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Damage to the Clark Theatre was extensive after a bomb went off at 2:20 a.m. May 28, 1931. (Photo from "Louisiana" by Betty Jane Allen and Martha Sue Smith and courtesy of John Wood and the Louisiana Press-Journal)

The Clark Theatre Bombing

BY BRENT ENGEL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Editor's note: Following is a condensed version of a story by award-winning print and broadcast journalist, author and public relations professional Brent Engel, and is available free in its entirety at the Louisiana Area Historical Museum, 304 Georgia Street. Hours are 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturdays.

It's been 90 years since a big kaboom rocked Louisiana, and no one has been brought to justice.

A tremendous explosion decimated the newly-opened Clark Theatre on the southeast corner of Fourth and Georgia streets in downtown Louisiana.

It happened at 2:20 a.m. Thursday, May 28, 1931. No one was

killed or injured, but the blast remains a mystery.

A Louisiana night watchman reported spotting two men in a parked car on the otherwise vacant street near the theater 35 minutes before the explosion, but did not question them.

Dynamite placed at the Clark's front door tore a three-foot hole in the sidewalk. An iron pillar was the only thing holding up the second floor after concrete a foot thick was blown away.

Plaster, glass and splinters were everywhere, and at least 35 businesses and apartments within a block along Georgia Street had damage.

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Fitzsimmons To Be Inducted In Hall Of Fame

BY BRICE J. CHANDLER
STAFF WRITER

While "Cotton" Fitzsimmons is already a legend in Bowling Green and the surrounding area, his memory will continue to live on and inspire future generations of basketball enthusiasts.

On Sept. 11, 2021, he will be inducted in the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame becoming the 12th former member of the Phoenix Suns and the only Bowling Green/Pike County native to join its hallowed halls.

"Located in Springfield, Massachusetts, the city where basketball was born, the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame is dedicated to promoting, preserving and celebrating the game of basketball at every level – men and women, amateur and professional players, coaches and contributors, both domestically and internationally."

According to the organization's website, the Hall of Fame museum is home to more than 400 inductees and over 40,000 square feet of basketball history with nearly 200,000 visitors each year.

Its annual marquee Enshrinement Ceremony honors the game's elite.

Lowell "Cotton" Fitzsimmons earned his nickname early on in Bowling Green.

"Soon after his parents moved with their four youngsters to Bowling Green, Cotton's fellow fourth-graders sensed the name 'Lowell' was unwieldy," Dick Dozer wrote in a December 1988 Fastbreak Magazine article. "His crew-cut hair, 'probably whiter than blond,' he recalls, brought his playmates to call him Cotton. Who among them could have known they'd tagged him with a name for life?"



Cotton Fitzsimmons

tween rules and principles. Rules are made to be bent...sometimes even broken. Principles are something you live by," Fitzsimmons stated in the 1988 article.

Cotton went on to help Bowling Green advance to the state basketball tournament twice before graduating.

After a short stint working in the Farber brick plant to help support his family as they completed school, he attended Hannibal-LaGrange College and later Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls, Texas where he played collegiate basketball while earning a master's degree in administrative education.

According to Dozer's article, Cotton had already made up his mind that he

wanted to coach professional basketball while at Texas.

Dozer wrote, "by the time Cotton moved on to Midwestern (Texas) State for three more years of collegiate basketball, he'd made up his mind that he wanted to coach professional basketball. 'Not too many people know what they want to do with their lives at that age,' [Fitzsimmons] says. He stayed beyond graduation to get a master's degree in administrative education, spurned an offer to play AAU ball with Goodyear and began his coaching career at Moberly (Mo.) JC, where he won two national titles and was voted JUCO Coach of the Year in 1967."

After three years of coaching for Kansas State University (two as head coach), he became head coach for the Phoenix Suns.

He led the Suns to their first winning season.

The rest of his career is the stuff sports coaching legends are made from – the sort that earned his spot in the Basketball Hall of Fame.

NBA Coach of the Year in 1979 and 1989; 832 NBA career wins; stints with Atlanta Hawks, Golden State Warriors, Buffalo Braves, Kansas City Kings and San Antonio Spurs; an induction into the Arizona Sports Hall of Fame; and many other honors.

Cotton spent the last 11 years of his career with the Suns in one capacity or another – even a run as a color commentator on the Phoenix Suns Jam Session Show – before finally retiring in 1996.

The coach loved by many Arizona fans and those back home lost his battle with lung cancer in 2004 at the age of 72.

Eolia Residents Begin Fundraising For New Ball Park Equipment

BY BRICE CHANDLER
STAFF WRITER

Little League is in full swing throughout the area and across the country. While the action on the field entertains the many spectators (mostly parents/guardians and grandparents), younger siblings and friends find themselves bored with the slower-paced games.

When money for the concession stands run out, younger children often find themselves enjoying time with their peers and making new friends at the playground equipment that accompanies many of the local ballparks.

Eolia resident, Mary Evans, has a long history with the Eolia ballfield as she watched her sons play there over the years and continues to cheer on her four grandchildren now.

But over that time, she's noticed an unfortunate trend that strikes many of the rural ballfields and city parks – the degradation of the playground equipment.

"I watch these kids play ball, and their little siblings are running around with nothing to do except

play on the swing set which only has three swings," Mary told the Tribune. "I thought 'oh my gosh, we need new playground equipment.' I know the board doesn't have the funds to buy it."

According to Evans, the Eolia Little League board receives little to no funding outside of concessions which makes volunteer work and donations all the more vital.

"The ballpark is a standalone entity," Evan's explained. "The money made from the registration fees and the concession stand goes to general upkeep and paying the utility bills."

Mary told the Tribune that when the ballpark was built in the early '80s, it had several nice pieces of playground equipment such as seesaws, merry-go-rounds, a swing set, and other equipment. "The only thing left is the swing set."

Over the years, the playground equipment has been removed due to normal wear and tear.

"The various member of the volunteer park board have done an excellent job maintaining the buildings and the field over the years," Mary

noted in her fundraising letter.

She knows the difficult task they face since she's been in their shoes.

Mary and her husband both served as board members during her sons' early years on the ballfield.

As with many other board positions, it's often a thankless job.

"Back then, there was a whole group of us," she joked. "If you were willing to serve on the board, then you were on it!"

She approached the current park board and asked if she could start a fundraiser to buy new equipment and as one might expect, she received their blessing.

She and her husband have mailed out over 200 letters to various businesses in the community. "We covered the cost of materials, postage, and hand addressed the letters," she explained. "That's our contribution, but we don't touch any of the money. The members of the Little League board collect it and take it to the bank. Once the funds are available, the board will begin the process of purchasing the equipment

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Entertainment Slated For 2021 Prairie Days

BY BRICE CHANDLER
STAFF WRITER

SoulRoot will be the headlining act for this year's Prairie Days in downtown Vandalia on Saturday, Sept. 25.

The group of five performers is comprised of Ron Schieferdecker, Rob Frommel, Bill Roe, John Walker, and These Weber.

They are a variety cover band performing top 40 hits from many different decades and just about every genre imaginable. From Johnny Cash to Guns n Roses, they play it all.

