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## Hundreds Attend Champ Clark Bridge Dedication

More Than Double The Size Of Old Span The \$63 Million Bridge Is Expected To Last A Century

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Hundreds of people from both sides of the Mississippi River took one of their last trips across the over 90-year-old Champ Clark Bridge to attend the dedication ceremony of the new span that was held on Saturday, Aug. 3 at about 6:30 p.m.

It was a great turnout and folks were permitted to walk across the new bridge and take in the sights prior to the ceremony. After the conclusion of the dedication and ribbon-cutting, the new bridge was opened to traffic.

The project cost \$63 million, which was shared between the two states. It was decided early in the process that the bridge would continue to be named for Champ Clark, the former Speaker of the House who came just shy of serving as President of the United States.

Champ Clark lived in Louisiana and Bowling Green during his lifetime and his historic home, Honey Shack, is open for display in Bowling Green.

Clark's great-grandson, Ben, served as the keynote speaker at the event on Saturday. He discussed his great-grandfather and noted that he would be pleased that a structure that joins communities would be named in his honor.

The old bridge was formally dedicated on June 9, 1928 and was a toll bridge for many years. Ray Dolboare, of Kinderhook, paid the final 50-cent toll to cross on Saturday, June 17, 1952. Dolboare had relatives at the event on Saturday.

Several other people were also recognized including 107-year-old Corrine Utterback and those who helped to get the project off the ground by serving on a citizen committee.

A great deal of state and local officials were also on hand for the historic ceremony on Saturday. Members of American Legion Post 37 presented the colors and Pam Pace, of Louisiana, sang the National Anthem.

Project Director Keith Killen introduced the speakers and offered a warm welcome to those in attendance.

The crowd heard from MoDOT Director Patrick McKenna and Illinois Secretary of Transportation Omar Osman. A blessing of the new span was offered by Pastor John Kroone.

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Above: Ben Clark, the great-grandson of Champ Clark, offered the keynote address at the dedication of the new bridge on Saturday, Aug. 3. He shared that his great-grandfather, the former Speaker of the House who considered a run at the White House, would be pleased that his legacy continues with the new bridge over the Mississippi River. The old bridge was just over 20-feet wide and opened to traffic as a toll bridge on June 9, 1928. The last 50-cent toll was paid by Ray Dolboare, of Kinderhook, on June 17, 1952. The new span is over twice as wide and will no longer be closed due to flooding issues. The project cost \$63 million, which was shared between Missouri and Illinois. Right: Ott Madison, of Louisiana, looks down on the festivities from Riverview Park. He had his Model T on display to mark the occasion. Find more photos on pages 8-11 of this week's edition.

The photos by April M. Frostick and Lisa Frostick



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## Chamber Reveals Theme, Slogan For Louisiana Colorfest

*'Pardon Our Construction - We're Building A Foundation For A Better Tomorrow'*

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The Louisiana Chamber of Commerce decided to poke a little fun of the construction situation that will force some changes to this year's Colorfest event and held a contest for the theme.

As it turned out, the Chamber Board selected a theme and a slogan from the submissions. The board reviewed submissions for the contest last week. Chamber Executive Director Kristal Pitzer said there were amazing submissions and it was not an easy task to choose winners.

After submissions were narrowed to four, the board voted by secret ballot on the winners. Pitzer said one of the submissions was too long for a theme so it was decided that it would be made the slogan for this year's Colorfest.

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## 8th Annual Golden Hills Plain Air Will Be Held Sept. 14 In Louisiana

Plans are underway for the 8th Annual Golden Hills of Louisiana Plain Air painting event, which is sponsored by the Raintree Arts Council, to be held on Saturday, Sept. 14.

In 2018 the event attracted 33 artists - most from areas other than Pike County. This year promises to do the same. It is also hoped to attract many visitors to Louisiana for this event as well.

Organizers are looking for help with the event and offer a list of ways assistance can be offered. See EVENT on page 11

## FEMA Disaster Recovery Center Opens Saturday In Pike County

A FEMA disaster recovery center is open through today (Tuesday, Aug. 6) to provide one-on-one assistance to Pike Countyians who were affected by recent flooding and severe storms.

The center opened on Saturday, Aug. 3 and will remain open through Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. at the Elka Lodge, 120 N. 5th Street in Lodge. The center opens at 8 a.m. See CENTER on page 11

## PCMH Crew Members Help Deliver A Labor Of Love In The Ambulance

*Alexis Mecham Gives Birth To Healthy Baby Girl*

Alexis Mecham's baby decided to greet the world a little earlier than expected and made it safely with the help of emergency crew members from Pike County Memorial Hospital (PCMH).

Mecham lived in Curryville and was set to be induced on the morning of Monday, July 19, but plans changed over the weekend and the scheduled appointment was not to be. See LABOR on page 16



## Great Weather, Good Times At Farber Fun Fest

There was great weather and lots of activities at the annual Farber Fun Fest event that was held last weekend. Above, members of the late Bill Stubbels' family were presented with a key to the city of Farber, fire department patches, and two resolutions during the 2019 Farber Fun Fest on Saturday, Aug. 3. Stubbels' family was a 60-year member of the Farber Volunteer Fire Department, worked more than 20 years for the City of Farber in the maintenance department. Find more photo highlights from the Farber Fun Fest on page 7 of this week's edition.

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**On Aug. 10:** Town and country yard sales in Clarksville will be held from 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Signup at city hall by Aug. 7 to get your address on the yard sale map. Maps will be available at the Clarksville Visitor Center, 106 S 2nd St. ( Hwy. 79)

**On Aug. 18:** The Appalachian in Clarksville will be the venue for St.

Louis Osuwa Taiko Drummers at 3 p.m. The event is sponsored by Raintree Arts Council.

**On Aug. 25:** The Applehead in Clarksville will host an Afternoon of Music with Donna Grote at 3 p.m. Music through the decades will be heard and is sponsored by Raintree Arts Council.



### 2019 National Jr. Angus Show Awards

Juniors from across the country attended the 2019 National Junior Angus Show (NIAJAS), July 14-20 in Louisville, Ky. These junior Angus members won top honors in the intermediate division of photography-Angus calls it the 2019 National Junior Angus Show (NIAJAS) Awards Ceremony, July 14-20 in Louisville, Ky. Pictured from left: Lauren Gilbert, Oldfield, first; Alexis Mendelbergh, Cleveland, N.D., second; and Alexis Koelling, Curryville, third.

Photos by Phebe Pica on behalf of the American Angus Association



These junior members won top honors in the intermediate division of creative writing at the 2019 National Junior Angus Show (NIAJAS) Awards Ceremony, July 14-20 in Louisville, Ky. Pictured from left: Marlene Sadovnyy, Esplanade, first; Alexis Koelling, Curryville, second; and Elizabeth Rone, Courland, Miss., third.

### Pavement Repairs Planned For Pike County

Weather permitting, MoDOT will be doing the following pavement work in Pike County. Please see the dates and locations below.

**Pike County Route M** - Tuesday, Aug. 6, the road will be closed from Route V to Route Y for pavement repairs. The work will be completed between 7 a.m.-10 a.m., that day.

**Pike County Route Y** - Tuesday, Aug. 6, the road will be closed from CRD 442491 to U.S. Business Route 61 for pavement repairs. The

work will be completed between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., that day.

**Pike County Route Y** - Wednesday, Aug. 7, the road will be closed from Route M to U.S. Business Route 61 for pavement repairs. The work will be completed between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m., that day.

**Pike County Route M** - Thursday, Aug. 8, the road will be closed from Route V to U.S. Route 54 for pavement repairs. The work will be completed between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m., that day.

Motorists will need to use alternate routes during these times. Please remember to obey all work zone signs and personnel, and put down your cell phone to help eliminate distractions.

Again, this work is weather dependent and could be rescheduled or delayed. For more information, contact MoDOT's Customer Service Center toll-free at 1-888-ASK MoDOT (275-6636). All roadwork is posted on the traveler information map. You can also visit us online at [www.modot.org/northeast](http://www.modot.org/northeast).

### Culvert Replacements Will Temporarily Close Routes In Audrain, Rails

Weather permitting, MoDOT will be doing the following culvert work. Please see the dates and locations below.

**Audrain County Route F** - Aug. 6, the road will be closed from County Road 224 to County Road 336 for a culvert replacement. The work will be completed between 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., that day.

**Rails County Route B** - Aug. 7, the road will be closed 0.10 mile south of Hutchison Lane for a culvert replacement. The work will be completed between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., that day.

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### MO S&T Awards Degrees In May

Nearly 700 candidates received degrees during commencement ceremonies held Friday, May 17 and Saturday, May 18 at Missouri University of Science and Technology. The university awards bachelor of science, bachelor of arts, master of science and doctor of philosophy (Ph.D.) degrees.

Missouri S&T has traditionally recognized graduates earning a bachelor's degree with honors by placing the designation "summa cum laude," "magna cum laude" or "cum laude" on their diplomas. The highest honor, summa cum laude, is awarded to students who have earned a cumulative grade point average (GPA) of 3.8 or above on a 4.0 scale for all courses counting toward the degree. Magna cum laude is the designation for a GPA of 3.5 to 3.79, and cum laude indicates a GPA of 3.2-3.49.

Zachary Paige Reever of Louisiana received bachelor of arts, history degrees.



### 'A Universe Of Stories' At Farber Library

On Wednesday July 24 five young readers came to the Farber Library to receive their certificates and prizes for completion and participation in the summer reading program, "A Universe of Stories." Pictured above from left: Danielle Franke, Rachel Franke, Elijah Franke, Katrina Carlyle, and Tyler Carlyle. Right: Elijah Franke was the top reader and is pictured after receiving two books and a Star Wars Lego construction kit for completing all of the program requirements.



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### Republicans Of Pike County Hold Meeting

Republicans of Pike County met Thursday, Aug. 1 at Faith Baptist Church in Louisiana for their regular monthly meeting. Opening prayer was by Deborah Hammet followed by the Pledge of Allegiance followed by a carry-in meal.

President Gale Frolos called the meeting to order. The secretary and treasurer's reports were read and approved.

**Old business:** Announcement of Paycomby parade on Friday, Aug. 2 with Gale Frolos, Kim Labrecht, Bob Reid and anyone else who would like to volunteer. Announcement we still have insurance coverage.

**Oct. 4 is Lincoln Day** at Ashley Community Center with Lt. Governor Mike Kehoe as speaker. Event starts at 5:30 p.m., with speaker at 6:30 p.m. Food menu is being planned by a committee. Trump signs, bumper stickers, banners and hats were purchased with most of it being sold at the fair. There will be more for sale at Heritage Day and Lincoln Day. Champ Clark bridge dedication is Saturday, Aug. 3 at 6:40 p.m.

The club voted to make a donation in honor of John Warner to his charity, Far East Broadcasting.

Chris Gamm gave an update on county work. Kim Labrecht stated she had added two new stations for researchers and Debby Tapes said she had moved some patients to the assisted living home.

Meeting adjourned. The next meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 5 at Faith Baptist Church at 6:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.



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# COMMUNITY NEWS

## Pike County Fair 2019 Highlights • Text photos by April M. Pinski •



Ella Bowen enjoys a refreshing ice cream cone with her family on Thursday night of the fair this year.



