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## School Faces Community Protests Over Mask Mandate



Judy Kramer  
Reporter

On August 17, 2021, the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education updated its guidance for the opening of schools. Dese.mo.gov reports that the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends that

masks be worn indoors by all individuals (age 2 and older) who are not fully vaccinated. It also states that policies regarding masks should be made at the discretion of the local boards of education, after consideration of community transmission and positivity rates within a community. The Clinton School District Board

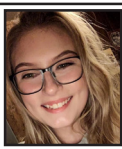
voted to mandate the wearing of masks inside the schools at its August 11 meeting, and when schools opened to students on August 25, two students out of a total of 1800 refused to wear a mask.

“At the August 11 meeting, one person who was on the agenda spoke about the mask mandate, MASK PG. 3



STRUGGLING TO LEARN, Vika Schardt protested the mask mandate at Clinton High School this past week. Vika has a hearing condition that makes learning in a classroom difficult, as she's unable to read lips through a mask.

## In2Work Program Gives Hope After Time Served



Jazmen Claypool  
Reporter

Imagine being able to work on getting certifications and a chance to reinvent yourself while being incarcerated.

ed. Our Henry County Jail offers a program called the “IN2WORK Program” that’s run by Michelle Rivas, this program gives inmates a chance to earn food handlers and manager certifications and

scholarships in the culinary arts as well as in a retail setting. After they are released many are offered jobs for Aramark, the company that started the program. The way that the program works is

that inmates that are in a trustee program at the jail are offered a place in a class that teaches the basics in the kitchen. After they finish they finish the needed amount of lessons, they take the food handler and manager certification test and if they pass that they get their certification as well as a scholarship that if they don't intend on using it has the versatility to be used by their child. Any inmate that has a high school diploma or the equivalent of and can read has the ability to enter this program. Michelle stated that “it’s just like applying for any other job in a restaurant or for retail,

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## Local Horse Makes History, Shoots For Triple Crown



PROUD OWNERS Bill and Janise Dale of Clinton hope to see their prized horse, Jess Savin Candy, make history over the weekend.



Jazmen Claypool  
Reporter

There’s a ranch located about 7 miles east of Clinton surrounded by a white picket fence that’s home to a history in the making Quarter horse by the name of Jess Savin’ Candy. His owners, Bill and Janise Dale, bought Jess Savin’ Candy last September at a sale,

and have raised him since then. Little did they know they had a once in a lifetime type of horse. Jess Savin’ Candy is the second quarter horse in history that’s predicted to win all three trials of the Triple Crown race in New Mexico. The last quarter horse to have done this happened 41 years ago and the horse’s name

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RECEIVING RECOGNITION for their efforts with the In2Work Program at the Henry County Sheriff’s Office were Joseph Albin, Dusty Settles, Victor Key, Michelle Rivas, and Amberly Walker.

## How Clinton's Square Received Its 9/11 Memorial



Luke Edwards  
Reporter

This September 11th will mark 20 years since the terrorist attacks in 2001. A few local folks have formed a committee to ensure that the remembrance will be marked appropriately. Although

it is still in the planning phase, tentatively there will be a guest speaker, participation from CHS band members and JROTC, as well as moments of silence at specific times which correspond with the actual events as they took place back in 2011; as yet, there are still components

to work in and more details will be made known to the public in the next week or so.

The remembrance memorial is scheduled to take place on the Clinton Square that Saturday morning, on the southwest corner, where the 9/11 memorial stands. It may be fitting to share how

the small town of Clinton got that memorial – the twisted piece of metal from one of the World Trade Centers, and it was no small or easy task. A dedicated then-high school student, the late JC Smith, and a few other folks were instrumental in obtaining it and the story goes some-

thing like this:

After the 9/11 attacks in 2001, former Clinton Chamber Director Debby VanWinkle, received information about how a community could obtain a “ground zero” artifact. The email, which was shared with JC Smith, got the wheels turning, but they knew it

was a slim-to-nothing chance that a community the size of Clinton might be able to obtain a piece of that history.

Bethany VanWinkle Ross, Debby's daughter, who was then president of START (Students Together Achieving Responsible Tasks), completed

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<b>WEEKLY WEATHER</b>	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
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## PICCADILLY GRIDIRON

Ladies! Join us for a true tailgate, kicking off in the lot behind the Elks Lodge at 12 pm Sunday September 12th!


Tickets on sale now! Pick them up at the Chamber or via Main Street's Facebook!

# GALA

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**Have I Got A Line For You!**  
By James Mahlon White

Watched a special last night about self driving cars. Over the weekend one hit a police car in Orlando. There have been several deaths related to them, including a lady in Arizona. She was jaywalking and the car wasn't programmed to respond to someone out of the crosswalk. Many people are blaming the pedestrian here. If you think the car was not at fault, go ahead and run over a jaywalker and let me know if everything works out. These cars should be able to avoid people, dogs, deer and everything else that could come at a moment's notice. What a conundrum though. Some of us want no part of this self driving stuff. Others see this as freeing up valuable time to post to Instagram and Snapchat. Many of them are doing this without the self driving feature as it is.

Hurricane Ida brought comparisons to Katrina that swept into New Orleans exactly 16 years ago. Then as now there were many acts of kindness in the midst of carnage. The Animal Center in San Diego flew in and evacuated animals. Thanks to the those good people who helped them. Remember during Katrina when people had to leave their

## Word on the Street

**What food are you addicted to most?**



"Andy capps hot fries!"  
- Donna Cavin



"I would say pasta is my weakness."  
- Will Jones



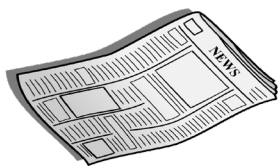
"Quesadilla burger from Applebee's! I have about 1 a week."  
- Kim Schmidt

dogs and other pets behind? Many blamed President Bush for Katrina. Wouldn't it be nice to have the power he had to create a hurricane of that magnitude? If you ask me when these disasters go awry, the blame should be directed at state and local government. No one should be surprised at disasters like this when you live below sea level on the Gulf of Mexico. They've happened before and unfortunately will happen again.

The President gave another staged press conference and said, "They gave me a list here and the first person I was instructed to call on was..." UNBELIEVABLE! President Biden is the most powerful man in the free world and he can't choose from whom to take a question? Who is "they" and why is he allowing this format? So much for a free press. Anyone who thinks our President isn't being managed can't fog a mirror. The Donald wasn't my favorite President. He did and said things I didn't like, but he handled stressful situations and took questions on the fly. Imagine if it appeared reporters worked to pre-submit questions at his pressers? THE UPROAR that would ensue!

September has opened its door and we sail into another weekend. In the meantime, gas prices are up, groceries sky high, Afghanistan, hurricanes... you get it. World's going to hell in that old hand basket, folks. Have a good day anyway and we'll see what's next.

Til Next Week:  
Skeptical J.M.W.



### Irene Komer

**BIRTHPLACE:** Appleton City, Missouri  
**YEARS IN CLINTON:** 37  
**FAMILY:** Married to Tim Komer, Two sons, Andy and Marty, and one Daughter Rebekah  
**OCCUPATION:** Retired School Teacher  
**EDUCATION:** Graduated from CMSU (aka) UCM, with a degree in Art Education (K-12) and a Math minor. Later I got my certification in Gifted Education (K-12).  
**FAVORITE CHILDHOOD MEMORY:** Playing on our family farm. My brother, David, and I thought it would be cool to bury each other in our freshly plowed field. We had a blast until



our mom saw how dirty we were. She was not happy.  
**FIRST JOB:** Teaching Art and Math at the Calhoun R-VIII school district.  
**FAVORITE MUSIC ARTIST:** The Beatles  
**WHAT DO YOU VALUE MOST IN YOUR FRIENDS?** Honesty  
**HOBBIES:** Taking hikes, gardening, reading books and sewing.  
**I HOPE I NEVER HAVE TO:** Wear a wig.  
**I HAVE NEVER BEEN ABLE TO:** Confront people even when maybe I should.  
**MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT:** Looking for my car at Walmart.  
**IF I WON THE LOTTERY I WOULD:** Travel and give money to those in

need.  
**FUTURE GOAL:** To visit all 50 states.  
**WHAT IS THE BEST THING ABOUT LIVING IN CLINTON?** The people here are friendly.  
**GREATEST FEAR:** Turning away from God.  
**WHICH PERSON DO YOU ADMIRE THE MOST?** My mother, Ethel Rohlffing. She was a wonderful mom, a 4th grade school teacher for 50 years and had a great faith in Jesus Christ. She could outwork me any day. She was always so willing to give her time to help others.  
**WORDS TO LIVE BY:** Believe that everyday is a good day for a good day.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:  
I applaud the Clinton School District for its mask mandate to begin the school year. Thank you to the Board of Education and all employees who enforce the rule.

To those who make this effort more difficult, I offer these thoughts as someone who has practiced education law:

- Public education is not a fundamental right under the U.S. Constitution, much less a guarantee to attend school without a mask.
- Under the 10th Amendment and Supreme Court decisions spanning two centuries, local governments have great authority to control the spread of dangerous diseases within their jurisdictions.

- Covid-19 continues to grow more dangerous for children, and many communities are struggling with hospitals that are full.

- Masking works to slow the spread of Covid-19, which is why it is endorsed by infectious disease experts and medical doctor groups, including the American Medical Association and the American Academy of Pediatrics.

- A recent poll of Clinton parents had almost 1,000 responses, with 65 percent supporting a mask mandate.

Last year, I served on a jury in Henry County. More than 100 people in the jury pool, as well as attorneys and parties to the case, were required to wear masks. No one challenged the judge about their "freedoms," perhaps because it was obvious the judge knew the law on the mandate he was enforcing.

By contrast, I see evidence online of some openly defying our lo-

cal school employees. These teachers and administrators are our friends and neighbors. I want them to be able to teach our children the entire school year without the interruption of quarantines and closures. Masks are the compromise in the hope we can live our normal lives amidst a devastating and deadly pandemic. It is not about fear or control. It is about loving our neighbors enough to make a small measure of effort.

I ask that our local officials continue to listen to experts on this issue, and not those few who cry about "freedoms" that simply don't exist.

Signed,  
Chad Anderson



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## MASK CONT.

and a second person spoke out of the crowd against the mandate," said Superintendent Destry Brown. "The second person was also allowed to say his piece and then he left without fuss or cussing. On the opening day of school, two high school students refused to wear a mask and were asked to leave the campus. There were some picketers in front of my office, but they were told that it was not allowed at the school and they moved off campus to an area on Second Street. There were about a dozen picketers, and half of them were not parents of students in the district and some were not residents of Clinton."

Superintendent Brown said that the district had a great opening day, and that he visited all 165 classrooms talking to teachers and seeing students. He said virtual learning is an option for students who don't want to wear masks.

Dr. Jarrod Steffens, Principal of Clinton High School, said that out of 622 students only about one percent decided not to wear a mask.

"We have been doing something to keep safe from COVID since March 2020, and we have decided that masks are part of keeping safe at this time," said Dr. Steffens. "We will keep moving and getting our kids educated."

Clinton resident, Josiah Town, asked the Clinton Daily Democrat if he could tell what he thinks of the mask mandate in the district schools. When he was contacted for an interview, he had two parents of Clinton High School students with him, and they all spoke about their concerns concerning masks in school.

Josiah Town was at the School Board meeting when the mask mandate was handed down. He said that he and his friends are okay with people wearing masks, but said that he thought they should have the freedom to decide. He said that it is a liberty issue and they want their children to choose. He was a little frustrated about some of the lies that he said were going on about the protestors of the mask mandate.

"Some people have accused us of harassing them," said Town. "At the beginning of our protests, one person on our team spoke to someone who spoke to him, but I told him and everyone not to engage with the students."

Michael Rosiere spoke at the August 11 School Board meeting, and is the father of London, one of the two

students who refused to wear a mask at Clinton High School on the first day of school, and had to leave. He said that there was a mandate that they have done, but there is also what should be done – two different things.

"I understand safety and dress codes, but masks obstruct breath and education when students can't hear through a mask," said Rosiere. "There are elevated CO2 levels, and we don't know what it can do to a developing body. Aside from medical issues, at one point they can mandate, but where does it stop? In burkas? I know that is extreme. Will we have to wear snorkels all day?"

Rosiere said that this is just the beginning. He said that when vaccines are mandated, we can't do this too.

"It is a slippery slope," said Rosiere. "I know Germany in the 1930s. People were asked how Germany under Hitler came to be like it was and they said it was incremental. History teaches us we don't want to."

Rosiere talked about some of the lies that were being told about him and fellow protestors. He said that a kid tried to grab one of their signs and carry it off, but a police officer was nearby and talked to him about it. Rosiere said that the Police Officer told him that the kid said that the protestors had called him a bad name, which was denied by the protestors.

"We want to give respect," said Rosiere. "But, some parents are not giving us that, cussing and pointing their middle finger at us. We try to be polite. I am a veteran of 20 years in the U. S. Air Force and have never done anything wrong. I am just concerned about everyone's rights. We have also seen videos that students have recorded on their phones at school. They show that once the classroom doors are closed, some of the masks are pulled down or off with little enforcement. It is a double standard."

Cindy Schardt has a daughter, Victoria (Vika), who is 16 and hearing impaired. Vika wears hearing aids that correct hearing, but there is a language delay when she and others wear masks. She goes to Clinton Christian Academy where there is no mask mandate, but gets Special Education services from Clinton High School.

