Trees are one of my favorite things," Joyce says.

Rick said they wanted to buy and older home but Whitworth talked to them about buying land. They did buy land, 48 acres of it off of Highway 42, west of Vienna.

The young couple moved to Vienna on April 1, 1976, and Joyce said over the years they've laughed about the date of their adventure. There was no house on their new land so they lived in an old farmhouse on the Green place near the Little Maries River. They

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lived there about a year while building their home at what later they would call J Rock Farm. The two of them together built their home, only hiring out some electrical and concrete work.

Rural Maries County was quite the change of scenery for the couple. Joyce was born and raised in Chicago. Rick had lived many places because his father, an early computer specialist, was climbing the corporate ladder in places such as Michigan, Chicago, Long Island, New York City and more. The two met and fell in love while attending the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign. They liked the rural part of the university town and they wanted to live that lifestyle.

Their property near Vienna has all types of interesting areas, most of them green, blooming or getting ready to bloom. There's a two story barn Rick built himself. He worked at Greg Stratman's saw mill to get the rough cut oak wood to build the barn. Not long ago, Tom Campbell and his crew helped him replace the areas where the wood meets the foundation and they used treated pine lumber.

Outside the barn are their raised beds, neatly spaced and all holding growing plants. The couple now exclusively uses raised beds for their spring and summer gardens. They've cut back on the size of their regular garden and the raised beds better suit their current lifestyle. Joyce said she likes the raised beds because they are easier to plant and weed as they don't have to bend over so far. Rick adds topsoil to the garden boxes when needed and they use compost also.

One bed has Egyptian onions, also called walking onions, which have a ball of seeds on top of each green stem. There is a bed of peppermint. Ironically, Rick said he

planted peppermint in an area 30 years ago, trying to get it established. He thought he had failed until he found it in a creek crossing. The plants had thrived and migrated 100 feet down the creek.

They have a couple of strawberry beds, of the Dunbar variety, they planted two years ago and the plants hold bright red, luscious strawberries. The first year they planted them, they picked some flowers and there was some fruit toward the end. There also was a problem with the Japanese beetles. The second year they picked the fruit and got a couple of gallons. Rick said they put them in the freezer on a cookie sheet and once the strawberries are frozen, they put them in bags in the freezer. These are easy to get out and use for cakes or to slice and put on ice cream. They noted the turtles like their strawberries, too.

The deer like to eat their green beans and snap peas, and that's why Rick constructed cages to keep them away from the vegetables.

Their lettuce bed was planted on St. Valentine's Day. They also had spinach, plants that can't grow when it gets hot. They like a type of tomato, Orange Paruche, which are little, orange tomatoes that are sweet and juicy and are their favorite.

Rick likes to keep busy and he's quite the engineer and builder. He rigged up an irrigation system of underground pipes to each of the raised beds. All he has to do is turn on the outside spigot and a series of tubes takes the water into the raised beds.

They have blueberries in a bed that have been growing for three years. Another one contains blackberries. Rick said some plants like the wet and some the cool. "The strawberries come on fast and go fast."

Joyce is more into the flowers

than the fruits and vegetables. "She handles the perimeter and I go further afield," Rick said, as he's working on a two acre wildflower meadow. He's also cut about a mile and a half of walking trail on the property.

Rick has a degree in economics and worked at Ft. Leonard Wood as a realty specialist. Joyce has a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's degree in social work. She worked at a private practice in Rolla as a counselor. They are retired now. When they got their children, Sophia and Ricky, they became more connected to the community. They needed more room and built on an addition with three bedrooms to their home in 1989, hiring out most of the work.

They lived in Germany where Rick was working from 1983 to 1986 and did extensive traveling in Europe and the continent. As a couple and family they had travel plans for 2020 but the coronavirus cancelled those plans. They were looking forward to a trip to see the Texas wildflowers in south Texas at the Big Bend National Park where they planned to stay at the hotel. Another trip was for them and Ricky's family to travel to Gulf Shores, Alabama in May. They looked forward to going to Vancouver, Canada in June to the Rail Rocky Mountain Tour.

Rick said they try to take trips now as they consider these years "The go-go years" and there will be the "stay home years" which they will use as the garden years. "We couldn't travel so we garden," Rick said. They have been doing a lot of plant shopping lately and Joyce said she thinks she is addicted to buying flower plants.

Rick has boxes of herb plants such as oregano, thyme, sage and rosemary. He used to grow and sell



PHOTO BY LAURA SCHIERMEIER

RICK AND Joyce Jarvis stand near their raised beds that hold vegetable plants, strawberries and herbs.

herbs but closed down the J Rock Farm when they moved to Germany for a second tour in 2003. They grow herbs for their own use, hanging them in the basement to dry. Then they are transferred to the freezer to get the bugs out and then the herbs are put into plastic bags and stored in the freezer. They last a long time in the freezer and they use them for cooking. He said their basil is all gone and he needs to grow some more. He complimented Joyce, saying, "She's a good cook." Rick makes pesto and puts it in ice cube trays in the freezer.

There is a green house they built, which is attached to their home. They don't use it as much as they used to. Out back they have a big round and deep wooden box that used to be their hot tub that was heated with a wood stove. Now it's a flower planter.

Walking with them around their yard, Joyce names the plants and flowers—Rose of Sharon, Knock-out Roses, Oak Leaf Hydrangea, Fountain Grass, Clematis, Day Lilies, Dianthus, Holly Hock, Purple Poppy Mallow, Missouri Evening Primrose, Coreopsis, Lavender, Balloon Flower, Hydrangea, Mock

Orange, Ninebark and more.

There is an attractive rock walkway recently widened and it is rimmed with flowers. Joyce prefers perennials but likes all flowers. Rick has been focusing on wildflowers for his meadow and they have been shopping for plants at a wildflower nursery in Brazito.

All of the plants and flowers draw pollinators. Rick said he's too busy to keep bees but would be happy for someone to set up a hive on their property.

They have a couple of friendly dogs on their farm and Rick said their place has become "an old dog's home" for their children's

dogs. They have dog houses Rick made that have heating mats inside.

All of the plantings and gardening on their property keeps them busy. Joyce likes to walk, swim and do yoga. She enjoys reading very much. She likes fiction, non-fiction, magazines and she likes to keep up with politics. Rick likes to keep busy, too, with various projects that include geo caching and travel when they can.

It was 44 years ago when they come to Maries County and with their four hands together built their home and created this wonderful growing space. Rick says, 44 years, "Is more than a couple."

Farewell gathering for Fr. Matt Flatley

A farewell gathering and dinner was held last Sunday at the St. Aloysius pavilion in Argyle for Fr. Matthew Flatley, pastor of the parishes of The Holy Foursome, which include Visitation, Holy Guardian Angels and St. Aloysius with St. Boniface Chapel. A good turnout was reported as parish members and others came to express their thanks and good wishes to Flatley. His new position is pastor at the Catholic Church in Hannibal.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Bishop reassigns deacons

Bishop W. Shawn McKnight appointed has two deacons to serve the Holy Foursome parishes.

The Holy Foursome includes Visitation in Vienna, Holy Guardian Angels in Brinktown and St. Aloysius in Argyle with St. Boniface Chapel in Koeltztown.

Deacon Michael S. Brooks from St. Patrick Parish in Rolla and Holy Cross Parish in Cuba will be the Parish Life Collaborator four the Holy Foursome.

