

THE PEOPLE'S TRIBUNE

NEWS FOR PIKE, EASTERN AUDRAIN & NORTHERN LINCOLN COUNTIES

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FREE

The Importance Of Veterans Day

BY BRICE CHANDLER
EDITOR

On Thursday, Nov. 11 area schools and organizations will honor local veterans in their communities with ceremonies, breakfasts, and other special events on Veterans Day.

It's a return of many such events after being forced to go virtual or altogether cancel during the pandemic.

As a fellow veteran of Iraq and Afghanistan and a writer, ironically enough, its difficult for me to find the right wording on why the federal holiday is so important.

To help out, I talked with other area veterans—too many to include in just one article—and asked what the holiday meant to them. It didn't take long before I noticed each shared a couple similar ideas behind that question.

The willingness to serve and sacrifice for the country.

Sheriff Stephen Korte retired from the US Navy Reserves in 2012 as a Chief Petty Officer. During his time with the acclaimed Seabees, he worked as a heavy equipment operator and held various leadership roles.

For Korte, Veterans Day is an opportunity to honor those who have served.

"It's important to honor their sacrifices especially today when less people are deciding to serve in the military," he said. "It gives us a chance to remember and say, 'thank you' to those who served."

Although he didn't enlist until after turning 20-years-old, Korte explained that joining the military was something he always wanted to do.

"It was something that was always held highly in my family, and I knew about some of the opportunities the reserves offered for people."

Korte said one of the most valuable lessons he took away from the military was the ability to work with different people.

"The military teaches you to get along with and work with a lot of different people," he explained. "They put you into situations with people who have all different backgrounds, and you learn to work together to accomplish the task. You have to."

He concluded by saying that Veterans Day is important to remember and honor the sacrifices of all those who served whether during peacetime or war.

"Nowadays, there are less people joining. It's important we don't forget those who did."

Data from the Department of Veterans Affairs would agree with Sheriff Korte's statement.

According to the VA, there are around 19 million U.S. veterans as of 2021 which represents less than 10% of the total U.S. adult population.

The Pew Research Center says that number is declining in Katherine Schaeffer's article, "The Changing Face of America's Veteran Population."

"In 2018, about seven percent of U.S. adults were veterans, down from 18 percent in 1980, according to the Census Bureau. This drop coincides with decreases in active-duty personnel. Over the past half-century, the number of people on active duty has dropped significantly, from 3.5 million in 1968, during the military draft era, to about 1.4 million (or less than one percent of all U.S. adults) in today's all-volunteer force."

Mike Cisco of Louisiana currently works in quality control at Bodine Aluminum in Troy and enjoys time

with grown children and grandchildren.

He enlisted in 1977 not long after the Vietnam War had ended during that time period when veterans comprised 18 percent of the population.

For Mike, service and sacrifice in military was passed down from his parents and grandparents.

"I had uncles in World War II," he explained. "My dad served in Korea, my cousins and future brother-in-law in Vietnam. I owed them and this country for my freedom."

Mike joined the U.S. Army as a 63B Wheeled Vehicle Mechanic and served in Ft. Bragg, North Carolina and Herzo Base in Germany. With the 3/37 Field Artillery.

Serving in Germany before the collapse of the Berlin Wall forced him to grow up fast and work together with his fellow soldiers.

Like Sheriff Korte, it was through the military where he learned work well with others despite differences in

Continued To Next Week

Frankford Makes U.S. News Best Elementary Schools

BY BRICE CHANDLER
EDITOR

Frankford Elementary School received a high ranking by U.S. News' recent Best Elementary School rankings. The small rural school ranked 89 out of the 1300 Missouri elementary schools reviewed by the organization.

According to the website, "the student population of Frankford Elementary is 127 and the school serves K-5. At Frankford Elementary, 75 percent of students scored at or above the proficient level for math, and 65 percent scored at or above that level for reading."

U.S. News does not collect any information directly from the schools. Instead, all the data collected came from third-party sources such as the U.S. Department of Education along with statewide math and reading level assessments. The organization also takes into account the student/teacher ratio.

"The school's minority student enrollment is 10 percent. The student-teacher ratio is 15:1, which is worse than that of the district," U.S. News noted in their write up for Frankford Elementary. "The student

population is made up of 49 percent female students and 51 percent male students. The school enrolls 54 percent economically disadvantaged students. There are nine equivalent full-time teachers and 0 full-time school counselors."

Out of the area's elementary schools, Clopton R-III was the next highest ranked school on the list. Clopton scored 74.8 out of 100 for a rank of 262 in the state.

The school ranked slightly higher in its math proficiency tying for 210. Bowling Green Elementary school earned 66.89 out of 100 to tie for 344.

Silex was ranked at 399 ranking in 262 for reading and 313 for math. Louisiana and Van-Far Elementary schools were both grouped in the 778-1037 range

BONCL R-X was unrated, but the organization showed the school had an 8/1 student teacher ratio a high 65 percent proficiency in both math and reading.

Find the U.S. News Best U.S. Elementary Schools list at: www.usnews.com/education/k12/elementary-schools/missouri

chasing some of the trouble-makers."

An honorable discharge came in 1901 from the American governor in the Philippines, William Howard Taft. Altizer met the future president after helping capture Philippine leader Emilio Aguinaldo. He turned pro the next year, working and playing ball in communities from California to Pennsylvania.

On May 29, 1906, the Washington Senators came calling. Altizer stayed there almost two seasons. One empty-headed play would be a portent.

The St. Louis Browns were leading the Senators 3 to 2 with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning. Washington had runners at second and third and Altizer was at the plate with a 3 and 2 count.

Umpire Jack Sheridan called the next pitch a strike, which should have ended the game. But Browns catcher Tubby Spencer muffed the ball, which bounded back to the grandstand.

Batters are allowed to try and reach first base on such plays, so the slow-moving Spencer plodded after the ball while the runners on second and third raced for home. Senators teammate Gabby Street was stunned at what Altizer did next.

"He was standing there at the plate arguing with Sheridan that it ought to have been the fourth ball instead of a strike, and while he stood and argued Spencer finally got the ball and fired it to first base," Street said. "It made the last out of the game and Dave's failure to run cost us those two runs and a game."

On July 23, 1908, the Cleveland Naps (the team's name would not be "Indians" until 1915) bought Altizer's contract after questions about his fielding developed.

Though Cleveland paid what would today be about \$135,000 for Altizer, he only appeared in 29 games. Fred Falkenberg, a pitcher who was sent to the Naps with Altizer, warned Cleveland management to be patient,

See ABEL'S on page 10



Kathryn Shipley

Kathryn Shipley On First Round Ballot Of The 64th Annual Grammys

BY BRICE CHANDLER
EDITOR

Former Pike County resident and Louisiana graduate of 83' has once again earned a place in the spotlight after winning the 2021 Josie Award for Music Video of the Year.

Not only did the song earn the vocal artist a consecutive award for Best Music Video, but it's also now on the ballot for the first round of voting nominations for the 64th Annual Grammys.

Kathryn Shipley or KShip as her friends, family, and fans refer to her earned the award for the music video, "You Above All," featuring the song's writer, 17-year-old Ava Paige.

Shipley's voice adds a chilling rendition and perfect fit to Paige's lyrics. The two met in 2020 after both claimed Josie Awards.

We covered Shipley's journey to the 2020 Josie Awards for her song "This Will Always Be My Home," written by fellow LHS alum, Ronnie Stoops and featured the City of Louisiana in the music video.

In a follow-up, we hear about her continuing trek towards success and the story behind the powerful song, "You Above All."

"The song was so amazing," Shipley told The Tribune. "And then the video... just gets me every time. After Ava won at the Josie Music Awards in 2020, I sent her a message a few weeks later saying, 'We needed to do a song together.'" Paige agreed and pitched songs to Shipley a few months afterwards. But "You Above All" struck a chord with her.

"I didn't even want to listen to the rest of them, but I did," Shipley explained. "It just hit me really hard. Little did I know this song was written in 2019, when Ava was on a music retreat with a few other songwriters (Micheala Lane, Mary Haller

and Riley Bria).

2019 was life-altering year for the then 15-year-old Paige who months after the retreat was diagnosed with lymphoblastic leukemia.

"The thing is, I never knew of any of this when I chose this song," Shipley continued. "God was still pouring his heart out almost two years after the fact! When we met in Nashville to record it, it was a magical day. We recorded on a Saturday and God was working that day with us too. The day before, Ava's mom Angie, told me Ava had to take 12 chemo pills so she may end up being fatigued; and she was, but when it was her time to go play lead guitar and sing harmonies it was like a bright light came on in my heart and in that studio, even my producer turned around and looked at me like, 'are you serious right now?' I literally walked out of the room tears flowing when I was watching her sing in the booth."

The emotional impact of Ava's song from the very start added to the overall excitement the pair experienced during this year's Josie awards.

Although both had previously heard their names announced and walked up onto the stage to claim the award, Shipley said she was just as excited as her first year attending.

"Winning for that video, I was trying not to cry when I hollered 'yes,'" she said. "This video was so special because Ava is special! The first year I won in 2017 was so special! But this year so special on a different level. There were so many of these indie artists that shared in depth and were very transparent about the musical journey they have been on. I know many times during the show, not a dry eye in the house as some of the artists that won that

See SHIPLEY on page 6

Cub Scout Pack, Troop Are 'Scouting For Food'

Cub Scout Pack 156 and BSA Troop 156 of Louisiana is sponsoring a "Scouting for Food" food drive in mid-November.

Scouts will place door hangers and bags on the doors of homes in Louisiana on Sunday, Nov. 14. Community members are encouraged to place nonperishable goods in the provided bag or a box, attach the door hanger to the bag/box, and place it in outside in view of the street by 9 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 20.

All food items are appreciated. Given the time of year, stuffing mix,

instant potatoes, gravy mix or prepared gravy, green beans, corn and sweet potatoes would all be good choices. Any food choices that can help make a meal or supply protein are welcome. Soup and juice are also good ideas. No glass containers or perishable food.

Anyone who doesn't receive a door hanger or bag is welcome to participate — you can contact Cubmaster, Tara Ham, at 816-294-8918 or committee chairman, Tina Chidster, at 573-754-0535 to arrange for a pickup of donations.

