

THE PEOPLE'S TRIBUNE

NEWS FOR PIKE, EASTERN AUDRAIN & NORTHERN LINCOLN COUNTIES
 Published Every Tuesday • Vol. 26 - No. 40 • Tuesday, July 26, 2022 • Online at www.thepeopletribune.com **FREE**

Farber Fun Fest 2022 Marks City's 150th Year

The Farber Fun Fest has been making plans for the celebration this August of their city's 150th year.

The celebration is on Aug. 5 and 6. There are many activities and flyers have been distributed around the area.

On Friday, there will be an ice cream social, a Missouri Farm Pullers tractor pull, a lucky party for adults, and a Little Mr. and Miss contest. The crowning of the princess and queen will occur, the contestants have been selling raffle tickets for the event.

On Saturday, Aug. 6 there will be a YMCA color run, a NARCO reunion, volleyball tournament, farmer's market, baby show, corn hole tournament, lucky for children, cake walk, pedal tractor pull, games for all ages. Live music will be offered by Funkytank Saturday night. There will be food trucks on sight Saturday night.

In connection with the Farber's Sesquicentennial Fun Fest, Farber Post Office will have a special cancellation stamp only to be used on Saturday, Aug. 6. This was specifically designed to commemorate Faber's Sesquicentennial. A cancellation stamp is used to "cancel a stamp". It is what you see stamped over a stamp on an envelope.

This cancellation stamp will be used at the Farber Post Office from 10 a.m.-12 p.m., and 3-5 p.m., at Sportsman's Park. Postcards can be purchased or bring paper, envelope, or card stock to be cancelled. Items do not have to have postage to be cancelled.

If you are unable to be at Farber on this day, Saturday, Aug. 6, you may also send a letter to: U.S. Post Office, Farber, MO 63345.

The letter needs to include a prepaid envelope inside and paper, cardstock, etc. with instructions on what and how to cancel.

Pike County Youth Fair Sale

The Pike County Youth Fair Sale will take place this year on Thursday, July 28.

The sale will be held in the livestock barn at 7 p.m. There is a potential of selling six steers, eight barrows, eight lambs, two goats, four poultry meat pens and four rabbit meat pens; potentially half of these will be home raised.

The top eight bacons and hams will be sold. The number of animals, bacons and hams sold will depend on the number that actually participate in the show. They will be on display Thursday beginning at 4 p.m., on the fairgrounds.

An exhibitor may only sell one animal in the sale. One-half of the money above market price of each animal goes back to the premium account. Each exhibitor in the inside exhibits and livestock are paid a premium on their exhibit.

Any individual, business or group of individuals or businesses may purchase an animal. For more information on the sale, contact the University of Missouri Extension Office at 324-5464.

Activities Planned For 2023 Bicentennial

Activities planned so far for Bowling Green's 2023 Bicentennial as of Friday, July 15 include the following.

Tuesday, June 27, 2023 - Bell of the Ball Promenade and the Queen Contest, 6-8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 28, 2023 - Ministerial Alliance Church Night, 6-9 p.m. Church service, north side of the courthouse, kid's games and a baked goods competition contest on the west side of the courthouse. All sponsored and operated by the Ministerial Alliance and their member churches.

Thursday, June 29, 2023 - Art show for children through professional and adults, those that attend public or private or home school in the Bowling Green School District and Alums and Adult Bowling

See **ACTIVITIES** on page 14

Van-Far Alumni, Friends Announce Scholarship Winners

At the Thursday, June 23 meeting, Van-Far Alumni and Friends reviewed the eight winners of recently awarded scholarships.

Scholarship recipients are Adam McCurdy, Alan Adam Memorial Scholarship; Lily Boushard, Charles Forgy Scholarship; Cameron Jones, Natalie Gibson Memorial Scholarship; Andrew Morris, Zandra Dowell Memorial Scholarship; and Kirsten Scott, Elaine Brookshier Memorial Scholarship.

The above-named students also each received an Alumni and Friends Scholarship.

Additionally, Sophie Rost received the Cindy Pirch Renewable Scholarship.

Two additional winners were announced Tuesday, July 5. These scholarships are designated for students already working on degrees.

Recipients are Alyse Jensen, student at Central Methodist University, and Clayton Heaton, student at State Technical College of Missouri.

Plans were finalized for the All-School Reunion and Banquet sponsored by Alumni and Friends. The noon meal will be held on Sunday, Sept. 18, at the Van-Far Elementary School. Stacey Hamlett will entertain guests with music; guest speaker for the event will be Dea Hoover. Both of these women are graduates of the local school.

The Alumni and Friends will meet again Thursday, Aug. 25 at the elementary school. Interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Tri-County Care Center Seeks \$100,000 From City Of Vandalia

BY BRICE J. CHANDLER EDITOR

During the Tuesday, July 12, regular board meeting for Vandalia's Aldermen, a decision to help Tri-County Care Center (TCCC) with their third payroll payment of \$100,000 was tabled.

The Board of Aldermen is scheduled to hold a special meeting on Wed, July 27 at 5:30 p.m., to determine if TCCC's request will be approved or not.

According to the minutes from the Tuesday, July 12 aldermen meeting, "City Administrator Darren Berry explained that TCCC is in the process of reorganizing. One of TCCC's immediate problems is that they do not have the funds to make their third (3rd) payroll payment, which is due at the end of the month."

That payroll payment is around \$100,000.

"TCCC has asked if the city would consider helping them with this payment," the minutes go on to state. "ARPA [American Rescue Plan Act] funds can be used for this payment."

Missouri received approximately \$2.7 billion in State Fiscal Recovery Funds under the American Rescue Plan Act (2021).

Signed into law on March 11, 2021, the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) included funding for states and local governments to mitigate the negative impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic (aka "State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds").

There are several main categories of allowable spending under federal regulations for the ARPA State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds. The eligible categories of spending include projects or programs that address negative economic impacts caused by the public health emergency including economic harms to workers, households, small businesses, impacted industries, and the public sector.

Members of the community were in the audience to speak both for and against giving the nursing facility money. Many others are left asking how the facility fell so far behind.

TCCC has suffered a string of setbacks since the 2020 pandemic from a COVID-19 outbreak, overworked staff, and reduced number of clients to more recent staff losses and a change of administrators.

See **\$100,000** on page 13

St. Clement Holds 101st Picnic

BY BRICE J. CHANDLER EDITOR

Laughter along with the buzz of music and the voices of children filled the park near the Knights of Columbus Hall in St. Clement on Saturday, July 16.

If you happened to stop for a visit, no doubt you would have found welcoming smiles, good food, and a friend or two that you hadn't seen in a while, or at least since bumping into them at Walmart/County Market a couple of weeks ago.

It all goes against a common complaint that's echoed for decades around most small towns—I've even said it a few times—"there's nothing to do around here."

But that's not necessarily true.

Just wandering through the crowds at the 101st St. Clement Picnic showed evidence of that. Despite temperatures in the low nineties and humidity on the rise, people from all over the area gathered to enjoy all that was offered.

Children darted back and forth from one of several carnival games to the line for the bouncy house all while taking full advantage of the shaded park. Adults gathered under the beer garden pavilion for some good music and conversation, or to meet some of the candidates for upcoming elections. A mix of all ages excitedly waited for an opportunity to shout "Bingo" from under another canopy.

Unexpectedly, out on the ballfield was a place to keep cool if you could handle the fierce competition. A heated game of slip-n-slide kickball was underway.

Teams took turns trying to throw out runners just before they slid or dove down one of the slip-n-slide lanes into a kiddie pool base. Unlike many baseball games, the co-ed teams of all ages kept the innings moving quickly with lots of laughs, close plays, and maybe a few bumps. Adult and teen supervisors got to join in the action when one or another player would take a soda break.

Not into bingo, kickball, or bouncy houses?

For 13 bucks you could get as much fried chicken as you could eat inside the air-conditioned KofC Hall. The guys—and gals—cooking out in the shack know their stuff when it comes to fried chicken. And they know how to have a good time while working.

Top that off with some great desserts and it's not a bad way to finish the afternoon just before listening to the local candidates speak or some live music a little later.

All the while joined by family and friends—even those you might have just met.

The best part is, that while the Knights of Columbus have been doing this for 101 years in St. Clement, you don't have to be a member of the parish to enjoy it. Also, it's not the only picnic that went on over the weekend. Other clubs and churches also held gatherings and openly welcomed all to attend.

There's always something to do if you're looking for good company and good food.

See **NECAC** on page 14

The Last Picture Show - 1987 Fire Closes Movie Theatre



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

BY BRENT ENGEL CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Editor's note: Following is part two of a story series by contributing writer Brent Engel of Louisiana.

Before it burned, Louisiana's Clark Theatre was bombed.

All initially was quiet when night watchman Pleasant Carl Edwards did a routine check at 1:45 a.m. on Thursday, May 28, 1931. The movie palace had opened just six days earlier as a competitor to the nearby Lou-Mo Theatre.

After doing his rounds, Edwards came back down the street and spotted a car with two men parked near the Clark. They ducked down when Ed-

wards shined a flashlight on them, but the officer did not stop to ask questions.

At 2:20 a.m., Edwards and all of Louisiana were jolted by a detonation louder than the sound of any war film.

'SCENE OF WRECKAGE'

Hundreds of people came downtown and "viewed a scene of wreckage never before seen in the history of Louisiana," the Press-Journal newspaper said.

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

Plaster, glass and splinters

were everywhere, and at least 35 businesses and apartments within a block along Georgia Street had damage. The two mysterious men had disappeared.

Theater owner Clark Armentrout said it was "the work of gangsters but he did not know by whom they were hired," the Press-Journal said.

The picture scheduled for that night was "The Front Page," which depicted a newspaper reporter's quest to interview a criminal. Louisiana residents "deplore the occurrence beyond power of expression" and "the motive of the perpetrators...could find no justification in their minds," according to the paper.

Insurance paid for the damage, which was estimated at \$10,000 — almost \$164,000 now — with another \$5,000 of devastation to nearby structures. The City Council offered a \$500 reward for a conviction and ordered that an extra policeman be assigned to patrol the downtown until repairs were made.

The Great Depression had put a halt to many building projects, but renovations to the Clark began on June 2 and the work was prompt. Just about every seat was filled for the June 6 re-opening, with the Winnie Lightner and Joe E. Brown comedy "Sit Tight" and the documentary "Adventures in Africa."

"The sound was good and there was not the slightest hitch in presenting the programs, which is evidence that the equipment was not damaged by the explosion and is in perfect working order," the Press-Journal told readers.

'CHICAGO GRENADE'

Hollywood had essentially glamorized gangsters in the years leading up to the Depression.

