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Van-Far R-I School District Under Fire For Alleged Inappropriate Conduct Of Teacher

BY BRICE CHANDLER
EDITOR

Allegations of inappropriate conduct are rapidly circulating around Van-Far R-I School District after parents claim a conversation on gender and sexual reproduction went astray in a middle school science class.

A local parent was alarmed when she said her child came home claiming a group discussion in the science class led to the teacher detailing sexual positions between genders, sex devices, and keeping the discussions and activities a secret.

The concerned parent’s post on social media gained the attention of dozens of other parents. Many sharing her alarm. Some parents commented that their children confirmed the allegations did in fact happen, while others said their children were not aware of the incident.

One concerned parent said she already contacted the school superintendent, John Fortney, about discussions on gender reassignment a week prior of this latest incident.

Afterwards, she again met with school officials who said the recent talk about sexual positions, devices, and secrecy “was a student led conversation” and that “they would investigate but won’t suspend during the investigation.”

Other commenters are calling foul on the situation saying the teacher should have stopped the conversation immediately.

“The district is aware of the complaint and actively investigating,” Van-Far School District Superintendent, John Fortney, told the Tribune. “Because it is a personnel matter, there is no other comment at this time.”

Outraged parents say they want an emergency school board session to discuss the complaint. Some have noted there will be such a meeting on Tuesday, April 26; however, as of the Tribune’s press deadline, the district says there is no meeting schedule.

“At the current time, there is no meeting scheduled,” Fortney told the Tribune.

Many of the parents concerned are asking why such as conversation would take place outside of a sexual education class especially when the school has previously required parents to sign permission slips for their child to attend such classes.

Some have defended the teacher saying that 13–14-year-old students can find much worse online. Others noted that parents should wait for the school board to act because the alleged incident happened last week.

Still others have said this is only the latest issue they’ve had with the school district.

The People’s Tribune reached out to the concerned parents involved for further comment but did not receive any by print deadline.

We will update as more information becomes available.



BGHS 2022 Prom
Bowling Green High School held prom activities on Saturday, April 23, at the school with the theme, “A Night of Endless Possibilities.” Meredith Betts and DJ Feldman were crowned queen and king. The two stopped for a quick picture during the activities.



LHS 2022 Prom
Louisiana High School held prom activities on Saturday, April 23, at the school. Kylee Chatman (seated) and Tramaine Chatman (standing) were crowned queen and king.



NECAC Community Action Month
The North East Community Action Corporation joined the Pike County Commission in a proclamation ceremony declaring May as Community Action Month. NECAC is one of 19 not-for-profit Community Action Agencies in Missouri and more than 1,000 operating in the United States. Pictured, from left, are Commissioners Tommy Wallace and Chris Gamm with NECAC’s Dan Page, Linda Fritz and Penny Dixon. Not pictured is Commissioner Bill Allen. Wallace serves on the NECAC Board. Other NECAC Board Members from Pike County are D. Randall Cone of Louisiana and Curt Mitchell of Clarksville. Information about NECAC programs is available by calling Dixon at the agency’s Pike County Service Center, 805 Business Highway 61 in Bowling Green, at 573-324-2207.

PACT To Gather For National Day Of Prayer

The annual National Day of Prayer is an occasion for all Americans to gather and call out to God on behalf of our country.

These gatherings of people crying out from the heart will be carried out in all 50 states and several U.S. territories through tens of thousands of local prayer gatherings on the National Day of Prayer, Thursday, May 5.



The local observance is sponsored by Prayer and Action in Christ Together (PACT) and will be held that day at 12:15 p.m. at the Bowling Green Church of the Nazarene. The 2022 theme stands as an invitation and call to worship: “Exalt the Lord Who has Established Us” having been inspired from the truth of Scripture found in our theme verse, Colossians 2:6-7 NASB,

“Therefore, as you have received Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk in Him, having been firmly rooted and now being built up in Him and established in your faith, just as you were instructed, and overflowing with gratitude.”

All are invited to participate in this time of prayer for our nation, our city, our military, our schools, our families, and more.

For more information visit the Prayer in Action in Christ – PACT Facebook page or contact Karen Arico, 314-941-0210. Join us on Thursday, May 5, beginning at 12:15 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene.

were taking him to Jefferson County.

The couple was notified by relative that Phillips was the suspect of a kidnapping and had a gun.

According to the Wentzville Police Department, the couple faked car problems and drove into the AutoZone where they called police.

Police arrived to find Phillips in the back seat of the vehicle. According to court records, Phillips was non-compliant and refused to put his weapon down. Instead, he kept the weapon pointed at his head and threatened to use it.

During the brief altercation, officers discharged their weapons striking Phillips in the arm.

He was rendered first-aid at the scene and transported to a hospital. After being treated in the hospital, Phillips was sent to the St. Charles County Jail on Thursday.

Louisiana Superintendent Resigns

BY BRICE CHANDLER
EDITOR

The Louisiana R-II School Board announced last Friday, April 22, the sudden resignation of the Superintendent Dr. Todd Smith.

Smith had already accepted a two-year contract as the Superintendent of Pike County R-III (Clopton) School District in Nov of 2021. He was still under contract to remain with Louisiana until June 30, 2022.

R-II School Board President, Jenna Loveless, announced the news Friday afternoon.

“The Louisiana R-II school board voted unanimously to accept the resignation of Dr. Todd Smith effective immediately. Current High School Principal Nick Heggeman has been appointed interim superintendent until July 1 when Dr. Tom Ward takes over.”

Several changes are taking place around the area’s school districts over the summer.

Heggeman will also be leaving the Louisiana School District to take the job of Silex School District Superintendent.

Louisiana Elementary School principal, Stacy Hamlett is slated to retire at the end of this school year.

No replacement for either principal has been announced.

Clopton high school/junior high principal Larry Lagemann will be taking on the role of Bowling Green High School principal after Scott Mullins retires this year. No announcement has been made on who will replace Lagemann.

As for Louisiana’s school Superintendent. No information was released on why the sudden resignation by press deadline.

The People’s Tribune will update this story online as more information becomes available.

Phillips had been charged with unlawful use of a weapon and being a felon in possession of a weapon in St. Charles County. In Lincoln County, he is being charged with first-degree kidnapping, fourth-degree domestic assault, and armed criminal action.

His bond has been set at \$200,000 cash only.

A special task force is investigating the incident and reviewing body cam footage of the officers involved with the shooting.



Patricia Wombles

Wombles Retires From HNB Bank

BY BRICE CHANDLER
EDITOR

It’s not every day a person gets a taste of a summer beach setting while working inside on a warm but breezy spring afternoon in the Midwest.

But that’s exactly what the team at HNB Bank in Bowling Green gave Patricia Wombles for her retirement party. They also welcomed customers and the Tribune to join in on the party and cake.

The beach themed party alludes to an upcoming retirement trip to Florida for Patricia. One of possibly many as she adjusts to retirement.

Originally, from Burlington, Kan. Patricia moved to the area early in her career and eventually raised three daughters Jennifer, Nicki, and Allie just across the river in Illinois.

“We do travel,” Patricia told the Tribune. “We bought a large camper a while back and we do a lot of camping. But we’re also going to do a lot of work on the farm. Two seasons are completely taken by farming, so it’s going to take up a lot of our time.”

She and her husband Steve own and farmland in Pike County, Ill.

Staying busy on the farm and with her daughters and grandchildren might keep her mind off what she’ll miss after leaving the full-time position she’s held at HNB.

“For sure the people,” she answered when asked what she would miss the most about coming in to work each day. “I love people. We’re a great group here and our boss is fabulous. We have a good time here. We’re a small-town bank and that’s how we want. You’re not just a customer when you come in here, you are a friend.”

Indeed, Patricia was joined by branch manager Sherri Allen and the team who were all eager to welcome visitors with a smile and share the retirement cake.

“I’ve always enjoyed being here and working with my customers. I’ll miss everyone here,” Patricia said. “But I’m looking forward to spending time with my three daughters and the grandchildren.”

Bowling Green Man Shot, Arrested After Kidnapping

BY BRICE CHANDLER
EDITOR

Daniel Phillips, 54, of Bowling Green was taken into custody by St. Charles County Police at a Wentzville AutoZone parking lot on Wednesday, April 20.

According to the arresting officers, Phillips had a weapon which he used to kidnap his ex-girlfriend earlier in that day in Troy.

A probable cause statement by the Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office states that Phillips entered the rear driver’s side door of a vehicle in Troy around 8 a.m. on April 20.

Once the victim entered the vehicle, officers say Phillips grabbed the victim and held a gun to the back of her head, forcing her to drive around the county for over an hour.

During the ordeal, Phillips took the victim’s cellphone and made her answer questions while he went through it.

Around 9 a.m. Phillips had her drop him off at the El Rancho convenience store on Highway 47 which was caught on surveillance cameras.

Police say, he threatened to shoot the woman if she went to authorities.

Hours later, Wentzville police officers were called to the Wentzville AutoZone where Phillips had been given a ride by two people made who

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Rep. Chad Perkins Capitol Report

House Approves Tax Relief Package for Missouri Taxpayers (HB 3021)

Missourians who pay income tax are one step closer to receiving substantive relief from their income tax burden. The Missouri House of Representatives this week approved legislation to create a one-time economic recovery tax credit for Missouri residents who paid personal income tax in the state for 2021.

The chairman of the House Budget Committee, who sponsors the bill, told his colleagues the plan came into being when he looked at the numbers following the House giving approval to the state budget. Despite the fact the House approved the largest budget in the state's history, the state still had billions of dollars left in its coffers.

The sponsor told his colleagues, "This is an attempt to offset some of the tax burden for those state income taxpayers at a time where I think that they could use the money much better than the state government can."

He added, "It's a simple notion. We're going to create a tax credit that would send a billion dollars back to taxpayers and offset their state income tax liability."