"She (Vika) can't hear as well," said Schardt. "She feels alienated from her peers because she is new and different. We asked for a waiver of the mask for her, but it wasn't approved. She is now in a Google Classroom virtual leaning type of Special Education,

having lessons online and some interaction with her teacher. But, I want her to be in person. Her classes at CCA give her social interaction, but because she is not officially registered at Clinton High School, she does not get a laptop. She does miss out on additional support by not receiving personal instruction in Special Education."

Schardt said that during 2020, Vika's first year in the district, the family complied with the mask mandate because the school was a refreshing change in many other ways. But now, she says that scientific evidence about masks is that they do not serve their purpose, and they will not keep anyone from getting anything. She also was disappointed that the survey used by Superintendent Brown to get feedback on masks from parents was on Facebook. She said that not every parent could therefore answer the survey. She talked about other mothers in the district with children who are autistic or have asthma, for whom masks are bad.

"Vika only has a couple of years until she is out of high school and we need to take every opportunity to help her," said Schardt.

## MEMORIAL CONT.

an application and request. The application process and letter was long and complex, and after completing all the components, and sending it off – it was denied. But that is not the end of the story, of course: there is, after all, a memorial on the southwest corner of

the square.

Following the denial, Bethany's mom (Debby) would continue to make calls about the project on her behalf. And, they had a contact: Lee Ielpi, a retired New York Firefighter whose son Jonathan was one of the individuals killed attempting rescues at the Twin Towers. "Were there any other opportunities?" asked Debby. Ielpi told her he "would see what he could do." The process, which had initially seemed hopeless, took on new life. It wasn't long before Bethany and START's application had been approved and they started to receive tracking information on a package – and knew, of course, it was something from 9/11. But, in the meantime they had went on vacation and while on vacation the package had been delivered. JC Smith was extremely excited, but true to his nature he waited until everyone had returned from their trip so they could open it together. And there it was: a piece of the World Trade Center.

"It may not be the largest piece of steel that was given [out], but it makes up for its size in character," said Bethany Ross. "You can see the bend in the steel beam and the edges where it was cut from what was, at one time, one of the tallest buildings in the world." Bethany is a bit shy about her role in obtaining the artifact and would rather give credit to others: "I must say I receive a lot of the credit for the memorial, but my mom really did so much to make this

happen. It truly would not have been a reality if it wasn't for all her hard work and the work of JC Smith, the START group and Rotary Interact Youth group," she said. She also wanted to thank her father (Ron VanWinkle) for always keeping the memorial cleaned up and looking nice.

The site established for the remembrance memorial can be visited anytime on the southwest corner of the square: it sits in the shade of some trees at the edge of the courthouse lawn, and a stone memorial sits behind it, thanks to Gerald and Dixie Atchison. On the stone is a an American Flag waving over the silhouette of the Twin Towers, the location of each aircraft's impact, and the names of every person whose life was lost that day back in 2001.

"If you haven't been able to view the memorial in downtown Clinton yet," said Bethany. "I would encourage you to stop by and reflect on the lives that were forever altered on September 11th, 2001."

Keep your eye out for more details about the remembrance ceremony details for September 11, 2021.

## HORSE CONT.

was Special Effort. The Triple Crown consists of three legs in which the fastest horses are picked and moved to the next trial. The 1st leg is the Ruidoso derby where around 300 horses competed and the prize for the winner was one million dollars, then onto the Rainbow derby with 280 horses running

with another million dollar prize, and the final race being the All American derby with about 300 horses running with a 3 million dollar prize, which Jess Savin' Candy is predicted to win as well. Bill said the plan for after the race is "next year we are going to put him into the three year gilding race and after that I think he'll have a nice layoff period until we can decide if we should retire him or get him back into racing."

Janise and Bill were asked how they got into racing and they said, "We both love to ride, so we bought some horses and one of them happened to be an older racehorse. Someone had asked if we had thought about getting him back into racing and that they were sure he'd be good at it still and honestly he really wasn't, but it got our foot into the door and we decided to continue trying to put horses into races. Now we've been in the business for 52 years and we have a partner now who is a physician."

The Dale's also wanted to mention "how big of a help their son, Jake, who lives 2 miles from them, has been as well." Jake also runs a landscaping business and runs the annual fireworks stand out at Carl's Tires! The All American Derby will be run on Labor Day this year and it will be broadcasted on national television.

It can be watched on the Cowboy channel, TVG, and possibly on ESPN around 5 pm. Jess Savin' Money will be running under the name of Dutch Masters III.

# THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- 1) Definitely on one's toes
- 6) Inundated
- 11) Be competitive
- 14) Lift a lawyer's license
- 15) Large book size
- 16) Common connector
- 17) Smaller part of a larger zoned area
- 19) Mai \_\_\_ (rum cocktail)
- 20) Requirement
- 21) Hard to make out
- 23) One delivering a dressing-down
- 27) Wall candleholders
- 29) Brought to mind
- 30) Fine cigar
- 31) Editor's insertion symbol
- 32) Cop's treat in stereotypes
- 33) Prefix with "natal"
- 36) Betting figures
- 37) "Dined" partner
- 38) Tablet-producing company
- 39) Formerly known as, in maiden names
- 40) Puts money in the bank
- 41) Peculiar
- 42) Musketeer's need
- 44) Combat pilot's flight
- 45) Cause disorder to
- 47) Any pest
- 48) Strengthened a poker pot
- 49) One way to make a sweater
- 50) 1040 reviewer, briefly
- 51) Doing one's job, and how!
- 58) Primitive dwelling
- 59) Flynn of old Hollywood
- 60) Suddenly bright stars
- 61) Absorbed, as a cost
- 62) Roll in a roller derby
- 63) First square of many board games

### DOWN

- 1) Magazine revenue sources
- 2) Bucharest currency
- 3) Emulate a certain tide
- 4) "Awesome!" in the '90s
- 5) Bauble
- 6) Label for the skinny picture
- 7) Dictionary entry
- 8) Late boxing champion
- 9) "I'm quoting this exactly"
- 10) Cruel barracks "gag" of old
- 11) Where the Pope lives
- 12) Nonsensical
- 13) Cuts and pastes
- 18) Part of an apple
- 22) Andy's raggedy doll
- 23) Exploratory mission, for short
- 24) Give the slip to
- 25) Pennsylvania, to Maryland
- 26) Miniature guitars, informally
- 27) Loudness units
- 28) Yucky deposit
- 30) Funnel-shaped
- 32) Thing that courteous golfers replace
- 34) Like a haunted house
- 35) Gavel pounder's word
- 37) Enterprise speed unit
- 38) Plane-related
- 40) Unusable fingerprints
- 41) Chinese dumplings
- 43) "\_\_\_ you nuts?"
- 44) Trivial tizzy
- 45) Russian country home
- 46) Contributed suggestion, e.g.
- 47) Approach to an article
- 49) Shoelace problem
- 52) Mork's home planet
- 53) Savings for a distant rainy day
- 54) Nursery schooler
- 55) Egg of old Rome
- 56) Tolstoy title word
- 57) Catcher of a clumsy acrobat

### WHERE EVER

By Timothy E. Parker

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## GVMH Adds Patient Concierge Position

Golden Valley Memorial Healthcare (GVMH) has added a Patient Concierge service.

The Patient Concierge is a convenience service for patients and their families that is dedicated to enhancing the patient experience at GVMH.

The program is designed to provide a single point of contact to act as a navigator to proactively engage and assist people during their visit. The Patient Concierge assists patients to and from their vehicles, directs them to registration and helps patients get to where they need to go, whether it is an appointment, to pay a bill, or visit a friend or family member.

"The addition of our Patient Concierge service allows us to focus on providing first-rate customer service and ensuring that our patients and visitors receive our Golden Standard of Care," said Rachel Boyles, Executive Director of Service and Experience at GVMH. "If you would like assistance from our Patient Concierge, Darren Combs, please call 660.890.5785 ext. 5000. Our service is available Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. He would be delighted to help you."

For more information about GVMH, visit [gvmh.org](http://gvmh.org) and follow on social media @choosegvmh.

## Livable Streets Meeting At Benson Center



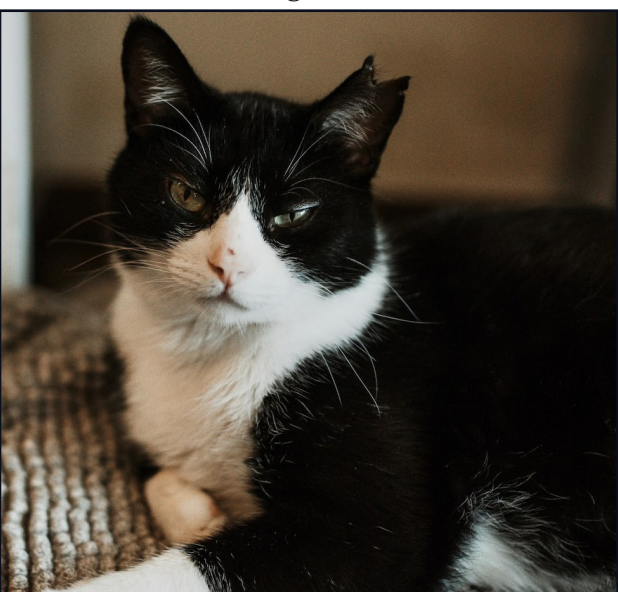
Better Communities Better Health Coalition met with Missourians for Responsible Transportation to discuss priorities for bringing Livable Streets to the City of Clinton.

The Interactive Livable Streets Exhibit will be on display at the Community Center through September 10th. Stop in and see how Livable Streets can benefit our community. Warsaw and Sedalia have used this process to improve their transportation patterns by encouraging more pedestrian and bicycle traffic. Contact Paula Huffman at the Community Center for more information (660 885 2181).

## Clinton Animal Shelter Pet Of The Week

Clark - Such an adorable kitty!

3 years old, and very deserving of a loving home!



## Governor Parson Ends State Of Emergency

On August 27th, Governor Mike Parson terminated Executive Order 20-02 ending the State of Emergency that had been in effect since March 13, 2020.

"In the nearly 18 months we operated under this Executive Order, we have responded to the COVID-19 crisis by providing unprecedented levels of resources and support," Governor Parson said. "This Order enabled us to respond to the unknown and everchanging needs of our state. Now, we know how to fight this virus and have a solution to ending the pandemic with the vaccine. Today, we are terminating this order as our situation no longer demands an expansive emergency declaration."

Upon the termination of Executive Order 20-02, Governor Parson issued Executive Order 21-09, which represents a more targeted State of Emergency declaration that acknowledges the continued needs of Missouri's health care system. While Missouri's economy has improved, the health care system is still experiencing strain due to current staffing shortages being exacerbated by COVID-19.

Executive Order 21-09 invokes the Governor's emergency powers pursuant to Section 44.100 and activates the Missouri National Guard for continued mission support in recovery operations, if needed. The order also keeps in place provisions related to remote notary services and telehealth, and it allows state agencies to request waiver of certain statutory and regulatory requirements that would otherwise hinder the state's response to ongoing COVID-19 challenges.

Any statutory or regulatory waiver approved under Executive Order 20-02 that is still in effect as of the date of the new order will remain in place. Approval of any new waivers will be aimed at supporting Missouri's health care system and response to COVID-19. New requests will be subject to approval from the Governor's Office.

Under the new order and as part of the transition process from the previous order, the state has significantly scaled back the number of waivers in effect. At the peak, more than 600 statutory and regulatory waivers were in place; however, only 163 waivers remain in effect under the new order. Many of the remaining waivers are implemented by the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services. The remaining waivers were found to be necessary to support the health care system, provide regulatory flexibility, and ensure the state remains federally compliant.

"We have always taken a balanced approach in our response to COVID-19, and this new order demonstrates the progress we have made in fighting this virus," Governor Parson said. "Like all Missourians, we want this crisis to end and to close this chapter. However, while we are shifting our operations, we must maintain flexibility to aid our health care system and adapt to the challenges we face."

"We are returning to normal, but we must continue providing needed resources and support while more Missourians choose COVID-19 vaccination and are protected from serious illness," Governor Parson continued.

Executive Order 21-09 will terminate on December 31, 2021.

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## Clinton School Board Lowers Tax Rate

On August 23, 2021, the Clinton School District Board of Education unanimously approved the 2021 tax rate at their annual tax-rate hearing. The 2021 blended tax rate was approved at \$3.86 per \$100 of assessed valuation, a decrease of \$0.53 from the 2020 tax rate.

In 2021, a property reassessment year, the assessed value of property in Clinton increased by \$39 million, or a little more than 17.5%. The tax rollback approved by the board consisted of \$.48 which is required by the

Hancock Amendment, and an additional \$.05 that the Board of Education believed was necessary to keep taxes stable for taxpayers. In instances of increased assessed valuation, school districts are only allowed to raise their taxes by the Consumer Price Index, this year 1.4%. The Hancock Amendment requires taxing entities, including school districts, to lower their tax rates in order to meet this requirement.

During the 2020 \$4,000,000 No-Tax Rate Increase Bond campaign, voters were assured that taxes would not increase, and this roll-back is one mechanism for the Board of Education to keep this promise to voters.

"The Board appreciates the support of the Clinton Community. We always try to make the best financial decisions for our taxpayers while also meeting the needs of our students and staff." - Parker Mills, President of the Board of Education.

