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## Jury Finds Michael Black Guilty Of Second Degree Murder

BY BRICE CHANDLER  
STAFF WRITER

A rural Bowling Green man on trial for fatally shooting his stepson nearly four years ago has been found guilty.

After a four-day trial at the Pike County Courthouse, jurors found Michael Black, 63, guilty of the 2017 murder of his stepson Alexander Koch. Black was also found

guilty of armed criminal action in addition to the murder verdict.

Koch was 31 at the time of his death.

Jurors were sworn in on the morning of July 19 and heard testimony from various witnesses throughout the trial along with arguments from Prosecuting Attorney, Alex Ellison, and the defendant's attorney, Rex E. Bradley.

On Aug. 18, 2017, the Pike County Sheriff's Department responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at 10:13 p.m., at a home where both men lived on Route Y southwest of Bowling Green.

In a probable cause statement filed by the sheriff's department in 2017, Black allegedly told authorities he shot Koch because he was tired of being hit by him.

Koch later died at the Pike County Memorial Hospital in Louisiana from a single gunshot wound to the abdomen.

According to the probable cause statement, the Pike County Sheriff's Department received a call from one of three juvenile children in the house to report that his parents were fighting, and his "uncle" was laying on the floor.

During the call, Koch's mother, Janet Black, took the phone and reported that her son had been shot in

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Pictured are: Peoples Savings Bank - Todd Witthaus, Mark Laune, Tera Grote, Larry Gamm, Derek Stuckenschneider, Jennifer Lawton; Community State Bank - Paul Hill, Bill McIlroy, Earl Niemeyer; Pike Lincoln County Port board members - Tom Wallace, Shep Sheppard, Trent Braungardt, Donna Reich, Malaine Hagemeyer; and Executive Director Carolyn Wisecarver. Not pictured is Joe Kaimann-PLCPA board member.

## Pike Lincoln County Port Authority Acquires Harbor

The Pike Lincoln County Port Authority (PLCPA) has purchased some of the property previously referred to as the Holcim property and will immediately begin plans for development of Pike/Lincoln County's first public port along the Mississippi River.

PLCPA's Executive Director Carolyn Wisecarver said, "We have worked on this project for the past

two years and are extremely excited to be able to take it to the next stage.

This will allow for additional jobs and development in our area" The purchase included approximately 3,100 acres north of Clarksville on Highway 79. The immediate plans for the Harbor include cleaning up the property, repairs to the facility and dredging. Wisecarver said,

"We would not have been able to

make this purchase without the support and partnership of our two local banks, Peoples Savings Bank and Community State Bank. Their partnership was instrumental in making this project even possible."

PLCPA also received funding through the MoDot Capital Improvement Funds. We will be applying for additional grants to assist with the clean-up and development.

## Paynesville Board Makes Decision To Cancel National Night Out, Homecoming

The Town Board of Paynesville made the decision to cancel the National Night Out Activities to be held on Tuesday, Aug. 3 and Paynesville Homecoming on Saturday, Aug. 7 due to the high rise in COVID-19 cases in Pike County.

They felt that it would be best, knowing that all have not been vaccinated and wouldn't be wearing masks, they wanted to be safe. They have rescheduled the Paynesville Homecoming to be held on Satur-

day, Oct. 16. Parade will begin at 11 a.m., will have craft and food vendors, hopefully other activities then at 3-5 p.m., will have Music by "PUSH" band from St. Charles

If you would like to have any information concerning the homecoming, you may contact: Joanne Hammuck - 573-847-2266, Steve Eisele - 573- 847-2100, Dianne Gardner - 573-719-6633, LaMont Davis - 573- 2322 or Fred Johnson - 576-9222.

## Women's Suffrage Tours End Friday

Honeyshuck will be open Friday, July 30 from 1-4:30 p.m., for the final day of tours for the Women's Suffrage display. Everyone is welcome to visit Champ Clark's home.



Missouri Attorney General Eric Schmitt presents a Heroes Award to Vicki Hansen, who will offer samples of her fudge at the Pike County Fair July 29, 30 and 31.

## 'The Fudge Lady' Coming To Fair

BY BRENT ENGEL  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A woman who makes fudge and sends it to military personnel around the world will offer confections at the Pike County Fair.

Vicki Hansen will share a booth with North East Community Action Corporation (NECAC) Pike County Service Coordinator Kirsten White, who will offer information on agency programs and services.

Hansen will provide free samples to veterans on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, July 29 to 31. Other fairgoers may indulge in exchange for a donation. Proceeds will be used to offset Hansen's postage and shipping costs.

"It is exciting because I get to

meet people and veterans," she said. "Postage goes up and it's a challenge. The more I send out, the more the postage."

Hansen's effort was handed down from family members, who made treats for service people during World War II. Her tiny kitchen is filled with delectable scents 10 hours a day, seven days a week from October to July. All told, the 71-year-old grandmother produces about 21 tons each year and sends it to service people around the world.

"I want to give the military hope," Hansen said. "They need to know a lot of us care about them. This is my way of doing it."

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This service of listing all obituaries in today's paper, for any funeral home, is sponsored by McCoy & Blossom Funeral Homes

## OBITUARIES

- Lillian Joan becker, 85, Laddonia
- Albert Walter Cullom, 80, Vandalia
- Sharon K. Dillender, 71, Louisiana
- Robby 'Hillbilly' Welch, 59, Louisiana
- Loren E. Sutton, 95, Bowling Green
- Arthur Lawrence Trenholm, 83, Charleston, Ill.
- Pamela Sue Meyers, 58, Clarksville
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## County Fair

BY BRENT ENGEL

The carnival's back in town it's been gone almost a year we better get to the fairgrounds before it up and disappears.

To get the car anywhere close requires quite the bounty I do believe we dang near had to park in another county.

Dad goes to the tractor pull while mother critiques the jams older sis displays her quilts and baby brother shows his lambs.

We entrust our lives to people who have perpetual tans on rides that but a day ago were parts inside large vans.

The queen caused a stir when she won her jeweled crown It seems she's not from here or anywhere around.

Diets die a greasy death amid a swam of calories. Of course, I'll have fries with that and cotton candy, please.

Give me a lemon shakeup and sugar atop fried dough stuff me like a champion pig until my suspenders blow.

Mosey over to the grandstand to catch the motocross races smile at strange people and stare blankly at familiar faces.

Teenagers pout and preen mixing lust with games of chance I'm heading for the beer tent to do The Chicken Dance.

Tinkerbell calls my I-phone She wants me home by eleven She claims I've discovered Hades I text back: IMN HEVN

## 'Take No Prisoners'

### Civil War Commander Has Strong Words For Pike County Rebels

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

Killing the enemy is a given in war, but the men under Clinton Fisk would have to do so without uttering vulgarities.

The "Take no prisoners" general, who would command Union troops in Pike County during the last years of the Civil War, despised profanity.

In July 1862, President Abraham Lincoln asked his friend to put together a Missouri volunteer regiment. Fisk, now a colonel a year after joining the army as a private, reported getting 40 recruits the first day "in spite of the traitors all around us." Within a month, every position in what became the 33rd Missouri Infantry had been filled.

Just before departing St. Louis for its first duty, the regiment agreed to resist cussing. Fisk feigned truth when telling soldiers that only he could voice expletives. The steadfast Christian kept a sign in his tent that read "Swear Not at All."

One humorous anecdote showed Fisk wasn't always a stickler for the rule. The general later told the story of a teamster whom he caught cursing everyone in the Confederacy that could be named, from President Jefferson Davis to the lowliest private.

"John, didn't I hear someone swear dreadfully over there a little while ago?" Fisk asked the man.

"Oh, yes," the teamster said. "I reckon you did."

"Who was it?"

"That was me, sir."

"Don't you remember the covenant...made up between you and me, and all the others of the regiment - that I was to do all the swearing for the 33rd Missouri during the war?"

"Oh, yes, I remember that, but you were not there to do it, and it had to be done then."

Fisk found the response so hysterical that he didn't discipline the teamster. One thing the general and his staff were serious about was handing out Bibles - by one esti-

mate 25,000 before the war ended - and he held regular prayer meetings and church services.

However, Fisk was not entirely docile, selfless or respectful of elders. The 33-year-old lobbied top brass and political leaders for promotion to brigadier general. When it wasn't initially done, he called 63-year-old Missouri Gov. Hamilton Gamble and 68-year-old U.S. Attorney General Edward Bates "old fossils" who had "little love for an active young man with anti-slavery notions."

"I am not popular among the Whiskey drinking conclave of shoulder straps," he lamented.

Despite impatience, the lobbying finally paid off. The 33rd saw success in Kentucky and Arkansas, and Fisk made brigadier general in November 1862. The following spring, he was ordered back to Missouri to oversee Union operations in the southeast part of the state. In March 1864, the general took over the Union's District of North Missouri, which included Pike County.

Biographer Alfonso A. Hopkins called it "his most important command" in a region that was "a very hotbed of lawlessness," where "marauders seemed more numerous... than peaceful citizens."

"It was believed that if anyone could re-establish peace and prosperity to a once-prosperous region, General Fisk might and would," the author said. "He knew Missouri and much of Missouri knew him."

Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation of Jan. 1, 1863, brought great joy to Fisk, even if it didn't apply to his beloved Missouri and freed almost no one.

In an Oct. 24, 1863, letter to Lincoln, he theorized on the President's motives in leaving the state "within the shadow of the damnable institution." He believed Lincoln was "governed by an honest purpose to overlook all local and partial considerations for the good of the whole country."

Five days later, the President wrote back, saying Fisk was "so full of charity and good will that I wish I had time to more than thank you for it." Those traits would be tested

as rebellion raged in Missouri.

Though headquartered in St. Joseph, Fisk kept a watchful eye on Pike County and the rest of Northeast Missouri. He did show moments of compassion amid the war's brutality. In response to a captain who was worried about former slaves seeking protection in Union camps, Fisk insisted the army "must not return them to masters."

But there was also an understandable mercilessness shown toward rebels and their supporters. "Shooting on the spot will be the rule," he declared.

Records indicate that at least 90 Pike County men formally fought for the Confederacy. Many more backed the Southern cause or intermittently took up arms.

On May 28, 1864, the general ordered 50 Union soldiers sent to Pike County "on a mission of extermination of thieves and guerrillas" because he had been "informed that trouble is increasing in that section."

"Don't take any prisoners of the class named," he told Maj. C.H. Gregory. "Kill them wherever you find them in their hellish work."

Fisk's boss, Major Gen. William Starke Rosecrans, was clear that there would be no reinforcements, so recruits and replacements would have to come from the counties in which the men lived. In fitting with his demeanor, Fisk saw the directive not as a detriment but as a welcome challenge.

"Peace we must have," he told Assistant Provost Marshal A.C. Marsh. "Bushwhacking must be put down if it takes half the militia of the district to accomplish it."

Although tinged with violent wording, the letters were invariably upbeat, at least in the eyes of Union supporters. The themes would be repeated by Fisk as he became more determined to root out Pike County residents who were considered "disloyal."

"Be prepared for lively work and give the rascals no quarter," he urged.

The commander asked Col. George Washington Anderson of Louisiana to put together "the best

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# COMMUNITY NEWS

## Vandalia Area Historical Society Meets To Plan Ice Cream Social

The Vandalia Area Historical Society held its monthly meeting on Saturday, July 17.

Those attending were Paul Ray, Andrew Bartison, Linda Klug, Pete Nasir and Joy Davis. It was reported that the attic had been cleaned out, the refrigerators had been exchanged, the alley door was being repaired, and the display units were

stored in the Waters warehouse building.

The primary item of discussion was the Tuesday, Aug. 10, Missouri Bicentennial Celebration Ice Cream Social. Ice cream, cake and musical background will be provided at the Tri-County Care Center at 3 p.m., and at the Tri-County Park from 6-8 p.m. There will be an educational exhibit at the park and a

banner for participants to sign for a remembrance of the event. The 24 star flag will be displayed at this time as well.

The meeting adjourned at 10:10 a.m. The next meeting is Saturday, Aug. 21, 9 a.m., at the Teague Genealogy Center on Main Street. Residents are welcome to attend these meetings.

## Auxiliary To VFW Post 2173 Meets At Charlene Teague Center

The auxiliary to VFW Post 2173 met on Thursday, July 8, at the Charlene Teague Genealogy Center.

President Victoria Shaw called the 7 p.m., meeting to order. Opening ceremonies were observed. The June minutes were approved as read. The treasurer's report was given and filed for audit. A thank-you note was read from Val Galloway for kindnesses during her recent illness. A request for donations for the "Scramble for Freedom" golf tournament sponsored by the Missouri Veterans' Home in Mexico was received.

The July/August Newsletter was

read from Department President Janet Barlar. During the business meeting conductress Ann Wasson was installed.

Donations were made to the "Scramble for Freedom" golf tournament and to the Coffee & Razors Department project. District 17 Auxiliary President Georgia Welte completed the inspection of the local auxiliary and made some comments regarding life membership costs.

President Victoria Shaw had participated in the VA Home-Care/Motorcycle Cruise and had participated in the Memorial Day

service at the Vandalia Cemetery. Closing ceremonies were observed. The meeting was adjourned at 7:45 p.m.