Deacon Stephen H. Schwartz has also been appointed the serve the Holy Foursome parishes.

Deacon Chad R. Lewis will be leaving Visitation in Vienna and has been reassigned to Holy Cross Parish in Cuba. He will continue serving St. Patrick Parish in Rolla.

Fr. Christopher M. Aubuchon was scheduled to report to Vienna on July 1 as Fr. Matthew Flatley has been reassigned to a parish in Hannibal during the same time frame.

Instead, Aubuchon will continue on medical leave for an indefinite time. *(See related story on page 9.)*

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like to be here longer to continue Your work as a priest and use this experience as an instrument to help other people."

He said it's a matter of bending his own will toward God's, not the other way around.

"Asking God for something that I want, if it isn't what He wants, amounts to settling for a lesser good," he said. "If that means carrying a heavy cross, then that's what it means. If it means dying, I'm okay with that, too."

"We're going to continue to trust in Him that way," said Fr. Aubuchon. "He's never let me down and I know He never will."

STILL STRIVING

Fr. Aubuchon hasn't ruled out a miraculous healing, and he has gathered an impressive congregation of saints to help intercede for him.

"I'm asking my friends, the saints, to help me do what they did, which is to endure the kind of difficulty and suffering that helps us become saints," he said.

Having been born on the feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe and ordained a priest on the feast of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, he has always turned to the Blessed Mother for help in time of need, and she brings him great comfort.

He took the name of her husband, St. Joseph, patron saint of the Universal Church, as his Confirmation name.

He turns to St. Michael the Archangel for help against temptation, especially anger or despair.

He's called upon Servant of God

Father Emil Kapaun, a fellow Kenrick-Glennon Seminary alumnus who died as a chaplain and prisoner of war during the Korean War.

He turns to St. John Vianney, patron saint of parish priests, whose incorrupt heart he got to venerate in a reliquary during a diocesan day of prayer for vocations last year.

"I hear he may have also had heart issues, so I've been praying for his intercession," said Fr. Aubuchon.

St. John Vianney was fond of praying, "My God, if my tongue cannot say in every moment that I love You, I want my heart to repeat it to You as often as I draw breath."

Then there are St. Thérèse of Lisieux, St. Rita and St. Jude Thaddeus.

"I ask for their intercession especially when praying for other people who are going through a hard time," he said.

He remembers praying a Novena to St. Jude in high school while struggling to accept that God was calling him to consider the Priesthood.

"God wanted me to go to the seminary, but I was terrified of it," he recalled. "I said, 'St. Jude, through your intercession, if God wants me to discern Priesthood in the seminary, please give me calm. If not, help all of this unrest go away.'"

Halfway through the novena, the future priest was filled with peace, tranquility and determination to give the seminary a try.

"Fast-forward some years, and

I'm in a similar situation, in need and seeking that peace once again," said Fr. Aubuchon.

GRATEFUL HEART

He's convinced that this whole experience can make him more patient, more spiritual, more reliant on God — in short, a better priest.

"I've often said that this life is a saint-making machine," he stated. "That's what you have to allow it to be. So if this is something God is using to help me to become a saint, then it's exactly what I want."

He celebrated his sixth priestly anniversary on June 7, which fell this year on the Solemnity of the Most Holy Trinity.

"I am filled with tremendous gratitude to the Most Holy Trinity for the gift they have shared with me, to be truly 'In persona Christi,' meaning, 'In the person of Christ,' for the sake of holy Mother, the Church; serving those entrusted to my care as a spiritual father," he said.

He believes there's a wellspring of homily material waiting to be tapped from his current experiences.

"If this goes the way I'd like it to, people are going to be hearing about it for years to come," he said. Remembering that God is always good and faithful in all things, please keep Fr. Aubuchon in your prayers.

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Tuesday, June 23
French Dip, Carrots, Fruit
Salad

Wednesday, June 24
Salisbury Steak, Peas, Mashed
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on, Chocolate Pudding

CHURCH OF CHRIST CORNER

Faith is the victory

“The one having faith is the victor;” that is what John says in 1 John 5:4. By that he meant all forces of the world that were opposed to Christianity would be overcome. We may never see that in our lifetime but in eternity, all forces of evil; all in opposition to God and righteousness, will be overcome... faith will be victorious.

In the days following the ascension of Jesus, great persecution came upon the church of our Lord. The opposition was great and violent consisting of be-heading, imprisonment, stoning and even being cast into a den of lions. If one was charged with being a Christian, persecution was eminent. Their only defense was the “shield of faith,” and their weapon, “the sword of the Spirit,” (Ephesians 6:10-18).

Christians and Christianity has won the victory. Christianity stands even though many among us do not live nor profess such in their lives. Christians no longer have to gather for worship in some hid-



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den place. We meet publicly and relatively free from persecution. Even though we are faced with COVID-19, we are still allowed to worship God. And soon we will be back in our ‘normal’ worship routine. In some parts of the world, Christians must meet in secrecy. For a time, other nations have attempted to destroy ‘religion’ except their ‘state religion.’ We must remember, “Righteousness exalts a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people,” (Proverbs 14:34).

Persecution and opposition may kill; viruses and disease may kill the body but cannot kill the soul, (Matthew 10:28). Nothing can destroy the teachings and principles of God and His Holy Word.

His Word endures forever! (1 Peter 1:25). And, who can endure and overcome the world? “... he who believes that Jesus is the Son of God!” (1 John 5:4). And, “If you love Me, keep my commandments,” (John 14:15). Faith is the victory! What kind of faith do you have?

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Following are the programming schedules for kindergarten through fifth grade summer school lessons broadcast by KMOS, a PBS station and service of the University of Central Missouri College of Education.

KINDERGARTEN–FIRST GRADE

DATE	LESSON	
Wednesday, June 17	131	Reading: Compare and Contrast Characters Phonics: Distinguish Vowels
Thursday, June 18	134	Graphing Data
Monday, June 22	137	Shapes
Tuesday, June 23	140	U.S. Symbols
Wednesday, June 24	143	Reading: Nouns and Verbs & Phonemic Awareness
Thursday, June 25	146	Measuring with Objects

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SECOND–THIRD GRADES

DATE	LESSON	
Wednesday, June 17	132.....	Fractions and Fairy Tales
Thursday, June 18	135.....	Fractions and Fairy Tales
Monday, June 22	138.....	Fractions and Fairy Tales
Tuesday, June 23	141.....	How Many Whoppers? & Fractured Fairy Tales
Wednesday, June 24	144.....	How Many Candies? & Fractured Fairy Tales
Thursday, June 25	147.....	How Much Ketchup? & Fractured Fairy Tales

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FOURTH–FIFTH GRADES

DATE	LESSON	
Wednesday, June 17	133.....	Review: Compare and Order Fractions
Thursday, June 18	138.....	Review: Figurative Language
Monday, June 22	139.....	Review: How to Add Fractions
Tuesday, June 23	142.....	Review: The Civil War
Wednesday, June 24	145.....	Review: How to Subtract Fractions
Thursday, June 25	148.....	Review: Text Features

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MARIES COUNTY 25TH CIRCUIT COURT

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VIENNA — Maries County Circuit Court action on June 1 and 5, 2020, with Judge William Hickle presiding included the following cases:

- Arica Shelton, 22, Crocker, failed to appear for case review. Maries County Prosecuting Attorney Tony Skouby said, “She always has a song and dance for ya.” The judge issued a capias warrant. She was charged in 2015 with misdemeanor property damage, second degree and given a suspended imposition of sentence.