Questions: Contact, Destry Brown, Clinton School District Superintendent, 660-885-2237

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**EVA MARIE HALL**

Funeral services for Eva Marie (Semsch) Hall of Calhoun, Missouri will be held Thursday, September 2, 2021, at 2 p.m. at Consalus Chapel in Clinton, Missouri. Eva passed away at home on Thursday, August 26, 2021, at the age of 86. The songs that will be played at the funeral include some of her favorites: "We'll Work 'Til Jesus Comes," "A Beautiful Life (Life's Evening Sun)," "When They Ring the Golden Bells," "Jesus Met the Woman at the Well" sung by her daughter Janet Hilbert, and "Amazing Grace." The service will be officiated by her sons Pastor Joe Hall and Dr. Mark Hall, and David Hall will read a special poem that he wrote. Pallbearers include her grandsons, Michael Hall, Jonathan Hall, Anthony Hilbert, Tyler Hilbert, Joshua Hall, and Jacob Hall.

Eva Marie (Semsch) Hall was born to Arnold Edwin Semsch and Minnie Gertrude Owings on March 13, 1935, in Seymour, Missouri—the youngest daughter of eight siblings. She moved with her family from the Missouri Ozarks to Bates County on February 1938, turning 3 the next month.

Eva attended Amsterdam Baptist Church and was led in the sinner's prayer by Brother Williams and was saved May 1948; she said she always believed in Jesus. She and her sister Mildred went forward at church to show their profession of faith, and they were baptized in Miami Creek at Vinton Ford east of Amsterdam.

Eva always had a love for learning. She couldn't wait for school to start, so she went when she was very young, even though she did not attend enough days to count for first grade. She continued her education and attended 7 years at the Forbes country school, 4 years at Amsterdam School, 2 years at Miami R#3 School, and got a scholarship to the University of Central Missouri for 1 year (3 terms) where she majored in pre-nursing classes after the Lord spoke to her in an audible voice, "That's what I want you to do—go into nursing."

She then went into nursing school at Kansas City General Hospital #1 in September 1954 and finished September 1957. Her graduation ceremony was held in April of 1957, in a Kansas City, Missouri church with a class of 42 students. Once she completed her boards, she became a licensed Registered Nurse on September 10th after

she went over to the nursing office and was handed her pin and diploma by Florence M. Clark, the director of nursing.

Eva met her future husband, Floyd Leroy Hall on September 12th, 1957, introduced by his sister Doris June (Hall) Johnson who had graduated with Eva in her nursing class. June had started the year before but took time out to marry Kenneth Leon Johnson and have their first child Brenda Gail (Johnson) Smith. Floyd and Eva were married on Sunday, April 13, 1958, at the little Baptist Church in Amsterdam, Missouri by the pastor, Brother James York. Her oldest brother Johnny gave her away. Attendants were her sister Mary Jane (Semsch) Bise and Clyde Gerald Hall, her husband's brother.

Floyd and Eva had four beautiful children: Mark Randall, Janet Marie, David Wayne, and Joseph Leroy Hall. Mark Randall Hall, the first child, was born May 14, 1959. After his birth, she moved to day shift when she went back to work and stayed on that shift until her retirement. She worked at Kansas City General Hospital #1 until she had Janet Marie Hall on May 30, 1960.

She worked at Bates County Memorial Hospital in Butler, Missouri from October 1960 to October 1962. David Wayne Hall was born at this hospital on July 4, 1962. Joseph Leroy Hall was born at the Wetzel Hospital on October 21, 1964. She was a loving mother, who never missed fixing dinner and giving the kids a bath after her shift. Eva worked at Wetzel Osteopathic Hospital from October 1962 to February 29, 1972 and at Golden Valley Memorial Hospital from February 29, 1972 to December 19, 1994, located in Clinton, Missouri, a total of 22 years. She fell down and broke her right wrist on the evening of December 19, 1994, and retired from nursing at that time.

She devoted 40 years to nursing counting the 3 years of training. She worked 3-11 shifts for 2 years and 8 months from September 1957 to April 1959 at Kansas City General Hospital #1 and 7-3 shifts for 35 years. Her patients often remarked of the kindness and compassion that she showed toward them. She brought healing and hope to so many lives through her nursing profession.

Eva was an excellent cook, entertaining family and friends, and even compiled her own recipe book. She loved pictures, faithfully identifying every person and place—scrapbooking and assembling dozens of photo albums. She collected business cards and thimbles and was an enthusiastic fan of *Gone with the Wind*. An excellent writer,

Eva had nearly completed her memoirs. She was known for her exemplary charting as a nurse and kept a diary for decades, recording daily events. Her mind was sharp as a tack; she had an amazing memory and remembered detailed events from her childhood. She enjoyed taking care of houseplants, especially African violets and Christmas cactuses.

Even though in later years Eva was homebound, she had a thriving ministry. She called, wrote letters, sent cards, and prayed for relatives and friends on a daily basis. She was an avid prayer warrior, praying especially for her family every morning when she woke up at 4 am. When someone needed prayer, she immediately took up the cause and began petitioning heaven and calling many others to join her. That is why her family affectionately called her "Mama Moses."

Eva was preceded in death by her husband Floyd Leroy Hall, dad Arnold Edwin Semsch, mother Minnie Gertrude Owings, and her eight siblings—Bessie, Mildred, Johnny, Audrey, Mary Jane, Arnold, Jr., Herbert, and Joe. She leaves behind four children and their spouses: Mark and Rachel Hall of Tulsa, Oklahoma; Janet and Fred Hilbert of Calhoun, Missouri; David and Dana Hall of Clinton, Missouri; and Joseph and Marlene Hall of Calhoun, Missouri. She also leaves behind 12 grandchildren—Jonathan, Kathryn, Anthony, Tyler, Michael, Matthew, Shana, Charity, Christa, Anna, Joshua, and Jacob, 14 great grandchildren, numerous nephews and nieces, and friends to mourn her passing. Her children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren brought immeasurable joy to her life.

Eva worked tirelessly, never giving up—a rock to her family. Her candy jar was always full. She never missed a birthday, and each family member looked forward to the gift tucked inside the card she sent to each one of them. She lived a beautiful life, and her light will continue to shine on through everyone who knew and loved her.

**SONJA E. (STEWART) KYRAL UTTER**

Sonja E. (Stewart) Kyrall Utter, 79, of Clinton, Missouri passed away Sunday evening, July 25, 2021 at her home. She was born January 3, 1942 in Pacific Junction, Iowa, the daughter of Walter Stewart and Mary Susie (Etherington) Stewart. She married Raymond James Kyrall. They later divorced. She then married Winton S. "Ben" Utter. He survives of the home. Sonja was employed as a supervisor with Sears for many years. She was a member of the Catholic faith, enjoyed baking, cooking, gardening and loved to sew.

In addition to her husband, surviving are two sons, Raymond Dale Kyrall, Jr., and wife Charlyne, Tempe, Arizona, and Danny James Kyrall and wife Michelle, Harlingen, Texas; one daughter, Rhonda Lynn Kyrall Fiest and husband Pete, Clinton, Mo.; five grandchildren, Danielle Kyrall, San Antonio, Tx., Shane Kyrall and wife Caressie, Harlingen, Tx., Devin Kyrall, Harlingen, Tx., Allison Kyrall, San Antonio, Tx., and Morgan Fiest, Clinton, Mo.; two great-grandchildren, Austin and Andrea, Brownsville, Tx.; two brothers, Walter Robert Stewart, Pacific Junction, Ia., and Donny Stewart, Glenwood, Ia.; one sister, Dorothy Jean Leaver, Bates City, Mo.; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; and two sisters, Betty Lou Beam Stewart and Roberta Stewart. Memorial services were held at 2:00 p.m. Friday, August 6, 2021 at the Bradley & Hadley Funeral Home, Clinton. The family suggests memorial contributions to Clinton Animal Rescue Endeavor (C.A.R.E.), or Wayside Waifs. Condolences may be left online at [www.bradleyhadley.com](http://www.bradleyhadley.com).

**JEREMY DALTON SCHLEY**

Jeremy Dalton Schley, age 24, passed away on Sunday, August 8, 2021 at his home in Windsor, Missouri.

Jeremy Dalton Schley was born on July 13, 1997 in Clinton, Missouri.

Jeremy had all the qualities of a truly good person. He was not preoccupied with things like status or wealth. He never thought twice about what others thought about him. He simply loved his family and friends and that love carried him through life. He loved his mother, daughter, and sister fiercely and protectively and they returned that love to him each day. Jeremy was also very intelligent. Since he was a child, he had a very logical view of life. He never boasted about it, but he was usually the smartest person in the room and you probably wouldn't even know it. He was often a man content with the quiet, but among family and friends, he could talk for hours about all sorts of subjects. His intelligence also lent itself to his exceptional sense of humor. Whether it was his quick wit or utter goofiness, he could make absolutely anyone laugh. What truly made Jeremy the best was that he embodied true selflessness. Everything he did, he did for others - for the people that he loved. And he never complained about it once. By 24, he had wisdom that many will never acquire for their whole lives. He lived simply, quietly, and selflessly, supported by the immense love of his family.

He is survived by his mother, Kim Dalton, stepfather Jack Davis, his father Bryan Schley, his fiancé Rae Jones, one daughter; Delilah, and one on the way, one sister Sydney Schley, 2 step siblings; Jacey Feagans and Brandon Davis, grandparents; Bruce and Shirley Wilkins, grandfather Roger Dalton, grandparents; Micheal and Vickie Schley, and many more family and friends.

Memorial services were held August 12, 2021 at the Vansant-Mills Chapel, Clinton, Missouri with Rev. David L. Mills officiating. Special music included "Simple Man, Second Chance, Far Away and Brave."

Services were under the direction of Vansant-Mills Funeral Home of Clinton, Missouri.

**DOUGLAS LEE MILLER**

Douglas Lee Miller, age 59, of Blairstown, Missouri passed away on Monday, August 16, 2021 at Liberty Hospital in Liberty, Missouri.

Douglas Lee Miller was born on March 20, 1962 in Clinton, Missouri to Lawrence and Helen (Willcockson) Miller.

He was a road captain for the Freedom Road Rider Local #35 and a member of the Clinton Masonic Lodge.

Doug loved gardening, every year he would have multiple gardens. The kids often tried to barter for his canned green beans after the season and canning was done, but he would just remind them. Last he knew, he taught them how to grow a garden, so don't be lazy, plant your own.

Doug was kind of known as a Redneck MacGyver, there was never a shortage of bailing twine or duct tape, on his property. The kids would often look at him crazy-eyed, then he would recite his famous line, for ALMOST EVERYTHING and EVERY Situation.... Itta be alright!

He enjoyed playing poker until the early hours of the morning,

with his family and friends. Doug would often go ALL-IN with a terrible hand just so he could make homemade biscuits and gravy for everyone.

On summer evenings, Doug would be found cooking a steak on the grill and cleaning the pool so everyone else could enjoy it.

He loved attending the kids sporting events, most of the time he would be the one keeping Jennifer in-check, letting her know it is just a game.

Family history was always a conversation at the dinner table along with who had plans for every weekend Sept thru March, because this Ol'Man needed help cutting wood.

After several years working in the Stahl Specialty Company and the Livestock Industry, his back and hands would be swollen and hurt, but he always had a smile and never complained. He just asked someone to hand him the Udder Balm.

Doug would literally give a stranger the shirt off his back, and a glass of sweet tea. Then ask what their plans were the weekend's Sept to Mar, because this Ol'Man needed help cutting wood.

Survivors include 11 children and 17 grandchildren, his fiancé and love of his life Michele Pipes. Sister Amy Stoneking of Chilhowee MO, Michael Miller of Chilhowee, MO (Pup). And some of the closest friends anyone could ask for.

Funeral services were held August 23, 2021 at the Vansant-Mills Chapel, Clinton with Rev. David L. Mills officiating. Special music included "Amazing Grace, Humble Kind and That's My Job." The casket bearers were Cody Wayne Nelson, Wes Iiams, Tyler Stoneking, Clifford Moreland, David Nelson, Randy Jo Bysor, Trevor Stoneking and Robbie Miller. Aaron Perz, Kevin Pipes, Alex Hopkins and Butch Kedigh were honorary bearers. Interment

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MONDAY • SEPTEMBER 6, 2021 Evening

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FRIDAY • SEPTEMBER 3, 2021 Evening

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TUESDAY • SEPTEMBER 7, 2021 Evening

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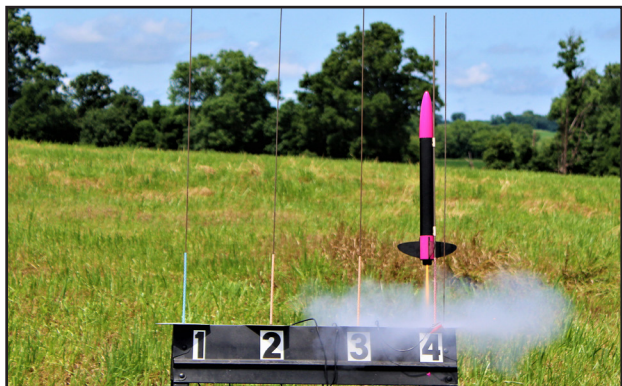
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WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 2ND WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

Horoscope text for the week of September 2nd. Includes sections for Aries 3/21-4/19, Taurus 4/20-5/19, Gemini 5/21-6/21, Cancer 6/22-7/22, Leo 7/23-8/22, Virgo 8/23-9/22, Libra 9/23-10/22, Scorpio 10/24-11/22, Sagittarius 11/22-12/21, Capricorn 12/22-1/19, and Aquarius 1/20-2/18. Each section provides daily advice and insights.



## Model Rocket Launch In Warrensburg



WHO: The Warrensburg Area Rocket Pad (WARP-9) National Association of Rocketry (NAR) Section #632

WHAT: is conducting a model rocket launch

WHEN: on 4 September 2021 from 9 AM to 3 PM. Alternate date due to weather is 11 September 2021 from 9 AM to 3 PM.