'Baseball Freak' Part Of Major League Prank

BY BRENT ENGEL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

One of the most spirited, enthusiastic and wacky players in Major League Baseball came from the West-Central Illinois town of Pearl.

"Daredevil" Dave Altizer was born Nov. 6, 1876. He played professionally for four teams from 1906 to 1911, and had a respectable .250 lifetime batting average and .952 fielding percentage.

But the infielder fell prey to a big-time prank during a game in 1909, and it was just one of several astonishing incidents for which he would be remembered.

Altizer was colorful and dedicated, but easily-provoked. He was loved by fans and teammates, but cantankerous with umpires and management.

The Spokane Press called him "one of those players who always gives his employers 'the best he has got.' Dave is in every game clear up to his ears, and he never quits."

"Altizer is probably the fastest player in the American League, not even excepting the great Tyros Cobb," one Chicago newspaper proclaimed.

"Altizer is a wonderfully fast fielder and has one of the best arms I ever saw," said Larry Sutton, a scout who helped build the Brooklyn Dodgers. "He sure pegs 'em around the bases with remarkable speed and accuracy."

Others weren't so sure. "He is a baseball freak," declared the Chicago Day Book. "He is as much of a baseball mystery as the 'why' of the spit-ball."

"Altizer at times played great ball, but he was so erratic that he would upset the whole infield, and his batting hardly came up to the standard to be expected from a player whose fielding was unreliable," the Washington Herald said.

Dick Egan, a second baseman who roomed with Altizer when the two played for Cincinnati, saw a more noble warrior.

"When Altizer was complete, he was like some grand old knight of the



'Daredevil' Dave Altizer

LATE-BLOOMER

Altizer was the fourth of seven children, and loved to go deer and duck hunting.

Baseball came along a bit later. His father, William, died when Altizer was just six years old and his mother remarried three years later. In 1899, the 23-year-old enlisted in the army and saw action in China's Boxer Rebellion. He also was an orderly for two prominent generals.

It was while serving in the Philippines that Altizer showcased his skills on the diamond, helping to popularize the game there. The Wilmington Evening Journal would later call him "the best baseball player" in the service.

Altizer said he and his buddies "played ball every day when not out

OBITUARIES

In Loving Memory



James 'Jim' Ray, 65, Springfield
Dwayne Charlton, 85, Louisiana
Harry Kimble 'Kim' Ryan, 65, Silex
Lou Ann Hays, 65, Bowling Green
Inez Catherine Myers, 97, New Hartford
Frances Pine, 89, Bowling Green
Frances R. Howard, 65, Louisiana
Maude E. Lamberson Pluff, 83, Bowling Green



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COMMUNITY NEWS

PRANK

Continued from front page

saying the infielder made "the greatest play I ever saw by a shortstop."

A pre-game ritual caused Egan to vouch for Altizer's stubborn dedication.

"When Dave dressed for battle, he wound himself round and round with many yards of tape, which gave a sort of foundation for the superstructure," he recalled. "Then, he circled himself with half a mile of flannel. Next, he put on heavy underwear. Then, he would array himself in his uniform. Over the shirt he put a sweater, and wound up in the costume with a vest. Ever see Dave's vest? You could hear it approaching."

Despite Falkenberg's recommendation and Egan's support, Altizer was sent in January 1909 to the Chicago White Sox. It would be the best season since his rookie year, as the punch returned to his swing.

The Washington Evening Star noted Altizer had "a way of getting to first that is a mystery to his enemies."

Unfortunately, he would soon be the target of a spectacular farce.

ERRORS OF COMEDY

There's something sweet about baseball karma, especially when a player comes back to haunt the team that gave up on him.

Of course, the reverse could be true when a coach colludes against a guy from his own squad. Such was the case for Altizer.

The White Sox hosted the Naps in a doubleheader on Sunday, May 9, 1909. In the first game, Altizer drew a walk, stole a base and scored a run in a 4 to 2 Chicago victory.

Cleveland was ahead in the seventh inning of the second game when Altizer smacked a single. White Sox third base coach Nick Altrock gave him the hit-and-run sign.

Cleveland pitcher Heinie Berger glanced at first and then threw home. Altizer dutifully

took off for second base. Trouble was, the batter drilled a line drive right to Cleveland first baseman George Stovall. Not realizing the ball had been caught and Stovall had stepped on the bag for a double play, Altizer kept running.

In those few seconds, Altrock suddenly had a jocular epiphany. Author Ronald T. Waldo wrote that the "crowd cheered wildly as they watched the humorous play unfold."

"Slide, Dave, slide," the coach yelled as Altizer neared second and dutifully hit the dirt.

Now, it was Stovall's turn to get in on the caper. The first baseman purposely threw the ball into the outfield, causing Altizer to promptly get up and chug for third.

At this point, accounts differ somewhat, but it's agreed that Cleveland centerfielder Joe Birmingham joined the gag by picking up the ball and gunning it to third.

One story says Altizer made it to the base, but was called out. Another has the ball getting away and Altizer dashing for home. He arrived well before the catcher's tag, only to be rung up by the umpire Billy Evans.

"Altizer leaped to his feet and proceeded to manhandle the umpire in a way that would have banned the player for life if this had been anything but a practical joke," wrote authors Bruce Nash and Allan Zullo. "He ranted and raved until a teammate dragged him away and told him the truth."

The Sox lost the game 4 to 1. Altizer would play sparingly for the Cincinnati Reds in 1910 and 1911 and return to the Minneapolis Millers minor league team – where he had started his professional career – before retiring in 1918.

After managing the Madison Grays of the South Dakota League for a couple of seasons, Altizer went into business. He died at 87 on May 14, 1964, and is buried in Pleasant Hill.

There were other oddities throughout his career:

"In a ruse similar to the one in 1909, Al-

tizer once was tagged out between third and home after the opposing catcher duped him into believing a pop fly had been caught instead of dropping for a hit.

"He reportedly was the only player legendary pitcher Cy Young ever beamed on purpose.

"The owner of the Reds had to take out a classified ad in 1910 to track down Altizer, who was so busy planning his wedding to Margaret Ward that he forgot to tell anyone of his whereabouts.

"In a 1911 game, a line drive ricocheted off of Altizer's head to a teammate for a put out.

"He broke his nose during a collision with an opponent in a 1914 game, but refused to be taken out of the lineup.

"Altizer got into a fist fight after spiking an opposing manager. Both had to be carried from the field.

"During a 1912 game, he was fined \$50 – equivalent today to almost \$1,300 – for arguing with a fan.

"After Altizer bungled several plays in one game, a teammate said that not only should he be banned from the major leagues, but that he shouldn't be allowed in a major league ballpark.

"Coming in at shortstop late in a game,

Altizer was allowed three warmup throws, each of which sailed into the stands. When the game resumed, he promptly threw a ball hit to him even higher into the bleachers, allowing the other team to score the winning run.

ONE LAST THING

As he walked back to the dugout after the 1909 play that would cement his name in the history of baseball antics, Altizer got the last word in.

"I still insist I was safe at home, even if I was out at first," he bewilderingly told the umpire.



Wednesday, November 10th, 2021

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8:30 AM



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6 East Main St. Bowling Green - 1 Story bungalow, 2 BR/1 BA, with 1,124 sq.ft. of living space. Recently redone with new flooring, cabinets, paint, bathroom updates, and other modern touches. Large fenced in yard on great corner lot. Basement for storage and also updated fireplace in living room. Attic ladder for access to attic and extra storage. Detached 1-car garage with workshop area/storage area. List Price: \$129,900

1002 Texas St. Louisiana - 1 Story home with 3 BR, 1 BA has newer vinyl siding, a metal roof, and new windows. Underneath all the carpet is hardwood flooring that is in great condition! The shed has been freshly painted and is a great place for extra storage or a workshop. List Price: \$35,000

500 Virginia St., Louisiana - 1-Story home with 2 BR/1 BA with 946 sq.ft. of living space. Main floor laundry, major items have been replaced several years ago including furnace, air conditioning, roof, windows, all new vinyl siding. Nice hardwood in living room. Partial walk-out basement large storage shed with workshop/storage area. List Price: \$62,500

520 S. Main St. Louisiana - Property includes 3 lots. Has Mississippi River view. Home has no value. Ground is in the Flood plain. List Price: \$30,000

505 S. Main St. Louisiana - Listing includes 5 adjoining lots that are vacant. Property has potential for home building sites, garages etc. List Price: \$50,000

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COMMUNITY NEWS

From The Mayor's Desk...

The 33rd Christmas in the Green is quickly approaching as we enter November. The dates this year are Nov. 18, 19, and 20th.

People from all over Missouri, Western Illinois, and Southern Iowa visit our special and unique shops and businesses. Kay Reading and Evelyn Graham started this tradition, and it lives on to entice and excite antique and crafts dealers and buyers alike. As other types of businesses in Bowling Green participate, it also peaks the interests of various other consumers as they experience the Bowling Green lifestyle and culture of our caring and supporting community! Let's continue to clean up and beautify our city to make a fantastic impression on out-of-towners as they come into Bowling Green. Excitement and growth are building, and great expectations are in the air.

The Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce has purchased new bulbs for the town's Christmas decorations. The Chamber also sponsors Holly Jolly which occurs on Nov. 19 at 5:30 p.m., Alliance sets up these decorations. Alliance is also maintaining their current equipment, winterizing their snow equipment, our parks, pump houses at the Lakes and mixing rock and chemicals for ice and snow. They have also been digging ditches for drainage and mulching a great deal of limbs/branches around town. It is leaf season and Alliance will pick up raked leaves. Rake to the curb but do NOT block ditches, please.

The Bowling Green Ministerial Alliance is hosting a Community Thanksgiving Service on Nov. 14 at 6 p.m., at the Presbyterian Church. They are collecting canned soups that evening to be donated to the Hope Center. Everyone is invited! The Pike County Health Department is hosting a Veterans breakfast, the BG Middle School is providing



JIM ARICO, MAYOR
CITY OF BOWLING GREEN

a luncheon and ceremony for our veterans also on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, and the Health Department is sponsoring a 5k Turkey Trot (run/walk) through the city on Thanksgiving morning.