- Kole Kleffner, 25, Vienna, appeared June 5 in person and by counsel and his sentencing hearing was reset to July 6. Skouby said Kleffner was placed on probation in February 2018 and a week later was caught with a controlled substance. He recommends seven years in prison. Kleffner’s attorney, Carrie Gerischer, said Kleffner is not admitting to the charge as there were other people with him. Judge Hickle said the charge itself is a violation of his probation.

- Michael Rice, 37, Centertown, appeared by counsel via telephone and his probation violation hearing was set for Aug. 3. In 2017 he was charged with felony possession of a controlled substance and was granted a suspended imposition of sentence (SIS) and probation for five years.

- Nicole Kimbro, 25, Donnelson, IL, failed to appear via telephone and notice of hearing and show cause summons will be mailed to her for the probation violation hearing set for July 6. She was charged in 2018 with possession of a controlled substance and received an SIS and five years probation.

- LaDonna Meek, 28, Perryville, appeared by counsel via telephone and the pretrial conference was continued to July 6 with trial Aug. 10 in Phelps County. She has two docket entries. For the 2019 entry, she is charged with felony trafficking drugs or attempt, first degree, and the misdemeanors of fail to drive on right half of roadway, and operate vehicle on highway without a valid license. In the 2020 entry she is charged with felony escape or attempted escape from custody while under arrest for felony.

- Brittany Foster, 25, Dixon, failed to appear via telephone and her probation violation hearing was reset to July 6. She was charged in 2019 with possession of a controlled substance, plead guilty and was granted an SIS with five years probation.

- Ashley Wright, 28, Belle, appeared by counsel and her probation violation hearing was set for July 6. In 2018 she was charged with felony possession of a controlled substance, plead guilty and was granted an SIS and five years probation.

- Jessica Lampkin, 33, Owensville, appeared June 5 and admitted to violating her probation. She was crying. The judge said she is on probation and the state has filed a motion to revoke it because they allege she violated her probation by failing to report to the probation officer. Skouby said she was ordered to follow orders and she did not as she was not living where she said she was. Judge Hickle continued her on probation with the additional condition of 30 days shock at the probation officer’s discretion. She was charged in 2019 with felony possession of a controlled substance and entered an Alford plea, was granted an SIS and placed on probation for five years.

- Kami Breeding, 41, Vienna, appeared via telephone and a public defender was appointed. Her probation violation hearing was reset for July 6. In 2019 she was charged with felony possession of a controlled substance. She entered a guilty plea and received a suspended execution of sentence to five years in the DOC and placed on five years probation.

- Anna Johnson, 39, Kirkwood, appeared in person in the orange county jail clothing. A public defender was appointed and the judge set aside her previously received SIS and sentenced her to four years in the DOC on each count. The court retains jurisdiction with completion of treatment. She was charged in 2019 with possession of a controlled substance and sentenced to seven years in the DOC, but granted an SIS with five years probation with conditions.

- Ryan Cecil Hutchison, 29, Vichy, appeared via telephone and by counsel and was set for plea or trial setting July 6 on felony charges of passing bad check, second degree burglary, two counts of stealing motor vehicle/watercraft/aircraft and prior stealing offender, stealing \$750 or more, first degree property damage, nine counts of second degree burglary, four counts of stealing firearm/explosive weapon/ammonium nitrate, four counts of unlawful possession of a firearm, resisting/interfering with arrest for a felony, second degree burglary, and stealing \$750 or more. This includes four case numbers.

- Tara Martin, 38, St. James, appeared in person and by counsel and entered a guilty plea to felony

Nathan Winter of Argyle.

East Central College

Brookelyn Heck has been named to the spring 2020 Vice President’s List at East Central College.

The following local students have been named to the spring 2020 President’s List at East Central College: Jozlyn Belcher, Kya Nilges and Shanna Simpson, all of Belle; and Kasey Kelley of Dixon.

possession of a controlled substance as she possessed Xanax in February. Skouby recommended five years in the DOC with an SIS and five years probation. Judge Hickle found her guilty and granted her an SIS with five years probation with conditions. He wished her good luck.

- Ricki Rae McDowell, 24, Belle, appeared in person and by counsel and entered a guilty plea to felony possession of a controlled substance. Skouby recommended a sentence of seven years, a suspended imposition of sentence (SES) and probation. “You look better, do you feel better?” he asked and McDowell said she did. Public Defender Matthew Crowell said she has just been released from the 120 day treatment program. Skouby asked her, “You aren’t going to screw this up?” and she said no. Skouby commented how much better she looked and she said thanks. “You are clean?” and she said yes. “I don’t want to put you in prison for ten years,” he told her. Judge Hickle sentenced her to seven years in the DOC, granted an SES and she was placed on five years supervised probation with 30 days shock time at the discretion of the probation officer plus costs. He told her if she violates the probation he can revoke it and “you’ll go to prison for seven years.”

- Misty Jenkins, 45, Dixon, appeared by counsel via telephone and the case was reset for July 6 for plea or trial setting. She is charged with felony resisting arrest/detention/stop by fleeing, creating a substantial risk of serious injury/death to any person, and misdemeanor driving while revoked/suspended, second or third offense.

- Shanda Wheeler, 37, St. James, entered a plea of guilty to the felony of possession of a controlled substance, Xanax. Attorney Crowell said the circumstances are unique as she used to take Xanax and her son was taking the drugs and law enforcement got involved. Skouby said her son took her drugs and she took someone else’s drugs. Judge Hickle said the court finds her guilty and sentenced her to seven years in the DOC, granted her an SIS and probation with conditions plus costs. “If you do all that’s expected of you, you can be released early on probation. Good luck,” the judge told her.

- Brittanie Lacey, 33, Dixon, appeared via telephone and by counsel and was set for plea or trial setting for July 6. She is charged with felony possession of a controlled substance and misdemeanor unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia.

- Gabriel Gomez, 35, Belle, entered a plea of guilty to property damage. On April 27, 2020, he used a crowbar on a coin machine game and did \$750 or more damage. Skouby recommended four

years in the DOC with an SES, five years probation, restitution, \$350 to the law enforcement fund, 80 of community service, and “a good course of behavior.” Judge Hickle accepted his plea and sentenced him

to four years in the DOC, granted an SES and placed him on supervised probation for five years with the conditions recommended by the prosecutor. The restitution is to be determined.

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Easy ways to keep your immune system strong

The immune system is a powerful component of the human body. The immune system recognizes when viruses, bacteria and other foreign invaders enter or compromise the body, and then takes action to prevent illnesses from taking over. The average person can help his or her immune system do its job more effectively by making the immune system as strong as it can be.

Harvard Medical School says that diet, exercise, age, and psychological stress may affect immune system response. Certain lifestyle choices can promote a strong immune system.

- Get adequate sleep. Doctors believe sleep and immunity are closely tied. A

study of 164 healthy adults published by the National Institutes of Health found those who slept fewer than six hours each night were more likely to catch a cold than people who slept for more than six hours. Aim for adequate rest each night to keep your body in top form.

- Increase your intake of fruits and vegetables. Fruits and vegetables supply the powerhouse antioxidants that are essential for protecting a body against free radicals. Free radicals may play a role in heart disease, cancer and other diseases.