HB 3021 will appropriate \$1 billion from the state's General Revenue Fund to fund a one-time economic recovery non-refundable tax credit. Under the plan, anyone filing an individual Missouri personal income tax return would receive a credit equal to their tax liability up to \$500. Married couples filing jointly would receive up to a \$1,000 credit.

The vice-chairman of the House Budget Committee spoke in support of the proposal. He noted the budget plan approved by the House provides an immense amount of support for low-income Missourians, but said, "you know who we haven't so much talked about, but here we're talking about them here today in House Bill 3021, is that working Missourian — that man or woman working two, three jobs. There's not been a lot of relief for them and here it is today. That's why I'm so excited to support it."

The chairman of the Budget Committee agreed that the budget approved by the House is "addressing the needs of low-income Missourians on a scale that we have never done before. It's an unprecedented scale." In reference to HB 3021, he said "This is a bill that would essentially give state revenues back to those that paid state revenues into the state treasury. We are in a situation where we have excess revenues in the state treasury, and to me that means it's time to give some of those dollars back to those that paid it in, especially when they are facing challenges due to inflation and various economic factors."

House Moves to Protect Missourians from Unapproved Vaccines (HB 1709)

The members of the Missouri House took action this week in an effort to protect Missourians from being forced to take vaccinations that have yet to receive full authorization.

HB 1709 provides it is an unlaw-

ful discriminatory practice for any government entity in the state to require any person to receive a medication, vaccination, or injection that has not been fully authorized by the US Food and Drug Administration (FDA), is allowed under an emergency use authorization, or is undergoing safety trials.

The bill's sponsor, who also works in the health care field, told her colleagues she has personal experience with a workplace mandate to receive the COVID-19 vaccine. She said, "I'll never forget the day that I received an email, it was actually on my birthday, stating that I had to get the vaccination or else I would lose my job. My issues with that was that it wasn't fully FDA-approved." She added, "There's a lot of people that are scared when you're told you have to get a vaccination. I am in no way, shape, or form against the COVID vaccination. I did personally receive the vaccination, but I waited until the Pfizer was FDA-approved before I went ahead and got it."

HB 1709 specifies that its provisions will not prohibit health facilities from requiring employees to receive a COVID-19 vaccine in order for a health facility to participate in a federal program or contract, and the provisions will not prohibit public colleges or universities from requiring select students to receive a COVID-19 vaccine in order for a college or university to receive federal funds.

Parents' Bill of Rights Heads to Senate (HB 1858)

Legislation is now on its way to the Senate that would create the Parents' Bill of Rights Act of 2022.

The bill's sponsor said his legislation is "really about transparency in public education. It's about recognition of the fact that parents are the ultimate authority when it comes to the direction of the education of their children."

He added, "This bill is for every parent who might have been ignored at a school board meeting and not listened to, and purposefully relegated to sit in silence as business was done. This is about those who have concerns about the content of the classroom, and classroom materials; what is being put in front of their child in the classroom."

The bill will provide a list of rights

that parents may require school districts to follow. Some of the parental rights outlined in the bill include the right to review curricula, books and instructional materials; the right to visit school during school hours with restrictions; and the right to have sufficient accountability and transparency regarding school boards.

The bill also prohibits school districts from requiring nondisclosure agreements for a parent's review of curricula or individualized education program meetings. It would restrict schools from collecting biometric data or other sensitive personal information about a minor child without obtaining parental consent. Additionally, it would require school board meetings dealing with curricula or general safety to take place in public and allow for public comments.

Additionally, the bill specifies that no school or school employee can compel a teacher or student to personally adopt or affirm ideas in violation of Title IV or Title VI of the federal Civil Rights Act of 1964. This would include ideas such as individuals of any race, ethnicity, color, or national origin are inherently superior or inferior; or that individuals, by virtue of their race, ethnicity, color, or national origin, bear collective guilt and are inherently responsible for actions committed in the past by other members of the same race, ethnicity, color, or national origin.

The bill also allows parents to file a civil lawsuit against a school district or school that violates the Parents' Bill of Rights. Other provisions in the bill would require the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education to develop an online database that provides access to every school district's curriculum and professional development materials; require the salaries of public school employees to be included in the state accountability portal; and require school boards to provide a time for an open forum at the beginning of each board meeting and allows parents to bring civil action against school districts that violate the policy.

"We need to teach kids how to think, not what to think. We need to encourage parent involvement, not discourage it. This is about protecting our kids in schools," said the bill's sponsor.

Ecumenical Women Met For Breakfast

The Ecumenical Women's Group met for breakfast at the Centenary Methodist Church, 691 S. Carolina St., in Louisiana on Tuesday, April 12 at 8:30 a.m., with the ladies from Centenary Methodist Church hosting the event.

The slate of officers for the coming 2022-23 year are as follows. Linda Shade, president; Sara Drummond, vice-president; Beverly Cogar, secretary and Ann Narramore, treasurer. It was determined that the same officers would be re-elected from the previous year since we were only able to meet once during the 2021-2022 year because of

COVID-19. Bible School will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Louisiana on July 18-21.

More details will be coming later this spring. The EWG will be meeting June 14 at the First Christian in Louisiana. All women of faith are welcome to come together for an enjoyable morning of fellowship, good food, and an informative program. There are no dues for participating in the group which meets four times a year.



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Options For Women To Hold 8th Annual Walk For Life, Barbecue

Options for Women will hold its 8th Annual Walk For Life and barbecue on Saturday, May 7 at the Bowling Green City Park.

Registration will begin at the lower shelter house at 10:30 a.m., with the Walk beginning at 11 a.m. Registration is also available online at www.supportlife573.com. Walk For Life t-shirts will be available for purchase as well.

A barbecue will be held at the shelter house by the city pool with eat-in or carry-out available from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. The menu will include hamburgers, pork burgers, hot dogs, prepackaged chips and desserts, and bottled water and lemonade.

Proceeds from the barbecue and donations from the Walk For Life will go to support Options for Women Pregnancy Resource Center, located at 1420 S. Bus. 61, Suite B at the roundabout in Bowling Green, as well as the new Options for Women center opening soon in Hannibal. Options opened in Bowling Green in 2016 and serves pregnant women and young mothers and fathers from Pike and surrounding counties.

Services provided include lab grade pregnancy tests, ultrasounds, and life coaching, all confidential and at no cost. Pregnancy, parenting, and life skills classes are offered free at the center and online, with incentives for participation.

Options for Women also offers referrals for medical help and temporary housing for expectant mothers in need, prenatal vitamins, counseling and support for those grieving an abortion or miscarriage, adoption referrals, information on abortion and abortion pill reversal, a mentoring program for young men, and ongoing support and encouragement to young parents.

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through the generosity of donors and community volunteers, and is currently in the process of opening a second center in Hannibal. Participants and donors may choose where they want their donation to be used: Bowling Green, Hannibal, or where the need is greatest.

Donations will be accepted on site the day of the walk, at the center during open hours (Monday to Friday, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m.) or may be made online at www.supportlife573.com.

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From The Mayor's Desk...

May your dreams be greater than your memories and mistakes!

Where there is no vision, stagnation and ruts develop. People become unfocused, undisciplined, and unproductive. We can not stop learning, growing, and changing and settle for just maintaining. Some goals and dreams take us a lifetime. Some dreams get derailed, but we must press on in new or different directions. What goals do you have as individuals or we as a city, have that will move us in a positive direction?

Having dreams, goals, and visions helps us stay on track to know where we want to go and helps us to say no to some things and yes to others. Many leaders who do not have a vision or dream find themselves settling for much less than they could achieve. Sometimes we may not even see the final results, but we see progress towards our dreams and goals which gives us hope of a future that will someday materialize.

Did you know that John W. Basye, the founder of Bowling Green, might have been the very first non-Indian man to see Pike County in 1791? John W. Basye and a business associate, John E. Allen, were selected to participate in the northern transfer ceremony in the Louisiana Purchase from France. His greatest and most historical achievement was obtaining a 160-acre land grant from the US Government which included the 75 square miles for our future Bowling Green. The County of Pike in the Missouri Territory was founded in 1818 and covered most of Northeast Missouri. On Dec. 23, 1818, John W. Basye filed for and was granted our area at the Land Office in Boonville. He traveled nine days on horse-



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back in the middle of winter on trails and paths to claim this land before anyone had a chance. In 1823, Bowling Green was considered founded as a town, officially became the county seat as recognized by the state, and John Basye quickly built a log cabin

on the square as the first county courthouse. He also built a log cabin that was the first post office where Basye became the first postmaster. 1823 was also the first year when many businesses started springing up around town. John W. Basye had a vision and a dream. Whatever the need of early Bowling Green, John Basye and his family tried to meet the need. Are we trying to do the same today?

Our new Home Bank will have a ribbon-cutting ceremony and celebration on April 28 at 1 p.m.

National Day of Prayer, sponsored by Prayer and Action in Christ Together, (PACT), will be held at the Bowling Green Nazarene Church on May 5 at 12:15 p.m.

On Saturday, May 14 at 10 a.m., a ribbon-cutting ceremony will celebrate Bowling Green receiving a Blue Star Memorial Marker to be located at our new and beautiful Bowling Green Convention and Tourists Center.

The Blue Star Memorial Marker is a program of the National Garden Clubs, Inc., the Federate Garden Clubs of Missouri, and the Clarksville Garden Club who selected and approved our Visitor's Center site. (With approval of the Visitors' Center Board). This Blue Star Memorial pays tribute to all men and women who have served, are serving, or will serve in the Armed Forces of the United States.

MDC Needs Experienced Birders' Help

Calling Missouri birders who know their birds by sight and sound!

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) needs volunteers to assist with four vacant bird-observation routes in Missouri as part of the 2022 North American Breeding Bird Survey (BBS) May 27 - July 7. The four Missouri BBS routes that need volunteers are Auburn in Lincoln County, Cassville in Barry County, Kennett in Dunklin County, and Rueter in Taney County. Volunteers will need to conduct their survey one day during the May 27-July 7 survey period.