"Focusing on the music that makes you want to get up and dance, or at the very least, makes you want to sing along, the idea is to play all of your favorites in a style that only SoulRoot can deliver...always leaving you wanting more."

According to their website, they have a combined 100 years of experience as a professional group of musicians, who love entertaining crowds.

"When SoulRoot was formed, the idea was to join together some of the area's best musicians and vocalists in a project that would build into one of the premier musical groups in Missouri," their website continued. "We are now eight years into this

venture, and SoulRoot has become one of the most sought-after bands in our area."

They're backing that statement up with a full schedule this summer including performances at BikeFest at Lake Ozark followed by the Hannibal Hootenanny only two days later.

"With three lead vocalists and five-part harmonies, we truly bring to the stage what few other groups can match," SoulRoot noted. "We are performers and will not disappoint."

Over the years of performing, their members have shared the stage with musical acts such as Hinder, Marshall Tucker Band, Foghat, Blue Oyster Cult, Saliva, Candlebox, 7 Mary 3, Dr. Hook, Kentucky Headhunters, Montgomery Gentry, and many more.

They won't be the only entertainers at Prairie Days.

The Hot Town Trio is also slated to take the stage before SoulRoot.

Jeff Newman of Jacksonville, IL is the lead vocalist for the trio of acoustic-based musicians from Central Illinois. Their sets change nightly as they draw from a list of 200+ songs ranging from 50's/60s country and rock to 70s and 80s pop hits.

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Joey Wray, Kathryn Shipley Nominated For Josie Music Awards

BY BRICE CHANDLER
STAFF WRITER

The Josie Music Awards have announced their Official 2021 Nominees, and local residents might notice a couple of familiar names on the Male and Female Vocalist of the Year categories.

Both Kathryn Shipley and Joey Wray have been nominated for several categories this year.

Shipley – originally from Louisiana – is no stranger to the annual awards show held in Pigeon Forge, Tenn.

Last year, Kathryn won the Music Video of the Year (Female) for, "This Will Always Be My Town," written by Ronnie Stoops, and Song

of the Year for, "Your Love is Enough," by songwriters: Drew Miller and Kiersten Rose.

This year she has been nominated for an impressive seven awards including Artist of the Year: Multi-Genre, Vocalist of the Year (Modern Country female), Vocalist of the Year (Country female), Holiday Song of the Year, Music Event of the Year, Music Video of the Year, and Music Video of the Year (Social Impact).

She's joined by Bowling Green native, Joey Wray a 2012 graduate of BGHS. The two are both nominated in the Vocalist of the Year categories for Modern Country (male

and female).

Joey was also nominated this year for the Rising Star of the Year (Male) Award. He's vying against 21 others in that category.

He may also be eligible for Artist of the Year in Modern Country.

Wray has performed with acts such as Mark Chesnutt, Riley Green, Craig Morgan, The Cadillac Three, Matt Stell, The Swon Brothers, Trent Tomlinson, and more.

Last year, he performed at various venues including a home crowd at the Pike County Fair.

Locals can catch him performing at Harry's Tavern in St. Clement on June 19 and Aug. 7.

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The Kill List

Pike County Residents Targeted in 1864 Rampage

Editor's note: Following is part one of a story by award-winning print and broadcast journalist, historian and public relations professional Brent Engel of Louisiana.

What would you do if your name was on The Kill List?

Pike County clearly encapsulated the contempt between North and South during the Civil War. One of the most heinous illustrations was an inventory of 52 residents targeted for death in 1864 because they purportedly had Confederate sympathies.

A register of names frustratingly remains uncertain because the list apparently has been lost, but one account claims seven or eight men indeed were murdered. Two who avoided being victims made sure the story was told.

Allegiances divided many Pike County residents during the war, even within families, and the ironies could not have been more profound:

*The area was settled largely by people with Southern roots, but it was Virginia-born men such as Bowling Green lawyer and slavery supporter James Overton Broadhead who helped keep Missouri from seceding.

*At the start of the war, at least one in five Pike County residents was owned by somebody, yet Louisiana legislator and one-time slave owner John Brooks Henderson would draft and introduce a constitutional amendment outlawing indentured servitude.

*Some strict constitutionalists fanned the flames by allowing or supporting what were arguably illegal or, at the very least, questionable actions.

The 1883 book "The History of Pike County, Missouri" offers many Civil War references. One says that the county as well as the state had "passed through stormy times, but the clouds of passion and the feeling

of hate, once so threatening, have entirely disappeared."

If only that had been the case 20 years earlier.

Slippery slope

The Kill List had its beginnings long before any names were written down.

Four months after Fort Sumter was fired upon, martial law was declared in Missouri, allowing Union forces to exercise command over civilian authorities.

The order was not meant to foster abuses, but in practice gave the green light to a multitude of harassments and injustices against anyone accused of empathizing with the South.

One of those hounded was Louisiana Weekly Union newspaper editor James Monaghan, a Pennsylvania-born champion of the Northern cause who nonetheless supported slavery. He was an ideologue.

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Bicentennial Photo Contest

Pike County residents are invited to celebrate Missouri's bicentennial by entering a photo contest "People, Places and Faces of Missouri". The contest is sponsored by the Friends of the Louisiana Library, GFWC Chautauqua, and the Louisiana Library Board. Photos will be on display throughout the library for the month of September, according to Holly Mabry, librarian.

Entries are due Thursday, August 24 at the Louisiana Public Library. Color or black and white photos 8" X 10" but not larger than 11" X 14". Entries must be framed or matted.

Missouri was admitted to the United States in 1821 and is celebrating it's bicentennial in 2021. For more information, contact the Louisiana Public Library at 573-754-4491.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Farber Fun Fest Committee Meets To Plan 2021 Activities

BY BRENDA GOWER
SECRETARY

On Wednesday, May 19 the Farber Fun Fest meeting was called to order by Karen Bounds Heaston, vice-president, at the Farber Community Building.

Those present were: Karen Bounds Heaston, Lisa Terry, Anna Flowers, Brenda Babb, Edward Babb, Judy Hull, Brenda Gower, Marie Bounds, Lynn Flowers, Ruth Etta Williams, and Harold Williams.

Old Business: Lisa Terry showed three design ideas for the sesquicentennial shirts. Design one with a sketch of the depot was chosen on a gray shirt. Lynn Flowers stated that we were signed up to be in the Ladonia Sesquicentennial July 4 parade.

Terry and Bounds Heaston are working to have one Farber Fun Fest/Sesquicentennial Facebook page to post the information. Bounds Heaston reported on the Saturday plans for a Classic Car/ Motorcycle Poker Run. Terry stated that there were two bands interested and available for Saturday night. There is the need for a PA system and DJ.

Edward Babb reported that Friday has been reserved for the tractor pull, and he will soon learn if a sled is available. Ruth Etta Williams reported she had checked into event

insurance for the Fun Fest with Betty Davis and also that people participating in certain events need to provide proof of insurance.

New Business: A rough itinerary for the two-day event this summer was created:

Friday: Tractor Pull - starting time 7 p.m., Lucky Party, Ice Cream Social.

Saturday: Morning - Vendors/ Farmer's Market, YMCA-sponsored Run, Baby Show, Pedal Tractor/ Tricycle Race, Corn Trailer, Adult and Youth Lucky

Afternoon - Horseshoe Tournament, Volleyball Tournament, 4:00 Poker Run, Food Vendors, Ice Cream Social, Music

Farber Fun Fest group will have a food stand open Friday evening and Saturday morning until early afternoon.