One example was 1928's "Dressed to Kill," which included Illinois actress Mary Astor, who was born in Quincy as Lucile Langhanke in 1906.

A film that critics would later consider one of the best from the genre — "The Public Enemy" starring James Cagney and Jean Harlow — had been released just one week before the Clark opened on May 22, 1931.

So, it was no surprise that talk of a mob connection was bandied as a reason for the Clark Theatre bombing, especially after Armentrout spoke about it. The theory went that Lou-Mo owner C.E. Maberry used his Chicago contacts in an effort to put the Clark out of business.

There was no evidence linking Maberry to any gangster and it appears police never questioned him about the bombing. However, somebody certainly had it in for Armentrout.

The night after the Clark bombing, a similar scare happened at the KP Opera House in Pittsfield. The feature just happened to be "The Front Page." A boy walking through an alley beside the theater discovered a black bundle with a fuse.

"After testing the dangerous-looking missile as worried theatre patrons looked on from a distance, officials declared it was only a pineapple dipped in

See **THEATRE** on page 13



VOTE
August 2nd
Republican ballot

KATHY TURNER
 for Circuit Clerk
 Paid for by Kathy Turner for Circuit Clerk, Deborah Kraft, Treasurer

OBITUARIES

In Loving Memory

Marsha Kay Labbee, 61, Middletown
 Robert Lee Young, 85, Louisiana

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COMMUNITY NEWS



Vandalia Chamber Welcomes Valencia's

The Vandalia Area Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Saturday, July 16 at Valencia's Mexican Restaurant in Vandalia. Pictured are the owners, employees, and family.

Vandalia Historical Museum News

The Vandalia Area Historical Society held their monthly meeting on Saturday, July 16, 2022.

Those attending were Vicki Wright, Paul Ray, Linda Klug, Ann Kohl, Gary and Leslie Fowler, Andrew Bartison, and Joy Davis.

Vicki called the meeting to order at 9 a.m. The minutes of the June meeting were approved as corrected. The financial report was made. A \$150 donation had been received for the Sesquicentennial Fund in memory of Phyllis & Archie Hursman. Other Sesquicentennial fundraising projects were discussed.

Tri-County Care Center had brought 12 residents to tour the museum on Monday, June 20.

The Vandalia Branch Library will be bringing a group of children to the Museum on Wednesday, July 20. A bingo-style game is being devised especially for the children's group. Joyce and Donna Holman's Lincoln School History information has been transformed into a new display at the museum. Donald Cummins donated burlap Harbison-Walker sack signed by retirees to be displayed with the brick plant exhibit.

Other ideas were discussed for the 150th celebration. Some of those included a corn hole tournament, an Orphan Train exhibit, and model train exhibit.

The museum will be open for Prairie Days as in past years. Plans for a 150th Logo Contest were made as well as Calendar Fundraisers for 2023, 2024, and 2025. Emails will be collected to keep residents informed of

We Welcome Your Local News

Cuivre River State Park To Showcase Nocturnal Pollinators

Join Cuivre River State Park team members for a celebration of our nocturnal pollinators at the park's equestrian day use area at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, July 30.

There are more than 2,000 species of moths in Missouri; their variety and colors will amaze you. After a short program, special lights to attract moths and other nocturnal insects will be set up. Guests and park team members will count the moths and insects, and add them to the official park record as part of a statewide effort to

record species in Missouri State Parks.

Other insects may show up to the light, including water beetles, tree hoppers, long-horned beetles and sometimes even butterflies! Almost every time a survey like this is conducted, a new species is added to the park record.

Guests should bring flashlights, cameras, chairs or blankets and a keen sense of awe and wonder.

Cuivre River State Park is

located five miles east of Troy at 678 State Route 147. The equestrian day use area is located on Frenchman's Bluff Road. Signs reading "Special Event" will direct visitors to the program location. For more information, call 636-528-7247.

For more info on state parks and historic sites, visit mostateparks.com. Missouri State Parks is a division of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources.

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Please visit our website pikecountycollector.com for the August 2022 Tax Sale listings starting July 19, 2022. Please call 573-324-3281 with any questions.

Tara Eskew
Pike County Collector

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Elect NOELLE INEZ CHEESEMAN ASSOCIATE CIRCUIT JUDGE

PIKE COUNTY REPUBLICAN

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT NOELLE I. CHEESEMAN JUDGE, WM. W. CHEESEMAN, ESQ., TREASURER



Your Vote Is Appreciated!

A judge must possess qualities of honesty, integrity and wisdom. A judge should also have experience, common sense, and be impartial.

Noelle Inez Cheeseman, a Pike County native and practicing attorney for 17 years, possesses all these qualities while maintaining dignity and respect in and out of the Courtroom.

Noelle has a general practice that serves Pike and Lincoln Counties, in areas of family law, criminal, traffic, civil litigation, probate and estate planning. Noelle is a mediator, guardian *ad litem* and trial attorney.

In addition to practicing and learning the nuances of the law, Noelle has had the experience of operating a business, managing employees, making payroll, and of course, paying taxes.

- ★ Pike County native - 6th generation on family farm, residing on farm in rural Annada
- ★ Private law practice for 17 years with Law Office of William W. Cheeseman
- ★ General practice in areas of domestic relations, criminal, civil, probate and estate planning
- ★ Trained Guardian *ad litem* and Mediator
- ★ The Missouri Bar Member 2005-2022

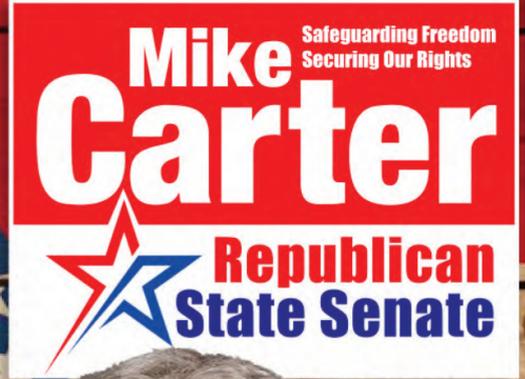
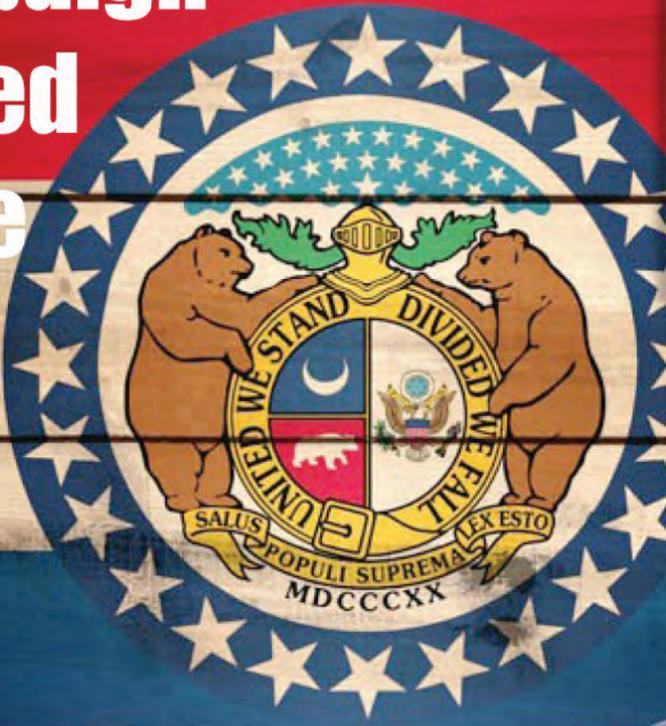
- ★ University of Missouri - Kansas City School of Law, Juris Doctorate, Admitted 2005
- ★ University of Missouri - Columbia B.A. 2002
- ★ Clopton High School 1998

★★ NOELLE INEZ ★★
CHEESEMAN
 ★ ASSOCIATE CIRCUIT JUDGE ★
 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 PIKE COUNTY REPUBLICAN

On August 2nd, vote Republican and elect Noelle Inez Cheeseman Associate Circuit Judge
Experience, Integrity and Common Sense

For more information, e-mail: noelleforjudge@gmail.com

**Our Campaign
Is Powered
By People
Like You!**



“Thank you for opening your doors and hearts to our campaign.” –Mike Carter



Standing Up For Our Pike County Values

It was often hot work this summer campaigning across the five counties of the new 10th District. But I wouldn't trade a minute of it. **That's because along the way the warmth and spirit of the people we met was amazing.** I got to hear first-hand the issues you want your government to address.

I'm ready to roll up my sleeves and get to work on your behalf. **My pledge is to represent our core hometown values of family, faith, and freedom.** I'll work to lessen our dependence on China by promoting my Make It In Missouri plan. I will oppose tax increases, support a parent's bill of rights, oppose illegal immigration, protect the unborn, oppose attempts to defund the police, or to take away our 2nd Amendment rights.

You deserve a State Senator who will be available and listen to you. I'll be that type of true citizen legislator. I'll also arrange to have **local field offices in each county and regular town hall meetings to listen to you.**

I'm Mike Carter, Republican candidate for the State Senate and **my door will always be open to you.**

Sincerely,

Mike Carter



Election Tuesday August 2nd

314-895-4040
mike@mikecarter.com
www.MikeCarter.com

OBITUARIES



Marsha Kay Labbee

Marsha Kay Labbee, 61, of Middletown died Friday, July 22, 2022 at Country View Nursing Home in Bowling Green.

Memorial visitation hours for Marsha will be Tuesday (today) from 4-8 p.m., at Bibb-Veach Funeral Homes & Crematory in Bowling Green.

Marsha was born Aug. 6, 1960 in Laddonia to Sammy and Loyce Dempsey Ellis. They preceded her in death.

Also preceding her in death was a brother, Ricky Ellis.

Left to carry on Marsha's memory are her children, Danielle Orf and husband, Les, Derek Labbee and wife, Ashley, Devin Darling, and Dane Labbee and Amanda Biggs; grandchildren, Emilie, Deven, Korbyn, Luke, Hadleigh, Logan, Liam, Alannah, Caiman, Ryleigh, and Levi; along with many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Marsha had been employed at Crossroads General Store in Middletown for the past 13 years. Prior to that, she worked at the NECC Facility in Bowling Green.

Marsha enjoyed traveling to the beach and going to Illinois to watch horse races. She loved spending time in her flower gardens. When the kids were little, she enjoyed working with the livestock on their family farm. Marsha's favorite pastime was spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren, whom she adored. Marsha will be greatly missed by all those lives she touched.

Memorials may be made to Pike County Home Health and Hospice.