BBS is a long-term, large-scale, international bird monitoring program that started in 1966. The purpose of the BBS is to track the status and trends of North American bird populations. Each year during mostly June -- the height of the bird-breeding season for most of the U.S. -- BBS volunteers collect bird-population data along roadside survey routes to help. For more info on the BBS, visit pwr.usgs.gov/bbs/.

Each survey route is 24.5 miles long with stops at half-mile intervals. At each stop, volunteers conduct three-minute point counts where they record data on the bird species and numbers they see or hear within a quarter-mile radius. Surveys must start one-half hour before sunrise and take about five hours to complete. Volunteers need only conduct their survey route once during the survey period.

For more information or to volunteer, contact MDC Resource Scientist and MDC BBS Coordinator Janet Haslerig by email at Janet.Haslerig@mdc.mo.gov or call 573-522-4115, ext. 3198.

Haslerig said volunteers need access to suitable transportation, must have good hearing and eyesight, and must be able to identify all birds in the area. All new BBS volunteers must successfully complete an online methodology training program before their data can be used.

She also stressed that knowing bird songs is extremely important. "Most birds counted on these surveys are singing males," said Haslerig.

The annual BBS helps scientists determine bird populations and their threats.

Vandalia Historical Society To Open

The Vandalia Area Historical Society held their monthly meeting on Saturday, April 16, 2022. Those attending were Vicki Wright, Paul Ray, Kevin & Teresa Wenzel, Pete Nasir, Mary Petersen, Andrew Bartison and Joy Davis with visitor Woodrow Polston. The minutes of the March meeting were approved as read. The financial report was made.

The 2022 Museum Season will begin on Memorial Day weekend. The new billboard will be prepared by Mary Wallace and will be up soon. There will be a new baseball exhibit, updated church exhibit, expanded military service exhibit at the museum for 2022. Scavenger hunts and possible Bingo card games were mentioned for the new season.

Plans for the 2024 Vandalia 150th Anniversary Celebration were discussed further. An organizational meeting will be held on Saturday, June 18 at 9 a.m., at the Genealogy Center with all community groups welcome to help plan the 150th celebration. At that time a list of activities will

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On April 30: Pleasant Hill Cemetery Association annual meeting, 10 a.m. Located four miles west of Frankford on Pike 11 at the Pleasant Hill Church.

On May 1: Mt. Zion Cemetery Association annual meeting, 2 p.m., at the Mt. Zion Church.

Card Of Thanks

We, the children, would like to thank everyone for the cards, flowers, cards, calls and visits at the time of the death of our father, **James Ledford**.

So as not to be misled, we would like to clarify that our father had told us and Alice Hinch that she could remain in his house following his death as long as she could pay the insurance and taxes. Following his death she told us that she could not afford to pay them.

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Schedule of Events

- 9:00 - Vendors open
- 9:30 - Ugly Cake Contest
- 9:30 - Petting Zoo Opens
- 9:30 - Bounce House
- 10:00 - Classic Car Cruise
- 11:00 - Arm Wrestling Competition
- 11:00 - The Drive By Boys Perform
- 11:30 - Scavenger Hunt
- 11:45 - Royal Hellions Perform
- 12:00 - Cornhole Tournament
- 12:45 - Royal Hellions Perform
- 1:00 - Screaming Chicken Contest
- 2:00 - Fiddle Contest
- 3:30 - The Drive By Boys Perform

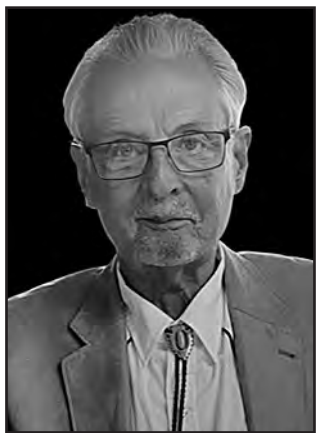
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Ronnie Dale Blackwell

Age 75, of Essex, Ill., died peacefully at home, surrounded by family, Tuesday, April 5, 2022.

Memorial services and celebration life will be held Saturday from 10 a.m.-noon at Grassy Creek Baptist Church 16935 Hwy. YY, Louisiana.

He was born July 21, 1946 in Louisiana to the late Ima Jean Kilby Spencer and Carl Blackwell.

He is the beloved husband of 52 years to Alicia Gilbreath Blackwell; father to son, Jason Blackwell and wife Sandy of Wahoo, Neb.; a daughter, Stacie Blackwell of Morris, Ill.; three grandchildren, Cameron and Alyvia Blackwell of Morris, Ill.; Frances Blackwell of Wahoo, Neb.; and one great-granddaughter, Nora Woita of Wahoo, Neb. Ronnie is also survived by stepmother, De-lores Blackwell of Bowling Green.

Preceded in death by his father and mother as well as his brother, Ricky Blackwell.

Ronnie was an amazing man with a breadth of experience, knowledge, and wisdom. He was a man of many talents who loved to be outdoors and working "in the dirt". He will be remembered by friends for his operating engineering skills, retiring from, and as a member, of Operating Engineers Local 150 Union in Joliet, Ill. Ronnie served his country proudly in the United States Air Force during Vietnam and was life-long member of the VFW. Ronnie was a Grand Mason who served his communities charitable events and brothers nationwide.

He was an exceptional outdoorsman and hunter proudly sharing his knowledge of nature, ballistics and conservation with zeal and pride. A historian and geologist at heart he collected native American tools, weapons, pottery; could talk for hours on the geological formations across the United States. Above and beyond anything, he was a man of God and loved his family and friends fiercely. Ronnie was the consummate friend entertaining all with fantastic stories, hilarious characters and always providing laughter and love throughout. He never met a stranger and will be greatly missed by all who came to know him.

In lieu of flowers, memorials in his name can be made to the Shriners Children's Hospital.

For more information please call (815) 942-5040 or visit his memorial tribute at www.fredcdames.com where you can share a favorite memory or leave a condolence.



Judy K. Gilbert

Judy K. Gilbert, 65, of Elsberry died Friday, April 15, 2022, at St. Luke's Hospital in Chesterfield.

Funeral services were at 11 a.m., Friday at Carter-Ricks Funeral Home in Elsberry. J. Larry Carter of Carter-Ricks Funeral Home officiated with burial in Antioch Cemetery in Cyrene. In honor of Judy's bright and colorful personality, the family requested all in attendance wear their brightest and most colorful outfit.

Visitation was from 4-8 p.m., Thursday at Carter-Ricks Funeral Home in Elsberry.

Born Aug. 8, 1956 in Pike County, she was the daughter of Clifton Orin and Virginia

Mae Kirkhart Running. Judy owned a flower shop in Winfield for many years, taking great pride in her designs. She currently worked for Bodine in Troy. Judy loved to go "junking" at area resale stores and flea markets.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Clifton and Virginia Running; three sisters: Verna Running, Gladys Henderson and Patty Luckritz; and one brother, Richard Running.

Survivors include a son, Michael Gilbert and companion, Sheila of Elsberry; her significant other, Mark Patton of Winfield; many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Serving as pallbearers were Richard Barber, Aaron Gladney, Rubon Gaspriano, Chris Henderson, Jr. Johnston, Randy Napoli, Cliff Running, Larry Porter and Larry Carter. Honorary pallbearers were Josh Luckritz, Tommy Gilbert, and Quentin Henderson.

Memorials may be made to Budget Boutique, c/o Carter-Ricks Funeral Home, 107 S. 5th Street, Elsberry, MO 63343.

Online condolences may be made at www.carterricks-funeralhome.com.

Charles Michael Laboo

Charles Michael Laboo, 67, of Bowling Green, formerly of St. Louis died Saturday, April 16, 2022 at Hannibal Regional Hospital.

He was born Aug. 31, 1954 in St. Louis to Marvin and Kathleen Carter Laboo.

Charles graduated from high school at North County Tech. He was employed as an assembler at Lincoln Engineering in St. Louis, as long as his health permitted. Some hobbies that he enjoyed were, hunting, fishing and spending time with family.

Charles is survived by a son, Tim Laboo of St. Louis; a brother, Mark Laboo of St. Louis; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Family and friends may sign the online guest book @ www.mccoyblossomfh.com.



Imogene 'Jeanne' Hallows

Imogene 'Jeanne' Fay Weldy Hallows died peacefully while surrounded by her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren on Thursday, April 14, 2022 at the Circle of Life Hospice in Springdale, Ark.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m., Thursday at Bibb-Veach Funeral Home and Crematory in Bowling Green. Burial was at Fairview Cemetery in Louisiana.

Visitation will be held from 1 p.m., until time of services.

Jeanne was born Aug. 10, 1930 in Ralls County to Florence Myers and Owen Y. Weldy who preceded her in death. Owen died in an auto accident when Jeanne was two-years-old and his close friend Ray W. Sisson lovingly raised her as his own. Jeanne also joins in heaven her husbands, James W. Hallows, Ray W. Sisson; step-sisters, Florine and Ruth; grandson, Jensen Fugate; and son-in-law, Roger Ahrens.

Jeanne loved music and dancing the 'two-step' to her favorite Big Bands. She had many fond memories playing the oboe in the Bowling Green High School band. She was joined in marriage to James W. Hallows in 1953.

James and Jeanne have four surviving children, David W. Hallows, Diane M. Ahrens, James R. Hallows and Tina M. Powell and husband, Gordon. Also surviving are 10 grandchildren, Amanda Thomas, Crista Hallows, Jamie Hallows, Jodi McPike, Zachariah Ahrens, Daisy Janisch, Violet Rooker, Isaac Ahrens, Jeffrey Hallows, Dedra Hallows plus 21 great-grandchildren.

Jeanne dedicated her life to

her faith in Christ and being a prime example of God's unconditional love to all.