Terry presented information on the possibility of the use of banners during the sesquicentennial. They could be put up along the fence at the ballfield and at the poles throughout town. People could sponsor a banner that could honor a resident or service member on one side and have Farber Sesquicentennial on the other.

The next meeting was set for 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 2 at the Farber Community Building.

Charlton Named To SNHU President's List

Stacy Charlton of Bowling Green has been named to Southern New Hampshire University's Winter 2021 President's List. The winter term runs from January-May.

Full-time students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.700 and above are named to the president's list. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits; undergraduate day students must earn 12 credits in fall or spring semester, and online students must earn 12 credits in either EW1 and EW2, EW3 and EW4, or EW5 and EW6.



BOMBING

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The Clark was an elegant theater with a capacity of 541 people. It was housed in the former Parks Music House building.

The theater's owner blamed gangsters for the bombing, but no suspects were caught. Damage was estimated at what would today be more than \$165,000. Renovations began five days later and the theater re-opened on June 6.

The Clark wasn't the only game in town – or even within a block. The Lou-Mo Theatre opened on the southeast corner of Fifth and Georgia 15 days before the Clark, but only lasted about a year. The most recent business to occupy the site was Pikers restaurant.

The Clark fared better, showing films through World War II and into the 1960s. The building was destroyed by fire in 1987, but the site for more than 20 years was the home of a Burlington Northern Railroad caboose.

Area Student Named To MCV Dean's List

Dr. Diane Bartholomew, vice president of academic affairs for Missouri Valley College, has announced the spring 2021 dean's list. The requirements for the dean's list are a 3.3 or higher grade point average; at least 12 graded hours for the

semester and no "D," "F," or "Incomplete" grades for the semester.

The following student from the area was named to the dean's list:

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This partnership makes it an easy way to bring help to veterans who don't live close to an office where help is readily available. "We are a rural community that does not have these services available locally, so the Mobile Vet Center being able to visit our community and provide that same level of service to our local veterans is a wonderful to have." Said Tracy Brookshier, Marketing Coordinator for PCHD.

Veterans can stop at the Mobile Center for information about veteran benefits, free dog tags, counseling for bereavement, marriage or family. As well as Suicide prevention referrals and much more. Learn more at WWW.PIKECOUNTYHEALTH.ORG.



COMMUNITY NEWS

From The Mayor's Desk...

It has been my intent for my weekly articles to inform and encourage the community of Bowling Green.

You elected me your mayor and it is my desire to serve you to the best of my ability. I receive many comments on these articles but not always the answers to the many questions I ask. In order to serve you better, I need to hear your concerns and input-positive or negative.

Bowling Green has had many community forums from planning and zoning meetings, council and aldermanic, to public land sale and/or acquisition. I have brought up annexation from the west to the south and to the east but only one person came to the meeting concerning this topic. I have discussed working with county/rural water and sharing water and sewer rights between us, but little response.

We now have a volunteer organization and a diversity coalition set up and I am hoping for YOU citizens to become engaged in the workings of the city. Your input and participation is vital! These, afore mentioned committees, have brought up topics like the desire for "Welcome to Bowling Green" signs, the need for more housing, (renting and purchasing), more day-care facilities, activities for our youth and places for young families through elderly to interact and have fun!

The following concepts are other projects conceived by the two committees mentioned. Please respond with your ideas, suggestions, questions, and your involvement. Call me or talk with your alderperson and give us feedback as we are already starting to prepare budgets for the 2022 fiscal year. 1. A recreation center, 2. Minority owned businesses, 3. Cultural/arts emphasis, (especially around the Square), 4. Develop a growth plan, 5. Additional entertainment and shopping options, 6. Utilize the lakes more, 7. Better transportation for senior citizens, 8. Day-cares with 3 p.m.-6 a.m., hours for second and third shift workers, 9. Art summer programs



JIM ARICO, MAYOR
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for youth and adult enrichment programs. What are your thoughts and how to meet these needs and desires?

Our city has experienced a fine increase in businesses and services from restaurants to a dance studio and yoga facility. Please, Welcome to Bowling Green the "Ice House" and their shaved ice delicious product, located at 1400 Business 61

South, "Suburban Leisure" which supplies outdoor products, located at 119 South Business 61, "Linda Teague," licensed professional counselor, located at 818 West Champ Clark Drive, "After Glow," tanning at 220 West Main, "Jim's Auto Repair" at 1214 South Business 61, and "Memories by Marla" photography at 1500 West Highway 54. We invite you to be a big part of our business family in our fantastic city. You, as consumers, are "shopping local" and supporting our businesses both established and new. Thank you! The State of Missouri has passed legislation on taxing sales of internet products which will be another revenue source for Bowling Green starting in 2022.

The Bowling Green Swimming Pool opened May 29 at noon. Cancer Park had its annual Memorial on Monday, May 31 at 8:30 a.m. The VFW Memorial Day parade occurred at 9:30 a.m., on the BG Square and proceeded to the Memorial Gardens Cemetery. On Wednesday, June 2 from 5-6 p.m., the Second Baptist Church is providing a free dinner. Sit down or carry out is available and please pick one up for those that do not have transportation. The Champ Clark Honey Shuck House opens for tours on June 4 and is located at 207 East Champ Clark Drive. June 5 is Wings and Wheels at the Airport from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday, June 7 is the regular general council meeting starting at 5:30 p.m. Little League has started their games at the city ball parks so come out and enjoy America's past time.

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Central Students Earn Degrees

This spring's commencement at Central Methodist University was split into two indoor ceremonies on Saturday, May 8, allowing nearly 200 graduates to receive their degrees in front of friends and family in Puckett Fieldhouse. CMU Board of Trustees chairman Dr. Robert "Tad" Perry '65 delivered the commencement address and received an honorary doctorate from his alma mater.

The following area students were among those receiving degrees:

Ellye Boothe, Silex - bachelor of science in biology.

Samantha Mudd, Silex - bachelor of science in criminal justice.

Katelyn Watts, Louisiana - bachelor of science in education in elementary education.

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Master Gardeners To Meet

The MU Extension - Salt River Master Gardener Club monthly meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, June 1 (today) at 6:30 p.m.

It will be held at HLGU Burt Administration Building, Room 129 in Hannibal. The guest speaker for the meeting will be Kristy Trevathan from the City of Hannibal Tree Board. Her presentation is; "Trees are Important".

All SRMG ClubMembers and Guests will be asked to please social distance and wear masks at all times due to the HLGU COVID-19 guidelines in place at this time. The building is handicap accessible, and the public is welcome to attend.

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OBITUARIES



Alta May Bland

Services for Alta May Bland, 96, of Vandalia, will be held at 3 p.m., Wednesday at the First Baptist Church Family Life Center in Vandalia with the Rev. Brian Lehenbauer and the Rev. Bob Hoehn officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Memorial Gardens.

Visitation will be from 1 p.m., until the time of the service at the church.

Arrangements are under the direction of Bienhoff Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bland died at 4 a.m., Thursday, May 27, 2021 at Tri-County Care Center in Vandalia.

