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Pike-Lincoln Tech Center's Teacher Named Winner Of \$50,000 National Teaching Prize

By BRICE CHANDLER
EDITOR

Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2022 started like any other day for one area teacher. It was just another typical fall morning for Pike Lincoln Technical Center (PLTC) instructor, Aaron Ervin, as the days classes got underway.

But that quickly changed as a team from the school prepared an unscheduled assembly where Harbor Freight Tools representatives, fellow instructors, and the media quietly waited.

Unknown to Ervin, he had been selected as one of 20 winners of the 2022 Harbor Freight Tools for Schools Prize for Teaching Excellence.

The surprise ceremony was in honor of him and to present him and the school with a \$50,000 prize recognizing his excellence in skilled trades education.

Pike Lincoln Technical Center's high school skilled trades program will receive \$35,000, and Ervin received \$15,000.

Ervin has taught welding for 10 years at PLTC, where he began his training as a welder.

After graduation, he had a wide variety of work experiences: fabricating and erecting steel structure buildings, cutting apart bombs at a marine base in Twentynine Palms, California, building huge car furnaces, setting up remote control excavation equipment, and more. While working in the field, he had the opportunity to train multiple welders and found a passion for helping others.

The opportunity to switch to education came in December of 2011. PLTC suffered a devastating fire. As a result, the welding program temporarily moved to a local shop a fraction of the facility's size with limited equipment. Ervin accepted the center's welding position the following year, rebuilding the program from the ground up. The program now features 26 welding booths and around 50 students sign up every year.

One of Ervin's favorite

parts of being a skilled trades teacher is helping to change the trajectory of students' lives. He has seen students grow as they progress through his program, dedicating extra time to their craft, winning competitions and scholarships, and eventually advancing through paid internships and employment opportunities. In his 10 years teaching at PLTC, Ervin's students have won more than \$455,000 in prizes. Many companies actively seek his graduates because of their competitive success, leading to direct employment offers. Other graduates attend post-secondary welding schools, join the military and secure union apprenticeships.

In his application, Ervin shared direct feedback from one of his former students, who said, "One thing I will never forget is when I would complete a task. You always asked if I would sign my name on it, like an artist does after the work is completed and he is satisfied with his work. I still hold myself to

this standard years after graduating. I have been with the same company, American Boiler and Mechanical, since I graduated. I love what I do and am so thankful I had you to guide me along, even after graduating."

"My mission is to train tomorrow's skilled workforce to be career ready today."

The Harbor Freight Tools for Schools Prize for Teaching Excellence was started in 2017 by Eric Smidt, the founder of national tool retailer Harbor Freight Tools, to recognize outstanding in-

struction in the skilled trades in U.S. public high schools and the teachers who inspire students to learn skills to prepare for life after graduation. As research from JFF and funded by Harbor Freight Tools for Schools found, students who "concentrate" (or take multiple trades courses as part of a program) are more likely to graduate than their peers. Upon graduation, students are prepared for either further education or work in fields that routinely rank among the hardest jobs to fill and that have come to be

widely recognized as "essential" during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The 2022 prize drew a record 768 applications from all 50 states and included three rounds of judging, each by an independent panel of experts from industry, education, trades, philanthropy and civic leadership. The application process, which included responses to questions and a series of video learning modules, was designed to solicit each teacher's experience, insights and creative ideas
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Pictured is Pike-Lincoln Tech teacher Aaron Ervin with a big check he won in the 2022 Harbor Freight Tools For Schools Prize for Teaching Excellence.

Veterans Day Program, Luncheon To Be Held At Bowling Green Middle School

The Bowling Green Middle School will present a program honoring all veterans on Friday, Nov. 11.

This program will begin at approximately 12:30 p.m., and the community is invited to attend. The program will feature the middle school seventh and eighth grade band and the select choir. The Middle School Student Lighthouse Council organized the program and wants everyone in the area to know that they are welcome to be a part of

this event.

Prior to this program, the Bowling Green Middle School Student Lighthouse Council will host a luncheon in the middle school gymnasium for veterans, veteran's spouses, and spouses of deceased veterans.

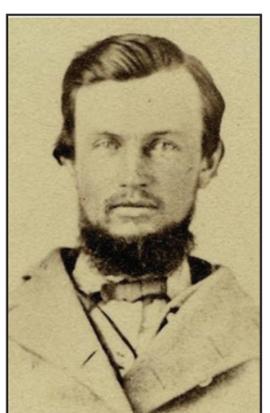
This luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m., veterans and their spouse/guest and spouses of deceased veterans may begin the day with coffee and socializing in the middle school cafeteria beginning at

11 a.m.

Veterans, veteran's spouses or spouses of deceased veterans that plan to attend the luncheon and program are asked to contact the Bowling Green Middle School office at 324-2181 by Wednesday, Nov. 2.

All veterans, spouses of veterans and spouses of deceased veterans are invited to attend. You do not have to be invited by a student to attend the luncheon and program.

Captain Iron Fist - Union Officer Prevents Raid On Clarksville



Caleb Dorsey

By BRENT ENGEL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A man known for his steel resolve saved Clarksville from a Confederate guerrilla who once broke up a wedding to enlist recruits.

Union Capt. William Teague and his men from Company C of the 37th Enrolled Missouri Militia ambushed rebels who were on their way to seize guns in the growing Pike County town.

Opposing him was Jack Young, a wily rebel commander whose boldness would lead to his downfall.

The skirmish took place on Oct. 12, 1864 - and came as Gen. Sterling Price made a monumental last-ditch effort to claim Missouri for the rebels. Author Bruce Nichols called it "an exciting day in the Pike County area of Northeast Missouri."

Teague was born in St. Charles County two days after Christmas 1832 to Peter and Rachel Teague, who had emigrated from Virginia. He became a blacksmith and married Troy native Mary Elizabeth Crouch.

Enrolled Missouri Militia units were authorized by Gov. Hamilton Gamble in 1862 as violence by Southern-sympathizing bushwhackers grew. The idea was to have Union

loyalists stay at home, yet take up arms when needed. However, the duty carried no glory.