She will be remembered as a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. She attended the Hickory Grove School and Bowling Green High School. She was a member of the First Christian Church in Bowling Green.

Jeanne worked most of her life on the farm she and her husband James built from the ground up. She was an animal lover but her most favorite was birds and her Kitty. Jeanne always had a smile and open arms for everyone that crossed her path. In addition to her children, she baby sat for neighbors and her grandchildren.

Later she was employed at the Senate Bill 40 where she was able to work doing what she loved most; caring for others. Her quick wit and sense of humor were astounding even in her latest years.

Jeanne was an amazing cook and showed her love through cooking. She was always kind, generous and compassionate. Although we will miss her dearly, Heaven has gained the sweetest Angel.

You can help her kindness, compassion and generosity continue by making a memorial donation to Bowling Green First Christian Church or Circle of Life Hospice, Springdale Ark.

Online condolences may be left at www.bibbveach.com



Elmer Willard 'EW' Branstetter

Elmer Willard Branstetter Jr., (aka: EW or Brandy), of Curryville, a loving husband, father, grandfather, and great-grandfather, died at the University of Missouri Hospital-Columbia, on Saturday, April 23, 2022.

All are invited to attend the graveside service held at New Harmony Christian Church at 10 a.m., Saturday. Family and close friends are welcome to attend the dinner and celebration of his life, in the church fellowship hall, following the service. Pastor Darron Clack will be officiating and Doug Storts will be providing music.

EW was born on July 29, 1943 to Elmer Willard Sr. and Nellie Mae Branstetter. He was raised in Curryville, and baptized at Vandalia First Christian Church. He was first married to Mary Irene Willis; they had four children together, Ricky Wayne Branstetter, Sherri Ann Branstetter Shaw, Troy Gene Branstetter, and Jeffrey Alan Branstetter.

EW later married his soul mate and fishing partner, Ramona Arleen Branstetter, welcoming her son, Jeffrey Robert Ansel, into the family. Mona and Brandy enjoyed 27 years of retirement together fishing by the lake and spoiling several lucky pets.

EW has five grandchildren,

Lance Gabriel Shaw, Spencer Reid Branstetter, Branden Alan Branstetter, Cassie Elaine Branstetter, Alexander Gower Branstetter; and one great-grandchild, Crillen Alan Branstetter.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Romona Arleen Branstetter, his parents, Elmer Willard Branstetter Sr. and Nellie Mae Branstetter, a son, Ricky Wayne Branstetter, and a grandson, Lance Gabriel Shaw.

EW was a graduate of Bowling Green High School. He served in the USN where he was assigned to one of the Navy's first guided cruise missile ships and participated in the Cuban Missile Crisis. He spent his 30-year work career with Orscheln/ABF Truck Lines and served as a proud member of the Teamster Labor Union.

Brandy was passionate about music. His music career lasted over 50 years, playing in multiple bands including The Untouchables, Crossfires, C&R Session, and Patchwork Blu. He also shared his gift with senior citizens, ending his career with Doug on the OATS Bus Tour. His children appreciated and admired his musical talents.

One of his favorite artists, Merle Haggard, wrote a song, Silver Wings, that the family feels is an appropriate memory to share as we say our goodbyes. God Bless!



Walter Allen Angel

Walter Allen Angel, 89, of Bowling Green died Wednesday, April 20, 2022 at his home.

Graveside services for Walter were held Monday at 10 a.m., at Indian Creek Memorial Gardens Cemetery in New Hartford with Pastor Judah Marx officiating.

Walter was born June 10, 1932 in Bowling Green to Clarence and Mildred Angel. He was united in marriage to Betty Jane Taylor on June 16, 1962 at Bro. Rittenhouse's residence. She survives.

Also surviving are daughters, Sherie Wommack and husband, Joseph of Silex and Kim Hudson and husband, Mike of Foristell; grandchildren, Kala Buck and husband, Kevin, Nathan Wommack and Clare Eggering, Jessica LaRue and husband, Jesse, and Eric Hudson; great-grandchildren, Margot LaRue, Sophie LaRue, and Michael LaRue; and many nieces and nephews.

Walter was preceded in death by his parents; brothers, Cecil Angel and Glenn Angel; along with an infant brother.

Walter spent most of his life around Indian Creek and Louisville area, always on the family farm. He served in the United States Army during the Korean War, spending time in Korea. Walter spent his time doing what he enjoyed the most; farming, specifically raising cattle.

He spent his years farming alongside his brother, Cecil

and nephew, Jimmy Dale Angel. He loved spending time with his children, and later attending his grandchildren's ball games. He always had time to play games with his children and grandchildren, and liked to play pitch with friends and family.

Walter managed slow-pitch softball teams, and played himself into his 50s. He also enjoyed coon hunting. Walter taught all of his children and grandchildren how to drive. He loved going to McDonald's several times a week to drink coffee and have breakfast to visit with a group of friends.

Memorials may be made to Indian Creek Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

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

Roads To Close For Culvert Replacements On Rt. V

Weather permitting, MoDOT crews will be performing culvert replacements on routes in Pike and Audrain Counties. See below for locations and additional information

Audrain County Route V - April 26, the road will be closed at Route W to County Road 577 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Audrain County Route V - April 27, the road will be closed at County Road 577 to County Road 450 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Pike County Route V - April 28, the road will be closed at County Road 450 to County Road 459 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Pike County Route V - April 29, the road will be closed at County Road 459 to County Road 454 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Pike County Route V - May 2, the road will be closed at County Road 447 to Route M between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Motorists will need to use alternate routes for closures during these times. For more information on this and other roadwork in your area, you can visit us online at www.modot.mo.gov/northeast, or call our customer service number at 1-888 ASK MoDOT (275-6636).

Spring is here and work zones are popping up in Missouri. Be in the know before you go! All work zones are online at www.modot.org/northeast, and you can receive the latest news about road work in your area by signing up for e-updates, receiving emails or text messages about road work that's happening on the roads, projects or counties you want!

We Welcome Your News

Bowling Green Presbyterian To Host Barbecue

Drive through the parking lot of the First Presbyterian Church in Bowling Green from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Friday, May 6 to pick up a delicious pork steak or pork burger dinner or sandwich for you, your family or your colleagues.

Spirited church volunteers will be on hand to guide you through a quick and easy meal pick-up experience to treat you and raise money for church and community projects.

To order ahead, call the church at 324-2477. Volunteers will have your meal ready.

The menu will include a pork steak meal and sandwich, and a pork burger meal and sandwich. Meals will include baked beans, coleslaw and dessert.

Checks or cash will be accepted; freewill donations to support the ministry of the church are always welcome.



Blake Thoroughman

Pike-Lincoln

Student Of The Month

Blake Thoroughman, a students in the Pike-Lincoln Technical Center welding program and Silex High School was selected as a student of the month for the month of March.

Each of the instructors were asked to nominate students for the student of the month program. The committee then selected Thoroughman from a group of very deserving students.

Blake's instructor said that he has a great attitude and work ethic. he has excellent quality of work and has competed and place in multiple welding competitions - MWI, AWA, and Skills USA.

He is a leader who represents his class and the school well. It is truly students like Blake who set the example for the rest of the students at Pike-Lincoln.



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Saturday, April 30

10657 Pike 482 - Bowling Green

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Refreshments Served

Modern Maturity Fundraiser

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FRIDAY, MAY 6

SERVING TIME: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Porksteak Sandwich, Chips & Drink - \$8

Pork Burger, Hamburger, Large Hot Dog Sandwich, Chips & Drink - \$5

Everyone is Welcome to Attend

Please Come Support Our Veterans - Thanks!



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Friday April 29, 2022 Start 9:00a.m.

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At Noon, Coins Approx. 200 Lots Will Sell in Ring 2
Will not shut down Toy sale for Coin Sale**

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Lot Amish Made Tack
New Double T 13" High Back Saddle
New Pony Saddle
Sev Good Using Saddles
2 New Whole Leather Sides
New Saddle Pads
New 3 Tier Saddle Rack
Lot Collar and saddle pads for Harness
New Horse Clocks
15 1/2" Photo McLaughlin Saddle
15" saddle w Silver Trim
12" Pony Saddle
Black Leather Parade harness Cob Sire
Set of Nylon (like new) Halfinger Size Harness
Leather Saddle Bags
10" Bull Whip
Good set of leather Halfinger team Harness w spurs
Set of leather Driving Harness

Horses

3 yr old Team Mare & Gelding 3/4 Belgian
1/4 Standardbred Well started
10yr old Belgian Gelding broke but not for
beginners
3 yr old Belgian Gelding broke single &
double
Team of Black & White Mare & Gelding
comes 789 yrs old broke to ride & drive
w wagon and harness
7 yr old Cross bred Gelding ride & drive
6 yr old Sorrel Quarter Horse Gelding
Registered
3 yr old Draft cross Paint Gelding (check
him out)
6 yr old Sorrel Quarter Horse Mare
Draftwood breeding
8 yr old quarter mare Palomino Draftwood
crossing
3yr old Buckskin Quarter pony mare
10 yr old Tennessee Walker Gelding broke
to ride and drive
3 yr old Bay Quarter Halfinger cross 13 th
well started
8yr old Buckskin pony gelding
4yr old pony Mare
2-3yr old Standardbred Geldings-Ashlon
Solid bred well started
Yearling Standardbred Stud Colt
8 yr old Pony Gelding
11 Pony Gelding