WHERE at 239 SW County Road BB Warrensburg, MO or grid coordinates Latitude: 38°44'3.71"N Longitude: 93°47'10.46"W

COST: FREE for members of the National Association of Rocketry (NAR), Tripoli Rocketry, and members of NAR Section #632 Warrensburg Area Rocket Pad (WARP-9) and spectators. Public: \$5 launch fee for the day to fly. Memberships for Warrensburg Area Rocket Pad (WARP-9) National Association of Rocketry (NAR) Section #632 will be available on site. Cost is \$10 for individuals for the remainder of the year, \$15 for families and organization (Boy Scout Troops, school classes, Civil Air Patrol Squadrons, etc.)

CONTACT INFORMATION: Contact the Warrensburg Area Rocket Pad (WARP-9) National Association of Rocketry (NAR) Section #632 by email at narsection895@yahoo.com or (918)616-0578. Non-NAR and Tripoli members must sign a "Hold Harmless Agreement" to participate. Please contact the section for a form. Forms will also be on site. WARP 9 is also on Facebook at Warrensburg Area Rocket Pad <https://www.facebook.com/groups/175892421234628> in the "Groups" section. Checkout the photos from previous launches.

The National Association of Rocketry (NAR) is a non-profit tax-exempt scientific organization dedicated to consumer safety, youth education, and the advancement of technology in the hobby of space modeling (sport rocketry) in the United States. Founded in 1957, the NAR is the oldest and largest space modeling organization in the world with over 7,400 members and approximately 195 affiliated clubs across the U.S.

The NAR supports all aspects of safe consumer sport rocket flying, from small model rockets with youth groups to very large high-power rockets with serious adult hobbyists. It is a recognized national authority for safety certification of consumer rocket motors and user certification of high-power rocket fliers in the U.S. It is the author of safety codes for the hobby that are recognized and accepted by manufacturers and public safety officials nationwide. The NAR plays a strong role in the establishment of national rocketry safety standards for public safety officials through its participation in the National Fire Protection Association. It functions as the consumer liaison and the voice of its members with hobby manufacturers, national media, local public safety officials, and government regulatory agencies such as the Department of Transportation, Federal Aviation Administration, Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco Firearms and Explosives, and Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The NAR publishes the bimonthly color magazine Sport Rocketry, the nation's largest-circulation hobby rocketry magazine, which goes to all NAR members and to libraries and newsstands around the nation, as well as a monthly Electronic Rocketeer member e-mail newsletter. The NAR provides a wide range of otherservices to its members, including education programs; national and local competitions; grants to teachers and scholarships for student members; flight performance record recognition; liability insurance; and publication of technical literature. The NAR represents the U.S. in the Federation Aeronautique Internationale World Space Modeling Championships international program. Partnered with the Aerospace Industries Association in an effort to build youth interest in aerospace careers, it co-sponsors the world's largest rocket contest, the Team America Rocketry Challenge, which has attracted over 5,000 7th through 12th graders to enter in teams from across the U.S. each year since 2002. The NAR also operates the annual rocket launch for the NASA Student Launch Program where 50 high school and university student teams fly large complex high-power rockets and scientific payloads that they have designed and built.

## Keep Safety A Priority This Holiday Weekend

Colonel Eric T. Olson, superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, encourages everyone to plan for a safe 2021 Labor Day weekend. Whether you are on the water or on the road, it's everyone's responsibility to travel safely and observe all Missouri laws.

As you plan your Labor Day weekend, incorporate safety into every facet:

- choosing your route,
- making sure your equipment is in good working condition,
- being aware of and following Missouri's traffic and boating laws,
- driving your vehicle or vessel courteously, and
- wearing a seat belt or a life jacket.

Help ensure a safer Labor Day weekend for everyone.

In Missouri, 18 people died and 463 were injured in 1,041 traffic crashes over the 2020 Labor Day holiday. This means one person was killed or injured every 9.7 minutes. Troopers arrested 146 people for driving while intoxicated during last year's holiday weekend.

The Labor Day holiday is also a busy boating weekend. In 2020, there were 20 boating crashes which included one fatality and six injuries. There were no drownings over last year's Labor Day holiday. Troopers arrested seven people for boating while intoxicated during last year's counting period.

The 2021 counting period for the Labor Day holiday will be from 6 p.m., Friday, September 3, 2021, through 11:59 p.m. Monday, September 6, 2021.

The Highway Patrol will be participating in Operation C.A.R.E. (Crash Awareness & Reduction Effort) over the Labor Day holiday weekend. Speed, inattention, and impaired driving are leading causes of traffic crashes. All available troopers will be patrolling Missouri's roadways and waterways. Troopers on the roadways will be enforcing Missouri's speed limit, seat belt, and impaired driving laws, in addition to being available to assist motorists.

Marine enforcement troopers will be working to make our waterways safer during the holiday weekend. Missouri's boaters are asked to do their part by remaining alert for other boats and swimmers and being courteous on the water. With more boats on the water, it is even more important to pay attention when operating a vessel. Remember: Smaller vessels should yield right-of-way to larger vessels. Boaters should avoid overloading their boat with too many passengers and always pay close attention to the boats around them. Causing harm to another person or their property with an excessive boat wake may subject you to enforcement action or civil liability. Treat other boaters and property owners as you want to be treated. Life jackets save lives. Wear one when you are on or around water.

Never operate a vehicle or vessel while you are impaired. Alcohol consumption slows reaction time.

The public is encouraged to call the Patrol's Emergency Report Line (800) 525-5555 or \*55 on your cellular phone if they witness criminal activity or experience an emergency. These emergency numbers are operational for both highway and water emergencies. If your celebration includes alcohol, designate someone else to drive whether you are in your boat or your car. Please don't become a statistic.

Too many people die in traffic crashes each year in Missouri. The choices you make when you're behind the wheel matter. Make good choices, so you'll never have to say, "If I could just go back ..."

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## New Bills Signed Into Law Impacts Insurance

Several new bills, recently signed into law by Governor Parson, revise provisions for producer license renewals and provide opportunities toward continuing education credits for insurance professionals.

Senate Bill 6 includes a provision to change producer license renewal timeframes. In the past, Missouri insurance producers renewed their license every two years on the anniversary date of issuance. This new provision changes the expiration to the birth date of the licensee.

"Not only is this a common sense approach to license renewals, but this change is a National Association of Insurance Commissioners (NAIC) Uniformity Standard. It is intended to help insurance producers, licensed in Missouri, remember to renew their license with the department and we hope this will help producers avoid late fees," said Chlora Lindley-Myers, director of the Missouri Department of

Commerce & Insurance.

Another provision signed into law of interest to insurance producers relates to continuing education alternatives. Missouri law requires a minimum of 16 hours of continuing education to be undertaken every two years for insurance producers. A provision under the new law, found in Senate Bill 6, House Bill 273 and House Bill 604, allows insurance producer's membership in a local, regional, state, or national insurance association to be approved for up to four hours of continuing education hours.

"This provision is yet another way we can assist producers in meeting their continuing education requirements and also encourage them to be active in insurance associations which will help sharpen their skills," said Lindley-Myers.

Information on how the department is implementing these changes may be found at [www.insurance.mo.gov/SB6](http://www.insurance.mo.gov/SB6)

## MO Medical Favors Masks Wearing In School Setting

The Missouri State Medical Association (MSMA) supports the recommendations of the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) regarding the effectiveness of masks to reduce transmission of the COVID virus.

Furthermore, the MSMA agrees with the recommendations of the CDC and the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) recommending a thoughtful community-based approach to safe reopening for in-school learning. Both the CDC and AAP advise that local school districts should monitor community transmission, vaccination coverage, screening testing, and occurrence of outbreaks to guide decisions on prevention strategies. These strategies note that due to the circulating and highly contagious Delta variant, the AAP and CDC recommend universal indoor masking by all students ages 2 and older, staff, teachers, and visitors to K-12 schools, regardless of vaccination status (unless there is a contraindication). MSMA is in full support of these recommendations for the safety of the children and staff in our communities.

"We believe that by allowing local school districts to follow CDC mask guidelines as they respond to local COVID data, communities will be better able to protect children as school begins." - MSMA President Alex Hover, MD

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## Missouri's Per Capita Income Sees Increase

Per capita income in Missouri was \$51,177 in 2020, a 5.2 percent increase from 2019. The District of Columbia again led the nation with the highest per capita income at \$87,064, followed by Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, and New Jersey. The per capita income for the U.S. was \$59,729. Missouri's total personal income increased by 5.4 percent in 2020 and the nation's personal income increased by 6.1 percent. These increases were largely due to financial supports provided to support economic recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic.

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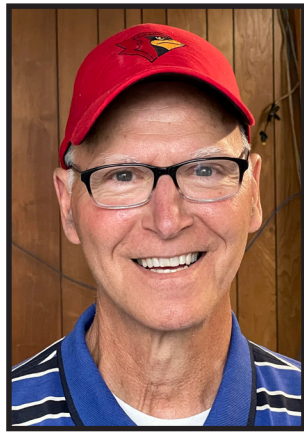
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**This I Remember**



**PARKER** and his grandparents made memories at a St. Louis Cardinals game.

**Paula Thornly:** With five kids and nine grandchildren there have been many sports memories; it was hard to only choose one. I'd have to choose going to a St. Louis Cardinal game with our grandson, Parker. We recently took him to the Cardinals game for his 7th Birthday! We got to the stadium early, as he wanted to purchase a full set of team cards (we struck out there). We walked around and had ice cream and noticed some of the players were off the side of the field giving autographs; so, we rushed down to see if we could get one. He was able to get his new Rawlings ball glove (the giveaway that day) autographed by two of the players. He was excited! He was hoping to catch a foul ball; however, we didn't have any hit to us. We did make it on the Jumbotron twice and he was tickled about that. After the game he wanted to try and get a few more autographs; we waited with the crowd by the dugout, but no luck there. I, again, followed him to the other end of the dugout as he made his way through the crowd, where he was able to get two more autographs. He said, "It was the best day ever!" I'd have to agree and we got to spend it with the "best kid ever!"

**The Battle Of Halfway**

The Lady Softball Cards lost their first two games in the Halfway Tournament on Saturday, Aug. 28, but they won their third game for fifth place. Ava Potter had five hits in three games and Briley Wishard pitched her first victory of the season beating Reed Springs 8 to 2. Jacey Peery and Addison Markham, both freshmen, picked up their first hits and each had an RBI to start their Varsity careers. Newcomer Chloe Evans, a junior, had a double and an RBI to contribute to their first team win. The Cards are 1 and 2 going into their first home game on Monday, Aug. 30 vs the Marshall Owls. It is their fundraiser game for kids with cancer. The girls will be wearing gold shoelaces to honor our local kids battling cancer.

**Kansas City Chiefs Update**

The Chiefs are now 3-0 in the preseason after beating the Minnesota Vikings on Friday, Aug. 27. Mahomes stayed in longer this game and the Chiefs looked great going up 14-3 in the first quarter. QB Shane Buechele also did a good job when he came in but did give up a pic-six in the third quarter. The catch and TD run by Derrick Gore in the third quarter was fun to watch. The Vikings took charge of the fourth quarter and made it close. The final score was 28-25. Fun to note: The Broncos are 3-0 in the preseason, as are the Chiefs first regular season opponent, the Cleveland Browns. On Sunday, Sept. 12 it gets real as the Browns come to town.

**Winter Swim Team Starts**

The Winter Swim Team will start Sept. 7. On Tuesday and Thursday practice is 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. On Monday and Wednesday - they swim from 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. No Friday practice at this time. There is a Pre-Swim on Tues/Thurs. at 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. Your child must be able to swim 25 yards without stopping.

Also remember the Annual Outdoor Doggie Swim on Sept. 7 from 4-6 p.m. Cost \$2.

**Battle Of The Birds, Cardinals Fall Short**



**BRILEY WISHARD** on the mound vs Marshall with Bailey Jones on third in support.



**SOME LADY CARDS** showed off their Gold Laces honoring local kids fighting cancer.

The Cardinal softball team hosted the Marshall Owls on Monday, Aug. 30. The game served as the teams' annual fundraiser event for kids with cancer. The players wore gold shoelaces to honor our local kids battling cancer.

The Cards got behind early but fought back and went up briefly over the Owls 8-7 after fifth inning. The Cards could not hold the Owls down and ended up losing 12-8. Cardinal catcher Allie Goucher had to leave the game with an injury. Raynee Sublette took over the catching duties. The Cardinal starting pitcher Briley Wishard got some relief help in the seventh inning from Kendel Bohannan. The Cardinals are now 1-3 on the year. They travel to P. Hill to take on the Chicks on Thursday, Aug. 2. The Monday game lineup was: Pitcher- Briley Wishard, Catcher- Allie Goucher, 1st Base- Chloe Evans, 2nd- Makenna Goth, 3rd- Bailey Jones, SS- Ava Potter, LF- Addison Markham, CF- Kalena Martinez and RF - Kayla McCanles.