She was born May 15, 1925 in Bowling Green, the daughter of Taylor Benjamin and Emma Elsie Eberline Pettey. She married Robert Eugene Bland on Jan. 28, 1945 in Eolia. He preceded her in death Nov. 27, 2020. They had celebrated their milestone of 75 years married on Jan. 28, 2020.

Survivors include two sons, Steve Bland and wife, Beverly of Hannibal and Dale Bland and wife, Cheryl of Camdenton; one daughter, Joy Hoyt and husband, Terry of Laddonia; one sister-law, Patsy Clithero of Vandalia; seven grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and one future great-grandson.

She was preceded in death by one brother, Charles "Bud" Pettey, an infant brother and three sisters, Bonnie June Hammett, Helen Quinlan and Hazel McCluskey.

Mrs. Bland was a lifetime area resident and member of Vandalia First Baptist Church. She was a 1943 graduate of Bowling Green High School and member of the past Eastern Star Vandalia Chapter and past matron. She was also a member of the Sussanna Randolph Daughters of the American Revolution. She worked as a waitress during her high school years at Moonwink Cafe and then as a file clerk for Stark Brothers Nurseries.

Her and her husband Bob purchased the Vandalia Dairy Queen and operated it for 13 years where many area youth were first employed. She was very active in her church, working as secretary for 15 years, serving as a Christian clown for 30 years for area churches, nursing homes and schools. Alta taught Sunday School for 13 years. She was a 4-H leader and assistant of the Women's Missionary Union for 40 years. She enjoyed gardening, canning, quilting, knitting and spending time with her family.

Pallbearers will be Travis Dixon, Brent Bland, Jaron Vail, Shawn Bland, Andrew Hendren and Cyrus Bland. Honorary pallbearers will be the church deacons.

Memorial contributions may be made to Vandalia First Baptist Church Food Pantry, c/o Bienhoff Funeral, P.O. Box 54, Vandalia, MO 63382.

Online condolences may be made at www.bienhofffuneralhome.com.

Clarence Walter Gray

Clarence Walter Gray, 63, of Eolia died Saturday, May 22, 2021 at his home.

Cremation rites are under the direction of Bibb-Veatch Funeral Home & Crematory of Bowling Green.

Clarence was born July 15, 1957 in Louisiana to William Alonzo and Dorothy Marie Shepherd Gray.

Clarence grew up in New Hartford and graduated Bowling Green High School with the class of 1975. He was raised Baptist, and was a believer in Christ. He had been employed with Magruder Limestone, the local sawmill, Stark Bros. Nurseries, Arrow Industries, and other industries in the area. Clarence enjoyed hunting, fishing, and gardening; but his favorite pastime was spending time with his nieces and nephews.

Clarence is survived by three sisters: Pat McCorkle and husband, Rocky of Palmetto, Fla., Linda Leopold of Eolia, and Gina Epperson of Troy; an aunt, Maxine Gray; along with nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews, and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brother, Orval Gray; sister, Shelly Fongemie; and a half-sister, Mary Gray.

Memorials may be made to Ashley Cemetery.

Online condolences may be made at www.bibbveatch.com.

Vandalia Historical Society Met To Plan Quilt Show

The Vandalia Area Historical Society held their postponed monthly meeting on Saturday, May 22. President Vicki Wright called the meeting to order at 9 a.m. The members attending were Kevin & Teresa Wenzel, Joy Davis, Vicki Wright, and Paul Ray. The April minutes were approved as read and the financial report was given. The Garage Sale brought in \$1,214 to the treasury.

Quilts were accepted at the First Baptist Church Multipurpose Building on Friday, May 28, from 3-6 p.m. There was a quilt show at the First Baptist Church Multipurpose Building on Saturday, May 29, 1-5 p.m., as well as the Missouri Bicentennial Quilt Show at the museum on Saturday, May 29, 1-5 p.m., with additional antique quilts on display. On Sunday, May 29, the Missouri Bicentennial Quilt Show at the museum from 1-5 p.m., will include the winning entries from the First Baptist Church Multipurpose Building Quilt Show. The public voting for the quilts they liked best determines winners. In addition to the quilt shows, the Charlene Teague Genealogy Center will be dedicated and Susan Masulit will be honored on Sunday at 1 p.m., with light refreshments to follow.

Additional topics of discussion were the audio system, the McCune park bench refurbishment, and the outside billboard update.

The meeting adjourned at 10 a.m. The next meeting is Saturday, June 19, 9 a.m., at the Teague Genealogy Center on Main Street. Residents are welcome to attend these meetings.

Southeast MO State Spring Dean's List

The following students have been named to the spring 2021 dean's list at Southeast Missouri State University.

Breanne Kroencke of Bowling Green.

Hannah Kroencke of Bowling Green.

Meghan O'Driscoll of Elsberry.

Students named to the list earned at least a 3.75 grade point average on a 4.0 scale, completed at least 12 hours of standard graded credit, achieved no grade below a B and received no failing grades in enrolled, credit/no credit or pass/fail courses.

Temporary Traffic Impact Scheduled On Pike Rt. K

Weather permitting, June 2-10, MoDOT crews will be performing overlay operations on Route K in Pike County. The route will be reduced to one lane from Missouri Route 161 to the Audrain County line between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m., with a 10 foot width restriction in place while work is being completed.

Motorists will need to use caution when traveling through the work zone or use alternate routes. For more information on this and other roadwork in your area, you can visit us online at www.modot.mo.gov/northeast, or call our customer service number at 1-888 ASK MoDOT (275-6636).

Vacation plans this year? Be sure to check out our traveler map at www.modot.org for road work across the state. Subscribe to our e-update service and receive emails specific to your county or highway and how road work may affect travel...you can get text alerts on road closures, too! Follow us on Facebook or Twitter @MoDOT_Northeast for road updates.

MDC Invites Public On Virtual Cave Exploration

What's the next best thing to experiencing an adventure in person? Experiencing it live as it happens through modern, live stream technology. The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) is providing the opportunity for anyone to follow Missouri cave explorers virtually in real time using their computer or mobile device as the group prepares for a subterranean trek.

MDC will hold an Introduction to Caves and Caving virtual program Tuesday, June 15 from 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. The event is free and open to all ages. This is a hybrid event, where 10 pre-scheduled participants will embark on a caving journey, while a virtual audience can follow along as they start their trip.

The event begins with an educational, in-classroom presentation that will cover many aspects of Missouri's caves.

"Missouri is known as the Cave State. It consists of over 7,500 natural caves

'No Kid Sleeps On The Floor' In Our Town

Is this true? Does your child, or a child you know, sleep on floors, on a mattress on the floor, or even on a sofa or chair? It's probably not a question you've thought about, until now! Even here in our small community, there are families who face this problem.

Sleep in Heavenly Peace (SHP) is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization that has worked on solving this issue since 2012. SHP provides beds, mattresses, and bedding free to selected families with children 3-17 years of age. In our area, the local chapter is out of Liberty, Illinois.

On Saturday, June 12, the Louisiana Rotary Club, along with volunteers from Dorman Products, will join the SHP Liberty Chapter in the annual Bunks Across America (BAA) National Build Day. During BAA 2020, 118 SHP chapters joined

forces with over 6,200 volunteers to build 4,637 beds!