Goyella Samowick, Jane Gartman and Judy Ray share smiles while working in the Bloomin' Onion stand at the 2019 Pike County Fair.



Fair board members share a laugh while chatting at the front gates on Thursday night of the Pike County Fair.



Joey Wray performed in the bear garden at the Pike County Fair.



The demolition derby always draws a huge crowd to the Pike County Fair on Friday night for the loud and exciting action.



Feyton Chastman of Louisiana enjoys one of the many races in the midway.



Dedan Pitzer talks to Dawn Bell at the Little Mister Pike County Fair contest on Wednesday night.



The crowd enjoyed drag racing on Thursday night at this year's event.



Christie Straube purchases a season ticket while working the game with others from Crossroads General Store.



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Local firefighters prepare to watch over the demolition derby at the fair.



Brian Jennings and Billy Rasox, of Frankford, work on a car before the demolition derby on Friday night.

## How We Got Here

### A Look At Construction Of The Original Champ Clark Bridge

**Editor's note:** The 91-year-old Champ Clark Bridge at Louisiana will be torn down after dedication of the new structure Aug. 2. Louisiana resident and historian Brent Engel takes a look back at its construction.

As with so many American dreams, it was a big one. Construction of a Mississippi River bridge at Louisiana and an accompanying highway would link the Midwest with the coasts.

Backers understood the project would be a defining milestone for a community that had relied since its founding in 1818 mostly upon barges and railroads for major transportation needs. As a new era dawned, the nation's love affair with automobiles created demand for new infrastructure. But by the quarter-century mark, there were still no designated highway bridges between St. Louis and Keokuk, Iowa.

So, Louisiana caught the eye of people from around the country as the county and that section of the state that the erection of this bridge, U.S. Rep. Clarence Cannon, D-Elkhart, declared in a letter dated April 23, 1926: "It makes Pike County one of the high points in one of the great trans-continental Highways of the nation."

It behooves Louisianians people to boost the promoters and help make this great "bridge dream" come true," the Louisiana Press-Journal urged. "Other cities no larger than Louisiana have built bridges and we will venture the assertion that no town was ever more favorably situated than is Louisiana."

When the first cars rolled across the completed structure on Saturday, May 12, 1928, none of the drivers were probably thinking about the tremendous effort that had led to the moment.

**A VISION IS BORN**  
Railroad lines that could be used by horse-drawn carriages and later by motorized vehicles had been in place at Louisiana since 1873.

But the quest to traverse the river by highway had gone nowhere in the half-century that followed.

Louisiana businessman Lloyd Crow Stark complained in 1903 that bridge discussions had been "all talk." Of course, as top executive of the family nursery founded in 1816, he had the power to act.

Stark would quickly become the project's leading cheerleader, and the man who more than just about anyone broke down invisible walls of separation between Pike County communities and neighbors in Illinois and Missouri.

Stark knew that before a bridge could be built, it had to be funded. And before that could happen, the project had to have widespread support.

The vision began to take shape in December 1925, when Stark and others formed the Pike County Chamber of Commerce. The first meeting was held in Clarksville, with later get-togethers in other communities. The Press-Journal hailed the event as a "wonderful representative gathering of citizens of Imperial Pike County."

Stark made it his mission to convince everyone to support the effort. State officials from Missouri and Illinois joined on the bandwagon, promising to upgrade highways if Louisiana built its bridge.

Stark's campaign also worked outside of Jefferson City and Springfield. In early January 1926, the topic at a meeting of the Louisiana Rotary Club was listed simply as "roads." A few days later, the Chamber of Commerce heard the same message.

The goal in the pre-Internet era was to link the Atlantic and Pacific with a hard-fought road and bridge.

"It is no longer a dream to see a paved ocean to ocean highway through the city of Louisiana," the Press-Journal reported. "It is well along on the way of being an accomplished fact."

Stark also was president of the Louisiana Chamber, and used his speech at the group's annual meeting in February 1926 to hammer home the message of regional unity.

"We have been living in a half-circle," he noted. "We want to expand and spread out until we are living in a whole circle."

The timing was perfect because

progress seemed to be taking shape everywhere.

Louisiana was planning construction of a hospital and would soon have paving all of its streets. A \$25,000 contract had just been awarded to build a Champ Clark statue in Bowling Green. Pike County Commissioners voted to end bill roads.

In March 1926, the U.S. House of Representatives approved a bill by Cannon to authorize construction of a five-span truss. It quickly passed the Senate and was signed by President Calvin Coolidge.

Back in Louisiana, two cigars cost 15 cents, ladies' high heels were on sale for \$5.50 and the silent film "Excuse Me and Heart of a Sinner" were playing at the Star Theater.

At a regional conference in May 1926, delegates from Illinois and Missouri were impressed that Louisiana was moving forward.

That same month, Stark thanked Cannon in a letter in which he called the legislator a "man who goes out and gets the bacon" and doesn't play the old game of passing the buck.

**FORESIGHT IS KEY**  
As to be expected from such a successful businessman, Stark was successful in business and in politics.

He and other bridge enthusiasts did their homework, consulting with some of America's best authorities on finance, engineering, law and traffic flow.

In an era when the four-lane highway was still almost three decades away, the Press-Journal claimed that the "shortest route from New York to San Francisco passed through Louisiana."

On June 7, 1926, backers met with bankers in Illinois and Missouri to discuss the plan to take the estimated \$1 million cost. In the time, Missouri and Illinois financed the highway, with many bridges were paid for privately.

The meeting went well and it was agreed that construction would be covered by bond sales, with tolls from motorists used to pay off the debt.

Later that month, soundings were done to find the best places for bridge support. At least one horse-drawn motor was deployed. George Penrod's riverfront cabin was in the path of what would be the first pier.

The Missouri-Illinois Bridge Company was formed to oversee contractors, with Stark as the president and La Crosse lumber executive Charles Gustafson as vice president.

It took just five days for Pike County to raise \$125,000 for the bond financing — almost \$17 million today.

"Once a county divided against itself, Pike county (sic) can now point to many things it has been able to accomplish," the Press-Journal went in August 1926.

Preparations got going in early September and lower-than-expected bids were opened Oct. 5.

Design was handled by Harrington, Howard & Ash of Kansas City. The substructure work went to Missouri Valley Bridge & Iron of Leavenworth, Kan. The superstructure would be handled by Wisconsin Bridge & Iron, Milwaukee, and E.C. Johnson of Carrollton, Mo., would oversee gaving and paving. They would oversee gaving and paving. They would oversee gaving and paving.

In November — the same month as dedication of the Champ Clark statue in Bowling Green — word came that the highway crossing the bridge would be named U.S. 54. The announcement featured a map that highlighted the road, then called the "Ludberg Way" in honor of famed aviator Charles Lindbergh.

"This map also shows that the Louisiana Bridge route is the most direct route between Kansas City and Chicago and points beyond both places," the Press-Journal said.

The newspaper couldn't help but note that 1926 had been a very good year. "What city the size of Louisiana can boast a new record achievement within a period of a simple year than this?" it said on Dec. 14.

Unfortunately, tragedy would strike in 1927.

**A DEADLY ACCIDENT**  
Bridge backers were positive when the calendar turned to 1927. Efforts Stark and others had led to federal approval of construction.

At the annual Louisiana Chamber of Commerce meeting on Feb. 26, 1927, Stark said all of the exciting projects that were happening and encouraged others to keep up their efforts.

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# COMMUNITY NEWS

## Changes In Child Care Laws Coming To Missouri This Month

Last month, Governor Mike Parson signed House Bill 397 which modifies current laws to protect children in child care settings. The Missouri General Assembly passed the bill during the last legislative session, and it contains numerous provisions that will impact children and child care facilities and aim to prevent tragic incidents from occurring. The changes, which will go into effect on Aug. 28, include the following:

For unlicensed child care providers, the total number of children in care was increased from four to six, including a maximum of three children who are under two years of age. Children who live in the home and who are five years old and older will not be included in the total number of children in care. All other children will be included in the total number of children in care.

For licensed child care facilities, all children, including related children, will count in the license capacity.

regardless of facility ownership.

For unlicensed, illegal child care providers: The offense of providing illegal child care has been raised from an infraction to a Class C misdemeanor for the first offense and a Class A misdemeanor for subsequent offenses. The penalties were also increased to a fine up to \$750 for the first offense and up to \$2,000 per day, not to exceed \$10,000 for subsequent offenses.

DHSS is now required to file for civil penalties, between \$750 and \$2,000, for the provision of unlicensed illegal child care. The department must provide written notice of the violation, educational materials about Missouri's child care laws and regulations, how a facility may become exempt or licensed, and penalties for operating an unlicensed, nonexempt child care facility. DHSS must also provide the individual with 30 days to become compliant, including attaining exemption status or becoming licensed.

For more information about regulations and licensure in child care, visit <https://health.mo.gov/safety/childcare/index.php>.

empt status or becoming licensed. Civil penalties will not be assessed against those providers who are criminally charged for providing illegal child care.

DHSS is now provided with the explicit authority to deny an application for licensure if the child care facility is located within 1,000 feet of a location where a person is required to register as a sex offender, resides or regularly receives treatment or services, excluding those provided by a hospital.

"We are committed to working with child care providers and families during this transition," said Dr. Randall Williams, director of DHSS. "Together, we want to ensure that Missouri children are being provided the safe care that families deserve."

For more information about regulations and licensure in child care, visit <https://health.mo.gov/safety/childcare/index.php>.

## New MDC Migratory Bird, Waterfowl Hunting Digest Available

The Missouri Department of Conservation's (MDC) new Migratory Bird and Waterfowl Hunting Digest for the 2019-2020 hunting season is now available while permits are sold and online at [huntfish.mdc.mo.gov/hunting-equipment/regulations/migratory-bird-and-waterfowl-hunting-digest](http://huntfish.mdc.mo.gov/hunting-equipment/regulations/migratory-bird-and-waterfowl-hunting-digest).

The handy, five guide has detailed information on needed permits and duck-stamp requirements, hunting seasons and limits, hunting areas, regulations, and more.

New points of note for the upcoming season include: "Nontoxic shot is now required for hunting doves on 20 conservation areas that have intensive dove hunting."

"Sixteen conservation areas have been added to the existing list of areas where nontoxic shot is required for all hunting with a shotgun."

"Only one pintail is allowed in the daily bag limit this season."

"Duck season will now close in the South Zone on Jan. 31."

"Changes have been made to the waterfowl reservation system and the morning drawing at managed waterfowl-hunting areas."

"Due to spring flooding, some reservation areas may have sections closed for repair and/or have reduced habitat for dove and waterfowl hunting."

Migratory bird hunting opens Sept. 1 for dove, rail, snipe, and Oct. 15 for woodcock. Teal season opens Sept. 7. Youth waterfowl hunting days are Oct. 26-27 in the North and Middle Zones, and Nov. 23-24 in the South Zone. Duck season opens Nov. 2 for the North Zone, Nov. 9 for the Middle Zone, and Nov. 28 for the South Zone. Regular goose season opens Nov. 11.

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

We've got Vandalia pride - how about you?  
You haven't heard from LaFayette Arts Club in quite a while - are you ready?