The eight members attending were Joy Davis, Vivian Davis, Val Galloway, Judy Hull, Ruth Miller, Victoria Shaw, Ann Wasson and Wanda Winders. The two visitors attending were Georgia Welte and Vicki Mackey.

The next scheduled auxiliary meeting is Thursday, Aug. 12, at the Charlene Teague Genealogy Center on Main Street. The time of the meeting will be 7 p.m. All members are encouraged to attend.

## Missouri S&T Honor List

Missouri University of Science and Technology announces the names of students who made the honor list for the spring 2021 semester.

To be included on the honor list, students must have carried a minimum of 12 hours and had grade point averages of 3.2 or above out of a possible 4.0.

Bowling Green - Lane Floyd, computer science, senior; Joel Frederickson, business and management

systems, junior; and Blaine Hunt, electrical engineering, senior.

Elsberry - Trevor Anthony, chemical engineering, junior.

Frankford - Jason Love, computer science, junior

Martinsburg - Christina Arens, chemistry, senior.

Vandalia - Taryn Adam, geology and geophysics, senior; and Paul Schambach, electrical engineering, senior.

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## Cuivre River State Park To Hold Moth Night

Cuivre River State Park staff invites the public to attend a celebration of its nocturnal pollinators from 8:30-10 p.m., Saturday, July 31. The event will be held in the equestrian day-use area of the park.

After a short program about different species of moths found in Missouri, park staff will set up black lights and an ultra-bright mercury vapor light to attract moths and other nocturnal insects. Fascinating insects have shown up to the light in the past, including water beetles, treehoppers, long-horned beetles and even butterflies.

The insects will be counted and added to the official park record and will be submitted as part of a statewide effort to record species in Missouri State Parks. A new species for the park is found almost every time a survey is completed.

This event is free and open to the public. Participants should bring chairs, flashlights, cameras, and a keen sense of awe and wonder.

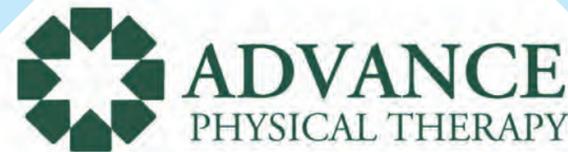
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# PIKE COUNTY FAIR

## July 27 - 31, 2021

### MAIN TRACK EVENTS

### Tuesday, July 27

- Adults: \$10;
- Children 12 & Under Free
- 10 am - Sheep & Goat Show
- 3 pm - Rabbit & Poultry Show
- 6 pm - Carnival Rides Open
- 6 pm - Dirt Drag
- 6 pm - Western Fun Horse Show
- 6 pm - Jr. Miss Pike County Contest
- 6:30 pm - Fair Queen Contest
- 7 pm - Ms. Pike County Contest
- 7 pm - Motocross Dirt Bike Races
- 7:30 pm - Look-a-Like Contest

### Wednesday, July 28

- Adults: \$10; Children 4-12: \$8
- 4 pm - Swine Show
- 6 pm - Carnival Rides Open
- 6:30 pm - Little Mr. & Miss Pike County Contest
- 7 pm - Motocross Quad Races
- 8 pm - Rodeo

### Thursday, July 29

- Adults: \$15; Children 4-12: \$10
- 6 pm - Carnival Rides Open
- 6 pm - Western Speed Horse Show
- 6:30 pm - Baby Show & Diaper Derby
- 7 pm - 4-H & FFA Livestock Sale
- 7 pm - Truck & Tractor Pull
- Mid Missouri Truck & Tractor Pulling & Xcaliber

### Friday, July 30

- Adults: \$20; Children 4-12: \$15
- 9:15 am - Clover Kids Pet Show
- 9:45 am - Cat & Dog Show
- 5:30 pm - Talent Contest
- 6 pm - Carnival Rides Open
- 7 pm - Music by Charles Munson
- 7 pm - Demolition Derby
- 8 pm - Beer Garden Music by Country Soul

### Saturday, July 31

- Adults: \$20; Children 4-12: \$15
- Noon - Horseshoe Tournament
- 1 pm - Cornhole Tournament
- 3 pm - Carnival Rides Open
- 3 pm - Pedal Tractor Pull
- 5:30 pm - Fashion Show
- 7:30 pm - Gracia Harrison Concert
- 9 pm - Jameson Rodgers Concert
- 8 pm - Beer Garden Music by Riverside

### Daily Events

- Commercial Exhibits
- 4-H Exhibits
- Food Stand
- Beer Garden



Dirt Drag Tuesday, July 27



5J Rodeo Wednesday, July 28



Truck & Tractor Pull Saturday, July 24 Thursday, July 29

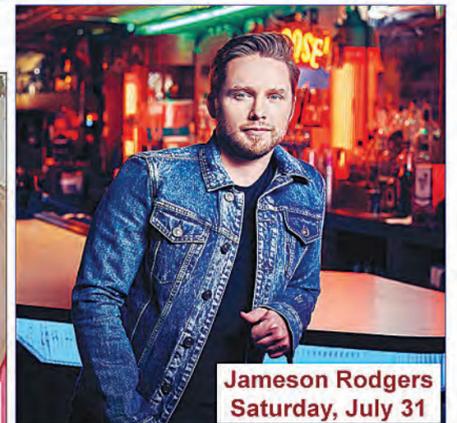


Demo Derby Friday, July 30

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Gracia Harrison Saturday, July 31



Jameson Rodgers Saturday, July 31

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# COMMUNITY NEWS

## From The Mayor's Desk...

Pike County Fair is this week and I hope you have a chance to experience the joyful and entertaining atmosphere of the Fair. There are many activities that appeal to various age groups for involvement and excitement. Join in on the fun, food, fellowship, friends, and fabulous musicians and artists.



JIM ARICO, MAYOR  
CITY OF BOWLING GREEN

Heritage Festival. Be a part of the celebration of Champ Clark and what he meant to our city and nation politically as well as honor those who lost their lives and our first responders that gave themselves to save others.

Our new playground equipment has arrived for the expansion of the Barb Allison Park at the Library/Community Center. Once a date for installation is established, we could use a lot of help in setting up and attaching the playground equipment. All hands-on deck, please.

I want to express my appreciation to those who are making wonderful efforts in keeping your properties looking nice. I understand that Bowling Green is a hard-working town made up of hard-working people. I also know that we can take city pride in how we present ourselves to our community, to our visitors, and potentially new residents. Property values only go up when a community respects and presents itself in appearance and care. Adopt-A-Program has helped many people in the upkeep and maintenance of their yards, fences, and derelict cars and appliances. Many thanks go out to the Mark and Carla Morton family and friends for all your efforts last week in serving our Bowling Green Community. Well done!

The Down Town Revitalization Committee and Donna Gordy have organized a Farmer's Market They will be there every Friday from 3-7 p.m. Farmer's Market on the Square will begin Aug. 6 and run through Oct. 22. Thank you DTRC for creating activities to increase foot traffic to our downtown businesses!

Always listen to the opinions of others. It may not do you much good but it will show them someone cares by listening.

National Night Out is Friday, Aug. 6. This is a National celebration of block parties, ice cream socials, and fun as neighborhoods gather together and bond with food, sharing, games, and getting to know your neighborhood better. I encourage you to reach out and organize a get together in your neighborhood.

The city swimming pool closes Saturday, Aug. 7 at this point.

Aug. 14 starts the Kaleo Dade Scholarship Softball Tournament in the big city park. It is also the day for the Pike Community Care Partnership, Back 2 School Fair. This 13th annual program has supplied thousands of school supplies to children in Pike County. The Fair is free and located at the Fair Grounds

RHYTHM IN THE PARK is Aug. 28 in the big park. The day will be filled with music and entertainment of all types. A Barbecue cook-off Bash, com-hole tournament, bounce house and buddle bus, and many vendors with food, refreshments, crafts, home and bakery goods, and fun.

The Champ Clark Honey Shuck House is open every Friday for free tours. Sept. 11 marks twenty years since our great country was attacked and the horrible disaster of loss of lives and terrible destruction. Please come and support this day as the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce sponsors the Champ Clark

## Community Calendar...

Submit upcoming events by calling 324-6111 or toll-free 888-324-9636

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**On Aug. 7:** Clarksville Library Ice Cream Social.

**On Aug 6:** Louisiana National Night Out.

**On Aug. 8:** Clarksville Chamber National Night Out Ice Cream Social at 5-8 p.m., in Riverfront Park.

**On Aug. 8:** Back to school outreach, Louisiana School District students, 5-7 p.m., in the back parking lot of the Louisiana First Baptist Church, 608 S. Carolina.



## Weed Electrocuting Research

Move over, herbicides. There's a new sheriff in town. And he's toting some powerful guns loaded with electricity to kill weeds.

This shocking new method of weed control was demonstrated at the 2021 Pest Management Field Day at the University of Missouri Bradford Research Center in Columbia.

As more weeds develop resistance to herbicides, electrocuting may be the weed management approach of the future, says MU Extension weed scientist Kevin Bradley. MU graduate student Haylee Schreier has studied weed electrocuting in row crops for the past two years under Bradley's direction.

The is of special interest to Bradley be-

cause it might be the answer to Missouri's growing waterhemp problem. A prolific producer of seeds, waterhemp is Missouri's No. 1 weed problem and one of 14 weeds that are herbicide-resistant.

Two brothers in Illinois with backgrounds in farming and engineering designed The Weed Zapper machine. A different pair of brothers purchased the technology and manufacture Weed Zappers at a plant in Sedalia, Missouri.

The Weed Zapper model used in MU research has a copper boom that attaches to the front of a tractor. Driven by a PTO, it hits weeds with 15,000 volts of electricity from a 110,000-watt generator on the back of the tractor. Models cost between \$42,000 and \$72,000.

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# OBITUARIES



## Lillian Joan Becker

Lillian Joan Becker, 85, of Laddonia died Monday, July 19, 2021, at her home.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Martinsburg on Thursday at 10 a.m., with Fr. Philip Kane officiating. Burial followed in St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery in Martinsburg.

Visitation was Wednesday from 5-7 p.m., at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Mrs. Becker was born June 17, 1936 in Silex, the daughter of Frank and Lillian Sullivan Lenk. On Aug. 17, 1957, in Millwood, she married Robert "Bob" Becker.

Family was a high priority for Joan. She enjoyed going to watch her grandchildren compete in their athletic events. Joan was a huge University of Missouri basketball fan, especially when Norm Stewart was the coach. She was a talented artist and took special pride in designing the vestments and altar cloths at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Joan was particular about her yard and she preferred to be the only one to mow it. She also loved to watch and care for the purple martins that visited her yard.

Survivors include her husband, Bob Becker; three sons, David Becker and wife, Karen of Menifee, Calif., Bob P. Becker and wife, Denise of Laddonia, Mike Becker and wife, Shelley of Centralia; one daughter, Katy Merz and husband, Paul of Bowling Green; four sisters, Margaret DuValeus of Florida, Judy Tepen of Bowling Green, Janet Orf of Bowling Green, and Becky Erasmus of St. Louis; two brothers, John Lenk of Troy, and Joe Lenk of Kidder; 11 grandchildren, Missy Hodges, Dani Becker, Matt Becker, Mackenzie Chism, Chris Becker, Jamie Becker, Alex Becker, Meghan Dawson, Madison Bunton, Lauren Merz, Stephen Merz; and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Becker was preceded in death by her parents, Frank and Lillian Lenk; two brothers, Dan Lenk, Jim Lenk and an infant sister, Martha Lenk.

The family requests memorial donations be made to St. Joseph Catholic School in Martinsburg. Memorials may be sent c/o Arnold Funeral Home, 425 S. Jefferson, Mexico, MO 65265.



## Albert Walter Cullom

Albert Walter Cullom, 80, of Vandalia died Friday, July 16, 2021, at Hannibal Regional Hospital.

Cremation arrangements were under the direction of Waters Funeral Home.

In respect to his wishes, Albert's remains were buried, next to Judy, on the family farm. A celebration of his life was held at a memorial service Saturday at 10 a.m.

Albert was born in Perry on Sept. 16, 1940 to Walter Clifton and Catherine Lillian Kuda Cullom. He was united in marriage to Judy Lea Lewis Cullom on Aug. 20, 1963 in Warrenton. She preceded him in death on Sept. 8, 2015.

Survivors included three sons, Albert Cullom Jr., of Moberly, Ralph D. Cullom and wife, Trina of Granbury, Texas, and Dustin R. Cullom and wife, Stephanie of Vandalia; one daughter, Kristin J.M. Bryan of Vandalia; two sisters, Velma Jackson of Hannibal and Colleen Cullom of Vandalia; and eight grandchildren, A. J. Cullom, Jordan Cullom, Katie Cullom, Cam Bryan, Alayna Bryan, Nora Cullom, Alexys Grinde and Allyson Gay; also surviving a special niece, Ceba Allen and husband, Arthur Allen.

Albert was a very hard worker starting at the age of seven on the family farm. He quit high school two weeks before graduation to work full-time and help his father support the family. He was deeply rooted in having a good work ethic. Just two months shy of 81, he was mowing his yard three days prior to going into the

hospital.