One of the many positive attributes of our town is Yondoo Broadband. In 2019, they built us a state-of-the-art. Fiber optic, high speed data network, which included cable television and telephone services. For a town our size this is a super commodity for businesses, residents, students, our schools, our Industrial Park, and all citizens. We have one gigabit data speeds for uploading and downloading. This is attractive for future businesses, additional home development, and keeps us highly competitive for now and the future. I have talked with them about more expansion in and surrounding Bowling Green.

The resources necessary to maintain and upgrade Bowling Green-like communities cannot be imported, but by identifying and nurturing what already exists. If we desire our graduates from our schools to come back to Bowling Green and invest in and raise their families in our wonderful town, (and other investors), we must provide more business, work, and recreational opportunities as well as excellent housing to meet and exceed their hopes and dreams. Millionaires were not millionaires when they started out in back yards and garages. They took chances, risks, with small investments, and exercised their God-given talents. However, as statistics prove out, they had encouragement and support around them. Bowling Green does exactly this! We must continue to create and continue a support system for innovation, technology, creativity, and implementation for now and our future.

Details in life are important and success usually accompanies attention to the little details and not just the big ones.

Community Calendar...

Submit upcoming events by calling 324-6111 or toll-free 888-324-9636 or e-mail to:

peopletribune@sbcglobal.net

On Nov. 13: Elks Lodge veterans barbecue, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Open bar. Proceeds goes to area veterans.

On Nov. 13: Louisiana Alumni & Friends Association planning committee will meet at 10 a.m., at the Trimble House in Louisiana. The all-school reunion held in October will be reviewed and scholarships for 2022 discussed. A brief board meeting will follow to elect officers for the coming year.

On Nov. 18-Dec. 2: Decorate the Bowling Green with ornaments purchased at Full Throttle Nutrition.

On Nov. 19: Clopton High School/Junior High Hawks Hoopfest (basketball preview), 7 p.m., Dale Miller Gymnasium-debut of the new Ed Lindsay Court. Admission donation to Operation Backpack.

Area Runners Compete At State

By BRICE CHANDLER
EDITOR

While Bowling Green competed in the Class 3 State Championship meet, Clopton, Van-Far, and Silcox runners competed in the Class 1 race at Gans Creek Park in Columbia.

Clopton had three runners qualify to cap off their season at the meet. Hunter Burt, Joshua Harvey, and Lauren Denslow each competed at the state championships.

Out of 172 runners competing in the event, all three of the Clopton runners finished with impressive times. Burt finished at 18:49 for 60th place. Harvey crossed the finish line with a time of 19:18 for 97th. Denslow came in with a time of 24:32 taking 108th overall.

Silcox sent two runners to the compete in the girls race. McKenna Claborn and Klair Thoroughman raced in a grouping of 155 runners at the event.

Claborn finished in 44th overall with a time of 22:39.3. Thoroughman finished with a time of 26:08.2 for 130th overall.

Madelynn Caldwell was the lone Van-Far runner to qualify for the state competition. She set a new personal record at the event to finish for 111th overall with a time of 24:36.3

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OBITUARIES



James 'Jim' Ray

James (Jim) Ray died peacefully Sunday, Oct. 31, 2021, at the age of 65 in Springfield. After fighting many years with Alzheimer's, he finally won his battle and is at peace.

Services for Jim will be 10 a.m., Saturday at Waters Funeral Home in Vandalia. Military Honors will be provided at a private family service.

Jim was born Aug. 27, 1956, in Mexico to Clarence and Doris Ray and raised in Vandalia alongside three siblings. He learned a life of farming, agriculture, and hard work that he later passed down to his own children. After graduating high school, Jim joined the United States Army, committing his first four years into active service. After completing, he attended school at College of the Ozarks to obtain a degree in arts, beginning his love for photography.

He later transitioned into the National Guard, making a lifetime career in the armed services within public affairs. This is where his passion for photography really came through. In his career with the National Guard, he was able to tour the world. He served several tours overseas throughout Europe and Africa. He was able to aid at the winter Olympics in Salt Lake City, with Hurricane Katrina in Louisiana, and with the devastating Joplin tornado, just to name a few.

After his father became ill, he moved back home to Vandalia to assist in his care. Jim retired from the armed services in 2008 as a major, putting in 32 years of service to his country, and to go back to a life at the farm. He and his wife moved to Springfield in 2018 to be closer to family, where he lived for the rest of his years.

Jim was a proud man. He enjoyed learning, teaching and all things outdoors. He was very skilled in all aspects of life and enjoyed teaching others. Some of his favorite activities consisted of fishing, camping, shooting his guns, listening to music, and taking pictures. He loved his community, flat ground and spoke often of how he rode the school bus with just about everyone.

He married the love of his life in 2000, Monique Cox. He has two children from his previous wife, Joanne Henry, and James Ray II.

Jim is survived by his wife, Monique Ray; children, and their spouses, Joanne and Mitch Henry, and James and Elizabeth Ray; grandchildren, Liam Henry, James Ray III, Jonathan Ray, and Joshua Ray; mother, Doris Ray and siblings, Pat Trower, Mike Ray, and Paul Ray.

He is predeceased by his father, Clarence Ray.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Vandalia Area Historical Society or Alzheimer's Association, c/o Waters Funeral Home.

Online condolences may be made to the family on Jim's memorial page at www.watersfuneral.com



Dwayne Charlton

Dwayne Charlton, 85, of Louisiana died Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2021 peacefully at his home in Louisiana.

Graveside services were at 1 p.m., Friday at Poor Cemetery near Mozier, Ill. The Rev. Mike Maze officiated.

Visitation was from 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Friday at Collier Funeral Home in Louisiana.

He was born Feb. 28, 1936 in Mozier, Ill., a son of Willis and Minnie Degerlia Charlton. He was married to Gladys Charlton. She survives. He is also survived by two sisters, Violet McChristian of Louisiana, and Regina Charlton of Bowling Green; a daughter-in-law, Janet Francis of Frankford; three grandchildren, Tina Lamasney of Bowling Green, Dwayne Francis of Louisiana, and Cindy Orf and husband Jason of Frankford; eight great-grandchildren, Clinton and wife, Brittany, Travis and wife, Jessica,

Caitie and husband, Levi, Vanessa, Hunter, Emalee, Rylee, and Jayce; three great-great-grandchildren, Rema, Raymond, Kai, and one on the way, Elliana whom he was looking forward to meet; and a niece, Kathy Harrison, as well as many other nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, Geneva Charlton, and Betty Grote; three brothers, Charlie, Steve, and Gene Charlton, and a son, Charles Francis.

He worked many years as a heavy machine operator until his retirement at Wayne B. Smith. He was a member of the Louisiana Elks Lodge #791. He loved spending time with family and friends, sharing stories from his early years, going camping, hunting, and fishing. He enjoyed playing cards with his buddies.



Harry Kimble 'Kim' Ryan

Harry Kimble "Kim" Ryan, 65, of Silex died Sunday, Oct. 31, 2021 at his home.

A Life Celebration was held Saturday at the St. Alphonsus Knights of Columbus Hall in Millwood from 12-3 p.m., with Fr. Charles Tichacek officiating. A meal followed the service.

Kim was born Aug. 29, 1956 in Louisiana to Harry Thomas and Dorothy Eileen Knock Ryan. He was united in marriage to Judy E. Twellman on April 20, 1974 at St. Alphonsus Church in Millwood. She survives.

Kim has resided in the Silex area his entire life. He was a 1974 graduate of Silex High School. Kim had been employed at Olney Fertilizer, and MFA of Wentzville, finally becoming employed at Knapheide Truck Equipment in St. Peters from where he eventually retired.

Kim loved to spend time with Judy, completing frame-off restorations of old cars. In total they had restored more than a dozen 1970 SS Chevelles. Kim also loved to spend time watching his grandchildren play sports. Kim played hard-road baseball for many years, followed by slow pitch softball. Kim had always played the catching position in his baseball years, and he was so proud when some of his grandchildren chose to play the same position.

He also enjoyed watching his grandsons play football, a sport he did not have the opportunity to play. He loved and was equally proud of all of his grandchildren, and he was looking forward to watching the oldest graduate from high school in the spring, and then attend college in the fall. Kim also enjoyed deer and pheasant hunting, with Judy being his hunting partner the last several years. He took great pride in making sure his yard always looked nice.

Kim is survived by his wife, Judy; sons, Chris Ryan and wife, Sherry of Troy, and Robby Ryan and wife, Amy of Wright City; grandchildren, Nathan Ryan, Conner Ryan, Morgan Ryan, Kylie Ryan, and Kenzie Ryan; sisters, Cheryl Johnson of Troy, Linda Ryan of Troy, and Marcia Glover and husband, Bob of Troy; brothers and sisters-in law, Ruth Heffner and husband, Ted, Ralph Twellman and wife, Beverly, Ron Twellman and wife, Phyllis, Mary Hrdina and husband, Gerald, Mike Twellman and wife, Pat, Rick Twellman and wife, Becky, George Twellman and wife, Vicki, Jerry Twellman and wife, Tina, Mark Twellman and wife, Cheryl, and Marlene Likens and husband, Steve; along with many nieces, nephews, great-nieces, and great-nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and his parents-in-law, Herman and Marcella Twellman; niece, Tanya Luck; and great-nephew, Dylan Wansing.

Memorials may be made to Silex Schools Athletic Department.

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

Lou Ann Hays

Lou Ann Hays, 65, of Bowling Green died Monday, Nov. 1, 2021 at her home.

Lou Ann was born in Hannibal on Jan. 14, 1956 to John Thomas and Charlotte Pollard Hays.

Lou Ann was raised in Bowling Green and is a graduate of Bowling Green High School. After graduation, Lou Ann began working with her mother, and together, they co-owned The Village Gift Shop on the square for many years. Lou Ann retired when the store closed upon her mother's passing.

She enjoyed her retirement, and spent her time taking care of her faithful dog and she could often be

found walking in the Bowling Green City Park.

Lou Ann is survived by a step-great-niece, Lieren Yoder; and cousins, Virginia Gearhart, Norma Lee Crim, and Kemberly Hill.