You may not yet be aware of the exciting events that will be coming to Vandalia in September. The Missouri Humanities Council has chosen Vandalia to host their "Struggle for Statehood" traveling exhibit Sept. 23-Nov. 1.

This is a big deal. We were chosen over much larger communities who had also applied for this honor. Buses

of students from a six-county area as well as history groups and individuals will be visiting Vandalia. In addition, the Missouri State Historical Society has announced plans for their year's Prairie Days event. Again, more visitors will be coming to Vandalia.

We all have pride in our community and want the best for every Vandalia resident. It is time for us to clean up, paint up, haul off, mow lawns and weed eat. Let's put our best foot forward. A gallon of paint will do so much for the appearance of your business buildings and homes. Would you help us show the Vandalia pride we all

have to our neighbors, community, and visitors to our town?

Let's work together to make Vandalia proud!

LaFayette Arts Club members, Linda Klug, Janis Zimner, Joan Barnes, Ann Kohl, Nera Galbraith, LaVonne Jones, Marilyn Brennan, Carol Johnson, Shirley Maxwell, Shirley Morris, Nadine Rice, and Connie Stodter

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The Bowling Green R1 School District assures that it will provide information and referral services necessary to assist the State in the implementation of early intervention services for infants and toddlers eligible for the Missouri First Steps program.

The Bowling Green R1 School District assures that personally identifiable information collected, used, or maintained by the agency for the purposes of identification, evaluation, placement or provision of FAPE of children with disabilities may be inspected and/or reviewed by their parents/guardians. Parents/guardians may request amendment to the educational record if the parent/guardian believes the record is inaccurate, misleading, or violates the privacy or other rights of their child. Parents have the right to file complaints with the U.S. Department of Education or the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education concerning alleged failures by the district to meet the requirements of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA).

The Bowling Green R-1 School District has developed a Local Compliance Plan for the implementation of State Regulations for the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA). This plan contains the agency's policies and procedures regarding storage, disclosure to third parties, retention and destruction of personally identifiable information and the agency's assurances that services are provided in compliance with the General Education Provision Act (GEPA). This plan may be reviewed at the Bowling Green R1 School District Central Office during regular business hours.

This notice will be provided in native languages as appropriate.

## DHSS Accepting Applications For Medical Marijuana Facilities

Meeting another guideline set by Article XIV of the Missouri Constitution, the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) Section for Medical Marijuana Regulation has systems in place to begin accepting applications for medical marijuana facilities beginning 12 a.m. on Aug. 3 until 11:59 p.m. on Aug. 17. All applications will be filled out directly on the secure, on-line registry.

DHSS published facility application tutorial videos online to assist applicants throughout this process and allow them to become familiar with the actions that will need to be taken, such as creating a user account and uploading documents.

A criminal background check is also part of the application process, and the Missouri State Highway Patrol form, registration codes and instructions are now available online. All owners who hold any portion of the economic or voting interest of the facility who will also have access to medical marijuana or the medical marijuana facility, and all officers, directors, board members, managers and employees named in the facility application must submit fingerprints for a criminal record check in order for the application to be considered complete.

More than 600 potential applicants have already pre-qualified their facility application files with DHSS. A third-party blind score will review and score the Evaluation Criteria Scoring Questions for all cultivation, manufacturing, dispensary, and testing facility applications, stripped

of any identifying information.

"Early on as we began our research, our team got together to discuss the various ways we could award licenses, and we all agreed that a blind scoring system using a third-party vendor would be the fairest way to grant licenses to applicants," said Lynda Craker, director of the Section for Medical Marijuana Regulation. "Since applicants must be scored solely on the content of their facility applications, we also believe that this will help set the industry up for a successful launch for Missouri."

DHSS plans to license 600 cultivation facilities, 192 dispensaries, 86 medical marijuana infusion manufacturing facilities and 10 testing laboratory facilities.

The department began processing quality patient and caregiver applications ahead of schedule on June 28. Since then, DHSS has approved more than 5,000 applications.

Learn more at [medicalmarijuana.mo.gov](http://medicalmarijuana.mo.gov).

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# COMMUNITY NEWS

## Hannibal Regional Group Welcomes New Pediatrician

Hannibal Regional Medical Group is pleased to announce the addition of Cassidy Leonard-Scott, DO, FAAP to their team.

Dr. Leonard-Scott is a board-certified pediatrician who earned her medical degree from A.T. Still University - Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine and completed her residency at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Dr. Leonard-Scott is honored to be able to return and care for those in her hometown.

Dr. Leonard-Scott chose to pursue pediatrics because she knew she always wanted a career she loved. "Being a pediatrician is such a fun and rewarding job. I love watching my patients grow and develop their own personalities. I chose to join the Hannibal Regional team because of its focus on bringing quality healthcare to the community I have always called home."

Dr. Leonard-Scott is focused on making families and patients feel comfortable. "There are no silly questions when it comes to kids. Whether it is a question regarding development, parenting techniques

or an illness concern, my goal is for parents to feel comfortable discussing all of their concerns with me."

Dr. Leonard-Scott is accepting patients at Hannibal Regional Medical Group, to contact her office call 573-629-3500.

As part of Hannibal Regional Medical Group (HRMG) is a growing multi-specialty group continuing to expand primary and specialty care services to meet the health needs of north-central Missouri residents.

HRMG family and specialty physicians deliver a range of acute, chronic and preventive medical care services. In addition to diagnosing and treating illness, they also provide preventive care, including routine checkups, health risk assessments, immunizations, screening tests and personalized counseling on maintaining a healthy lifestyle. Hannibal Regional Medical Group has locations in Bowling Green, Canton, Hannibal, Louisiana, Monroe City, and Shilbille.



Cassidy Leonard-Scott

## Your Kids Should Make Their Own Lunches Doctor Says

In the daily bustle of getting kids ready for school, everyone has a mental checklist of items they have to take care of before getting out the door. Brush teeth? Check. Make sure everyone knows where their shoes are? Check. Make sure you have your phone/wallet/keys? Check. Check.

The key to making it all go smoothly is to make sure your checklist isn't overflowing with 20,000 items that you, personally, have to keep track of per day. That's why Darin Korb, M.D., a fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics, suggests that there's at least one task you can take off your list and put back on your kids' making school lunch.

In his book, Raising an Organized Child, Dr. Korb outlines five steps to foster greater independence and help kids get themselves to take on more of their own responsibility. The steps can be tailored for any age level, and once they start to grasp them, kids can apply them to all different kinds of projects, from keeping their rooms tidy to breaking down and keeping track of a long-term project for school.

What is L.A. Newmover Parenting? "The broad goal of parenting is to prepare kids for launch," Dr. Korb says. "We want to create independent thinkers and problem-solvers, so we can be ready for the real world. If we do everything for them, they never get there." If you help your kids take more ownership over their own lives, you get to step back.

"You go from a coach to a manager to a consultant," he says. "It's a win-win all around. And guess what? In helping your kids take on their own lunch-making duties, you'll hit all of Dr. Korb's five steps. He suggests that kids can start tackling this task on their own at around third grade. You might have to set them up at first — show them that they need to have a balanced lunch, and take them through where all of the ingredients are in the pantry — but they can master it if you do those things."

Be consistent. "This is more of a guideline for you than your child. With any time, boundary, or limit that you create in your family, it only works if you enforce it consistently," he says. "If you make your child's lunch when you're running late, then your child has an incentive

## College Depression, Anxiety Are Serious, How To Help Yourself Or A Friend

There are many exciting things about entering college: possibly living apart from parents for the first time, new classes and friends, more freedom. But there's a dark side to all of that new opportunity. U.S. college students are experiencing emotionally and physically harmful levels of college depression and anxiety. More than 41 percent of college students stated they felt so depressed that it was "difficult to function" in the past year, according to the 2018 study from the American College Health Association (ACHA). Another 61 percent said they had "felt overwhelming anxiety" within the last 12 months.

Specific biological, psychological, and environmental factors contribute to depressive symptoms in college students, the Journal of Affective Disorders notes. Signs that a student might be experiencing depression during college include sadness, hopelessness, irritability or frustration, loss of interest or pleasure in things, sleeping too little or

too much, lack of energy, changes in appetite, anxiety, feelings of worthlessness, trouble concentrating or making decisions, suicidal thoughts or attempts, and unexplained physical problems.

Be aware of the symptoms, and keep an eye out for these five common signs of college-age depression and anxiety.

Difficulty Transfocusing Moving and acclimating to a new environment or academic system can be disruptive and stressful. "Many teens might be at a genetic risk of developing depression, but the disorder isn't actually triggered until the individual experiences some sort of significant environmental stressor, such as college," says A.J. Manders, Ph.D., assistant professor of psychology at Beacon College in Leesburg, FL. She notes our brains aren't fully developed until the mid- to late-20s. "Student decisions aren't always the best as their frontal lobe — the lobe respon-

sibility for higher order processing such as critical thinking and decision making — is not yet fully formed," she says. New surroundings, overwhelming classes, and bad decisions made in the wake of new found freedom can be what pushes students past the breaking point.

## Accident

PRICE COUNTY According to Troop C of the Missouri State Highway Patrol a one-vehicle accident occurred at 10:29 p.m., on U.S. 61 southbound, south of Route 00.

Steven G. Houchins, 26, of Vandakia was driving a 2017 Harley Davidson Iron 883 when it traveled off the right side of the roadway and overturned in the median. Houchins received serious injuries and was transported to Mercy Hospital-St. Louis by Air Evac.

## P.A.C.S. FALL CATALOG HORSE & TACK AUCTION

Auction Site: 8778 Pike 478, Bowling Green, MO 63334

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Antiques • Quilts • Furniture • Coins • Guns • Machinery • Mums

Deadline For Sale Bill: Aug. 31, 2019 - Consign early!! No yard sale items please. Accepting quality items only.

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NOTE: There will be no horses or livestock sold on Saturday!!

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# COMMUNITY NEWS

## • Farber Fun Fest 2019 •

Trib photos by Nancy Case



Augusta Foster of Vandalia, left, signs up her yellow lab Luke while Farber resident Audrey Williams waits to sign Bo up at the Farber Fun Fest pet show on Saturday, Aug. 3.



2019 Farber Fun Fest chairpersons, Brandie Gray and Lynn Flowers talk with officials from the Audrain County Health Department about setting up a booth to give away free bike helmets.



Little Miss Farber Fun Fest Jaxdyn Hull of Farber, right, takes Jayne Powers of Curryville on a ride during the Farber Fun Fest held Saturday, Aug. 3.



Rick Goodhart is pictured galling for the 2019 Farber Fun Fest held Saturday, Aug. 3.



Calvin McGrew of Ladodria is pictured pitching horseshoes at Farber Fun Fest on Saturday, Aug. 3.



Jaxdyn Hull, daughter of Derek Hull and Joanna Bogmeyer of Farber and Hunter Hays, son of Travis and Whitney Hays of LaGrange were crowned Little Miss and Mister Saturday, Aug. 3 at the Farber Fun Fest.



Members of the Audrain County Sheriff's Office set up a dunk tank on Saturday, Aug. 3 at the 2019 Farber Fun Fest.



