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COVID-19 Vaccination Progress In Northeast Missouri

BY BRICE CHANDLER
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As schools go back into session around the area, the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) along with the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) continues to urge residents 12 and up to consider the COVID-19 vaccination.

The DHSS is reporting that 37 percent of Missouri's 12 to 17-year-old population has initiated the vaccination process with 28 percent completing it. "[The] CDC recommends everyone 12 years and older should get a COVID-19 vaccination to help protect against COVID-19," The CDC's website states. "Widespread vaccination is a critical tool to help stop the pandemic."

"With area schools going back in session without universal masking policies, we are concerned about an even greater spike in cases in the coming weeks," The Lincoln County Health Department (LCHD) noted.

The rapid spread of the Delta variant is blamed for the most recent surge throughout Missouri and the U.S.

The Audrain County Health Department stated on its website that the Delta variant appears to spread more easily and poses a higher risk of hospitalization than prior strains. It has also caused dramatically increased strain on hospitals in the state.

"ICU hospitalizations in Missouri are at an all-time high for any time during the pandemic," The LCHD said of the issue. "Data shows that the majority of people who are currently hospitalized are unvaccinated. Vaccines remain extremely effective against severe disease and death. If you have not gotten your COVID-19 vaccine, now is the time. It is especially crucial to get vaccinated and wear a mask indoors when you are in large groups. The Delta variant is present in our community, and it is twice as transmissible as previous variants."

While the CDC recommends everyone 12 years and older to get the vaccine, some parents are worried about possible side effects.

One area mother who wished to remain anonymous said she fears future side effects for her 12-year-old daughter.

"I don't feel comfortable having her vaccinated yet," the woman said. "It feels rushed and I think it needs further studies. There have been reported problems for children her age."

The CDC acknowledges some of the woman's concerns in a statement on their website.

"Cases of myocarditis and peri-

carditis in adolescents and young adults have been reported more often after getting the second dose than after the first dose of one of the two mRNA COVID-19 vaccines, Pfizer-BioNTech or Moderna," The CDC's website continues. "These reports are rare and the known and potential benefits of COVID-19 vaccination outweigh the known and potential risks, including the possible risk of myocarditis or pericarditis."

The CDC goes on to state that the vaccines are safe, effective, and have been used under the most intensive safety monitoring in U.S. history, which includes studies in adolescents.

In Northeastern Missouri, residents of all ages are also showing signs of hesitation.

While as of this writing, 44 percent of Missourians have completed COVID-19 vaccination and 51 percent have started the process according to DHSS tracking, the numbers are lower in the reading area.

In Pike County, only 29.5 percent of the population is fully vaccinated according to the Pike County Health Department (PCHD). Audrain County and Lincoln Counties are just behind that number with 28.4 and 28.8 percent fully vaccinated. Ralls County has even less with only 23.3 percent fully vaccinated.

The effort to increase the overall number of individuals vaccinated has met pushback as questions arise about the vaccines amid breakthrough cases.

WHAT ARE BREAKTHROUGH CASES?
According to the CDC, "a vaccine breakthrough infection is defined as the detection of SARS-CoV-2 RNA or antigen in a respiratory specimen collected from a person 14 days or later after they have completed all recommended doses of a U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA)-authorized COVID-19 vaccine."

Some high-profile breakthrough cases have emerged in the past week including three vaccinated US Senators.

What will it take to return to a pre-pandemic lifestyle?

"What we know about coronavirus so far suggests that, if we were really to go back to a pre-pandemic lifestyle, we would need at least 70% of the population to be immune to keep the rate of infection down ("achieve herd immunity") without restrictions on activities," A Q&A between Dr. D'Souza and Dr. David Dowdy on the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health website provided several answers. "But this level depends on many factors, including the infectiousness of the virus (variants can evolve

that are more infectious) and how people interact with each other."

While residents weigh the decision to vaccinate or not, Pike County is (as of Aug. 23) at 104 active cases, 4 hospitalized, and 37 deaths.

Of those active cases, 26 are fully vaccinated. However, the PCHD reminds residents that "it is important to remember that no vaccine is 100 percent and that the ultimate goal of the vaccine is to help prevent severe illness, hospitalization, and death."

Another important note is that none of the four current hospitalized individuals are vaccinated.

Audrain has 43 active cases, 35 active probable, and 59 deaths since the tracking began.

Lincoln County has 107 active cases in the last seven days with a total of 54 deaths to date.

To find out more visit: www.health.mo.gov or your local health department's website.

To read D'Souza and Dowdy's arti-

cle on the Johns Hopkins website visit: www.publichealth.jhu.edu/2021/what-is-herd-immunity-and-how-can-we-achieve-it-with-covid-19.

Scout Join Night Set For Aug. 30

Scout Join Night will be Monday, Aug. 30 at 6 p.m., at the Elks Lodge in Louisiana, 120 N 5th Street.

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If you would like to sign up or learn more at the Elks Club on Aug. 30. For more info contact Tina Childster at 754-0535



Louisiana Rotary Club members hosted a back-to-school luncheon on Friday, Aug. 20. Pictured, front row, (l-r): John Murray, Penny Brown, John Stoeckley, and Tim Jenkins.

Louisiana Rotary Club Hosts Back-To-School Lunch

BY BRICE CHANDLER
STAFF WRITER

The Louisiana Rotary Club held its annual back-to-school lunch on Friday, Aug. 20 for teachers, administrators, and staff of the Louisiana R-II School District.

"The Rotary teachers' lunch is a long-standing Louisiana RII School District tradition," Louisiana R-II Superintendent, Dr. Todd Smith told the Tribune. "Every year since I've been with the district (18-years) and before that, the Rotary Club has

been helping us start the school year in a positive manner."

Smith noted that both staff and Rotarians have come to enjoy this day together.

Members of Louisiana Rotary Club were on hand at both the Louisiana High School and Elementary School to welcome to teachers, thank them for their service, and serve up fried chicken dinner with an assortment of desserts.

"Rotary is thankful for the opportunity to host our school district's teachers and staff," Louisiana Rotary president, Kayla Caldwell, said at the event. "This is just a little way in which we can give back to them for all the hard work they put in throughout the school year."

The club did more than serve lunch this year.

Through the Changemaker Grant, members distributed over \$1,000 worth of items requested by individual teachers.

The club accepted requests from the district's educators for items they could use in the classroom and

bought them.

Items ranged from entire sets of an educational story book series to decorations for the room (one hit item was a battery powered hot glue gun).

One of the more unique and out of place items amongst the row of gift bags was a small stack of lumber. That request fit in perfectly with all the popular jokes and internet memes about the high cost of lumber over the summer.

However, its intended use was for a serious and fun project for Eric Pahlman's fifth grade homeroom.

He plans on building a stand for the students' headphones.

Beyond the gifts and fried chicken, both groups of educators and Rotarians shared smiles and jokes as they prepared for the busy week ahead.

"Teachers look forward to this lunch every year," Smith said. "It creates a time for everyone to take a deep breath before school starts as well as a special time of fellowship for the staff."

'Take No Prisoners'

Civil War Commander Has Strong Words For Pike County Rebels

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

Clinton Fisk had a strong relationship with Abraham Lincoln, but it took convincing before he bought into the president's vision of reunifying America after the Civil War.

The gritty general, a devout Christian and avid abolitionist, had become well known for a "Take no prisoners" and "Kill the villains" attitude while commanding troops in Pike County.

Despite what seemed a perennially optimistic outlook, he was by the end of the war tired, broke and fed up with military life. Lincoln's assassination following the Confederate surrender only added to the burden, and Fisk decided to leave the army.

The resignation was pending when Fisk was named an assistant commissioner of the new Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands. He might have rejected the assignment and returned to business interests if Lincoln had not before his death specifically eyed him for the job.

The Freedmen's Bureau, as it came to be known, was charged with making sure former slaves and displaced whites had food, housing, education, legal help and medical care. Congress created the agency on March 3, 1865 – the same day Fisk had declared his embarrassment at how some whites were treating blacks.

Fisk oversaw bureau operations in Kentucky and new President Andrew Johnson's home state of Tennessee. The responsibility was immense, but the authority almost dictatorial. Johnson tried to assuage concerns that the general's military mindset would resurface.

"Fisk ain't a fool – he won't hang

everybody," the president joked.

Indeed, the approach was much different than it had been during the war. On the day after Christmas 1865, Fisk addressed a lengthy letter to all who had once been in bondage. Many topics were discussed, but the general urged former slaves to show the world "that you are not only qualified for the precious blessing of freedom, but for the high and responsible duty of citizens."