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

Robert Lee Young

Robert Lee Young, 85, of Louisiana died Thursday, July 21, 2022.

There will be a private graveside service at a later date.

He was born on a farm north of Eolia to William and Mary Young. They preceded him in death. His siblings were Bertie Royer, James Young, and Mary Young. They preceded him in death.

He was married to Wilma Houchins on May 28, 1955. They had three children, Carolyn Tego and husband, John, of Virginia, Ill., Wesley Young and wife, Debbie of Beardstown, Ill., and Elaine Sampson and husband, Robert of Jacksonville, Ill. Wilma preceded him in death on June 26, 2002. He later married Beverly Smith on March 20, 2004. Her children became his and they are Peggy Lindsay and husband, Mike of Louisiana, and John Smith and wife, Tammi of Louisiana. He had 12 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

He was a member of the Baylis Baptist Church in Baylis, Ill. He had worked for Oscar Mayer in Beardstown, Ill., for many years. His last job before retiring at 80 years old was Fowler Lumber Co. in Louisiana. Bob loved his wife and family dearly.

Collier Funeral Homes, Inc. in Louisiana is in charge of arrangements.



Farber Library Hosts Program From Mark Twain Corps Of Engineers

"It's not a good situation" for agriculture in the southern two-thirds of Missouri, where scant rainfall and high temperatures have led to worsening drought, said Pat Guinan, associate extension professor of climatology with University of Missouri Extension.

The ample moisture in northern Missouri ends abruptly where drought conditions begin in central through southern Missouri, Guinan said.

The driest Missouri counties are on the Arkansas border; parts of Howell, Oregon and Ripley counties have received just over an inch of rain in the past eight weeks.

"The drought in southwestern and southern Missouri has been unparalleled in some respects to other droughts we've had," said Tim Schnakenberg, MU Extension agronomist in Stone County. Some producers say they haven't had worse conditions

before in their lifetimes.

"The closest was the 1980 drought that had extended periods of high heat and dry weather," Schnakenberg said. "Pastures and hayfields are drying up more each day, and farmers and ranchers are scrambling to secure additional hay resources. Corn is being chopped or baled and bagged earlier than most have ever seen."

Because of the short supply of hay and limited pasture, there are long trailer lines at livestock auctions since cows are being culled, he said. Silage tonnage is running about one-third of normal.

"The first week of June was the last major rain event for most of the Delta region of the state," said Justin Calhoun, soil and cropping systems specialist at the MU Fisher Delta Research, Extension and Education Center in Portageville.

While most of the ground

in the Delta is irrigated, Calhoun said, "under these extreme conditions our irrigation systems are being pushed to the limit."

Crops that are dryland or in pivot corners look extremely poor to nearly a complete loss, said Calhoun. Much of the corn in these nonirrigated areas never reached silking and completely dried out. Dryland cotton, peanuts and soybean are struggling.

MU Extension has an extensive drought resources page with links to articles, management practices and an impact report form that allows users to inform the National Drought Mitigation Center about local conditions. Guinan urges producers to submit their own drought reports and photos, as the information is "very helpful."

Visit the MU Extension drought resources page at mizzou.us/DroughtResources.

MU Extension Resources For Farms Amid Deepening Drought

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Moth Looks Like Hummingbird

The hummingbird moth is the Superman of the summer flower garden.

This supersized hoverer is a fascinating and perplexing pollinator, says University of Missouri Extension horticulturist and entomologist Tamra Reall. With a span of 2-6 inches, the moth looks like a miniature hummingbird. Its wings beat rapidly as it hovers over blooms, using its long proboscis to suck nectar from favorite flowers, including hosta blooms, bee balm, phlox, lantana, dwarf bush honeysuckle, snow-bell, orange hawkweed, thistles, lilac and Canada violet.

When not in use, the proboscis tube coils against the underside of the moth's head. When in use, it unfurls like a party noisemaker, says Reall. It also emits a

gentle hum like a hummingbird as the moths flit from flower to flower.

These stout-bodied marvels fly mostly during the day, and feed in the day and evening hours in the eastern half of the United States.

Hummingbird moth is a nickname used for several different species of sphinx moths, including hawk moths, hummingbird clearwing moth, the common clearwing moth, white-lined sphinx moth and the titan sphinx. The adults of the tobacco and tomato hornworms are also sphinx moths and "are quite spectacular," says Reall, "although their caterpillars can do some damage in the home garden and must sometimes be removed."

The moths do not damage plants and require no treatment, says Reall.

Stuff The Bus School Supply Effort Set

The North East Community Action Corporation (NECAC), Salvation Army and Walmart have teamed to sponsor a "Stuff the Bus" school supply collection.

The event takes place July 29 to 31 and Aug. 5-7 at the Bowling Green Walmart. A special display will be set up so shoppers may drop off purchased products. Items will be equally distributed by NECAC to Pike County school districts.

NECAC Pike County Service Coordinator Penny Dixon recalls two teenaged siblings discussing how they would get supplies when their parents couldn't afford the cost. One said to the other "We'll get them somehow."

"There's a definite need for all the schools in Pike County," Dixon said. "There are enough kids in our communities that go without school supplies that teachers have to buy out of their own pockets. We don't want them

NECAC Four-Day Week Starts Aug. 1

The North East Community Action Corporation (NECAC) reminds clients, residents, vendors and business partners that it will begin a four-day work week Aug. 1.

NECAC facilities will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. Emergency contact systems will remain in place for programs that have them. The change from a five-day week had been under study for months. It was approved in May by the NECAC Board of Directors and first announced in June.

More information about NECAC and its programs is available by calling the agency's central office at 1-800-748-7636.

to have to do that."

Eligible items include textbooks, notebooks, paper, writing instruments, crayons, art supplies, rulers, book bags, backpacks, handheld and graphing calculators, chalk, maps and globes. The list does not include watches, radios, cd players, headphones, sporting equipment, portable or desktop telephones or office equipment.

The second weekend of the effort coincides with the Missouri Back-to-School Sales Tax Holiday. Purchases of specific products from Aug. 5-7 will be exempt from state sales taxes. County sales taxes will still be charged in Pike and Audrain, but customers won't have to pay city

taxes in Louisiana and Bowling Green. Shoppers in Vandalia and Elsberry will be charged local taxes.

The sales tax holiday applies only to supplies not exceeding \$50 per purchase, clothing with a taxable value of \$100 or less, computer software of \$350 or less, personal computers and computer peripheral devices of up to \$1,500 each and graphing calculators not exceeding \$150.

For more information, call Dixon at 573-324-2207. Other details about the sales tax holiday are available on the Missouri Department of Revenue website at www.dor.mo.gov/taxation/business/tax-types.



NECAC Pike County Service Coordinator Penny Dixon looks over donated school supplies. NECAC, the Salvation Army and Bowling Green Walmart have teamed to seek back-to-school supplies for the "Stuff the Bus" event July 29-31 and Aug. 5-7.

We Welcome Your Local News

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COMMUNITY NEWS

From The Mayor's Desk...



JIM ARICO, MAYOR
CITY OF BOWLING GREEN

National Night Out for Bowling Green is Tuesday, Aug. 2, 2022, in the main park from 6-9 p.m.

Free food and beverages will be available as well as a chance to meet our policemen and women, board of aldermen and women, park board members, your mayor, and other civic leaders in our Bowling Green community. Information and connection with the community is the goal of our police department. Other concepts like "Coffee with a Cop" and "Shop with a Cop" are meant to deepen relationships between our law enforcement officers and the public. Please join us for an evening of food and meet and greet your Bowling Green leaders and neighbors.

July is the month when Apollo 11 Astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin walked on the moon 53 years ago. I remember well how proud I was to be an American. If we look at the U.S. Census Bureau's Trends and Outlook, it's not optimistic about an upcoming recession and current inflation at 9-11 percent.

The good news is that Bowling Green's economy is strong and prospering. Thanks to all who "SHOP LOCAL." The City is preparing to establish the 2023 fiscal year budget over the next two and a half months. Your input is vital as to what directions we need to go as a city.

Your board of aldermen and women are strong believers in repairing and improving our infrastructure: roads, streets, water, and sewer lines. Talk to your aldermen and women, city administrator, and/or mayor to share your opinions

Please give your input as to other needs, desires, and directions for our fine city.

The Bowling Green 2023 Bicentennial celebration is progressing and organizing nicely thanks to Don Hamilton, Sarah Gigous, and Tracy Brookshire. If you are interested in taking an active part in next year's activities, please go to BGMO200.Com and share with us that which you would like to do to be a part of our city's 200th birthday party.

I hope you are enjoying Pike County Fair Week and all that it has to offer! Thanks to the Fair Board for all your hard work and dedication! Friday, Aug. 10 at noon at the Visitor's Center is the next Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Pike County Back 2 School Fair is at the fairgrounds and runs from 8-10 a.m., Saturday Aug. 13.

Help support this great cause of helping students with free "Back 2 School" supplies. Bowling Green students start attendance on Tuesday, Aug. 23. Let's go Bobcats!

Primary Elections are on Aug. 2



NECAC Keeps It Cool

North East Community Action Corporation (NECAC) Pike County Service Coordinator Penny Dixon looks over a request for an air conditioner. The agency has a limited supply of donated units that it is providing free to qualifying clients ages 65 and older or disabled. To make an application, call Dixon for an appointment at 573-324-2207.

Hannibal Regional Now Offering Heart Failure Clinic

According to the Heart Failure Society of America, "Current estimates are that nearly 6.5 million Americans over the age of 20 have heart failure. The goals of a Heart Failure Clinic are to reduce mortality and rehospitalization rates and improve quality of life for patients with HF through individualized patient care."

To address these issues, Hannibal Regional is now offering a heart failure clinic that will operate under a collaborative practice model, utilizing a clinical pharmacist, and registered nurse. Components of this program include individualized care for each patient with close monitoring, frequent contact, education, smoking cessation, and medication management. Along with medication adjustment through approved protocols in hopes of early intervention and prevention of exacerbations, the Heart Failure Clinic team will work closely with the patient to develop a plan to navigate their individualized web of needs related to their heart failure diagnosis, including education on the disease process, symptoms, monitoring strategies, need for medication adherence, lifestyle therapies including diet and physical activity, and the importance of regular follow up.

The clinic operates under the direction of Cecelia Hurst BSN, RN and Haley Hurst. Cecelia is a Certified Quality Improvement Associate with a background in Critical Care. She is a Care Manager for Cardiology & Pulmonology and has been with Hannibal Regional since 2013. Cecelia says "I have always been interested and passionate about cardiopulmonary medicine and this has led to my desire to help build up our Heart Failure Clinic."