Lucas Vogt of Hallsville is pictured on an ATV ride Saturday, Aug. 3 at the Farber Fun Fest.



Finley Allen of Martinsburg is pictured playing in the ever-popular corn wagon Saturday, Aug. 3 at the Farber Fun Fest.

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## Champ Clark Bridge Dedication Ceremony

Saturday, Aug. 3, 2019

Right: Project Director or Keith Kilian offered a welcome address and introduced dignitaries at the Champ Clark Bridge dedication ceremony before a crowd of hundreds on Saturday, Aug. 3.   
Telephoto by April M. Florio



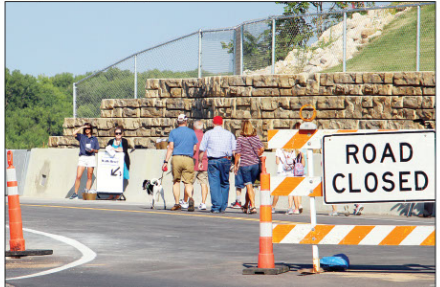
Tommy and Liz Wallace take a selfie while checking out the new bridge at the dedication ceremony on Aug. 3.   
Telephoto by Mark Florio



The Samuel B. Richmond pushes a barge on the Mississippi River in front of the Louisiana riverfront prior to the Champ Clark Bridge dedication on Saturday, Aug. 3.   
Telephoto by Mark Florio



Henry J. Masman, president of Masman Construction Company, discusses the project during the dedication ceremony.   
Telephoto by Mark Florio



Hundreds of people crossed the old Champ Clark Bridge for the final time on Saturday, Aug. 3 prior to attending the dedication of the new bridge that was opened that evening. People brought their pets and kids to walk across the new span and check out the sights before the bridge officially opened to traffic.   
Telephoto by Mark Florio



State Representative Jim Hansen and Pike County Presiding Commissioner Chris Gamm chat before the ceremony.   
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A large crowd was on hand for the dedication ceremony of the new Champ Clark Bridge that was opened officially on Saturday, Aug. 3.   
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Ben Clark, the great-grandson of Champ Clark is pictured using the giant ceremonial scissors to cut the ribbon on the new bridge that is named after its great-grandfather. He is pictured with Patrick McKenna, director of the Missouri Department of Transportation who is holding the ribbon for Clark. **Tab photo by April M. Fenick**



Charlene McCune, of the Champ Clark Honeyluck Restoration Board, shares a laugh with Betty Henry, who lives near the bridge and has documented the progress of the project. **Tab photo by April M. Fenick**



Ben Clark, the great-grandson of Champ Clark is pictured addressing a large crowd of hundreds that gathered on the new bridge for the dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremony on Saturday, Aug. 3. **Tab photo by April M. Fenick**



Former Louisiana Mayor Bart Niedher and his wife, Michelle, talk to others attending the bridge dedication on Saturday. Niedher served on the citizen committee that helped push for the project and campaigned for new bridge with state and federal officials. **Tab photo by April M. Fenick**



Corinne Ullmerback, 107-years-old of Louisiana, receives a large ovation after she was introduced during the dedication ceremony on Saturday. **Tab photo by April M. Fenick**



Jim Ross, of Louisiana, offers a wave while walking across the new bridge prior to the ceremony on Saturday. **Tab photo by April M. Fenick**



Anne Hughes (right) was born just two weeks before the dedication and opening of Champ Clark Bridge and was happy to attend the ceremony for the new span with her daughters Sarah Cook, Arnie Rupert and Jane Dehake on Saturday, Aug. 3 in Louisiana. **Tab photo by April M. Fenick**



Twin brothers Wes and Will Beck enjoy a cool treat while taking in the new bridge on Saturday evening. **Tab photo by April M. Fenick**

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Pam Ince, of Louisiana, sings the national anthem during the bridge dedication ceremony on Saturday Aug. 3. **Trib photo by April M. Frosio**



Many folks gathered at the John B. Henderson RiverView Park to take in the new bridge and the dedication ceremony. Near the Henderson bust is a lookout deck with information about the \$63 million project. Pieces of the old bridge will be added after it is removed which is planned to begin in September. **Trib photo by Mark Frosio**



Charles Wolfram and Suzanne Horrocks check out the Illinois side of the new bridge before the ceremony on Saturday. **Trib photo by April M. Frosio**



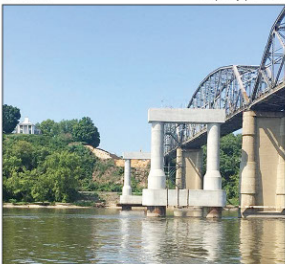
Those who attended the bridge dedication ceremony on Saturday were able to walk across the span from Illinois to Missouri. **Trib photo by Mark Frosio**



In late July last year the construction of the new Champ Clark Bridge was at the half-way point. Local officials and media were invited to tour the bridges to check out progress. **Trib photo by April M. Frosio**



Those attending the new Champ Clark Bridge Dedication ceremony were brought to the intersection of Highways 79 and 54 by school bus. **Trib photo by April M. Frosio**



The new Champ Clark Bridge is more than twice as wide as the old span that was opened on June 9, 1928. The new span is more than 40-feet wide and offers unobstructed views of the river as motorists pass. **Trib photo by April M. Frosio**



After the colors were posted by American Legion Post 370, the crowd heard from Illinois Secretary of Transportation Omar Osman and McDOT Director Patrick McKenna. **Trib photo by April M. Frosio**



Construction of the new Champ Clark Bridge reached the halfway point in late July of 2018. **Trib photo by April M. Frosio**

# COMMUNITY NEWS

## CEREMONY

**Continued from front page**

The old bridge was just 20-feet wide and was beginning to suffer structural problems. It would also have to be closed during high water situations due to flooding on the Illinois approach.

"That will no longer be an issue. The new span is designed to provide a century of service, including a durable overlay to extend the life of the deck. The structure features 12-foot lanes and 10-foot shoulders to provide a safe and efficient gateway to move motorists and truck traffic across the Mississippi River.

"One of the project's early and most serious advocates was former Louisiana mayor Bart Niesner. He would later serve on a citizen committee for the project but pointed out that during his time in office it was a battle to convince authorities that a new bridge was necessary.

"For many years, the greatest threat to the Twin Pike Counties was the deteriorating condition of the Champ Clark Bridge," Niesner explained. "Increasing maintenance costs and poor safety conditions meant the bridge's closure was imminent. We were one bad inspection away from having that vital conduit closed for good. And there was tremendous pressure to replace it. A rival plan to route the river-crossing through Hannibal was gaining momentum. The state of Missouri was faced with two options: we either close the Champ Clark Bridge or we replace it."

"He noted that with fantastic community and state allies, they took their case directly to Jefferson City and fought to replace the Champ Clark Bridge.

"It was far from a certain outcome, but rural resilience and the honest truth about our combined communities eventually won the day. When I made the formal presentation to the State Highways and Transportation Commission, there was one particular moment when I saw the commissioners sit up and take notice. They expected a very vocal safety argument and economic impact statements. But I don't think they expected the human stories. I had armed with 200 comments from members of our community whose lives have grown entwined across the bridge. Each spoke to what the bridge directly meant to their lives. I believe it was these stories from the people of the Twin Pike region that ultimately tipped the scales and made the replacement of the Champ Clark Bridge possible," Niesner remarked.

He pointed out that completion of

the bridge means there is no longer need to worry that heritage may be lost to the small towns relying on this bridge would have slowly died and disappeared.

"We can now celebrate a guarantee that we will have the opportunity to do the hard work which has always been our task if we are to be prosperous and happy." Niesner continued. "The new bridge does not guarantee our success; but we are not a people who look for such an outcome. We are a people who are willing to work hard and take pride in our individual and collective incomes."

Niesner asserted that the bridge ensures the pursuit of success. "If given us hope which we must now imbue with perseverance and rural determination as we build the Twin Pike region into the best version of itself for ourselves and our children. One need only look to the story of making this bridge a reality to know we are up to this task. The Champ Clark Bridge is truly a monument to the strength and resilience of our people. I am proud of our communities and look forward to the bright future of the Twin Pike region."

Marvin Brown, current Mayor of Louisiana, pointed to the efforts of Niesner and others as part of the success of the project.

"With bridges for roads and bridges at night as well as, it really is a testament to folks like former Mayor Bart Niesner and our State Representative who is truly a strong secured the support necessary to re-secure the Champ Clark Bridge," Brown said. "For Louisiana this new bridge is going to be an immense benefit, generating more traffic through our town which should surely lead to more business opportunities and community growth. And the dedication ceremony Saturday was special. It was a well deserved victory by the folks at MODOT, IDOT and Massman Engineering and more than fitting that Champ Clark's grandeur was also to remind us why continuing to raise the new bridge after his grand father was a fitting decision."

"The new bridge is now open to regular traffic. The old bridge is now closed to through traffic, but will remain accessible from the Missouri side for those who need to reach the marina on the Illinois side. Once Massman Construction completes work on the front of the marina to connect it to the new section of highway, the old bridge will close permanently. Right now it appears that demolition of the old span will begin over the next few months.

For more information on the Champ Clark Bridge, visit [www.champclarkbridge.com](http://www.champclarkbridge.com).

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**-BART NIESNER  
Former Mayor of Louisiana**

## Safe-To-Go

Caution around school buses and during busy school mornings and afternoons should be emphasized.

As children head back to school, they and their parents have lots to do to be ready for the first days of school. Clothing and supplies may be top priorities, but families also should focus on safety as the first day of school draws close.

The following are some key tips families can keep in mind to ensure a healthy and happy upcoming school year.

**School bus safety**

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says that school buses are the safest way for children to travel to and from school. The majority of school bus-related injuries occur while students are boarding and getting off the bus. Over the last 10 years, the NHTSA says nearly two-thirds of school-age pedestrians who were fatally injured by school buses or other vehicles were hurt after being struck while crossing or exiting the bus.

While at the bus stop, children must remember to stay at least five to six steps away from the road and wait to board until the driver says so. When leaving the bus, students should make sure there is no oncoming

traffic and wait for a signal from the bus driver before crossing busy streets.

While on the bus, observe the rules and stay seated at all times. Keep the center aisle clear of backpacks.

**Walking/biking safety**

Students may walk or bike to school if they have the proper permits. Students begin to begin during the morning lunch hour, so students must exercise extreme caution when walking or biking to school. Stick to sidewalks whenever possible when walking. Cyclists should follow the rules of the road, including riding in the same direction as traffic. Choose the safest route as a family and practice it before the first day of school, advises the security company ADT.

**Backpack safety**

Choose an ergonomically designed backpack with adjustable straps and comfort. Backpacks should weigh no more than 5 to 10 percent of the child's body weight, advises the National Safety Council. Rolling backpacks should be avoided since they are a tripping hazard. Avoid carrying school supplies on the horizon, students and their parents can discuss school safety so the year starts off on the right foot.

## Louisiana Football Team Donates To Flag Fund



The Louisiana football team was able to raise \$300 for Louisiana's Peppel American Flag Fund, a non-profit 501(c)3 operation that cares for all of the town's flag owners during the large flag at the Riverfront. Coach Joe Calhoun said the boys were able to earn money for the fund for every open gym and other events that were attended. Senior Dalton Glos and team members are pictured above handing the check to Bob Ringhausen, a member of the Louisiana city council and of the Peppel American Flag Fund. Photo by April M. Pirock.