First, able-bodied men were required by law to serve, even though uniforms and weapons often were not provided. There also was the threat that rebel-leaning recruits would be thrown in with Union supporters.

Second, the citizen soldiers sometimes were encouraged to take food and property from non-combatant Confederate sympathizers, which only caused greater animosity.

Since Pike County had been settled largely by Southerners, it was a sticking point that would flare up throughout the war. In an ironic twist, the 37th was led by Willis Finley, a lieutenant colonel who had been born in the South.

One of the rebels causing problems for the Union was Louisiana farmer Caleb Dorsey, who was just as cunning as Young, but much less brash. During the spring and summer of 1864, he quietly recruited dozens of neighbors in the buildup to Price's invasion.

Dorsey was "one of the most successful behind-the-Union-lines Confederate recruiters throughout the Civil War in Northeast Missouri," Nichols wrote.

Young was more of an enigma, but two things became very clear - he didn't back down from a fight and he got around, leading attacks in Pike, Ralls and Marion counties. At one point, he even hid men across the Mississippi River in Illinois.

Price's invasion of Missouri started at the end of August 1864. The day before the Clarksville raid, the general scored a victory at the Battle of Boonville. Encouraged by the success, Dorsey began moving his troops southeast. He hid near Middletown

while planning the best route to cross the Missouri River and link up with Price.

Young wasn't as patient. He salivated over the gun cache at Clarksville. It was just the type of hit-and-run attack that appealed to him. Gathering 80 men, he started from Lincoln County toward the river port.

While drawbacks of being an EMM were many, there was at least one advantage. Informants were more likely to spill their guts with someone they knew rather than a regular military commander who might not be in town for more than a few weeks.

Teague got wind of the raid and "ambushed Young's men along the way, routing them," Nichols wrote.

Casualties were not recorded, but Teague "wisely moved the weapons to an undisclosed island for safekeeping," Nichols reported.

On Nov. 6, Young and his guerrillas stopped at a house in Spencer Township on the northwest side of Pike County and forced men in a wedding party to join the Confederate service.

The reluctant recruits included the groom. One newspaper said the man "had hardly been sworn into one service before he was conscripted into another." The rebels stayed for the reception and "made the cake and chicken fixins disappear in double quick," the paper reported.

The fun would not last. A week later, Young was killed by Union citizen guards in Ralls County.

Emboldened by Teague, Clarksville residents held off a band of Lincoln County guerrillas led by Paul Penn in late November. The attackers were tracked to a point near Louisville. Two of them were taken to Ashley and executed.

Price's invasion ultimately proved unsuccessful. Mean-

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Inmate Death At Audrain County Jail

By BRICE CHANDLER
EDITOR

An Audrain County Jail inmate's death prompted, Audrain County Sheriff, Matt Oller, to seek an outside source to investigate the incident.

According to press release from Cole County Sheriff, John Wheeler, the incident occurred on Thursday, Sept. 22, 2022.

"On Sept. 22, 2022, at approximately 8 p.m., Audrain County Sheriff, Matt Oller, contacted me in reference to an inmate death in his facility," Sheriff Wheeler wrote. "He wanted an outside agency to do the investigation and requested us to do so."

The identity of the inmate has not been released. Despite few details released about the incident, Sheriff Wheeler stated they found no involvement of foul play.

"I sent two of my investigators to Audrain County to conduct the investigation," he continued. "After reviewing video and speaking with witnesses, our preliminary investigation found no foul play involved."

This is still ongoing investigation. The People's Tribune will update as more information is released.

44th Annual Applefest Is A Success

By BRICE CHANDLER
EDITOR

This past weekend, Clarksville continued a long running tradition by hosting its 44th annual Applefest which included many of the popular events, food, and vendors from previous years.

The festivities kicked off with a parade, starting at the riverfront and leading on-lookers towards the Apple Shed.

As with previous years, the Apple Shed housed various vendors along with the Raintree Arts Council's 44th annual Art Exhibit & Judged Competition. Artists from grade school to professional levels exhibited their skills and amazing artwork.

This year local artist Dennis Babbitt took Best of Show with his watercolor, "Warm December Day Howard's Pond."

2021 Applefest Queen,
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Nonprofit's Partnership With Business Community A Staffing, Win-Win

The month of October is National Disability Employment Awareness Month. The Pike County Agency for Developmental Disabilities (PCADD) provides employment services for area individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities in a variety of community business settings. Through this partnership with the business community, persons served with developmental disabilities benefit by gaining valuable work skills and earning good wages, while area businesses benefit by having an additional source of staffing in a very competitive labor market.

PCADD would like to take time to recognize those employers that have partnered with our agency in helping us to meet our mission of "helping Pike County citizens with developmental disabilities succeed".

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- The Learning Center
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- The People's Tribune
- Pike County Connections
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- Pike County Title Company
- True Manufacturing
- Remax Realty
- St. Clement Parish
- Two Scoops
- Pike-Lincoln Technical Center
- Bowling Green United Parcel Service (UPS) Center
- Bowling Green Visitor's Center

If your business or organization would like to partner with PCADD in an effort to meet your staffing needs, please contact Employment Services Director Kim Charlton at 324-5493. Decals are being provided to those businesses who work with PCADD as an employment partner, recognizing their valuable role in helping Pike County citizens with developmental disabilities succeed, and in helping all citizens of our community reach their full potential.

Vandalia Sesquicentennial Planning 150 - 1874-2024

There will be a planning kick-off meeting for the 150th anniversary of Vandalia.

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 15. The Vandalia Area Historical Society is hosting the event at the Charlene Teague Genealogy Center on Main Street in Vandalia.

Members of local organizations, representatives of businesses and services as well as individuals are all invited to participate in this im-

portant gathering. Bring your ideas and be willing to commit to sponsoring various activities during the 150th celebration. The response to this meeting will determine the size of the celebration in 2024.

Please make plans to attend. Mark your calendar for 9 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 15. For more information contact Vicki Wright at 573-721-8074 or vjwright@windstream.net.