Serve fruits and/or vegetables with every meal to ensure you're getting enough antioxidant-rich foods.

- Consume fiber and fermented foods. Fiber can help feed the gut microbiome, which is linked to a robust immune system. The microbiome also may prevent harmful pathogens from entering the body through the digestive tract. Data also suggests that eating more fermented foods can further strengthen and populate healthy bacteria in the gut.

- Exercise regularly. Aim for 30 minutes

of moderate exercise per day, advises the American Heart Association. Thirty minutes of exercise each day can go a long way toward keeping the body healthy. The U.S. National Library of Medicine says physical activity may help flush bacteria out of the lungs and airways. Exercise causes changes in antibodies and white blood cells. These antibodies and white blood cells circulate rapidly, so they may detect illnesses earlier than they would if you do not exercise. Body temperature also rises during exercise, which could naturally

prevent bacteria from growing.

- Try to minimize stress. According to Simply Psychology, when people are stressed, the immune system's ability to fight off antigens is reduced, making people more susceptible to infections. The stress hormone corticosteroid can suppress the effectiveness of the immune system. Limiting stress through meditation and breathing exercises, or trying to remove stressors from one's life, may help.

A healthy immune system is vital to fending off or recovering from illness.

Simple ways to avoid the 'quarantine 15'

Social distancing has led to some surprising and some not so surprising side effects. Many business owners have been pleasantly surprised to learn how smoothly their employees have transitioned to working remotely. On the opposite end of the spectrum, the effects of stay-at-home orders have led to some predictable feelings of restlessness and cabin fever.

One unforeseen consequence of social distancing noted by many people is the "quarantine 15," a term used to refer to weight gained while under stay-at-home orders. An inability to get out and about coupled with the proximity of kitchen can make it easy for people to gain weight as they observe stay-at-home orders. However, there are various ways people can avoid gaining weight while social distancing.

- Adhere to a routine. The wellness resource UCI Health notes that lack of structure has been a common side effect of social distancing. But people should adhere to a routine even if they're working from home or have been laid off or furloughed. A routine with established mealtimes can help people avoid random snacking that can contribute to weight gain.

- Drink more water. The Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics notes that mild dehydration can be mistaken for feelings of hunger. Keep track of how much water you're drinking each day, resolving to drink more if you're not consuming enough. If you're not having any water after your morning cup of coffee, the mid-afternoon urges to eat may be signs of mild dehydration and not hunger.

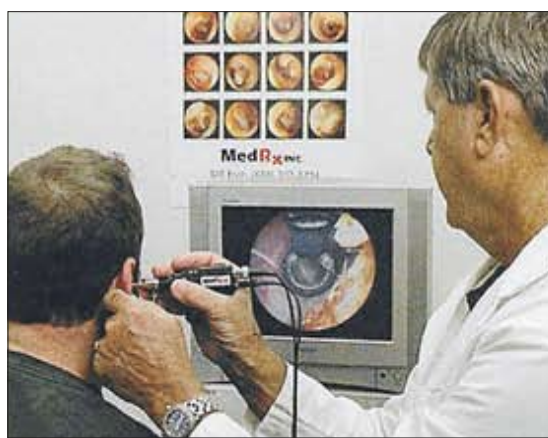
- Make time for exercise. Exercise is essential to maintaining a healthy weight. Social distancing has given many people more free time than they know what to do with. Fill the boredom with exercise, utilizing online tutorials to engage in weight-free exercises if necessary. Go for daily strolls around the neighborhood or, if possible, purchase some home gym equipment.

- Set goals. One of the ways to stay the course when beginning a fitness regimen is to set goals. Whether you're exercising for the first time in years or replacing regular workouts at a fitness center with exercising at home, set reasonable goals, including how many days a week you hope to exercise and how many pounds, if any, you hope to lose each week.

The quarantine 15 has been an unforeseen consequence of social distancing. Avoiding such weight gain while adhering to social distancing guidelines can be easier than people may think.

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How COVID-19 may change a trip to the dentist's office

KYLE D. BOGAN, DDS

As the coronavirus pandemic swept the U.S., state governments mandated that dental offices open only for emergency procedures. But in the coming weeks, some dental practices may resume regular appointments in individual states where businesses considered “essential” are allowed to re-open.

When dentists do re-open for full business, the patient experience may seem the same in some ways, but in other ways the offices will reflect a “new normal,” says Dr. Kyle Bogan (www.drkylebogan.com), a general dentist and speaker on workplace culture.

“Dentists are accustomed to following stringent infection control precautions under normal circumstances to lower the risk of transmission of infectious diseases,” Bogan says. “These precautions help keep both patients and dentists safe because it assumes all patients may have an infection, despite the reality that most won’t.

“But now I expect patients will be given temperature checks before an appointment and be asked to fill out a questionnaire regarding coronavirus symptoms. All hygiene and safety standards will be enhanced, and the look of a typical dental office will be different.”

Bogan says those aren’t the only ways a dental visit may be different as a result of COVID-19. Others include:

More safeguards against blood and saliva. When dentists work on your teeth, they can produce aerosols — droplets or sprays of saliva or blood — in the air. This happens routinely when the dentist uses a drill or when the teeth are scaled or polished. With the coronavirus pandemic, there is an increased risk that the blood or saliva may carry the virus and either directly infect the dental staff, or land on surfaces that the staff or the next patient can touch, Bogan says. “Equipment that reduces patient spray will come into play for patient and employee safety,” he says. “You’ll see preprocedural rinses with a hydrogen peroxide solution, which is effective at killing the virus and reducing viral load in the mouth. There will be more use of rubber dams, a shield that fits over top of the tooth and minimizes aerosols in the area. The high-volume suction used to suction up spray will be used at a higher level. And some dentists may be wearing face shields.”

An empty “waiting” room. Seeing several people in the waiting room reading magazines may be a thing of the past. “You shouldn’t go into an office until it’s your time to go in,” Bogan says. “There will be limited, if any, occupancy in waiting rooms. Offices will schedule more time between appointments, both to maintain safe space between patients and to have sufficient time to clean up between patients. Parents or other people accompanying patients likely will have to wait outside the office.

Alternating office hours. “Offices may reduce schedules so fewer patients are there at once, reducing the chance for contact,” Bogan says. “Another option is longer hours on certain nights, in part to accommodate patients who couldn’t be seen during the shutdown—those who had to postpone non-essential appointments such as checkups, cleanings, and orthodontic adjustments.”

“Along with having trust in your dentist’s ability to care for your needs, more than ever a patient has to trust in the cleanliness and safety of the dental environment,” Bogan says. “That’s what will help set an office apart, and anything less will result in a patient migration.”

Dr. Kyle Bogan (www.drkylebogan.com) is a general dentist and a speaker/consultant on workplace culture. He is the owner of North Orange Family Dentistry. Bogan earned a Fellowship in the Academy of General Dentistry and a Fellowship in the International College of Dentists. He is a member of the American Dental Association, the Ohio Dental Association, the International Dental Implant Association and the American Academy of General Dentistry. Bogan earned his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from The Ohio State University, graduating Magna Cum Laude, and played sousaphone in the marching band.

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This surprising discovery about shaking babies will save lives

BY MILAN TOMA

Babies are at far greater risk of brain damage than previously thought.