## MDC Announces Changes To Waterfowl Reservations

**Changes To Managed Waterfowl Hunts Will Start This Season**

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) announces changes to its reservation system for managed waterfowl hunting - starting this hunting season.

MDC offers managed waterfowl hunting on more than a dozen conservation areas specially managed with a focus on wetlands. Hunters can apply for a reservation or participate in a daily morning drawing for opportunities to hunt at these areas. MDC also offers waterfowl hunting on other conservation areas. In addition to MDC areas, Missouri offers waterfowl hunting opportunities at numerous other public and private locations around the state.

Changes to the waterfowl reservation system include offering 50 percent of spots through online reservations. Of the 50 percent of spots through online reservations, half will be for pre-season applications and half will be allocated during a weekly in-season application period. The remaining 50 percent of spots will be held for hunters who participate in the daily morning drawing, called the "poor line."

"Under the changes to the reservation system, if an area offers 20 daily hunting reservations, five will be allocated through pre-season reservations and five through in-season reservations," explained Lauren Hill, director of this year's Louisiana Waterfowl Hunts for MDC. "The remaining 10 positions will be allocated to hunters from the poor line the morning of each hunt."

The pre-season reservation period will run Sept. 1-18 with results posted Oct. 1. The in-season weekly drawings will take place on Monday afternoons with a seven-day application period that opens Tuesday before and closes Monday of the draw at 3 p.m. Successful hunters will be notified via email or text.

message after the draw with their hunt date, location, and pill assignment. "Pills" designate the order hunting parties select their hunting locations on the area. The lower the number, the sooner hunting parties get to select their hunting location.

Another change is that all participants for waterfowl reservations must have their required permits to apply, and their Federal Duck Stamp to hunt.

Missouri residents and qualifying non-residents, such as students from out of state or members of the military stationed in Missouri, can apply online for a reservation to guarantee them an opportunity to hunt on a specific day on a specific area. Resident and non-residents can also arrive at a managed waterfowl hunting area the morning they wish to hunt and wait in line for the possibility of getting a hunting spot through the poor line.

Residents and non-residents can hunt with a reservation holder and hunting parties are limited to a maximum of four people.

Previously, reservation holders and individuals participating in the poor line had to draw a number the morning of the hunt to determine their place in line to select a hunting location. Reservation holders were guaranteed an opportunity to hunt and poor line participants had to draw a low enough number to claim a spot to have an opportunity to hunt.

Now, successful pre-season and in-season reservation applicants will be notified of their pill number after the weekly in-season draw for their hunt date. This change will let allocation holders to know before they leave their homes if their randomly generated number will enable them to be one of the first, middle, or last parties to pick their hunting location.

One major change to the morning

draw system is that only one member from each hunting party will be allowed to draw a number. In the past, several areas allowed each member of the party to draw a number. This approach favored larger parties and resulted in more hunter tips but was unpopular with most hunters.

"Every member draw was one of the most contentious elements of Missouri's waterfowl hunt program," Hill noted. "This change will better accommodate hunter preferences and also cut down the amount of time it takes to complete the morning draw among all of our most popular areas."

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According to MDC, the changes are based on feedback from waterfowl hunters and other research. "The changes give waterfowl hunters the most flexibility for hunting on our intensively managed wetlands," Hill noted. "Some hunters want to plan their hunts well in advance, so the pre-season reservations are ideal for them. Some hunters want to try their luck with the week-to-week planning, so the weekly in-season reservations are great for them. And many hunters want the flexibility to try their luck with the same-day morning poor line for each area."

For more information, visit MDC online at [mdc.mo.gov](http://mdc.mo.gov) and search Waterfowl Reservations, visit [www.mdc.mo.gov/waterfowl](http://www.mdc.mo.gov/waterfowl), or call 800-368-6868. For trapping/species/waterfowl/waterfowl-w-waterfowl-draws/waterfowl-reservations directly, or get a copy of MDC's 2019-2020 Migratory Bird and Waterfowl Hunting Digest, available where permits are sold.

## COLORFEST

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"Pardon Our Construction - We Are Building A Foundation For A Better Tomorrow" will serve as the slogan for ColorFest. The submission was offered by Sue Scott.

"Building A Better Tomorrow" is the theme for this year's Louisiana Waterfowl Hunts for MDC.

was offered by Edna Dolbear. Both women received prizes for their winning suggestions.

"As you can see these submissions are perfect and went hand-in-hand together. A slogan and a theme," Pitzer remarked. "The sheer definition of working together, two people, two ideas, but so perfectly together. They were hard to overlook," Pitzer added.

Plans are still being made for this year's Colorfest which will not be

held on Georgia Street as it has in the past. Instead it will be held in the downtown area around city hall. The riverfront will still be utilized as it has in years past.

Volunteers are still being sought to help make this year's event a success. The next Colorfest meeting will be held on Aug. 8 in the city council chamber at 5:30 p.m. Anyone interested in helping should plan to attend.

## EVENT

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• Items can be donated. This can include water, snacks, promotional items, etc.

• You can volunteer to help at the check-in table in the morning or at the artist apper or reception that evening.

• Provide discount coupons for food or merchandise that can be offered to invite visitors or artists to your business.

• Purchase Patrons are being

sought who will pledge to buy artwork prior to the event. This serves as an incentive in attracting artists. It also gives the patron the ability to choose the best art before the general public. Last year there was a total of 14 paid patrons who supported over \$2000 in art.

• If you can't attend, you can purchase the artists and show them what a great community we live in by getting out during the day to watch their paint and attend the reception and talk that evening at the Elks Lodge.

Organizers point out they are really excited about the possibilities

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## CENTER

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Recovery specialists from the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the U.S. Small Business Administration will provide information

on available services, status of assistance programs and emergency survivors complete or check the status of their applications.

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DisasterAssistance.gov or call 800-621-FEMA (3624).

Follow recovery updates in Missouri on Twitter using the Facebook and @FFMARogers. Get the latest information at Missouri's recovery website and FRMA's disaster webpage.

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## THE PEOPLE'S TRIBUNE

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# BRIDGE

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 "Service should be the stigma of every citizen during the coming year," he said.

Ground was broken for Louisiana's highest May 2 and just 20 days later the first bridge pier was put in place.

Regional efforts got a boost on June 17 when the Northeast Missouri Chapter of Commerce was organized with 29 members. In accepting the office of president, Stark pointed out that Northeast Missouri was an economic and transportation hub of America.

"If Northeast Missouri will arise from long sleep, the new rich harvest," the Press-Journal said in its story about the effort.

Nature had other ideas. The most devastating flood in American history hit the Mississippi River, generally affecting people living along the lower part of the Gulf of Mexico. But high water delayed work on the Louisiana bridge for about a year. Construction finally resumed in late June.

"Barring more high water which is not anticipated, rapid progress is expected to be made both in the substructure and the superstructure of the bridge from now on," the Press-Journal said.

In early July, Stark reported "everything is working smoothly." On July 16, the Missouri-Illinois Bridge Company announced to name the structure. People from 80 towns in 13 states contacted. Entrants sometimes offered multiple suggestions, sent from as diverse as Franklin, Ca., and Staten Island, N.Y.

Names were not revealed, but the contest "created considerable interest among the people of several states of the union," the Press-Journal observed.

Media attention began to mount as construction progressed. The newspaper in Springfield, Ill., did a feature July 31 on the Louisiana bridge, the only article being built along the Illinois River at Florence. It treasured greater cooperation between the two states.

Everything was up until Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1927.

At 11:30 a.m., the second span of the bridge collapsed, plunging a worker to his death and injuring another. Thirty-seven-year-old Ed Engle died when temporary supports gave way. The body was found about an hour later in six feet of water near the first pier. An autopsy showed that he may have drowned, but he also could have been struck by the falling structure.

"The accident was due to the fact that the false work which had been constructed between piers and two gave way under weight of the steel work and the span crashed downward into the river," the Press-Journal told horrified readers in an edition published the same day.

Engle had worked for Wisconsin Bridge Co. for 12 years, and was living with his wife and their two daughters, 11-year-old MaJan and seven-year-old Jane in an apartment on South Sixth Street across from the Louisiana Church.

"The little girls had enrolled in the preschool here Monday morning, expecting to stay here during the winter," the Press-Journal said.

A brief funeral was held on the evening of Sept. 9 at Haley's Mortuary. The wife and daughters left the next morning by train for Illinois.

The man who owned the island, H.C. Brown, jumped from the bridge as it started to collapse and was struck in the knee by a timber as he swam away. He recovered.

Six witnesses testified at a coroner's inquest. Workers said that just before the collapse, pliers under the bridge began to buckle. One worker said the pliers were stronger than necessary, but another said the pliers had been used before being replaced.

The six-man coroner's jury could find no conclusive cause and cited the death an accident.

Stark and other bridge company officials were upset and saddened by the incident, but were determined to press on. Construction resumed on Sept. 8, even as barges and a crane were brought in to remove debris.

A couple of weeks later a man who had earlier worked on the Louisiana project decided a bridge company in Cape Girardeau. Newspapers blamed alcoholism for the death of R.J. Armstrong. Thankfully, it would be the last sad news for a long time.

**NAME ANNOUNCED**  
 Things took a more positive turn on Sept. 27, 1927. The Missouri-Illinois Bridge Company finally issued the results of the naming contest.

In 2018, the sign is simply known as "The Champ Clark Bridge." But in 1927, that wasn't good enough.

Stark and his counterparts announced the modern name and called it "The Champ Clark Mississippi River Bridge at Louisiana, Mo., the Gateway to the West."

Mrs. H.L. Banks of Hannibal and C.C. Moore of Vandallia split the \$100 prize. Banks had suggested the former treasurer of the U.S. House of Representatives, while Moore offered "Gateway to the West." The bridge company liked both too much to choose between them.

Banks had also suggested SER-VANA, the letters of which stood for "Service a Nation." As it happened, her name nomination came just before that of Clark's widow, Genevieve.

Fourteen people suggested Lind-

burgh and five voted for Joe Bowers, the main character in a popular book long ago mentions Pike County, Mo. Others included "Two Pikes" and "Twin Pikes." There also was the "Abie Lincoln and Mack Taylor."

Mrs. Clark wrote Sept. 29 from her Bowling Green home, Honey Buck, that she and the family were "humbled and pleased beyond speech." Her daughter, Genevieve Clark Thomson, wrote from New Orleans, where just four years earlier she had run successfully for a Congressional seat.

"It seems to me that there could be no more fitting memorial to my father than to have a noble span across that sometimes rampagous but always noble stream named after him," Thomson wrote. "I love the Mississippi valley so much and his life and work are so bound up with its history that such a commemorative structure seems peculiarly suitable. But the thing that really touches us most deeply is this beautiful gateway which gives proof to the fact that his skill lives in the hearts of his neighbors...to whom in life he gave such generous devotion."