On June 12 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m., at the FFA building on the high school campus, Rotarians, and all interested volunteers from our community, will build twenty beds. All materials and tools will be provided. If you would like to sign up to help, go to <http://form.jotform.com/211308670698159>

Most importantly, if you have a child who NEEDS a bed, or if you know of a family that needs this service, apply online at <https://www.shpbeds.org/request-free-twin-bed>.

For more information about Louisiana Rotary or SHP Liberty, check out our Facebook pages at The Rotary Club of Louisiana or Sleep in Heavenly Peace - Ill., Liberty Area.

Summer Safety Tips From American Red Cross

WATER SAFETY

Before going in, on or around the water, every family member should become "water smart." This starts with learning to be safe, making good choices, and learning to swim to at least achieve the skills of water competency. Everyone should be able to enter the water, get a breath, stay afloat, change position, swim a distance and then get out of the water safely. A variety of water safety courses and resources are available to help. To help keep your family safe, the Red Cross offers these tips:

1. Prevent unsupervised access to water. Fence pools and spas with adequate barriers and keep a constant eye for any water dangers such as portable splash pools/slides, buckets and bathtubs.

2. Adults should actively supervise children and stay within arm's reach of young children and new swimmers. Kids should follow the rules. Designate a "water watcher" to keep a close eye and constant attention on children and weaker swimmers in and around the water until the next water watcher takes over.

3. Always wear a properly fitted U.S. Coast Guard-approved life jacket when on a boat and if in a situation beyond someone's skill level.

4. Swim as a pair near a life-guard's chair — everyone, including experienced swimmers, should swim with a buddy even in areas supervised by lifeguards. Always maintain constant attention and actively supervise children even when lifeguards are present.

5. Download the Red Cross Swim app for safety tips, kid-friendly videos and activities, and take the free Water Safety for Parents and Caregivers online course.

GRILLING SAFETY

Grilling food is so popular that more than three-quarters of U.S. adults have used a grill — yet, grilling sparks more than 10,000 home fires on average each year. To avoid this, the Red Cross offers these grilling safety tips:

1. Always supervise a barbecue grill when in use. Don't add charcoal

starter fluid when coals have already been ignited.

2. Never grill indoors — not in the house, camper, tent or any enclosed area.

3. Make sure everyone, including pets, stays away from the grill.

4. Keep the grill out in the open, away from the house, deck, tree branches or anything that could catch fire.

5. Use the long-handled tools especially made for cooking on the grill to help keep the chef safe.

ACCIDENTS & EMERGENCIES HAPPEN

The Red Cross has several resources to help people learn how to treat bee stings, burns and heat emergencies including online and in-person training courses, a free First Aid app and a First Aid Skill for Amazon Alexa-enabled devices.

HELP SAVE LIVES THIS SUMMER

Part of a safe community is a strong blood supply for hospital patients. Give blood, platelets or plasma this summer to help ensure patients get the medical treatments they need. Download the Red Cross Blood Donor app, visit redcross-blood.org or call 800-RED-CROSS for more information or to schedule your donation.

FOLLOW COVID-19 GUIDELINES

Remember to review the latest COVID-19 pandemic guidelines from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) with your family before you head out.

About the American Red Cross:

The American Red Cross shelters, feeds and provides emotional support to victims of disasters; supplies about 40 percent of the nation's blood; teaches skills that save lives; provides international humanitarian aid; and supports military members and their families. The Red Cross is a not-for-profit organization that depends on volunteers and the generosity of the American public to perform its mission. For more information, please visit redcross.org or cruzrojaamericana.org, or visit us on Twitter at @RedCross.



Katie McGarity

McGarity Joins NECAC As Emergency Services Coordinator

North East Community Action Corporation (NECAC) President and Chief Executive Officer Don Patrick has announced the hiring of Katie McGarity of Louisiana for the position of emergency services coordinator.

McGarity will help oversee emergency and crisis programs NECAC administers for clients in need through a contract with the Missouri Department of Social Services/Family Support Division. She will make sure the programs meet funding-source guidelines and that records are properly maintained.

McGarity is a 2013 graduate of Bowling Green High School and is a former 911 dispatcher in Pike County.

PRAIRIE DAYS

Continued from front page

Hot Town Trio also performs adult alternative hits from the 90s and today.

For more information on Soul-Root visit their website: www.soul-rootband.com or Facebook: www.facebook.com/soulrootband/

For more information on Vandalia Prairie Days follow the Vandalia Area Chamber of Commerce on Facebook.

The People's Tribune will continue to provide more information on the event as it becomes available.



Trenea Prior

Prior Joins NECAC As Assistant

North East Community Action Corporation (NECAC) President and Chief Executive Officer Don Patrick has announced that Trenea Prior of Louisiana has joined the agency as administrative assistant in the employment services program.

Prior will work with clients in the SkillUp and Expanding Your Employability programs, which help steer clients toward suitable careers.

Prior is a 1989 graduate of Hannibal High School and formerly was a receptionist at the Hannibal Clinic. More information about employment programs is available by calling Prior or Employment Services Coordinator Kirsten White at 573-324-2207.



Blake Thoroughman



Ian Beckham

Silix Baseball

All-District Players

Two Silix High School baseball players were awarded all-district honors.

They included Ian Beckham, freshman, - first team, infield. He is the son of David and Lisa Beckham; and Blake Thoroughman, junior, - second team. He is the son of Tim and Stephanie Thoroughman.

Offender Death

On Friday, May 21, 2021, offender James Harrison, No. 528750, confined at the Northeast Correctional Center, was pronounced dead at DePaul University Medical Center in Bridgeton.

Harrison was a 78-year-old male serving a 30-year sentence for three counts of first-degree statutory sodomy from St. Louis County. He was received in the Missouri Department of Corrections on May 30, 1997.

Harrison died of apparent natural causes.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Van-Far High School End Of Year Awards

- Perfect Attendance**
9th grade: Jacob Holtkamp, Kate-lyn Sutton.
10th grade: Austin Holtkamp, Trevor Miller, Layla Ogden, Mark Williams.
11th grade: Kiera Hayden, Abigail Hunn, Cameron Jones, Easton McAfee.

Academic Letter
9th Grade: (11 certificate only)
Caitlin Allen, Nikos Connaway, McKenna Engh-Hoffman, Gage Gibson, Karisa Hayden, Jesse Kaufman, Evan Papa, Katelyn Pargeon, Kristen Shaw, Clara Wallace, Carmen Wilburn.
10th Grade: (9 Letters)
Natalie Bybee, Madelynn Caldwell, Mersade Ehler, Taylor Hays, Kayleonia Heck-Preston, Mara Jensen, Vivian McFadden, Fulton Walsh, Audrey Williams.
11th Grade: (pins)
Haley Baskett, Harley Brewster, Alayna Bryan, Ennis Childs, Kaylen Culwell, Emma Dowling, Kiera Hayden, Trinity Hull, Abigail Hunn, Cameron Jones, Devyn Keller, Bryson Lay, Easton McAfee, Sophia Rost, Kirsten Scott, Reagan Wright-McAfee.

Highest Percentage In Government
Trinity Hull, Ennis Childs, Sophia Rost, Easton McAfee.