OBITUARIES

In Loving Memory

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- John Thomas McFarland, 77, Troy
- Gilbert Shannon Smith, 52, Eolia
- Lillian Mae Pruitt, 79, Louisiana
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COMMUNITY NEWS

'Operation Game Thief: A Program That Works

Operation Game Thief (OGT) is a telephone hotline information (1-800-392-1111) and monetary reward program that allows citizens to anonymously report illegal hunting, fishing, trapping, and other Missouri Wildlife Code violations. If the information proves to be valid and leads to a citation or arrest, the reporting party may request a cash reward. OGT is a partnership with the Missouri Department of Conservation, and an independent 4-person Board of Directors that is governed by their established by-Laws.

History:
OGT was officially established as a 501(c)3 non-profit organization with the Missouri Secretary of State in 1983. Start-up funding came from numerous private and public sources. Since then, private funds are still welcomed and accepted, but the Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) has committed to assuring an annual revenue source to cover rewards and education.

Since 2010, the OGT Hotline has received more than 6,000 tips resulting in more than 7,900 citations or arrests from OGT reports not requesting rewards and another 1900+ citations from individuals requesting reward consideration for various poaching violations. Of the callers, 525 individuals requested reward consideration, for which more than \$97,000 was paid out. Feature Story Operation Game Thief: A Program That Works.

"OGT has been a very effective program for citizens to report abuses of their fish, forest, and wildlife resources," says Protection Branch Chief Randy Doman. "Our conservation agents are spread thin across the state, and they rely heavily on public cooperation to help bring those poachers and wildlife traffickers to justice."

OGT is "A Program That Works" exactly as it was conceived. Citizens are provided with an information conduit to get suspected violation information to MDC agents related to illegal taking or trafficking in wildlife. In 2020, there were revisions to the OGT Reward Guidelines, which expanded the reward amount and made these decisions less arbitrary. The new guidelines establish specific criteria for a range of rewards based on species and specific circumstances. Former longtime OGT Chairman, Abe Phillips, along with former OGT Board Member Howard Wood, were instrumental in helping rewrite these revision guidelines.

In 2021, House Bill #369 was passed, which states that any person who recklessly or knowingly releases any swine to live in a wild or feral state

may be sentenced to pay a fine of up to \$2,000. Additionally, any person who takes or kills a feral swine on public or private land without the consent of the landowner or with the use of artificial light or thermal imagery is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor. Since this bill has passed the legislature, Operation Game Thief has expanded its information and rewards program scope to include violations relating to Feral Swine within this law.

What exactly is Poaching:
For OGT purposes, a person is poaching when they violate the Wildlife Code of Missouri, including such cases as:
•Pursuing wildlife to hunts, trap, or fish in violation of the Wildlife Code
•Selling venison, deer sausage, fish or small game.
•Collecting wild animals to sell
•Collecting native seeds on lands of the Conservation Commission

How it Works:
Conservation Agent Caleb Sevy describes how the program works as follows:

Operation Game Thief uses a phone hotline, allowing people to report wildlife violations in real-time. As soon as a wildlife violation is witnessed, they can call the hotline 24 hours a day - 7 days a week. The hotline goes to a dispatch center where the violations report (OGT report) is created, and the reporting party determines whether they would like to request reward money.

The dispatch center contacts the local agents assigned to the county where the violation occurred. Once the agent receives the report, they will initiate an investigation based on the information in the report. Depending on the accuracy and detail of the information, investigations can be solved

within a few hours, but it often takes an extended period to complete a thorough investigation. Accuracy and detail of the OGT report, as well as the results of the investigation contribute to reward money that's distributed.

The range of reward options allows for assessment ranging from a "shots heard" type of report to more specific information such as name, vehicle description, license plate, specific location, etc.

There are 2 categories of assessment:

•Category 1 violations involve specific game species such as elk &, bear (\$500-1,000), deer, turkey, and game fish (\$200-500). In exceptional circumstances, the Board may reward much more.

•Category 2 violations are tied to MDC's violation assessment of the crime(s) based on their License Revocation Scoring. The more severe and wide-ranging the violation(s), the greater the reward (\$100-500).

The Future of Operation Game Thief:

Jim Kent, Operation Game Thief Chairman says, "The OGT Board looks forward to implementing a number of new and renewed information efforts that will increase the public's awareness of Operation Game Thief, how it works, and how citizens can become involved. We plan to continue the innovative practices of the past and institute some new information initiatives."

Poaching is stealing from all citizens - Save the number in your phone today - 1-800-392-1111 - You can help stop poaching.

This story was originally published in the Conservation Federal of Missouri's Nov. 2021 edition of Conservation Magazine.



A-peeling Performance

The Clifton Band helped provide rousing music during the Clarksville Applefest parade. The weekend event also included crafts, an art exhibit, baby show, pie auction, kids' activities and tours of Lock and Dam 24. The event was sponsored by the Clarksville Community Chamber of Commerce and attracted hundreds of people.



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Vandalia 150th Anniversary Planning Meeting

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COMMUNITY NEWS

From The Mayor's Desk...

National Hispanic Month continues and recognizes Independence Day celebrations for Mexico, Spain, Caribbean nations, and several Central American countries as it celebrates the histories, cultures, achievements, and contributions of Hispanic Americans.

WONDER and EXCITEMENT fuels what Bowling Green is experiencing today. They are sparking ideas, feeding our imaginations, and expanding mindsets for further progress. Wonder and excitement drive young people through older alike. They are driving our rural development in crucial economic and competitive times. Rural markets are often overlooked during recessionary and inflationary expansion plans. There are four basic steps common to community growth or development. First, "Do local leaders want to grow, thrive, develop, and prosper?" Not all people/leaders want to grow. Recruitment is one very big part of rural strategies for expansion.

This requires surveying community needs. Second, Local land and property owners need to be a part of the progress strategies. Third, Bowling Green needs to tell its story. What makes us attractive for new businesses and services to invest here, especially during this uncertain time of economic instability. Fourth, Retail recruitment is a marathon and not a sprint. Average deals take 18 to 36 months to happen. The city then has to decide how badly they want a particular retail business. This involves input and participation by you as a cit-



JIM ARICO, MAYOR
CITY OF BOWLING GREEN

izen and other businesses and services.