It was a remarkably forward-thinking statement. While the 13th Amendment, drafted and introduced in 1864 by Pike County legislator John Brooks Henderson, had guaranteed freedom, it had not offered citizenship for blacks. That would not happen until the 14th Amendment was ratified in 1868.

Although racially liberal for the era, Fisk's conservative views on how to build a strong family, the importance of hard work and the benefits of religious faith would be dismissed by most progressives today.

But even those who thought language the general used in speeches made before thousands of blacks was paternalistic, critics couldn't argue with his dedication to civil rights.

The zeal often was made clear in Biblical references, as Fisk demonstrated when he promised to "insist upon strict justice for every man, woman and child who through the Red Sea of civil strife has marched from slavery to freedom."

In addition to material goods, the bureau provided hope. Many freed people dreamed of owning land, running businesses, operating schools and living lives without oversight by white authorities.

"God grant that they may realize all this at no distant day, and let all the people say 'Amen,'" Fisk said in one speech.

Though he had been tough and insightful when dealing with Con-

federates during the war, Fisk was criticized for naivety at the bureau. A review of speeches shows his comments were intended to be genuinely inspirational rather than fully objective. Fisk "resolved to secure for the freedmen a fair chance – and nothing more," wrote author Robert Tracy McKenzie.

Based in Nashville, Fisk dedicated himself as equally to the bureau as he had to the army in Pike County. While helping to reinvigorate churches, he had a special interest in setting up what many Southerners at the time considered abhorrent – mixed-race schools.

Things went better in Tennessee than they did in Kentucky, but physical violence and legislative vindictiveness toward blacks continued. Fisk used what biographer Alphonso Hopkins called an "unmatched candor" and a "homelike, sunny-hearted style which neither white nor black can long resist" to deescalate racist sentiments.

Many incidents reinforced the general's dedication to equality. When a woman used the "n" word in asking if blacks were the equals of whites, Fisk responded that she would "have to learn a great deal more than you now know, and will have to conduct yourself in a much better manner, before you become the equal" of a black woman who attended the same meeting.

Fisk left the bureau in August 1866, and returned to banking and railroad interests. But public service was never out of view. He was appointed to the Board of Indian Commissioners in 1874 and ran for president on the Prohibition Party ticket in 1888.

One of the most outspoken national opponents of the liquor trade, Fisk was blunt when a lawmaker feared his vote on a prohibition bill meant being cast into a political graveyard.

Bridge Maintenance Scheduled For Champ Clark Bridge

Weather permitting, Sept. 1, MoDOT crews will be performing bridge maintenance work on the eastbound shoulder of the Champ Clark Bridge, located on U.S. Route 54 in Pike County. The shoulder of the roadway will be inaccessible from 12-2 p.m., while work is being completed.

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“Vote for it and die, then, and I will write on your tombstone ‘Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord,’” the general said.

A traditionally African-American university bearing Fisk’s name was founded in 1866 and is still going strongly today. The Freedmen’s Bureau encountered varied effectiveness, but a lack of funding, racial division and political interference forced its closure in 1872. If nothing else, it succeeded at showing that freedom was not an abstract concept

but a reality.

Fisk died at age 61 of influenza on July 9, 1890. In his presidential nomination acceptance speech in 1888, he had offered words that could easily be used today amid the turmoil surrounding politics and government.

“It is not enough that we reform the individual,” Fisk said. “We must reform the state. The policy of great commonwealths, of a whole people, must be re-made and put in harmony with sound economic principles, the true cooperation of industrial effort, the essential conditions of national prosperity and the genuine brotherhood of man.”

Fast Track Incentive Grant Application Now Open

Grant program provides funding to help adults prepare for high-demand jobs

The Fast Track Workforce Incentive Grant application for the 2021-22 academic year is officially open.

Fast Track, administered by the Missouri Department of Higher Education & Workforce Development (MDHEWD), is a state financial aid program for adults. Grant recipients receive assistance to work toward a certificate, a degree, or an industry-recognized credential that fills a high-need skills gap.

Individuals who have not already earned a bachelor’s degree, are at least 25 years old or have not been enrolled in any school within the last two years, and who meet certain income caps can apply for a Fast Track grant. The grants are designed to ensure, when combined with other governmental financial aid, that tuition and fees are fully covered.

“Fast Track approved programs vary from nursing, to accounting, business, welding, and more,” said Zora Mulligan, commissioner of higher education. “Adults hoping to finish a degree they started years ago, earn a promotion, or change careers have a lot of program options to choose from. We are excited that Fast Track continues to grow and provide even more opportunities for Missouri’s adult learners.”

A list of high-need occupations and program categories was developed utilizing long-term occupational projections developed by the Missouri Economic Research and Information Center. The Coordinating Board for Higher Education approved a final list for the 2021-22 academic year during its March meeting, adding public health to the list of approved programs.

The Fast Track program was

launched in August 2019 at public colleges and universities, with awards first distributed in January 2020. In August 2020, the list of eligible institutions was expanded to include participating non-profit private universities.

The program’s average award amount for 2020-21 was \$4,107. Allied health, business/accounting, and computer science were the most popular program areas among grant recipients.

Students can access the 2021-22 application from the homepage of journeytocollege.mo.gov, in the State Financial Aid Portal under “Estimate Eligibility.” Interested applicants should also enroll at the college or university they plan to attend, and complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA).

Learn more about the Fast Track Grant at mofasttrack.com.

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Getting vaccinated prevents severe illness, hospitalizations, and death. Unvaccinated people should get vaccinated and continue masking until they are fully vaccinated. With the Delta variant, this is more urgent than ever. CDC has updated guidance for fully vaccinated people based on new evidence on the Delta variant. Visit www.CDC.gov for more information.

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Many thanks to Joe T from Men's Ministry at Second Baptist Church for helping in the Adopt-A-Project for Bowling Green clean-up and beautification.

Also, thanks to Dana for organizing the Farmer's Market and Artisans for every Friday in August and getting it rolling. Softballs were also rolling in the Kaleo Dade Scholarship Softball Tournament.

Exciting activity is occurring in these last days of Summer. Teachers have reported back to schools, young adults are headed to colleges and tech schools, our own students and all their academics, athletics, clubs, and teams begin. Rhythm in the Park on Saturday, Aug. 28 will have a BBQ Bash (cook-off), other food vendors like Aloha Pizza, Ice house with shaved ice snow cones, Spring Hollow Coffee, and others. The Bubble Bus and bounce house will be there for children and refreshments from Pepsi to wine and other spirits for adults, and of course, live music all day and evening. Come to the Big City Park on Adams Street and have fun-filled day and evening.

The first Bowling Green Bobcat football game is Friday, Aug. 27 and the Second Baptist Church will offer a Fifth Quarter for middle and high school students after the game with food and activity.

The Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring the 26th Annual Champ Clark Heritage Festival, Saturday, Sept. 11. The day starts with a free pancake breakfast at the United Methodist Church from 7-9 a.m. Line up for the parade starts at 9 a.m., at the



JIM ARICO, MAYOR
CITY OF BOWLING GREEN

Bowling Green High School and the parade begin at 10 a.m. There will be a best float prize and the chamber will be honoring the 2019 and 2020 Citizens of the Year. The car and truck show sponsored by the Bowling Green Lions Club starts at 9 a.m., along with a vintage tractor, car, and stationary motors display.

Pike-Lincoln Quilt Guild will have display of heritage quilts from 9 a.m.-noon. Pike County Genealogical Society and Museum will be offering free tours from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Crafts, vendors and exhibitors will be there from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., as well. A kid's corner with games and prizes plus the bubble bus for the children. Paint the street contest has been a favorite attraction and the food court is open from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., with food bingo from 1-3 p.m. The Champ Clark Honey Shuck House will be open for free tours during the day also. Support and enjoy this amazing Bowling Green tradition and heritage.

On Thursday, Sept. 15, a concert in the park will take place at the stage in the park on Adams and Court streets. The group is called Prometheus and they travel across the country signing a variety of songs. Emily Edgington Andrews has relatives here and has opened this opportunity to Bowling Green. She is the artistic director and assistant conductor. The concert begins at 1 p.m., and lasts until approximately 2:30 p.m. They like to visit with their audiences afterwards. There is no charge for admission but a free will love offering will be taken. Please don't feel obligated to give.