Highest Percentage
- In American History**
McKenna Engh-Hoffman.
Most Improved In American History
Paige Wilson.
Maintaining An ‘A’ In Algebra I
Hayley Ecton.
Maintaining An ‘A’ In Geometry
McKenna Engh-Hoffman, Vivian McFadden, Evan Papa, Karisa Hayden.

Outstanding In Geometry
Vivian McFadden.
Highest Percentage in English III
Ennis Childs, Emma Dowling, Sophia Rost, Abigail Hunn, Kiera Hayden, Alayna Bryan, Reagan Wright-McAfee.
Highest Percentage In English I
Evan Papa, Carmen Wilburn, Karisa Hayden, McKenna Engh-Hoffman, Caitlin Allen, Jayden Kurz, Katelyn Pargeon.
FBLA Awards
Cameron Jones.
Highest Percentage In Algebra 1A
Jesse Kaufman, Tyrece Cole, Alexis Smith.
Highest Percentage In Calculus
Ennis Childs.
Highest Percentage In Calculus
Trevor Winders.
Highest Percentage In Algebra II
Mara Jensen.
Maintaining 90% Or Above In Physical Science
- Evan Papa, Caitlin Allen, Karisa Hayden, Katelyn Pargeon.
Concepts Of Chemistry
Kayleonia Heck-Preston, John Klierer.

Maintaining 90% Or Above In Chemistry
Mara Jensen.
AP Chemistry
Ennis Childs, Cameron Jones.
English Academic Excellence Award (Earned An A All 4 Quarters In English II)
Natalie Bybee, Madelynn Caldwell, Kayleonia Heck-Preston, Mara Jensen, Kyleigh Preston, Mersade Ehler, Layla Ogden, Cameron Jones.
The Globe Theater Award
Olivia Roed; Mersade Ehler, Amber Gollaher, Austin Selson, Fulton Walsh, Layla Ogden, Mikel Kemry, Blade Murry, Kayleonia Heck-Preston, Mara Jensen, Lochlen Schaedel, Mark Williams, Drake Woodson, Kyleigh Preston.
Ink & Quill Award
Cameron Jones.
Shakespearean Scholar Award
Kayleonia Heck-Preston.
Creative Writing Award
Cameron Jones.

Most Improved Weightlifting Award
Braden Prior, Olivia Roed.

Bulldogs Name Jamie Saah As New Assistant Football Coach

**BY BRICE J. CHANDLER
STAFF WRITER**

The Louisiana High School Football program recently announced an addition to its coaching staff for the upcoming season.

Jamie Saah from West Palm Beach, Fla., will join the Bulldogs as an assistant coach and will work with the offensive and defensive lines.

According to Head Football Coach, Greg Pitzer, Coach Saah was a standout Offensive Lineman at West Palm Beach.

“I went to school with Jamie at Central Methodist University and we have a great relationship,” Coach Pitzer said. “Jamie has a great background in football and athletics but what makes him special is his character and personality. I’m very excited to bring him on board and get to work.”

He is a 2015 graduate of Palm Beach Central High School and has a Bachelor of Science in psychology from Central Methodist University.

“We are excited to have him at the district as a teacher and coach,” Athletic Director Ryan Griffin told the Tribune. “Coach Saah brings more college football playing experience to our staff. He and Greg attended CMU together they already have a great relationship. He has exceptional recommendations and handled a great amount of responsibility while completing his degrees and CMU.”

The Bulldogs improved last year for a 2-8 record over the 2019-20 season where they went without a win. In 2018, they broke a four-year winless drought with wins against Mark Twain and Highland.

This will be Coach Pitzer’s second year at the helm. Their first game is scheduled for Aug. 27 against North Callaway.

Culver-Stockton College Names 190 Students To Spring 2021 Dean’s List

Culver-Stockton College is proud to celebrate 190 students who have completed academic coursework with high grade point average during the spring 2021 semester. Students on the dean’s list have earned between a 3.5 and 3.99 grade point average and were enrolled in a minimum of 12 hours with no grade lower than a C.

The following area students have completed coursework with high academic achievement and has been named to the dean’s list for the spring 2021 semester:

Hailey King of Elsberry.
Madison Lawless of Silex.
Mallory Williams of Farber.

Discover Traditional Treasures Of Classic Long, Recurve Bows

Use of the bow and arrow for hunting dates back longer than recorded history. The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) is offering the opportunity for archery enthusiasts to learn about the more traditional forms of the bow—the long and recurve bows.

MDC is conducting Traditional Treasure -- A Basic Introduction, a virtual program focusing on classic bows, Tuesday, June 15 from 6-7 p.m. The event is free and open for ages 12 and up.

“Many people have an old long-bow or recurve bow somewhere in their household, or maybe it was passed down from a grandparent or parent,” said MDC Conservation Educator Conrad Mallady. “This program is just a basic introduction into the wonderful world of traditional archery.” Mallady also said the program is for anyone who might have a new interest in shooting a longbow or recurve bow or hold a fascination for the ones used before the compound bow was invented.

Traditional Treasure -- A Basic Introduction is a free program; however, advanced online registration is required at <https://short.mdc.mo.gov/Zr2>. This is a virtual event through WebEx. Participants will receive an email with the link approximately 24 hours prior to the event. Please check junk mail/spam folders if you do not receive the invitation.

MDC offers many free educational programs in the St. Louis region to help people discover nature, fishing, hunting, and the outdoors. Stay informed by going to the MDC St. Louis regional events page at <https://short.mdc.mo.gov/ZP6>.

MO Industrial Hemp Amendments Approved, Growers Have Options

The Missouri Department of Agriculture announced federal approval of the state’s amendment to the Industrial Hemp Plan. With the approval, the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Agriculture Marketing Service affirmed that Missouri’s amended plan complies with federal law and regulations.

The entire amended Missouri State Plan can be reviewed here.

Key changes include:

- Increasing the pre-harvest window for compliance sampling from 15 to 30 days
- Allowing remediation options for eligible crops that initially test above 0.3% total THC
- Updating requirements for testing laboratories to be ISO 17025 accredited and after 12/31/2022, also registered with the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA)

As one of the first plans approved under the new federal final rule, Missouri’s producers will help launch a new era of domestic industrial hemp production. Remaining states, tribes and territories must have plans approved by the end of the year, or defer regulatory authority to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Last year, more than 200 Producer Registrations were issued in Missouri and 811 acres of industrial hemp were planted - including varieties grown for flower, fiber, seed, and grain. As a national leader in third-party sampling, the program certified 80 Certified Industrial Hemp Samplers across 38 counties - allowing for increased flexibility for Missouri’s producers, and a business opportunity for those certified.

Pafford Added To Bobcats Basketball Coaching Staff

**BY BRICE J. CHANDLER
STAFF WRITER**

Coach Noah Pafford is going to be a busy person next school year. Not only was he recently announced as a new assistant coach for the football program, but he has also been named as an assistantcoach on the court as well.

“Noah spent last year as a volunteer coach in football and basketball,” Bowling Green Athletic Director, Matt Chance said about hiring Pafford. “He was notpaid but wanted to help out and gain experience as he finished up his teaching

degree.”