It becomes very easy for citizens of a community to sit back and let the elected officials do all the work. However, people grumble about the decisions they make and the work that doesn't get done. The same can happen at the federal level of government. Citizens become complacent but continue to complain but do nothing to achieve change. Individuals, like communities, must understand that engagement and involvement are crucial to achieving improvement. Life changing events only happen when people decide to participate in: public meetings for designs or concerns, freedoms, the election process, rights, beliefs, ideologies, and the list continues. We can only empower ourselves by standing up and getting involved in our communities, schools, local, state, and Federal governments, inequalities, and justice. History will repeat itself if we don't remember our mistakes and learn from them. That's why history is so important to learn in school and in life.

HONOR FLIGHT will be passing through Bowling Green on Thursday, Oct. 13. They will be coming from Hannibal down to Lambert Airport in St. Louis. The time is not announced at this point, but it is customary for interested people to stand on the over-pass on Highway 61 at our Bowling Green Municipal Airport in respect and recognition for our men and women who served in our Armed Forces. The Honor Flight program fly's American veterans at no cost to see their Memorials in appreciation for their sacrifices and achievements.

Cuivre River State Park Hosts Halloween Spooktacular

Join Cuivre River State Park team members as they host a Halloween Spooktacular event from 5-9 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 22.

Planned Spooktacular events:

All day: Campsite decorating contest, Halloween crafts at the Visitor's Center and spooky scavenger hunt.

*5 p.m.: Trunk-or-treating in the campground (registered campers only).

*8 p.m.: "Frights by the Fire" program, featuring spooky tales and s'mores. Meet in the grassy area in the full hookup loop near site 69.

Cuivre River State Park is located 5 miles east of Troy at 678 State Route 147. The event will be held at Camp

Sherwood. For more information about the family-friendly program or to sign up to host a trunk or campsite, call 636-528-7247.

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

Community Calendar...

Submit upcoming events by calling 324-6111

or e-mail to:

peopletribune@sbcglobal.net

On Oct. 28: Korean Street Food fundraiser for Centenary United Methodist Church from 4-7 p.m., at Sunset Park.

On Oct. 15: Clarksville Community Chamber hosts Trunk-r-Treat, 5-7 p.m., on Front Street, Clarksville.

On Oct. 14: White Rose Baptist Church will be having a barbecue at Save-A-Lot parking lot. Serving pork

steaks, brats, and porkburgers with chips.

On Oct. 15: Colorfest breakfast - Sons of The American Legion, American Legion Post 370, 420 Kelly Lane, Louisiana, 6-10 a.m. Sausage, eggs, potatoes, biscuits, gravy, coffee, orange juice, milk. All you can eat. Proceeds to help benefit Boys and Girls State.

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COUNTRY COLORFEST

OCTOBER 15 • SATURDAY

PARADE

8:00 AM • Line up starts
Walkers @ Sunset park • Floats & cars LHS Side • Fat Boy's side by side contest

10:00 AM • Begins Promptly

VENDORS

10:00AM-5:00 PM • Booths Open

SHOWS

8:00AM-4:00PM • Chris Brown Memorial Car Show
Sponsored by Saint and Sinners CC Illinois

10:00AM-5:00PM • Raintree Arts Show
Sponsored by The Raintree Arts Council & People's Bank & Trusts

ACTIVITIES

6:00AM-9:00AM • Breakfast
the American Legion

10:00AM-5:00PM • Momo's Crossing Kid's Corner @ Mercantile Bank parking lot
Sponsored by The Mercantile Bank, Speed Commerce, Raintree Shopping, and the Sherman family

12:00 PM • Elks Lodge Corn Hole

3:00 PM • Dedication of Littrell Overlook
@ Henderson Park

9:00 PM- 1:00AM • LHS Alumni & Friends all-class reunion with Country Soul
- American Legion

LIVE MUSIC @ 4TH ST. STAGE

11:00AM-12:30PM • Seth Wade
Sponsored by KJFM Radio

12:30PM-2:30PM • The Seconds
Sponsored Cindy Blaylock State Farm Insurance

3:00PM - 5:00PM • The Bommeranges
Sponsored by Viki Cadwallader Real Estate

OCTOBER 16 • SUNDAY

ACTIVITIES

10:00 AM • Harborview Court

9:00AM-3:00PM • Color the Streets Contest
Sponsored by Handmade Harvest

10:00AM-1:00PM • Duck Tickets for sale at Chamber booth
stop selling promptly at 1:00PM

10:00AM-4:00PM • Momo's Crossing

3:00pm • Duck Race at the Riverfront
Sponsored by the Two Rivers Marina and The Boat Club

SHOWS

11:00AM-3:00PM • Raintree Arts Show
Sponsored by the Raintree Arts Council & People's Bank & Trusts

12:00PM-2:00PM • Baby Show
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2:00PM-4:00PM • Talent Show
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OBITUARIES



Ruby V. Taylor

Funeral services for Ruby Viola Taylor of Annada were at 11 a.m., Monday at Carter-Ricks Funeral Home in Elsberry. Duke Duvall officiated with burial in Greenwood Cemetery near Clarksville.

Visitation was from 3-6 p.m., Sunday at Carter-Ricks Funeral Home in Elsberry.

Mrs. Taylor, 89, died Monday, Oct. 3, 2022, at SSM St. Joseph Hospital in St. Charles.

Born March 16, 1933 on Slim Island on the Mississippi River, she was the daughter of Franklin Theodor and Viola Swearingen Busch. Ruby lived her whole life in the Annada area. She attended Salem School and Clarksville Elementary and later a 1951 graduate of Elsberry High School.

She was united in marriage on March 28, 1953 in El Centro, Calif., to Lloyd Leroy Taylor. This union was blessed with four children, Lloyd Gerald "GT", Gail, Judy, and Karen. Ruby worked for several years as a nurse's side, but took great pride in her favorite job as a homemaker.