LEAD Conference

These juniors represented Missouri at the 2021 LEAD (Leaders Engaged in Angus Development) Conference, July 29 - Aug. 1 in Indianapolis, Ind. Pictured front row from left are Garrett Schuering, Thompson; Ella Jordan, Savannah; Ethan Vanderwert, Columbia; Nicholas Hoak, Hamilton; Alexis Koelling, Curryville; and Samuel Jordan, Savannah. Nearly 100 juniors from 27 states attended the conference, "Life in the Angus Lane," where they enhance leadership and interpersonal skills while learning more about the beef industry.

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Lois M. Foster

Lois M. Foster, 91, of Silex died Saturday, Aug. 14, 2021 at SSM Hospital at Lake St. Louis.

Private services by the family will be held at a later date.

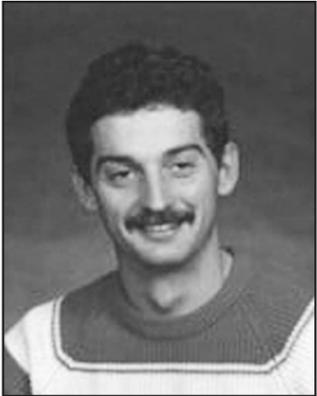
She was born April 19, 1930 in Donnellson, Ill., to Jesse and Laura Lewey Vogel. Lois was raised in East Alton in defense housing. After her formal schooling, she started Owen's Glass Company. Several years later she married Lucien Foster. They were blessed with two daughters, Deborah and Diana.

Some of her hobbies included doing jigsaw puzzles, word search puzzles and doing 2,000-piece puzzles. When her health began to fail, she liked to go for a ride with her daughter, stop at Dairy Queen and order a strawberry sundae and proceed to Troy City Park to watch the ducks.

Surviving are her daughter, Deborah Morgan of Moscow Mills; siblings: Fred Vogel and wife, Elaine, Irma Wysong, and LaWanda Johnson. She is further survived by grandchildren, Rissa Virgin, Chris Crum, Laura Virgin, Megan Morgan, Robert Hem-sath, Amanda Morris, Ronnie Morris, Jennifer May, and Phillip May; and great-grandchildren, Elijah, Noah, Christopher, Natalie, Holden, and Hailey.

Lois was preceded in death by her parents; a daughter, Diana Maynard and eight siblings, Lorene Sammons, Mary Nell Draper, Jessie Storey, Murl Blaine, Evelyn Ballard, and John Vogel; and infants, Jackie Vogel and Louis Vogel.

Family and friends are invited to sign our on-line guest registry at: www.mccoymblossomfh.com.



Chancey Edward Runyon III

Chancey Edward Runyon III, 55, of Frankford died on Monday, Aug. 9, 2021 in Hannibal.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 12 at Collier Funeral Home in Louisiana. The Rev. Terry Cook officiated.

Visitation was from 11 a.m., until time of service Thursday at the funeral home.

He was born Dec. 24, 1965 in Hannibal to the late Doris and Chancey Runyon Jr. He was a proud father and hard worker. Chancey spent many years working as a roofer before he went to work with Emery Sapp & Sons until his retirement.

He was a graduate of the Louisiana High School Class of 1984. He was an active athlete and loved football continuing to support the Bulldogs through his life.

Chancey married Deanna Garrett Ehrhardt in 1987. They opened a bar, Chances, in Frankford. Together they had two sons, Joshua and Chancey Runyon IV.

He also worked to build a beautiful home on Highway YY where he and his sons still reside. He enjoyed collecting arrowheads and guns. He also spent his free time making his famous elderberry wine. His greatest joy was the time he spent with his sons.

Chancey is survived by his three sons, Joshua Runyon, Chancey Runyon IV, and Wyatt Bird; sisters, Gay Slater, and Georgia Van Blair; a brother, Chuck Slater; and many nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be given to the family or donor's choice c/o the funeral home.



Gladys Marilyn Elliott

Gladys Marilyn Elliott, 89, of Louisiana died Friday, Aug. 13, 2021 at Maple Grove Nursing Home in Louisiana.

A graveside service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m., at Riverview Cemetery in Louisiana with Jeff Howard officiating.

Bibb-Veach Funeral Homes and Crematory is handling the arrangements.

Gladys Marilyn LaBar Elliott was born Sept. 30, 1931 in Linneus to Edward and Eva Head LaBar. She was united in marriage to Milo Elliott on Sept. 8, 1973 in Louisiana. He preceded her in death on Sept. 1, 2007.

Mrs. Elliott lived most of her life in Louisiana. She was a seamstress for over 50 years at several local garment factories. She was a member of the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary. She enjoyed shopping, reading, and playing bingo. She loved spending time with family. Mrs. Elliott was a wonderful mother, grandmother, aunt, and friend. She will be sadly missed by all who knew her.

Mrs. Elliott is survived by three daughters from previous marriages, Linda Koester and husband, Jim; and Brenda Koester, all of Bowling Green, and Glenda Francis and husband, Steve of Louisiana; step-daughter, Phyllis Nelson of Hannibal; and step-son, Jimmy Elliott of Bowling Green. She is also survived by 10 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; son-in-law, John Koester; grandson, Jimmy Koester; granddaughter, Cindy Koester; great-granddaughter, Lacey LaBar Powell; step-sons, Jerry Elliott and Eddie Elliott; and sisters, Esther Sanders and husband, Leroy, Madalene Capps, and Sharon Howard.

Memorials may be made to Heartland Hospice.



Guy Robert Gibson

Guy Robert Gibson, 73, of Curryville died Friday, Aug. 13, 2021 at his home.

Cremation rites are under the direction of Bibb-Veach Funeral Homes and Crematory of Bowling Green.

A Celebration of Life will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 4, 2021, at Double A's Haus in Bowling Green.

Guy was born March 10, 1948 in Wentzville to Faydalis Forrest and Doris Maureen Lambert Gibson. He was united in marriage to Mary Frances Brown on April 10, 1976 at First Baptist Church in Wentzville. She preceded him in death on Aug. 9, 2020.

Guy is survived by four daughters, Dawn Burgett and husband, Steve of Bowling Green, Sandy Grote and husband, Paul of Curryville, Melissa Tetrault and husband, Jon of Bowling Green, and Liz Gibson of Curryville; grandchildren, Josh Barton, Guy Storz and wife, Sabrina, Danny Barton and wife, Kelsey, Steven Burgett and wife, Brittany, David Barton and wife, Megan, Teala Tetrault and Jason Sanchez, Tyler Burgett and wife, Morgan, Thayer Tetrault and wife, Emily, Jacob Grote and wife, Grace, Chloe Gibson, and Logan Gibson; 11 great-grandchildren, with one on the way; three brothers, Scott Gibson, Greg Gibson, and Michael Gibson; a sister, Gaylynn Harris; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife; and his parents-in-law.

Guy grew up in the Wentzville area, moving to Pike County in 1988. After high school, he enlisted with the United States Marines and served during the Vietnam War. While serving his country during the war, he was shot by a sniper while evacuating fellow soldiers and became disabled. Because of these injuries Guy received a Purple Heart. He was a member of the Wentzville VFW.

Guy enjoyed carpentry work. He also liked tinkering with small en-

gines. In his free time, he enjoyed reading western novels and watching westerns on TV, especially those starring John Wayne. His favorite pastime was watching his grandchildren play.

Memorials may be made to The Wounded Warriors Project or Heartland Hospice.



Mary Lynn Johnson

I lived a lot, I loved a lot and here my heart will stay...

Mary Lynn Johnson, 68, of O'Fallon died Sunday, Aug. 15, 2021. She was born Aug. 27, 1953, the child of Reid and Ruth Dodd Northup.

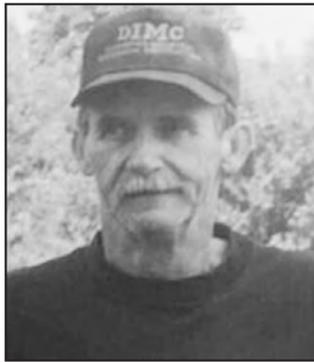
After attending the local schools, she began working as a seamstress, and really enjoyed her job.

Lynn was a wonderful, kind, loving person and she always wore a beautiful smile. She loved music and always loved to dance. Lynn loved to have fun doing almost anything, she loved nature, gardening, cooking and those occasional trips. Her motto was "if your not having fun what's the point", she will be dearly missed.

Lynn will be remembered lovingly by all those who knew her. What a beautiful soul, who touched so many lives.