Chance told The Tribune that Pafford’s volunteer work for the school district made him an ideal candidate for the position.

“We were very happy with the job Noah did as a volunteer and approached him about the possibility of him helping as a paid assistant coach,” Chance continued. “We feel like Noah is going to be a great up-and-coming young coach and we are excited that he will be joining the Bobcat coaching staff next year.”

He is a 2018 Bowling Green graduate.

Johnson Named To Culver-Stockton Honor Roll

Verlyn Johnson from Vandalia has been named to the spring 2021 honor roll at Culver-Stockton College.

By completing minimally 12 credit hours with a grade point average between 3.2 and 3.49 on a 4.00 scale, and no grade lower than a C, they have achieved this honor.

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NECAC News, Happenings

HOUSING WAITING LIST IS OPEN

NECAC is taking applications for Section 8 rent assistance in 11 counties.

Applications for the waiting list may be accessed online at www.necac.org from any device that can connect with the Internet, including computers, tablets and smartphones. NECAC will provide assistance to those without computer access.

Counties covered are Lewis, Lincoln, Macon, Marion, Monroe, Montgomery, Pike, Ralls, Randolph, Shelby and Warren.

The program provides partial rent payments for low to moderate income residents. NECAC makes rent-subsidy payments directly to private landlords for income-qualifying families and individuals on houses, apartments or mobile homes.

Qualifying applicants receive a voucher that pays a portion of participants’ rent depending upon the tenant’s income, number of bedrooms in the unit and the area’s fair-market rent. The rest is paid by the tenant.

NECAC inspects all rental units initially and annually to assure they meet HUD Housing Quality Standards and local zoning standards for safe and clean conditions before rent payments are issued.

NECAC was awarded additional vouchers specifically for qualifying veterans, non-elderly disabled people ages 62 and younger, and foster youth ages 18 to 24. The agency has operated the program for more than 40 years, and administers more than 1,750 vouchers in the 11 counties.

Those who want more information, or do not have computer access, may NECAC at 324-2055.

SUMMER UTILITY ASSISTANCE STARTS JUNE 1

The summer utility assistance season begins June 1.

The Energy Crisis Intervention Program pays overdue electricity bills of up to \$600 dollars. Counties covered are Lewis, Lincoln, Macon, Marion, Monroe, Montgomery,

Pike, Ralls, Randolph, St. Charles, Shelby and Warren.

To qualify, applicants must be income-eligible, have received a utility shut-off notice and meet other criteria.

Applications are available online at www.necac.org, visiting a NECAC Service Center or by calling 324-0120.

PRACTICAL ADVICE IS GOAL OF HOUSING SUMMIT

Organizers of the Tri-State Housing Summit can’t guarantee that people who are looking to buy a home will find one.

But they will offer innovative ways that communities can provide greater opportunities.

The summit will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday, June 10, at the Y Men’s Pavilion in downtown Hannibal. There is no admission charge and the public is welcome.

Topics will include new homeownership opportunities, addressing the aging housing stock, redevelopment efforts and how existing programs are working in Missouri, Illinois and Iowa. In addition, information about homeownership programs will be available.

The summit is hosted by NECAC, the Two Rivers Regional Council of Public Officials, the Southeast Iowa Regional Planning Commission, the Tri-State Development Summit and NeighborWorks America of Washington, D.C.

Seating will be limited and social distancing will be encouraged. For more information, call NECAC at 324-6622.

NECAC FOOD BOXES GET GREAT RESPONSE

NECAC has gotten a tremendous response to its food box program.

The free, 24-hour service is available to those who want to pick up products or drop them off. The goal is to supplement other local programs by offering another option for people in need.

So far, boxes have bene placed in Lewis, Monroe, Ralls, Randolph, Shelby and Warren counties. Additional pantries are planned.

If you’d like to help, call NECAC

at 324-6633.

NEW APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAM IS GROWING

One of the new items offered by NECAC is a training program that gives participants skills they can use to get a variety of jobs.

The Registered Apprenticeship Program will provide on-the-job training to people who NECAC hires for weatherization positions.

The effort is a partnership with the federal and state Departments of Labor, the Northeast Missouri Workforce Development Board, and St. Charles Community College.

The program features 144 hours of classroom learning and 2,000 hours of on-the-job education. There is no fee to apply. Participants are paid by NECAC.

The agency already has recruited two people and is seeking more. Upon completion, participants will earn certification as a home performance laborer.

More information is available by calling NECAC at 324-6622.

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GARAGE SALES

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TWO GARAGE SALES - Lazy Acres Subdivision, 2.8 miles Hwy. 161 South. Friday 7 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Convertible crib, furniture, jewelry armoire, toy box, air hockey table, chicken water dispenser, toys, household, home decor, girls clothing 4-12, juniors, ladies, dance costumes, too much to list. **SECOND SALE** - Friday noon-5 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m.-noon. Girl's clothing newborn - 12 months, boy clothing sizes 5-8, toys.

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Louisiana, MO 63353, USA
Req #763



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POSITION SUMMARY:

The role of the Operator B is to handle, process and store raw materials and finished product following correct processes and procedures.

JOB DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES:

Complete scheduled safety & environmental inspections and area housekeeping

Charge acids to Premix.

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Sample product from kettles, presses, and candle filter as needed

Record all production/process data

Filter all batches and pump to storage tanks

Maintain filtration logs

Maintain intermediate tanks, lime slurry, oil skimmers, cooling towers, mud buckets, and assist in monitoring of wastewater treatment plant

Stock lime, carbon, filter aid, and press papers

Clean and dress presses with filter cloths and papers

Assist with candle filter maintenance as needed

Order supplies from storeroom

Maintain daily check-sheets

Assist/complete minor maintenance repairs as needed

Assist A Operator, if necessary

Routine inspections including but not limited to general inspections of area, wastewater treatment plant, lift station #1, safety inspections, etc.

Operate a Forklift

Provide vacation and absenteeism coverage as needed

Additional duties as assigned

POSITION REQUIREMENTS:

High school diploma or GED

Ability and willingness to work rotating shifts that include nights, weekends, and holidays with limited supervision

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COMMUNITY NEWS

LIST

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logical thorn in the side of those who favored emancipation, including Louisiana attorney David Patterson Dyer, who had studied law under Broadhead and worked in Henderson's office.

Dyer had seen the brutality of human bondage in Missouri, including the sale of a black family when he was 12 and the public burning to death eight years later of a man who had killed his "master" in self-defense. His first court case was the unsuccessful defense of a man accused of enticing a slave to flee Missouri.

When the war began, Dyer joined the Union's Pike County Home Guards and later was an officer in the 49th Missouri Volunteer Infantry. In 1862, he was elected to the Missouri House of Representatives, but still served as an assistant provost marshal in charge of military police in Pike County.

Monaghan received permission from the military to publish a newspaper and on May 14, 1863, the first edition of the Union appeared. It promised to editorially support "a vigorous prosecution of the War in suppressing the present rebellion and for the Union first, last and always."

In his capacity as provost, Dyer immediately suspended publication and accused Monaghan of printing the Union on a press owned by disloyal residents. Monaghan replied by writing that Dyer had created an "irrepressible conflict" that would not end "until a provost marshal shall be found in the course of ultimate extinction."