Albert did not know a stranger and was often found just stopping by to visit with anyone he saw. He and Judy loved going to the auction on Friday nights. After she died, he continued the tradition with his grandchildren. He always found something he knew you needed or wanted. He made great friends at Our House Auction and spoke of them often.

Albert enjoyed working on tractors but nothing meant more than spending time with his grandchildren.

Online condolences may be made to the family on Albert's memorial page at [www.watersfuneral.com](http://www.watersfuneral.com).



## Sharon K. Dillender

Sharon S. Dillender, 71, of Louisiana died at her home surrounded by her family on Sunday, July 18, 2021.

A memorial visitation will be held from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 7 at Centenary United Methodist Church in Louisiana. A memorial celebration of life service will follow at 2 p.m., Saturday at the church.

Sharon was born Jan. 1, 1950 in Louisiana to James Bandy and Bonnie Jamieson. She was married to John Dillender on Jan. 29, 1972 in Louisiana. He survives.

She is also survived by a son, Stephen Dillender and wife, Kim; two daughters, Bonnie Dillender, and Tracy Kingsley and husband, Mike; step-children, Ann Maly and family, and Connie Dewey and family; four grandchildren, Kirsten Dillender and husband, Josh, Alexis "Ali" Dillender, Stephen "Stevie" Dillender II, and Isabella "Issy" Kingsley; a sister, Lori Crane and husband, Jerry; and numerous nieces and nephews that she loved dearly.

She was preceded in death by her parents, James Bandy and Bonnie Jamieson, sisters, Judy Niemeyer, and Pam Calvin, and a step-son, John Dillender II.

Sharon was a lifelong resident of Louisiana. She was a graduate of Louisiana High School with the class of 1968. She was a member of the Centenary United Methodist Church in Louisiana and was a longtime member of the United Methodist Women's Group. She was a stay-at-home mom in her early adult life. She devoted her time to raising her children, volunteering at school, and becoming a Girl Scout leader for both of her daughter's troops.

She served several years ago on the board of Pike Pioneers, spent many years as the Girl Scout town chairperson and, after seeing both troops through their Gold Awards, went to work for a short time with the Becky Thatcher Area Girl Scout Council. Soon she was asked to work at Rub-A-Dub Laundromat, and from there, moved to The Mercantile Bank of Louisiana on Sept. 26, 1992, where she worked as a teller and then moved into bookkeeping. She was currently employed as head bookkeeper and was an officer at the bank. Sharon also served on the Louisiana School Board from 1999-2014.

Sharon was an avid reader and loved working crossword puzzles and watching Jeopardy. She enjoyed her annual anniversary dance in the kitchen with John as "Could I Have This Dance" played on the radio, requested by John for many years. She enjoyed spending time with her family and especially her beloved grandchildren Kirsten Dillender and husband, Josh, Alexis "Ali" Dillender, Stephen "Stevie" Dillender II, and Isabella "Issy" Kingsley, often playing, cooking, laughing, watching ball games, or talking with them about their latest adventures. Sharon was always quick with a song or a laugh and had the ability to light up a room. She will be deeply missed by her family and friends.

Cremation rites are being provided by Collier Funeral Home in Louisiana, MO. On-line condolences may be sent at [www.collierfuneral.com](http://www.collierfuneral.com).

Memorials can be made to Centenary United Methodist Church in Louisiana.

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## Robby 'Hillbilly' Welch

Robby "Hillbilly" Welch, 59, of Louisiana died Thursday, July 22, 2021 at his home.

Funeral services for Robby will be Tuesday (today) at noon at Bibb-Veach Funeral Homes and Crematory in Bowling Green with Pastor Bill Hobbs officiating.

Visitation will be held from 10 a.m.-noon at the funeral home.

Robert Lewis Welch III was born March 20, 1962 in Louisiana to Robert Lewis Welch II and Norma Jean Wharton Welch. He was united in marriage to Julia Anna Raddatz on March 12, 1982. She survives.

Also surviving are his mother, Norma Jean Richards of Louisiana; children, Frank Raddatz and wife, Tera of Bowling Green, Robert Welch IV and Melissa Hodgkin of Louisiana, and Jennifer Fairchild and husband, Justin of Bowling Green; grandchildren, Bub Raddatz, Kayla Raddatz, Hunter Raddatz, Natalie Welch, Clayton Welch, Katelin Welch, Maddalin Welch, Olivia Welch, and Remington Welch; uncle, Pete Wharton; and cousin, Larry Silvey.

He was preceded in death by his father.

Robby grew up and lived in Louisiana all his life. He graduated from Louisiana High School in 1980, where he lettered in football and went to State. He was also homecoming king his senior year. After high school, Robby attended Quincy Tech to study auto body. He also joined the National Guard, where he was stationed in Aniston, Ala., in the early 80s.

After returning from the National Guard, Robby returned to Louisiana and worked at various factory jobs. He spent the last 13 years employed at the Women's Eastern Regional Correctional Center (W.E.R.C.C.) in Vandalia, Missouri, where he served as a correctional officer.

In his free time, Robby enjoyed fishing and hunting, and riding horses; but his favorite pastime was spending time with his family. He was a wonderful father who was well-known for his bibbed overalls and cowboy hat; hence the name "Hillbilly."

Memorials may be made to Wounded Warriors Project.

Online condolences may be made at [www.bibbveach.com](http://www.bibbveach.com).



## Loren F. Sutton

Loren F. Sutton, 95, of Bowling Green died Friday, July 23, 2021.

A full obituary will be printed in next week's paper.

Family and friends may sign the online guest book @[www.mccoys-blossomfh.com](http://www.mccoys-blossomfh.com).

## Arthur Lawrence Trenholm

Arthur Lawrence Trenholm, also known as "AL" or "Mark", 83, formerly from Charleston, Ill., died Monday, July 19, 2021.

Private family services were held at Bibb-Veach Funeral Home and Crematory in Bowling Green on Monday. Burial was in Riverview Cemetery in Louisiana.

He was a graduate of the prestigious Manlius Pebble Hill prep school in Syracuse, N.Y., in 1957.

After a short stint working in railroad industry with his father, he then joined the Air Force and was accepted in the Aviation Cadet Program. He graduated in Class 59F and was commissioned as a second lieutenant and received his Air Force wings as a pilot in the United States Air Force.

He flew an assortment of aircraft in the Air Force from the T-34, T-28, T-33, F86 Saber Fighter Jet and B52 "BUFF" Stratofortress.

After four years in the Air Force he volunteered to fly for an operation in South East Asia called "Air America" where he flew a variety of special op-

erations aircraft.

He then transitioned to civilian flying after his tour with Air America and started with a small airline in New York called Mohawk Airlines. He then promoted to the major airlines and flew for Eastern Air Lines for 27 years as a captain on the DC 9 and Boeing 727 commercial aircraft.

He also enjoyed flying in the general aviation world, flying Piper Cherokee 6, twin engine Geronimo and a high-performance Bonanza.

But his true love was railroading. He started in the railroad arena with his father working on the Erie Railroad in his teenage years.

When he was not flying, he established a robust hobby in miniature railroading, which lasted his whole life. He loved building tracks and "Live Steam" engines that were noted by other railroaders as top notch.

He would always be in the "shop" working on something that would bring joy to him and his wife or that would improve the way they lived. And of course - building his new steam engine and sharing stories of his past experiences and telling everyone how he would fix the world's problems.

After he retired from his aviation career he went back to railroading full time and was the Chief Engineer for a short Line Railroad in Eastern Illinois for over 10 years.

He finished his working career doing a relaxing job at Eastern Illinois University working outside. He also had a love of the outdoors working with landscaping. He loved humming birds and made sure there were plenty of feeders at the University and his home, so he could sit back and watch them while he dreamed about his "next project"!

He is survived by his loving wife of 54 years, Joanne; and his three children and their families, a son, Brian and wife, Lizbeth and their two children, Esteban and Adam; son, Barry and wife, Jeanne, and their four children, Lawrence, Theresa, Nicole and Matthew; and a daughter Karen, and husband, Justin and their animal farm.

## Pamela Sue Myers

Pamela Sue Myers, 58, of Clarksville died Monday, July 19, 2021.

Cremation rites are being provided by Collier Funeral Home in Louisiana.

No services are scheduled.



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## Card Of Thanks

The families of John Waddell would like to express our sincere gratitude to those who sent flowers, cards, food, donations, comforting words, and phone calls to us during this difficult time.

Thank you to Ryan Bibb and Bibb-Veach Funeral Home, Mike Lewton for officiating and members of the Curryville Presbyterian Church for assisting with the service.

God bless each and everyone.

**David & Angie Waddell & Family  
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## Joyce Catherine Findley

Joyce Catherine Findley, 89, of Louisiana died Wednesday, July 14, 2021 surrounded by family.

Memorial service will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 7 at the First Christian Church in Louisiana.

Joyce was born Oct. 31, 1931 in Louisiana to Albia (Ab) and Irene Jeffries Steers. She was one of five siblings; two sisters and two brothers. She graduated from Louisiana High School in 1949 and waitressed at her parent's restaurant, Ab's Cafe, in Louisiana with her sisters, Lola and Hazel.

Joyce also worked at Starks Garden Center and The Shirley Shop in Louisiana for a number of years. She also helped manage the family business, J&R Roofing with her husband, Bob. She was an excellent seamstress, enjoyed baking and decorating cakes, and loved gardening. She volunteered at the Louisiana Clothing Room and was an active member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include her husband Robert "Bob" Findley of Louisiana; sons, Darrell McElfresh and wife, Carol of Gower, Bob Findley and wife, Jonilyn of Louisiana, Brian Findley and wife, Michelle of Louisiana, Bruce Findley of Manvel, Texas; daughters, Virginia "Ginny" Findley Murray of Spring, Texas, and Vernelle McElfresh of Honolulu, Hawaii; grandchildren, Michelle McElfresh of Louisiana, Joshua McElfresh of Honolulu, Hawaii Jonathan McElfresh of Honolulu, Hawaii, Andrea McElfresh Wentsebee of Richardson, Texas, Joe Findley of Louisiana, Layla Findley of Iowa, Jake Findley of Texas, Brian Morrison of Louisiana, Kayla Findley of Troy, Elizabeth Findley of Louisiana, and Jessie Boschert of Bowling Green, MO. She is also survived by many great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; siblings, Iola Stoops, Hazel Henderson, Edgar Steers, Douglas "Mac" Steers; sons, Stephen McElfresh, Graigory McElfresh, Ron McElfresh.

Memorials may be given to the First Christian Church in Louisiana or the Louisiana Alumni Association c/o Collier Funeral Homes, Inc., 117 Barnard Drive, Louisiana, MO 63353.

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## Audrain County Library Book Review



Debbie Marshall

**THE MOONLIGHT SCHOOL BY SUZANNE WOOD FISHER**  
Reviewed by *Debbie Marshall, Vandalia Library, Library Assistant*  
This novel begins in 1901 at a train depot in Louisville, Ky.

Lucy Wilson, nine years old, is left to watch her two and a half year old sister, Charlotte, while their father was attending a business meeting. Lucy was more interested in reading her novel than watching her sleeping sister that had the habit of running off when she was awake; thus changing the course of their lives.

In March 1911 in Lexington, Kentucky, Lucy boarded a train to work for her father's favorite cousin, Cora Wilson Stewart, for six months as a stenographer in Morehead, Kentucky; this was not the job she received, which takes her on her journey through the book.

This book takes you through the ups and downs of a family tragedy to a city girl learning to navigate through the hills and hollows of Kentucky and finding her worth as an adult.

The Moonlight School is based on Cora Wilson Stewart who saw great potential in better educating adults. The Kentucky Illiteracy Commission was founded in 1914; the Moonlight schools were operating from 1910 to 1920.

Other books similar to this located at our library branches are Two Steps Forward (The Deacon's Family) by Suzanne Woods Fisher, Destined for You by Tracie Peterson, and The Librarian of Boone's Hollow by Kim Vogel Sawyer.



Lindsey Eick

**YOUNG ADULT BOOK REVIEW WINGS OF EBONY BY J. ELLE**  
Reviewed by *Lindsey Eick, adult materials cataloger*

In Wings of Ebony, we meet Rue, a 17-year-old African American girl, who has had a tumultuous year. Her mother dies in a pointless shooting, which separates Rue and her 12-year-old half-sister, Tasha. As result of the shooting, Rue's absent father, Aasim, snatches her away to Ghizon, a hidden island country of gods who wield a powerful magic while Tasha is living with family in Houston. While on Ghizon, Rue's existence is a crime because there has never been a half-god, half-human there, where leaders protect their magical powers and thrive on human suffering.

She must learn to assimilate to a magic-filled world and understand Ghizoni culture, which she does with the help of her new friend, Bri. Despite being immersed in this new world, Rue misses her sister, so she breaks the rules and travels back to Houston to be with her sister on the anniversary of their mother's death. While there, events unfold that threaten Rue's world and could potentially change Ghizon forever. These events force Rue to embrace her true identity, learn to wield the magical power of her ancestors, and fight for justice to save her community and family from evil. Fans of the Children of Blood and Bone series by Tomi Adeyemi, Throne of Glass series by Sarah J. Maas, and Akata Witch by Nnedi Okorafor will surely enjoy the first book in this new series.