She is survived by her mother, Ruth Northup-Stotler O'Fallon; fiancé to Thomas Hurst, O'Fallon, he loved his Lulu; mother of Matt Johnson and Rachel Veihege of O'Fallon, and Stacey Johnson of Bowling Green; sister of Cathy and Mark Rodamaker of Lake St Louis, Bonnie and Dave Merz of Wentzville, Diana Rykiel of Wentzville, Suzie and Michael Hughes of Marshall, Texas. She was an aunt to many and a very special MeMe "Grandma".

Lynn was preceded in death by her father, Reid Northup, and her beloved daughter, Kelly Jefferson.



David W. Heaston

David Wayne Heaston, 69, went home to be with the Lord on Sunday, Aug. 15, 2021 at his home. He lived with COPD for several years.

Memorial services were at 10:30 a.m., Monday at Centennial Baptist Church with Pastor Bryce Kristofferson officiating.

Visitation were from 9-10:30 a.m., at the church. A memorial graveside service with military honors were at 2 p.m., Monday at the Missouri Veterans Cemetery in Jacksonvill.

David was born in Mexico on Aug. 17, 1951, to Carl and Helen Stephens Heaston. He graduated from Van-Far High School in 1970 and joined the United States Army for three years and spent 10 months serving in Vietnam.

While at Fort Carson Army Base in Colorado Springs, Colo., he married Jackie Armstrong in 1973, who survives. After military service they moved back to Mexico, where he had a job working at A.P. Green Refractories Company as a press changer until in closed in 2002.

Mr. Heaston is survived by his wife of 48 years, Jackie; one daughter, Lisa Heaston Spires of Colorado Springs, Colo.; one son, Lonnie Heaston and wife, Dena, LaGrange; nine grandchildren, Ashlee Heaston of Mexico, Levi Heaston of Portland, Ore., Clayton Spires of Columbia, Regan Lowry of Bolivar, Jadin Heaston of Columbia, Emili and Cassi Heaston of Quincy, Ill., and Logan and Paige Heaston of Centralia; three great-grandchildren, Zion Wells of Mexico, Azalyn Smith of Mexico and Zoie Jones of Bolivar; one sister, Milly Lennox and husband, Darrell of Monroe City; two sisters-in-law, Janice Heaston of Vandalia and Mary Ann Heaston of Dallas, Texas; as well as many nieces and nephews.

David was preceded in death by his parents; one son, Michael Brent; six brothers, Don, Bert, Jack, Doug, Winifred and Billy Heaston; two sisters, Pat Myers and Kay Platt; plus five siblings. David was the youngest of 15 children.

He enjoyed working on motorcycles and cars and was a backyard mechanic. He took many trips to Sturgis, S.D., in August with friends on his

1977 low rider. He restored his red 1966 Ford Mustang from just a frame and enjoyed taking it to car shows. He was a charter member of F.O.R.R. Local 13.

David accepted the Lord as his personal savior on July 25, 1987. He and Jackie were members of Centennial Baptist Church.

The family requests memorial donations be made to Centennial Baptist Church or Children's Miracle Network. Memorials may be sent c/o Arnold Funeral Home, 425 S. Jefferson, Mexico, MO 65265.



Willetta 'Willy' Mae Phillips

Willetta "Willy" Mae Phillips, 80, of Mexico died Wednesday, Aug. 11, 2021, at Monroe Manor in Paris with her soulmate Ed by her side.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m., Monday, Aug. 16 at Cannon Dam Opry with the Rev. Kenny Sharp conducting the service. Burial followed at East Lawn Memorial Park.

Visitation was Sunday, Aug. 15 from 4-8 p.m., at Cannon Dam Opry.

Ms. Phillips was born May 9, 1941 in Hannibal, the daughter of William Basil and Nola Mae Shuck Hedgpeth. She spent her adolescent years growing up in New London.

Willy was a talented musician. She played keyboard with several bands and performed on the Paul Pepper Show in a group called the "Diamonds in the Rough" and Cannon Dam Opry. She was known for her Minnie Pearl impersonation. Willy also had a passion for cooking and collecting recipes. She enjoyed spending time researching family genealogy, going camping and following her grandchildren's sports teams.

Survivors include her soulmate, Ed Borgmeyer of Mexico; two sons, David Phillips and wife, Gina of Williamsburg and Greg Phillips of Mexico; one daughter, Jacque Phillips of Mexico; two "sisters", Dorothy German of Titusville, Fla., and Nina Sue Lain and husband, Harlan of Hannibal; as well as numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, and nephews.

Willy was preceded in death by her parents, William and Nola Hedgpeth, one daughter, JoDee Craddock; one granddaughter, Mindy Mae Phillips; one brother, Harold Skidrow Hedgpeth and former husband, William "Jack" Phillips.

The family requests memorial donations be made to American Diabetes Association. Memorials may be sent c/o Arnold Funeral Home, 425 S. Jefferson, Mexico, MO 65265.

Arnold Funeral Home is handling the arrangements.

Online condolences may be left at www.arnoldfh.com.



Carroll Thurston Borrowman

Carroll Thurston Borrowman, lifelong resident of Pike County, Ill., died Wednesday, Aug. 18, 2021 in his hometown of Pittsfield, Ill., with family at his side.

Funeral services were Tuesday (today) at 10 a.m., at Nebo Church of Christ. Interment followed at Nebo Cemetery.

Visitation with the family was Monday from 4-7 p.m., at Niebur Funeral Home in Pittsfield.

Carroll was born in Nebo on April 23, 1923, the first-born of Cecile and Orin Borrowman. He married Evelyn Franklin Aug. 28, 1949 in Time. She preceded him in death on Sept. 2, 1986.

He graduated from Nebo High School in 1941, and farmed north of town, including setting up his own household, until 1983, when he and Evelyn moved to Pittsfield.

Carroll began raising pigs when he was 10 years old, first drove the feed truck at age twelve, and farmed with his father, brothers, sons, and grandsons, always watching the weather and commodity markets, raising mostly pigs, cattle, corn, and soybeans. He was intent on making major investments of time and equipment to improve the quality of his farm land by clearing brush and trees, leveling land with bulldozers and

track hoes, laying drainage tile, and much more, and continued that work into his mid-90s. He said that he spent much of his life battling cockleburrs and trying to tame Bay Creek.

Carroll especially enjoyed family and school reunions, he studied family history and collected documents and photographs, including a collection of Pike County plat books tracing the Borrowman family farms since his ancestors arrived from Scotland in 1838. A voracious reader of history and fiction, Carroll was a frequent patron of the Pittsfield Library. He enjoyed traveling, especially road trips across the United States and Canada to visit relatives, and a visit to the Robertson Mains farm in Lanarkshire, Scotland, from which the Borrowmans emigrated. Each trip included stops in small town coffee shops in the interest in meeting local farmers.

A list of Carroll's community involvement includes election day volunteer (1954 to the late 1990s), Farm Bureau board member (1951 to the mid 1980s), Bay Creek Watershed Commissioner (1971-2008), Spring Creek Township Supervisor (1980-1984), Nebo Cemetery Board member, and PTA member for many years. Carroll and Evelyn were recognized for their involvement with the schools with the Barkley Award in 1968, and he was a member of the Nebo Church of Christ. He took great pleasure in being a part of the community and his relationships with friends, neighbors, and local businesses.

Carroll is survived by his six children, Ellen Lowe and husband, Steve of Pittsfield, Paul Borrowman of Nebo, Laura Johnmeyer of Louisiana, Andrew Borrowman and wife, Sheryl of Nebo, Daniel Borrowman and wife, Jackie of Pittsfield, and Jane Kulow and husband, Rick of Charlottesville, Va.; 14 grandchildren, and 26 great-grandchildren.

His three siblings John Borrowman, Doris Booth, and Charley Borrowman, and a great-grandchild, Bo Buss, preceded him in death.

Memorials are suggested to the Spring Creek Fire Department or McConnell Cemetery, c/o Niebur Funeral Home.

Online condolences can be sent to the family at www.nieburfh.com. Niebur Funeral Home is handling the arrangements.



Christopher Dale Stark

Christopher Dale Stark, 57, of Louisiana died peacefully, surrounded by his family on Monday, Aug. 9, 2021.

A life celebration was held Saturday, Aug. 14 at the Pike County Fairgrounds in Bowling Green. Doors opened at 4 p.m. Services begin at 5 p.m., with Deacon Mark Dobelmann officiating. Dinner was at 6 p.m., followed by entertainment by J.W. Fulton.