On Oct. 7, an announcement was made that Chicago sculptor Frederick C. Hibbard planned to place a three-foot bronze relief on an oak-leaf balustrade along the Missouri approach. That prompted talk of placing a tribute to Revolutionary War hero George Rogers Clark on the Illinois side. But that never materialized. The general already had gotten a statue in Quincy in 1909.

On Oct. 19, 1927, the Press-Journal carried news for which everyone had waited — the bridge would open Feb. 1, 1928.

That didn't mean the structure was finished. In fact, to that point work had mostly been done from the Missouri side, and the Illinois approach was still in preliminary design. In December 1927 it started building from the Illinois shore as well.

Media attention ramped up once again, with journalists mopping up U.S. 54 across the state to show readers how easy travel was becoming. Some felt that may have been attributed to Stark being named to the Missouri State Highway Bond Campaign, which was being set up as a \$75 million bond issue to be paid before Missouri voters on Nov. 6, 1928.

Chicago, Springfield and Kansas City were among the first to mark completion of the Champ Clark Mississippi River Bridge at Louisiana as well as the bridge company's opening. The formal dedication would take place at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 6, 1928.

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Mrs. Clark and her family were invited, and a steambot from St. Louis was reserved to bring in passengers. The ceremony would be held at the new bridge, headed by the Republican National Convention in Kansas City state stops.

**TWO MONTHS**  
 No one seemed bothered that Louisiana's name was chosen to organize what was billed as the biggest day in the city's history.

Representatives of residents, city officials, business leaders and club representatives met April 3, 1928, and agreed the celebration would feature a parade. Two hundred floats would be led by food stands. Homeowners and business people would be encouraged to decorate.

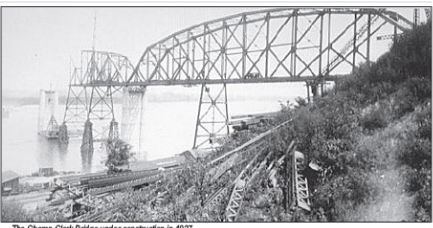
The city would contribute \$2,000 (more than \$29,000 today) and the bridge company \$400 (more than \$5,000 today) to help cover costs. On the first day of a collection campaign to boost the total, Louisiana business contributed what would now be more than \$125,000.

The Press-Journal said "every citizen should consider himself or herself a member of the parade committee." It urged that citizens "participate" and even urged that citizens be decorated and "placed at the head of the celebration."

A crowd of 20,000 people — five times the city's population — was expected. Two hundred men from the Missouri Highway Department and the Highway Patrol were pledged to help with security and crowd control.

"The dedication of the Champ Clark bridge is going to be a grand and glorious occasion for the citizens of Louisiana and the people of the country round about," the Press-Journal predicted.

It was announced May 11 that construction was finished and that the first cars would be allowed to cross starting on May 14. The first two hours would be toll-free.



The Champ Clark Bridge under construction in 1927.

Missouri-Illinois Bridge Company of Louisiana, Mo.  
 Preferred Stock \$200,000. Authorized Capital \$1,000,000. Common Stock without par value, 20,000 shares.

No. 266

This certifies that James A. Rogers is the owner of Two (2) shares of the COMMON STOCK, without par value, per share of MISSOURI-ILLINOIS BRIDGE COMPANY OF LOUISIANA, MO.

Issued this 1st day of May 1927.

Filed for record and certification in the office of the Secretary of State in the State of Missouri on this 1st day of May 1927.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Missouri-Illinois Bridge Company of Louisiana, Mo. this 1st day of May 1927.

Secretary

## Sticks used by the Missouri-Illinois Bridge Company were used to help finance construction of the Champ Clark Bridge.

Aluminum plates with a brief biography were placed at approaches on both sides of the structure. In 2018, the Illinois side of the structure is still under construction. The plates still exist and that plans call for them to be donated to museums in Louisiana and Pike County, Ill.

Charles Billings was chosen in 1928 as the first toll operator on the bridge. Two other men were hired initially. The three were expected to work eight-hour stretches and then rotate to another shift after a month.

Tolls were 10 cents one way and 15 cents round trip for pedestrians, 25 and 30 cents for bicycles, 85 cents and \$1 for autos with up to seven people and \$1 to \$50 for large trucks. A horse could cross for \$1 and \$1.50.

Despite the project's modern focus, at least one relic reflected an earlier time. A person with a horse-drawn wagon would pay 60 cents one-way and 80 cents round trip.

As it turned out, the first vehicles made their way from Missouri to Illinois on Saturday, May 12. Stark and other members of the bridge company posed for a photo at the Missouri approach. A couple are smiling, and all look very proud.

"We are now ready to dedicate this majestic structure named for a great patriot and spanning a great river," Stark said.

**THE BIG DAY**  
 Conservative estimates put the crowd at 30,000, just about all of the 43 states were represented.

"The good people of Louisiana have gathered here to bring joy and gladness and when one considers the magnitude of the city's undertaking in entertaining the host of people from many states who came here to contribute to the biggest day by far ever experienced in the city's history," the Press-Journal said.

Weather played a big role. The early summer temperature was 72 degrees and skies were sunny.

"That the task was not well and (satisfactorily) accomplished no one will admit," the newspaper wrote on "Even the most skeptical saw nothing to the contrary to say it was a grander success than even the most optimistic, bubbling over with enthusiasm for the big celebration." The novelty was popular among many visitors, and residents were "pleased to show their guests the picturesque traffic and its many places of interest," the Press-Journal wrote. The paper put out a special souvenir edition that cost 25 cents — around \$3.50 today.

Authorities estimated there were 6,000 cars in town and that the line to cross the bridge from Illinois at one point was a mile long. Only one accident was reported due to "the splendid and impressive traffic regulation," the Press-Journal said.

"The success of the celebration and the wonderfully fine manner in which it was put off once more demonstrates what can be done when the people of a town become united for a given purpose," it told readers.

The air show featured "performers (who) hung by their leath or the hurler or did stunts on a trapeze while riding through the air in mighty miles on auto." A hot air balloon carried a man skyward, then he jumped out and "made a double parachute drop to earth."

Boats "started like fireflies" beneath the bridge and "the old lady boat, rearing its head in the mighty steel structure above it, plied back and forth as if in search of passengers as it had done for the last fifty years," the newspaper said.

The cemetery took place on the bridge near the Missouri side. Crowds lined Highway 54 and the surrounding bluffs.

Looking southeast from the platform near the bridge approach there was a veritable sea of faces as far as the eye could discern," the Press-Journal observed.

Mayor J.W. Crowdon welcomed everyone, including members of Clark's family, Missouri Gov. Sam Baker, Illinois Gov. Linn Selig and former Chicago Mayor William Thompson.

Stark praised Stark as the man who "saved Missouri road progress" and Small called him someone "who will go down in history as having built more miles of concrete roads than any man who lived on the face of the earth."

Clark's daughter unveiled a memorial tablet to her father, Bennett Clark, who was then in consideration for a U.S. Senate seat, defined a chance to speak. However, his four-year-old son, Champ, cut the dedication ribbon and sat on Small's lap.

Sorting shoes, sandals and a shirt were placed on the feet for those who took the hand-drawn specimen of boyhood it would be possible to find," the Press-Journal observed, adding "we are a gentleman born" and "wholly unspoiled."

Thompson was wearing what the newspaper called a "rain-goggles sombrero." A gust of wind caused it to "fall off his head and with what looked like intentional precision" blew it into the water as "the crowd cheered with glee."

Digitalists were driven around in style. "None of 'em were allowed to sneak around unheeded, and pomp and circumstance went with it," the Press-Journal beamed.

Wireless at local restaurants reported on their feet for hours as telegraph wires were "hot as red iron" and sat "stories written by the scores of newspaper men present."

Witnesses at the celebration said "the telegraph wires were 'hot as red iron' and sat 'stories written by the scores of newspaper men present.'"

In progress, was formally presented to the county on Saturday, June 30, 1928. The now-vacant building served as a storage house for many years after a new town hall opened in 1927.

On Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1928, a record 7,177 vehicles crossed the bridge. Daily traffic now is around 4,000.

Showing no sign of abandoning his altruistic attitude, Stark heavily promoted passage of the \$7.5 million highway bond issue on the November 1928 ballot.

"Floating bond issues to do big things is America's way of getting ahead," he said at one meeting. "It is the system that has put America ahead of every other country, the system that has brought our great prosperity, built our railroads and is now building our highways."

The measure was approved statewide by more than 130,000 votes. In Pike County, it won by a count of 4,288 to 2,621 in record turnout. The state soon incorporated U.S. 54 as a primary road and pledged to replace with concrete areas of it that still had gravel passages. The Great Depression caught up with the Missouri-Illinois Bridge Company, which was placed in receivership. The Champ Clark Bridge Company took the reins in 1934.

Stark served as governor from 1937 to 1940. In 1938, he was elected as the state's first governor to abolish interstate trade barriers. Stark lost a U.S. Senate race to Harry Truman in 1940 and left politics to return to his family's nursery. He died in age 85 on Sept. 17, 1927.

In December 1981, a settlement in a \$100,000 lawsuit in case helped clear the way the following year for an end to tolls on the bridge.

The bridge was collected just before 5:59 a.m. June 17, 1952. A photo shows Ray Dobson of Kinderhook, Ill., a farmer and employee of Louisiana's Hercules plant, paying the final 30-cent toll that Saturday morning.

More than one person apparently shot film the day of the celebration because the Press-Journal in 1928 had noted that "movie cameras...dashed their way and you grinding out some of the best stills afloat."

Meanwhile, victims got bigger over the years. In 1952, a case helped clear the bridge became a comedy. Tragedy struck on Dec. 14, 2011.

Forty-year-old Clark Brothers executive Steve David Brown was killed when falling debris from a passing tractor-trailer struck his sports utility vehicle. Brown's wife and two sons were awarded a \$3 million settlement in 2014.

Ground for the new \$60 million Champ Clark Bridge was broken in Louisiana on Sept. 3, 2017. An unexpected highlight of the ceremony was a small eagle that flew directly overhead as Clark's great-grandson, Ben Clark, gave a speech.

Words written by the Press-Journal in 1928 could have been uttered that day, and certainly seem appropriate still as well.

"It is not a one-city affair," the newspaper said after the dedication. "It was an occasion which every citizen and every county of a considerable section of the great Mississippi valley were interested. The Champ Clark Bridge may be regarded as a good thing for the influence in bringing the people close together will be great."

**AFTERMATH**  
 Billings resumed the day after the celebration. Smith-Bar Hospital, which had begun construction while the bridge was

# COMMUNITY NEWS

## Clarksville Garden Club To Host Luncheon, Purse Auction Aug. 17

The Clarksville Garden Club is hosting a ladies luncheon and Purse Auction on Saturday, Aug. 17, 2019, at the Village of the Blue Rose, 12533 Hwy. 79, Clarksville.

Doors open at 11:30 a.m., with lunch being served at 12:30 p.m. The auction will begin after the luncheon.

Representatives of the Clarksville Garden Club were in search of a way to bring some needed funds into the club in order to be a proactive force in helping to landscape the entrance to the Village of the Blue Rose and help with beautification projects after the floods in Clarksville. The committee settled on a luncheon and purse auction as a fun way to sponsor a delightful afternoon for the ladies.