Ruby was a member of the Clopton Mothers of Annada, American Legion Auxiliary in Clarksville and of the Annada Christian Community Church. Ruby was a self-taught cake decorator, making many anniversary and wedding cakes which she always gave as a gift. Ruby and her mom, Viola, would take the boat out and spend many summer days fishing together when they weren't tending to their very large gardens.

Survivors include her children: Gerald Taylor of Annada, Gail Herring and husband, Dale of Bloomington, Ill., Judy Brown of Elsberry, and Karen Bennett and husband, Matthew of Columbia; eight grandchildren, Paula Morrill, Douglas Herring and Austin, Tom Gregory and wife, Valaire, Julie Lockard and husband, Clay, Tiffany Howard and husband, Derek, Katy Bennett Blumer and husband, Jeff, Karmen Bennett and Jared Blankenship, and Matty Bennett; and 13 great-grandchildren, Jake, Cole, Trae, Nash, Gage, Grant, Kyle, Jillian, Taylor, Paisley, Landon, Jackson and Dylan. Ruby also leaves her brother, Louis Busch and wife, Janie of Clarksville; two cousins, Gracie Wyatt and Betty Harding, both of Elsberry; a niece, Heather Guyott Busch of St. Charles; many other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Frank and Viola Busch; and her beloved husband of 48 years, Lloyd Taylor, who died on March 29, 2001.

Serving as pallbearers were grandsons, Tom Gregory, Douglas Herring, Matty Bennett; and great-grandsons, Gage Gregory, Grant Gregory, and Kyle Lockard.

Memorials may be made to Clarksville Greenwood Cemetery Fund, c/o Carter-Ricks Funeral Home, 107 S. 5th Street; Elsberry, MO 63343.

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

John Thomas McFarland

John Thomas McFarland, 77, of Troy, died July 2, 2022 at his home.

Cremation rites were conducted by Bibb-Veach Funeral Homes & Crematory of Bowling Green.

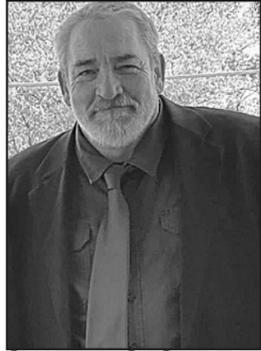
John was born Jan. 19, 1945 in St. Louis to Alvin J. and Caroline Thehoff McFarland. He was united in marriage to Betty McFarland. She preceded him in death.

Surviving are a son, David McFarland of Webster Groves; daughter-in-law, Teresa, grandson, Aidan; siblings, Pat Guehring and husband, Don, Mary Ann Dryden, Sonny McFarland and Carol Horridge and husband, Bob and his nephews

and nieces. Preceding John in death were his parents; his wife; and siblings, Sarah Pfyl and James McFarland

John was a graduate of CBC High School. He was a member of the National Guard.

John will be missed by many, but not forgotten.



Gilbert S. Smith

Funeral services for Gilbert Shannon "Grub" Smith of Eolia were held at 10 a.m., Saturday at New Life Christian Church in Eolia. The Rev. Nathan Adams, church pastor, officiated with burial in Eolia Cemetery.

Visitation was from 4-8 p.m., Friday at New Life Christian Church.

Mr. Smith, 52, died Friday, Sept. 30, 2022 at his home in Eolia.

Born July 3, 1970 in Louisiana, he was the son of Edward and Melba Faye Couch Smith. Grub was a graduate of Clopton High School. He worked in bridge construction for Emery Sapp and Sons. Grub was united in marriage on Oct. 30, 2021 in Eolia to Sheryl Lynn Harding.

Grub was an avid outdoorsman who enjoyed hunting, fishing, archery, woodworking and collecting rocks and arrowheads. He was known for being quite the jokester. Grub was a member of the Off the Rails Pool Team in Troy. He was a member of New Life Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife of 11 months, Sheryl Smith of Eolia; three sons, Tyler Smith and wife, Misty of Bowling Green, Austin Smith and his partner, Austin Shults of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Zane Smith of Bowling Green; one stepson, Samuel Mills of Eolia; three grandchildren, Noah, Clay, and Keegan Smith; and his special dog, Leo. Grub also leaves his father, Edward Smith of Eolia; three sisters, Sharon O'Neill and husband, Stan, of Spearville, Kan., Shelley Giani and husband, Tony of Eolia and Suzanne Smith of Eolia; nieces and nephews, Tiffany Merrell, Brandon O'Neill, Dustin O'Neill, Ryan O'Neill, Eric Hammitt, Kristine Lightle, Les Anderson, Corey Smith, Michael Smith, Kimmie Slack, and Andy Smith; many other relatives and a host of friends.

Grub was preceded in death by his mother, Faye Smith.

Serving as pallbearers were Tyler Smith, Austin Smith, Zane Smith, Sammy Sherlock, Scott Eivins, Josh Yager, Les Anderson, Corey Smith, Andy Smith, and Michael Smith. Honorary pallbearers will be his nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made Sheryl Harding to be used for the benefit of his son, Zane and his beloved grandchildren, c/o Carter-Ricks Funeral Home, 107 S. 5th Street; Elsberry, MO 63343.

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



Lillian Mae Pruitt

Lillian Mae Pruitt, 79, of Louisiana and formerly of Eolia died Monday, Oct. 3, 2022 at Maple Grove Lodge in Louisiana.

Funeral service was held at 1 p.m., Friday at McCoy Blossom Funeral Homes & Crematory, Troy. Officiating was the Rev. Kenny Haddock. Interment followed in Old Alexandria Cemetery, Troy. She was born Jan. 14, 1943

in rural Troy to Clarence and Cornelia Lovell Creech. After her formal schooling, she met the love of her life, Raymond Lloyd Pruitt. They were married Jan. 21, 1961.

The couple moved to Eolia and were blessed with eight children. They were members of the Eolia Baptist Church and Lillian helped whenever needed until her health began to fail. She was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and friend to many.