Chris was born Jan. 5, 1964 in Louisiana, the son of Anthony Herman and Emma Jean Capps Stark. He graduated from Louisiana High School in 1982. He obtained his EMT license and worked over 20 years at Pike County Memorial Hospital. He was part of the Louisiana volunteer fire department for 18 years. Chris also worked at Pike Medical Clinic for many years. Upon retirement from the medical field, he was very active in the Louisiana School District, cooking for the concession stand at all the home games, working at the concession stand, helping with the chain gang at the home football games, and driving the school bus. You would also find him at the Louisiana ball fields; watching games, visiting, or cooking for the concession stand. In the winter months, you may find him assisting Santa Claus, taking children's wishes. Currently, Chris was serving his fifth year as the Pike County Coroner.

Chris was preceded in death by his parents and four unborn children.

He is survived by four children, Alissa Moore and husband, Donald, Alexa Stark, Collin Stark and wife, Lauren, and Caden Stark; four grandchildren, Hadley and Drake Moore, Berklee Dowell, and Averie Stark; three siblings, Tony Stark and wife, Jane, Terri Clark and husband, John, and Brad Stark and wife, Terry; along with many nieces, nephews and friends.

To know Chris was to know the biggest teddy bear you would ever meet. His smile and laugh were contagious. His compassion for people made him an excellent fit for his role in the community and he never knew a stranger.

Chris' last wish was to have a true "celebration" of his life.

The family has created an account for a scholarship fund in memory of Chris. In lieu of flowers, donations for the fund can be made at Mercantile Bank in Louisiana.



COMMUNITY NEWS

Great Weather For Third Annual Kaleo Dade Benefit Tournament

BY BRICE J. CHANDLER
STAFF WRITER

After rescheduling twice due to rain, the annual Kaleo Dade co-ed softball benefit finally got the weather it needed.

The temperatures reached the mid to upper 80's on Saturday Aug. 14 for a beautiful day on the Bowling Green baseball fields.

That familiar 'ping' sound rang time and again as bright yellow softballs soared into the air during the various games played for nearly 12 hours starting at 8 a.m.

Eight teams gathered to help raise funds for the Kaleo Dade Scholarship. Unfortunately, due to the rescheduling some teams couldn't make it to the event this year.

The double elimination tournament allowed each team the opportunity to claim one of the top three trophies.

Kaleo's mother, Tiffany Coleman-Dade, made it to the championship round this year. Having already taken a loss early in the tournament, she and her team faced a tough opponent but held on to force a second match between the two.

But playing three consecutive games in a row took its toll and they

couldn't sweep the matchup ultimately settling for second place.

It was all in good sport though as both teams congratulated each other on the field.

Not only did the family and friends have the opportunity to have fun and compete, but they also helped raise funds for a growing scholarship in the area.

The Kaleo Dade Scholarship is awarded to one Bowling Green High School graduate, one Eastern Missouri (EMO) Conference graduate, and one graduate who attended Grant Elementary in Columbia – all which Kaleo attended.

Kaleo tragically lost his life in a car accident in 2019; however, his impact on the community is still felt on the field and in the hearts of his loved ones, friends, and those that gather on the field.

Beyond the softball fundraiser, coaching staff and athletes with Bowling Green High School football team started a new tradition to continue building on that legacy.

Although his number has been retired from official game nights, each week a player who best represents Kaleo will have the honor to wear his number at practice.

MO State Dean's List

Missouri State University recognizes more than 900 students who have been named to the summer 2021 dean's list.

For undergraduate students, criteria include enrollment in at least six credit hours during the summer semester and at least a 3.50 GPA (on a 4.00 scale).

Area students named to the list include:

Kelly Reed of Silex.
Sam Pedersen of Louisiana.

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NECAC Participates In Resource Docket

Kisten White, Pike County Service Coordinator at the not-for-profit North East Community Action Corporation (NECAC), was among representatives from local agencies that participated in the resource docket program Aug. 11 at the Pike County Courthouse in Bowling Green. People who were attending traffic court could find out more about NECAC's social services, community health and public housing programs. The idea came from Pike County Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Tessa Oilar and was overseen by Associate Circuit Judge Milan Berry. More information about NECAC programs is available by calling White at 324-2207.



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First Place Team



Second Place Team

Chase Groshong Is SMSU Graduate

Chase Groshong of Silex is among Southeast Missouri State University's spring and summer 2021 graduates.

Groshong graduated with a bachelor of science with a major in medical laboratory science.

43rd Brewster Family Reunion Held

The 43rd Annual Brewster Reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 8.

Four generations of Brewsters gathered once again at the Don Brewster farm just east of Bowling Green. Since we were unable to get together last year, due to the pandemic, everyone was glad to see each other in person. Thirty-two members gathered for a carry-in-lunch, visiting and picture taking. Several of the clan started gathering on Saturday, to swim, barbecue, visit, and have a jam session. Butch and Byron Perron provided the music.

Over the past year we lost two family members, Mary Brewster at the age of 101, and Michael Taylor.

Those attending were Patsy Stroker of St. Peters; Alice Terry and friend, Charles McCurdy, Gene Stroker, Wayne and Janice Baker, all of Vandalia; Carla, Cole, and Cash Bergkoetter of Lake St. Louis; Jan and Alan Brake of Montgomery City; Jay, Angie, Brooklyn, and Jayson Scott of Springfield; Cathy Brewster, Julie Crabb, Ethan, Henry and Luella Crabb of Overland Park, Kan.; Byron and Lynn Perron, Holly and Brian Hoaglin, and Jordan, and Keith and Kim Perron, all of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa; Butch and Pamela Perron of Clinton, Iowa and the hosts Don and Dorothy Brewster and Scott Brewster, all of Bowling Green.

The 2022 reunion will be held on Aug. 14 at the Brewster farm.

Silex R-I

School District Tax Rate Hearing Notice

A hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m., August 25, 2020 at Silex, MO at which time citizens may be heard on the property tax rates proposed to be set by the Silex R-I School District, a political subdivision.

The tax rates are set to produce the revenues from the property tax required by the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2021. Each tax rate is determined by dividing the amount of revenue needed by the current assessed valuation. The result is multiplied by 100 so the tax rate will be expressed in cents per \$100 valuation. (*Estimates reflect the most accurate information at the time of posting. Changes can be made by the Board of Education at the Tax Rate Hearing and finalized by September 1st)

Assessed Valuation (AV) (by categories)	2021-22	2020-21		
Real Estate	\$32,998,337	\$29,102,920		
Personal Property	\$11,492,207	\$9,952,985		
Combined Real Estate & Personal Property	\$44,490,544	\$39,055,905		
Less AV in Tax Increment Financing (TIF)	\$0	\$0		
Adjusted Assessed Valuation on Which Tax Revenue is Received	\$44,490,544	\$39,055,905		
New Construction & Improvements (Included in AV Total above)	\$423,335	\$372,561		
	Amount of Property Tax Revenues Budgeted (assumes 100% collection)	Proposed Property Tax Rate (per \$100)	Amount of Calculated Property Tax Revenue From Prior Year	Property Tax Rate (per \$100)
The following Tax Rates are Proposed by Fund:				
Incidental	\$1,351,356	\$3.0374	\$1,272,324	\$3.2577
Teacher	\$0	\$0.0000	\$0	\$0.0000
Debt Service	\$475,292	\$1.0683	\$376,069	\$0.9629
Capital Projects	\$0	\$0.0000	\$0	\$0.0000
Total	\$1,826,648	\$4.1057	\$1,648,394	\$4.2206

Total New Revenue (operating funds only):	\$79,032
New Revenue from New Construction and Improvements:	\$59,611
New Revenue from Reassessment:	\$19,421
Percentage of New Revenue from Reassessment:	1.53%

Board of Education
Silex R-I
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COMMUNITY NEWS



Silex Welcomes New Employees

New teachers and staff to Silex School for the 2021-22 school year include: front row (l-r): Kate Nolan, paraprofessional and girls basketball; Amanda Nordwald, paraprofessional; Michelle Breeding, paraprofessional; Lee Evans, paraprofessional. Second row: Lindsey Lasater, agriculture and middle school science; Lexi Foley, fifth grade; and Kisty Gamble, bus driver. Third row: Donna Kientzy, elementary counselor; and Beth Cody, high school math. Fourth row: Robert James, athletic director, girls basketball, and p.e.; Ben Painter, fourth grade; and Ethan Evans, high school history, and boys basketball.

Card Of Thanks

We would like to extend our thanks and appreciation to the many people who have touched our lives during Mark's journey with glioblastoma and during our time of bereavement.

We have been incredibly humbled by the prayers, visits, cards, calls, letters, and many other acts of kindness.