She was preceded in death by her father on March 5, 2021; her mother on May 8, 2010; and her step-mother, Eleanore Hays.

Memorials may be made to the Pike County Senior Center or the Alzheimer's Association.

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



Inez Catherine Myers

Inez Catherine Myers, 97, of New Hartford died Wednesday, Nov. 3, 2021 at Country View Nursing Facility in Bowling Green.

Funeral services for Inez were Sunday at 2 p.m., at Bibb-Veach Funeral Homes and Crematory in Bowling Green. Burial was in Siloam Cemetery.

Visitation was Sunday from 1-2 p.m., at the funeral home.

Inez was born Jan. 29, 1924 to Norbert and Ethel Carter Green in Montgomery City. She was united in marriage to Dalgo B. Myers on April 21, 1951 in Pleasant Hill, Ill. He preceded her in death.

Inez and Dalgo resided in the Farmer area, where they raised their family. Inez was a school teacher for Vanney School. She had also been employed with the garment factory, and worked as a homemaker. She was a member of the Famer-Farmerette Club. Inez enjoyed sewing, gardening, and most of all, spending time with family and friends.

Inez is survived by children, Kenneth Myers and wife, Betty, Cathy Flock and husband, Tom, and Leslie Myers; grandchildren, Brandon, Dalton, Daniel, and Katie; great-grandchildren, Lily and Ellie; sisters, Virginia Fox and Mary Villaneau; along with many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; a daughter, Mary Jane Wiysel; and brothers, Champ Green, Vernon Green, Virgil Green, and Lawrence Green.

Pallbearers were: Daniel Myers, Brandon Myers, Dalton Myers, Junior Green, Leonard Green, and William Oberman. Honorary pallbearers were Gary Oberman, Ron Oberman, Chuck Buchmeier, and John Bennings Jr.

Memorials may be made to the Siloam Cemetery Association.

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

Frances Pine

Frances Pine, 89, of Bowling Green died Thursday, Nov. 5, 2021 at Hannibal Regional Hospital.

Graveside services were held Monday at 10 a.m., at Greenlawn Cemetery in Bowling Green.

She was born Feb. 13, 1932 in Pike County, the daughter of James Ralph Irvine and Mary Lou Jones. Frances grew up and attended school in the Bowling Green area. She married Billy Jeff Pine on Aug. 24, 1958 and the couple settled on a farm in Ashley.

Frances was an avid gardener in her younger days and enjoyed growing vegetables and flowers. She also enjoyed baking and candy-making, especially at Christmas. Her other hobbies and interests include embroidery, reading and taking care of her cats and watching St. Louis Cardinals baseball.

Survivors include two sons, David Pine and wife Carol, and Roger Pine, all of Bowling Green; one brother, Henry Irvine and wife, Marcia of Eolia; two grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren.

Frances was preceded in death by her husband, Billy Pine and a son, John Thomas Pine.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to Alzheimer's Association, c/o McCoy-Blossom Funeral Homes & Crematory 701 N. Business Hwy. 61 Bowling Green, MO 63334.

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Frances R. Howard

Frances R. Howard, 65, of Louisiana died Wednesday, Nov. 3, 2021.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m., Monday at Collier Funeral Home in Louisiana. Burial was at Greenwood Cemetery in Clarksville.

Visitation was from 12 p.m., until time of service Monday at the funeral home.

She was born Feb. 28, 1956 in Louisiana to Jack and Ella Penrod Darnell whom preceded her in death. She was also preceded by two sisters, Bernice Weaver and Addie Hagen; as well as her husband of 40 plus years, Dale Howard; and her later in life partner, Darrell Malcom.

She is survived by her children, Elizabeth Albright and Luke Bullard, Rachel Watts and husband, Billie, Roger Howard and wife, Jessica; and extended family; three siblings, Rachel Scranton, Jack Darnell, and Pat Chandler. Her pride and joy included her grandchildren, Tori, Timothy, Dakota, Dallas, Mika, Samantha, Zachary; and great-grandchildren, Skylar, Onyx, Damion, Iris, and Owen; and extended groups of grandchildren.

Frances enjoyed crafting in her spare time as well as fishing in the mighty Mississippi. Hummingbirds were a favorite of hers to feed and watch. Her biggest enjoyment was cooking for her beloved family and making candy with them.

In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to the family, c/o the funeral home.

Maude Elizabeth Lamberson Pflum

On Friday, Nov. 5, 2021 Maude Elizabeth "Lizzy" Lamberson Pflum died at St. Joseph's West in Lake St. Louis.

Lizzy had been a resident at Country View Nursing Facility in Bowling Green for several years.

There will not be a service at this time as it was Lizzy's request to be cremated. There will be a memorial service and celebration of life at a later date.

Lizzy was born Oct. 26, 1938 to Donald Timothy and Bessie Ilene Wheeler Lamberson. On July 23, 1973 she married James Leonard Pflum. To this union was born a daughter, Christal Lee Pflum-Smith.

She is survived by brothers, Arthur F. "Butch" Lamberson, Joseph Robert "Bob" Lamberson, Elton Larry Dan Lamberson, Paula Ernest Lamberson, Lawrence Edward Lamberson; sisters, Ruby Perkins, Shelly Young, and Delores Young; a daughter, Christal Lee Smith-Richmond; and granddaughters, Ashland Beadle, Isabella Potter, and Aubrey PoStter. Also surviving

are numerous nieces and nephews.

Lizzy was preceded in death by her parents; husband; sisters, Mildred Smith, Donna Rice, Martha Doty, Carolyn Sue Patrick, Betty Jane Lamberson, Louise Lamberson; brothers, Donald Eugene Lamber-son, James Timothy Lamberson, and Clyde Gary Lynn Lamberson.

Lizzy was an amazing woman. Although, she was physically handicapped, she did not let this limit her ability. She loved to stay busy, she cut squares for quilting, made various braided rugs by hand, she wove potholders, and various other crafts. She also enjoyed painting, and coloring. She often made pictures for the holidays for all the residents at the facility.

She enjoyed being with family and friends. She loved music, and listening to family sing karaoke, and always requested her niece, Bobbi Jo McDonald, sing "Ten Thousand Angels Cried."

Bowling Green Runners Compete At Class 3 State

By BRICE CHANDLER
EDITOR

Members of the Bowling Green cross-country teams competed in the Class 3 state meet at Gans Creek Park in Columbia on Saturday to cap off another great season.

Trenton Griffith, Eliza Henningfeld, Megan McMillen, and Ben Chance all qualified for the state championship with Chance and McMillen earning all-state honors at the meet.

"It was a really good day for the four individual state qualifiers," Head Cross Country Coach and Bowling Green Athletic Director, Matt Chance, said. "They ended their season on a high note and that's always the goal running your last race of the year."

Out of 170 runners, Chance finished ninth overall with the All-State Time of 16:31.

McMillen also raced amongst 170 runners in the girls race and finished in 24th overall with an All-State Time of 20:08

Henningfeld and Griffith also finished with impressive times. Henningfeld crossed the line in 46th with a personal best time of 17:40 with Griffith only 15 seconds behind finishing in 68th with a season best time of 17:55.

"Trent and Eliza had a great season, and they will learn from this experience and be back in 2022 looking to improve on their overall places," Chance continued. "Megan finished off a great four-year career as a Lady Cat XC runner. Her training, fitness, focus, and motivation were at an all-time high this season and I couldn't be happier that she went out and ran a Personal Best on her final race."

Matt Chance's son sophomore Ben Chance continued his impressive streak of races this season and shows for a bright future in sport.

"Ben had a great season this year and made a huge jump up the state rankings from his freshman year," Coach Chance concluded. "He has the potential to be one of the best runners in Class 3 the next two years."

Van-Far Speech Team Brings Home Second-Place Hardware

The Van-Far speech team is off to another season of competition. Last season, the team made school history after Harley Young was the first student there to become a district champion in three different events.

The team also captured the district championship after winning the EMO Conference for the third year in a row.

Young and Kiera Hayden followed it up by becoming the school's first state medalist in the 2021 MSHSAA State Speech and Debate Tournament.

This year, the team has already claimed hardware for placing second out of 12 schools for the Windsor tournament.

"This was our first in-person tournament in a long time and the kids did great," the team's social media page stated. "There are a lot of new faces on this year's team, and they

all stepped up and did a phenomenal job performing for the first time in front of an audience."

Van-Far students who received top honors in tournament by making it to finals in their respective events:

Cameron Jones - first radio, first poetry reading.

Karisa Hayden - first dramatic interpretation, second poetry reading.

Kiera Hayden - second prose reading.

Vivian McFadden - third poetry reading.

Zyah Griffith - fifth prose reading.

Cay Galloway - sixth prose reading.

Caitlin Allen - sixth original works.

Kenna Engh - sixth improv duet acting.

Katelyn Sutton - sixth improv duet acting, seventh storytelling.

Time has come for
Dr. Cole to take his yearly
nap in the woods.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

SHIPLEY

Continued from front page

Shared things from suicide, addiction, losing faith and finding it again. It truly was a magical day.”

As for any nerves or jitters, she says singing in church helped ready her for moments like those – which a good thing since she opened that night for the legendary T. Graham Brown.

“I think singing at church really prepared my heart on a lot of stuff... humbleness, grace, respect. It has always been with me even performing. Really to a point, we all get nervous. It's just some deal with it better. If you don't get nervous on some level, then you are a superhuman. I am not.”

While “You Above All” won this year, creating the video for “Your Love is Enough” during the pandemic was a new challenge for Shipley and the video production team at Peak Media.

“Trying to be creative during a pandemic was a bit of a challenge, but you know in the videography world, you can take anything and make it beautiful,” she explained. “It was right at the onset of the pandemic, and I had a scene where I wanted to get baptized again and this wasn't just for show, it was for real to recommit myself to God. The Churches were not having people come in the building, but one of the pastors at my home Church, Doyle

Roth, was awesome to help and baptized me.

Despite the challenges, the videos have done well.

“I am happy to say all my videos have been shown on the TCN Network! Very grateful to them and all the other outlets who are now showing my videos as well. Red Rocket TV Productions, Global Music Video Hits, The Heartland Network and the AH! TV Network. Then all of the radio stations who support me too many to name! I am so grateful to each and every one of them! Without them, I cannot grow!”