Holly Maffitt, club president stated, "we are an active club and always looking for ways to be a benefit to our community. The luncheon and purse auction is just a great way to bring people together to help those two wonderful places."

Diana Hackett, event coordinator stated, "I have been to several of these types of events and they are always a great way to mingle. You also stand a great chance of finding just the right purse for you and help

to benefit a good cause!"

Auctioneers for the event will be Dora and Sue Beck of B&B Auctions. They were highly recommended to the committee. "We are looking forward to a very enjoyable afternoon," said Holly.

Tickets are \$20 per person. The cost of the ticket will admit you to the event and pay for your lunch. The purses will be auctioned off separately to the highest bidder and all funds raised from the sale of the purses will go toward both landscaping projects. "There will be quite an array of purses to be sold. "We have everything from a simple purse, to the purse you could carry your laptop computer in. If you have never been to a purse auction, you are in for a treat!" said Hackett.

There is only seating for 50 at the Village of the Blue Rose, so the club is selling pre-purchase tickets to the luncheon and purse auction. If you would like to attend just the Auction, you may arrive around 12:45 p.m. There is a small fee to attend just the auction. To purchase tickets for the luncheon and auction or for more information, please contact, Holly at 314-809-7175 or Diana at 314-640-4420.

# COMMUNITY NEWS

## Yondoo Broadband Announces Launch Of High-Speed Internet/TV/Telephone Services Coming To Bowling Green

Yondoo Broadband announced the launch of its high-speed internet, TV and telephone services in Phases I and II in Bowling Green.

Installations begin on Monday, Aug. 5 in Phase I and Thursday, Aug. 15 for Phase II.

In February 2019, yondoo Broadband announced that the company would construct a fiber to the home infrastructure in Bowling Green that will provide up to 1 Gbps high-speed Internet, TV and telephone services. The launch of Phase I and II represents approximately 500 homes in which the advanced Internet, TV and telephone services are

available to residents and businesses in Bowling Green. Yondoo Broadband's services are anticipated to be available to all of Bowling Green by October 2019.

Local Bowling Green resident and yondoo Broadband Regional Operations Manager, Roy Comer stated, "We are very excited to launch our services in Bowling Green and we are on schedule to have it available to all of Bowling Green in October 2019." He goes on to state "as a Bowling Green resident, I appreciate the availability and recognition of the value of an amazing broadband system with quality Internet, TV and phone services to

stay connected to family and friends."

Yondoo Broadband also anticipates the opening of a showroom at 708 Business Highway 61 N prior to the end of the year 2019.

About yondoo Broadband yondoo Broadband offers customers an innovative platform that provides affordable, blazing fast Internet, HD video service and telephone service. Yondoo Broadband demonstrates its commitment to the highest quality customer care with 24/7 technical support, simple and transparent billing, and friendly customer care specialists.

## Students With Greater Sense Of Family, School Belonging Are Less Likely To Become Bullies

### MU Study Suggests Parents, School Leaders Should Consider Students' Sense Of Belonging

Research has shown that, despite great efforts, one in three children continue to experience bullying in school. However, research also has indicated that environmental and psychological factors might play an important role in minimizing bullying behavior.

Now, researchers at the University of Missouri have found that students who feel a greater sense of belonging with their peers, family and school community are less likely to become bullies. Their findings suggest that parents and teachers should consider ways to create a supportive and accepting environment both at home and at school.

Christopher Slaten and Chad Rose, associate professors in the MU College of Education, along with Jennifer Ferguson, a graduate candidate in the counseling psychology program, analyzed survey responses from more than 900 middle school students from rural schools throughout the U.S. The survey addressed their sense of belonging among peers, family and school community as well

as bullying behavior. For example, they were asked if they spread rumors. "We are excited to see the results of this study," Slaten said.

The results indicate that the more a student feels like they belong among their peers and family, the more likely they will feel like they belong at school. In addition, the more they feel like they belong within their school community, the less likely they were to report bullying behaviors. This indicates that parents might be able to play a protective role in increasing their child's sense of family belonging by focusing on improving family belongingness. Slaten suggests that one of the ways parents can increase a child's sense of family belonging is to engage activities that cater to every child's interests.

"If you have children with varying interests, it might be beneficial to suggest the whole family get together to attend each other's events and activities, even if it doesn't please the whole crowd every time," Slaten said. "By encouraging siblings to support each other, parents can help their chil-

dren feel like their interests are accepted and that they fit within the family unit."

Rose adds that teachers and school leaders also should consider techniques and programs that create a supportive environment for students. Some examples include starting clubs for students with various interests, offering to lead an ear to students who need someone to talk to and consider community-building events.

"What we have found is that students' perceptions of how supportive and accepting their school environment is has the power to alter bullying behavior," Rose said. "This means that even acts of simple compassion and efforts to create an accepting and supportive space for students can help prevent bullying in schools. This is empowering news for teachers, students and their families."

"Understanding the relationship between youth's belonging and bullying behavior: An SEM Model," was published in educational and child psychology.



## Champ's Legacy

Ben Clark, great-grandson of U.S. Speaker of the House and 1912 presidential candidate Champ Clark of Bowling Green, spoke at the Bowling Green Rotary Club July 23. Clark will deliver the keynote address when the new Champ Clark Bridge in Louisiana is dedicated at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 3. "I do our best to know the bridge will continue to have the Champ Clark name," said Clark, a partner in the international law firm Bryan Cave Leighton Paisner law firm of St. Louis. Clark also discussed Champ's legacy and how America still is dealing with many issues that his great-grandfather addressed. Clark was the invited guest of Rotarian Don Patrick, President & CEO of the not-for-profit NECA/IBEW agency and was introduced by NECA/IBEW Public Relations Officer Brent Engel.

## Pike County OATS Group Plans Annual Picnic For Sept. 25

The Pike County OATS group held its regular meeting on Wednesday, July 24 at the Pike County Nutrition Center in Louisiana with chairman Donna McMahan presiding.

The Pledge of Allegiance was given and the Lord's Prayer, after which minutes to last month's meeting were read and treasurer's report was given.

Happy birthday was sung to Audrey Scherer and Edna Buchanan.

Old business was a reminder of the annual picnic to be held at Henriksen Park in Louisiana at the Sept. 25 meeting. OATS will furnish the food and everyone is to bring a covered dish.

New Business: Plans were discussed about going to LaGrange to the casino and going to Yamalita to hear the Silver Wings band. Buchanan is to check on these two

things. Meeting adjourned and bingo was played to finish the second fundraiser of the year.

The next meeting will be held at the Bowling Green Hi-Rise at 1 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 28.



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## National Immunization Awareness Month

### Is Your Family Up To Date On Vaccines?

August is National Immunization Awareness Month (NIAM). This annual observance highlights the importance of getting recommended vaccines throughout your life. You have the power to protect yourself and your family against serious diseases (like whooping cough, cancer caused by HPV, and pneumonia) with vaccines.

During NIAM, The Pike County Health Department encourages you talk to your doctor, nurse, or other healthcare professional to ensure your family is up to date on recommended vaccines.

They also encourage you to visit CDC's Interactive Vaccine Guide, which provides information on the vaccines recommended during pregnancy and throughout your child's life.

As your children head back to school this fall, make sure vaccination is at the top of your checklist," says Robyn Orf, LPN, maternal and child health nurse. "Don't forget that vaccination is required for students

entering kindergarten, eighth and 12th grade. Keep your child safe from these preventable diseases by ensuring they are fully vaccinated."

Vaccines are available at the walk-in clinic with no appointment necessary for those age eight and older. (Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-4 p.m.) If you are curious to know if your child is in need of these vaccinations please contact our office at 324-2111 or visit our website: [www.pikecountyhealth.org/public-health/immunizations/](http://www.pikecountyhealth.org/public-health/immunizations/).

August is also a key time to make sure you are up to date on all the vaccines you need to stay healthy. Use CDC's adult vaccine assessment tool to see which vaccines might be right for you. During NIAM, Pike County Health Department will be sharing information about resources on social media to highlight the importance of vaccines. Help us spread the word and use #WVaxProtect to share why you choose to vaccinate.

## Bethel AME To Hold Annual Basket Dinner, Homecoming

The Bethel AME Church in Payneville will hold its annual basket dinner and homecoming at 2:30 p.m., on Sunday, Aug. 11.

The special guest for the evening will be the Rev. Keith Cornelius and his congregation from St. Paul AME Church in Columbia.

The Rev. Cornelius will give the message along with his choir rendering the music.

Dinner will be served starting at 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come and praise the Lord with them on this glorious occasion.

211 W. Church St. • Bowling Green  
Stephanie Klott, owner • 573-719-9108

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**GARAGE SALES**  
**ART'S FLEA MARKET** - Furniture, tools, misc., Bus. 54 W. Bowling Green. 573-470-6837. Open Monday-Saturday, 9-4; Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

**LARGE GARAGE SALE** - 13734 Pike 43, go past Peno Church on U, next road to left is 43, go approximately 2 miles. Thursday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m.-noon. Half price on some items. Daughter has down sized. Portable dishwasher, 2 hunting knives, Depression dishes, 3 185/65 14 inch tires, pictures, baskets, crafts, crystal dishes, quilt rack, old dishes, new cardinal sweatshirt w/hood, computer chair, walker, scrap book material, lot of misc., jewelry, earrings are dip on, 2 new lavatory faucets, one new faucet for older tub, pet carriers.

**YARD SALE** Juniors XS-S-M, many clothes still w.tags, \$5 bag. Benefits Ceara Flowers Perkins Scholarship, 709 W. Main, B.G., Friday & Saturday, 7 a.m.-noon.

**REAL ESTATE**  
 WE ARE looking to buy houses, cash, fast closing. 573-470-9139. (c4-38)

**MOBILE HOMES**  
 MOBILE HOME SUPER STORE - Call for quote: Why pay more than you have too? "Competitive Match" pricing. 573-249-3333, marktwain mobilehomes.com.

I BUY . . . . used mobile homes. Call or text 573-338-6250 or email GregS.CDH@outlook.com. (tf)

**FOR RENT**  
 2 BEDROOM upstairs Louisiana Georgia Street apartment. Nice, roomy, see to appreciate. References and deposit required. \$350 month, 636-345-1925. (x2-42)

**MODERN MATURITY BUILDING** - Vandalia - Family reunion, shower, birthday. Call Art Wiser, 594-3224. Memberships available. (tf)

**FOR SALE**  
 LAYING hens, 573-242-3718. (x2-42)

2007 KUBOTA BX2350 with 377 hours, 4WD with front-end loader, grill guard, 5 ft. mid-mount mower, tire/snow chains, manuals. Excellent condition. Price \$10,250. 573-560-0245. (x4-41)

**FOR SALE**  
 HYDRAULIC rock clearing rake, \$1,500. 636-697-8499. (tf)

**FOR SALE**  
 HILLTOP FURNITURE & VARIETY - Open every day except Sunday & Tuesday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 7735 Pike 469, Curryville. (tf)

**HELP WANTED**  
**Secretary For Methodist Churches**  
 10-15 Hours Per Week  
 Position located in Bowling Green  
**Computer skills required. Please send resume to pcparish@gmail.com**

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**NOTICE**  
**City of Louisiana**  
 Accepting Applications for  
**Water Plant Operator**  
**Job Description**  
 Learning to Run Water Plant  
 Maintaining Equipment and Building  
 Testing (DNR Permits)  
 Reading Meters  
 Water Office Work Orders  
 Early Hours with Possible Weekends  
 Applications can be picked up and returned to the  
 City Clerk  
 Memarie Gonzalez  
 City Clerk

**HELP WANTED**  
 Job Title: Laboratory Technician/Analyst  
 Job Description: Learn how to make reagents and chemical standards.  
 Follow lab procedures step by step to set up tests with special attention to detail.  
 Availability to work overtime (more than 40 hours) during busy seasons (compensated time and a half).  
 Work from a standing position for the majority of work day.  
 Maintenance and cleaning of lab instruments, workspace and labware necessary for the above tests.  
 Hours: Full Time/40 hours/week. During busy season (Sept-April) start time 6 am, rest of year, 7am.  
 Interested applicants should contact Meagan Perry Kaiser, Chief Operating Officer  
 E-mail resumes to meagan@perryaglab.com or call 573-324-2931 for more information.