Machinery

Rebuilt IHC #9 Trailer Gear Mower 7"
2-Rebuilt Big 4 JD Mowers 6"
2-Rebuilt IHC #9 Mowers 6"
2-IHC #9 Mowers field ready
New Red & Black 7X16 Rack Wagon on used
Hostetter gear
New Green & Yellow 7X16 Rack Wagon on EZ Trail
Gear
Used 7X15 Rack Wagon on Hostetter gear
2 Row Miller Cultivator w Roller-shields
2 Row 18J Cultivator
Sev IHC One row Cultivator
IHC #9 Stage Cutter
IHC #7 Stage Cutter
Paper Model L Stage Cutter
IHC 6" Grain Binder
JD 6" Grain Binder
IHC Corn Binder
IHC Corn Binder Rebuilt
Parker Gavily Flo wagon on JD Gear
JD Model K Manure Spreader on Steel
McCormick Manure Spreader 2 Wheel on Rubber
2 Wheel Rebuilt Model L JD Spreader on Steel
2 Wheel Rebuilt New Idea Spreader on Steel
Like new Powertine Equipment Hay Teler
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Oliver 18 Hole Double Disc Drill
3' Wooden Wheel Slip Scoop w tongue
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IHC 990 54" Hay Bine
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IHC #37 Baler
JD 24 T Baler
IHC Side Delivery Rake
New Holland 55 Hay Rake
New Idea 6 Bar Hay Loader
110 Gal Ground Driven Field Sprayer
2 Harrows
Gravely Flare wagon on electric Running
gear
New PA 30" Pony mower
New Pony Carts
2 Seated Buggy on Rubber
Mini Pony Wagon one horse
Mini Pony Wagon for team

Misc. Items

Like New All American
Pressure Cookers
Stainless Steel Milk Buckets
Stainless Milk Strainers
Estwing Hatchet
Sev JD and New Idea Corn
Shellers
LG lot Long Handled Forks
3,4,&5 prong Forks of all
kinds
Gravel Scoops
Railroad Spike Driver
Metal wagons
30 Gal Copper Kettle on
Stand(Super Nice)
Sev Copper Kettles
Sev Even Heat & Coleman
Irons in boxes
Set of Purple Shakers
Copper Tea Pots
Lg Copper Pot
Lot Games
Clock Collection Approx 30
Sev Grandfather Clocks
Oil Lamp Col Approx 50
Sev Wooden Radio Flyer
Wagons
Deer Antlers
Meat Saws
Lg Roseville Bowl
Sev Ig World Globes
Sev Maytag Washers (rebuilt)
Lg Anco Metal Shear
American Landis Leather
Harness Machine
Heavy Harness Leather
Machine
Clarke 95E Welder (like new)
Coleman Powermate Gen
10hp
Bachtold mower & parts
Sev Ig Butcher Kettles
Sev Grinders on Cast Iron
Stands
6X8 Deluxe
Hunting Blind(new)
Sev Garden Cultivators
Hitachi Miller Saw
Tool Kraft 17" Drill press
router & shaper
Delta Miter Saw
#4 Buffalo Vice
Lincoln G8000 Welder gen w
16 hp Onan engine
Alum 2 Dog box (like new)
Garmin Tracking Collar Sys
Set of Ecopia 20" tires
25'X30" Culvert Pipe (new)
25'X18" Culvert Pipe (new)
LOTS of hand tools
NEW Tecumseh Engine
Sev New Agri Fab Seed
spreaders
New Agri Fab Yard Cart
1Ton Chain Hoist
AC Delco 2 Ton Chain Hoist
Bolac Tiller 5.5 Hp. Briggs
New 23" Heavy Duty Bench
Top Metal Brake
SS 25lb Sausage Stuffer NIB
Stihl MS 290 Chainsaw good
Stihl Weed eater
60" Troybilt Hydrostat Riding
Mower (very good)
DR 6.5hp String Weed
Trimmer

Super XL Auto Homelite Chainsaw
5 Shovel 1&J Garden Cultivator
Potato Plows
Complete Buggy Shafts
New Havahart Live traps
460 Husky Chainsaw
Approx 1500sq ft #2 & #3 new 3/4"
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Has pallet forks and bucket
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W poly wood
5' woods Brush hog
Danuser post hole digger
9hp Briggs Gen
EZ GO Golf Cart
Electric Concrete Mixer
Delta truck tool box

Sev Trailer Loads of Hand Tools
Lg Storehouse Roll around tool box
6 Ton Hydraulic Shop Press
Troybilt Garden Tiller
Craftmans 150psi 1.5hp 26 Gal Air Compressor
Fireproof Gun Safe
Sev Guns
2003 Mercury Mountaineer AWD
1952 BN Ford Tractor Good
1952 'N Ford Tractor needs Work
460 Farmall Tractor
1992 Bonanza 4 Horse trailer w title
3 Horse Homemade Trailer w title
4 Horse Horse walker w transmission
6" Brush Hog
2000 Sportster Harley Davidson Custom Approx 16,000 mi title
2015 White Doolittle 7X16 Cargo Title (good)
There will be alot of unlisted small items.

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Lot Bull Horns and Skulls
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Set of Gulf Gas pump Toppers
Rooster Wind Mill Weights
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Cast Iron Boot Scraper
Glass Fly Traps
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Winchester 2 Ine Fork
Keen Cutter Shovel and Fork
Pomokee Light Fixtures
Lot of Metal ceiling Tile
Large Cast Base Cheese Press

Large Cast Wale Goulan Traffic Light
2 Oxen Yokes
Large Wooden Sugar Buckets
Large Wooden Butcher Block
US Toledo 50-Lb Horse Tie
#20 Church Bell on Stand
Large cast Iron McGowan Man
2 Square Metal butter Churns
Several Oak Wall Phones
Ice Tonge
Barn Beam Drills
Lot of Copper Buckets
Set of Blue Dairy Butter Churns
Red Top Daisy Butter Churn
Lot of other Dairy Churns
Several Cakes of Silver Ware
Lot of Hog Scrapers
Bell System Telephone Bags
Minnow Buckets
Cream Separator
Several Wagon Spring Seats
Bear Traps
Wood Block Pulleys
Brass Eagles
Standard Oil Co. Oil Cans
Brass IHC Clock
Wooden Sticks
Lot Barn Lanterns
Lot Galvanized Tubs
Lot Blue Jars with Lids
Cast Iron Merry-Go-Round Horse
Mounted on Cope Cole Stand
IHC Hit & Miss Engines
5-HP. Economy Hit and Miss Engine
W/Douglas Flywheel
Ohio Buggy License Plates
Bando Glass Ware
Lot of Fast Looks and Keys
Lots of Pyrex and Frinking
Doll Buggy Wheels
Wooden Nail kegs
Old Corn Dryers

Several Irish Bealeck Pos.
Shawnee Pottery
Lots of Vintage Kitchen Items
Walt Ware Pottery
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Woolen Stumps
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Smokes Of Heater
Lot Metal Wash Boards
Lot Cloth Feed and Seed Sacks
Small Goat Yoke
Lot Duck Decoys
Large Brass Boat Prop.
Handon St. Rail Road Lantern
Cast Ship Weather Vane
Cast Horse Weather Vane
Large Stainless Airplane Mounted on Tripod
Buck Saws
Winchester Wooden Box
Sev. Wooden Ringers
Lot of Old Time
Old Horse Bits
Anington Railroad Lantern
Railroad Oilers

Rug Beaters
Sap Buckets
Old Wooden Hand Pump
The Duff Norton RR Cart
Pineo Train Depot Seat
Train Depot Clock
Machinest Tool Boxes
Sev. RR Crossing Balls
Davenport Pump
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2 Framed Charles Russell Prints
Keen Gutter Prints
Sleepy Eye Prints
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Kudferle & Boisselle 1886 St. Mo
Large Brass Bell
RR Carts
Onmer Cash Register
Luther Peddiegrinder
Hand Corn Planters
Pepsi Cola & Rolling Rock Thermometers
Sev. Post Drills
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Old Putina Feed Prints
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Start Time Approx 1:00 P.M.
Guns will sell in Catalog Order
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2.Stevens Single Shot 22 Crackshot
3.Lefever Arms Co Longrange Trap
Gun 12 ga
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6.Winchester Model 94 38-55cal Lever
Action (Super Piece)
7. British 303 Military Rifle WWII
8.Hopkins 16ga Lever Action
9.Great Plains Hunter 50 cal Black
Powder Octagon Barrel
10.FMC Model D 45 cal Derringer
11.Astra A-100 45cal 7 shot pistol w
holster
12.Tryon Deluxe 50cal Black Powder
NIB (Super Piece)
13.1911 Schmidt Ruben 7.5X55 WWI
Military Rifle Complete w original Strap
& Bayonet (RARE FIND)
14.Ruger M77 Bicentennial 30.06 w
3X9X40 Deerfield Scope
15.Mausser Argentino 1891 7.62X53
Sporterized
16.44cal Euro Arms of America Rodgers
& Spencer Black Powder
17.SKS 7.62X39 W Bayonet (NICE)
18. Winchester Model 70 260cal Rifle w
Bushnell Sportview Scope
19. Mossburg 20 ga Model 500 NIB
20.Ithaca M66 Supersingle 410 3"
21. Winchester Model 94 American Bald
Eagle Commemorative .375Win NTB (Super
Piece)
22.Rossi 22cal Model RS 22 youth NIB
23.Henry Single Shot Rifle 45.70 Brass
24. Winchester Model 190 22 auto
25. Savage Axis 308 Win w Weaver
Scope NIB
26. Winchester Model 1200 12ga 2 3/4
27. Winchester Model 66 Gold w saddle
Ring (Super Piece)
28. Ruger 10-22 22 cal w Aim Sports
Scope
29.Savage 17 HMR w Scope
30.Stevens Model 320 12 ga 2 3/4 and
3in new
31. Glenfield Model 60 22 Auto
32. Remington Model 1100 12 ga Mag
Vented Rib
33. Savage Model 110 Springfield 30.06
Simmons Scope (Super Nice)
34.Remington Nylon 66 22cal auto
35. Marlin Model 927 VRX 17cal HMR
bull barrel w Bushnell Scope
36.Daisy Heddon Model 572 BB Gun
37. Winchester Model 1200 16ga Pump
Vented Rib
38. Savage Model 220 D 12 ga single
Shot
39. Mossburg Model 500 12 ga 2 3/4 and
3 "
40. Hy Point Fire Arms Model 4595
45cal
41. Hy Point Fire Arms Model 995
9mmX19
42.Inter Arms Mark x 30.06 Bolt
43. Winchester SPX 12ga 2 3/4 and 3"28
inch vented rib NIB
44.Winchester NPB 12 ga 2 3/4 and 3"
30 Inch Vented Rib NIB
45. Remington Woodmaster Model 742
243cal w Tacos Scope