Shipley has also taken on a new direction with her musical career by becoming a contributing columnist for Lazie Indie Magazine, a music industry focused magazine.

In 2011, I created this cool podcast called “Real Talk with KShip” and back then I was still heavily involved with the sports scene, specifically football, Semi-Pro, Youth, NFL. My vision was to interview former NFL Players and just see where they are at now kind of thing. So, I was thankful to get to chat with Kyle Turley when he came to St Charles to open for Lynyrd Skynyrd. I also interviewed Mark Collins former Super Bowl champ from the New York Giants. Then I kind of put that aside as music was creeping up in my soul. Sometimes you have to put things on the shelf for a bit. In this new season of it all, I switched gears from having it in a podcast format and, reintroducing it via my trusty pen.”

Her first was released Oct 27, in digital format and can be found at: <https://www.lazieindiemagazine.com/>

When asked how she juggles so many various roles, Shipley joked, “I tell my friends I am trying to hold it down for us AARP members (which I am proud to say I am a member lol). Really, it is about what is important for you? What Is your passion? How do you want to grow in what you are doing? For me it's not about the ‘money factor’ and it never will be, I just love it and I have said this often, If I inspire or lift someone up for even one day with my music, that is the biggest ‘win’ in the world.”

On a more serious note, she explained that it's okay those feeling overworked to say no.

“I used to feel like I had to say yes to everything because I didn't want to hurt someone. And that is not the case, it's okay to say no, it's okay to take a break and just hit the refresh button. At my age, it's not easy sometimes. I have a full-time job, and it has now been a year, but I am also raising my granddaughter full-time. But the most important thing is prayer! And I will keep going until God says, ‘be seated please.’”

So, what's next for Kship? “Whew is what I want to initially express!” she laughed. “A lot of cool interviews like this are going on, and just so much stuff in the works with my label Cavalla Records out of Tennessee, we have a few new songs/hopefully able to add some videos to the mix also. First week in November I am back in Nashville recording a new song with another Josie Music Awards winner, and good friend, Greg Roberts out of Memphis. The song is called, “On To Somethin” I think ya'll gonna love it!”

Shipley is also planning her first album release in spring 2022, promotional/managerial work for a Lynyrd Skynyrd Tribute band, Legynds 77 a band with Ronnie Stoops, and “working on finding partnerships for a clothing line? Hmm, stay tuned.”

Fans can continue to follow Kship on Facebook at KSHIPMUSIC/Instagram: @therealkship / Twitter: @KSHIPMUSIC / or by visiting her website www.KSHIPMUSIC.com

And her label, www.cavallarecords.com



Niffen Joins NECAC

North East Community Action Corporation (NECAC) President and Chief Executive Officer Don Patrick has announced the hiring of Patricia Niffen of Bowling Green as administrative assistant for housing development. Niffen will assist tenants and clients with housing issues, work on special projects, attend regional meetings, schedule seminars and help in the grant process. Niffen attended Bowling Green High School and worked in retail, including experience in management.

NECAC To Take Angel Tree Applications

The not-for-profit North East Community Action, the Salvation Army and Walmart have teamed to again offer the Angel Tree Christmas gift program for needy Pike County children.

People who shop at Walmart in Bowling Green will be able to select an Angel Tree tag and buy gifts listed. NECAC and the Salvation Army will make sure the gifts get to the children.

“This is another way community members can give back during the Christmas season and brighten somebody's holiday,” said NECAC's Linda Fritz. “We encourage shoppers to get an extra item or two when they're doing their holi-

day gift buying and donate it to Angel Tree.”

In 2020, the program served 330 kids. Fritz expects an increase this year. The program is open to Pike County residents only. Tags will not identify recipients, but will have their age, sex and gift requests. Clothing and toys are especially needed. All gifts must be new, but shoppers are allowed to substitute age-appropriate gifts.

The campaign begins Nov. 10 and gifts must be purchased by Dec. 15. For more information, or to make an application appointment at the NECAC Pike County Service Center at 805 Business Highway 61 in Bowling Green, call 573-324-6633.



Tags are pictured on last year's Angel Tree sponsored by NECAC, the Salvation Army and Bowling Green Walmart. This year's campaign starts Nov. 10 and runs through Dec. 15.



Eastern Missouri All-Conference Football Teams

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Dylan Dalton**, quarterback, Bowling Green, junior; Landon Moss**, running back, Mark Twain, senior; Trace Helsel** running back, South Callaway, senior; Brandon Eoff, running back, Van-Far, junior; Mason Washington**, receiver, Louisiana, senior; Ty Leu** receiver, Montgomery County, senior; Lakoda Preston**, receiver, Mark Twain, junior; Jeremiah Davis, receiver, Wright City, junior; Trey Monroe**, offensive line, Mark Twain, senior; Devin Rue**, offensive line Bowling Green, junior; Seth Huber, offensive line, Bowling Green, senior; Mack Davenport, offensive line, Mark Twain, senior; Evan Abercrombie, offensive line, Montgomery County, senior; Zeke Gilman, offensive line, North Callaway, senior; Ryan Bowen, offensive line, Bowling Green, junior; Dawson Talbott**, fullback/tight end/WB, Mark Twain, senior; Marcus Starks, offensive athlete, Bowling Green, junior; Bowling Green.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

Adam Czeniewski, quarterback, Montgomery County, junior; Logan Hutcheson, running back, Montgomery County, senior; Trevor Ray, running back, North Callaway, senior; Wyatt Harrison, running back, Louisiana, junior; Owen Niemeyer, receiver, Bowling Green, senior; Quincy Hutt, receiver, Louisiana, senior; Gage Gibson, receiver, Van-Far, sophomore; Duan McRoberts, receiver, Wright City, freshman; Ryan Capps, offensive line, Louisiana, senior; Kyle Horneker, offensive line, Wright City, junior; Easton McAfee, offensive line, Van-Far, senior; Clayton Turnbull, offensive line, Mark

Twain, junior; Kyle Dickinson, offensive line, South Callaway, junior; Tanner Marty, offensive line, South Callaway, junior; Gunner Sexton, offensive line, Montgomery County, junior; Payton Olsson, fullback/tight end/WB, North Callaway, senior.

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

Ryan Capps**, defensive end, Louisiana, senior; Clayton Turnbull, defensive end, Mark Twain, junior; Matt Clark, defensive end, Montgomery County, junior; Harrison Hunt, defensive end, Bowling Green, sophomore; Coleman Epperson**, defensive linemen, Mark Twain, junior; Jackson Charlton, defensive linemen, Bowling Green, junior; Eli Henry, defensive linemen, North Callaway, junior; Trey Monroe**, linebacker, Mark Twain, senior; Jasper Rees, linebacker, South Callaway, senior; Thomas Klekamp, linebacker, Montgomery County, senior; Dawson Talbott**, strong safety/OLB, Mark Twain, senior; Gunner Bryant**, strong safety/OLB, Bowling Green, junior; Owen Niemeyer**, defensive back, Bowling Green, senior; Landon Moss**, defensive back, Mark Twain, senior; Keenan James**, defensive back, Montgomery County, senior; Blake Whipple, defensive back, North Callaway, senior; Charlie Bowen, defensive athlete, Bowling Green, senior.

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

Trevor Ray, defensive end, North Callaway, senior; Chrisjen Davis, de-

fensive end, South Callaway, senior; Riley Shive, defensive end, Wright City, senior; Morgan Regot, defensive end, Van-Far, sophomore; Blake LaBrier, defensive linemen, Montgomery County, senior; Kyle Dickinson, defensive linemen, South Callaway, junior; Ben Nichtula, defensive linemen, Louisiana, freshman; Davis Woods, linebacker, North Callaway, junior; Wyatt Harrison, linebacker, Louisiana, junior; Brandon Eoff, linebacker, Van-Far, junior; Manny Moreno, strong safety/OLB, North Callaway, senior; Jeremiah Davis, strong safety/OLB, Wright City, junior; Cooper Kiel, defensive back, Bowling Green, senior; JT Thomas, defensive back, South Callaway, junior; Travis Hill, defensive back, Montgomery County, junior; Nikos Connaway, defensive back, Van-Far, sophomore

FIRST TEAM

SPECIALTY POSITIONS

Adam Czeniewski, punter, Montgomery County, junior; Lakoda Preston**, utility/kick returner, Mark Twain, junior; Evan Abercrombie**, place kicker, Montgomery County, senior; Joe Chinn, coach of the year, Bowling Green.

FIRST TEAM

SPECIALTY POSITIONS

Ryan Capps, punter, Louisiana, senior; Quincy Hutt, utility/kick returner, Louisiana, senior; Caleb Pezold, place kicker, South Callaway, junior.

Card Of Thanks

The family of Gary Rutherford would like to extend our thanks for your love and support during this very difficult time. We have felt your love through the many acts of kindness. The phone calls, cards, meals, visits, and donations were greatly appreciated. We are so appreciative to the first responders, neighbors, family, and friends who have shown their support. A special thanks to Ryan Bibb and Pastor Jerry Gamm for providing comfort and guidance during our loss. May God bless you.

Brenda Rutherford

Greg & Maggie Rutherford & Family

Brad & Shannon Rutherford & Family

Kim & Jeremy Heaton & Family

Scott & Shyra Rutherford & Family

Brett & Erika Anderson

Scott & Joanna Anderson & Family

Card Of Thanks

We would like to thank everyone for the calls, cards, visits, food, flowers and all other acts of kindness.

Special thanks to Pastor Richard Biggs and Helen Turpin for the lovely service and music.

The Family Of Henry Everly Clark



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Estate Of The Late John & Mary Waddell

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COMMUNITY NEWS



'Beyond Van Gogh'

On Thursday, Oct. 27, Bowling Green High School art students visited the "Beyond Van Gogh" exhibition at the St. Louis Galleria. They enjoyed the experience of being immersed into Van Gogh's famous artwork which appeared across multiple surfaces including the floors of the room. With awe-inspiring colors and forms each image would appear and fade into another to complete each one of his famous pieces.