Surviving are her children, Jeanette Clark and husband, Victor of Elsberry, Clarenia Gaines of the state of Washington, Nina Gebke and husband, Keith of Richview, Ill., Laquita Dieckman and husband, Craig of Winfield, Abram Pruitt of Eolia. She is further survived by her adoring grandchildren, Stephanie Hubble, Hope Aston, Andrew Gaines and wife, Jen, Danielle Bryant and wife, Taylor, Brandon Gebke and wife, Sara, Caleb Gebke and wife, Kerrigan, Tori, Joee, Casey, C.J. Dieckman, Morgan Meyer and husband, Larry, Ian Meyer, Brianna Clark, Leah, Gabriel, Issac, Rachel Pruitt; and great-grandchildren, Evan Hubble, Zoee Gaines, Elias and Corbin Bryant, Kent Gebke, Hunter Berghoff, Eliana and Dutton Gebke, and one on-the-way. Also surviving are a sister, Lois Colbert and husband, James of Eolia; four sisters-in-law, Ruby Storm of Texas, Opal Patterson of the state of Louisiana, Elizabeth King of Palmyra, and Elizabeth Creech of Troy; other relatives and friends.

Lillian was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Raymond Lloyd Pruitt, three children, Abigail Clark, Lloyd Pruitt, Raymond Pruitt, Jr., and a brother, Clarence "Sonny" Creech, Jr.

Serving as pallbearers were Quintin Colbert, David Coutts, Craig Barnes, Brandon Gebke, David Creech, and Steve Creech. Honorary pallbearers were Caleb Gebke, Gabriel Pruitt and Issac Pruitt.

Memorials may be made to the donor's choice, c/o the funeral home.

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



McKenna Emerson Buechel

McKenna Emerson Buechel, nine-months-old of Vandalia died Monday, Oct. 3, 2022, at Hannibal Regional Hospital.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m., Friday at the Waters Funeral Home in Vandalia.

Visitation celebrating McKenna's life was held from 10 a.m., until the time of the service Friday at the funeral home.

McKenna was born Dec. 8, 2021, in Columbia, the daughter of Chris and Tameron Ladd Buechel.

Survivors include her parents, Chris and Tameron Buechel of the home; and siblings, Bellamy Buechel and Emerson Buechel.

McKenna was bubbly nine-month-old that loved Sponge Bob, crawling, food, bubble baths, her Moo Cow book and playing with her siblings.

Memorial contributions may be made to Waters Funeral Home, to assist the family with funeral expenses.

Online condolences may be made to the family and video tribute viewed on McKenna's memorial page at www.watersfuneral.com

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Katherine Luckett

Katherine Luckett, 72, of Paynesville died Wednesday, Oct. 5, 2022 at her home.

Funeral services for Katherine were held Saturday at the Eolia Baptist Church at 11 a.m., with Pastor Kenny Haddock officiating. Burial was in Eolia Baptist Cemetery.

Visitation was Saturday from 9-11 a.m., at the church.

Katherine was the loving mother of a son, James Francis Luckett of Paynesville; and a daughter, Rebecca Sue "Bud" Reading of Eolia. She was the proud grandmother of two grandchildren, Beth and Ray Reading.

Katherine was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Gale Luckett; and a daughter, Karen Elizabeth Luckett.

Katherine was the youngest of 10 children. Her parents were Thomas Albert Inlow and Leuthitus Inlow of Hannibal. They preceded her in death.

Katherine was a loving mother and grandmother. Her grandchildren were her pride and joy, whom she loved and adored. Katherine was excited to watch them grow into young adults and witness all of their achievements. She was a member of the Eolia Baptist Church. Katherine was a homemaker all of her life. She loved going to church on Sundays. She was gentle and caring to all she met. Katherine will be greatly missed by all whose lives she touched.

Pallbearers were Bud Reading III, Jimmie Luckett, Ray Reading, Mike Reading, John Reading, and Bud Reading Jr. Honorary pallbearer were Scott Coen and Tony Brown.

Memorials may be made to the family, c/o the funeral home.

Carol Jean Eads

Carol Jean Eads, 64, of Bowling Green died Monday, Oct. 3, 2022 at Hannibal Regional Hospital.

A graveside service were at Saturday at 3 p.m., at Mint Hill Cemetery in Linn. The family handled the services at graveside.

She was born March 28, 1958 in Linn to Eugene and Naomi Duckworth Eads. She attended the local schools with her three siblings. Carol enjoyed crocheting, reading and going to thrift stores. She also faithfully watched The Young and the Restless and adored animals. She was loving, caring and had a good sense of humor. Carol's favorite drink was Pepsi.

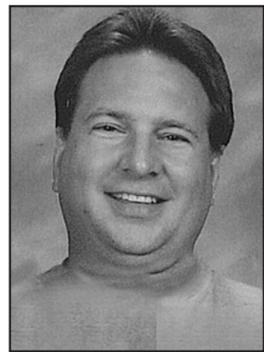
She is survived by her biological children, Shelly Sims, Michael Smith, and Krista Smith; several grandchildren; her siblings, Joseph Eads and Robert Eads, both of Fulton; niece, Heather Eads; nephew, Joseph Allen Eads Jr.; friends who became like family, Penny Mantle and fiance Travis Bailey, and Dena Fisher and husband, Charles; and many other relatives and friends.

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Carol was preceded in death by her parents, a son, Jason Smith, a sister, Shirley Ford and a nephew, Joseph Randall Eads.

She will be sadly missed and long remembered by all those who knew and loved her.

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



Jon Kevin Lewellen

Jon Kevin Lewellen, 61, died Saturday, Oct. 1, 2022 at Baylor University Hospital in Dallas, Texas.

He was the son of John P. and Naomi Mitchell Lewellen of Eolia. Kevin was born Aug. 30, 1961 at Pike County Memorial Hospital, Louisiana. He resided in Highland Village, Texas. He was a graduate of Clopton High School in 1979 and graduated from Linn Tech in 1981.