**CHS Tennis Begins Season**

Cards started season with 7-2 win over Knob Noster. The Lady Cards traveled to Knob Noster for the first match of the season on Monday, Aug. 30. The Lady Cards travel to Center on Tuesday, Aug. 31 looking for another win. The team is coached by Erica Hilmas-Tucker and Sarah Armon. (Results)

**Doubles:**

- Paityn & Kennedy Cook: 8-3
- Ellie Swaters & Tessa Hook: 8-6
- Marissa McClain & Grace Sisk: 8-0

**Singles:**

- Paityn Cook: 8-0
- Kennedy Cook: 8-6
- Ellie Swaters: 8-3
- Marissa McClain: 8-6

**CHS Volleyball At Branson**

The Branson Invitational is always a tough start to the season and this year was no different. The Lady Cards had five matches and even though many were very competitive the Cards ended with a record of 1-4. The Cards lost to Branson, Rolla and Cassville in pool play. They beat Parkview 2-0 in bracket play but finished the day losing to Kirkwood out of St. Louis. The starting lines generally consisted of Paige Gillund, Kaylee Naber, Corynn Sowers, Jazmyyn Shockley, Mercedes Brown and Nyssa Brown. The Lady Cards travel to Versailles on Monday, Aug. 30. They play El Dorado at home on Thursday, Sept. 2, with the C team starting at 5:30 p.m.

**AL Central (8/31)**

	W	L	%	GB
CWS	76	56	.576	-
CLE	64	64	.500	10.0
DET	62	70	.470	14.0
KC	59	71	.454	16.0
MIN	58	73	.443	17.5

**Bubble Walk In The Park**



**THE HENRY COUNTY HEALTH CENTER** sponsored this fun event in Artesian Park on Saturday, Aug. 28. Families were encouraged to get out of the house to do a Bubble Walk, enjoy the outdoors and win some prizes. Pictured are Jacob and Jennifer Busick and their daughter Charlene. You never get tired of watching children (and adults) play in bubbles. A big Thank You to the HCHC.

**Fishing Community Staying Busy**

Results from the Truman Lake Series Crappie tournament Saturday, Aug. 21: 1st - Weylin Shanks/Matt Wareham, 2nd - Jack and Holly Linton, 3rd - Hunter Bowling/Chase Cooper, 4th - Ethan Decker/David Harley, 6th - Kevin Pitts/Travis Mace, 7th - Mike Vallentine.

Crappie Masters Missouri Crappie Trail. Aug. 14 on Mark Train Lake. There were 28 total boats. Local teams were: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 8th, 10th and 12th. It is quite impressive that Clinton area anglers travel so well. 1) Vallentine/Shoemake 9.98, 2) Shanks/Wareham 9.71, 3) Ethan/Harley 1.61 BF 9.56, 8) Mike Friend 8.71, 10) Morrow/Maupin 8.27, 12) Linton/Linton 7.89.

Saturday Aug. 28, was the first annual Bucksaw Resort Open Crappie Tournament. There was a non-livescope division: 1st place - Randy Mock and Danny Zufall. 2nd place - Jay and Becky Walker. The Big Fish went to Randy Mock and Danny Zufall with 1.69 lbs.

In livescope: 1st place - Matt Wareham and Weylin Shanks with 11.50 lbs, 2nd place - Travis Mace and Kevin Pitts with 11.03 lbs. and 3rd place - Jack and Holly Linton, aka "The Green Machine" with 10.42 lbs. The Big Fish (2.10 lbs.) went to Jr Loyd and Chevy Renfrow.

Here are the final Crappie Masters Missouri Trail 'Team of the Year' final standings. Congratulations to Mike Vallentine and Jesse Shoemake on an amazing year. A very close race. 1) Mike Vallentine/Jesse Shoemake 597, 2) Jack and Holly Linton 565, 3) Weylin Shanks/Matt Wareham 564, 4) Barry Morrow/ Chad Maupin 541, 5) Jim Clary/ Jerry Vanderpoof 517, 6) Wesley Guler/Jeremy Dillon 505, 7) Jon and Mike Gillotte 484, 8) Dan Struckhoff/Chad McKimmon 433, 9) Barry and Austin Weinberg 428, 10) James Adams/George Ryberg 424, 29) Hunter Bowling/Darrin Lankford 198.

**King Kat Tourney, Aug. 28**

- 1) Dains & Evans, Appleton City 60.32 + Big Fish at 29.28 lbs.
- 2) Sasse & Sasse (IL), 30.55
- 3) Maier & Thorhill (IL) 17.26
- 4) Bagby & Colin, Adrian 12.36
- 5) Thompson & Cates, KS 11.24
- 6) Barner & Barner, Wheatland, 9.95
- 7) Keller & Osborn, Clinton 1.58

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## The Cards Stop The Bears, Weather Stops The Game



#24 GAGE CRISPI being congratulated by his teammates after the Cardinals' first TD of the 2021 season.



MOST WOULD AGREE the Game Ball should go to the Cardinal defensive line. A nice way to start the season.

Clinton won the toss and started the season with the ball. The weather was warm and suspect. Cameron Mertz started the season with a nice 30 yard return. Gage Crispi gained 13 on the first running play. Unfortunately there was a Cardinal fumble on the next play and Ava recovered.

The Cardinal defense started their season with a 15 yard sack on the Ava QB. Monte Bullock, the right defensive end followed with another sack. Ava was forced to punt. The year started off very well for the Cardinal defense.

Freshmen Kanden LaFarge at QB was rushed and sacked. The Cards later had to set up for a punt. They faked it. LaFarge threw a deep complete pass to Emrie Neal. Tight end Issac Tennial received a pass and gained 9 yards. Crispi got the hand off and drove 10 yards into the end zone. Cardinal TD. A bad snap on the PAT attempt and Dylan Bloom had to run the ball. The score at 3:59 in the 1st quarter was 6-0 Cards.

On the kick off Dylan Bloom put the ball into the end zone. The kicking game will be a nice weapon for the Cards this season. The coaches were heard to say, "That kid can kick." Phillip Harrison, Tennial and Mertz got some big defensive stops for the Cards. Even with key tackles, Ava kept the drive going. Ava pounded the middle of the line and got into the red zone. The Ava drive ended when Crispi and Landon King got sacks. The whole Cardinal defense stiffened and stopped the drive.

With time left in the first half the Cards started their third possession. The Cards had to deal with some high snaps but LaFarge was able to handle them. A screen pass to Crispi resulted in a long gain. A pass attempt to Neal resulted in defensive pass interference and the Cards were now on the five. LaFarge on a keeper play got the ball to the 3 yard line. The Cardinal coaching staff saw something they did not like and called a time out. It paid off. Crispi got the call and scored a clean TD. Bloom spit the posts for the PAT. With less than a minute left in the half the Cards went up 13-0. Ava tried to put together a quick drive to no avail. Andrew Himes knocked down Ava's last pass attempt. It was 13-0 Cards at the half.

Ava started the 3rd quarter with the ball. The sky showed a storm was not far away. On the field Tennial and the whole defensive line kept getting key tackles. Note: The Cardinal defense backs held the Ava passing game to three completions. Colin Barry got a nice tackle but Ava was still making gains. A penalty and a stop by Monte Bullock put the Bears in a hole. Surprisingly the Bears broke for a 50 yard TD run but a flag (illegal block) brought the play back. With 4:55 minutes left in the third quarter the officials called a weather delay. Within a few minutes the game was called. All in all the game was filled with positives. Not only the score, but the play on the field. It was great seeing the Cardinals being competitive. The JV only decision already looks to be paying dividends. The Cards had several players not dressed due to minor injuries and a few practice issues. The next game is Monday, Sept. 9 on the road vs Odessa. This will of course be quite a challenge but the Cards should bring some confidence into the game. Go Cards.

### Cardinal Soccer Jamboree

Jamborees are set up to give teams and coaches a way of measuring how their team is doing. With that said, the Cardinals found out that the competition in the 2021 campaign might be pretty tough. The soccer Cards were 16-6 in 2020.

The Cards played 35 minutes with each, the William Chrisman Bears and the Oak Grove Panthers. They battled their opponents and the heat at the same time. The Bears and the Cards stayed tied 0-0 until the last minute of the game. The Bears sent in one too many crosses and the Cardinal defense could not mark every man in the box. The Bears dominated the ball possession and the attacks. The Cards midfield was trying to figure things out but the Cardinal offense was limited to transitional attacks, usually from the strong goal kicks from senior Dylan Bloom. Overall not a bad effort.

The Cards were only given 10 minutes rest before they faced the Oak Grove Panthers. The Oak Grove field was now shaded which help the players with the heat. Coach Adams did a good job of getting all his players into the game. The quickness of the Panthers surprised the Cards and the score became 1-0 Panthers at the 34 minute mark. The Cards settled down and produced some offense and more possession but few dangerous shots on goal. The Panthers went up 2-0 at the 20 minute mark and that was the final score. To be fair the Cards were playing without a key senior, Derek McCormack. Senior Tyler Gardner was in goal. I am sure the Jamboree gave coach Zach Adams some talking points to share with his team. Their first game is on the road Aug. 31 vs the Boonville Pirates.

### Area Prep, Week One

Albany 68,	Osceola 18
Archie 70,	Liberal 6
Ava 21,	Buffalo 14
Blair Oaks 40,	Maryville 6
Butler 32,	Adrian 28
California 24,	St. James 6
Center 34,	Christ Prep. 6
Drexel 78,	Concordia 20
Eldon 42,	Central (S) 14
Ex. Springs 21,	Savannah 6
Harr. 38,	Wayne Hills 37
Hogan Prep 40,	Lexington 14
Holden 50	Sherwood 0
Lincoln 28,	Cass-Midway 0
Nevada 52,	Logan-R. 31
Oak Grove 49,	Lawson 0
Odessa 50, S.	Boone Cty 12
Orchard Farm 24,	Normandy 0
Penney 39,	Lafayette Cty 34
P. Hill 43,	Boonville 35
Richmond 40	Lathrop 6
Smith-Co 32,	Moberly 12
Smithville 42,	Grain Valley 3
Stanberry 58,	Ap. City 22
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### MLS West (8/31)

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1 Sounders	12	6	4	16	42
2 Sporting	11	7	4	15	40
4 Rapids	11	5	4	10	38
3 Galaxy	11	3	8	0	36
5 Minnesota	8	7	6	-1	31
6 Timbers	8	3	10	-10	27

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Team	W	L
Khaos	1	3
Fitness	5	3
GVMH	0	8
Clinton Cafe	1	5
Sliders	6	2
Jolley	5	1
Mallard's	6	0
El Camino	4	4
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### Congresswoman Hartzler Issues Statement On Kabul


Congresswoman Vicky Hartzler (R-Mo.) issued the following statement regarding the explosions in Kabul, Afghanistan:

“Today’s explosions outside Kabul’s airport underscored the necessity for a thorough and well-thought-out withdrawal plan to ensure the safety and security of Americans in Afghanistan.

But President Biden disregarded intelligence, lied to the nation on this reality, and put our citizens who are stranded in Afghanistan in grave danger. This administration has shown incompetence at every stage of this catastrophe and should be held accountable for the lives they have put at risk.”

### VFW Post #1894 Bingo Rescheduled

Due to circumstances beyond our control, VFW Post #1894 Auxillary Bingo will have to be rescheduled from September 4th to September 11th and every Saturday thereafter. Doors open at 3:00, Bingo starts at 6:00 PM.



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### The Shepherd Calls By Dr. H. Wade Paris

A hymn we sang often when I was young would be appropriate to sing as America celebrates Labor Day—Work for the Night Is Coming. Here are some of its instructions: “Work thru the morning hours . . . while the dew is sparkling . . . work when the day grows brighter . . . in the glowing sun . . . work for daylight flies . . . work till the last beam fadeth . . . to shine no more . . . work for the night is coming when man works no more.”

Alas, that hymn is missing from my current hymnbook and the previous one. To be fair, I admit it has little to recommend it as a Christian hymn. It does not mention Jesus or God. It could easily be sung at a lodge meeting or in a union hall. That criterion is probably why it is not in my newer hymnals.

While I understand the exclusion of the hymn, personally I believe there is something beautiful and God-given about work. Using your hands and your mind to accomplish worthy tasks produces a self-esteem nothing else can match.

I like to think of work as paying one’s rent. We dwell on this earth and consume its bounty for many years. In return, our work should contribute to earth’s wellbeing. Work conveys a sense of significance and meaning. I watched a physically challenged person perform a task many would not want to do. Yet, it was evident this young man received gratification from a job well done. There is no honest work below the dignity of humankind. Indeed, Jesus taught us that when He washed His disciples’ feet.

For Christians, it is important to understand how our work blesses God. Preaching and missions are not the only vocations that bless the Lord. Mothers and fathers rearing their children well bless God. A farmer helping feed humanity is a blessing to God. An aide assisting the elderly is a blessing to God.

We began this column with reference to a hymn; let us end with words from another, “Let us labor for the Master from the dawn to setting sun”. When we understand our work is for the Lord, even the most difficult task becomes a joy.

### Chuck Hull's 95th Birthday Party!

Please join us for a 95th Birthday Party honoring Chuck Hull on Sunday, September 5, 2021, between 2-4 PM. This party will take place in the Rotary Building on the Northwest Corner of the Clinton Square, 200 West Franklin, Clinton, MO 64735. Please no gifts, just bring your presence and a smile!

### For Your Health By Dr. Graham A. Colditz

Here’s a secret about physical activity that you should know and share: Even a small amount can give your health a boost.

And that can be really important, maybe even inspiring, to hear. Especially these days. Studies have found that many people have reduced their physical activity during the pandemic. It’s easy to see why, with stay-at-home orders, safety restrictions at gyms and recreation centers, and the general upending of everyday life, including how we work, pick up kids from school and run errands.

While there’s evidence we’re returning to more regular amounts of activity, the delta variant and halting rates of vaccination mean our daily lives are likely to be disrupted to a degree for some time.

But one thing we know about physical activity and health – whether it’s during a pandemic or not – is that we don’t need to get high levels of activity to start seeing benefits. Any movement you can add to your day or week is worth doing. And some of the biggest health gains can come when going from getting little or no regular activity to some activity.