46.Savage mark 1 22 S-L
LR w Bantam Scope
47.Winchester Model 140
12 ga 2 3/4 auto
48. Rowa Model 1500 300
Win Mag w Diamond
Scope NIB
49. Mossburg Model 500
12 ga Gold Trigger full
choke & Rifled Slug Barrel
NIB
50. Marlin Model 917 M2
17cal Mach 2 Bull Barrel
51.Mossburg Model 835 12
ga mag 2 3/4-3 and 3 1/2
52.Mossberg 410 Model
500 E full Choke 2 1/2 and
3"
53.Smith & Wesson Mode
1500 7 mm Rem Mag Bolt
Action Nice Sling Weaver
Scope (Super nice Gun)
54.Mossberg Model 500A
12 ga Pump 2 3/4 and 3"
55. Winchester Model
94AE 44cal Rem Mag
Lever Action (nice Gun)
56. Savage Model 93r17
17cal HMR Bull Barrel
57. Remington Camo SS
Model 770 7mm Rim Mag
w Simmons Pro hunter
Scope (Very Nice)
58. Marksman .177 cal
repeater pistol
59. H&R 38 S&W 1887 5
shot
60. Taurus PT-22 22 long
Rifle
61. Simmons 4X12X50
Scope
62. Remington Model 700
30.06 w scope
63.Henry Goldenboy lever
Model 400-6M 357 Mag
(WOW)
64. Marlin Model 1895 cb
45.70 Lever Action (Super
Nice)
65. Marlin 444 SS Lever
action
66. Winchester Model
94AE 30.30 Lever Action
(nice Gun)
67.Rossi SS Model R92 44
Mag Lever Action
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#7 Griswold Skillet with Lid
#6 Griswold Skillet with Lid
American Cookware Skillet
#11 Griswold Skille
#16 Griswold Griddle
Wagner Skillet Q
#14 Griswold Skillet
#6 Stover Wafler Iron
Long Handled Skillet
#14 Skillet
2 #8 Fryers with Lids
Griswold & Wagner Combread Pans
Wagner Tea Kettle
#20 Cabelas
#3 Wagner Skillet
#90 Griswold
Approx. 50 pc. silver Cast Iron
Sev. 22 and 32 Meat Grinders
Columbian Vice
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Bean Pot
Big Coffee Grinder
Sev. Apple Peeters
Lot cast Iron Sests
160 lb. Hay Budden Anvil
150lb. Mouse Hole Anvil
162 lb. Trantor Anvil
Vulcan Anvil
W Cone Anvil

Crocks

#10 Red Wing
#25
#5 Red Wing
#8 Western
#12 Western
#12 Western w Corn &
Wooden Handles
Chicken Watters
Home Made Piddles crock
#10 Heart Crock
Lambrecht Butter Crock
#5 Uhl Pottery
Lot Brown Crocks
Staubes Crocks
Hegeman & C. Jug
Lot Blue Crock Bowls
Crock Bowls
#2 Red Wing
#2 Salt Glaze
#5 Blue Ribbon Jug
#3 Marshall Pottery Butter
Churn
Blackburn Jug (rare)
#5 Salt Glaze
Robinson Rainbottom
Water Cooler Crock
2 44 Saltglaze Bee Sting
#2 & #3 Saltglaze Bee
Sting w Turkey Tracks
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Saltglaze w/Turkey Tracks
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Dr Barker Horse Liniment Ther.
Livestock Sale Sign
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Furniture

Sev. Sewing Machines
Piano Stool w. claw heel
Sev Nice table & chairs sets
Sev Cabinets & dressers
Sev Bedrooms Sets
2 Wooden rockers
End Tables
New Powder Coated
metal A frame w sawing
Full Size Amishmade Bed
Antique Frame Mirror
Carved Bottom Chair
Oak Mission Style Chair
& Footstool
Antique Wood Framed
Showcase 33 1/2X23X12
Antique Wood Framed
Showcase 70X26X13
Antique Wood Framed
Small Bakery Pie Display
#2 1/2X6 1/2X7
Baskets-Cedar Chests
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Appointment dates May 24-26th

Child must be 3 before April 1, 2022

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Livestock Symposium Accepting Applications For Mo Livestock Achievement Award

The Missouri Livestock Symposium is currently accepting nominations for the Missouri Livestock Achievement Award. This award recognizes an individual or organization demonstrating outstanding achievements and distinguished contributions to the livestock industry. Eligible applicants can be producers of livestock, agribusiness personnel, agency personnel, or agriculture educators in the state of Missouri. Other parties who have been long-time supporters of the Missouri livestock industry will also be considered.

The selected applicant will become a member of the Missouri Livestock Symposium Hall of Fame and be inducted during the Friday evening program of the Missouri Livestock Symposium on Dec. 2. The award nomination form can be found at missourilivestock.com, by emailing missourilivestock@gmail.com, or by contacting the Adair County Extension office at 660-665-9866.

According to committee

chairman, Garry Mathes, this award combines the Missouri Livestock Person of the Year and Agriculture Educator's Lifetime Achievement Awards and replaces them with one award that's more inclusive and recognizes livestock industry leaders from across the state. Mathes stated, "our previous awards were localized to Northeast Missouri and the committee would like to expand and recognize leaders in the livestock industry across our State."

Vice-chairman Zac Erwin, University of Missouri Extension Field Specialist in Livestock, states "the committee reflected on making changes that continue to expand our program into the livestock community and streamline our Friday night program." Erwin added, "we know there are individuals, business and agency personnel, and educators that have made tremendous contributions to the livestock industry in this state and beyond, and we want to recognize them for their career achievements."

The Missouri Livestock

Symposium committee is hard at work planning the Dec. 2 and 3 event held at the William Mathew Middle School in Kirksville. They recently booked Diana Rodgers for their Friday evening keynote address. Rodgers is a "real food" nutritionist and sustainability expert. She runs a clinical nutrition practice and hosts the Sustainable Dish Podcast. She speaks internationally about the intersection of optimal human nutrition, regenerative agriculture, and food justice.

More recently, her work has focused on shifting the anti-meat narrative. Diana is co-author of, *Sacred Cow: The Case for (Better) Meat* and the director, producer of the companion film, *Sacred Cow*. Her new initiative, the Global Food Justice Alliance, advocates for the inclusion of animal-sourced foods in dietary policies for a more nutritious, sustainable and equitable worldwide food system. She can be found at sustainabledish.com and globalfoodjustice.org.



Clarksville VFW Auxiliary Serve Dinner

Clarksville Memorial VFW Post 4610 & Auxiliary Serve Meal to the Family of Alphonso Webb on Monday, April 11. Pictured, from left: Joanne Hammuck, Terry Redd, Dianne Gardner, Kathleen Watson, Amy Cook, Mary Warren, President Mary Tarpein, Ailene Henry, Ora Belle Conway, Mike Cook. Also pictured is Mary Targein's granddaughter, Isabelle Scherder. Not pictured Virginia Starks and Rick Gardner. Alphonso was a life and charter member of the VFW Post 4610, and was a very dedicated member until his health failed. Commander Herbert Everett and Quartermaster Robert LaForte sent their condolences they were both out of town.



Auxiliary To VFW Post 2173 Picks Scholarship Recipient

The Auxiliary to VFW Post 2173 met on Thursday, April 14, at the Charlene Teague Genealogy Center. President Victoria Shaw called the 7 p.m., meeting to order. Opening ceremonies were observed.

The February minutes were approved as read. The treasurer's report was given and filed for audit. A donation was made to the Van-Far Ambulance District EMS Celebration. The Auxiliary Scholarship recipient was determined. The quarterly audit report was presented and approved.

During the business meeting donation was made to the National Home. Officers for the 2022-2023 year were elected. Installation will be Tuesday, June 2, with Val Galloway being the installing officer.

The officers elected were President Victoria Shaw, Senior Vice

President Val Galloway, Junior Vice President Wanda Winders, Secretary Joy Davis, Treasurer Judy Hull, Chaplain Lionel Shaw, Conductress Ann Wasson, Guard Barbara Holman, Trustee #1 Lionel Shaw, Trustee #2 Barbara Holman, Trustee #3 Wanda Winders, Historian Vivian Davis, Patriotic Instructor Vivian Davis with Assistant Conductress Ruth Miller and Assistant Patriotic Instructor June Willis.

The seven members attending were Joy Davis, Vivian Davis, Val Galloway, Judy Hull, Ruth Miller, Lionel Shaw and Victoria Shaw.

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



Clarksville VFW Egg Hunt

The Clarksville Memorial VFW Post 4610, Auxiliary and Youth sponsored an Easter egg hunt on Saturday, April 16 at 1 p.m., at the Clopton Schools. Pictured with the Easter Bunny is Commander Herbert Everett and President Mary Tarpein. Approximately 85-100 youth with parents and grandparents attending. All youth received a gift from the post and auxiliary. It was a very enjoyable event.



Book Drive

The Mercantile Bank in Louisiana sponsored a book drive this past month and collected over 200 new and gently used books to donate to the Louisiana Elementary School. The students and staff are appreciative of our community's support and they know the students and teachers will enjoy these books for many years to come. Pictured, from left: Margaret Matteson and Lizbeth Redd of The Mercantile Bank, and Britney Murry, LES librarian.