He married Marsha Powell in May 1981 and they moved to Texas and started his career in computer sciences and was employed by Variosystem Inc., South Lake, Texas until the time of his death.

He is the father of two children, Haley Lane and husband, Jake of Fayetteville, Ark., and Joshua Lewellen of Cave Springs, Ark. He was the proud grandfather of Luke and Lily Grace Lane.

He and Marsha were active members of Prestonwood Baptist Church of Plano, Texas.

Kevin is survived by his wife of 41 years, Marsha Lewellen; his parents, John and Naomi Lewellen; a sister, Brownyn Schulte and husband, Larry of Winfield; two children; and grandchildren.

He is also survived by his mother-in-law, Shirley Powell; and sister-in-law, Melanie Powell of Louisiana; and a host of aunts, uncles, and cousins.

He will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

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Carroll Edward Chandler Sr.

Carroll Edward Chandler Sr., 84, of Louisiana died Friday, Oct. 7, 2022 at home surrounded by loved ones.

Funeral services will be at 12 p.m., Tuesday (today) at Collier Funeral Home in Louisiana with the Rev. Mike Thomas officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery near Louisiana.

Visitation will be from 11 a.m., until time of service at the funeral home.

Carroll was born May 9, 1938 in Busch, the son of James Edward Jr. and Eileen Beck Chandler. He was joined in marriage to Patsy Juanita Hight on Dec. 13, 1958 in Louisiana. She preceded him in death on Aug. 28, 2022.

Carroll is survived by his children, Carroll Chandler and wife, Carol of Russellville, Margaret Dunn and husband, Tom of Bowling Green, Jacqueline Sterne and husband, Harold of Henderson, Nev., Lucinda Traywick of Tuscaloosa, Ala., David Chandler and wife, Lona of Louisiana, Brenda Chandler of Bowling Green, and Brice Chandler and wife, Kimberly of Louisiana; 21 grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren; four brothers, Larry Chandler of Rush Hill, Dale Chandler of Louisiana, Mike Chandler of Spencerberg, and Dennis Chandler of Perry, Ill.

He was preceded in death by his parents, James and Eileen Chandler; special granddaughter, Patsy "P.J." Juanita Chandler; two brothers, David Neal Chandler Sr. and Clark Chandler; and one sister, Margaret Leverich.

Carroll attended school in both rural Pike County and Louisiana where he was a Presbyterian by faith.

In Louisiana, he worked in various careers but was truly passionate about farming. To better provide for his family, he left behind farming to work in Hubbell Manufacturing foundry in Louisiana where he retired.

He married Patsy, the love of his life, at the age of 21 and spent 63 years together, raising a large family.

Carroll was very protective of his children and grandchildren, always concerned about their safety and welfare. He also took great pride in their achievements (great and small). Although a quiet and private man, he often shared stories of his many childhood adventures with his siblings in rural Pike County.

He enjoyed playing guitar, hunting, and fishing. Each of his children have fond memories of hiking through creeks and river bottoms to find hid-

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Dr. Priyanka Yerragorla

Ready For Flu Season

It's that time of year again - flu season. Flu season typically begins in late fall, peaks over the winter, and starts to fade as spring appears. But what is influenza? Influenza is a respiratory illness that gives systemic symptoms, affecting the entire body at times. Influenza is a virus which is spread through infected droplets. These droplets can be spread by coughing, or by particles on hands.

Symptoms of the flu include fever, feverish chills, cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, muscle or body aches, headaches, and tiredness. "If you're worried about your symptoms, it is best to be seen early," shares Dr. Priyanka Yerragorla, Internal Medicine physician at Hannibal Regional Medical Group. "One of the ways to tell if it is the flu is that your symptoms will hit suddenly - usually within a matter of hours." Most cases of the flu may not be serious, but you may need to visit a doctor.

"If you think you have the flu and may be at high risk for developing complications, you should see a doctor right away," says Dr. Yerragorla. According to the CDC, those most at risk for developing serious flu-related complications are: children under the age of five, senior citizens, pregnant women, American Indians, and Alaska Natives. Influenza infection can cause complications like secondary bacterial pneumonia, worsening of underlying medical conditions like Asthma, COPD, Congestive heart failure, and Diabetes mellitus.

"The flu can worsen quickly - which is why you should seek medical care if you think you have the flu. Treatment to shorten the time you are sick and prevent complications can be administered within the first two days of your symptoms appearing," says Dr. Yerragorla.

"Getting a flu vaccine every year is one of the best ways to protect yourself and your family from the flu. It also helps protect those around you who, for some concerning medical reason, cannot get vaccinated because their risk of exposure to a person with the flu could decrease," says Dr. Yerragorla. "There are also a couple of medicines which will help shorten the duration of your illness and may help prevent serious complications. However, these medications are not effective if they aren't started within the first forty-eight hours of symptom onset." In addition to the flu vaccine, there are a few things you can do to help minimize your risk of developing serious flu-related complications. Wash your hands - proper hand hygiene will prevent droplet spread from person to person. Cover your cough - and try to avoid those who are ill, as this will help decrease the spread of illness. Stay home from work or school when you are ill to help protect those around you. See a doctor if your symptoms worsen or do not improve within a couple of days.

To contact Hannibal Regional Medical Group call (573) 629-3500. Flu shots are available at Hannibal Regional Medical Group locations and no appointment is necessary to get a shot

Plant Bulbs Now For Spring Beauty

Nothing spells spring like blooms peeking out from the depths of winter.

Planning and planting in fall will reward gardeners with blooms in spring, says Donna Aufdenberg, University of Missouri Extension horticulturist.

During a recent MU Extension Integrated Pest Management Town Hall, Aufdenberg gave tips on how gardeners can buy and plant bulbs now for future enjoyment.

- Know your growing zone. The USDA's map of plant hardiness zones helps identify which plants will thrive in each region. Missouri growing zones range from 5b to 7a. Visit planthardiness.ars.usda.gov.
- Buy from a trusted source. Ask gardening friends for suggestions on reliable sources.
- Consider soil type. Most bulbs don't do well in high-moisture, heavy clay soils.
- Consider color combinations. Some prefer colors on opposite ends of the color spectrum, while others prefer complementary colors.