Haley Hurst is a clinical pharmacist with a certification in diabetes care and education. Over the past five years,

she has been involved in the Patient Centered Medical Home (PCMH) at the Hannibal Free Clinic. Haley said she "gets to know patients, educate them about their conditions and medications, and become genuinely invested in their health and lives."

People with a heart failure diagnosis who would benefit from having extra support from a nurse/pharmacist team are good candidates for this clinic. Patients in this program will receive one-on-one education about their medical condition and medications, medication management, and close follow-up with the heart failure team to help get their heart failure better controlled. The program is free of charge to the patient and patients do not need insurance coverage to be able to participate. For more information about this program or to find out whether you are a good candidate, call (573) 629-3976 or email cecelia.hurst@hannibalregional.org.

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Seventh Annual Quarter Madness

The Seventh Annual Quarter Madness is Friday, Aug. 5 at the former Jennings Opry Building in Frankford, now known as the Outer Road Event Center and Bakery.

Take old Hwy. 61 to Frankford exit, turn right at stop sign, turn right and turn right again after toping the hill to a green metal building

There will be lots of items up for bid once again. They will have cash, gift certificates, gift cards, toys for kids, as well as numerous items which includes a load

of gravel.

Quarter Madness begins at 6:30 p.m., sharp.

Prior to the bidding food we be available starting at 5:30 p.m. Hot dogs, maid rites, nachos, chips ad homemade desserts will be available. Soda, water and coffee available in the drink line.

Proceeds from the evening will go the Rural Frankford Fire Dept. to help fund the new (to us) firetruck.

Questions, call Lee Ann Kelly at 573-754-0064.

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Community Calendar...

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

On Aug. 2: The MU Extension - Salt River Master Gardener Club monthly meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. It will be held at HLGU Burt Administration Building, Room 129 in Hannibal. Mar-

garet McKay will give a presentation titled "Herbs 101". The public is welcome to attend. For more information contact the MU Extension - Marion County Office at (573) 769-2177.

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COMMUNITY NEWS



Trevor House



Johnny Picone

Louisiana Trap Shooters Win Big

Trevor House, a 2022 graduate of Louisiana High School and LHS junior, Johnny Picone, competed in the Indiana State Trap Shoot in Indianapolis recently.

Out of three championship events the boys claimed two state championship titles. "T-bone" House shot 97/100 clays in the handicap event that lead him to an intense shootoff tie breaker. House won the tie breaker by one clay.

Picone ran 195/100 targets in the state singles event taking him into a tie breaker shootoff where he ran a perfect score to secure the championship. This was the first time Trevor had been faced with a shootoff and he noted, "I was pretty nervous. When you're on the line you are just focused on the targets but during a shootoff it's hard not to get nervous."

Picone who is no stranger to shootoff events shared, "I think everyone is nervous going into a shootoff, you just have to try and

focus that nervous energy into concentration on the clays."

Both boys competed as members of the LHS bulldog trap team last year.

Audrain County Sheriff Responds To Emergency Orders

The week of July 12, Audrain County Sheriff Matt Oller responded to viral post that recently trended on social media.

The post stemmed from news of several law enforcement agencies having to reduce patrols due to the current costs of fuel. One such order came from Ozark County Sheriff Cass Martin on Thursday, July 7.

Sheriff Oller stated the following:

"News reports have been pointed out to me over the past few weeks from law enforcement agencies around the nation, which include some Sheriff's Offices in Missouri, stating they have enacted "Emergency Orders" that limit services to their cit-

izens due to fuel prices. Audrain County citizens have reached out to me with concerns about reduction in services that may take place here. I want to take the opportunity to let you know that I have no such intention."

Sheriff Oller went on to explain that he and the Audrain County Commission prepared for their 2022 budget.

"Last winter during budget talks for FY2022, the County Commission and I predicted rising fuel and maintenance prices associated with operating our fleet," Oller continued. "We worked together to adjust our budget by what we thought would be reasonable. Bear in mind, fuel and main-

tenance is a small percentage of my total operating budget."

He went on to reassure county residents that they will continue to see deputies on patrol.

"Throughout the year, I watch my budget closely, and my office ends each Fiscal Year under budget since taking office. I wanted to take the opportunity to let you know that because the County Commission and I can work through the budget process each year, with reason and forethought, we are on track to end the fiscal year within our operating budget this year as well. I foresee no impact on existing, routine services. We will still be answering calls in person when possible, following up on reported crimes, transporting prisoners, serving court orders and papers, pro-actively patrolling, enforcing traffic laws, and all the other things we usually do."

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KITCHEN help - dishwashing, Calvin's Restaurant, Eolia. Apply in person (x2-38)

HELP to operate carnival rides, games and concessions at Pike County Fair, July 26-30. Please call 956-343-7839 for more info.

NO HUNTING

NO HUNTING or trespassing, Murry Shepherd Farms. Violators will be prosecuted. Not responsible for injuries. (10-19)

NO HUNTING

NO HUNTING/TRESPASSING on land belonging to John Boyd and Clarissa Woods. Violators will be prosecuted. Will not be responsible for accidents on property. (tf)

NO HUNTING or trespassing on land owned by Orey and Elizabeth Shepherd. Violators will be prosecuted. Not responsible for accidents on the property. (11-30-22)

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Operator B Position

Louisiana, MO 63353, USA Req #1089 Calumet Missouri LLC is hiring an Operator B for their Louisiana, Missouri facility.

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POSITION SUMMARY:

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

JOB DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Complete scheduled safety & environmental inspections and area housekeeping
- Charge acids to Premix.
- Charge solids to Premix, D-Kettle, and E-Kettle, and F-Kettle
- Sample product from kettles, presses, and candle filter as needed
- Record all production/process data
- Filter all batches and pump to storage tanks
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- Assist with candle filter maintenance as needed
- Order supplies from storeroom
- Maintain daily check-sheets
- Assist/complete minor maintenance repairs as needed
- Assist A Operator, if necessary
- Routine inspections including but not limited to general inspections of area, wastewater treatment plant, lift station #1, safety inspections, etc.
- Operate a Forklift
- Provide vacation and absenteeism coverage as needed
- Additional duties as assigned

POSITION REQUIREMENTS:

High school diploma or GED
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Ability to pass a written skills assessment
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Responsibilities include visiting multiple parcels each day, measuring buildings, and entering data. Must possess a valid driver's license, have basic computer skills, and work well with others. Applications may be obtained at the Pike County Assessor's Office at 115 West Main, Bowling Green, Missouri, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.
Applications must be returned by Aug. 5, 2022, by 4 p.m., either in person or by email.
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COMMUNITY NEWS



Women's Missionary Unit of First Baptist Church, Louisiana, toured Agape House on June 22. Front row, from left: Jennifer Hobkirk, Janice Griffith, Linda Wilhite, and Dixie Holland. Back row: Sue Miller, Lynne Woods, Bonnie Stone, and Patricia Capps

Agape House Reviews, Amends By-Laws, House Rules

At their Thursday, June 21 meeting of Agape House of Vandalia, board members spent considerable time reviewing bylaws, house rules and policies.

Clarifications and updates were made to these items. The final copy will be sent to members prior to the next meeting for further review; approval would then be given at the July 19 meeting.

The fire alarm system had again malfunctioned. Board president Rich Duffner had contacted a representative of Q Security Solutions LLC who indicated the control panel is old and parts are not available. Discussion was held on whether to replace it or proceed only with hard-wired fire alarms; a decision was tabled until further information is obtained from the company.

House manager, Karen

Craig, reported 31 persons had stayed at the guest house in May including eight children and two members of a ministry team. Craig reported a need for mulch for the small flower beds at the rear of the building.

Board members were saddened to learn of the death of former house manager, Doris Donoho, who most recently lived in Fulton.

Board members in attendance were Jane Duffner, Rich Duffner, Janet Heim, Karen Holbrook, Sterling Holbrook, Eldora Lowry, Floy Oliver, Phil Pennington, Kay Robnett and Mary Thomas.

Monetary gifts received in May include the following:

Edgewood Baptist Church of Bowling Green; Bethlehem Baptist Church of Centralia; Ramsey Creek Baptist Church of Clarksville; Curryville Baptist Church, New Harmony Christian Church and New Harmony Christian Women's Fellowship, all of Curryville; Farber Baptist Church; Lockwood Park Baptist Church of Mexico; The Blackburn Giving Fund of New York Life; Karen Gilles of St. Peters; Hopewell Church and John Yost of Thompson; First Baptist Church, First Christian Church, First Presbyterian Church, and Southside Baptist Church, all of Vandalia; and Hopewell Baptist Church of Wellsville.

Arico Sworn In As Bowling Green Chamber President

Karen Arico was sworn in recently as the new President of the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce by Executive Director Sarah Patton Gigous. Karen has served on the board since 2019 as a director and then as vice president.



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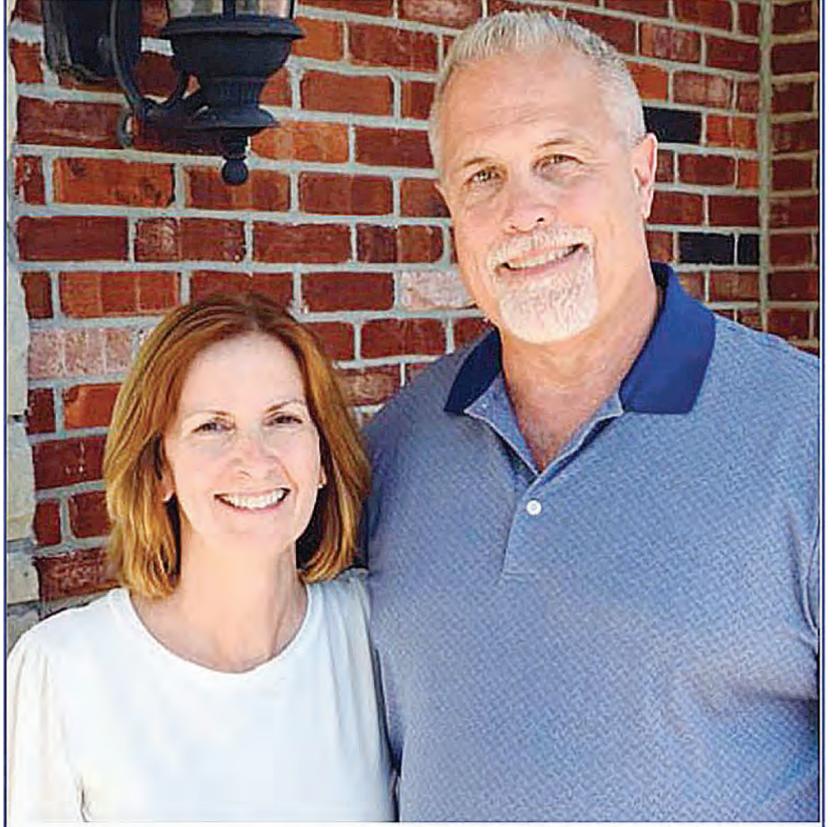
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JEFF PORTER

STATE SENATE • DISTRICT 10

PROVEN CONSERVATIVE

A lifelong Missourian, Jeff and his wife, Julie, raised their family in Montgomery City and attend Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. For more than 15 years Jeff has served as a public servant for hard working Missouri taxpayers.