Audrain County Library Staff Book Reviews

**THE HAPPIEST MAN ON EARTH:
THE BEAUTIFUL LIFE OF AN
AUSCHWITZ SURVIVOR**
BY EDDIE JAKU

**REVIEWED BY CARRIE MATTOX,
CIRCULATION ASSISTANT,
MEXICO-HEADQUARTERS LIBRARY**
Our friend Eddie Jaku was born in 1920 in Leipzig Germany; his name was Abraham Salmon Jakubowicz and his friends called him Adi.

In English, his name is pronounced Eddie. Eddie grew up in a large family with his father emigrating from Poland and settling in Germany. The family considered themselves proud German citizens first and then Jewish. In 1933 when Hitler came to power, he brought a wave of anti-Semitism.

This same year Eddie graduated from high school and would attend the Leibniz Gymnasium School until the age of 18. However, this did not come to be as he was informed, he could no longer attend due to being Jewish. False papers were prepared for Eddie with the help of a family friend and he was enrolled at Jeter and Shearer, a mechanical engineering college in Tuttingen, south of Leipzig.

With the forged documents Eddie became Walter Schleif and began an apprenticeship in mechanical engineering. After five years of hard work and determination in 1938 Eddie set for his final exams and was selected as the top apprentice.

On Nov. 9, 1938, Eddie made the biggest mistake he considered of his life, he traveled back to Leipzig Germany to celebrate his parents' twentieth wedding anniversary, a nine-hour train ride from Tuttingen. He arrived home to find the house dark, locked up, and his family had vanished. While in the confines of school, Eddie had no access to newspapers or the radio to understand the growing anti-Semitism growing in Germany. The next morning was the first of many captures Eddie would endure. That night is now known as Kristallnacht, the Night of the broken glass. Nearly every Jewish home and business was vandalized and destroyed. This time, though, it was just not Nazi soldiers who had turned against the Jewish people but ordinary citizens, friends and neighbors, as well. Eddie was transported to Buchenwald concentration camp where he met his best friend, Kurt Hirschfeld, a young German Jew from Berlin who was also a prisoner.

This is where my interpretation of the story ends and yours the reader now begins. You must read Eddie's fast paced intriguing book to know how it ends. This book made me cry, laugh and think about our everyday humanity towards others. Eddie is truly an inspiration!

Things I learned from EDDIE.
Happiness is something we can choose.

Share your good fortune.
Treasure every piece of knowledge.

The greatest thing you'll ever do is be loved by another person.

Where there is hope there is life.
If you are healthy and happy, you are a millionaire.

Anger leads to fear, which leads to hate.

Kindness is the greatest wealth of all. Small acts of kindness last longer than a lifetime.

New Harmony Church Plans Supper, Sale

The annual chili/soup supper and Lord's acre sale will be held at New Harmony Christian Church on Saturday, Nov. 13.

Chili/vegetable soup, sandwich, homemade dessert, and drink will be served from 5:30-7 p.m. The auction will follow at 7:30 p.m.

Items to be auctioned include craft items, baked goods, quilts, handcrafted items, etc.

The church's address is 5511 Pike 454, Curryville, MO, and everyone is invited to attend.

Church Asks For Reservations For Thanksgiving Dinner

Church asks for reservation for its Thanksgiving dinner. The Community of Faith Thanksgiving Day Dinner will be held on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25.

Advance reservations are required. This free meal is open to anyone wanting to enjoy a traditional Thanksgiving meal, but there will not be dine-in service at the church this year. In consideration for the safety of the public and the volunteers, changes had to be made due to the restrictions brought on by the coronavirus pandemic.

There will be a limited number of meals prepared and so it is important to make your reservations as soon as possible. The absolute deadline is Tuesday, Nov. 23.

As in past years, home deliveries can be made, but reservations for that service are required by Tuesday, November 23. Please contact us for reservations and questions, call - 573-754-4412, email - cum-clamo@gmail.com, website - https://cumclamo.org until Tuesday and reservations will not be accepted after that day. (An answering machine is available for after-hours calls on Tuesday.)

Delivery times will fall between the hours of 10 a.m. and noon. Curbside pickup service will be available at Centenary United Methodist Church at 7th and South Carolina streets between 12 noon and 1:30 p.m. Reservations are required by Tuesday, Nov. 23 for this service also. Local area churches and organizations sponsor this annual event, now in its 26th year.

Volunteers are still needed for preparation and delivery. For more information, call Vicky Keely at 573-754-0149 or Mark Haddock at 314-221-5458.

EMO All-Conference Volleyball Players

FIRST TEAM

Sarah Cluver, Montgomery County, senior; Bailey Fischer, Montgomery County, junior; Riley Blevins, North Callaway, sophomore; Jasmin Simpson, Wright City, junior; Chloe Kroencke, Bowling Green, senior; Annabelle Lovelace, Intensity, sophomore.

SECOND TEAM

Grace Twellman, Bowling Green, senior; Paige Freiner, Wright City, sophomore; Emma Dickmann, Intensity, senior; Makayla Beaver, Montgomery County, senior; Kaylyn Charlton, Bowling Green, sophomore; Cassie Reash, Wright City, junior.

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Dance The Night Away

Stephen and Vonda St. Clair step out to the sounds of the dance band Sentimental Journey Oct. 30 at The Apple Shed in Clarksville. The band performed a variety of musical styles and songs such as "Tuxedo Junction," "Mack the Knife," "Moon River," "Pennsylvania 6-5000," "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White," "True Love" and "Tequila." Winners of the Halloween costume contest were Patti Quattrocchi as a devil and Nathan Lilley as Willy Wonka. The concert was sponsored by Raintree Arts Council, a multi-disciplinary arts organization covering Pike and Lincoln counties that receives partial funding from the Missouri Arts Council, a state agency.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Bowling Green R-I School District is inviting General Contractors to submit sealed bids for the Bowling Green High School and Frankford Elementary School Entrances Project for the Bowling Green R-I School District, 700 West Adams Street Bowling Green, Missouri 63334. Bids are due by 10:30 a.m., central standard time on Friday, Nov. 12, 2021, at the District's Central Office, 700 West Adams Street, Bowling Green, MO 63334.

Instructions to Bidders and Project Specifications can be obtained from Drexel Technologies, 135A Weldon Parkway, Maryland Heights, MO 63043 / www.drexeltech.com / (314) 872-0900. A non-refundable fee will be charged by Drexel Technologies. Plans and specifications are also available for viewing at the school district's office. Any questions on the project can be emailed to Dr. Stephen Hunter at shunter@bgschools.k12.mo.us.

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FUR & FEATHERS HUNTING GUIDE

MDC Reminds Deer Hunters Of CWD

Mandatory Sampling Nov. 13-14

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) reminds deer hunters that it will be holding mandatory CWD sampling during opening weekend of the November portion of firearms season, Nov. 13 and 14, for hunters who harvest deer in MDC CWD Management Zone counties.

CWD is a deadly, infectious disease in deer and other members of the deer family (cervids) that eventually kills all animals it infects. There is no vaccine or cure. CWD can be spread from direct deer-to-deer contact, through improper disposal of deer carcasses, and through the environment by deer contacting infectious material from other deer. Hunters play a critical role in helping MDC manage the disease by having their deer tested and following carcass-movement restrictions. Learn more at mdc.mo.gov/cwd.

CWD Management Zone
MDC designates counties where CWD has been found and counties within 10 miles of where CWD has been found as part of its CWD Management Zone. The CWD Management Zone counties are: Adair, Barry, Camden, Cedar, Chariton, Christian, Clark, Crawford, Franklin, Gasconade, Hickory, Howell, Jefferson, Knox, Laclede, Linn, Macon, McDonald, Mercer, Oregon, Ozark, Perry, Polk, Pulaski, Putnam, St. Charles, St. Clair, St. Francois, Ste. Genevieve, Stone, Sullivan, Taney, Warren, and Washington. Camden, Laclede, McDonald, and Pulaski counties were added to the CWD Management Zone this year.

Mandatory CWD Sampling Nov. 13 and 14
Hunters who harvest deer in any counties in the CWD Management Zone during opening weekend of the November portion of firearms deer season (Nov. 13 and 14) are required to take their harvested deer or the head on the day of harvest to one of MDC's numerous CWD mandatory sampling stations located throughout the zone. Sampling and test results are free. MDC staff working these locations will follow COVID-19 health-safety guidelines.

Hunters must present their deer to a CWD mandatory sampling station within the county of harvest, with a few exceptions. Deer that will end up being delivered to a licensed meat processor or taxidermist within 48 hours, or deer heads that will be left at the MDC CWD mandatory sampling station for disposal after sampling, may be transported to a sampling station in any county.

Find CWD mandatory sampling station locations online at mdc.mo.gov/cwd or from MDC's 2021 Fall Deer & Turkey Hunting Regulations and Information booklet.

CWD sampling takes only a few minutes and consists of MDC staff cutting an incision across the throat of harvested deer to remove lymph nodes for testing. Tissue samples are sent to an independent lab for testing. Hunters will be given a card with information on getting free test results for their deer after samples are processed. Hunters can get their CWD test results for free online at mdc.mo.gov/cwdResults. Results are usually available within four weeks or less from the time of sampling.

Hunters presenting bucks bound for taxidermy should inform MDC staff. Staff will complete paperwork and inform the hunters about participating taxidermists taking CWD tissue samples. The cape may also be removed from the animal prior to being taken to a sampling station.

Before arriving at a CWD mandatory sampling station:
Field dress and Telecheck deer.
Bring the carcass or just the head.

Capes may be removed in preparation for taxidermy prior to arriving at a station.
Position deer in vehicles with head and neck easily accessible.

Be sure the person who harvested the deer is present.
Be prepared to find the location of harvest on a map.
If using a paper permit, have it detached from the deer for easy access.

If using the MO Hunting app, have permit information available.

Mandatory CWD sampling dramatically increases the number of tissue samples MDC can collect in a brief period of time. The increased number of samples gives MDC scientists a much better understanding of the distribution and prevalence of the disease — where it is and how many deer may have it. It can also help find new cases in new areas.