2022 Photo Contest

Friends of The Louisiana Library, GFWC Chautauqua, and the Louisiana Library Board has announced the 2022 photo contest. The display at the Louisiana Library marks the beginning of the 2022 photography contest. From now until August, photographers of all ages are encouraged to use their skills to photograph "Missouri, Then and Now". Photo entries are due on Thursday, Aug. 25 and judging will end on Thursday, Sept. 1. For additional information contact the librarians in person or by phone, 573-754-4491. The library is open on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

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be presented with organizations choosing which they wish to be responsible for.

More discussion was held on the possible publication of the Lucy Coontz history articles with the possible addition of photos from the museum collection. A POET Grant ap-

plication has been completed and other grants were discussed to include the A.P. Green Foundation grant, the Rual Morris Foundation grant and the Griffin Family Foundation grant.

The next meeting is Saturday, April 16, 9 a.m., at the Charlene Teague Genealogy Center on Main Street. Residents are welcome to attend these meetings.

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Clopton FBLA Members



Cole Hunter

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For the first time in two years, members and advisers gathered in person to expand their leadership, compete in various events, and connect with members from across the state. FBLA members competed in over seventy-five events ranging from Accounting and Agribusiness to Social Media Strategies and UX Design.

The Top 10 individuals/teams in each event were awarded medals onstage at JQH Arena. The Top 4 in event took home trophies and will advance to the National Leadership Conference this summer in Chicago, Ill.

ter was represented by the following students: Cole Hunter, Kylie Lucas, Shana Yates, Chase Hall and Holden Straube. Cole Hunter placed fourth in the sales presentation event qualifying him for national competition. The group was accompanied by their advisor, Lynn Hall.

Missouri Future Business Leaders of America-Phi Beta Lambda is a non-profit 501(c)(3) student business organization with over 11,000 members making it the second large membership in the nation. Its mission is to bring business and education together in a positive working relationship through innovative leadership and career development programs. The association is headquartered in Jefferson City, Missouri.

For more information visit www.missourifbla.org.

The Clopton FBLA Chap-

ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, April 30, 2022 9:30 a.m.

16433 Bus. Hwy. 61 N. - New London

Household & Misc.: Dining set; modern bed & dresser; nice computer desk; pots; pans; dishes; plastic ware; utensils; file cabinets; fans; heaters; desk; office supplies; Savin 2518d copier; Brothers copiers; keyboards & monitors; window AC; new Copper cooler on wheels; turkey fryer; lamps; Christmas decorations; games; CDs; DVDs; projector & screen; nice hand bags & purses; dressers; coolers; CharGriller smoker grill; bicycle; etc. Antiques & Collectibles: Marble top dresser; Victorian bed; cedar chest; quilts; cast-iron; glassware; old costume jewelry; jewelry boxes; old Singer machine; hat box & hats; Royal typewriter; Seth Thomas mantle clock; coffee jar; new Bear Seed Corn jacket; Jewell tea; small crocks; old utensils; old tools; Pen-zoil bottle; Shawnee flower pot; nail keg; canes; trunk; wood boxes; power homes; old watches; model cars; belt buckles. HUNTING, FISHING & CAMPING: Very large amount of misc. gun parts; large amount of misc. ammo; reloading equipment; RCBS press; MEC reloaders; bullets; lead; brass; dies; Black Powder items; gun gases; ammo boxes; Daisy parts; gun cleaning kits; holsters; shooting sticks; bows; 150-200 fishing rods & reels; tackle boxes; sinkers; hooks; casting nets; dip nets; misc. fishing equipment; sinker molds; trolling motors; filet knives; camping supplies; lanterns; tents; back pack; bags; tarps; etc. TOOLS & MISC.: 15 HP LP or gas generator; Stihl trimmer; 435 Husky saw; Puma air compressor; battery chargers; air tanks; battery & electric tools; shop vac; jack stands; handyman jack; bottle jacks; floor jacks; log chains; wood machinist's chest; good amount of misc. hand tools; water pump & tank; 6' ATV snow blade; car cover; more not listed. AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Many items not listed or pictured.

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The Benefits Of Hiring Professional Contractors

The DIY movement has inspired many homeowners to tackle home repair and remodeling projects on their own. DIY projects can be rewarding, and many homeowners who have embraced the DIY movement have discovered talents they never before knew they had.

But no matter how simple popular home renovation television shows make remodeling projects appear, homeowners should know that such undertakings are far more difficult than they appear on television. Homeowners who overestimate their abilities and the time they have to complete projects can cost themselves substantial amounts of money. In fact, there are a variety of reasons homeowners might want to work with professional contractors when tackling home improvement projects.

Experience

A trial and error approach can work with various projects and problems. But applying such an approach to home improvement projects is risky and potentially dangerous, not to mention costly. Experienced professional contractors with strong track records (seek recommendations from friends or neighbors) won't have to go through trial and error and are therefore more likely than DIYers to complete a project on time and on budget.

Inspiration

One oft-overlooked benefit of working with professional contractors is the likelihood that they can draw up ideas for projects that homeowners might otherwise never have thought up on their own. Homeowners without specific ideas in mind can ask contractors to come up with various scenarios before committing to a particular one. Veteran contractors can

draw on years of experience to create designs that DIYers might be incapable of coming up with and/or incapable of seeing through to completion.

Cost

Conventional wisdom suggests it's less expensive to do something yourself than to hire someone else to do it for you, but that's not necessarily true of home improvement projects. Labor costs typically account for a substantial amount of professionally contracted projects, but homeowners can cut those costs by volunteering to do some of the simpler tasks themselves.

In addition, contractors often purchase materials at a much lower cost than individual homeowners because contractors buy in bulk. So while labor costs might be lower on DIY projects, the cost of materials can offset those savings.

Resale Value

Many homeowners renovate their homes with eyes on improving the resale value of those homes. But if homeowners want to showcase a newly remodeled kitchen when selling their homes, they should be prepared for prospective buyers to ask who worked on the project. Fearing potential problems down the road, some buyers might be put off by homes that were remodeled by DIYers and not professional contractors.

Renovating a home on your own can be a rewarding project for homeowners. But it's important that homeowners recognize the many benefits of working with professional contractors before making any final decisions with regard to who will tackle their next project.

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Steps To A More Organized, Functional Garage

Organization can help homeowners transform their homes into less cramped, more spacious oases without forcing them to finance potentially expensive expansion projects.

Homeowners who park in their driveways may find that their garages have become crowded, cluttered spaces in which searching for tools can feel like scouring a haystack in search of a needle. Organizing a garage can create extra room in a home while affording homeowners the chance to protect their vehicles from the elements. Homeowners who want to turn their garages into something more than cluttered storage units can employ the following strategies to transform these largely overlooked areas into more valuable spaces.

- Choose the right day. Garages tend to be separate from the rest of the homes they're a part of, meaning the only way to organize a garage is to first remove all items from the garage and into the driveway. Because items removed from the garage will be exposed to the elements, homeowners should choose a day that's temperate and sunny to clean their garages. If possible, homeowners should opt to organize their garages in late spring, summer or early fall when there are additional hours of daylight. This protects homeowners from having to work in the dark should the job take longer than they initially anticipated.
- Discard or donate duplicate items. Duplicate items are some of the main culprits be-

hind cluttered garages. As garages gradually become more cluttered, homeowners may buy tools they already have simply because they cannot find their original tools. When organizing the garage, create separate piles for duplicate tools, placing still-useful items in a pile that can be donated to neighbors, local charities or organizations and another pile for old tools that are no longer useful.

- Host a garage sale. Homeowners who want to organize their garages and make a buck at the same time can host garage sales. Make only those items that are still functional available for purchase, and let neighbors and bargain hunters do the bulk of your organization work for you.

- Designate areas of the garage for certain items. Once the items that won't be going back into the garage have been sold, donated or discarded, organize the garage by designating areas for certain items, making sure to separate items that can pose safety risks. For example, store kids' bicycles and outdoor toys in a corner of the garage that is opposite the corner where potentially dangerous items such as power tools and gas cans will be stored. Keep the center of the garage open for vehicles.

- Periodically park cars in the garage. Homeowners who are comfortable parking their vehicles in their driveways can improve their chances of maintaining organized garages over the long haul by periodically

parking in the garage. Doing so not only prevents the gradual buildup of clutter that can slowly take over a garage, but also protects homeowners' automotive investments.

Maintaining an organized garage can help homeowners make more practical use of the space in their homes.

Did You Know?

Many homeowners have lofty goals for their homes. Such plans may include extensive renovations or even additions. While many of these projects create beautiful changes in a home, it's important to consider the impact that renovations can have on property value before beginning a project. Many home improvement projects do not add as much value as homeowners may think they do. In fact, some homeowners "overbuild" for their neighborhoods. This means the amount of money invested in improvements can likely never be recuperated because the house value simply exceeds those around by too much money. To avoid overbuilding, homeowners can ask themselves several questions before beginning a renovation project.

- Will my house be the largest house in the neighborhood? Larger homes tend to have a lower price per square foot, so you may not want to improve to this extent.

- Will the house blend with others in the area? If your house will stick out like a sore thumb, it will detract from its own value and could impact the value of other homes in the area.

- Have I examined the cost vs. value of the project? Many home improvement resources analyze the cost of a project versus the overall value of that project with regard to property value. For example, a \$100,000 basement remodel may not add \$100,000 to the value of the home in the event you choose to sell down the line. It's important to know which projects provide the best return on investment.

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When It Can Be Smart To Hire A Painting Pro

Few things can revitalize a home more readily than a fresh coat of paint.

Thanks in part to the affordability of paint and its ease of application, painting is something that even novice DIYers can typically handle. According to the marketing advice guru Brandon Gaille, it is estimated that residential interior paint only lasts around three years before it needs to be updated. Exterior paint can fade, chip and peel due to various environmental factors. As a result, many homes can likely use a fresh

coat of paint in at least one room.