So, take the pressure off yourself. You don’t need to wait to be inspired to train for a marathon, or until your schedule lets you fit in 10,000 steps a day, or until the pandemic is over. Just do whatever you can right now. And with cooler September temperatures and fall work and school schedules kicking into gear, it’s a great time to try fun and creative ways to add extra movement to your days. Here are five ideas to get you started:

Park at the far end of the lot to get extra steps to the store

Set a timer to remind yourself to stand up and take a brief walk every hour, even if it’s just around your desk or living room

Stream a five-minute video about stretching or any other light activity you might want to try, like chair yoga or tai chi

Walk with your kids to the bus stop or from the parking lot to the school

Take the stairs next time you need to go up or down a floor or two

Simple efforts like these can naturally build on each other and just become part of your routine. They don’t cost a thing, and the more activity you get, the more benefits you receive.

Current guidelines set a higher goal of 2½ hours or more of moderate physical activity each week because studies have found, at these levels, we see most of the health benefits. This regular activity can lower the risk of heart disease, stroke, diabetes and cancer, and can boost our energy level, mood and overall quality of life today and in the future.

While that amount of activity is always a great goal, adding small amounts of movement to our days is a great place to start and worthwhile on its own. To quote from a campaign promoting the latest “Physical Activity Guidelines for Americans”:

“Do what you can. Even five minutes of physical activity has real health benefits.”

Dr. Graham A. Colditz, associate director of prevention and control at Siteman Cancer Center at Barnes-Jewish Hospital and Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, is an internationally recognized leader in cancer prevention. As an epidemiologist and public health expert, he has a long-standing interest in the preventable causes of chronic disease. Colditz has a medical degree from The University of Queensland and a master’s and doctoral degrees in public health from Harvard University’s T.H. Chan School of Public Health.

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## The Little Apple



Everyone is invited to come out and meet the fall Bulldogs, Lady Bulldogs and coaches 5:30 p.m. Thursday, August 26 at in the HS Gym. There is no admission but if you would like to support the teams, please bring a pack of 12 oz. Gatorade, Powerade or water. All HS and JH Football, Volleyball, and Cheerleaders will be announced! This will be followed by a HS Volleyball Scrimmage.

The Annual Labor Day Picnic at Immaculate Conception Parish (606 Kansas Ave., Montrose) will be held on Monday, September 6. For the health and safety of visitors and workers, they will not be able to offer family-style dine-in meal in the school basement, but will offer two other options for enjoying a great chicken dinner. New this year will be a drive-thru car side delivery option in addition to the carry-out option with outdoor tent seating available. Come join in for a great tasting fried chicken dinner served from 11:00 a.m. – 2:30 p.m. The menu includes fried chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy, dressing, green beans, slaw, bread & butter pickles, and homemade pie. All this is only \$12 for adults and \$6 for children 10 and under. There is a huge country store open from 8:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. There will also be corn hole, dunk tank and bingo open at 11:00 a.m. A homemade pie auction will begin at 3:30 p.m. followed by the cash and quilt raffles.

Children ages 0-5 are invited to attend Story Hour at the AC Public Library beginning September 9. They meet on Thursday mornings at 11:00 a.m. They have story time, a craft, and a snack. Learning to love books is essential to learning to read plus your children learn social skills and motor skills. Come join the fun.

The Appleton City Public Library is seeking a librarian. Hours of operation would be Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Saturdays, 8:00 a.m. to noon. Applications can be picked up at the library during normal business hours and will be accepted through September 7, 2021. For any questions about what this role entails, please contact Megan at (660) 492-0499 or Kamber at (660) 492-3502.

St. Clair Co Health Department reports 1017 positive cases and 23 deaths as of August 24, 2021 in the county. There are 90 positive cases in St. Clair Co and 22 positive cases in Appleton City since July 25, 2021. More information is available at <http://www.schcemo.net/covid-2.html>.

DbarJ Quilts etc., Rockville MO, is having a drawing for a patriotic quilt to be given to a veteran on Veteran's Day. Any veteran can add their name, or have someone add your name to the drawing. There is no cost to have your name in the drawing, as you have already paid the price. Just come to the quilt shop and sign your name and a phone number where you can be reached, or give the information to Marge Zink. If you know a veteran, let them know about this.

The Montrose Class of 2024 is sponsoring a benefit whole hog raffle for Keon Engeman. They are selling raffle tickets for a whole hog plus the cost of processing. Tickets are \$10 each or 3 for \$25. The hog is from the Henzlik Family Farm and the cost of processing is paid for by donations from families of the Montrose Class of 2024. If you win, you will be contacted via telephone. The drawing is September 1, 2021 and the pig will be delivered to processor at the beginning of September. All proceeds for this raffle will go directly to Keon Engeman for medical expenses. Contact any member of the Montrose Class of 2024 to purchase raffle tickets. If you have questions or need tickets, call Michelle Henzlik at 660-492-2885.

CDI Head Start in Appleton City is taking applications for the 2021-2022 school year for children between the ages of 3-5 years. This is a totally FREE program. Breakfast, lunch and snack are provided. Call 660-717-2024 to set up an appointment to apply.

Ellett Memorial Hospital offers outpatient specialist services for August, and September, 2021. Call 660-476-2111 for appointments: Aug 26 – Rheumatology – Dr. Tay, Sept 1 – Upper GI, Colonoscopy-Dr. Vardakis, Sept 2 – OB/GYN, Dr. Kallberg, Sept 8– Upper GI, Colonoscopy-Dr. Namin, Sept - 9 Rheumatology, Dr. Tay, Sept 10 – Ortho-Dr. Gray, Sept 15-Upper GI, Colonoscopy-Dr. Vardakis, Sept 16 – Podiatry- Dr. Ciaramello, Sept 22 – Ortho – Dr. Gray, Sept 22 – Ophthalmology – Dr. Soni, Sept 23 – Rheumatology – Dr. Tay

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### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Aug 26 ACHS Gatorade/Powerade scrimmage 5:30 p.m. in the High School Gym

Sept 6 Labor Day Holiday

Sept 6 Annual Labor Day Picnic at Immaculate Conception Parish (Montrose)

Sept 9 Story Hour at the AC Public Library 11:00 a.m.

## MO Expands COVID-19 Treatment

The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) has activated a state contract with SLSCO of Galveston, Texas, to provide monoclonal antibody (mAb) infusion treatment for 30 days at sites in the following counties: Jackson, Pettis, Scott, Butler, and Jefferson. This contract follows Governor Mike Parson's August 11 announcement that \$15 million would be committed to staffing, equipment, and supplies for the establishment of monoclonal antibody infusion stations across the state.

"As the Delta variant continues to spread across the state and pose serious health risks to unvaccinated Missourians, our state teams are continuing to do everything possible to provide support and save lives," Governor Parson said. "It is our hope that these infusion centers will help relieve hospital strain and health care worker fatigue as we move forward with our efforts to get more Missourians vaccinated. Just as we have done from the beginning, we will continue to work with our partners to identify resource needs and respond to this virus."

Infusions began today at Truman Medical Center in Jackson County. Other sites will be implemented in the coming days. Two greater St. Louis area sites are also being planned and will be established at locations

to be identified by St. Louis regional partners, including the St. Louis Pandemic Task Force.

Site selection is being made in conjunction with regional and local partners. The state estimates the sites could treat up to 4,000 patients across the state in the 30-day timeframe.

Monoclonal antibodies are proteins that can help your body fight off COVID-19 and reduce the risk of severe disease and hospitalization – if administered to high-risk patients soon after diagnosis. These antibodies mimic the immune system's ability to fight off harmful viruses like SARS-CoV-2, and they attack the virus and reduce its ability to spread through your body. For more information see Monoclonal Antibodies for COVID-19: Tips and Frequently Asked Questions.

Additionally, on Tuesday, DHSS published a standing order authorizing eligible health care providers to administer REGEN-COV, the treatment being used for mild to moderate COVID-19 in adults and pediatric patients who are at high risk for progressing to severe COVID-19 and/or hospitalization. Patients who could benefit from this treatment will need to be referred for treatment by an eligible health care provider.

### WORK CONT.

you have to be able to meet the minimum requirements that they expect of you". Her most recent graduating class had 4 students and her current class has 2 students, however the classroom has room for 20 something students at a time! Michelle said "once students enter this program they work with me in the kitchen and they are responsible for food prep, baking, etc. and once they earn that certification I start showing them the behind the scenes things like food inventory and how to manage employees to ensure they are working." "The IN2WORK program is an opportunity to help build marketable job skills through food service and retail training and experience, as well as self-esteem that can carry people into productive lives after their experience here."

## MDC Seeks Donations For Governor's Christmas Tree

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) is conducting its annual search for a large Christmas tree for use on the governor's mansion lawn in Jefferson City. MDC is asking landowners, homeowners, businesses, and communities that may have possible candidate trees to contact the Department.

To qualify, the donated tree must be about 40 feet tall and be an eastern red cedar, Norway spruce, or white pine that is fully branched on all sides and accessible by large equipment.

The right tree may either be near the end of its life or may need to be removed for other reasons. Once a tree is selected, MDC staff will coordinate the cutting and delivery of the tree to the governor's mansion at no cost to the owner. The donor will receive a thank-you from the governor and an invitation to the lighting ceremony, which usually occurs the first week of December.

"Sometimes there are beautiful evergreens that need to be removed for home expansion, utility work, or they've grown too large for the space," says MDC Community Forestry Coordinator Russell Hinnah. "Having your tree displayed at the governor's mansion is a great way to share its beauty with thousands of Missourians who visit the mansion during the holidays."

Hinnah asks people to take photos of candidate trees and email them to [holidaytrees@mdc.mo.gov](mailto:holidaytrees@mdc.mo.gov). Be sure to include a contact telephone number, location of the tree, and several pictures taken from different angles and distances. Candidate tree nominations can also be submitted by mail to: Missouri Department of Conservation, ATTN: Mansion Christmas Tree, P.O. Box 180, Jefferson City, MO 65102.

## Fishing Regulation Changes Approved For Lost Valley

The Missouri Conservation Commission gave initial approval during its Aug. 27 open meeting in Jefferson City to a proposed regulation by the Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) that adds Lost Valley Fish Hatchery near Warsaw to MDC areas where free fishing is permitted only by reservation for educational and other organized groups.

Currently, Lost Valley Hatchery offers catch-and-release fishing for kids ages 15 and under from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday from March through November on designated waters. Due to staffing limitations, it was necessary to change fishing at Lost Valley to by reservation only for educational and other organized groups, such as school classes.

The next step in the rulemaking process is for MDC to have a public comment period during October. MDC invites public comments during October online at [mdc.mo.gov/about-regulations/wildlife-code-missouri/proposed-regulation-changes](http://mdc.mo.gov/about-regulations/wildlife-code-missouri/proposed-regulation-changes). Comments received will be considered and final proposals will go to the Commission for further action at its Dec. 10 meeting. If enacted, the changes will become effective Feb. 28, 2022.

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This year, Missouri received \$32,950 in program funds to be used for the reimbursement of up to 50% of producers' and handlers' certification costs, with a maximum of \$500 per certification scope.

The Department's Agriculture Business Development Division has participated in the Organic Certification Cost Share Program since the USDA launched it more than 10 years ago.

To participate in the program, businesses must obtain or renew their organic certification, complete an application and document their certification costs incurred Oct. 1, 2020 – Sept. 30, 2021. Applications for cost share funds will be reimbursed in the order they are received until funds are exhausted or the eligibility period ends, whichever comes first. The Department is accepting applications through Nov. 1, 2021.

For an application or to learn more about the Organic Cost Share Program and to find other financial assistance opportunities available through the Missouri Department of Agriculture, visit the Department online at Agriculture.Mo.Gov.

### CROSSWORD SOLUTION

ACROSS

- 1) Definitely on one's toes
- 6) Inundated
- 11) Be competitive
- 14) Lift a lawyer's license
- 15) Large book size
- 16) Common connector
- 17) Smaller part of a larger zoned area
- 19) Mai \_\_\_\_ (rum cocktail)
- 20) Requirement
- 21) Hard to make out
- 23) One delivering a dressing-down
- 27) Wall candleholders
- 29) Brought to mind
- 30) Fine cigar
- 31) Editor's insertion symbol
- 32) Cop's treat in stereotypes
- 33) Prefix with "natal"
- 36) Betting figures
- 37) "Dined" partner
- 38) Tablet-producing company
- 39) Formerly known as, in maiden names
- 40) Puts money in the bank
- 41) Peculiar
- 42) Musketeer's need
- 44) Combat pilot's flight
- 45) Cause disorder to
- 47) Any pest
- 48) Strengthened a poker pot
- 49) One way to make a sweater
- 50) 1040 reviewer, briefly
- 51) Doing one's job, and how!
- 58) Primitive dwelling
- 59) Flynn of old Hollywood
- 60) Suddenly bright stars
- 61) Absorbed, as a cost
- 62) Roll in a roller derby
- 63) First square of many board games

DOWN

- 1) Magazine revenue sources
- 2) Bucharest currency
- 3) Emulate a certain tide
- 4) "Awesome!" in the '90s
- 5) Bauble
- 6) Label for the skinny picture
- 7) Dictionary entry
- 8) Late boxing champion
- 9) "I'm quoting this exactly"
- 10) Cruel barracks "gag" of old
- 11) Where the Pope lives
- 12) Nonsensical
- 13) Cuts and pastes
- 18) Part of an apple
- 22) Andy's raggedy doll
- 23) Exploratory mission, for short
- 24) Give the slip to
- 25) Pennsylvania, to Maryland
- 26) Miniature guitars, informally
- 27) Loudness units
- 28) Yucky deposit
- 30) Funnel-shaped
- 32) Thing that courteous golfers replace
- 34) Like a haunted house
- 35) Gavel pounder's word
- 37) Enterprise speed unit
- 38) Plane-related
- 40) Unusable fingerprints
- 41) Chinese dumplings
- 43) "\_\_\_\_ you nuts?"
- 44) Trivial tizzy
- 45) Russian country home
- 46) Contributed suggestion, e.g.
- 47) Approach to an article
- 49) Shoelace problem
- 52) Mork's home planet
- 53) Savings for a distant rainy day
- 54) Nursery schooler
- 55) Egg of old Rome
- 56) Tolstoy title word
- 57) Catcher of a clumsy acrobat

WHERE EVER

By Timothy E. Parker

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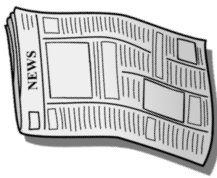
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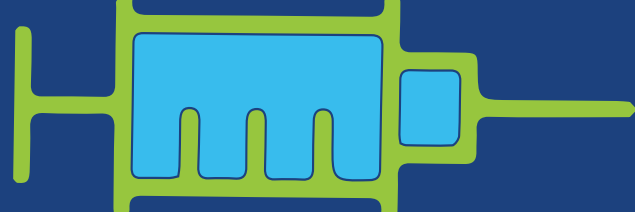
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The 2021 Ag Person of the Year was Dr. Albert Markway, DVM. Albert has been practicing veterinary medicine since graduation from the University of Missouri College of Veterinary Medicine in 1983. Moved to Clinton to practice at Golden Valley Animal Clinic from Oct 1983-June 1994. At that time he went out on his own building his current clinic on Gaines Drive where he has practiced since. Several scholarships and Century Farms were presented. The Jack and Shasta Hetherington family was recognized as the 2020 and 2021 Henry County Farm Family.