- ★ Supporter of traditional public school education
- ★ Voted to protect the lives of the unborn
- ★ NRA member dedicated to the Second Amendment
- ★ Endorsed by MST, NEA, and School Administrators
- ★ Voted for lower taxes for Missouri families & small businesses
- ★ Be a strong voice For Missouri agriculture

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

VOTE JEFF PORTER
TUESDAY, AUGUST 2nd

Paid for by Patrons of Jeff Porter, Doug Nordwald, Treasurer

COMMUNITY NEWS

yondoo Broadband Certifies Bowling Green As Gigabit Community

BY BRICE J. CHANDLER
EDITOR

yondoo Broadband, the local area High Speed Internet service provider, has certified Bowling Green as an official Gigabit Community.

The company presented Mayor Jim Arico with a formal certificate memorializing that the City of Bowling Green qualifies as a Gigabit City.

yondoo Broadband has certified, with third (3rd) party verifications, that Bowling Green's fiber-to-the-premises (FTTP) network design and operations, within the designated service area, meet or exceed requirements for symmetrical one (1) Gigabit service. This means that 100 percent of the residents and businesses within the yondoo service area are serviceable for advanced High Speed Internet services.

Mayor Arico commented, "Cities like Bowling Green need High Speed Internet Access to continue to thrive and

grow and compete with the larger communities. Broadband services have become an essential component in today's landscape. Having this type of technology available in Bowling Green helps our citizens in so many ways; in education; tele-working; tele-medicine; and attracting new development, both residential and commercial. We have had a great working relationship with yondoo Broadband."

yondoo Broadband, which brought fiber-to-the-premises (FTTP) to Bowling Green in 2019, has continued to expand its network into the county; allowing gigabit technology to enter rural communities at the same rate as many urban areas. John Long, COO of yondoo added, "we are very excited to be a part of the Bowling Green community and this technology will meet the needs of residents for years to come. Long goes on to say, "in 2023 we are scheduled to double our capa-

bility offering two Gigabit service to stay ahead of the ever-increasing demand for data."

yondoo Broadband offers customers an innovative platform that provides affordable, blazing fast Internet, HD video service and telephone service. yondoo Broadband demonstrates its commitment to the highest quality customer care with 24/7 technical support; simple and transparent billing; and friendly customer care specialists.



Pictured, from left, Bowling Green Mayor Jim Arico and yondoo Broadband COO John Long.



Ma'en Al-Dabbas, MD

Hannibal Regional Medical Group

Welcomes New Cardiologist

Hannibal Regional Medical Group is excited to welcome Ma'en Al-Dabbas, MD to their cardiology team! Dr. Al-Dabbas earned his medical degree from Jordan University for Science and Technology. Dr. Al-Dabbas completed his internal medicine residency as chief resident as well as his cardiology fellowship at Mercy Health - St. Vincent Medical Center in Toledo, Ohio.

A cardiologist is a medical doctor who studies and treats diseases and conditions of the cardiovascular system — the heart and blood vessels — including heart rhythm disorders, coronary artery disease, heart attacks, heart defects and infections, hyperlipidemia, and related disorders. "As a cardiologist, I enjoy having the opportunity to improve the quality of my patients' lives and feel the greatest reward is to see them spending quality time with their family and friends," shares Dr. Al-Dabbas.

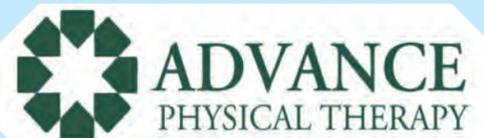
Dr. Al-Dabbas prioritizes listening and connecting to his patients, "My priority with my patients is listening. I want to build a connection and understand my patients' symptoms and concerns in order to have the opportunity to have an impactful interaction with my patients and their families."

Dr. Al-Dabbas is accepting new patients and works alongside Hannibal Regional Medical Group's highly skilled cardiology team. To reach the cardiology offices at Hannibal Regional Medical Group call 573-629-3500.

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Meet Milan all week at the Pike County Fair



Re-Elect
Milan Berry
Associate Circuit Judge of Pike County
milanforjudge@gmail.com

A family man with a blue-collar background, Milan believes in hardwork, family values, and staying active in the community he serves.

- As a member of the Republican Party, he's fiscally conservative and a supporter of Law Enforcement.
- He has served as a State of Missouri Public Defender in Pike, Lincoln, Marion, St. Charles, and Warren Counties.
- He supports his local communities by buying local, serving as a coach for youth sports, and is an active member of the St. Clement Catholic Church.

Graduated from University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Law - 2003

- Milan graduated one semester early while simultaneously owning and operating his own trucking company with three trucks and five drivers.
- He passed the Missouri Bar exam in 2004 (first attempt).

Graduated from University of Missouri-Columbia - 2001

- He worked nights and weekends throughout his time at Mizzou hauling U.S. mail for Kallmeyer Brothers Enterprises of Hermann, MO

Milan proudly keeps his CDL current and drives part-time for Feeders Grain.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Jack Graney Receives Ford C. Frick Award



Perry Mudd Smith accepts the Ford C. Frick Award for her late grandfather, legendary Cleveland Indians broadcaster, Jack Graney. Photo by Kliff Shinn

1914. The first big league player to appear at bat with a number on his uniform. And the first player to become a broadcaster.

He helped Cleveland win the 1920 World Series against Brooklyn and ended his career with 1,178 hits and a .354 on-base percentage.

Despite all that, it was his broadcasting career that is perhaps his most lasting legacy in Cleveland. A legacy that followed him to Bowling Green where he retired.

"Our sincere thoughts to Ford C. Frick Foundation for choosing Jack for this honor," Smith said in her speech at the Hall of Fame ceremony. "Thanks to our family and friends for traveling here from seven states and Canada to be with us today. Jack Graney retired almost exactly 70 years ago, so it's unlikely anyone here listened to him."

She went on to explain his career as a player and his colorful play-by-play broadcasting career.

"They called him the voice of the Cleveland Indians," she continued. "He had the sincere voice of a ballplayer."

It was the death of his only son, John, during maneuvers during the build-up to World War II that brought Smith's parents together.

"Fellow officer, second Lieutenant J.O. Mudd was assigned to accompany John's body back to Cleveland," Smith recounted the story.



A table setup in Jack Graney's honor at a pre-award ceremony luncheon hosted by Perry Mudd Smith and husband, Emie Smith. Photo by Kliff Shinn

"The grieving family took my father in and when he left, he wrote his mother back in MO saying, 'I think I've met the girl I want to marry.'" Indeed, he had.

After 22-years of broadcasting, Graney and his wife, Pauline, retired to Bowling Green to be close to his daughter.

"He would listen to Cardinals baseball and often got a shout out by Jack Buck who credited him with influencing his baseball career," she continued. "I grew up with him just as a wonderful grandfather. He was always telling jokes which were pretty corny. He and I bonded over cars and driving. Back in Cleveland in the off season he sold Ford automobiles. So, he taught me to parallel park in his beautiful 1962 Ford thunderbird."

According to Smith, Graney was an incredibly humble man.

"If he were here today, he would never tell you about his accomplishments. He was such a humble man and was probably embarrassed by praise. If someone would say 'Jack, you were such a great broadcaster.' His reply was always, 'that and a dime would get you a cup of coffee.' To me, Jack Graney's legacy in Cleveland is summed up this way: They say on a warm summers day when a cool breeze is blowing in from lake Erie. You could walk down any street in Cleveland and hear Jack Graney's voice coming from every house on the block."



Jack Graney's great-great-grandchildren line up to watch his induction into the National Baseball Hall of Fame on Sunday, July 24. Pictured, from left: Eleanor Smith, Jack Olson, Alex Smith, Genevieve Olson, and Zachary Smith. Photo by Kliff Shinn



Pictured is Jeremy Feador, the Cleveland Guardians Coordinator, Communications, and Team Historian who Perry and Emie Smith credit for researching, writing, and submitting Jack Graney's accomplishments to the MLB committee. Photo by Kliff Shinn

BY BRICE J. CHANDLER EDITOR

Jack Graney's granddaughter, Perry Mudd Smith, accepted the award for excellence in baseball broadcasting for her legendary

grandfather.

Graney was the first of many things in baseball. He played for the then Cleveland Naps from 1908 to 1922. He was the first at bat against Babe Ruth as a pitcher in



Perry Mudd Smith riding in a National Baseball Hall of Fame's Parade of Legends in Cooperstown, N.Y., on Saturday, July 23, 2022. She is joined by Tim Kurkjian who was presented with the BBWAA's Career Excellence Award. Photo by Kliff Shinn



Pictured are Audrey Jones and Marie Haught, members of the Pike County Genealogical Society accepting the deed to the old Pike County Jail plus another lot from the Pike County Commissioners from left, Bill Allen, Chris Gamm, and Tommy Wallace. Photo by Audrey Jones

Pike County Jail Museum Given To

Pike County Genealogical Society By Pike Commissioners

The Pike County Genealogical Society began March 15, 1999.

Those people involved with this beginning were: Christine Dieckman, Claudia Wells, Archie Ross, Marvin and Donna Darnell, Betty Kneubuhler, Evelyn Brandon, Florence Mae Dameron, Bonnie Ingram, Floyd and Linda Dowell, Harriet Worrell, Gladys Jones, Nina Peden, Gail Leonard, Helen Renner, Mollie Price, Pat Lynn, Bowen Rogers, and Rockne Calhoun.

They put together a vast book collection and brought it to one location. A contribution from their very own collections. 2000 We moved into 205 W. Main St. a building owned by Rockne Calhoun.

March 19, 2012 we received our present location with the help of the Pike County Commissioners: Roy Sisson, Curt Mitchell, and Danny Miller, they envisioned a Pike County Mu-

seum as well as a genealogical center. They wanted the 1883 Pike County jail to be preserved and used in a unique way. We moved in June of that year. Since then we have created a museum that's very unique, it houses Pike history within it's walls. From a 1950's room, WWII room, One room school-house, Champ Clark room, Victorian room, as well as displaying 1920's, 1930's, Military room, Civil War room, old kitchen, and A Native American display. The large display of the Old Champ Clark Bridge.