Even activities that seem innocent, like a run in a jogging stroller, can inflict abusive head trauma. And head injuries often go entirely undetected, so parents unwittingly repeat the same harmful behaviors.

These conclusions, which come from a new study I co-authored, must be used to better educate new parents and inform manufacturers as they design car seats, safety helmets, and the like.

Abusive head trauma, or AHT, is typically referred to as --”shaken baby syndrome” -- the consequence of awful, deliberate abuse. Every year, an estimated 1,300 infants suffer this brain trauma. Roughly one in four tragically dies. Of those who survive, about 80 percent develop lifelong disabilities.

Of course, the overwhelming majority of parents would never intentionally harm their children. But it’s possible to inflict AHT without even knowing it.

There are several reasons why this unsettling truth is just now coming to light. It’s difficult to diagnose AHT. Some cases result in noticeable injuries, including bone fractures. But others result in far milder symptoms. Many victims of AHT show no signs of trauma.

Plus, studying the biomechanics of



AHT— what occurs inside a child’s skull when his or her head moves back and forth rapidly — presents its own challenges. There’s no ethical way to observe or replicate such injuries in a scientific setting.

Thankfully, there’s another way to study the problem. My colleagues and I used computer models to simulate the biomechanics of AHT. Specifically, we looked at how the cerebrospinal fluid cushions the brain when a child is shaken repeatedly.

What our models revealed is startling. Even at the lowest frequency we studied — two shakes per second—a single shake is dangerous. After that initial shake, the

cerebrospinal fluid stops cushioning the brain altogether, causing the child’s brain to collide with the skull wall.

In other words, it doesn’t take a violent act of frustration to damage a baby’s brain. Something as ordinary as playfully tossing a child in the air or jogging with a baby could inflict head trauma.

Our conclusions suggest several strategies for preventing head trauma in young children. The first is simple — parents must avoid any activity that shakes their infant’s head even once, however harmless it might seem.

Designers should rely on biomechanical models when designing items like car

seats, strollers, and other products. In 2018, U.S. emergency rooms treated children under five for 59,000 injuries related to nursery products. Strollers were involved in 8,200 of those injuries. Across all of these incidents, the child’s head was the most commonly injured part of the body.

Better-constructed products based on the latest biomechanics research could go a long way toward reducing head injuries in children.

At the very least, researchers should use biomechanical simulations to evaluate the safety of existing baby products. Newer products are not necessarily safer than older ones. In February, biomechanics researchers found that World War I-era combat helmets provided better protection from certain kinds of explosions than current military helmets.

The latest biomechanics research reveals that babies are more vulnerable to head trauma than previously thought. It’s time to minimize this trauma — or eliminate it — by using these findings to educate new parents and design safer baby products.

Milan Toma, Ph.D. is an assistant professor in the Department of Mechanical Engineering at New York Institute of Technology College of Engineering and Computing Sciences. This piece originally ran in the International Business Times.

Did you know?

Psoriasis is a common skin ailment that affects approximately 7.5 million people in the United States, according to the American Academy of Dermatology. While psoriasis affects people in all age groups, it is primarily seen in adults — with the highest rates of affliction among those between the ages of 45 and 64. The most common form of psoriasis is called “plaque psoriasis,” which is characterized by raised patches of reddish skin with silvery-white

scale. Between 25 and 30 percent of those with psoriasis will also experience complementary joint inflammation that produces symptoms of arthritis. This is called psoriatic arthritis. Although there is no cure for psoriasis, which is believed to be an autoimmune disorder, it can be managed with topical treatments for mild cases or immune-suppressing medications for severe cases.



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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, DENVER F. PIERCE, a single person,

by his future advance deed of trust dated January 8, 2007, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Maries County, Missouri, on January 10, 2007, in Book 286 at pages 440 through 448 thereof, conveyed to Albert Crump, Jr. trustee, the following described property situated in the County of Maries, State of Missouri, to-wit:

A FRACTIONAL PART OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER AND THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 39 NORTH, RANGE 8 WEST OF THE 5TH P.M. AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 39 NORTH, RANGE 8 WEST; THENCE NORTH 11° 54' 30" WEST 1034.04 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE NORTH 88° 25' EAST 319.47 FEET TO A POINT ON THE WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF U.S. HIGHWAY 63; THENCE ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE SOUTH 14° 22' 30" EAST 707.05 FEET AND IN A SOUTHERLY DIRECTION A DISTANCE OF 330.05 FEET ALONG THE ARC OF A CURVE WITH A RADIUS OF 925.37 FEET, ALL ALONG SAID WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY OF HIGHWAY 63 TO THE SOUTH LINE OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER; THENCE SOUTH 88° 28' 35" WEST 305.42 FEET ALONG THE SOUTH LINE TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

The above description taken from Survey Drawing No. S-5050 made by Robert L. Elgin, Missouri Registered Land Surveyor, No. 890, under date of March 17, 1980 and Survey R-1504 by Elgin Surveying and Engineering, Inc. dated December 17, 1986.

EXCEPT that portion of the property conveyed in warranty deed to the State of Missouri, acting by and through the Missouri Highways and Transportation Commission dated April 9, 2004, recorded May 21, 2004, in Book 255 at pages 912 through 914 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Maries County, Missouri, and subject to all terms and conditions contained therein.

which conveyance was made to Albert Crump, Jr., trustee, in trust, to secure the payment of a certain promissory note in said deed of trust described; and

WHEREAS, VREPD, L.C. is the holder of the said deed of trust as described in Assignment dated February 19, 2020, and recorded May 5, 2020, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Maries County, Missouri, in Book 2020 at page 553; and

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

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said note, I, Albert Crump, Jr., the undersigned trustee, in pursuance of the powers to me given by said deed of trust will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the front courthouse door of the Maries County Courthouse in the City of Vienna, Maries County, Missouri, on

Thursday, June 25, 2020,

between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 o'clock P.M., to-wit: commencing at 1:00 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

**ALBERT CRUMP, JR.,
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

IN RE: PETE W. ARMISTEAD and KATHY L. ARMISTEAD, husband and wife

For default in payment of debt and performance of obligation secured by Deed of Trust executed by Pete W. Armistead and Kathy L. Armistead, husband and wife dated May 25, 2000 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Maries County, Missouri in Book 214, Page 31 the undersigned Successor Trustee, at the request of the legal holder of said Note will on

Monday, July 6, 2020

between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., (at the specific time of 9:00 AM), at the North Front Door of the Court House, City of Vienna, County of Maries, State of Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, described in said Deed of Trust, and situated in Maries County, State of Missouri, to-wit:

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Judge or Division: Kerry G Rowden
Case Number: 20MS-PR00012
In the Estate of LINDA S SEBA, Deceased.