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## Agape House Of Vandalia Board Meets; Recent Donations Listed

Agape House of Vandalia board members met Tuesday, July 20, at the guesthouse. House manager, Karen Craig, reported that the two area correctional centers had reopened for visitors; the house hosted two guests in June and received a number of inquiries for the next few weeks. Board president, Rich Duffner, will work on improving social access so that persons needing

overnight accommodations will be made aware of its availability. Recent work had been done to mark uneven surfaces on sidewalks and front steps with yellow paint. Contact has been made with a workman to repair minor water damage in one guest room. Board members in attendance were Jane Duffner, R. Duffner, Carlene Galloway, Janet Heim, Karen

Holbrook, Sterling Holbrook, El-dora Lowry, Floy Oliver, Kay Robnett and Mary Thomas. Monetary gifts received in June include the following; Edgewood Baptist Church of Bowling Green; Bethlehem Baptist Church of Centralia; Ramsey Creek Baptist Church of Clarksville; Curryville Baptist Church; Sacred Heart Knights of

Columbus #11928 of Elsberry; Farber Baptist Church; Grand Crossings Baptist Association and Lockwood Park Baptist Church of Mexico; Hopewell Church and John Yost of Thompson; and First Baptist Church, First Christian Church, First Presbyterian Church and Southside Baptist Church, all of Vandalia; and Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid of Wellsville.

## Pike County Notice Of Tax Certificate Sale

I, Tara Eskew, Collector of Revenue within and for Pike County, Missouri, hereby give notice as provided in Chapter 140, Section 140:170 of Revised Statutes of Missouri for 2006, that I shall offer for sale the hereinafter described lots and lands to discharge taxes, interest and charges which may be due hereon the State of Missouri for delinquent taxes on real estate at the courthouse in Pike County on the 4th Monday, the 23rd day of August 2021, commencing at 10:00 A.M. of said day and continuing from day to day thereafter until all are offered.

The land and lots are to be sold under the description as listed and the amounts shown as due for each year represents the total amount of taxes, interest and costs. The certificate will be issued covering as much of said charges, which are due thereon at the time of the sale. More exact descriptions are available at the assessor's office.

### Notice to Bidders:

An affidavit must be completed in the collector's office prior to bidding. This affidavit may be completed, signed and notarized at the County Collector's Office one week prior to the sale.

### TIME OF SALE: 10:00 A.M. OWNER AND DESCRIPTION

The Pike County Collector makes no guarantees nor implies any quarantees concerning title, liens or encumbrances on any of the properties offered for sale.

### 2021 DELINQUENT TAX CERTIFICATE SALE LIST

Acct:	Acres	2020:	2021:	2020:	2021:
Acct: 2971 Pare: 08-04-18-002-035-006.000 BATES, JOSEPHINE C/O SHIRLEY WILLIAMS 11325 SUGARPINE DR, APT 232 FLORISSANT, MO 63033-0000	0.00 Acres Sec:18 Twn:54 Rng:1W *2ND OFFERING* M.S. ALLENS 5TH ADD S.D. LOTS 134 BLOCK 24 60 X 120 1015 TEXAS ST LOUISIANA MO 63353-0000	2020: 2019: 2018: 2017: 2016: Publ. Fee: Total Due:	\$59.02 \$66.68 \$73.17 \$79.56 \$72.99 \$100.00 \$451.42		
Acct: 4418 Pare: 11-05-16-002-013-007.000 BOVE, CHRISTOPHER M C/O KATE GARDNER 300 ROCKPORT DR TROY, MO 63379-	0.00 Acres Sec:16 Twn:53 Rng:1E ORIG PLAT LOT 127 60 X 110 115 N 2ND ST	2020: 2019: 2018: 2017: 2016: Publ. Fee: Total Due:	\$1,363.24 \$1,574.23 \$1,785.43 \$100.00 \$4,822.90		
Acct: 7274 Pare: 14-07-26-001-015-001.000 BRANSTETTER, CAROLYN J 604 W CENTENNIAL BOWLING GREEN, MO 63334-0000	0.00 Acres Sec:26 Twn:53 Rng:3W TR 40 X 138 604 W CENTENNIAL ST BOWLING GREEN	2020: 2019: 2018: 2017: 2016: Publ. Fee: Total Due:	\$489.15 \$562.48 \$574.03 \$100.00		
Acct: 3440 Pare: 08-04-18-004-025-007.000 BRODERSEN, MATTHEW & TERESA 170 N 25TH ST SAN JOSE, CA 95116-0000	0.00 Acres Sec:18 Twn:54 Rng:1W E 42.75' LOT 332 BLK 42 ORIG TOWN TR 42.75 X 60 501 GEORGIA ST	2020: 2019: 2018: 2017: 2016: Publ. Fee: Total Due:	\$942.29 \$1,087.75 \$1,212.65 \$1,334.91 \$1,409.46 \$100.00 \$6,087.06		
Acct: 9960 Pare: 21-08-33-001-002-001.000 BUCKNER, LILLIAN J 9817 DUKE DRIVE ST LOUIS, MO 63136-0000	0.00 Acres Sec:33 Twn:52 Rng:1W ORIG PLAT LOTS 1-6 BLOCK 6 & E 1/2 ALLEY 120 X 88 111 3RD ST	2020: 2019: 2018: 2017: 2016: Publ. Fee: Total Due:	\$210.13 \$241.30 \$272.53 \$100.00 \$823.96		
Acct: 2749 Pare: 08-04-18-002-006-001.000 BUEHLER, PAT & VASTINE, JOHN 500 DOUGLAS LOUISIANA, MO 63353-0000	0.00 Acres Sec:18 Twn:54 Rng:1W *3RD OFFERING* M.S. ALLENS 3RD ADD S.D. LOTS 56, 57 & 58 BLOCK 6 TR 75 X 180 500 DOUGLAS LOUISIANA MO 63353-	2020: 2019: 2018: 2017: 2016: Publ. Fee: Total Due:	\$75.22 \$85.39 \$94.06 \$102.51 \$97.40 \$100.00 \$554.58		
Acct: 3650 Pare: 08-04-18-004-059-003.000 CALLAHAN PROPERTIES, LLC PO BOX 375 OFALLON, MO 63366-	0.00 Acres Sec:18 Twn:54 Rng:1W ALL LOT 136 BLOCK 14 ORIG TOWN OF LOUISIANA TR 60 X 114 400 S 3RD ST	2020: 2019: 2018: 2017: 2016: Publ. Fee: Total Due:	\$249.78 \$679.39 \$756.24 \$831.38 \$100.00 \$2,616.79		
Acct: 5836 Pare: 14-01-11-000-000-008.000 CASSIDY, ROWDY 18559 HWY 161S BOWLING GREEN, MO 63334-0000	0.75 Acres Sec:11 Twn:53 Rng:3W RURAL 14720 HWY UU BOWLING GREEN	2020: 2019: 2018: 2017: 2016: Publ. Fee: Total Due:	\$440.55 \$506.45 \$516.86 \$100.00 \$1,563.86		
Acct: 906 Pare: 05-02-03-000-000-009.000 CURTIS, MATTIE BOWLING GREEN, MO 63334-1807	1.12 Acres Sec:3 Twn:54 Rng:4W TR 162.69 X 277.5 PIKE 59 FRANKFORD MO 63441-0000	2020: 2019: 2018: 2017: 2016: Publ. Fee: Total Due:	\$44.64 \$49.94 \$50.92 \$55.47 \$48.21 \$100.00 \$349.18		
Acct: 3300 Pare: 08-04-18-004-010-003.000 DENISON, HOWARD L SR 321 N 4TH LOUISIANA, MO 63353-0000	0.00 Acres Sec:18 Twn:54 Rng:1W *3RD OFFERING* W 90' LOT 240 BLK 21 ORIG TOWN IN LA TR 60 X 90 321 N 4TH	2020: 2019: 2018: 2017: 2016: Publ. Fee: Total Due:	\$395.47 \$455.61 \$506.80 \$556.82 \$579.89 \$100.00 \$2,594.59		
Acct: 12252 Pare: 08-04-18-002-026-001.010 DIXON, CHARLES E & TERES 515 JACKSON ST LOUISIANA, MO 63353-0000	1.80 Acres Sec:18 Twn:54 Rng:1W KLING S.D. JACKSON ST	2020: 2019: 2018: 2017: 2016: Publ. Fee: Total Due:	\$320.81 \$369.29 \$410.93 \$451.69 \$469.31 \$100.00 \$2,122.03		
Acct: 2645 Pare: 08-04-18-001-011-002.000 DIXON, CHARLES E & TERES 515 JACKSON ST LOUISIANA, MO 63353-0000	1.16 Acres Sec:18 Twn:54 Rng:1W LOTS 2-7 BLOCK 104 & W 31.75' LOTS 13-16 BLOCK 107 BAKER CLAIM PLAT BK 1 PG 45 515 JACKSON ST	2020: 2019: 2018: 2017: 2016: Publ. Fee: Total Due:	\$2,145.87 \$2,479.07 \$2,765.17 \$3,045.29 \$3,230.10 \$100.00 \$13,765.50		
Acct: 3716 Pare: 08-04-18-004-072-001.000 FELDT, SARAH L 202 BARNES RD ELSBERRY, MO 63343-3001	0.00 Acres Sec:18 Twn:54 Rng:1W *2ND OFFERING* FRL LOTS 33, 46, ALL 47 & 48 FBLK 9 ORIG PLAT TR 170 X 200 IRR 600 S MAIN ST LOUISIANA MO 63353-0000	2020: 2019: 2018: 2017: 2016: Publ. Fee: Total Due:	\$4,167.43 \$4,816.02 \$5,372.87 \$5,918.14 \$100.00 \$20,374.46		
Acct: 3119 Pare: 08-04-18-003-015-003.000 HATHAWAY, CAROLYN 1102 KENTUCKY ST LOUISIANA, MO 63353-0000	0.00 Acres Sec:18 Twn:54 Rng:1W LOT 8 BLK 7 LUCE & MC ALISTER ADD TR 60 X 114 207 N 11TH LOUISIANA	2020: 2019: 2018: 2017: 2016: Publ. Fee: Total Due:	\$379.04 \$66.68 \$73.17 \$100.00 \$298.87		
Acct: 10144 Pare: 22-01-02-000-000-004.000 HOWARD, CLIFFORD & ROSE MARY 19649 HWY 79 CLARKSVILLE, MO 63336-2711	0.65 Acres Sec:2 Twn:52 Rng:1E WITHIN SURVEY 1709 19649 HWY 79 CLARKSVILLE	2020: 2019: 2018: 2017: 2016: Publ. Fee: Total Due:	\$102.23 \$116.62 \$131.00 \$100.00 \$449.85		
Acct: 12967 Pare: 11-03-07-000-000-002.030 HWY 79 SCENIC BYWAY, INC PO BOX 238 CLARKSVILLE, MO 63336-	1.07 Acres Sec:7 Twn:53 Rng:1E TR 149.93 X 253.16 IRR HWY 79 CLARKSVILLE	2020: 2019: 2018: 2017: 2016: Publ. Fee: Total Due:	\$462.75 \$533.33 \$603.97 \$671.64 \$727.22 \$100.00 \$3,098.91		
Acct: 10083 Pare: 21-02-03-000-000-025.000 LOVE, CORNELIUS & SHIRLEY M 215 HUNTSDALE DR WENTZVILLE, MO 63385-3226	0.41 Acres Sec:34 Twn:52 Rng:1W W 95' OUT LOT 59 EOLIA TR 95 X 187.25 130 E ELSOM ST	2020: 2019: 2018: 2017: 2016: Publ. Fee: Total Due:	\$287.60 \$330.87 \$374.20 \$100.00 \$1,092.67		
Acct: 9631 Pare: 21-02-03-000-000-025.000 LOVE, CORNELIUS & SHIRLEY M 215 HUNTSDALE DR WENTZVILLE, MO 63385-3226	1.10 Acres Sec:3 Twn:52 Rng:1W RURAL 19365 HWY D EOLIA	2020: 2019: 2018: 2017: 2016: Publ. Fee: Total Due:	\$818.85 \$945.00 \$1,071.26 \$1,299.47 \$100.00 \$5,426.48		
Acct: 4476 Pare: 11-05-16-002-020-008.000 MARSHALL, CHARLES K & MARILYN PO BOX 94 CLARKSVILLE, MO 63336-0000	0.00 Acres Sec:16 Twn:53 Rng:1E *3RD OFFERING* ORIG PLAT W 1/2 OF LOTS 213 & 214 120 X 55 S 4TH ST	2020: 2019: 2018: 2017: 2016: Publ. Fee: Total Due:	\$170.94 \$196.03 \$221.14 \$245.13 \$257.81 \$100.00 \$1,191.05		
Acct: 12060 Pare: 18-02-09-000-000-001.040 MARSHALL, TRUDY L THEN TO 20103 HWY M CURRYVILLE, MO 63339-0000	3.00 Acres Sec:9 Twn:52 Rng:4W RURAL 20103 HWY M	2020: 2019: 2018: 2017: 2016: Publ. Fee: Total Due:	\$257.26 \$295.10 \$302.78 \$100.00 \$955.14		
Acct: 7529 Pare: 14-07-26-002-003-003.000 NEAL, TERRIE & ASHLEY 1809 W LOCUST BOWLING GREEN, MO 63334-0000	0.21 Acres Sec:26 Twn:53 Rng:3W *2ND OFFERING* TR 55.30 X 176.5 IRR 1809 W LOCUST ST	2020: 2019: 2018: 2017: 2016: Publ. Fee: Total Due:	\$732.07 \$842.59 \$859.59 \$954.22 \$100.00 \$3,488.81		
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Dated July 15, 2021

Pike County Collector

Tara Eskew

# COMMUNITY NEWS

## MDC Invites Public Comments On Potential Catfish Changes

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) is seeking public input on potential regulation changes for both recreational and commercial catfish harvest in some big rivers of the state.