The deadline is approaching for the Henry Co. Sheriff's Office Citizen Academy...this coming Monday, August 30th. Classes start on September 14, 2021. Get registered today by completing an application. They are available at the Sheriff's Office, 200 North Main or by emailing: koberkrom@gmail.com. On the Chamber's Facebook page, you'll see an interview with Sheriff Oberkrom talking about what to expect if you attend this Academy.

I had a chance to go to Cardinal Stadium Thursday evening for the Meet the Cards night. It was a hot one but it was good to see so many people turn out to support the students, teachers, administrators and others. Quite a few students are involved in activities, whether its sports, band, cheer, etc. Best of luck on having a great school year in Clinton, and everywhere else!

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The Office of Workforce Development/Missouri Job Centers and the Clinton Chamber of Commerce is partnering to facilitate appointments to assist employers with questions about resources offered by the Missouri Job Center such as posting jobs, connecting to our social media sites, learning about job fairs, apprenticeships, On-the-Job Training and more. It is good business to utilize the services you are already invested in through the Missouri Job Center to support your expansions and recruiting efforts. Contact the Clinton Chamber of Commerce to schedule your appointment today!

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Don't forget, if you're a business owner and belong to the Chamber, be sure to update those

Facebook pages so we can share your information on the Chamber's Facebook page. If you would like to get involved in moving Clinton forward, just reach out and we'll find the perfect place for you! Be sure like us on Facebook: Greater Clinton Area Chamber of Commerce, and watch for the new website coming soon.

## Stock Market Insights

By Dr. Richard L. Baker, AIF

I saw a meme this morning that said, "By getting in my car you are acknowledging that I am a racecar driver and it's going to be a crazy ride." Likewise, when we invest in the stock market, we are acknowledging that it can get bumpy at times. I think we might be starting the "crazy ride" part.

It's easy to be overly confident when we see the Dow Jones or the S&P 500 indexes on the nightly news. But professional investors, like myself, know not to fully trust what we are seeing because the stocks that make up the indexes are not equally weighted. For example, the DOW only has 30 stocks in it and can report a positive number for the day if 3 of the big companies do well, even if the other 27 are negative for the day. What I watch for is how many companies are positive, not just a few of the big guys.

If there are a lot of stocks going up then that tells us that the overall market is doing well and is strong. If a large number of stocks are declining together then it may be showing us that the market is weaker than it appears.

The hard part of managing investments is when there are a mixture of stocks going in different directions. This type of situation makes it hard to evaluate the direction of the overall market.

We are trained to use a chart called New Highs and New Lows which shows how many stocks are making the new 52-week highs or lows. This technical chart is an indicator that shows us how many stocks are involved in the rally or in a decline at any given moment. The New Highs represent the number of stocks reaching new 52-week highs and the New Lows represents the number of stocks traded at new 52-week lows.

What I am seeing right now is fewer stocks having positive momentum and fewer stocks hitting their 52-week highs during the most recent all-time high for the S&P 500 on August 16. This could suggest that a correction in stock prices is coming. Though I think we might have a correction in the coming weeks I don't see the makings of a new bear market (big drop).

Some of the negatives happening right now that could bring about a correction are:

- Slowing economic growth
- A drop in consumer confidence
- Higher-than-expected rise in prices
- The possibility of the Fed's tapering bond purchases
- COVID numbers increasing
- Fallout from the difficult Afghanistan withdraw

If the market gets volatile, expect investors to move toward the stocks that are more stable, such as utilities, consumer staples, and health care. There will also be investors who have cash and will "buy on the dip" which will prop the market up at times making the market bounce up and down some.

I get the race car driver analogy. I'm not saying I have a lead foot, but my attorney did tell me once I was his "most consistent client!" So, I understand crazy rides. I don't think we are going to crash, but put your seatbelt on because it might get interesting if those negatives above don't get worked out.

Have a blessed week!



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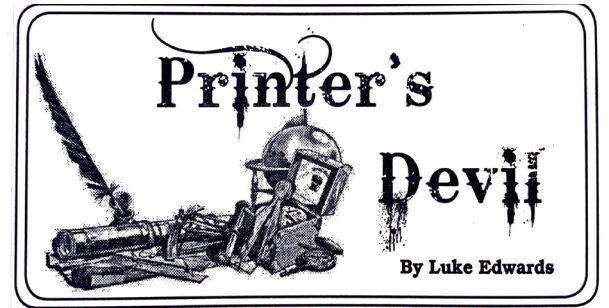
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I am fond of watercolor painting: not that I am any good at it, but every time I see something that looks like a good subject to paint, I think of EM Parker.

A lot of younger folks around here don't remember him and do not know who he was, but he was – in essence – another kind of historian.

Parker was born in between Montrose and Deepwater in 1912. He and a friend used to go hunting frogs and squirrel down in the bottoms over there. Often, what they got ended up on the dinner table. But Parker would always pack along his watercolors and would just use the creek water he found to moisten his brushes. He was never formally trained to paint and in fact didn't take an actual class on painting until he was 80 years old. But, that is not the point – the point is that he grew up in a world before Truman Lake and the dam and loved the area he grew up in.

In the 1930s Parker went to California and learned carpentry and cabinetry making. It wasn't long until he found himself in World War II and he served in the Navy. Although he only painted a few scenes from his time in the South Pacific, he sketched about 50 drawings. There is a story or two about him painting cards for servicemen to send home to their families while they were far away, too.

When World War II ended he made his way to Clinton and got married and resumed working. But by the early 1960s word got around that much of the area he loved would soon be underwater: and it bothered him.

It wasn't long until he started trying to capture the images before they were gone and by the 1970s he was working at a pretty hectic pace (producing at times two paintings a day). He had even commented that it was disappearing almost before he could get it painted. One day he'd paint a bridge and the next it would be gone. Locally, his artwork began to be circulated and some folks would buy his works. Parker said he never made much money off the paintings, but it did pay for his supplies. During this time, before Truman Lake, he would head out and sit on a folded wooden chair, subject in front of him, and work until he was done. The weather wasn't much of a consequence to him: he even painted in the snow.

At first he tried to capture his subjects in oil, but soon found that while driving home dust and such would stick to his paintings – so he switched to watercolor. After all was said and done, and the dam came in, Parker's works were selected to be displayed at the Truman Visitor Center, something that kind of bothered him: he wasn't one for fame. Today, his works have been spotted as far as England and all over the US.

Although he died in the early 1990s, some people did remember him going out to paint. He would carry his mediums in a cardboard box, take a wooden folding chair along with him, and use a TV tray to work on.

So, if you have never heard of EM "Ike" Parker, the next time you attend an art show hereabouts, check the name of the show: it is probably named after him because the first ones started here in town were because of him. The "Ike" Parker Art Show is an annual event.

But, I like to think about how he was just another kind of historian: he recorded what is now gone. What did it look like before the lake came in? Chances are, there is an Ike Parker painting that will show you.

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order at 5:00 PM by Tim Glasscock, Chairman. Dr. Manik Mehra was welcomed to the Board meeting. Dr. Mehra is the new Chief of Staff, effective July 1, 2021, and will be attending Board meetings. Kyle Adkins, Chief Operating Officer, shared the service story. He shared the retirement of Dr. James Clouse after 59 years of practicing medicine and his many accomplishments at Golden Valley Memorial Hospital and in the community. A Resolution in honor of Dr. James Clouse was adopted by the Board. A motion was made to approve the Resolution. Motion carried. The minutes of the June 30, 2021 meeting were reviewed. A motion was made to approve the minutes. Motion carried. The agenda was reviewed. Following review, a motion was made to approve the agenda. Motion carried. Jo Wagner, Accreditation, Compliance & Patient Safety Officer, presented her quarterly report. The report included a patient safety update and compliance update. Jo also discussed Regulatory Readiness indicating that deadline for Joint Commission corrective action plan report is August 23. Craig Thompson, Chief Executive Officer, updated the Board on COVID-19 and the increase in positivity rate from testing we have done. We identified 24 positives yesterday. It has been very difficult to find beds for patients. Lynnette Hayes, Chief Nursing Officer, called 38 hospitals over the weekend before got a yes. ER and inpatient volumes have increased with ER having 62 visits and budgeted for 37. This is the first time we are utilizing overflow area for inpatients. Craig indicated Saturday could not transfer patient and how real and serious COVID is. Craig indicated how hard this second round of COVID has been on staff and the challenges with morale. The Board was informed that the Medical Executive Committee voted to temporarily halt pediatric admissions. We are requiring pre-approval for all scheduled inpatient surgeries to be sure have bed available the day before. We have 20 staff in isolation or quarantine. Our census is the highest that has ever been at any point during the COVID pandemic. All COVID admissions are unvaccinated individuals. Thompson updated the Board on Radiation Oncology Feasibility Analysis. Thompson indicated that we have sent Letter of Intent for the Certificate of Need application to the state. The State has accepted the Letter of Intent and issued us a Project number. The Finance Committee will meet on August 9 to discuss. Thompson reviewed the Strategic Plan Status report with the Board. This is the first report for FY 2022. He reported on the five pillars - People, Service, Quality, Financial and Growth. Thompson discussed the Quality report. The Balanced Scorecard through June 30 was shared. Facility Expansion & Renovation report - West Campus - work continues. We can't find epoxy paint to use. It is hoped that the ambulance service will move before Labor Day. East Campus - work continues with 10-week delay on sinks. It will be after Labor Day before complete.

- Warsaw - work continues with framing complete. We are one-year away on completion. Thompson informed the Board of physicians requesting hospital privileges and change/increase in privileges. Thompson stated the Medical Staff have acted on the applications and recommend that the requested privileges be granted. A motion was made to grant the privileges as recommended. The motion carried. The applications approved were - Ahmed I. Al-Absi, M.D - Consulting - Nephrology Irfan Ahsan, M.D. - Courtesy - Hospitalist Carson R. Burns, NP-C - Allied - Nurse Practitioner (oncology) Toni L. Gutierrez, NP - Allied - Nurse Practitioner (ER) Mohammed Z. Modialdeen, M.D. - Consulting - Nephrology Jennifer M. Pound, NP - Allied - Nurse Practitioner (Nephrology) Zahra Rehman, M.D. - Change in Privileges (Courtesy to Active) - Rheumatology Samee Ali, M.D. - Telemed - Behavioral Health James E. Butler, M.D. - Telemed - Behavioral Health Kevin Carmen, M.D. - Telemed - Behavioral Health Christine Charles, M.D. - Telemed - Behavioral Health Michelle DeNault, M.D. - Telemed - Behavioral Health Venkata Diddi, M.D. - Telemed - Behavioral Health Stefani Parrisbalogun, M.D. - Telemed - Behavioral Health Sara E Puening, M.D. - Telemed - Behavioral Health Kelly N. Stinson, M.D. - Telemed - Behavioral Health Kyle Adkins, Chief Operating Officer, gave a Provider Manpower Recruitment report - Dr. Essam Elkady, Pulmonologist, started in June. Daniel Weber, O.D., Optometrist, started in June. Dr. Savannah Ericksen, Family Medicine, will be starting in August. Dr. Zahra Redman, Rheumatologist, will be starting in August. We have signed a neurologist to start in 2023. We have signed an OB/GYN to start in 2023. We have four open positions. We are recruiting a psychiatrist to assist with Dr. Ursani's practice. We are recruiting a mid-level for ENT. An interview is scheduled for August 23. Also have another OB/GYN candidate but no interview scheduled at this time. We will have a NP opening as a Warsaw NP has resigned. Healthcare Issues - The Board was reminded of the Board/Medical Staff social on Thursday, September 9, at the Primitive Olde Crow & Winery. Invitations will be going out. A decision as to whether or not to host the event will be made closer to time. The staff picnic is scheduled for September 11 at Fun Farms in Lowry City. A decision as to whether or not to host the event will be made closer to time. The Strategic Planning Retreat is scheduled for the evening of October 7 and all day on the 8th. RSVP will be needed by September 3. The Missouri Hospital Association Conference will be November 3-5. Update given on Medicaid expansion. We had an on-site

Tracker vaccine event last week. There were no committee reports this month. Tammy Nadler, Chief Financial Officer, presented revised budget. Following discussion and review, a motion was made to approve the revised budget. Motion carried. Nadler presented the June financial report. Following discussion and review of the financial statement, a motion was made to approve the financial report. Motion carried. Service Report reviewed. Meeting adjourned into Executive Session for a discussion of legal and real estate issues at 6:30 PM after a motion by Bill Kelsay. Seconded by Danny Eidson. Roll call vote - Tim Glasscock, yes; Danny Eidson, yes; Jim Johns, yes; Sara Fellhoe- lter, yes.; G. R. Lowe III, yes; and Bill Kelsay, yes. Motion carried. Authorized by Section 610.021 of the Mo. R.S.