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED (Supervised Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of LINDA S SEBA, Decedent:

On May 12, 2020, the last will of the decedent having been admitted to probate, the following individual was appointed personal representative of the estate of LINDA S SEBA, decedent by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Maries County, Missouri. The name, business address, and phone number of the personal representative is:

GLENN MUIR,
2163 Highway 50,
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The personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is:

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

Angela Stricklan, Clerk
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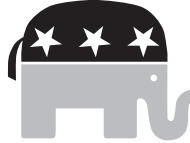
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• **JEFFREY NOWACK**, 10 Lost Meadow Ct, Winfield, MO 63389
• **LYNETTE TRARES**, 210 Autumn Rose Ct, O'Fallon, MO 63368

For State Representative District #62

• **CHRIS BEYER**, 244 S Eleventh St, Apt B2, Linn, MO 65051
• **BRUCE SASSMANN**, 117 County Rd 741, Bland, MO 65014
• **TOM REED**, 1001 W Jackson Ave, Owensville, MO 65066

DEMOCRATIC PARTY EMBLEM



DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES

For Governor

• **NICOLE GALLOWAY**, 505 W Steward Rd, Columbia, MO 65203
• **JIMMIE MATTHEWS**, 5935 Lillian Ave, St. Louis, MO 63136
• **ANTOIN JOHNSON**, 12200 Barcelona Ave, St. Louis, MO 63138
• **ERIC MORRISON**, 8805 Hunter Ave, Kansas City, MO 64138-3731
• **ROBIN JOHN DANIEL VAN QUATHEN**, 1040 N. Elizabeth Ave, St. Louis, MO 63135

For Lieutenant Governor

• **GREGORY A UPCHURCH**, 529 Caulks Hill Rd, St. Charles, MO 63304
• **ALISSIA CANADY**, 8710 Newton Ave #3905, Kansas City, MO 64138

For Secretary of State

• **YINKA FALETI**, 4317 Forest Park Ave, St. Louis, MO 63108

For State Treasurer

• **VICKI LORENZ ENGLUND**, 7 timber Creek Ln, St. Louis, MO 63127

For Attorney General

• **RICH FINNERAN**, 7154 Northmoor Dr, St. Louis, MO 63105

• **ELAD GROSS**, 5653 Southwest Ave, St. Louis, MO 63139

For U.S. Representative District #3

• **MEGAN REZABEK**, 6901 Old Lemay Ferry Rd, Imperial MO 63052
• **DENNIS OGLESBY**, 26185 Firetower Rd, Warrenton, MO 63383

For State Representative District #62

• **NANCY J. RAGAN**, 14004 Hwy. 42 E, Vienna, MO 85582

LIBERTARIAN PARTY EMBLEM



LIBERTARIAN CANDIDATES

For Governor

• **RIK COMBS**, 501 Split Rock Dr, Lohman, MO 65109-6285

For Lieutenant Governor

• **BILL LANTZ**, 1620 Congress Way, St. Charles, MO 63303

For Secretary of State

• **CARL HERMAN FREESE**, 1983 Freese Ln, Foristell, MO 63348

For State Treasurer

• **NICHOLAS (NICK) KASOFF**, 125 Royal Ave, St. Louis, MO 63135

For Attorney General

• **KEVIN C BABCOCK**, 1914 Withnell Ave, St. Louis, MO 63118

For U.S. Representative District #3

• **LEONARD J. STEINMAN II**, 2217 W Edgewood Dr, Jefferson City, MO 65109-1851

GREEN PARTY EMBLEM



GREEN CANDIDATES

For Governor

• **JEROME HOWARD BAUER**, 6036 Pershing Ave, St. Louis, MO 63112

For Lieutenant Governor

• **KELLEY DRAGOO**, 1132 W 41st Ter Apt 8, Kansas City, MO 64111

For Secretary of State

• **PAUL LEHMANN**, 165 County Rd 425, Fayette, MO 65248

For State Treasurer

• **JOSEPH CIVETTINI**, 4112 Floral Pl, St. Louis, MO 63110

CONSTITUTION PARTY EMBLEM



CONSTITUTION CANDIDATES

For Secretary of State

• **PAUL VENABLE**, 1225 S. Williams St, Moberly, MO 65270

Certification

STATE OF MISSOURI)

SECRETARY OF STATE)

I, John R. Ashcroft, Secretary of State of the State of Missouri, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct list, containing the name and address of each person who has filed a written declaration of candidacy in my office and is entitled to be Voted on at the primary election, together with a statement of the office for which he/she is a candidate, the party he/she represents and the order in which the candidates' names are to appear on the ballot.

I further certify the foregoing party emblems of the Republican, Democratic, Libertarian, Green and Constitution parties, respectively, in accordance with Section 115.385, RSMo.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and affix the Seal of my office in the City of Jefferson, State of Missouri, this 26th day of May, 2020.

(SEAL) John R. Ashcroft
Secretary of State

COUNTY CLERK/ ELECTION AUTHORITY CERTIFICATION

I, Rhonda Rodgers County Clerk/Election Authority within and for the county/city of Maries do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct list as certified to me by John R. Ashcroft, Secretary of State, State of Missouri, of the offices for which candidates are entitled to be voted for at the PRIMARY ELECTION to be held August 4, 2020.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Seal. Done at my office this 3rd day of June, 2020.

(SEAL) Rhonda Rodgers
County Clerk /
Election Authority

SAMPLE OFFICIAL BALLOT STATE OF MISSOURI SPECIAL ELECTION, TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 2020

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 2

Proposed by Initiative Petition

YES ☐

NO ☐

Do you want to amend the Missouri Constitution to:

• adopt Medicaid Expansion for persons 19 to 64 years old with an income level at or below 133% of the federal poverty level, as set forth in the Affordable Care Act;

• prohibit placing greater of additional burdens on eligibility or enrollment standards, methodologies or practices on persons covered under Medicaid Expansion than on any other population eligible for Medicaid; and

• require state agencies to take all actions necessary to maximize federal financial participation in funding medical assistance under Medicaid Expansion?

State government entities are estimated to have one-time costs of approximately \$6.4 million and an unknown annual net fiscal impact by 2026 ranging from increased costs of at least \$200 million to savings of \$1 billion. Local governments expect costs to decrease by an unknown amount.

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS

If you are in favor of this question, place an X in the box opposite "YES".

If you are opposed to this question, place an X in the box opposite "NO".

2020 PRIMARY ELECTION CANDIDATES MARIES COUNTY, MISSOURI

ASSESSOR:

(D) Dana Simmons (incumbent), 17020 Hwy. 28 W., Dixon, MO 65459

ASSOCIATE COMMISSIONER - EASTERN DISTRICT:

(R) Douglas Drewel (incumbent), 25726 Maries Road 408, Bland, MO 65014

(R) Mike Moreland, 16855 County Road 439, St. James, MO 65559

ASSOCIATE COMMISSIONER - WESTERN DISTRICT:

(D) Ed (Big Ed) Fagre (incumbent), 30572 Maries Road, Meta, MO 65058

CORONER:

(D) Harold H. Martin (incumbent), P.O. Box 250, Vienna, MO 65582

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR:

(R) Carol Jo Schulte (incumbent), 36792 Hwy. JJ, Meta, MO 65069

SHERIFF:

(R) Harold "Chris" Heitman (incumbent), 33556 Hwy. 63 N., Vienna, MO 65582

(D) Buddy Thompson, 33400, P.O. Box 250, Vienna, MO 65582

OFFICIAL POLLING LOCATIONS MARIES COUNTY PRIMARY ELECTION AUGUST 4, 2020

PRECINCT	LOCATIONS	ADDRESS
Belle	St. Alexander's Catholic Church	Third & Tellman Street, Belle
Brinktown	Guardian Angels Parish Hall	Hwy. N, Brinktown
Hayden Heights	Kenner Church	County Road 505, Dixon
Hodgeville	Vichy Firehouse	Hwy. 63, Vichy
Mason Ridge	Mason Ridge Community Church	Hwy. 133, Meta
Safe	Broadway Baptist Church	Hwy. 68, Vichy
Santee	Santee Church	Hwy. 133, Dixon
Vichy	Vichy Firehouse	Hwy. 63, Vichy
Vienna	Knights of Columbus Hall.	Sixth & Coffey Street, Vienna

I, Rhonda Brewer, Clerk of the County Commission within and for the County of Maries, do hereby certify that the above list contains the names and addresses of the polling places to be used during the **Tuesday, August 4, 2020** election. Polls will be open between the hours of 6:00AM and 7:00PM. Further notice is given that in the event of an emergency, a centralized polling place will be located at the Maries County Courthouse.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of said County Commission. Done this 3rd day of June, 2020.