People can learn about and comment on the potential regulation changes by going to <https://mdc.mo.gov/contact-engage/public-commenting-opportunities/big-rivers-catfish-assessment>. The comment period will end Aug. 15, 2021.

Blue catfish and flathead catfish support important sport fisheries on the Mississippi and Missouri rivers, as well as a commercial fishery on the Mississippi River and a small portion of the St. Francis River. Our studies confirmed that current management approaches continue to support healthy and sustainable blue catfish and flathead catfish populations in the Mississippi and Missouri rivers, and regulation changes do not appear to be necessary to maintain

these populations or prevent over-fishing. However, MDC is considering changes to management strategies and harvest regulations to better meet the desires of big rivers catfish anglers and harvesters.

"These potential regulation changes can help MDC manage catfish fisheries on Missouri's big rivers, but we need to understand Missouri's opinions about catfish angling and harvest before moving forward," said Joe McMullen, an MDC scientist who's involved with catfish management in the state. "After we collect public comments, we can tailor our management strategies to meet the desires of fishers and implement harvest regulations that can improve both sport and commercial fisheries accordingly. Depending on public sentiment we may also decide to retain our current management strategies and harvest regulations."

Potential sport fishery regulations

include:

Establish a minimum length limit of 18, 21, or 24 inches for blue catfish and flathead catfish on the Mississippi and/or Missouri rivers (currently there is no minimum length limit).

Maintain the current daily limit of 5 blue catfish per day on the Missouri River but establish that only 1 blue catfish over 30-inches in length may be kept as a part of that limit.

Potential commercial fishery regulations include:

Establish a minimum length limit of 18, 21, or 24 inches for blue catfish and flathead catfish on the Mississippi and St. Francis rivers (currently the minimum length limit is 15-inches).

People can learn more about the regulations being considered and view associated research reports and summaries at: <https://research.mdc.mo.gov/project/big-rivers-catfish-assessment>.

## Quarter Madness Coming To Frankford

Quarter Madness will return to the area on Friday, Aug. 6 at the former Jennings Opry Building in Frankford now known as the The Outer Road Event Center & Bakery. You make bring your own or there will be quarters to purchase at the door.

Items up for bid include cash, gift certificates, gift baskets, and a load of gravel to name a few. Bidding starts at 6:30 p.m SHARP!

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# COMMUNITY NEWS

## Tri-County Saddle Club Meets

The Farber Fun Fest/Sesquicentennial Committee met Monday, July 21 at 6:30 p.m., at the Farber Community Building. Those present were Lisa Terry, Anna Flowers, Lynn Flowers, Brenda Gower, Edward Babb, Brenda Babb, Heather Null, and Karen Bounds Heaston.

The meeting was spent going over the current list of events to be offered on Aug. 6 and 7 during the Farber Fun Fest with the understanding that things are still subject to change.

Friday, Aug. 6 all events will be at the Sportsman Park starting at 5 p.m.

5 p.m. - Food stand will open offering hot dogs and ¾ pound McMillan porkburgers, gluten-free funnel cakes, and assorted soft drinks.

6 p.m. - the Little Mister and Miss will start with registration at 5:30 p.m., for three-five-year-olds.

7 p.m. - Missouri Farm Pullers tractor pull will begin and Lucky will begin under the concession stand building. There have been many gift cards and even two Amish baskets donated.

### Saturday Aug. 7

7:30 a.m. - Food stand opens at the concession area and the YMCA Run with sign up for the run at the Eastern YMCA Vandalia.

8-10 a.m. - NARCO Reunion, informal under the concession stand building.

9 a.m. - Vendor/farmers market to begin in the Sportsman Park area, there are 20+ vendors signed up which will provide a wide variety of

products.

10 a.m. - Horseshoe tournament registration occurring before.

11 a.m. - Baby show with registration at 10:30 a.m., for 0-36 months of age.

1 p.m. - Washer tournament with registration occurring before, and Lucky for Kids between the ages of 3-10 years of age.

2 p.m. - Pedal tractor pull with registration at 1:30 p.m., for ages 3-12 years of age with an egg drop to follow pedal tractor pull.

Events Saturday, Aug. 7 starting at 4 p.m., downtown Farber along Front Street and the railroad park.

4 p.m. - Classic car/motorcycle cruise poker run with registration beginning at 4 p.m., Dj at Dots Spot Entertainment will be available, and food trucks will open (Okie Dokie, Aloha Wood Fired Pizza, Merna's Kitchen, and Ice House Shaved Ice).

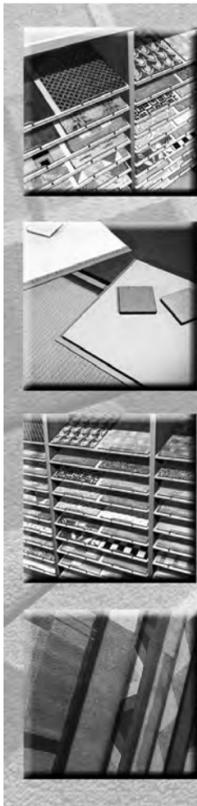
5 p.m. - Cake walk on the railroad park basketball court.

6 p.m. - Live music will begin with people needing to bring their own lawn chairs and shoes for dancing, 6-9 p.m., Fifty/Fifty and 9:30-12:30 a.m., Dead Format.

Flyers have passed around the area with updates of events and times. Shirts for the Farber Sesquicentennial are available for purchase. Lisa Terry is the contact person.

Updated information is being placed on Facebook at Farber Summer Fun Fest.

The next meeting was set for Wednesday, July 28 at 6:30 p.m., in the Farber Community Building.

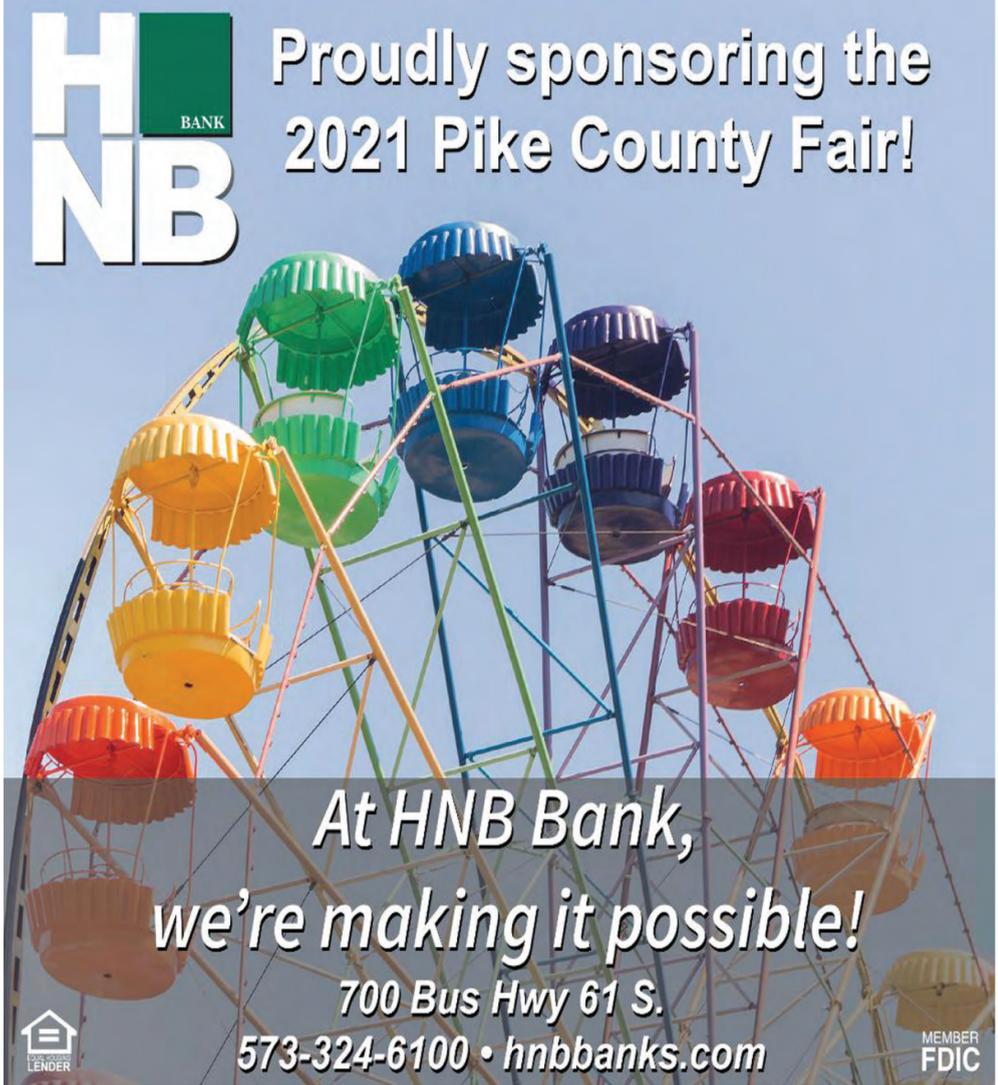


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# COMMUNITY NEWS

## MDC Creature Feature: Missouri Annual Cicadas

It wouldn't be a Missouri summer without the pulsating hum of its annual cicadas. The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) encourages you to learn more about these bug-eyed insects and the important role they play in the ecosystem.

Periodical cicadas are making headlines this year as numerous states will be visited by Brood X after spending 17 years underground. However, MDC's Forest Entomologist Robbie Doerhoff says Missouri won't experience periodical cicadas for another few years.

"Periodical cicadas won't emerge in Missouri until 2024," explained Doerhoff. "But the dog days, or annual cicadas, we see each summer will be present, and are super cool in their own way!"

Doerhoff said that several species of cicadas occur in Missouri, and they start to emerge in mid-to-late June.

"Annual cicadas look like larger and greener versions of the famous periodical cicadas," she explained. "They spend two-to-five years living underground as nymphs and sucking juices from plant roots with their straw-like mouth parts. During the dog days of summer, nymphs will tunnel to the surface, climb a tree or other object, and molt to become a winged adult."

After molting, which takes just a few hours, cicadas leave behind their famous shed skin. They will then sing, mate, and produce the next generation - all within just a few weeks of living above ground before dying. Notable species of annual cicadas include Robinson's cicada, scissor grinder, buzz saw, and Northern dusk singing cicada.

"The thing that's so neat about Missouri's annual cicadas is how unique they are," said Doerhoff. "You can identify species by their song and the time of day they sing."

For example, the call of a Robinson's annual cicada is a repetitive, rhythmic "pZEE-ape, pZEE-ape" and mostly occurs in midday. Buzz saw cicadas call from high trees with a distinctive "WHEE-oo, WHEE-oo" during the evening and at dusk.

Though their unique calls can be bothersome to some, the annual singing of males is imperative to finding a mate.

"The adult males have sound-producing membranes called tymbals that emit that loud, raspy call used to attract females," said Doerhoff. "Studies have shown cicada calls can reach 92 decibels - which is louder than a lawn mower!"

Annual cicadas can be found statewide and are most common in wooded areas,

parks, and forest borders. Females lay their eggs in the woody twigs of trees and shrubs, occasionally causing the tips of twigs to turn brown. After hatching, nymphs fall from the twigs and burrow underground to feed off tree, shrub, and perennial plant roots.

"Cicadas really thrive in areas where the land is relatively undisturbed for the years it takes the nymphs to develop underground," explained Doerhoff.

Like many wildlife members, cicadas play an important role in Missouri's ecosystem. They provide a food source for many species of birds, insects, spiders, and other animals that feed on large bugs. The small nymphs help aerate the soil

while they burrow underground. Once they die, cicada bodies serve as an important source of nitrogen for trees.

Doerhoff stressed the importance of celebrating cicadas, as broods may be getting smaller.

"The lifecycle of a cicada is so incredible because they spend so much time underground preparing to emerge, especially the periodical cicadas, and it's unfortunate their numbers are potentially declining," she noted. "There are several factors that could be to blame, including urban development and pesticide use. Because they only spend a few weeks aboveground, we still have much to learn about this species."