In April of 2022 County Commissioners: Chris Gamm, Bill Allen, & Tommy Wallace decided to transfer ownership of Jail, the brick building and lot it sits on to the Pike County Genealogical Society. To continue the great work that's been going on there. They feel it's a great asset to Pike County, it's people & future tourism. We are

so excited to have our own home and ready for the next chapter that awaits us in helping others in their search for their Pike County family roots and sharing Pike history.

We have a Facebook page called: digginupbones which has 1,069 followers. Drop in and see for yourself.

We are here Thursdays 1-4 and Saturdays 9am to 1pm. Tours are free! You can call for an apt. for a tour on our days off. Call Audrey @ 573-324-5810.

Please keep a look out for the quilt raffles coming in August-September & October-November. We will be raffling off for Heritage days a People, Places, & Pikers book also.

Our Genealogy Collection: Cemetery Inscriptions Obituaries Census from 1830-1950 and our Census of the Poor Farm 1883 Pike History

Family Histories A-Z donated from others researching that name.

Surname files A-Z Marriage listings up to 1940 Marriages of African Americans of Pike Co. Funeral home records: Mudd, Kirks, Elmore, Haley, Megown, Sternes

Histories of: Frankford, Hartford, Dupont Powder Plant, a pictorial history of Bowling Green, St John's Church.. CCC Camps, Spencer, Antioch Church, Siloam Church, New Harmony Bicentennial book, Yesterday and today.

Military shelf: Civil War index, DAR, Kenneth Weant Civil War books, Pike Co.

Various yearbooks, Stories of the Pike County School, LHS Grads.

Orphan train vol. I & II & Orphan Train of Mo.

Index to the Death certificates for Pike, Montgomery and Lincoln Counties.

Alice Niles Cemetery books of Pike County.

Country School Records Other States and Counties are also available.

Old Amish postcards.

Old Platt Maps

VAULT BOOKS 1800-1940

Real Estate taxes

Personal Property taxes

Court minute books

Magistrate fees

Criminal Fees

Warrant books

Treasurer's day book

Judges docket

School, Railroad, Back Taxes, Telegraph, Telephone, and Road tax books School Ledgers Country School Records Candidate statements Bond books Liquor Licenses

1933 Inmate books Commission minutes Poor Farm in these. Records of Explosives

Forfeiture lists Chiropractor licenses Merchant statement.

August Dates From Pike County History

BY BRENT ENGEL CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Aug. 1, 1901: A fire of unknown cause destroys 14 businesses and five homes bordered by Howard, Front, Main and Washington streets in downtown Clarksville. A bucket brigade formed by residents helps save other structures. There were no injuries, and the community rebuilt.

Aug. 3, 2019: The Champ Clark Bridge is dedicated in Louisiana. Clark's great-great-grandson, Ben, attends and speaks. The two-lane span replaces a narrow 81-year-old structure, which is imploded two months later.

Aug. 14, 1805: Zebulon Montgomery Pike and his 19 men arrive on keelboats in what would become Pike County. The American explorer lamented that it "rained all day," but the frontiersmen netted almost 1,400 fish to supplement their supplies.

Aug. 16, 1976: Future U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas writes to Pike County Judge J. Overton

Fry regarding the estate of the late U.S. Sen. Edward Long. Thomas was a Missouri Assistant Attorney General at the time. It is stored in Box L-16 at the Pike County Circuit Clerk's office.

Aug. 23, 1979: President Jimmy Carter steps off the Delta Queen riverboat at Clarksville for a 57-minute visit. It was the next-to-last-day of a trip that started Aug. 17 in Minneapolis. The nation was in a deep recession, but up to 4,000 people welcomed Carter and his family to Clarksville.

Aug. 28, 1862: The Battle of Ashley takes place during the Civil War, when troops under Confederate Clinton Burbridge of Louisiana and Joseph Porter try to seize an arsenal from Union commander William Purse's men. Burbridge and Porter asked Purse to surrender, to which the Union commander responded "Can't comply with your request." The rebels retreated.

Check out The People's Tribune newspaper anytime online just as it is in print at www.thepeopletribune.com

PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held August 08, 2022 at 10:00 a.m. at the Curryville Firehouse located at 104 East Park St., at which time citizens may be heard on the property tax rate to be set by the Curryville Fire Protection District for 2022. The tax rates shall be set to produce the revenues for the 2023 budget year.

Yr AV	2022 Current Yr AV	2021 Prior
Residential	\$6,283,410	\$5,922,400
Agricultural	\$3,368,220	\$3,254,290
Commercial	\$293,960	\$226,490
Personal Property	\$4,818,912	\$3,913,538
Total Assessed	\$14,945,002	\$13,511,479

The proposed rate to be levied for 2022 is .3000 per \$100 of assessed evaluation.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Over 40 Youths Gather For Mission Work Camp

Organizing a youth mission camp and helping those in need throughout the community all while spreading the word of Jesus has been something Mike Dallas has wanted to do since moving to Pike County.

He is the head pastor at The Refuge Church of Pike County on Pike 292 just off Highway 54 in Bowling Green.

The Tribune caught up with him during a hectic Sunday afternoon on Sunday, July 17 as over 40 young people from three separate churches convened at The Refuge for the church's first mission camp.

The church grounds were a hub of traffic during a brief interview. A throng of teens and pre-teens with packs and pillows in hand along with parents lined up to check-in. Music from a live band swelled from inside one of the large buildings converted into a center of worship. A pickup game of basketball kicked off. Concerns and questions popped up from various sources.

Despite all that was going on, Mike remained calm and handled each situation with quiet efficiency along with his volunteer staff.

His relaxed demeanor speaks of a person who's handled these types of events before even if this was the church's first.

That's because he's led youth camps before.

He and his wife, Leslie, are no strangers to organizing and leading young people on mission trips for the churches they've belonged to.

Mike, originally out of the St. Louis area met Leslie while both were at a similar work camp in Wisconsin. Despite Leslie being from Pittsburgh at the time, the two fell in love and eventually married and moved to Troy where Mike worked as an assistant college pastor with Calvary Chapel of Troy.

Eighteen years later, the couple is happily married with four kids.

After a two-year stint as a carrier for the Postal Service in Louisiana, Mike set out to form his church in the community they finally call home.

"We felt like the Lord was wanting us to plant a church up here," Mike answered when asked what brought them to Pike County. "We started with eight people and would meet wherever we could, the library, the hotel, the school. Then we found this place and then the family that was leaving offered us a deal. We knew it was time."

The work in the larger building that was once a family home is still ongoing.

"It didn't kitchen two weeks ago," Mike said. He went on to explain that it's been a minor miracle that so many friends, connections, and organizations came together to get it ready for the event. "Our freezer broke down this week and MASH came in after they were closed to help get it working."

Although Refuge Church is heading up the youth camp, Mike explained it's a collaboration between three other churches including First Baptist in Louisiana and Calvary Church in Troy. Attendees will focus on area projects, but they're also going to help another church.

"There are two projects in Louisiana," Mike continued. "Those two are mostly painting jobs. There's one on Tennessee Street and one on Third. We're scrapping and painting. Some of them are in really bad shape, so we've got some construction guys who know what they're doing. We're also helping put a roof on my friend's church so they can open their doors this summer."

All-in-all, Mike said hosting a work camp of this nature will cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

Much of that is due to the current price of supplies along with travel and other expenses of hosting so many teens and adults.

The three churches all participated in various fundraisers from ice cream socials to Pizza Hut nights to help with the costs.

"The kids are paying to come here and that helps with the work material costs and supplies," he said. It's like the old work camp style. They pay to come work and serve. It's a beautiful thing."

But why organize such an event?

"At other churches, we've been going all the way around the country to work when our backyard needs help," Mike said. "It's always been in our heart to do it and we decided this was the year."

After listening to some in the community, the church wanted to take this work camp out on the streets and interact with the community.

"We felt like we needed to get out of the walls of the church and serve the community. That's the heart of it, that the gospel should go out and share the love of Jesus with the community. If we take this to the streets of Louisiana, we don't know what doors will open. There will definitely be conversations like, 'why are you doing this and why do you want to pay to put a roof on or paint a house?' Because we love Jesus and want to share that around."

Will they do it again?

"Absolutely," Mike answered.

Any individuals interested in donating or learning more about the Refuge Church and the mission work camp can contact Mike Dallas or his wife Leslie through the church's Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/refugepikecountymo> or call 573-213-5085



Team leaders and members of The Refuge Church of Pike County welcome attendees on Sunday, July 17 who will participate along with over 40 others in the church's mission camp. The camp will focus on helping roof another church in Troy and repairing two homes in Louisiana.

Turnip: Vegetable With Political Significance

Turnips drew national attention during the presidency of native Missourian Harry S Truman.

"Evidently, the congressional session of 1948 was a particularly argumentative one, with the GOP-dominated Congress refusing to pass any of President Truman's initiatives," said University of Missouri Extension horticulturist David Trinklein.

In response, the president called a special session of the 80th Congress. It was to begin, Truman said, "on what we in Missouri call Turnip Day—July 26." The term comes from an old Missouri saying: "On the 26th of July, sow your turnips, wet or dry."

Little significant legislation passed during the 11-day "Turnip Session," but it helped remind the public that late July is a good time to plant turnips, at least in Missouri, Trinklein said.

Turnip has been grown since prehistoric times. It was an important crop in ancient Greece and classical Rome. French explorer Jacques Cartier is credited for bringing turnip to America in 1541. It was widely adopted by Native Americans.

Turnip is a biennial plant. It grows a large storage (overwintering) root during the first year. In the second year, it flowers, bears seeds and dies.

Turnip prefers cooler conditions, Trinklein said. Hot weather makes the roots fibrous and pungent. Gardeners often plant turnip as a succession crop. It

also makes a good companion for corn.

Like most root crops, turnip prefers light soils. Heavy clay soils can result in slow-growing, poorly shaped roots. Fertilize turnip in its early stages. Apply a pound of 5-10-5 garden fertilizer for each 100 square feet of soil, Trinklein said. Turnip may not need additional fertilizer if planted following a crop that did well.

"In this sense, turnip is a good 'cleanup' crop to make full use of fertilizer applied to the garden during a growing season," Trinklein said.

Broadcast turnip seeds over soil or plant in rows 12-15 inches apart. Lightly cover seeds with

soil. "If seeds are broadcast over the soil's surface, a light raking after planting usually is sufficient to cover them," he said. Water lightly until seeds germinate.

Crop rotation helps prevent common pest and disease problems.