(S) Rhonda Rodgers
Maries County Clerk~Election Authority

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Instructor
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Nursing Instructor
Physics Instructor

INSTRUCTORS Part-Time

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Adjunct Instructor
Communication Adjunct
Instructor
Dental Assisting Adjunct
Instructor
Land Surveying Instructor
Nuclear Technology Adjunct
Instructor
Nursing Clinical Instructor
Physics Instructor
Surveying Lab Assistant

STAFF Full-Time

Accounting Assistant
Computer Programmer
Controller
Custodian – 2nd Shift
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Enrollment Management
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Operations & Technology
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1 Administrator's Notices

IN THE 25TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, MARIES COUNTY, MISSOURI

Judge or Division: PROBATE
Case Number: 20MS-PR00021
In the Estate of PHILIP ANTHONY
GRILLO, Deceased.

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED (Independent Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate
of PHILIP ANTHONY GRILLO,
Decedent:

On June 1, 2020, the last will of
the decedent having been admitted to
probate, the following individual was
appointed the personal representative of
the estate of PHILIP ANTHONY GRIL-
LO, decedent, by the Probate Division
of the Circuit Court of Maries County,
Missouri. The personal representative
may administer the estate independently
without adjudication, order, or direction
of the Probate Division of the Circuit
Court, unless a petition for supervised
administration is made to and granted
by the court. The name(s), business
address(es) and phone number(s) of the
personal representative(s) is(are):
ARIEL J GRILLO,
366 Hwy BB,
Iberia, MO 65486

The personal representative's attor-
ney's name(s), business address(es) and
phone number(s) is(are):
DAVID MICHAEL LOWE,
117 N Benton,
Waynesville, MO 65583,
573-774-3122.

All creditors of said decedent are
notified to file claims in court within
six months from the date of the first
publication of this notice or if a copy
of this notice was mailed to, or served
upon, such creditor by the personal
representative, then within two months
from the date it was mailed or served,
whichever is later, or be forever barred
to the fullest extent permissible by law.
Such six-month period and such
two-month period do not extend the
limitation period that would bar claims
one year after the decedent's death, as
provided in Section 473.444, RSMo, or
any other applicable limitation periods.
Nothing in Section 473.033, RSMo,
shall be construed to bar any action
against a decedent's liability insurance
carrier through a defendant ad litem
pursuant to Section 573.021, RSMo.
Date of the decedent's death: No-
vember 10, 2019
Date of first publication: June 10,
2020

Angela Stricklan, Clerk
Publish in the Maries County Ad-
vocate on: June 10, June 17, June 24,
and July 1, 2020.

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1 Administrator's Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF MARIES COUNTY, STATE OF MISSOURI

PROBATE DIVISION
Estate No. 19MS-PR00036
In the Estate of: STEWART L.
DARRAH, Deceased.

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

To All Persons Interested In The
Estate of STEWART L. DARRAH,
Deceased:

You are hereby notified that the
undersigned Personal Representative(s)
will file a Final Settlement and Petition
for determination of the persons who are
the successors in interest to the personal
and/or real property of the decedent,
and of the extent and character of their
interest therein, and for distribution of
such property, in the Probate Division
of the Circuit Court of Maries County,
Missouri, on July 20, 2020, or as may be
continued by the court. Any objections
or exceptions to such Final Settlement
or Petition, or any item thereof, must
be in writing and filed within twenty
(20) days after the filing of such Final
Settlement.

THOMAS BRYAN DARRAH,
Co-Personal Representative
RANDAL L. DARRAH,
Co-Personal Representative
Respectfully submitted,

**ZICK, VOSS, POLITTE &
RICHARDSON,**
A Professional Corporation,
by: Robert A. Zick, MBE #29671
438 West Front Street,
P.O. Box 2114,
Washington, MO 63090
Phone: 636-239-1616
Email: raz@zvplaw.com
Attorney for the Estate
Publish in the Maries County Advo-
cate on: June 17, June 24, July 1, and
July 8, 2020.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

0070 No Hunting or Fishing

NO HUNTING/TRESPASSING
on the Wagner Property: Deborah A.
and Tim Stratman, located at 12216
Hwy. 63 South, Vienna by day or
night without permission. Includes
all property.

NOTICE: IF you would like to have
your property listed in the **No
Hunting/No Trespassing** sec-
tion of the Gasconade County Re-
publican for as little as \$60.00 per
year, call 437-2323 for details.

NO HUNTING/TRESPASSING
on the property of Jacoby Farms:
Scott & Cindy, 23177 Maries
County Road 417, Belle by day or
night without permission.

0070 No Hunting or Fishing

NO HUNTING/TRESPASSING
on the property of Stephan &
Cynthia Puscian, 3951 Holt Road,
Bland, MO 65014 by day or night
without permission.

NO HUNTING/TRESPASSING
on the property of Billy and Cindy
Williams, 4587 Mt. Pleasant
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0100 Miscellaneous