To help support cicadas, Doerhoff suggested steering clear of chemical use on lawns.

"Using pesticides above ground can ultimately harm cicadas," she said. "Don't use weed-and-feed products as they can kill tree roots that cicadas feed on. Avoid unnecessary insecticide applications to your trees and grass as these types of pesticides can kill soil-dwelling organisms that help make your backyard a healthy ecosystem."

Learn more about these unique species and the different cicadas you can find in Missouri at <https://nature.mdc.mo.gov/discover-nature/field-guide/annual-cicadas>.



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# COMMUNITY NEWS

## Keep Safety Top Of Mind When Exploring The Outdoors

Being outdoors can be a fun and relaxing experience, and the Missouri State Parks team wants to remind park visitors about the importance of practicing safety measures when visiting a state park or historic site.

"The safety of our visitors is our top priority," says Missouri State Parks Director Mike Sutherland. "While it's not always the first thing on your mind, practicing safety measures will help ensure your experience is an enjoyable one, and that you keep yourself and others around you safe."

When visiting a Missouri state

park or historic site, please remember to wear appropriate clothing, stay hydrated, follow any guidelines posted throughout the park, know your severe weather plan, only swim in designated areas and leave wildlife be.

Many of the outdoor features in state parks have conditions that cannot be controlled or managed. To make your experience in Missouri state parks great when enjoying any water-related activity, follow these safety tips:

- Only swim in designated areas and follow signage.
- Familiarize yourself with the

area first before entering the water.

- Watch for underwater obstacles (stumps, logs, etc.).
- Never swim, wade or access any water feature alone.
- Always wear a personal flotation device.
- Never leave children unsupervised near the water.
- Learn to swim and know your swimming limits.
- Never drink alcohol and swim.

Knowing the signs and symptoms of heat-related illnesses, like heat exhaustion or heat stroke, can help you stay safe during extreme heat. Warning signs of heat exhaustion in-

clude heavy sweating, paleness, muscle cramps, tiredness and weakness, dizziness or fainting, headache, nausea or vomiting. To help prevent heat-related illness, follow these safety tips:

- Visit the park or historic site during the coolest time of the day.
- Wear lightweight, light-colored, loose-fitting clothing.
- Wear sunscreen to protect your skin from harmful rays. Sunburn affects your body's ability to cool itself and causes a loss of body fluids.
- Increase your fluid intake – regardless of activity level. Don't wait until you feel thirsty.

• Avoid drinks containing caffeine, alcohol or large amounts of sugar because they can cause you to lose more fluid. Avoid very cold beverages; they can cause stomach cramps.

• Ask your doctor whether medications you take affect your body's response to heat.

For more information and tips on how to be safe in the outdoors, or information on state parks and historic sites visit [mostateparks.com](http://mostateparks.com). Missouri State Parks is a division of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources.



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# COMMUNITY NEWS

## MO 4-H'ers Reach Food Drive Milestone

4-H clubs across Missouri have raised more than three quarters of a million meals to feed hungry families over the last three years.

The third annual 4-H Feeding Missouri food drive, in partnership with Missouri Farmers Care Drive to Feed Kids, ran Jan. 1 through April 30. Even though COVID-19 limited in-person drives, fundraising, volunteer service and education and outreach activities, 4-H clubs successfully secured 356,665 meals this year for hungry Missourians, bringing the three-year cumulative total to 756,049.

"Even in the midst of all the challenges around COVID-19, you stepped up and exceeded the number of meals raised last year," said Marshall Stewart, University of Missouri vice chancellor for extension and engagement. "Missouri 4-H and their families pulled together to inspire people in your community to continue to donate."

Missouri 4-H members contributed food, cash donations and volunteer hours to help feed neighbors and raise awareness about food insecurity in Missouri.

This year, 4-H clubs could apply for matching mini-grants through a donation from Missouri Farmers Care Foundation. Almost \$5,000 was awarded to 17 Missouri 4-H clubs to help further their local efforts during the drive. In Ste. Genevieve County, 4-H'ers divided grant dollars equally among three local food pantries.

4-H Feeding Missouri campaign proceeds go directly to Feeding Missouri, a coalition of the state's six major food banks that provides hunger relief through a network of more than 1,500 community-based food programs in every county and the City of St. Louis.

"One in five Missourians face hunger, and the needs of those who are food insecure are on the rise due to the impact of COVID-19," said Scott Baker, Feeding Missouri state director.

At a virtual event on May 26 celebrating the drive's success, Cass County 4-H members were recognized for raising 53,104 meals, the most of any Missouri county. In recognition of their effort, Cass County 4-H'ers will have an opportunity to participate in a leadership program later this year.

"The most important part of this drive was the work Missouri 4-H and their families did to raise awareness across the state about this important issue," said Lupita Fabregas, director of the University of Missouri Extension 4-H Center for Youth Development. "We urge 4-H'ers to keep working with their local food pantries and to support the Drive to Feed Kids campaign later this year, as well as special efforts planned during this summer's county and state fair season."

To continue to help fight hunger in Missouri, Missouri Farmers Care Foundation's Drive to Feed Kids invites pig farmers and swine exhibitors to donate pigs this summer through Hogs for Hunger. Pigs can be processed and donated locally, or up to 50 pigs will be accepted for donation at the Missouri State Fair. Missouri Farmers Care asks state fair exhibitors to indicate their willingness to donate their pigs by July 30 at [MOFarmersCare.com/hogs-for-hunger](http://MOFarmersCare.com/hogs-for-hunger).

"Food banks consistently report that protein is the most requested and hardest to procure item," said Ashley McCarty, executive director of Missouri Farmers Care. "It is fulfilling to see the heart of Missouri agriculture expressed by Missouri youth donating much-needed protein to hungry Missourians. These generous donations through Hogs for Hunger will make a difference in the lives of our neighbors, over 1.1 million Missourians facing food insecurity."

The 2021 Drive to Feed Kids will culminate at the Missouri State Fair with a variety of activities, including a meal box packing event in the 4-H building on Aug. 16. Fairgoers that day are welcome to stop by to view

the exhibits and pack a box. Learn more about this event and the other Drive to Feed Kids activities at [MOFarmersCare.com/drive](http://MOFarmersCare.com/drive).

About Feeding Missouri  
Feeding Missouri is a coalition of Missouri's six major food banks that works to provide hunger relief to every county in the state and the city of St. Louis through a coordinated network of more than 1,500 community-based feeding programs.

About Missouri Farmers Care Foundation and Missouri Farmers Care

Missouri Farmers Care Foundation enables Missourians to understand the influence and importance of agriculture in their daily lives by serving as the centralized hub of the unified educational programs, awards and hunger relief efforts of Missouri's agricultural community.

Missouri Farmers Care is a joint effort by Missouri's agriculture community to stand together for the men and women who provide the food and jobs on which our communities depend. The coalition of more than 40 leading Missouri agricultural groups promotes the growth of Missouri agriculture and rural communities through coordinated communication, education and advocacy. For more information, visit [MOFarmersCare.com](http://MOFarmersCare.com)

About Missouri 4-H  
More than 55,000 members strong, Missouri 4-H is an active, dynamic organization of young people who are learning, growing and preparing to be the leaders of today and tomorrow – making a real difference in their community, country and world. 4-H is the youth development program of the University of Missouri and the nation's Cooperative Extension System. For more information, visit [4h.missouri.edu](http://4h.missouri.edu).

## PIKE COUNTY FAIR FUN

Photos By Brice & Kimberly Chandler



The 2021 Pike County Fair kicked off Saturday, July 24 with a truck and tractor pull including the Eastern Missouri Truck Pullers and local farm tractor classes.



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# COMMUNITY NEWS



Pictured is a participant in the antique tractor pull on Saturday, July 24 to kick off the 2021 Pike County Fair.



Mike Chidster and son, Will are pictured Saturday, July 24 helping to get the Nolan Miller Track ready for the truck and tractor pull to kick off the 2021 Pike County Fair.



Pictured is Kennon Watts of Eolia during the 2021 Pike County Fair truck and tractor pull held Saturday, July 27 on the Nolan Miller Pulling Track.



Pike County Fairboard member Tim Gamm helped to prepare the track on Saturday, July 24.



The Pike County Fair began Saturday, July 24 with a truck and tractor pull.

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## 43 Percent Think Back To School Shopping Is Stressful

School's almost back in session and you know what that means — it's time for back-to-school shopping!

According to a recent survey from TopCashback.com, the USA's most generous cash back site, 59 percent of Americans plan to shop for back-to-school items this year.

The survey polled a cross-section of 1,933 adults, aged 18 and over. Adding up the dollars & cents How much do you plan on spending per child?

\$101 to \$500 (40 percent)  
\$51 to \$100 (32 percent)  
0 to \$50 (16 percent)  
\$501 to \$1,000 (Nine percent)  
\$1,001 to \$3,000 (Two percent)  
\$3,001 or more (One percent)

How do you plan on saving this back-to-school season? (Select all that apply)

Shopping sales (79 percent)  
Using a cashback website (73 percent)  
Using coupons (63 percent)  
Reusing last year's back-to-school supplies (36 percent)  
Shopping during off-seasons (28 percent)

I don't plan on saving. (Three percent)

### THE WRITE OFF STUFF

Which category is the most costly on your back-to-school shopping list?

Technology/appliances [new computer, new phone, mini fridge, etc.] (40 percent)

New clothes and shoes (36 percent)

School supplies [notebooks, pens, markers, etc.] (11 percent)

New backpack (Six percent)

Sports equipment (Three percent)

Dorm necessities (Three percent)

Safety gear [face mask, gloves, hand sanitizer, etc.] (One percent)

And this year, more than half of Americans (59 percent) are opting to shop online with the top-three destinations being big-box retailers, like Target or Walmart (49 percent); Amazon (21 percent); and office supply stores (11 percent).

### JUST FOR FUN

What grade are you shopping for? (Select all that apply) [top four responses]

K-4 (39 percent)

5-8 (31 percent)

9-12 (28 percent)

College (23 percent)

Do you take your kids shopping for back-to-school items?

Yes, I let them pick out their own school supplies. (59 percent)

No, I leave them at home. (27 percent)

N/A (14 percent)

What is/was your favorite educational program to watch with your kids?

Other (31 percent)

'Sesame Street' (20 percent)

'The Magic School Bus' series (19 percent)

'Planet Earth' series (16 percent)

'Bill Nye the Science Guy' (13 percent)

'If I Were an Animal' (One percent)

### JUST FOR FUN

What is your favorite school movie?

Other (21 percent)

'The Breakfast Club' (19 percent)

'Grease' (16 percent)

'Mean Girls' (11 percent)

'Clueless' (11 percent)

'Animal House' (Nine percent)

'10 Things I Hate About You' (Eight percent)

'Bad Teacher' (Five percent)

And with 49 percent planning to spend more on back-to-school shopping than last year, here are three tips to save you money from Rebecca Gramuglia, consumer expert at TopCashback.com.

Stack on the savings. With lots of back-to-school sales taking place during the summer season, be sure to take advantage of each opportunity to save. Keep track of any on-line promotions, store circulars or TV advertisements about these sales to compare prices. Plus, don't forget to use any relevant credit card rewards. Whether it's a statement credit or earning cash back on certain categories/at certain stores, make sure you know when and where to use the right credit card.

Pro-tip: Take advantage of student and teacher deals and discounts from stores like American Eagle, Apple, Bed Bath & Beyond and more by showing your school ID at checkout. If you're unsure which stores offer these discounts, do a quick online search or ask in-store.

Shop online. Opt to shop online this year to save both time and money. By using a cash back site, like TopCashback.com, you'll receive a percentage of your money back on qualifying purchases from top retailers like Amazon, Old Navy, Macy's and more. And by installing the TopCashback Browser Extension, you'll get notified right in your browser when shopping on sites with cash back offers. This way, you'll never miss an opportunity to save.

Reuse where you can. Spending money every year on a new backpack, pencil case and folder(s) can add up, so why not reuse what you can? Look around the house to see what's still in good condition — you might even find some brand new supplies you forgot you bought last year. If you need textbooks, try renting or buying used from sites like Textbooks.com and ThriftBooks.com. Not only will this save you money, but it's also the most eco-conscious way to save.

Pro-tip: Get creative! Turn your old supplies into new ones by decorating them with stickers, pins and keychains that you find around the house or buy from a craft or dollar store. DIYs can get pricey, so give yourself (and your kids) a budget for craft supplies from stores like Michaels and Joann to make sure you don't overspend.

Sheriff Korte had also said Black had been drinking alcohol over the course of the evening.

Janet Black — who was called to the stand as a witness — was taken into custody on Friday morning for improper conduct after being previously warned.

Court docket entries stated, "The Court being advised on the record of the improper conduct of the witness, Janet Black, as to Jurors 7, 78 and 85 and the witness having been warned previously. The witness is ordered taken into custody and cause is set for her to show cause as to why she should not be held in contempt."

She was set to be in court on Monday, July 26.

Both the prosecution and defense were unavailable for comment by press deadline.

Michael Black's length of sentence has yet to be determined but under Missouri law, 565.021 second-degree murder is Class A felony punishable by 10-30 years or life in prison.