As DIY-friendly as painting can be, when attempting to paint the interior or exterior of their homes, homeowners may learn that some painting projects are best left to the professionals. Painting requires skill, patience and a knowledge of how various paints - including finishes for particular applications - will hold up. Novice painters may do more harm than good by dripping paint on expensive carpeting or floors or fail to recognize the nuances that indicate a spot-on painting job.

Professional painters have spent hours upon hours learning the ropes of what works - and what does not. Painters often understand that painstaking preparatory work is crucial to getting pristine finished results. Walls and ceilings must be properly repaired and prepared even before a base coat is applied.

Professional painters also have an eye for details. And because professional painters make a business out of doing interior and exterior surfaces, they understand which techniques can improve efficiency. That

means a professional job can typically be completed much more quickly than a DIY project.

Even though some people think they'll save money by painting their own homes, that's not necessarily true. Professionals already have all the equipment necessary, unlike novices who may need to make repeated and potentially costly trips to the hardware store for supplies. Plus, if mistakes happen, DIYers have to spend additional time and money fixing them.

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Prepare A Deck Or Patio For Entertaining

Few things are better than having a functional and beautiful outdoor space to entertain guests. Having a great outdoor space enables a person to host parties or intimate gatherings all year long. Establishing an entertaining space and maintaining that space are essential when planning another year of fun in the sun.

There are many things homeowners can do to ensure their entertaining space is safe and functional. As the season approaches, include some landscaping and decorating components to your preparatory plans to make the space as comfortable and aesthetically appealing as possible.

Here are a few key tips for readying your yard for entertaining possibilities. Expand on these basics to customize an area for your unique needs.

* Check the area for any needed repairs. Prior to your first entertaining session, look over the deck or patio to take note of any flaws that may present safety hazards. Are there any loose railings? Are all screws and nails flush so they do not cause tripping? Are there any cracks in concrete or loose patio blocks? Be

sure to remedy all of the repairs needed to ensure guests will be safe. If you are unsure of any structural deficits, consult with a contractor.

* Hire a reputable contractor. If you are just laying the groundwork for a new patio or deck, it is important to get the necessary permits and then hire a person who has been properly vetted. Check qualifications and licensing before hiring a contractor and ask to view a portfolio of his or her previous work. Word-of-mouth recommendations from trusted friends and family members are good, and you can also double-check qualifications by contacting the Better Business Bureau to see if any complaints have been lodged or use a service such as Angie's List to read reviews of his or her work.

* Think about closing in a portion of a deck or patio. The use of a canopy, netting or even greenery to protect an entertaining space can help minimize weather-related damage to outdoor furniture. Netting will keep a good number of biting insects at bay when the weather is warm and humid. Having a bit of conceal-

ment also means you can create a private space that isn't easily viewed by neighbors or passersby.

* Plan well-defined areas. Just as rooms serve different purposes inside of the home, outdoor areas can be separated according to usage. Establish a sitting nook where guests can gather and talk. Have a bar or serving area where refreshments are made and served. Make sure there is a shaded area for when the sun is too uncomfortable to make sitting outside enjoyable. Similarly, have a sunny area where people can soak up a few rays or dry off after a dip in the spa or pool. Don't forget to establish a spot for the kids to converge with scaled-down amenities.

* Consider a fireplace or fire pit. For centuries man (and woman) has gathered around fire for socialization and a means to warming up. Having a backyard fireplace, pit or chiminea is a conversation-starter, a decorative focal point, and a functional tool to extend the number of seasons in which outdoor entertaining can take place. Place the fire wisely and with concern for safety. It should be out of the way of foot traffic, but central enough so that it can be a gathering point.

* Invest in quality outdoor furniture. Today's yards are extensions of a home's interior. Guests no longer want to sit on uncomfortable metal or plastic furniture. There are many different outdoor sofas and chairs that are as stylish as they are comfortable. These pieces can be matched to the decor inside your home for a cohesive look.

* Accessorize. Consider the creature com-

forts of indoors and mimic that outdoors. Don't shy away from hanging artwork on an exterior wall or using urns or pottery to decorate the space. Weather-resistant materials ensure everything from clocks to televisions can be used outdoors. Think about having an entire set of serving dishes and other entertaining items for the outdoors.

When refurbishing outdoor entertaining areas, emphasize comfort, safety and functionality.



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Three Ways To Use Your Lawn To Improve Curb Appeal

Returns on home improvement projects vary. In its annual Cost vs. Value Report, Remodeling magazine notes the projects that yield the best returns on investment in a given year. But a host of factors, including the type of market (buyers' or sellers') and the region where the home is being sold, ultimately combine to determine if homeowners' investments in home improvement projects will provide the returns they were hoping for.

Though there's no way of guaranteeing a home improvement project will yield a great return, real estate professionals often cite improving curb appeal as an excellent way to attract prospective buyers and potentially get the asking price or more when selling the home. Improving curb appeal makes even more sense in today's real estate market, when many people do their own searching via real estate websites such as Trulia or Zillow. When using such sites, buyers will likely be less inclined to click on a listing if exterior photos of the property are not eye-catching.

Various projects, including tending to lawns and gardens, can improve curb appeal. An added benefit to focusing on landscaping to improve curb appeal is it promotes spending time outdoors in spring and summer. In addition, many lawn- and garden-related home improvement projects need not require professional expertise.

1. Maintain a lush green lawn.

Lawns that fall into disrepair may not give buyers a correct impression about how homeowners maintained their homes. Lawns with multiple dead spots and grass that appears more brown than green may lead many buyers to assume that the home's interior was equally ill-cared for. Maintaining lush green lawns is not as difficult as it may seem. Applying fertilizer and aerating at the appropriate times of year (this varies by region) can promote strong roots and healthy soil, making it easier for grass to survive harsh conditions like drought. When watering in summer, do so in early morning or evening so as little water is lost to evaporation as possible.

2. Address brown patch.

Even well-maintained lawns can fall victims to brown spots. According to the lawn care professionals at TruGreen, lawns in regions with hot temperatures and high humidity can be infected with brown patch, a common lawn disease that is caused by fungus, which can produce circular areas of brown, dead grass surrounded by narrow, dark rings. Penn State's College of Agricultural Sciences notes that removing dew that collects on grass leaves each morning, which can be accomplished by mowing or dragging a water hose across affected areas, can be an effective way to reduce brown patch. Homeowners without

much lawn care experience can consult professional landscapers to address the issue. But those looking to sell their properties should note that buyers often walk the grounds of homes they are considering buying. So addressing any issues on the lawn should be a priority for sellers.

3. Confine dogs to certain areas.

Dog owners may want to let their pets roam free in their yards. But homeowners about to put their properties up for sale may want to confine their four-legged friends to certain areas. That's because dog urine can be high in nitrogen. Nitrogen itself is not harmful to lawns, but in high concentrations it can contribute to yellow or brown spots. Also, highly

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Curb appeal can go a long way toward helping homeowners sell their homes, and a lush lawn can be used to catch the eye of prospective buyers.

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around the world and enhance international friendship and understanding. Foundation programs provide food, potable water, health care, immunizations, shelter, and educational opportunities for millions of persons. Differentiating Rotary from many other organizations, these activities are funded, implemented and managed by Rotarians and Rotary clubs around the globe.

The Louisiana Rotary Club has long recognized Rotarians who contribute to The Rotary Foundation. Therefore, the President of Rotary International and the Chairman of the Trustees of The Rotary Foundation experienced great pleasure presenting Betty Dolbeare a multiple Paul Harris Fellow lapel pin representing a Paul Harris plus seven in appreciation of her generous contributions over the years.

Clarksville Garden Club To Meet

Clarksville Garden Club will be hosting an evening meeting on Thursday, April 28 at the Christian Church annex in Clarksville.

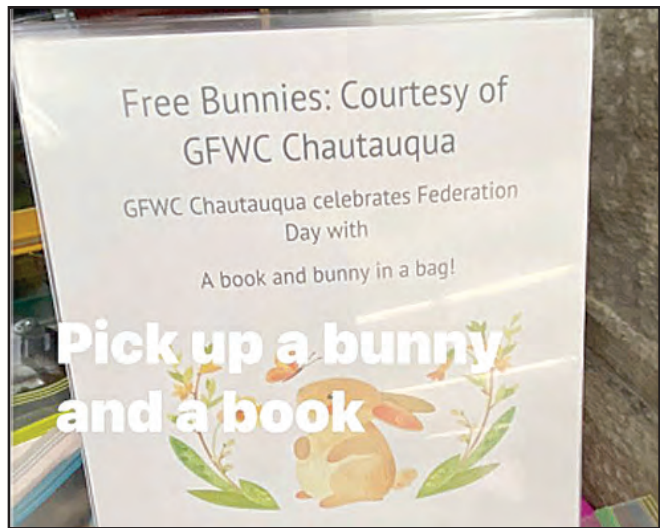
The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. It is the hope of the club to attract those who are not available for daytime meetings. This is an excellent opportunity for those interested in the garden club to get to know what the club is all about.

The Clarksville Garden Club is a member of the Missouri Federated Garden Clubs and is actively involved in gardening educational programs.

The club is also an active sponsor of the annual Arbor Day tree distribution to the fourth grade classes at surrounding schools, including those in Louisiana, and Bowling Green.

They are also active in the care and maintenance of the various Purple Martin houses on the Louisiana and Clarksville riverfronts. The Clarksville Garden Club is not exclusive to Clarksville residents. Their members are from all over Pike County and beyond.

If you have any questions about the upcoming meeting, please feel free to call the club President, Linda Pridgeon at: 573-754-0249. The club looks forward to welcoming you. Sandwiches and refreshments will be served.



Federation Day

In celebration of spring and GFWC Federation Day on Sunday, April 24 GFWC Chautauqua member Sue Deines and FOL member Sandy Orf passed out books and bunnies in bags at LES Saturday, April 2. Now, bunnies and books are also at the Louisiana Library courtesy of GFWC Chautauqua. Children can select a bag with a book and bunny during their next visit to the library as long as they last.

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