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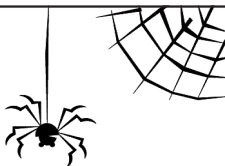
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BASSETT MICHELE L	PO BOX 334	VIENNA
BAXTER SCOTT	33 CR 725	BELLE
BECKLINBERG KEVIN L	22700 MARIES RD 414	BELLE
BOLAND MARY E	PO BOX 237	BELLE
BRISCOE DILLON	12036 HIGHWAY V	VIENNA
BROWN KODY	1479 HIGHWAY 28	BELLE
BURNETT RONALD	HCR 71 BOX 27	VIENNA
BYLO JOHN L	5108 HIGHWAY D	BELLE
CHEATHAM AMANDA N	519 1ST	VIENNA
COVER JANICE	165 11TH ST	VIENNA
COX LYNDON L	201 SOUTH BELLE AVE	BELLE
DAKE DONNA E	PO BOX 250	VIENNA
DAKE J O	PO BOX 250	VIENNA
DAVIS KRISTINA	12332 MARIES RD 611	BRINKTOWN
DELANOIS JACK G	702 S TAYLOR AVE	BELLE
DOSS ANGIE	PO BOX 571	BELLE
DREWEL MITZI	PO BOX 525	BELLE
ELROD BRIDGET A	PO BOX 491	BELLE
FORTNER MATT	6714 HWY 89 S	BELLE
FRIES LARRY PAUL JR	603 W 11TH ST APT B	BELLE
FRYER DEAN	16940 MARIES RD 253	VICHY
GRANTHAM JANICE S	165 11TH ST	VIENNA
GROVES INA M	15351 HWY A	VICHY
HANLON ROBERT J	PO BOX 298	BELLE
HARRIS CARL L	32001 COUNTY ROAD 317	BELLE
HILYARD DUSTIN	706 APPLE AVE	BELLE
HULVA SANDRA	436 8TH ST	VIENNA
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JORDAN GALDYS	PO BOX 745	BELLE
KAMLER LARRY R	PARKVIEW APT 11	BELLE
KEENEY DANNY	31921 HWY 28 W	BELLE
KEENEY MELVIN G	20722 HIGHWAY 42	BELLE
KEENEY SHEELA A	20722 HIGHWAY 42	BELLE
KENNEDY KENNETH LEE	PO BOX 871	BELLE
KENNEDY REGINA	PO BOX 871	BELLE
LAKE MILDRED E	112 PARKWAY # 46	VIENNA
LANGE JERRY	2476 HWY Y	BELLE
LANGE PHILLIP	2476 HWY Y	BELLE
LAUBINGER AMY M	PO BOX 491	BELLE
LIGHT DAREN J	PO BOX 754	BELLE
LIGHT FELICIA	PO BOX 754	BELLE
MAPLES GENEVIEVE	PO BOX 822	BELLE
MCKEE ASHLEY M	31015 HIGHWAY 63 N	VIENNA
MCKEE BRIAN C	31015 HIGHWAY 63 N	VIENNA
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OLSON NATHAN	10266 MARIES RD 332	VIENNA
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REEDER BESSIE R	PO BOX 424	VIENNA
RHOADS AMOS	301 BARCLIFF DR	BELLE
ROSE LINDA	32002 MARIES ROAD 424	BELLE
SANDBOTHE JAMES L	18174 MARIES RD 519	VICHY
SCHWARTZE NORBERT	PO BOX 168	VIENNA
SHANKS LINDSEY	33977 MARIES RD 334	VIENNA
SINKS PHARMACY	PO BOX 934	BELLE
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SPURGEON DUSTIN R	PO BOX 596	BELLE
STEADMAN WILLIAM	402 N CHESTNUT	VIENNA
TERRY L	112 PARKWAY	VIENNA
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VINEYARD GEORGE	14456 HWY 133	BRINKTOWN
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Most Americans recognize that prescription drug abuse is a growing problem and one that flourishes in all communities. “We often receive questions from our customers asking how they can safely get rid of their unused medications,” said Todd Kurzenberger, Sales and Marketing Manager for Sinks Pharmacy. “We’re happy to be able to give back to our community and customers by providing a safe solution to getting unused medications out of their homes and harm’s way.

Customers can simply bring in their unused pills to our pharmacy and drop them into a Sharps Compliance MedSafe, which is a specially designed receptacle for the safe, cost-effective, and convenient way to dispose of potentially dangerous drugs.

“Safe disposal of prescription medication is a vital strategy for preventing prescription drug abuse and keeping the water supply safe,” said David P. Tusa, president and chief executive officer Sharps Compliance, Inc. “We are thrilled to partner with pharmacies and healthcare organizations to provide a convenient method to dispose of unwanted medications.”

The MedSafe receptacles are securely installed and can only be accessed and emptied by two pharmacy employees as required by the DEA guidelines. MedSafe receptacles are located in retail pharmacies, long-term care facilities, hospitals and clinics with onsite pharmacies, law enforcement, government agencies and narcotic treatment facilities.

Sinks Pharmacy, part of Sinks Pharmacy Inc. includes multiple pharmacies to serve our communities better. Our business philosophy is to deliver quality healthcare to patients in a friendly, professional manner. We offer personal services to our patients such as specialty medications, compounding services at our very own state-of-the-art compounding lab, free delivery or mailing of prescriptions, SelectCare medica-

tion synchronization and adherence program, Medicare Part D counseling, and specialty services to long-term care facilities such as nursing homes. Sinks Pharmacy, Inc. has over 140 employees at 14 locations in 7 Missouri counties. Our pharmacists, technicians, and staff are local citizens of your community and are here to help you get the great hometown service you deserve. For additional information, visit www.sinkspharmacy.com

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How to clean cloth face masks

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has recommended that people wear cloth face coverings in public settings where social distancing measures are difficult to maintain. Even as the world begins to unpause, wearing masks seems likely to continue.

According to Penni Watts, Ph.D., RN, an assistant professor of nursing at the University of Alabama at Birmingham School of Nursing, masks are designed not to prevent the wearer from getting ill, but to protect other people from getting the virus. Masks protect others from your germs when you cough or sneeze. They’re also an effective way to help people to avoid touching their faces.

Masks are exposed to the elements and germs each time they are worn, meaning they will require cleaning. Even though Harvard Health suggests COVID-19 may live more readily on hard surfaces than fabric, the CDC urges people to give cloth face masks the same level of care as regular laundry. Masks should be washed and dried often. The CDC offers these tips on how to clean most cloth and fabric masks.

- Fabric face masks should be washed depending on the frequency of use. More frequent use necessitates more frequent washing.

- A washing machine should be adequate for properly washing a face covering. Choose a warm setting for water temperature. Place masks in the dryer afterward.

- More delicate, hand-sewn masks may be washed by hand, suggests The Good Housekeeping Institute Cleaning Lab. Lather masks with soap and scrub them for at least 20 seconds with warm or hot water before placing in the dryer.

- For additional sanitation, iron masks on the cotton or linen setting for a few minutes to kill remaining germs.

- If masks are fortified with a filter, such as a coffee or HVAC filter, keep in mind that these filters are designed for single use. Paper filters should be replaced after each use. HVAC filters are washable, but manufacturers warn that their effectiveness decreases with each wash. Medium weight nonwoven interface used as filter material is typically washable.

Various health agencies do not condone using steam or microwaves to clean cloth face masks, as these sanitizing techniques are not as effective as regular laundering. Also, never microwave non-fabric dust or N95 respirator masks if you are using them. They can catch fire or be rendered useless.

Cloth face masks can help safeguard against germs like the novel coronavirus. However, they need to be cleaned regularly to remain sanitary.

Cancer warning signs

No one is immune to cancer, which the World Health Organization notes is the second leading cause of death across the globe.

The WHO estimates that one-third of deaths from cancer are due to five behavioral and dietary risks: high body mass index, low fruit and vegetable intake, lack of physical activity, tobacco use, and alcohol consumption. People who smoke, drink to excess and/or eat

unhealthy diets can greatly reduce their risk for cancer.

Learning the warning signs for cancer is another way people can reduce the likelihood that they will die from cancer. Cancer Research UK notes that cancers diagnosed at early stages are more likely to be treated successfully. Late-stage cancers have typically spread beyond their origination point, making treatment more difficult.

Early detection of cancer is vital to survival. For instance, Cancer Research UK notes that more than

nine in 10 bowel cancer patients will survive their disease for more than five years if diagnosed at the earliest stage.

By learning some of the common warning signs of cancer, people can increase the likelihood of early detection, greatly improving their chances of surviving this potentially deadly disease. Each type of cancer has its own unique symptoms. In addition to such discussions, men and women can keep an eye out for these symptoms, which the Cleveland Clinic

notes are some of the more general indicators of cancer.

- Change in bowel or bladder habits
 - A sore that does not heal
 - Unusual bleeding or discharge
 - Thickening or lump in the breast or elsewhere
 - Indigestion or difficulty swallowing
 - Obvious change in a wart or mole
 - Nagging cough or hoarseness
- More information about cancer is available at www.who.int.

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