Special thanks to our pastor, Mark Albee, and his wife, Dr. Julie Albee; our Edgewood Baptist Church Family; the Lockard Family; and the use of the Family Resource Center; Edgewood Baptist kitchen ladies; Ryan, Angi, and Bobby of Bibb-Veach Funeral Home; Barb Shinn of Bouquet Florist; First Baptist Church of Louisiana; our Ruth Jensen Village work family; Elmwood Church; Jennifer Hunn; PCMH Clinic; Kelsey Millinder; Judy Ray; Pike County Home Health and Hospice; Paula Martin; Deborah Ames; and NECAC Home Health for the extraordinary things they have done for our family during Mark's illness and in our subsequent grief.

Thanks to all of our friends, family, co-workers, neighbors, community members, and local churches for the ways you have surrounded us and encouraged us. In these moments of grief, we remember the reason we have an empty space in our hearts is only because we were blessed with someone who loved us so beautifully that it occupied part of our soul.

We are forever changed and grateful for the way Mark loved all of us and, in turn, for the way all of you loved him. Thank you, Lord for letter us have him for 52 years here on Earth. Your grace and the assuredness that we will see him again in Heaven gives us strength.

The Family of Mark Morton

Community Calendar...

Submit upcoming events by calling 324-6111 or toll-free 888-324-9636 or e-mail to: peopletribune@sbcglobal.net

On Aug. 28: The Louisiana Alumni and Friends Association's planning committee will meet at 10 a.m., at The Trimble House (Main and South Carolina streets). The meeting will focus primarily on the annual, all-school reunion events scheduled for Oct. 2. All are encouraged to attend and bring a friend.



Notice

Fairview Cemetery's annual meeting will be held on the second Sunday in September at the Grassy Creek Baptist Church starting at 2 p.m.

Jim Allen Retirement & Consignment Sale

Saturday, Sept. 4 - Ashley Community Center

Early Consignments Include

TRACTORS: 1979 IH 1586 Blk Stripe Tractor with Duals, Nice Tractor, 20.38 Rubber w/Re-Man Motor, IH 5250 Tractor, 2-Wheel Drive with Cab & New Holland 750 Guidance System with Reverser Left Hand, 2366 actual hours 1466 IH WF Tractor, New Rubber, 3 pt., 5455 Hours, Sharp w/2350 Loader to sell separate, 1066 with 2350 Loader Int 806 Diesel, w/ 3 pt MF 3070, cab, air, loader, 930 Case, 2963 actual hours, Westendorf Loader with 72" bucket & Bale spear, MF 3070, 2 wheel drive, w/Westendorf loader, A/C, IH 504 Gas Tractor NF with 3 Pt Hitch, NICE IH MTA NF w/Hyd, Fenders, Power Steering, SHARP D14 AC original paint, overhauled, runs good, 1655 Oliver, over & under, pretty clean old Oliver, 860 Ford, 861 Ford, pretty nice, 2 N Fords, Int Cub w/ 7' sickle mower attachment, Bush Hog Loader 3450 w/ bales spear, fits JD 4020-4040-4240; Ford New Holland TM 125, front wheel assist, w/72 LA Ford loader, cab, head AC, shuttle shift. **COMBINES:** 2388 Int, 4x4, ag leader field monitor, 3000 engine hours, 1860 separator hours, with head, 1660 Int, 4x4, 3196 engine hours, 2000 separator hours 1440 Case IH, 4x4, 2460 engine hours, with header, JD 7720, 3580 engine hours, with 6 row & platform, Case IH 3408 Corn Head, really nice, IH 1063 6 Row Cornhead with Poly Tips, IH 1020 Grainhead 25 ft, IH 2388 Combine 4-Wheel Drive has specialty Roter, J & M Head Trailer 30 ft, VERY NICE, 920 jd platform dual pto drive, **TRUCKS & TRAILERS:** 1997 IH Air Ride Road Tractor, Series 60 Detroit, 12.7 motor, 644,411 miles, Alum wheel on front, VIN2HSFMAMR04VC079402, 10 Speed, Excellent Rubber all around, 2019 Maurer Hopper Bottom Trailer, 34 ft. Spring Ride Suspension, LIKE NEW, 1984 Kodiak Diesel 70 Series, 16 ft. Omaha standard Bed, LIKE NEW, with Cat 3208 motor, 2014 Chevy Cruze, 4 door, 68xxx miles, cloth seats, 2009 Ford Ranger, 4x4, 141k miles, ext. cab, does have salvage title, 06 Ford F250 Super Duty XLT, 1993 Chev, 164k miles, 2 wheel drive, 11' flat bed w/wood & lift gate, 1990 Ford Gas Pickup, F250, 4-Wheel Drive, 163,836 Miles, Manuel, Hasn't run for awhile, 1986 Ford 8000 w/3208 cat motor w/5 speed, comes w/really nice air compressor and crane, 1967 Chevy 2 Ton Truck, Knapheide Bed, 13 ft. with hoist with V-8, 2003 Trailerman Gooseneck, 20 ft. deck, 5 ft. Dove Fold down w/ramps, 16 ft. Hay frame flatbed with hyd. Hoist, 2-Wheel Trailer, Light Duty with fold down Tailgate, Brent 472 Grain Cart with scales & tarp, small 1000 REM Power Shaft, NICE 2 Wheel Trailer, 2 Wheel Trailer Drop Ramp, Kawasaki 360 4-Wheel Drive, 2008 Keystone Cougar Traveler Trailer, 32 ft., w/both hitches, good condition, Auger Wagon w/3 bays, really nice, 2 Gravity Flow Wagons, 250 bu. 3 Gravity Flow Wagons, 1 Bradford, 1 Kory, 2 Gravity Flow Wagons, 250 bu. 1 Hay Wagon, Good Gravity Box, Several Silage Wagons, 16' Jon Boat w/ motor & trailer

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Monday, Aug. 30 - 1:30 p.m.

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Terms are cash or check at conclusion of sale

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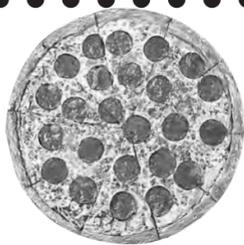
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YOUR RESPONSIBILITIES

- Wash Dishes
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- Maintain all kitchen prep standards and all aspects of the culinary program
- Execute all assigned prep tasks with the highest possible standards of accuracy and in a timely manner
- Assist in daily setup and break down of the kitchen as requested and clean and maintain the equipment and facilities
- Consistently uphold high standards of cleanliness and sanitation
- Participate in teamwork and foster harmonious working climate
- Maintain proper food certifications specific to State Laws

OUR REQUIREMENTS

- Must be able to work at least 20 hrs a week
- Must work well with others
- Strong organizational skills and attention to detail
- Willingness to work a flexible schedule, including weekends and some holidays

PHYSICAL REQUIREMENTS

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YOUR RESPONSIBILITIES

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- Assist in daily setup and break down of the kitchen as requested and clean and maintain the equipment and facilities
- Consistently uphold high standards of cleanliness and sanitation
- Assume responsibility for all ingredient prep
- Participate in teamwork and foster harmonious working climate
- Maintain proper food certifications specific to State Laws

OUR REQUIREMENTS

- Must be able to work at least 40 hrs a week
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- Strong organizational skills and attention to detail
- Strong decision making abilities and the ability to work independently and with all levels of leadership in a fast paced environment
- Willingness to work a flexible schedule, including weekends and some holidays

PHYSICAL REQUIREMENTS

- Must be able to lift up to 50 pounds
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Agape House Accepts Resignation Of Galloway

Agape House of Vandalia board members met in regular session at the guesthouse Tuesday, Aug. 17.

They learned that Carlene Galloway is resigning as a board member following 10 years of service. Her resignation was accepted with regret.

In the house manager's recent absence, board members have hosted guests visiting family members in local state correctional facilities. The manager was expected to resume duties Thursday, Aug. 19.

Inspection of the facility noted minor problems with the house phone system that has since been addressed. The clothes washer will be replaced and the air conditioner system in the downstairs guest area will be checked. Lighting both in the manger's apartment and the front

entrance were discussed.

Guest numbers have been low recently due to correctional centers' restrictions in numbers of visitors. A recent guest reported learning of the guesthouse through an offender while another located the Facebook page about the house. Materials have been sent to the correctional centers so that all offenders can learn of the house and its availability to their family members.

Members in attendance were Jane Duffner, Rich Duffner, Carlene Galloway, Janet Heim, Karen Holbrook, Sterling Holbrook, Floy Oliver, Phil Pennington, and Kay Robnett.