Opening weekend of the November portion of firearms deer season is the most popular two hunting days for most deer hunters. Hunters take about a third of the state's total annual deer harvest during those two days. Focusing on this key weekend gives MDC the best opportunity to collect the most tissue samples during a very concentrated time period.

Voluntary CWD Sampling All Season Statewide
MDC is also offering statewide voluntary CWD sampling and testing of harvested deer during the entire deer season at select locations throughout the state. Locations include select MDC offices during regular business hours, cooperating taxidermists and meat processors (hours vary), and

self-service freezers where hunters can leave deer heads for sampling and testing.

Hunters can get their CWD test results for free online at mdc.mo.gov/cwdResults. Results are usually available within four weeks or less from the time of sampling. Find voluntary sampling locations and more information online at mdc.mo.gov/cwd or by contacting an MDC regional office at mdc.mo.gov/contact-engage/regional-mdc-offices.

Carcass Movement Restrictions
Hunters must follow carcass-movement restrictions for deer harvested in a CWD Management Zone county and when bringing parts of harvested deer and other harvested cervids, such as elk or moose, into Missouri from another state.

For hunters who harvest deer in Missouri from a CWD Management Zone county:

Deer must be Telechecked before any parts of the carcass may be transported out of the county of harvest.

Whole carcasses may only be transported out of the county of harvest if delivered to a licensed meat processor.

Deer heads may only be transported out of the county of harvest if delivered to a licensed taxidermist or an approved CWD sampling station within 48 hours of exiting the county of harvest. However, on Nov. 13-14, deer, or the head, must be taken on the day of harvest to a CWD mandatory sampling station.

The following carcass parts may be moved outside of the county of harvest without restriction:

Meat that is cut and wrapped or that has been boned out.

Quarters or other portions of meat with no part of the spinal column or head attached.

Hides from which all excess tissue has been removed. Antlers or antlers attached to skull plates or skulls cleaned of all muscle and brain tissue.

Finished taxidermy products.

For hunters bringing harvested deer and other cervids into Missouri from another state:

Hunters may no longer transport whole cervid carcasses into the state.

Heads from cervids with the cape attached and no more than six inches of neck attached may be brought into Missouri only if they are delivered to a licensed taxidermist within 48 hours of entering Missouri.

There is no longer a requirement that cervid carcass parts coming into the state be reported to the MDC carcass transport hotline.

The following cervid parts can be transported into Missouri without restriction:

Meat that is cut and wrapped or that has been boned out.

Quarters or other portions of meat with no part of the spinal column or head attached.

Hides from which all excess tissue has been removed.

Antlers or antlers attached to skull plates or skulls cleaned of all muscle and brain tissue.

Upper canine teeth.

Finished taxidermy products.

Learn more about hunting safety, CWD mandatory sampling, and carcass disposal through the MDC video at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=jn5uABH770o>.

Share the Harvest

MDC encourages deer hunters to share their harvest. Missouri's Share the Harvest program helps deer hunters donate venison to those in need. To participate, take harvested deer to an approved meat processor and let the processor know how much venison is to be donated.

Deer harvested within the CWD Management Zone may only be donated to approved processors in the Share the Harvest CWD Testing Program and must be tested for CWD to be accepted for donation. Deer that are sampled for CWD prior to delivery to the processor must have the MDC CWD barcode number when presented to the processor. Participating processors will sample or collect the head from all other deer harvested in the CWD Management Zone.

Deer harvested outside of the CWD Management Zone may be donated to any Share the Harvest processor. Learn more online at mdc.mo.gov/share or from MDC's 2021 Fall Deer & Turkey Hunting Regulations and Information booklet.

Get more information on CWD sampling and other CWD information online at mdc.mo.gov/cwd or from MDC's 2021 Fall Deer & Turkey Hunting Regulations and Information booklet, available where permits are sold and online at mdc.mo.gov/about-us/about-regulations/fall-deer-turkey-hunting-regulations-information.

Find this and other MDC media releases in our MDC online Newsroom.

Joe Jerek

Statewide News Services Coordinator



Bring in or e-mail your hunting pictures for publication in
The People's Tribune and thepeopletribune.com

~~ The People's Tribune ~~

Elks Lodge 791 Veterans Leather Program

Louisiana Elks Lodge 791 is donating to Veterans Leather Program.

Deer hides may be donated at 14600 Pike 385 in Bowling Green. The location is on Bus. 54 across from VFW Road in Bowling Green. Signs will be posted.

Elks members ask that you do not leave hides at the Elks Lodge in Louisiana.

Please remove excess fat-flesh-tags-tails-legs.

These are turned into leather used for therapy programs for recovering veterans.

Studies Find Hunters Not Using Hearing Protection At High Risk Of Hearing Loss

Depending on where you live in the U.S., hunting season for large-game and fowl is open, or is about to be. For many gun owners, this means the risk of hearing loss goes up as large bore rifles and shotguns come off the racks and out of safes to see action once again. As men, women and children head out to the fields, forests and blinds, experts have offered a number of options to protect their hearing, their health and their hunt.

It's estimated that 15 million Americans hunt each year. Indeed hunting is a way of life for many families, but it's not without hazards, especially when it comes to hearing loss. Noises greater than 140 decibels (roughly the amount a jet engine at take-off) can permanently damage hearing, but many long arms exceed that threshold by as much as 30 decibels. Study after study confirms that hunters and target shooters without adequate ear protection (after adjusting for age and other factors) were more likely to have a marked high-frequency hearing loss than those who had ear protection.

Some of this is self induced. Some studies have shown that 70% to 80% of hunters "never wear earplugs or earmuffs." Mayo Clinic Health System Ear, Nose and Throat specialist Dr. Thomas Lowry told the Mayo Clinic News Network, "I'm an avid sportsman, and I'm amazed by how many people don't wear hearing protection when they shoot guns."

To prevent danger, there are strategies one can adopt to mitigate the possibility of hearing loss. Among the recommendations from the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association: using or wearing hearing protection devices when shooting, double-protecting your ears (by putting earmuffs over plugs when shooting big-bore firearms) and

making hearing protective devices a requisite part of your shooting gear.

Another option is to adopt the use of silencers or suppressors. These gun barrel attachments shave off 20-35 decibels from each report, reducing very loud and damaging noises to a safer level. Silencer Shop (www.silencershop.com), the largest silencer distributor in the U.S., assists buyers in acquiring these highly regulated but effective tools for protecting the aural health, selling suppressors for virtually every firearm setup — even for fowling weapons like shotguns, frequently among the loudest of long arms.

Silencer Shop Founder Dave Matheny says he bought his first suppressor to protect his son who is deaf in one ear. "My son and I enjoy hunting together and to be able to continue to do one of our favorite activities safely, I bought him a silencer to protect his hearing in his good ear. That eventually led me to use my software development expertise to start Silencer Shop to help protect others and make the process of buying a silencer simple."

Suppressors also provide benefits apart from your hearing. If you hunt with family or a friend, they can protect the hearing of both you and your companions, as well as improve your chances of bagging that trophy, say hunting experts. By reducing the volume of the shot, suppressors help anonymize your position, leaving prey confused as to where the threat is coming from. Suppressors can also improve your aim by reducing jarring noise and recoil that can obstruct follow-up shots.

This fall, hunters in most states who want to preserve their hearing have a number of safety precautions at their disposal.



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MDC Reports Missouri Hunters Took 12 Black Bears During First Season

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) reports that Missouri hunters harvested 12 black bears during the state's inaugural bear-hunting season, which ran Oct. 18–27. More than 6,330 hunters applied for 400 permits for the season with the maximum total harvest for the season being 40 bears.

"This was an incredibly successful first bear hunting season for Missouri given that we have a highly regulated season, that bears in the state are widely distributed throughout some pretty rugged wilderness, and that many hunters had never hunted bears before," said MDC State Furbearer and Black Bear Biologist Laura Conlee. "A harvest of 12 bears in our first season is testament to the hunters. Bear hunting is an extremely challenging endeavor, especially under the framework that we established. This was a new experience for many hunters, and they put in the work to be successful and take advantage of this new hunting opportunity."

Conlee added that MDC took a conservative approach in developing its bear-hunting regulations.

"Our highly regulated and limited season included a sustainable maximum harvest of 40 bears, which is about five percent of our total bear population," Conlee said. "We also prohibited baiting and the use of dogs, limited hunting to 10 days, and restricted the number of hunters who could participate. With any new season, it is difficult to predict hunter success, so we took a conservative approach to limiting the number of hunters and length of the hunting season. This was to ensure we didn't overharvest the bear population in any one zone."

Bear hunting in Missouri is limited to Missouri residents and restricted to three designated areas of southern Missouri called Bear Management Zones (BMZ). Each permit issued is for a specific BMZ and hunting is limited to public or private property within the BMZ. Permit and harvest quotas for the 2021 bear season were:

•BMZ 1: Permit quota of 200 with a harvest quota of 20 bears.

•BMZ 2: Permit quota of 150 with a harvest quota of 15 bears.

•BMZ 3: Permit quota of 50 with a harvest quota of 5 bears.

The more than 6,330 hunters who applied during May to hunt a specific BMZ paid a \$10 application fee. The 400 hunters selected for permits through a random drawing of all applicants then paid a permit fee of \$25.

Among those selected for permits, Kelsie Wikoff of Hume harvested a 268-pound boar (male bear) in Zone 1. She said she had spent 48 hours in a tree stand over three days since the season began Oct. 18 and harvested the bear Oct. 21.

Including Wikoff's harvest, black bears harvested during the first season were from the following BMZs:

•BMZ 1: Nine (9) bears harvested.

•BMZ 2: Three (3) bears harvested.

•BMZ 3: Zero (0) bears harvested.

According to the Wildlife Code of Missouri, the harvest limit is one bear per permit. Only lone black bears may be taken. Hunters may not take bears that are known to be in the presence of others bears, including female black bears with cubs. Bears may not be disturbed, pushed, harassed, or taken from a den. Bear hunters must wear hunter orange, make reasonable efforts to retrieve shot bears, and may not leave or abandon commonly edible portions. Learn more about bear hunting in Missouri at mdc.mo.gov/bearhunting.