Village of Brownington

JULY 9, 2021 BOARD OF TRUSTEES The Board of Trustees of the Village of Brownington met on July 9, 2021, at the Brownington Community Building for the scheduled regular meeting at 7:00 p.m. Trustees present: Chairman Steve Schraml, Trustee Ian Burton, Trustee Joe Bradley, Trustee Sylvania "Jody" Eversole, and Joyce Tullis, Clerk. Visitors present were Robert Anderson, Mike Tullis, and Brandon Anderson. The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Chairman Steve Schraml. Chairman Schraml requested the minutes from the last meeting be read. Motion to approve the minutes was made by Trustee Ian Burton second by Trustee Sylvania "Jody" Eversole with all board members voting in favor 4-0. Chairman Schraml then requested the financial report be read. Motion to approve the financial report was made by Trustee Joe Bradley second by Trustee Sylvania "Jody" Eversole with all board members voting in favor 4-0. The bills were presented to the board for approval of payment. Motion to pay all due bills was made by Trustee Ian Burton second by Trustee Sylvania "Jody" Eversole, with all board members voting in favor 4-0. NEW BUSINESS: Chairman Schraml brought discussion before the board regarding Budget for the new year. A new projected budget for the Village was presented by the Board of Trustees. After discussion motion to adopt the projected budget as presented was made by Trustee Ian Burton second by Trustee Sylvania "Jody" Eversole with all Board members voting in favor 4-0. Chairman Schraml and the Board discussed the Semi Annual Financial report for the Village which was posted to the public as required. Chairman Schraml brought discussion before the Board regarding Annual Financial Report due to State Auditor's Office. The Clerk reported to the Board that she will complete the Village of Brownington's end of fiscal year Annual Financial Report and email it to the State Auditor's Office as soon as she obtains all the necessary information. Chairman Schraml discussed with the Board that August will once again be the time for 2021 Property Tax Rate Hearing. If possible, the Tax Rate Meeting will be scheduled for August 13, 2021, following the regular board meeting. The Clerk will post

the meeting date to the public seven days prior as required by Section 67.110 RSMO. OLD BUSINESS: Chairman Schraml and the Board discussed the progress of the Ordinance Violations and where things are at this time. Chairman Schraml brought discussion before the Board regarding postponing the approved Dumpster for Village clean up until the weather cools down some. The Board all agreed on this approach as a better plan for success. PUBLIC COMMENT: Robert Anderson thanked the Board for all they do to keep Brownington going, and the effort they have made to improve the Village for all the residents. He knows it is a thankless job, and he wants the Board to know they are all very much appreciated. He also wanted to Thank Mike Tullis for everything he does for the Village, he sees him working and helping out a lot around the Village. ADJOURNMENT: Motion to adjourn the meeting was made by Trustee Ian Burton, second by Trustee Joe Bradley, with all the Board members voting in favor 4-0. Chairman Schraml adjourned the meeting at 7:45 p.m.

City of Osceola

AUGUST 24, 2021 BOARD OF ALDERMEN MEETING Mayor Gibbs called the meeting to order immediately following the 2021 Tax Hearing. Following the pledge of allegiance, roll call was taken with all board members being present. Also present was Lila Foster and Mike West. Consent Agenda and Financial Reports -Alderman Wilson moved to approve the consent agenda; Alderman Terry seconded his motion and roll call vote followed with members voting yes. Citizens Input - Pat Terry thanked the crew for working on the potholes on Lakeshore Drive. Mike Mathews inquired who had installed the culvert on Truman Road because it appeared to need better fill and rock. (note: it was a private contractor) Bill #2021-03- Tax Levy for 2021 Taxes Alderman Wilson read Bill #2021-03 by title only; Alderman Watson seconded his motion and roll call vote was taken. 2nd and final reading was by Alderman Wilson, seconded by Alderman Watson and after roll call vote; motion carried unanimously. Bill #2021-03 will now be known as Ordinance #2021-03 and filed with the St. Clair County Clerk. American Rescue Plan Act Funds-- Mayor Gibbs presented a resolution approving the proposed budget for the American Rescue Plan Act. Alderman Watson made a motion to approve the proposed budget as presented in the resolution; Alderman Wilson seconded; and roll call was taken with members voting yes. 2021 Budget Continuing Resolution -- Mayor Gibbs presented a resolution approving expenditures until which time the 2022 budget was complete and approved. Alderman Terry moved to approve the resolution and the continuance of the 2021 budget; Alderman Watson seconded her motion and roll call was taken with all members voting yes. Sheriff Hilty with Jail Update-- Sheriff Hilty's representative updated the board on the jail expansion. The County

Commission, members of the sheriff's department and the Corps of Engineers recently met to discuss lease options on the jail parking lot. The Corps stated they would not lease the property to the Sheriff's Department, nor sell it, but rather the department could enter a sublease with the City of Osceola for 25 years. Deputy Hodges stated the county was reluctant to ask for such a sublease at this time due to economic factors in losing the lease after the 25 years had expired. Mayor Gibbs - nothing to report Aldermen- Alderman Terry inquired about the missing row cap on the shelter house closest to the lake in Optimist Park. Alderman Wilson--inquired if the streets would be cleaned prior to the Labor Day festivities. Alderman Watson - inquired about a maple tree located on CORPS' property. St. Clair Co Economic Developer -- Teresa Heckenlively informed the group that the City of Osceola along with her had received the 2021 Complete Streets Policy Award for their efforts in establishing a "Complete Streets Policy". She reported that 3 new businesses were in the process of opening in Osceola. Pat Welch reported on the RV Park and its census for the previous month. Citizen Input--none With no further business, Alderman Wilson moved to adjourn executive session as per RSMo Section ( 2) Leasing, purchase or sale of real estate and (3) Hiring, firing, disciplining of a particular employee, Alderman Terry seconded his motion and all members voted yes to adjourn. Mayor Dustin Gibbs Attest:

Renee Baker - Yes Jackson Ketterman - Yes Jim Neuenschwander - Yes Jim Neuenschwander made motion; Christl Brownlee seconded it, to approve the hire Clarissa Hendrickson as Para for the 2021-22 School year as presented. Roll Call vote taken: 6 Yes, 0 No. Motion carried. Emily Baker - Absent Matt Hughes - Yes Christl Brownlee -Yes Mat Meeker - Yes Renee Baker - Yes Jackson Ketterman - Yes Jim Neuenschwander - Yes Matt Hughes made a motion; Jim Neuenschwander seconded it, to go out of closed session, record, and vote, and to close any and all personnel and student records which may have been opened. Roll call vote taken: 6 yes, 0 no. Motion carried. Emily Baker - Absent Matt Hughes - Yes Christl Brownlee -Yes Mat Meeker - Yes Renee Baker - Yes Jackson Ketterman - Yes Jim Neuenschwander - Yes V. ADJOURN Jackson Ketterman made a motion; Jim Neuenschwander seconded it, to adjourn. Voice vote taken: Yes- 6, No -0. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 7:20 p.m. Next Meeting scheduled for September 16, 2021 at 7 p.m.

Lakeland School Dist.

MINUTES OF REGULAR BOARD MEETING August 19, 2021 7 p.m. MEMBERS PRESENT: Mat Meeker - President, Jim Neuenschwander - Vice-President, Renee Baker - Treasurer, Christl Brownlee, Matt Hughes, Jackson Ketterman MEMBERS ABSENT: Emily Baker STAFF: Mr. Mitch Towne, Superintendent I. CALL TO ORDER A. Call to Order - President Mat Meeker called the meeting to order at 7 p.m. Notice of meeting having notified the local newspapers, and posted at the school building. B. Roll Call - Absent: Emily Baker C. Recognition of Visitors and Guests - NONE II. CONSENT ITEMS A. Agenda Jim Neuenschwander made a motion; Christl Brownlee seconded it, to approve the agenda as presented. Voice vote taken: Yes -6, No - 0. Motion carried. III. NEW BUSINESS A. FEMA Safe Room Bid Acceptance Jim Neuenschwander made a motion; Matt Hughes seconded it, to approve the FEMA Safe Room Bid with Klassen Construction with Bid Alt. 1 & 2 as presented. Voice vote taken: Yes-6, no - 0. Motion carried. IV. CLOSED SESSION Matt Hughes made a motion; Christl Brownlee seconded it, to move to closed session. Roll call vote taken: 6 Yes, 0 No. Motion carried. Emily Baker - Absent Matt Hughes - Yes Christl Brownlee -Yes Mat Meeker - Yes

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## Governor Parson Mobilizes MO National Guard To Support Hurricane Ida Relief Effort

Today, Governor Mike Parson announced that he has mobilized the Missouri National Guard to assist in post-Hurricane Ida recovery efforts in Louisiana. In support of the relief effort, the Missouri National Guard will alert, mobilize, and deploy approximately 300 Soldiers to assist.

"As our fellow states never fail to come to our aid in times of need, we are proud to answer this call to provide relief to our friends in Louisiana," Governor Parson said. "Americans helping Americans and neighbor helping neighbor is what keeps our nation strong. Our professionals in the Missouri National Guard are the best of the best and have the resources, skills, and training necessary to help Louisiana recover and come back stronger than ever. Teresa and I are praying for the state of Louisiana and all her people as they begin to recover from Hurricane Ida's devastation and destruction."

The State Emergency Management Agency received a request for assistance from the state of Louisiana through the Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC), a mutual aid agreement among states that allows for the sharing of critical resources when needed.

The Missouri National Guard is prepared to provide humanitarian support, equipment, debris removal, and general support assistance. Soldiers from the 110th Maneuver Enhancement Brigade headquartered in Kansas City and the 35th Engineer Brigade headquartered in Fort Leonard Wood are mobilized to assist in the relief efforts.

"The Missouri National Guard is well-trained and equipped to assist in recovery operations and has done similar missions in the past with Hurricanes Katrina and Rita," said Maj. Gen. Levon Cumpston, Missouri National Guard Adjutant General. "We are proud to assist our teammates in Louisiana in their time of need."

The Missouri National Guard is scheduled to assist for up to 14 days and will continue to provide support to civil authorities as long as directed.

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**SCHEDULE OF EVENTS**

**Saturday, Sept. 4**  
Deepwater All-School Class Reunion • 10 a.m. at Lakeland School Cafeteria  
Horseshoe Pitching Contest • 11 a.m. • \$5.00 entry, 50/50 payback • A, B, & C flight  
Exhibits • Registration and setup, 1-4 p.m. Open for public viewing and voting at 5 p.m.  
Scarecrow Contest Exhibit • 1-4 p.m. • Open for public viewing and voting Saturday and Sunday, ends at 5 p.m. Sunday.  
Baby Show • Registration, 12:30 p.m. Show begins at 1 p.m. Under the tent.  
Bill's Xtreme Laser Tag • 2-6 p.m. Armbands available in picnic building.  
Fun & Games • 2 p.m.  
Ages 6 and under & 7-12 1st Place, \$3; 2nd Place \$2; 3rd Place \$1.  
Monkey Bridge 2:30-7:30p.m.  
Mo-Fun Inflatables & Concessions • 2-6 p.m.  
FFA Fish Dinner • 5-8 p.m. Under the tent.  
Lakeland All-School Reunion • 5-8 p.m. Under the tent.  
Ice Cream Social • 5:30-8:30 p.m.  
VFW Opening Flag Ceremony • 5 p.m.  
Royalty Crowning • 5:45p.m.

**Sunday, Sept. 5**  
Church Services • 8 a.m. At First Baptist Church of Deepwater.  
Breakfast • 9-11 a.m. In Picnic Building  
Car, Truck, Antique Tractor & Motorcycle Show • Registration, 10 a.m.-noon. Awards & Prizes presented at 2 p.m.  
Mo-Fun Inflatables & Concessions • 2-6 p.m.  
Bill's Xtreme Laser Tag & Gaming Trailer • 2-6 p.m. Armbands available in picnic building.

**Monday, Sept. 6**  
Parade Theme: 'A Return To The Good Ol' Days'  
Breakfast • 9-11 a.m. In Picnic Building

**Country Rewind 6-7:30 p.m.**  
With Special Guests **Duke Mason & Wes Smith** 8-9 p.m.  
Ice Cream Social • 5:30-8:30 p.m.  
Scarecrow Contest • 7:30 p.m. Winner Announcement.

**Parade Registration 9 a.m.**  
**No Name Band 10 a.m.**  
**Parade Start Time 10:30 a.m.**  
**Parade Prizes**  
Parade Float, 1st Place, \$100; 2nd Place, \$50.  
Best Antique Car, Best Antique Tractor, Best Horse/Club, Best Dressed Pet, Best Bicycle, \$20 to the winner.  
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