Dyer took the commentary as a threat, and had Monaghan arrested. The 2011 book "Lincoln and Citizens' Rights in Civil War Missouri" by Dennis K. Boman says Monaghan was accused of trying to "break down the confidence of the people in those who are administering the Government and in the acts of the authorities to put down the rebellion."

Monaghan spent almost three weeks in jail. The day after he got out, Dyer urged that the editor be sent back to Pennsylvania, writing that a "trip of this sort would do him good." In another ironic twist, he apparently didn't recommend sending his brother, Confederate soldier John S. Dyer, back to their native Virginia. In any event, Monaghan had a comeback.

"I am beginning to suspect that the scoundrelism that instigated this infamous proceeding against me and interrupted my private affairs is still at its assassin-like work," he said.

Making his case

Though he had to again get per-

mission from the military, Monaghan filed a civil suit against Dyer and provost colleague William Clinton Allison of Louisiana.

Monaghan charged them with false imprisonment and illegally stopping publication of the Union. Both sides lined up heavyweight witnesses.

Former state legislator and Union Col. George Washington Anderson of Louisiana called Monaghan a "pestiferous" traitor who was "using whatever ability and influence he possesses against the measure of the administration deemed most effective for the suppression of the rebellion."

Among those backing the editor was Dr. Alexander Sharp, a brother-in-law of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant.

"The citizens of (Pike County) can imagine no other than personal motives to have influenced Mr. Dyer in his arrest," Sharp wrote. "And considerable indignation is expressed at it."

Missouri Gov. Hamilton Gamble said that if Monaghan were given an examination, the editor "could establish his innocence." Not surprisingly, Dyer doesn't mention the episode in his autobiography.

For his part, Monaghan would have done well to keep his mouth shut. Remarkably, he admitted he would have backed an insurrection to "forcefully" remove state lawmakers had they passed an emancipation law earlier in the year.

Monaghan also picked up his pen, writing to President Abraham Lincoln in November 1863 that he had been stifled because of opposition to Henderson's bid for a full U.S. Senate term. Lincoln sent the letter to Gen. John Schofield, who had appointed Broadhead as Missouri's provost marshal general.

Broadhead, another slavery supporter, sided with Monaghan, saying the charges "seem to have been more personal than otherwise." But by early 1864, Broadhead was no longer in his provost position and Schofield was replaced by Gen. William Rosecrans, who said he would not allow civil legal proceedings against officers or soldiers engaged in military duties.

Monaghan appealed to Gen. Odon Guitar, commander since July 1863 of the Union's District of Northern Missouri. Guitar was a Kentucky-born lawyer and slaveholder who found that Monaghan was loyal and recommended the military stay out of the case.

Things might have worked out for Monaghan had Guitar not been reassigned in March 1864 after Union radicals "schemed for his removal," according to the Missouri Historical Review.

The antagonistic, yet peaceful, conflict of words was about to turn violent.

Next time: Stopping the presses.

EOLIA

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and gathering the volunteers to install it."

She's already raised \$7,000 since sending the letters out on March 20. Since then, donations have slowed down.

It's a generous amount of money in such a short time. Unfortunately, commercial playground equipment comes with a much steeper price tag.

They'll need around \$30,000 for the two sets of equipment.

"I didn't even look at the prices of playground equipment when I started," Mary continued. "I thought if we can get \$10,000 or \$15,000, we'll be right where we need."

Mary's goal is to purchase a piece of equipment for children ages 2-5 years old and another separate piece for those ages 5-12.

The larger piece for older children will take most of the funds. It's currently on sale for \$21,499, but that

price will go up after the sale ends on June 30.

Together with the board, she would like to raise enough funds to purchase the equipment, so it's installed before the start of the next season.

"We're going to get volunteers to install it because installation is as much as buying the equipment," Mary continued. "In this community, we have people who work with concrete and on pipelines. We have construction workers, carpenters, you name it. We have skilled people who are dedicated to helping us out."

According to Mary, the citizens of Eolia and the surrounding community came together to originally build the park with donations, grant money, and the efforts of volunteers. That kind of effort will be needed again if the project is fully funded.

"This community supports the youth through different activities, and this is another important aspect of that. The ballpark has been a huge asset to Eolia, offering children and adults entertainment playing or watching the games. The original equipment lasted

a long time. I think if we spend the money to buy the good commercial equipment, then it'll be there for another forty years."

Numerous organizations and private citizens have already answered the call and donated.

"We have some large donations, but I've also had people give a dollar." Those smaller donations add up. "I've also had people make donations in memory of loved ones."

Mary says a list of names will be placed on a special board at the ballpark in honor of those who have donated themselves or in memory of another.

Although the original letter stated a June 10 deadline, Mary told The Tribune, they will continue fundraising until the goal is met. She's also looking at grant possibilities to see the project come to fruition.

Individuals, businesses, or organizations wanting to donate can send to the Eolia Little League at P.O. Box 151 Eolia, MO. The ballpark is a 501c3 so donations are tax-deductible.

JOSIE

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He's also scheduled to perform at Bowling Green's Rhythm in the Park scheduled for Aug. 28.

Shipley has also kept a busy schedule since The Tribune's featured interview.

She recently traveled to Nashville to record, "You Above All," with fellow JMA winner Ava Paige. The music video for that song was shot in April and available on several music networks.

In June, she plans on recording a new song that she co-wrote with multi-award-winning songwriter, Corey Lee Barker called, "Life is Good."

Fans can expect a music video of that song not far behind. There are already plans for filming one this July in Arizona.

Those are busy schedules for both leading up to the independent music awards show now on its seventh year.

While the Josie Music Awards are still relatively young compared to other music awards (April marked the

Country Music Awards 56 anniversary) but don't let those numbers fool you. It's rapidly gaining in popularity and prestige.

The Josie Music Awards is an all-genre music award show ceremony that includes a lavish red carpet and many performances. Since its inaugural celebration in 2015, the Josie Music Awards was, is, and remains the largest independent artist award show globally. Certainly, the most gala from the red carpet to the breathtaking venues the award show has been held in such as The Gaylord Opryland Resort "The Springs" building and the world-renowned Schermerhorn Symphony Center Concert Hall, The Nissan Stadium (all located in Nashville, Tennessee) and The Celebrity Theater in Dollywood (Pigeon Forge, Tennessee).

The path from nomination to a final show – an elaborate full production awards show with all the trimmings and spectacle of any mainstream events – is full of anticipation for a growing audience.

No surprise there, considering the number of talented performers who are nominated each year.

Ecumenical Women To Meet

The Ecumenical Women's Breakfast Group will meet at the First Christian Church, 517 S. Carolina Street in Louisiana on Tuesday, June 8th, at 8:30 a.m., with the ladies from First Christian Church hosting the event.

A program will be presented by Keith Oakes, physical therapist from

Pike County Memorial Hospital, on "Tips for Flexibility as We Age."

All women of faith are encouraged to attend this gathering of area women who come together for an enjoyable morning of fellowship, good food, and an informative program. There are no dues or commit-

ments for participating in the group, which meets four times a year.

A \$6 donation for the breakfast will be used for local charities or projects voted on by the group that day. Donations of canned goods and toiletries for the Community Food Pantry are also welcome and appreciated.

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