A criminal motion hearing is scheduled for Sept. 27, 2021.

## MURDER

### Continued from front page

the stomach by her husband.

Deputies responded to the residence off Highway Y at around 10:30 p.m. where they found Michael Black standing on a patio table smoking a cigarette with a .357 Smith & Wesson revolver tucked into the back waistline of his pants.

At the time, Sheriff Stephen Korte said that Black and Koch had been in a physical altercation earlier in the night. Black told deputies that Koch had hit him numerous times with a skateboard.

As seen in his booking photos, Black had a head wound which deputies said was bleeding when they arrived at the scene.

Koch had left the residence in his vehicle and returned 15 minutes later.

During that time, Black retrieved the revolver from a bedroom and returned to the back patio where he waited for Koch to return. He continued arguing with his stepson before fatally shooting him.

## Bautista, Altgilbers Claim First

Twin City Bowl in Louisiana took three teams of youth bowlers to the National Youth Open Championships in Indianapolis on Saturday, July 17.

For their first time at the event, the teams fared well with two competitors claiming first place victories in separate divisions.

Ben Bautista of Louisiana and Emma Altgilbers of Bowling Green both claimed top spots in the tournament.

Bautista took first out of 87 competitors on the rosters in the Under 15 All Events Handicap division.

He bowled for a score of 3,132. Nearly 1,000 over the second-place score of 2,227.

Bautista and Dominic Hathaway claimed fourth in Under 15 Doubles with a score of 1,346 which was only 11-points shy of first place.

Emma grabbed two first place titles in the Under 12 divisions.

She scored 2,983 in the All-Events Handicap division against 16 other competitors.

Altgilbers won the Girls Singles Handicap with a score of 981 — besting the next highest score by 261 points. She competed against 23 other girls from around the country.

"This is the first year we have ever participated," Owner of Twin City Bowl, Diana Guthrie said. "I am so proud of these kids and parents!! They didn't come home with the gold but came back with memories to last a lifetime. They bonded, had a lot of fun, and represented Louisiana in the best possible way...to say I am proud of them is an understatement!"

## Fairground Improvements Just In Time For 2021 Pike County Fair

BY BRICE J. CHANDLER  
STAFF WRITER

Fair goers might notice some improvements this year at the fairgrounds as volunteers and board members finish just in time.

One of the most visible of five infrastructure improvements at the fairgrounds is a 20-foot-tall announcers' booth and beer garden next to the main stage at the Nolan Miller Pulling Track.

According to fair board member, Tim Gamm, the first level of the structure will be used as a beer garden during Friday and Saturday

night's events while the second level will host announcers and media personnel throughout the week.

Another improvement in the same vicinity was made to the main stage. Workers with Kerns Construction removed the older, wooden railings and expanded the stage an additional 100 square feet with suspended concrete.

Afterwards, stronger metal railings and steel cables were placed there to help prevent falls. Knight Equipment provided the steel cable for the project.

Fans of the motocross will also see their favorite events in a whole new light.

Lighting on the motocross track and the pit has been replaced with new LED lights as part of the lighting and electrical upgrades throughout the fairgrounds.

The motocross also got a new improved announcers stand which stands 16-foot.

"We look forward to seeing everyone out at the fair," Gamm told the Tribune. "Come out and see all the improvements and have a good time."

## Cuivre River Electric Cooperative Distributes \$7.7 Million In Capital Credit Refunds This Year

Cuivre River Electric Cooperative (CREC) is returning \$7.7 million of capital credits to its members this year.

This year's refunds include a portion of the cooperative's 1997 and 1998 and 2020 margins. "Returning any excess margins to our members is a part of the cooperative difference," said General Manager/CEO Doug Tracy.

The majority of current members will receive a check or a credit to their account, to be mailed/posted around the end of July. The total number of active and inactive mem-

bers who will receive a refund is about 65,000. Members with refunds of less than \$25 or with a 30-day past-due balance will not receive a check. These refunds will be posted as energy bill credits to their account.

Capital credits, similar to profit margins in other businesses, represent CREC members' ownership equity. Credits are allocated after the close of a fiscal year if funds remain after all expenses for providing electric services have been met. Member capital is used in place of commer-

cial loans to make infrastructure improvements and lower borrowing expenses and operational costs.

The amount of each member's refund is based on a formula determined by the quantity and cost of kilowatt-hours (kwhs) purchased annually. Counting this year, since 1976, CREC will have returned almost \$118 million to current and former members.

For any questions about capital credits, please call us at 800-392-3709, or visit our website at cuivre.com/capitalcredits.

## 'MO VIP' Campaign Launched Giving Vaccinated Missourians A Chance At \$10,000

During a press conference last week at the State Capitol, Governor Mike Parson announced the launch of a statewide COVID-19 vaccination incentive program, MO VIP, to encourage vaccination among all Missourians age 12 and up. Over the next three months, 900 Missourians who have or will choose to be vaccinated will win cash or education savings account prizes in the amount of \$10,000.

"We understand that the some Missourians are hesitant towards getting the vaccine, but we must all take personal responsibility and do right by our own health and that of our friends and family by getting vaccinated," Governor Parson said. "This new program will compliment our existing efforts to educate Missourians about the importance of getting the vaccine. Our current COVID-19 situation is serious. This Delta variant transmits faster than what we have previously seen and is more likely to impact children and the unvaccinated, so now is the perfect opportunity to get vaccinated and earn your shot at \$10,000."

After months of leading the nation with one of the lowest COVID-19 case rates, the Delta variant of SARS-CoV-2 (the virus that causes COVID-19) entered Missouri and, due to its high level of transmissibility, quickly became the dominant strain in the state and nation. The most effective way to be protected from COVID-19 in any form is through vaccination.

The MO VIP incentivizes vaccination for those who have not yet been vaccinated as well as provides an opportunity for rewards for the 2.8 million Missourians who have already made the decision to be protected through vaccination.

Missourians who have received at least one dose of a COVID-19 vaccine are now able to enter to win one of the 900 prizes. The first drawing will be on Aug. 13; drawings will occur every two weeks with the final drawing scheduled for October 8. Once Missouri residents receive a dose, they become eligible to enter the sweepstakes at MOSTopsCovid.

com/win. Once entered, their entry will be carried over through all the drawings. There is no need to enter more than once. The entry list will be reviewed, and duplicate entries will be removed prior to each drawing. A winner must meet all of the following eligibility requirements:

Must be a living citizen of the United States and a permanent resident of the State of Missouri.

Must be age 12 or older.

Must have received at least the first COVID-19 vaccination if receiving the Pfizer or Moderna vaccine or one dose if receiving the Johnson & Johnson vaccine, prior to the drawing date (records will be verified).

Those ineligible include the Governor and First Lady, individuals currently incarcerated on the basis of a felony conviction, statewide elected officials, members of the U.S. Congress and Missouri General Assembly, appointees of Governor Mike Parson, employees of the Office of Governor Mike Parson, the Office of the Treasurer Scott Fitzpatrick, the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services, the Missouri Lottery, and the Office of Administration (and members of ineligible individuals' households).

Entries will be divided into three categories:

Red: Missourians age 18 and up receiving at least one dose of vaccine after July 21.

White: Missourians age 18 and up receiving at least one dose of vaccine before July 21.

Blue: Missourians ages 12 to 17 receiving at least one dose of vaccine at any time.

Eighty winners will be randomly selected during each drawing from the Red and White categories (10 from each congressional district). These individuals will each receive a cash prize of \$10,000. During each drawing, 20 adolescents from the Blue category will be randomly selected to receive a \$10,000 education savings account through the Missouri State Treasurer's MOST 529 program. This means every two

weeks of the program, 180 Missourians will be winners for a total of 900 individuals. These preliminary winners will all have their vaccination status verified.

To allow time for records and eligibility to be verified, confirmed winners will be announced two weeks following each drawing. Entries will be accepted online until 11:59 p.m. two days prior to each drawing. Official rules, frequently asked questions, and a program timeline are available at MOSTopsCovid.com/win.

The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) is partnering with Missouri Lottery to conduct a fair and secure program with a randomized selection process. DHSS is using federally funded Coronavirus Relief Funds to fund this campaign. This funding was approved under previous and current federal administrations for broad COVID-19 response purposes to include efforts to boost vaccine uptake.

Those without the ability to enter the sweepstakes online can get assistance by calling the COVID-19 hotline Monday-Friday from 7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. at 877-435-8411.

Additionally, local public health agencies that administer COVID-19 vaccines will now be eligible to provide a financial incentive of up to \$25 for each vaccine recipient, up to a total of \$11 million. This program would provide incentives for administrators to pass along to recipients for 440,000 vaccines administered across Missouri and would sunset on December 31, 2021. Local public health agencies are able to partner with enrolled COVID-19 vaccinators within the State of Missouri to be part of this program. Vaccinators should apply by August 15 and can learn more about this opportunity at MOSTopsCovid.com/vaccinators. This portion of incentives is being funded by CDC Immunizations grant funding.

Get the facts about COVID-19 vaccines and find a vaccine near you at MOSTopsCovid.com.

## Bowling Green Man Injured In Motorcycle Accident

John R. Shaw, 59, of Bowling Green received serious injuries Saturday, July 24 while driving southbound on Hwy. 79, north of Pike County Road 135.

Shaw was driving a 2013 Harley Davidson when he traveled off the right side of the road, down an embankment. The motorcycle struck the ditch and continued traveling down the embankment striking the ditch a second time. After the second impact the motorcycle overturned and Shaw was ejected.

He received serious injuries was transported by Arch Air to Mercy Hospital in St. Louis.

Shaw was wearing a safety device.

Check out the Trib online at [www.thepeopletribune.com](http://www.thepeopletribune.com)

**Cornerstone Christian Church at 1620 Bus. Hwy. 54 W. in Bowling Green invites children to Rocky Railway VBS: Jesus' power pulls us through.**



A one-day summer kids' event called Rocky Railway CBS will be hosted at Comerstone Christian Church on Saturday, Aug. 7 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. At Rocky Railway kids discover through life's ups and downs that Jesus' power pulls us through.

Kids participate in memorable Bible-learning activities, singing catchy songs, play teamwork-building games, engage in fun snack-eating experiences, take part in one-of-a-kind Bible adventures, collect Bible Memory Buddies to remind them to trust Jesus, and test out Scieny-Fun Gizmos they'll take home and play with all summer long. Plus, kids will learn to look for evidence of God all around them throughout something called God Sightings.

Rocky Railway is for kids from six years (going into first grade) to 12 years (going into 6th grade). You can pre-register your child on our Facebook page, Comerstone Christian Church - Bowling Green, MO. Lunch will be provided and transportation is available. For more info, call Billy McKinley at 573-356-5080.

# COMMUNITY NEWS

## PIKE COUNTY FAIR FUN



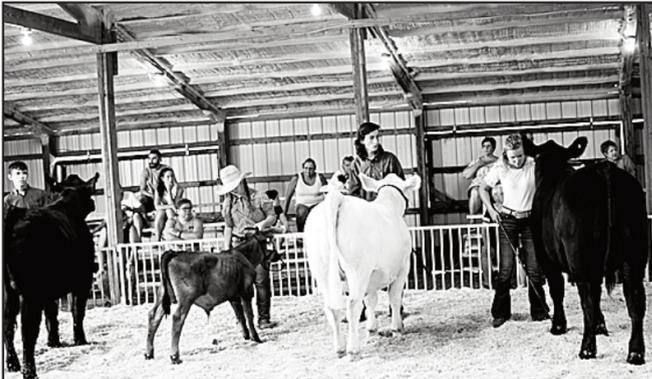
Jason Betz of Bowling Green is pictured in his truck that is dedicated in memory of his brother, Jeff.



The gymkhana helped to kick off the 2021 Pike County Fair on Saturday, July 24.



Watch for photos from the annual Pike County Fair in next week's edition!



Pictured are some of the participants in the 2021 Pike County Fair cattle show on Saturday, July 24.



Clara Wallace of Vandalia is pictured during the 2021 Pike County Fair cattle show on Saturday, July 24.

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The family of Michael Edward Davis would like to thank everyone for the cards, flowers, food, phone call, and donations to Wounded Warriors.

We want to thank the Rev. Tim Goodman and James O'Donnell Funeral Home for the beautiful service. A special thanks to all the motorcycle riders that came to lead the hearse to the cemetery.

Thank you to all the special people that came to his services to show how many hearts and lives he touched during the short time he was alive. Special thanks to the First Responders and Sheriff's Department for trying to save Michael.

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Discover nature with the Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) at the Missouri State Fair in Sedalia Aug. 12-22. Visit MDC's Conservation Building from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. to see live fish and learn about great ways to spend time in nature. Learn about and see displays of native plants that help butterflies and other important pollinators. Ask MDC staff conservation-related questions, get educational materials, and have fun!

Fairgoers can also take part in MDC's first "Agents of Discovery" State Fair mission. Agents of Discovery is a new mobile gaming app that uses augmented reality to help connect people to nature. Download the State Fair mission and earn a special badge for exploring nature in and around the MDC building. Agents of Discovery is available for download through the App Store for Apple products or Google Play for Android devices. For more information on Agents of Discovery, visit [discovertheforest.org/activities/agents-of-discovery](http://discovertheforest.org/activities/agents-of-discovery).