Monetary gifts received in July include the following: United Way of Audrain County; Edgewood Baptist Church of Bowling Green; St. Peter's Lutheran Ladies' Aid and

LWML of Canton; Bethlehem Baptist Church of Centralia; Ramsey Creek Baptist Church of Clarksville; Trinity Presbyterian Church of Columbia; Curryville Baptist Church and New Harmony Christian Women's Fellowship of Curryville; Farber Baptist Church; Laddonia Christian Church; Bob and Cathy Zinkel, Bishop Steck Knights of Columbus #572, Grand Crossings Baptist Association and Lockwood Park Baptist Church, all of Mexico; Middletown Christian Church; Hopewell Church and John Yost of Thompson; First Baptist Church, First Christian Church, First Presbyterian Church, Spencer Creek Baptist Church, and Southside Baptist Church, all of Vandalia; and Hopewell Baptist Church of Wellsville.



New Roles For Silex Employees

Familiar faces step into new roles at Silex School District, front row, (l-r): Christie Keller, paraprofessional and school nurse; and Loren Niemeyer, first grade. Second row: Megan Rogers, first grade. Third row: Jordan Sammelmann, middle school p.e., middle school history, and coaching; Andrew Mills, middle school science, PLTW, and coaching; and Cody Bair, vocational business, sixth grade history and coaching.

MDC Reminds Hunters That MO Dove Season Opens Sept. 1

Get More Info On Hunting Doves, Other Game Birds Species From MDC Online

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) reminds hunters that dove season in Missouri opens Sept. 1 and runs until Nov. 29. Seasons for other migratory birds run Sept. 1-Nov. 9 for sora and Virginia rails, Sept. 1-Dec. 16 for Wilson's common snipe, and Oct. 15-Nov. 28 for American woodcock.

Get details from MDC's Migratory Bird and Waterfowl Hunting Digest for 2021-2022, available where permits are sold and online at mdc.mo.gov/about-us/about-regula-

tions/migratory-bird-waterfowl-hunting-digest.

Get more information on hunting doves and other game-bird species from MDC online at mdc.mo.gov/hunting-trapping/species.

MDC notes that, due to flooding and wet weather over the previous months, some plantings on MDC dove management areas may not be fully mature for opening day. Some replanted fields might not be ready until later in the month. Check con-

ditions of fields prior to Sept. 1. For a listing and details on MDC dove management areas, go online to mdc.mo.gov/discover-nature/places/dove-management-areas.

Buy Missouri hunting permits from numerous vendors around the state online at huntfish.mdc.mo.gov/permits, or through MDC's free MO Hunting app, available for download through Google Play or the App Store.

Haas Ham Sells In Sale Of Champions At MO State Fair

The Missouri State Fair celebrated youth in agriculture on Saturday, Aug. 21. The annual Sale of Champions highlighted the day, breaking records from previous sales, raising a total of \$185,948 for Youth in Agriculture.

The Grand Champion Bacon was exhibited by Trent Haas of Curryville. Trent is the son of Darryl and Amanda Haas, and he is a member of the Bowling Green FFA Chapter. Trent's 7.09 pound bacon was purchased by Ditzfeld Transfer of Sedalia for \$500. Additional funds from Youth in Agriculture and hometown supporters resulted in a final selling price of \$4,500. The bacon was donated to the Missouri State Fair Foundation.

Chuck Miller, Sale of Champions Superintendent, and Rodney Heimer, Co-Chairman of the Missouri State Fair Foundation Youth in Agriculture Committee offered thanks and appreciation to all buyers and Youth in Agriculture sponsors. "The youth exhibitors were especially excited to participate in the Sale this year and raised an enormous amount of hometown support." Proceeds from the sale go to the sale exhibitors and are also used to award Missouri State Fair Youth in Agriculture scholarships

Vandalia Historical Society Meets

The Vandalia Area Historical Society held their monthly meeting on Saturday, Aug. 21. Those attending were Paul Ray, Linda Klug, Ann Kohl, Kevin & Teresa Wenzel, Vicki Wright and Joy Davis. It was reported that the air conditioning system is being repaired, Clint McDonald made a donation, the alley door is being repaired, and the Amana refrigerator is not working.

The success of the Missouri Bicentennial Ice Cream Social was discussed. An estimated 375 people attended the event including the Tri County Care Center residents. Mary Wallace was recognized for the Signature Banner and street corner signs she produced and donated.

Gary Sosniecki gave his last book review on Sunday, Aug. 22 at 2 p.m. Refreshments were served.

Plans were made to decorate the museum windows in a fall harvest theme for the Prairie Days celebration in September. A scavenger hunt will be provided during the museum hours of 1-3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 25 and Sunday, Sept. 26.

The Chamber of Commerce plans to have a Home Town Christmas event again this year and the VAHS will participate.

There was a discussion about the 2022 annual card party and soup/sandwich supper in January. The date will be determined at a later meeting.

The meeting adjourned at 10 a.m. The next meeting is Saturday, Sept. 18, 9 a.m., at the Teague Genealogy Center on Main Street. Residents are welcome to attend these meetings.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

The Day President Carter Visited Pike County

Editor's Note: The following was adapted from the book "They Call Us Pikers" by award-winning print and broadcast journalist, historian and public relations professional Brent Engel of Louisiana.

He was in town for just 57 minutes. But since it had been more than seven decades since the nation's top politician had visited Pike County, it was a joyous hour.

President Jimmy Carter spent his 1979 vacation aboard the Delta Queen on the Mississippi River. One of the stops was Clarksville on Aug. 23.

It was the next-to-last day of a weeklong trip that had started Aug. 17 in Minneapolis. Although presidential candidates had visited over the years, the only sitting commander-in-chief to stop in Pike County had been Teddy Roosevelt, who spoke in Louisiana on April 29, 1903.

Carter's journey came at a critical time. The nation was in a deep recession, there were long lines at gasoline pumps, interest rates were high and trouble was brewing in Iran.

Just five weeks earlier, Carter had given what became known as his "Crisis of Confidence" speech. In it, he addressed the sluggish economy and bloated federal bureaucracy, urging Americans to be more positive and self-assured.

Response initially was good, but then a shakeup in Carter's cabinet led to the public questioning whether the man who had brokered a Mideast peace agreement a year earlier could effectively lead the country.



President Jimmy Carter and First Lady Rosalynn Carter greet Clarksville area residents from the Delta Queen as the passenger boat arrives on Aug. 23, 1979.

including Missouri — the Queen would pass through. Carter beat Republican Gerald Ford, who had taken office after the resignation of President Richard Nixon, by 73 votes in Pike County that year.

On the trip, Carter touted his efforts to reduce the nation's dependency on foreign oil, part of what he called a "comprehensive energy policy." Critics read that as "higher taxes."

Before he got to Clarksville, Carter passed Louisiana. An audience estimated at as many as 2,000 people crowded the riverfront as the Queen passed under the Champ Clark Bridge just before 6 p.m.

Some people had waited six hours for Carter, First Lady Rosalynn Carter and their 11-year-old daughter, Amy. Carter gave a speech from the upper deck of the boat, but the vessel did not dock.

"Hello, Louisiana," the President said. "Thank you for coming out to see us."

Mayor Tom Wallace, his wife, Lona, and Leone Cadwallader were among the local organizers. "Everyone kept saying that he wouldn't stop here," Cadwallader told the Louisiana Press-Journal. "But we wanted to have everything ready just in case."

As many as 4,000 people were waiting at Clarksville. "Pike County was ready for the President's visit with a host of gifts, banners, waving arms and well-wishers," the Bowling Green Times said.

The President spent 15 minutes on the telephone in Lock and Dam 24 office before giving a 10-minute speech on the energy crisis. Lockmaster Dan Buckley called the proceedings "organized confusion."

"Carter was trying to keep it as informal as possible," Buckley said. "You couldn't plan on anything."

Clarksville Mayor Helen Barron and Bowling Green attorney James Millan greeted the entourage, and the Clopton High School band under the direction of Tom Cotton was ready with patriotic tunes.

Barron said it was "hard for me to think of this happening in a little town like Clarksville. It's the greatest thrill of my life to welcome the first family to my hometown."

Lewis Kent of Clarksville built a red-carpeted ramp that drew raves

from the White House staff. Gifts included peaches from Stark Brothers Nurseries in Louisiana and a 10-pound slab of bacon from Woods Smoked Meats of Bowling Green.

A Secret Service agent accidentally cut a leg while examining the bacon. In true form, he didn't flinch. Carter was visibly appreciative of other gifts as he and his family walked along a receiving line.