Harvesting and storage varies, Trinklein said. Some gardeners pull leaves and roots when roots are about 2 inches in diameter and bind them in a bunch. But if harvesting roots only, wait until they are at least 3 inches in diameter.

Turnip can withstand freezing temperatures. However, harvest before soil freezes to avoid cracks and decay, Trinklein said.

See TURNIP on page 12



The Refuge Church of Pike County kicked off its first mission camp on Sunday, July 17. Over 40 youths along with adult team leaders will be working on community projects through the week. Pictured are Refuge lead pastor, Mike Dallas and wife, Leslie.

Miller Ag Service

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See you at the Pike County Fair!

PIKE COUNTY FAIR

July 26 - 30, 2022

Tuesday, July 26

- Adults: \$15;
- Children 12 & Under Free
- 10 am - Sheep & Goat Show
- 3 pm - Rabbit & Poultry Show
- 6 pm - Carnival Rides Open
- 6 pm - Dirt Drag Racing
- 6 pm - Jr. Miss & Queen Contest
- 7 pm - Look-a-Like Contest
- 7 pm - Motocross Dirt Bike Races
- 8 pm - Rodeo by Outlaw/5J

Wednesday, July 27

- Adults: \$15; Children 4-12: \$10
- 4 pm - Swine Show
- 6 pm - Carnival Rides Open
- 6 pm - Western Fun Horse Show
- 6:30 pm - Little Mr. & Miss Contest
- 7 pm - Motocross Quad Races
- 7 pm - Truck & Tractor Pull Eastern Mo. Truck Pullers & Missouri Farm Pullers

Thursday, July 28

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

Friday, July 29

- Adults: \$20; Children 4-12: \$15
- 5 pm - Real Encounter Stunt Riding
- 5:30 pm - Talent Contest
- 6 pm - Carnival Rides Open
- 7:30 pm - Laine Hardy in Concert
- 9 pm - Eddie Montgomery of Montgomery Gentry in Concert
- 8 pm - Beer Garden Music by Country Soul

Saturday, July 30

- Adults: \$20; Children 4-12: \$15
- 11 am - Horseshoe Tournament
- 1 pm - Cornhole Tournament
- 3 pm - Carnival Rides Open
- 3 pm - Pedal Tractor Pull
- 5 pm - Fashion Show
- 6:30 pm - Power Wheels
- 7 pm - Demolition Derby
- 8 pm - Beer Garden Music by Riverside

Daily Events

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

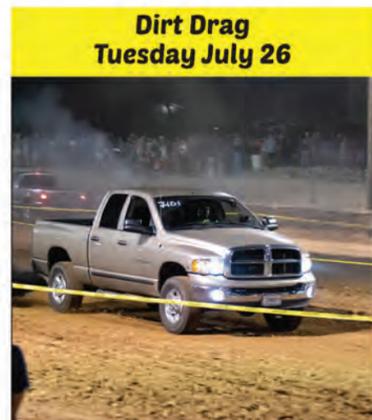


Season Tickets

- Adults: \$40
- Children 4-12: \$30
- Children 3 & Under Free

Available for purchase at the Main Gate or the following outlets

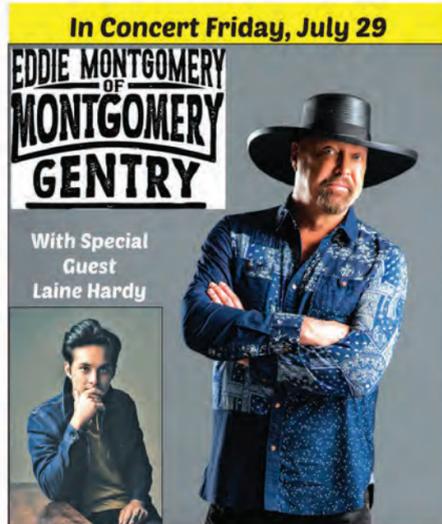
- Bowling Green
- Community State Bank • HNB Bank
- People's Bank & Trust
- People's Savings Bank
- Louisiana
- People's Bank & Trust
- Mercantile Bank
- Fastland Joe's Jug & At the Bridge
- Curryville
- Curryville Fisheries, Bait, Tackle, Groceries



Dirt Drag Tuesday July 26



Truck & Tractor Pulls Wed. & Thurs. July 27-28



In Concert Friday, July 29

EDDIE MONTGOMERY OF MONTGOMERY GENTRY

With Special Guest Laine Hardy



Demolition Derby Saturday July 30



See Event Details at www.pikecountyfair.org

Pike County Fairgrounds - Hwy 54 East between Bowling Green and Louisiana, Mo. - 573-324-3992

COMMUNITY NEWS



2022 National Junior Angus Show

Angus exhibitors led 1143 entries at the 2022 National Junior Angus Show (NJAS), July 2-9 in Kansas City. Chad Holtkamp, West Point, Iowa, judged owned heifers; Parker Henley, Stillwater, Okla., assisted in judging owned heifers; Cody Sankey, Economy, Ind., judged the bred-and-owned heifers, bulls and cow-calf pairs; Chris Sankey, Council Grove, Kan., assisted in judging bred-and-owned heifers, bulls, and cow-calf pairs; Cory Thomsen, Madison, S.D., judged the steers; and Dr. Doug Parrett, Urbana, Ill., judged the phenotype and genotype heifers. Meyer LK Forever Lady 1157 won bred-and-owned heifer class 1 at the 2022 National Junior Angus Show (NJAS), July 2-9 in Kansas City. Alexis Koelling, Bowling Green, owns the winning heifer.

Photos by Pearl's Pics

OATS Transit Is Open

OATS Transit is open for regular transit service. Please call the OATS Transit office at 660-415-0901 or 800-654-6287 to schedule a ride or find out about service in your area.

You can also visit our website at www.oatstransit.org and click on your county under the tab "Bus Schedules" to view your local schedule.

OATS Transit is available to the rural general public of any age, seniors, and individuals with disabilities; our buses are ADA accessible to accommodate mobility devices. We also contract with a number of agencies to serve their clients. If you are looking for a career in driving, check out the openings on their website.

TURNIP

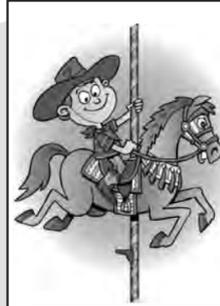
Continued from page 11

If you have room, store turnip roots in refrigerators at slightly above freezing (32-35 F). For large amounts, consider an unheated basement or outdoor pit. To store turnips outdoors, bury them in a waterproof container placed in a slanted position. Put

the lid on lightly to allow air to circulate. Cover with straw and a thin layer of soil.

Varieties that grow well in Missouri include "Purple Top White Globe," which produces edible 4-inch roots about 60 days after seeding. "Tokyo Cross," a faster-maturing variety, produces 2-inch roots in 30 days. Another Missouri favorite, "Golden Ball," needs 70 days to produce sweet and flavorful golden-yellow roots.

Check out the Trib online at www.thepeopletribune.com



Welcome to the 2022 Pike County Fair!

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Back To School Tips: For A Better Year

The time for kids to head back to school is quickly approaching and as your family adjusts to the new school year, it's a good idea to take some precautionary measures to set your kids up for a safe, healthy year. Dr. Levi Strube, pediatrician with Hannibal Regional Medical Group, has a few tips to help make sure your children will have a great year.

ALERT THE SCHOOL OF HEALTH CONCERNS

One of the most important things you can do to ensure your child remains healthy is to make certain the school knows your child's health care needs and how to address them. "If your child takes any medication, or experiences common health problems such as severe allergies, asthma, or physical restrictions, it's a good idea to prepare your school nurse or administrator for potential health issues prior to the first day of school. Remember to also provide proper medicine and dosage information, as well as emergency contact and physician information," shares Dr. Strube.

SCHEDULE A WELL-CHILD VISIT

An annual well-child visit with your child's pediatrician will help ensure your child is healthy before returning to class. "A well-child visit is one of the best things you can do to keep your children healthy. Annual visits are recommended until kids head off to college. It's a good time

for parents to visit with us and share any concerns," says Dr. Strube. Well-child visits are also a good time to complete any needed sports physicals, update any prescriptions or have any other necessary forms signed.



Dr. Levi Strube

ESTABLISH GOOD HYGIENE HABITS AND KNOW WHEN TO STAY HOME

We have likely all heard about the importance of proper hand hygiene and it is no different for kids. It is a good idea to help kids establish a habit of washing their hands before eating and after bathroom use and remind your kids that there are times when it's ok not to share. "Help your children understand that there are certain things that shouldn't be shared. These items include eating utensils, drinking cups, water bottles, grooming arti-

cles, etc. It is especially important to keep this in mind during cold and flu season," says Dr. Strube.

If your child is sick, please don't send them to school. If your child is running a fever, vomiting, or having diarrhea, please stay home and rest. If more symptoms appear or continue to worsen, consult with your healthcare provider.

MANAGE STRESS AND RE-ESTABLISH ROUTINES

Back-to-school time can be overwhelming and a bit stressful for kids and parents, but too much stress can lead to a variety of health issues. "You can help your children manage stress by talking to them about anything that may be bothering them," notes Dr. Strube. "Schoolwork and after-school activities are important, but don't forget that it's also important to take time to relax and spend time together as a family."

At least one week before school begins, shift your children from flexible summer sleep hours to bedtime schedules that fit the school year. "To help re-establish a good sleep routine, turn off all screens including computer, television, and phone 30 minutes prior to sleep," says Dr. Strube. "The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends teenagers sleep 8 to 10 hours per 24 hours on a regular basis to promote optimal health."

To contact Hannibal Regional Medical Group call 573-629-3500.



Dr. Priyanka Yerragorla

Don't Delay - Choose Your Primary Care Physician Today

Nearly half of millennials (age 18-29) do not have a Primary Care Provider (PCP).

Dr. Priyanka Yerragorla, an Internal Medicine provider at Hannibal Regional Medical Group, advises "Don't wait until you are sick to establish care with a PCP. Meeting with and choosing a PCP when you are healthy is an invaluable investment in your health. This relationship will help you when you do encounter illness because you will have already established a relationship."

Having a primary care physician is extremely important to good health. Your PCP will work with you in all aspects of your health: disease prevention, chronic care management, decreasing the need for urgent care & emergency trips, continuity of care, helping you see the big picture of your health and expediting specialist referrals.

Your primary care provider manages your day-to-day health needs. A long-term relationship with a PCP keeps you healthier and lowers medical costs. A PCP can teach you ways to stay healthy, schedule preventative screenings, treat you when you're sick, help you get more advanced care when you need it, and review your medications.