**JAY HURD TREE SERVICE**  
 485-2332 or 573-470-1929  
 FREE ESTIMATES - LICENSED - BONDED - INSURED  
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 754-3265 or 754-0508

**HELP WANTED**  
 OTR Flatbed Experience  
 573-754-2067

**TAKING APPLICATIONS**  
 Bowling Green Housing Authority is currently taking applications for 1-4 bedroom apartments. Appliances and some utilities furnished. Rent is income-based for those who qualify.

**HELP WANTED**  
**ALL FIRED UP SPORTS BAR & GRILL**  
 Experienced Cooks & Servers  
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 1521 Bus. Hwy. 54  
 Bowling Green

**HELP WANTED**  
 The Louisiana R-II School District is accepting applications for a middle school library aide. Candidates must have at least 60 hours of college credit. Applicants may apply at the superintendent's office located at 3321 Georgia Street, Louisiana, MO 63334.  
 Equal Opportunity Employer  
 Dr. Todd Smith  
 Superintendent of Schools

**Full-Time Front Desk/Receptionist Position, Vandalia**  
 Duties Include: Greeting & welcoming clients, answering phones, taking payments, filing, customer service, and other general office duties as needed.  
 Requirements: Strong computer skills, proficient with MS Office, customer service skills, strong communication & people skills, good organization & multi-tasking abilities  
 Qualified candidates please forward current resume to:  
**vandallamojob@gmail.com**

**Windwood Apartments**  
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**DEALS On Wheels**  
**20 Word Limit** Bring in a photo and a brief description of your car, truck, motorcycle, camper or boat on a trailer and we'll feature it in The People's Tribune for 12 weeks.  
**1991 KENWORTH** - 8.3 Cummings, 6 spd., 18' bed and hoist, 2,000 gal. stainless tank with baffles, 3 in. valve & hoses. 324-3688.  
**\$8,000 OBO**

**\$5,500**  
**2014 KAWASAKI VERSYS 650ABS** - Motorcycle, 1,304 miles. Too many options added to list. Garage kept & is as new. Health forces sale. 636-459-1635 after 5 p.m. Vandalia  
**2005 MERCURY MARINER** - 4 cyl., 145,503 miles, purchased new by daughter, locally no accident history, 573-470-5229. Bob Tepen.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
 A public hearing will be held Tuesday, Aug. 20, 2019 at 4 p.m., at the Pike Co. Senate Bill 40 main office at 900 Independence Dr., Bowling Green, MO., at which time citizens may be heard on the property tax rate to be set by Pike Co. Senate Bill 40 for 2019. The tax rate shall be set to produce revenues for the fiscal year beginning Jan. 1, 2020.  
 Aggregate Assessed Valuation (AV):

	2018 Prior Yr. AV	2019 Current Yr. AV
Residential	91,827,660	93,746,240
Agricultural	19,758,500	19,483,360
Commercial	96,547,279	102,747,234
Pers. Property	80,344,896	75,456,561
Total	288,478,335	291,433,395

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**AUTOS FOR SALE**  
2007 CHRYSLER  
Pacifica - towing pkg., 4.0 L, 186,xxx miles, leather, moon roof, third row seat, heated seats. Great family car, \$3,900 cash. 573-822-5722.

**NO TRESPASSING**  
No Trespassing at 205 N. Main, Eolia. (x3-40)

**HELP WANTED**  
**PERSONAL CARE AID** for Quentin diagnosed wheelchair in BG. Must have HS Diploma or GED. Must pass background and drug tests. Friday overnight shifts & every other weekend shifts. Leave message Kathy 573-784-2207 & I will return the call in a few days.

**TOP SOIL FILL DIRT**  
For Sale  
754-5812

**Apartments in Clarksville**  
NECAC is accepting applications for the Clarksville Apartments in Clarksville. Many amenities available. For information, call 573-324-6622. NECAC is an Equal Opportunity Employer and Provider and an Equal Housing Opportunity agency that does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, disability, sex, gender identity, political beliefs, marital status, familial or parental status, sexual orientation or if applicant income is derived from any public assistance program.



**Apartments in Bowling Green**  
NECAC is accepting applications for the Creekside Apartments in Bowling Green. Many amenities available. For information, call 573-324-6622. NECAC is an Equal Opportunity Employer and Provider and an Equal Housing Opportunity agency that does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, disability, sex, gender identity, political beliefs, marital status, familial or parental status, sexual orientation or if applicant income is derived from any public assistance program.



**Apartments in Louisiana**  
NECAC is accepting applications for the Tella Jane Senior Apartments in Louisiana. Many amenities available. For information, call 573-324-6622. NECAC is an Equal Opportunity Employer and Provider and an Equal Housing Opportunity agency that does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, disability, sex, gender identity, political beliefs, marital status, familial or parental status, sexual orientation or if applicant income is derived from any public assistance program.



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**WANTED TO BUY**  
BUYING standing timber - walnut, white oak, etc. Cash up front or shares. McKinnon Timber, 217-242-5401. (tf)

**SERVICES**  
SHELLHORSE DOZING - Dozer, track hoe work, ponds, clearing, roads, terraces, etc. 573-213-9485. (tf)

ANDERSON WATER HAULING - Swimming pools and residential, 573-470-1120, 573-754-0076 or 754-3772. (tf)

**SERVICES**  
BETTS EXCAVATING - Dozer, backhoe, bobcat, ponds, clearing, basements, gravel hauling & more. Reasonable rates. 754-2371. (tf)

**SERVICES**  
B&J SEPTIC PUMPING - Commercial or residential, septic pumping & repair, grease trap pumping and porta potty rentals. Butch Menne, 573-384-5536. (tf)

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**SERVICES**  
MINI TRACK HOE WORK - Trenching, land cleanup to cattaal removal. Over 30 years experience. Call 573-470-1198. (x4-33)

**SERVICES**  
BROWN'S SEPTIC PUMPING - Commercial or residential, portable toilet rental, job sites, special events, auctions. Brown's Septic Pumping, 206 Brown Lane, Louisiana, 754-5812. (tf)

**SERVICES**  
NAME DOILIES - Hand crocheted by Ann Hecox. Make great personal gifts. 217-656-3654 annahcx@gmail.com. (tf)

ALL AMERICAN PUMPING & DRAIN - Sewer and drain cleaning, septic cleaning, clogged drains. David Charlton, 324-9932. (tf)

**AD DEADLINE MONDAY AT NOON**

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**ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS**  
The Bowling Green R-I School District is accepting applications for the position of Paraprofessional at Bowling Green Elementary. Candidates must have 60 college hours. Substitute certificate required. Application deadline is until position is filled. Contact the Superintendent's Office, 700 W. Adams, Bowling Green, MO 63334 for an application. Phone 573-324-5441. EOE

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Bowling Green R-I School District has conducted a complete re-inspection of its facilities on December 11, 2017, utilizing the services of TruTest Environmental Solutions, LLC. The results of this inspection have been included in a management plan. This management plan is available in the Bowling Green Superintendent's Office (and in the offices of the Bowling Green High School, Bowling Green Elementary and Frankford Elementary) during normal business hours, without cost or restriction, for inspection by representative of the EPA and the State, the public including teachers, other school personnel and their representatives, and parents. The Bowling Green R-I School District may charge a reasonable cost to make copies of management plans. Any person having inquiries concerning asbestos in the Bowling Green R-I School District is directed to contact Dr. Matt Frederickson, 700 W. Adams, Bowling Green MO 63334. Phone 573-324-5441.

**Spartan Light Metal Products Hannibal MO Facility**  
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Must be flexible and willing to work overtime and weekends as needed.

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Attn: Human Resources

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Bowling Green R-I School District serves notice that all the District's facilities and programs meet the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). Any person having inquiries should contact Dr. Matt Frederickson, Superintendent's Office, Bowling Green R-I School District, 700 W. Adams, Bowling Green, MO 63334. Phone 573-324-5441.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Bowling Green R-I School District provides equal opportunities for employment, promotion, and education without regard to sex, age, race, color, creed, national origin, disadvantaged, or handicapping condition. Concerns and complaints regarding possible discrimination should be directed to the Superintendent's Office, 700 W. Adams, Bowling Green, MO 63334. Phone 573-324-5441. Any person having inquiries concerning Bowling Green R-I School District compliance with the regulations implementing Title VI, Title IX, or Section 504 is directed to contact Dr. Matt Frederickson, Title IX and Section 504 Coordinator, 700 W. Adams, Bowling Green, MO, 573-324-5441, who has been designated to coordinate the institution's efforts to comply with the regulations implementing Title VI, Title IX, and Section 504.

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**Front View Of House Rear View Of House**

**View Of Awd. Rd. 581 - Vandalia**

**View Of Shop**

**View Of Shed**

**View Of Garage**

# COMMUNITY NEWS

## LABOR



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Mecham gave birth to a girl, Eleanor Azalea Rose Barley, at 12:36 a.m., on Saturday, July 14, at the Frankford exit on Highway 61 in Pike County. The little lady entered the world weighing six pounds.

Eleanor was the first baby delivered by PCMH EMS crews this year. It was also the first baby delivered by both crew members, David Peters and Dawson Miller.

The EMS crew had been dispatched to Mecham's residence in Curryville to take her to Hannibal Regional Hospital. At that time, Mecham had been in labor for 21 hours. While they were moving her to the ambulance, her water broke on the front porch.

Peters, an EMS paramedic, knew it was time.

"We gotta go now." During the drive to Hannibal, Mecham felt a push and Peters told the driver to pull over. As soon as the ambulance had pulled to the side of the highway the baby was born.

Miller assisted Peters in the delivery.

"It was definitely an experience," Peters and Miller agreed. "This is such a rare event for us. We're so used to dealing with people near the end-of-life scenarios, it's rare we get to be present at the beginning of life."

Mecham thanked the PCMH EMS crew for all they did. "Eleanor is happy and healthy, and I'm doing just fine," she remarked.

*Left: PCMH Paramedic David Peters and EMT Dawson Miller are pictured with Alaina Mecham holding her new baby girl, Eleanor Azalea Rose Barley. Peters and Miller delivered Eleanor on the fly in the ambulance.*



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