There were a few protests. An unidentified Louisiana resident told the Press-Journal that he wasn't going to vote for Carter in 1980, but "thought my kids ought to have the thrill of seeing and hearing the President of the United States." Striking union members at Hercules Inc. in Clarksville protested Carter's wage policies.

"But unlike typical political rallies, Pike County hosted no visible hecklers, banners denouncing U.S. foreign policy, or presented opportunities for observers to put Carter 'on the spot' with touchy political questions," the Times said.

The long day ended with Carter's midnight jog at Lock and Dam 25 in Winfield. A week later, he was dealing with stories about a swamp rabbit that had come menacingly close to the President's boat during a Georgia fishing trip the previous April.

The tale became "killer rabbit" fodder for the media and Carter opponents. In the 1980 election, Carter was trounced nationally by Republican Ronald Reagan, whose margin of victory in Pike County was 478 votes. Still, residents would never forget Carter's visit.

"It isn't every day that the President of the United States makes a stop in Pike County, Missouri," the Times pointed out.

MDC Managed Waterfowl Reservations Open Sept. 1

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) announces its managed waterfowl hunts for this hunting season. The pre-season reservation period will run Sept. 1-18 with results posted Oct. 1. The in-season weekly drawings will take place on Monday afternoons with a seven-day application period that opens the Tuesday before and closes the Monday of the draw at 3 p.m.

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

Applicants for waterfowl reservations must have their required permits to apply, and their Federal Duck Stamp to hunt.

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

For this fall, MDC's waterfowl reservation system will offer 50 percent of daily hunting positions for the managed-hunt areas through online reservations. Of the 50 percent of spots through online reservations, half will be for pre-season applications and half will be allocated during a weekly in-season application period. The remaining 50 percent of spots will be held for hunters who participate in the daily morning drawing and wait in the "poor line" for the possibility of getting a hunting spot.

"Under this reservation system, if an area offers 20 daily hunting positions, five will be allocated through pre-season reservations and five through in-season reservations," explained Joel Porath, who coordinates

managed waterfowl hunts for MDC. "The remaining 10 positions will be allocated to hunters from the poor line the morning of each hunt."

Successful pre-season and in-season reservation applicants will be notified after their respective draws via email or text message with their hunt date, location, and pill assignment. "Pills" designate the order hunting parties select their hunting locations on the area. The lower the number, the sooner hunting parties get to select their hunting location.

"This will let reservation holders know before they leave their homes if their randomly generated number will enable them to be one of the first, middle, or last parties to pick their hunting location," said Porath.

Only one member from each hunting party will be allowed to have a staff member pull a pill for their respective party. Residents and nonresidents can hunt with a reservation holder and hunting parties are limited to a maximum of four people.

MDC also notes that hunters with disabilities will apply to use ADA hunting blinds through the online reservation system during the same timeframe as the pre-season application period. ADA blinds that are not selected and allocated during the pre-season drawing will be placed in the weekly in-season draws.

"As with last season, MDC is prepared to use COVID-19 modifications implemented in the 2020-2021 waterfowl managed hunt process to assure the safety of hunters and staff if COVID conditions this season warrant these steps," Porath added. "These steps include staff working to implement plans to allocate hunting locations this season for vacant positions so hunting spots don't go unused."

For more information, visit MDC online at mdc.mo.gov/ and search Waterfowl Reservations, visit the Waterfowl Reservations page directly at mdc.mo.gov/hunting-trapping/species/waterfowl/managed-hunts-waterfowl/waterfowl-reservations, or get a copy of MDC's 2021-22 Migratory Bird and Waterfowl Hunting Digest, available online from MDC and where permits are sold.



Susan Luke presents a gift to President Jimmy Carter as Milton Duvall waits to shake hands with the commander-in-chief.

While some saw the riverboat trip as a political junket for the President's 1980 re-election bid and others viewed it as an escape from the country's troubles, most of the thousands who turned out to see him did not care about motive.

It was true that Carter visited largely friendly territory. In 1976, he had won three of the five states —

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Assessed Valuation (By Categories)	Current Tax Year 2021	Prior Tax Year 2020
Real Estate	\$161,734,480	\$156,021,390
Personal Property	\$70,263,800	\$65,698,698
Railroad & Utility	\$74,098,561	\$74,720,978
Total	\$306,096,841	\$296,441,066
Fund	Amount Property Tax Revenues Budgeted for 2022	Proposed Tax Rates for 2021 (per \$100)
General Revenue	\$849,112.64	0.2774
Special Road & Bridge	\$992,672.06	0.3243
Hospital Maintenance	\$673,413.05	0.2200
Senate Bill 40	\$612,193.68	0.2000
Total	\$3,127,391.42	1.0217
Surtax on Commercial Property	\$344,165.42	0.32
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Pike County Clerk		

COMMUNITY NEWS

New Hours, Programs At Eastern Missouri YMCA Announced

Beginning Wednesday, Sept. 1, the Eastern Missouri Family YMCA will extend their week day evening hours to close at 8 p.m.

The new schedule will be Monday-Friday 6 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday 7 a.m.-3 p.m.; and Sunday 1-5 p.m. In addition, child watch will be open from 4:30-7:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday, beginning Sept. 1.

A Fall 5K Run/Walk will kick off the annual Prairie Days celebration on Saturday, Sept. 25. The event will begin at 7:30 a.m., at the Y. Registration began Aug. 4 and will end on Sept. 9 to guarantee a t-shirt. Race day registration will be open until 7:15 a.m.

The Eastern Missouri Family YMCA Flag Football program is open to both boys and girls in kindergarten-second grade. An emphasis will be placed on safety, learning fundamentals, and having

fun while learning the game of football through the flag football model. Registration begins Friday, Aug. 27 and ends Friday, Sept. 17. Cost for members is \$25 and for non-members is \$35. Games will be played during the month of October at South School. Coaches and volunteers will be needed to help with the flag football league. All programs are offered to members and non-members.

Another four week Indoor Wiffle T-ball session will be offered on Monday evenings in October in the Y gymnasium.

Wiffle T-Ball is open to all 3-5-year-old boys and girls who want to stay active and learn the fundamentals of a sport while making new friends, listening to others, and following instructions all in a safe, supportive atmosphere. A batting tee will be used, transitioning to coach

pitch during the session as skills develop. Cost for member registration is \$20 and non-member registration is \$25.

The Fall "Shoot and Score" K-sixth Grade Recreational Basketball League registration opens Tuesday, Sept. 13 and ends Oct. 11. Games will be played on five Saturday mornings beginning Nov. 6, ending Dec. 11, with no games played on Thanksgiving weekend. Coaches and referees will be needed for the program.

Tiny Time Hoops Basketball for three-year-old to pre-k girls and boys is set for Oct. 28-Nov. 18. A maximum of 12 participants will be accepted in the program. Registration begins on Thursday, Sept. 23 and will end on Monday, Oct. 18. The participants will practice and play on Thursday nights in the Y

gym. The Turkey Trot is coming back for 2021. The family fun event is planned to begin at 7:30 a.m., at the Y. Make plans to join in the 5K Run/Walk event on Thanksgiving morning, Nov. 25.

SilverSneakers and Renew Active are overall wellness programs that help you improve your health and live the life you want. Check with your insurance company to see if your current policy offers either of these programs. Stop by the Y and ask about the membership savings benefits of the programs.

Fitness classes are offered on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings at the Y. Beth Schnitker and Stacy Colbert lead classes which benefit all age groups and fitness levels. No registration is

necessary to attend the classes.

Classes range from Beginning Cardio and Circuit Class to Active Adult Dance and Chair Class. Visit their Facebook page or stop by the YMCA for more information.

If you are interested in trying the Y for a day, the Y offers day passes. Adult day passes (age 19 and older) cost \$8 per day and youth day passes (age 6-18) cost \$6 per day. A valid ID is required for anyone 16 years of age and older.

The Y is the perfect place to meet your friends for a walk, workout, or class. Stop by the Y and ask for a tour of the facility to see the fully equipped Wellness Center, the full-size gym, Child Watch room, Y Café, and walking track. We'd love to show you around!

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,
We have enjoyed the articles of history written by Brent Engel.

Thank you for this wonderful look into the past. It is so interesting to discover

what life was like in this area many years ago.
Stan & Barbara Ehinger

Recent Greenwood Cemetery Donations

Recent memorial gifts to the Clarksville Greenwood Cemetery Fund include:

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Donation to the Civil War Memorial given by John and Cheryl Andrews.

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