After an acute illness or hospitalization it is very important to see your primary care doctor and discuss all the medications you are taking and possibly discontinuing the unnecessary ones. In the population above 65 years old, one in three are burdened with polypharmacy, taking more than five pills per day. Dr. Yerragorla always tries to reduce the number of medications patients take. She once had a patient who was on 51 different medications after multiple hospitalizations during the pandemic! This is one reason Dr. Yerragorla recommends "all patients bring their medication bottles (not just a list) to their PCP at least once a year to reconcile and discontinue unnecessary medications. Not only does this reduce medical bills to the patient, it also avoids harmful drug-to-drug interactions."

Another aspect of healthcare some providers will counsel their patients on is healthy eating and lifestyles. Obesity is on the rise all over America and in Missouri, nearly 30-35 percent of people are obese. Dr. Yerragorla has a special interest in Obesity Medicine. She wants to "help her patients achieve their healthy weight goal with counseling, dietary changes, exercising and weight loss medications when indicated." Making these types of changes can have significant positive impacts on other aspects of your health, and reduce the risk of future chronic conditions like diabetes.

To schedule an appointment with Dr. Priyanka Yerragorla, please call Hannibal Regional Medical Group at 573-629-3500.

Enjoy The
2022 Pike County Fair
July 26-30
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Backer
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NATIONAL NIGHT OUT
JOIN BOWLING GREEN POLICE
DEPARTMENT ON AUG. 2, 2022,
AT THE CITY PARK
FROM 6 - 9 PM.

HOT DOGS AND CHIPS WILL BE PROVIDED!

OTHER BUSINESS ARE ENCOURAGED
TO JOIN IN THIS EVENT -
CONTACT JOSH LANGLEY AT THE CITY
POLICE DEPARTMENT FOR MORE INFO.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

101ST ST. CLEMENT PICNIC PHOTO HIGHLIGHTS



Friends and family gathered to celebrate and enjoy the 101st Annual St. Clement Picnic was held Saturday, July 16. Pictured are some of those who enjoyed the festivities.



A wagon load set off for a cool ride during the 101st Annual St. Clement Picnic held Saturday, July 16.



Two-year-old Colton Millinder enjoys one of the prizes won at the 101st Annual St. Clement Picnic held Saturday, July 16.



Long-time bingo caller Ralph Niemeier is pictured at the 101st St. Clement Picnic.



Nolan Bery of Bowling Green takes a turn on the slip and slide at the 2022 St. Clement Picnic.

*See Ya At The
2022 Pike County Fair
July 26-30*

Card Of Thanks

The family of Dennis L. Smith wishes to thank those who sent flowers, food, cards, and calls, and were present at the visitation at Collier Funeral Home.

Thanks to his support and his words of comfort at the gravesite.

Many thanks to the ladies of the Clarksville Christian Church for providing and serving the funeral meal.

Virginia Smith
Micheal Smith & Family
Peggy Summers & Family
Ryan & Angie Smith & Family
Mark & Marie Smith & Family



The ever-popular fishing game returned for the 2022 St. Clement Picnic Saturday, July 16

ACTIVITIES

Continued from front page

current residents, 5-9 p.m. Hosted inside the courthouse.

Also on Thursday, June 29, 2023 - Dog show on the courthouse lawn, with location to be determined - 6-7:30 p.m., and the Brothers of the Brush beard display and competition. Three classifications: regular wearing as you are today, a new growth, beginning March 1, 2023 - actual competition. Shaving permit for those of you that want to show unity and wear a button - 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Friday, June 30, 2023 - East side of the courthouse - old fashioned ice cream social. Activity blast from the past from the summer band program (60-70's). Opening with the "Star Spangled Banner", elementary and choir department as they have done for Cardinal baseball in St. Louis. Mass community concert band and choir concert.

Saturday morning-evening, July 1, 2023, 7 a.m., fun run; 8 a.m., booth set up on the square and parade line up at the high school; 9 a.m., opening parade; 10:15 a.m., opening ceremony on the south courthouse lawn.

Mayor as the emcee, high school band "National Anthem", VFW gun salute,

Hamilton Family Buglers, bugle calls and taps; Pike County commissioners and the DAR raise a 24-star United States Flag and three speakers, three minutes each representing the Basye family. This is going to be a non-political event that celebrates the Basye family and everyone as they celebrate the Bicentennial.

10 a.m. - Horseshoe Tourney, 16 teams begins, Johnson house, yard Champ Clark Drive South behind the square; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Giant Quilt Show, hosted in the Fellowship Hall at the Second Baptist Church; 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; bounce house opens, various kid's games, competitions and craft booths. Cooling center opens through the day Saturday.

10:30-9:45 p.m. - concessions and food trucks open; 12:30-3 p.m., on the east side courthouse lawn staging area, various demonstrations, including a poultry care demonstration, acoustic string instrument display, black smith demonstrations and an FFA small farm animal petting zoo and other craft displays and demonstrations at various booths between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

3-4 p.m., demonstration from the Howard Street Dance Studio at the performance tent on the east side; 4-5

p.m., black powder demonstration celebrating the types of firearms that John Basye and the citizens would have used back then; 10 a.m.-4 p.m., antique car show display from the square going west on Church Street, sponsored by Boland Chevrolet, 1973 Sesquicentennial year vehicles and older vehicles, an antique tractor and equipment display. Community State Bank parking lot and misc. other displays around the square.

1-4 p.m., our three historic sites with a courtesy people mover will be operating, for the genealogy display at the old Pike County Jail, the restored Basye cabin of the Arnold's, and Honey Shuck open house. People movers will be moving people continually throughout the period from the square to the historic sites.

5-8:45 p.m., country bands, folk groups, karaoke, and individual soloists on east side courthouse staging area; 9 p.m., closing ceremony and lowering of the 24-star United States flag, black powder gun salute and closing taps.

Followed by a 1,000-1,745 piece sparkler (children's sparkler show) assisted by their parents and high school organization student volunteers. South side of the courthouse

JEFF PORTER
STATE SENATE • DISTRICT 10



Jeff is proud to be endorsed by Tommy Wallace, Cindy Blaylock, and many other citizens throughout the area.



A lifelong Missourian. Jeff and his wife, Julie, raised their family in Montgomery City and attend Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. For more than 15 years, Jeff has served as a public servant for hard working Missouri taxpayers.

PROVEN CONSERVATIVE

- ★ Supporter of traditional public school education
- ★ Voted to protect the lives of the unborn
- ★ NRA member dedicated to the Second Amendment
- ★ Endorsed by MSTA, NEA, and School Administrators
- ★ Voted for lower taxes for Missouri families & small businesses
- ★ Be a strong voice for Missouri agriculture

2022 REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

VOTE JEFF PORTER

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2ND

Paid for by Patrons of Jeff Porter, Doug Nordwald, Treasurer

FREE Sports Physicals

Wednesday, August 10, 2022

1:00 pm - 4:30 pm

Appointments are required

HRMG in Bowling Green

Parental consent are required. Forms are available on the MSHSAA website or at the Bowling Green clinic. Please bring the completed and signed form to your appointment.

Call **(573) 324-2241** to schedule a free sports physical.



Hannibal Regional Medical Group
Bowling Green

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Mizzou Releases Spring 2022 Graduation List

The University of Missouri spring semester 2022 graduation list is now available.

In May 2022, 5,828 students received a total of 6,360 degrees and certificates.

The following area students received graduation honors: Laddonia - Samantha Jett, bachelor of educational studies in educational studies-BES

Vandalia - Holly Elizabeth Gatson, master of education in learning, teaching, and curriculum - MED with an emphasis in literacy education.

Bowling Green - Lauren Merz, master of education in learning, teaching, and curriculum - MED with an emphasis in elementary education.

Emily Lynn Meyer - bachelor of science in personal financial planning-BS with an emphasis in personal financial management serv; minor in business-MI.

Jack Alan Norton - bachelor of science in plant sciences-BS with an emphasis in crop management; minor in agricultural systems tech-MI.

Madeline Clare Perry - bachelor of science in hospitality management - BS; minor in business-MI.

Paige Ashley West - master of arts in human devlp & family sci-MA with an emphasis in family and community services

Louisiana - Marshall Joseph Corbin, doctor of physical therapy in physical therapy-DPT

Chadwick L. Dowell - bachelor of science in environmental sciences-BS with an emphasis in atmosphere.

Gianna Carmen Mandile, bachelor of science in business administration-BBA with an emphasis in international business management; bachelor of arts in international studies-BA with an emphasis in international business; minor in Spanish-MI; undergraduate certificate in multicultural studies-ugrd cert.

Allyson Paige Minor - bachelor of arts in film studies-BA with an emphasis in film production; minor in digital storytelling-MI; minor in theatre-MI; undergraduate certificate in multicultural studies-ugrd cert.

Adam Kaiser Thorp - master of public affairs in public affairs-MPA; graduate certificate in public management - grad cert; graduate certificate in public policy-grad cert.



Greg Wolk



Stephen Moss

Grant In Missouri

Greg Wolk of the Missouri Humanities Council offered a free program on Ulysses S. Grant at the Louisiana home of Stephen and Pamela Moss on Sunday, July 17. The presentation focused upon Grant's five months of leadership in 1861 with the Union army during the Civil War. Wolk discussed four men who were potential nemeses for Grant, but said the general often sidetracked himself. In the end, Grant's determination and good fortune put him on the path in leading the Union to victory and becoming the 18th President. Moss dressed for the occasion as Missouri U.S. Sen. John Brooks Henderson, who once owned the house and was the lawmaker who drafted and introduced the 13th Amendment outlawing slavery.

Ledford Crane LLC

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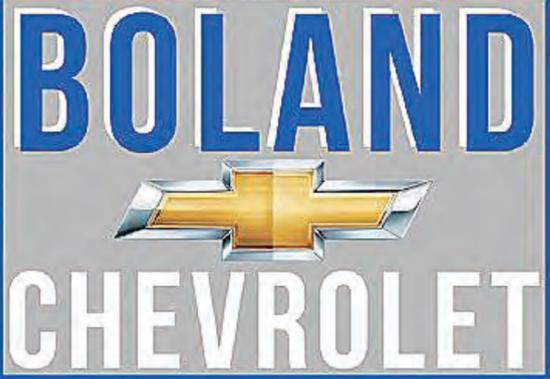
Stop By & Check Out Our Line



Have Fun At The 2022
Pike County Fair



PIKE COUNTY FAIR



DON'T FORGET

Wear your Boland shirts, hats, and use your coozie while at the Pike County Fair to get free beer tokens and food vouchers!



“Heck of a Deal, Ain’t it!”

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