Visit the Fair Aug. 13 for Missouri Department of Conservation Day -- a full day of fun and excitement sponsored by MDC! Special demonstrations on Aug. 13 will feature MDC's new canine unit of specially trained dogs that assist conservation agents with tracking, evidence recovery, search and rescue, wildlife detection, and more.

Learn about invasive plants and animals on Aug. 13 next door to the MDC outdoor pavilion at the Missouri Department of Transportation Highway Gardens. The event will include displays and activities on how they harm native species and habi-

tats, as well as Missouri's agricultural, roadsides, and our backyards. Help stop the invasion by joining the fight and learning what you can do to help eliminate these unwanted invaders.

MDC will also pay tribute to Missouri's bicentennial on Aug 16 and 17 when members of the Muskrat Society will be in period dress to interpret the fur trade of the 1820s-1840s, including a 30-foot half-scale keel boat on display.

Enjoy these free conservation-related programs at MDC's outdoor pavilion:

**LIVE RAPTORS:** See a live eagle and other birds of prey at the Raptors of Missouri presentation with Dickerson Park Zoo Aug. 12 and Aug. 21 at 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 4 p.m.

**CONSERVATION CANINE UNITS:** Meet the canines who are specially trained for conservation work on Aug. 13 at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

**OGT TRAILER:** Visit MDC's Operation Game Thief trailer all day Aug. 14 and 15.

**MUSKRAT SOCIETY:** Go back in time to the days of fur trading along the Missouri River, all day on Aug. 16 and Aug 17.

**BE BEAR AWARE:** Learn about black bears in Missouri and how to Be Bear Aware Aug. 18 at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

**MUSHROOM ID:** Learn about Missouri mushrooms Aug. 19 at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

**HISTORIC SAWMILL:** See a scale model working sawmill Aug. 20 at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Learn more about MDC programs, events, and other offerings at [mdc.mo.gov](http://mdc.mo.gov).

## MO State Museum Hosts Virtual Landing After House

Missouri State Museum invites the public to attend a virtual program, Missouri German Immigrant Farm Children: Growing Flowers, as part of its ongoing "Landing After Hours" series at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 4 on the Missouri State Museum Facebook page: [facebook.com/MissouriStateMuseum/](https://www.facebook.com/MissouriStateMuseum/).

German immigrants brought with them a love of flowers, as well as horticulture skills and distinctive

gardens. Enjoy this discussion that includes pictures and demonstrations. Hear about the children's skills and how they made profitable businesses and livelihoods in Cole County, Missouri as adults. Museum interpretive aide Stephana Landwehr continues her series on local German heritage in this presentation, calling on her family's own heritage and connection to local history.

The Missouri State Museum's

"Landing After Hours" events are held the first Wednesday of each month.

For more information about the event, call the Missouri State Museum at 573-751-2854.

For more information on state parks and historic sites, visit [mostateparks.com](http://mostateparks.com). Missouri State Parks is a division of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources.

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#### •• KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS ••

Must be five years old by Aug. 1, 2021. Each child will need to have a copy of birth certificate, social security number, and up-to-date immunization record the first day of school if the child is not pre-registered.

#### •• ELEMENTARY REGISTRATION ••

Students new to the district Aug. 4 and 5 – 8 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. Bowling Green Elementary phone - 324-2042; Frankford Elementary phone - 784-2550. Thursday, Aug. 19 – BGE Meet the Teacher 3:30-6:30 p.m. (By appointment only) Thursday, Aug. 19 – Frankford Meet the Teacher 3:30-6 p.m. (By appointment only)

#### •• MIDDLE SCHOOL REGISTRATION ••

Students new to the district Aug. 4 and 5 – 8 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. Middle School phone – 324-2181 Thursday, Aug. 19 – Open House 5:30-7 p.m. Sixth grade orientation in middle school gym 5:30 p.m.

#### •• HIGH SCHOOL REGISTRATION ••

Students new to the district Aug. 4 and 5 – Registration for students new to the district or who were not enrolled in the district at the end of the last school year 8 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. High School phone – 324-5341 Thursday, Aug. 19 – Open House 5:30-7 p.m. Freshmen orientation in high school auditorium 6 p.m.

#### •• IMMUNIZATIONS ••

According to state law requirements, ALL students attending Bowling Green R-I Schools must have up-to-date immunization records on file by Monday, Aug. 23, 2021. Transferring students will need to have a copy on file before they can attend school. There is no grace period.

#### •• MEAL PRICES ••

Student Breakfast \$2.25 Student Lunch Elementary \$2.85  
Student Lunch Middle School \$3.05 Student Lunch High School \$3.15

Classroom supply lists can be viewed on district's website.

#### •• 2021-22 SCHOOL CALENDAR ••

- Aug. 23 School starts
- Sept. 6 Labor Day – No School
- Sept. 17 Early Release - 12:55 p.m. - Homecoming
- Sept. 20 No School – Teacher PD Day
- Oct. 4 No Students – Teacher PLC Day
- Oct. 21 No School – Parent/Teacher Conferences 1-7 p.m.
- Oct. 22 No School
- Nov. 1 No School – Teacher PD Day
- Nov. 24-26 Thanksgiving Break
- Dec. 20-Jan 2 Winter Break
- Jan. 3 No School – Teacher PD Day
- Jan. 4 School Resumes
- Jan. 17 Martin Luther King Day – No School
- Jan. 31 No School – Teacher PLC Day
- Feb. 11 No School – Teacher PD Day
- Feb. 21 President's Day – No School
- Feb. 28 No School – Teacher PLC Day
- March 11-14 No School – Spring Break
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#### 00 0113 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Coordinate bid information with Owner. Ensure that Project Information matches information presented within Specifications. Verify bid security amount.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the **Frankford Elementary Safe Room** will be received at the **Bowling Green R-1 School District Central Office, 700 West Adams St., Bowling Green, MO 63334 until 2:00 pm on August 12, 2021** and then publicly opened and read aloud. Each bid shall include a five percent (5%) bid security in the form of a certified check, cashier's check, or bid bond executed by the bidder and an approved Surety Company.

The **Frankford Elementary Safe Room** project consists of a 2,497 SF FEMA Tornado Safe Room with a 490 SF connection lobby addition to the existing elementary school. The Safe Room will serve as an elementary school music and art room including storage and toilet rooms.

Verify bid release date and plan room information.

Bidders may obtain Contract Documents on **July 20, 2021** from: **County Blue Reprographics, 811 Hanley Industrial Court, St. Louis, Missouri 63144, Phone: 314-961-3800**. Sets are available for a refundable deposit of \$165.00 and are available digitally at [www.countyblue.com](http://www.countyblue.com). For more information, please contact **Michael Younglove** at Paragon Architecture, 417-885-0002 or 314-380-8441 or by email at [myounglove@paragonarchitecture.com](mailto:myounglove@paragonarchitecture.com).

Verify requirements with Owner.

The Owner reserves the right to award the contract to the lowest responsible bidder and to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality on all bids. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of **sixty (60) days**.

Verify Prevailing Wage and Tax Exempt requirements with Owner.

All bidders must provide a sworn affidavit affirming participation in a federal work authorization program and stating that the bidders does not knowingly employ any person who is not authorized to work in the U.S. **The contractor must comply with current Prevailing Wage laws and other statutory regulations as referred to in the specifications. This project is tax exempt.**

A mandatory Pre-Bid Conference will be held at **10:00 am on July 28, 2021** at the **Frankford Elementary School, 500 School St., Frankford, MO 63441**.

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### REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS TESTING AND SPECIAL INSPECTIONS

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For construction of:

FRANKFORD ELEMENTARY SAFE ROOM

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FRANKFORD, MO 63441

The Bowling Green R-I School District is requesting Statements of Qualifications from testing firms for Construction Materials Testing and Special Inspections during construction of a FEMA 361 Safe Room and Connection Lobby Addition at the Frankford Elementary School. The District has obtained grant funding for a FEMA Safe Room addition. The project construction commencement is anticipated within the next 2-4 months, and construction completion is anticipated to be within the next 16-18 months. The safe room will be constructed of precast concrete panels and the adjacent connection lobby addition will be constructed of structural steel framing with metal stud wall framing. Both will have concrete slab floors and concrete foundations.

Companies interested in submitting qualifications should contact Dr. Stephen Hunter with the Bowling Green R-I School District for a formal copy of the Request for Qualifications at shunter@bgschools.k12.mo.us. Qualifications will be due no later than 10:00 AM local time, August 12, 2021 at the District' Central Office, 700 West Adams St., Bowling Green, MO 63334.

The Bowling Green R-I School District reserves the right to reject any or all qualification submittals and to waive any informality and irregularity in the qualifications and to select the firm that is in the best interest of the district and in compliance with the terms set forth herein. The Bowling Green R-I School District is an Equal Opportunity Employer and invites the submission of proposals from minority and women-owned firms.

# COMMUNITY NEWS

## FUDGE

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For her dedication, Hansen recently received Missouri Attorney General Eric Schmitt's Honors Award.

"The freedom and liberty we enjoy in our country came at great cost and sacrifice from all who have worn the uniforms of our nation's Armed Forces," Schmitt said in a letter to Hansen. "They stepped up to defend our freedom and the ideals our country represents and I am grateful for your incredible efforts to ensure that our troops understand the depth of our gratitude. It is citizens like yourself, who dedicate untold amounts of time and money on selfless projects solely for the benefit of others, that make our country so great."

At the fair, Hansen will feature at

least 15 of the more than 35 varieties she produces, including butter-scotch, apple, cherry and mint. She'll pack it in coolers. Basics of the secret Irish recipe remain hidden from all but the most trusted visitors to her St. Charles home.

Each shipment to active, inactive or retired military personnel contains 25 pounds. Contributions help, but Hansen pays most of the bill for ingredients and shipping in tin containers or foam coolers. She's gotten as many as 60 telephone calls in a day.

The military is a strong tradition for Hansen. Her father and two of her four children among other relatives served the country. Hansen says she'll quit making and sending fudge when she's 87. That means a baby born in 2021 will be old enough to drive around the time her iron skillet is finally retired.

"I just love doing it," she said. "I'm not going to stop now."

neighboring counties."

"In his prompt, yet persuasive, fashion, General Fisk sought to uncover the secret resources of wrong, as well as to punish its active agents, within his jurisdiction," Hopkins wrote.

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## Prosocial Behavior Improves Student Outcomes

As a fifth-grade science teacher, Amber Lewis was used to managing classroom behavior through a system of rewards and consequences. But after meeting University of Missouri research professor Christi Bergin through her Prosocial and Active Learning Project, Lewis discovered a new approach to creating a more positive classroom climate.

"I began asking the students how they would feel if someone was acting unkindly toward them," said Lewis, who teaches at Willow Springs School District in southern Missouri. "Prosocial education is all about helping kids understand how their behavior affects others. It helped teach my students about empathy by allowing them to put themselves in other people's shoes, and I started to notice a positive change with student behavior in my classroom."

Prosocial behaviors are those intended to help other people. These actions are characterized by a concern for the rights, feelings and welfare of other people. Behaviors that can be described as prosocial include kindness, sharing, cooperating and being considerate of others.

With the help of \$4 million in grants from the U.S. Department of Education, Bergin and

a team of researchers at the MU College of Education and Human Development plan to use a virtual ECHO platform to connect with 200 middle school teachers in Missouri, reaching 26,000 students throughout the state. The online collaboration will allow the research team and teachers to discuss prosocial education practices in classrooms with the ultimate goals of improving student outcomes and reducing teacher stress.

"Previous research has shown prosocial children are better liked by their peers, are happier, feel more accepted at school, and they get better grades and test scores," said Bergin, who is the associate dean for research and innovation in the MU College of Education and Human Development. "My passion is helping children behave in a way that is compassionate, thoughtful, kind, considerate and cooperative because it serves them well both in school and in life."

The ECHO research team at MU includes experts in various fields, including bullying prevention, counseling, special education and child development. In addition to the four-year ECHO project, a separate grant will aim to measure the effectiveness of social and emotional learning interventions, such as ECHO,

in improving prosocial behavior among students.

"When interviewing potential new employees, employers often report they are looking for people who can work well in teams, cooperate and collaborate with others, listen to people with diverse backgrounds and treat others with dignity," Bergin said. "Promoting prosocial behavior not only improves student outcomes in the classroom and in their later careers, it also helps reduce teacher stress and burnout, which is a major national issue right now."

Lewis explained another helpful teaching technique she learned from Bergin's research is the power of praise.

"One of the simplest but most powerful things I learned was to say 'I appreciate you' rather than 'I appreciate that' when someone exhibited prosocial behavior in the classroom," Lewis said. "We need to reward students internally to help them feel proud of themselves without expecting some type of external reward."

The prosocial education techniques Lewis implemented into her teaching based off Bergin's research were simple, yet powerful.

## PRISONERS

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company of militia" and lead the kind of attack that would "(s)trike terror to the hearts" of the enemy.

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