Black bears were historically abundant throughout the forested areas of Missouri prior to European settlement but were nearly eliminated by unregulated killing in the late 1800s, as well as from habitat loss when Ozark forests were logged. Over the last 50 years, bear numbers and range in Missouri have grown to around 800 black bears with most found south of the Missouri River and primarily south of Interstate 44. Missouri bear range is expanding. Bear numbers in Missouri are increasing each year by approximately nine percent and are expected to double in less than 10 years. As bear numbers continue to increase, MDC will use a highly regulated hunting season as an essential part of population management. MDC's 2020-30 Black Bear Management Plan will guide bear management in Missouri for the next decade. Learn more about black bears in Missouri and MDC management efforts at mdc.mo.gov/bears.

FUR & FEATHERS HUNTING GUIDE

11 Tips To Make You A Better Deer Hunter

Whether you’re a veteran buck hunter or a newbie heading to the woods for the first time, the tips below can help you see more success this season.

Tip 1
Human odor spooks deer. Shower with a scent-free soap before every hunting trip, and try not to contaminate your hunting clothes on the way to the field. Keep them sealed in a plastic container or bag with leaves, dirt and other ground debris from around your stand until you arrive at your hunting location. Doing so will allow your hunting clothing to take on the naturally occurring scents that permeate your hunting location.

Tip 2
Most hunters think that doe estrous is the bell and end-all of big buck attraction. Though estrous is a wonderful tool, it’s simply that. Wise hunters know that during the early-season it’s important to take advantage of a buck’s territorial instincts. The scent of an estrous doe during early October simply doesn’t make sense to a buck, but buck scent is always worth checking out.

Tip 3
During the peak-rut, try a drag rag soaked in doe estrous. Often a buck will follow the trail right to your stand.

Tip 4
Many hunters spray down with odor eliminator just after suiting up, and prior to the trek into the stand, but experienced hunters will bring an odor eliminator with them to the tree stand. After the walk to the stand, apply an odor eliminator to your body, paying special attention to your hat and hair.

Tip 5
When muzzleloader hunting in wet weather, a piece of electrical tape over the end of the barrel will keep out moisture. You simply shoot through the tape when it’s time to harvest that buck.

Tip 6
One of the deadliest scent set-ups defies the accepted rule of playing the wind. Locate a long strip of timber or cover with the wind blowing along the length of it (blowing from one end to the other). At the windy end, pour some deer scent at several areas, then set up high in a tree stand just on the edge of the timber. If you’re set up high enough, your human odor should flow above the deer.

Tip 7
Practice setting up and taking down your tree stand before the season, and do so low on the tree.

Getting into and out of your spot as quietly as possible is key to having a look at a good buck.

Tip 8
You don’t have to own your own plane, or even by an airline ticket, to check out aerial photos of your hunting area, and there are no better scouting aids than aerial photos. Just search Google Maps for your hunting area.

Tip 9
Avoid trimming shooting lanes and otherwise disturbing your hunting area during the season. The time to clear shooting lanes is during summer. Wise old bucks can become conditioned to the smell of freshly cut timber, and begin to associate it with human predation.

Tip 10
If some concealment is good, then maximum concealment is better. Tree stand blinds help to fool the wary eye of a deer, and provide the added benefit of shelter from harsh winds.

Tip 11
You’ve got a buck on adjacent land patterned, but it doesn’t cross over to your hunting area until after shooting time is over. What to do? Try tempting the buck to come over to your side with a deer decoy or by calling.

THE PEOPLE’S TRIBUNE

We welcome your deer pictures

Email us at peopletribune@sbcglobal.net

How To Telecheck Deer

All deer must be checked by telephone or on the Internet. No in-person checking stations are available.

You don't need to call Telecheck immediately after taking the game. You have until 10 p.m. on the day of harvest to check your deer. You can transport unchecked game within the state as long as the transportation tag is attached to the leg.

TELECHECK WITH THE MO HUNTING APP

Step 1: Select your notched permit from the list.

Step 2: Tap “Telecheck.”

Step 3: Follow the prompts on the screen.

Telecheck will upload a confirmation number to your mobile device.

TELECHECK USING A PHONE OR INTERNET

Step 1: Collect the following information, which you will be asked when you use Telecheck.

Your Telecheck ID number (if you have more than one permit, be sure you give the number of the permit you want to use)

County where deer was taken

Deer type: doe, button buck, or antlered buck

Count the total number of points 1 inch or longer. Record the harvest of a buck as 0 points if the buck has one of the following:

- shed its antlers
- small antlers with both beams shorter than 3 inches
- broken antlers off less than 3 inches from their base

Information Needed to Telecheck Deer

When you Telecheck your deer, you will be asked a few short questions based on whether you are checking a doe or an antlered buck. The illustrations to the right show how to gather the measurements you will need. These measurements will help biologists gather information on the ages of deer harvested.

Please plan to bring a tape measure or other measuring device with you afield.

IF YOU ARE CHECKING A DOE

Measure from the inner corner of the eyeball to the upper edge of the nostril. Is the measurement greater than 4.5 inches?

Doe measurement from inner corner eye to upper edge of the nostril.

Doe measurement

IF YOU ARE CHECKING AN ANTLERED BUCK

Measure the circumference of the antler (around the antler) 1 inch above the base. Is the measurement greater than 2.5 inches (about the circumference of a nickel)?

Bucks - Measure circumference one inch above the base.

Buck measurement

Step 2: Grab a pen, then call or log into Telecheck

Go online to check your deer, or use a phone to dial 1-800-314-6828, then follow the instructions. If you use the phone, speak clearly and slowly. You can call between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Step 3: Write the confirmation number on your permit

After you have provided the required information, you will receive an eight-digit confirmation number that verifies you have legally checked your game. Write this number on the permit.

You have now completed checking your game and can process your deer.

TROUBLESHOOTING

The most common reason hunters are unable to complete their Telecheck is because of a poor cell phone reception. Wait until you are out of the woods and receive a clear, strong cell phone connection before placing your Telecheck call. Once you’ve attached the temporary transportation tag to your deer, you have until 10 p.m. on the day of harvest to check the animal.

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Teach Kids Safety Measures

The National Rifle Association (NRA) recommends teaching kids to follow these steps if they should ever come across a gun:

- Stop •Don't Touch
- Leave The Area •Tell An Adult

Having a gun in your home can pose a significant risk to children. In fact, firearm-related injuries are a leading cause of death in children. If you decide to keep a gun in your home, proper storage is essential to reduce the risk of injury. A gun should always be stored in a gun safe, lock box, or locked cabinet or drawer. It should be unloaded, and bullets should be securely stored in a separate place. In addition, it's important for children to understand that guns can be dangerous.

CAUGHT IN THE HEADLIGHTS: Simple Tips To Avoid Deer Collisions

With the deer population increasing across the country, and living space for wildlife on the decline, the number of incidents involving a deer jumping into the path of a car has been steadily on the rise. This is especially true from October through December when male deer activity dramatically increases, resulting in a significant rise in the number of vehicular collisions.

A deer can literally come out of nowhere, leaving only seconds to react. Even worse, the collision can result in significant property damage and even life-threatening situations.

CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING:

- Watch the clock. Deer are most active from sunset to midnight, and during the hours just before and after sunrise, which are feeding times.

- Watch your speed. It's not just the speed of the animal that plays a factor - it's the speed of the vehicle. Think about it: if you are driving your vehicle at a speed of over 60 miles per hour, you'll cover the length of a football field in the same time it takes to change a CD.

- Keep your eyes open. Deer don't run alone. If you see one, there are likely others nearby.

- Don't swerve. If a deer is suddenly in front of you, sound your horn to frighten it away. Break firmly, but stay in your lane. Serious crashes happen when drivers swerve to avoid a deer, only to hit other vehicles or lose control of their cars.

- Wear your seat belt. Most people injured in deer/car crashes were unbuckled at the time.



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

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LOCATION: Lincoln County Juvenile Office
DESCRIPTION OF DUTIES: An employee in this position is vested with the statutory authority of a juvenile officer to take charge of children who come under the jurisdiction of the juvenile court. This position is expected to exercise supervision over juveniles under the court's jurisdiction and should be able to work with a high degree of independence. The employee will possess the ability to prepare motions, petitions, reports, and other legal documents for each juvenile on caseload. The ability to communicate effectively with staff and public in addition to the ability to handle potentially hostile situations with a juvenile and family regarding a referral is essential. Duty assignments and changes in assignments are at the discretion of the supervisors. On-call assignments included.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: Applicant must be at least 21 years of age having satisfactorily completed four years of college education with a major degree in criminal justice administration, criminology, psychology, sociology, social work, or related field or professional employment in public or private agency involving substantial amount of time (over 50 percent time) in the delivery of protective services to families, adults, children or the aged may be substituted on a year for year basis for the required education. Applicant must be properly licensed to operate a motor vehicle.

APPLICATION: Submit a resume and cover letter to the Lincoln County Juvenile Office, Attn.: Ernie Painter, Chief Juvenile Officer, 45 Business Park Drive, Troy, MO 63379 or to ernie.painter@courts.mo.gov.
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CONSTRUCTION TECHNICIAN: This position assists in the inspection of highway and bridge construction projects by performing basic construction tests on materials; inspecting concrete plants and/or grading paving materials; interpreting construction specifications and construction plans; and maintaining accurate and detailed records. This position may also assist with routine layout, staking and surveying of construction projects. To be qualified you must have a high school diploma or GED, including successful completion of an algebra course. Related materials testing or highway construction experience strongly preferred. Positions available in Hannibal, Macon, and Troy.

CONSTRUCTION INSPECTOR: This position inspects routine construction items for conformance to plans, specification, special provision, and terms of contract such as verifying that contractor's activities are in compliance with contract, specification, and engineering principles; performs measurements, computations, or other work in preparing final plans, change order, contractor payment estimates and engineering costs; maintains required construction documentation records and files; prepares progress and other reports, keep supervisor fully informed as to activities or unusual conditions on the job. This position requires a Bachelor's Degree in Engineering from an ABET-accredited college or university curriculum. Certification to operate nuclear gauges may be required. Positions available in Hannibal, Macon, and Troy. These are full-time benefit-eligible positions. More complete posting information and employment applications are available on-line at www.modot.org.
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