- Plan for blooms throughout spring. By choosing a variety of early, mid- and late-blooming bulbs, gardeners can expect spring color over an extended period.
- Plant in groups. For the best splash of color, avoid single bulb placement. "Plant 12 or more bulbs in one area for that 'pow' effect," says Aufdenberg.
- Protect bulbs.
- Darwin bulbs generally produce dependable blooms.
- For best results, buy bulbs now and put in a dry, cool place until planting after the third week of October. Bulbs need about 12 weeks of soil temperatures below 38 F to bloom. Plant bulbs when the soil is cool; otherwise, bulbs will sprout and not do well in spring. Planting bulbs in the fall allows them to establish healthy root systems needed for the plants to flower in the spring.
- Plant most bulbs at a depth of about 2-3 times their height, with the pointy end facing skyward. Use a slow-release organic fertilizer like bone meal, which contains

phosphorus needed to establish roots.

- After the soil has cooled, mulch beds to protect bulbs throughout the winter.
- Consider how the dead foliage of bulb plants will look. It is tempting to cut dying foliage, but don't do it, says Aufdenberg. The foliage nourishes the bulb below for the next year, so it is best to maintain the foliage as long as possible.

Learn more from the free MU Extension guide "Spring Flowering Bulbs: Daffodils" (G6610) at extension.missouri.edu/g6610.

Aufdenberg and other horticulturists offer tips on gardening during MU's Integrated Pest Management's Garden Hour. MU Extension horticulture specialists present timely gardening tips during the free virtual sessions, which are livestreamed Wednesdays from noon-1 p.m.

Register at ipm.missouri.edu/TownHalls or view recordings of past sessions at youtube.com/c/MUIPM.

MO Connections Academy Recognizes Bowling Green Student

Lauren Burleson, of Bowling Green, was recently named one of Missouri Connections Academy's (MOCA) Students of the Month for October in recognition of her outstanding achievements in the virtual classroom.

"Our students of the month demonstrate leadership and an extraordinary commitment to learning while serving as strong role models for their peers," said Lysie Hunt, School Leader at Missouri Connections Academy. "The members of our faculty and staff are proud to give these virtual classroom leaders the recognition they deserve."

Lauren is currently a senior at the statewide, tuition-free, online public school and was nominated by her teacher. As a Student of the Month, Lauren will receive a certificate of achievement and be profiled in the Missouri Connections Academy student newsletter and the school's social media platforms. Each month during the school year, MOCA will recognize students in grades K through 12 who are excelling in the virtual classroom.

Lauren came to Missouri Connections Academy at the

beginning of the year to be in a learning environment that better met her individual needs. According to her mother, Melissa, Lauren's transition to the online classroom was amazing and switching schools was the best decision they've made academically. They love the flexibility of the classes and how Lauren can work at her own pace.

"We've had help from staff the entire way. Lauren is more focused on her classes and assignments with the one-on-one learning environment," Melissa said. "Our only regret is that we didn't participate in MOCA sooner."

Virtual school is a great fit for a variety of students and each student is unique. Those who attend Missouri Connections Academy come from

different backgrounds and choose full-time online school for various reasons. Some students prefer to take ownership of their education and benefit from the flexibility that virtual school offers, while others are looking for a safe learning environment.

Missouri Connections Academy is hosting online information sessions for families interested in learning more about virtual education. A complete schedule of events as well as more information about Missouri Connections Academy is available at www.MissouriConnectionsAcademy.com or by calling 1-(800) 382-6010.

About Missouri Connections Academy (MOCA) is a

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OBITUARIES

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den fishing holes, fishing on the banks of the Mississippi and Salt Rivers, or trekking the Missouri hills to hunt for small game and morels.

Carroll was also an avid car enthusiast and enjoyed tinkering under the hood of everything from muscle cars to old farm trucks - a hobby he often shared with his children despite their level of interest.

In his later years, he enjoyed spending time with his family, grandchildren, and spouse more than anything.

Pallbearers will be his grandchildren, Matt Dunn, Ryan Dunn, Josh Hill, Samantha Momphard, Amanda Traywick, and Harold Sterne Jr.

Memorials may be given to the Ruth Jensen Village, any local hospices, or donor's choice.

Bethel AME Church Fish Fry

The Bethel AME Church, Paynesville will hold its annual fish fry on Friday, Oct. 21 starting at 10 a.m.

They will again be serving to go orders with tents set up outside if you would like to eat there.

They will be serving dinners consisting of catfish filets (choice of two) baked beans, cole slaw, and potato salad, dessert and drink, and catfish filet sandwiches.

Everyone is welcome. For more information feel free to contact: Virginia Starks - 573-253-3109, Scott or Becky Yates - 573-754-0714, Frank Raspberry - 573-470-0441, Lamont Davis - 573-847-2322 or Joanne Hammuck - 573-847-2266.



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Saturday, Oct. 15 - 10 a.m.

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Owner: Estate of the late William (Gene) Stroker

Mr. Stroker was well known in the area. He is missed by his Family and Friends. Mr. Stroker lived on his farm for 75 years. He was a great man. He loved doing woodwork for everyone. He was a great cook and always had something good for carry ins. Hope to see you on the 15th. Bill

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Applefest Art Show Winners Named

Raintree Arts Council held its 48th Annual Art Show and Judged Competition Oct. 8 and 9 at The Apple Shed in Clarksville in conjunction with Applefest.

There were 120 adult entries by 33 artists and 318 student entries from Bowling Green Middle School, Clifton Elementary and Middle schools, Elsberry Elementary, Middle and High schools, Logan Private Studio and Louisiana Elementary, Middle and High schools.

This year's judge was John Troy, associate professor of art at Lindenwood University.

Best of Show (Adult) was awarded to Dennis Babbitt for "Warm December Day at Howard's Pond." Best of Show (Student) was won by Jalaya Ries for "Bird." People's Choice (Youth) went to Tessa DePriest and People's Choice (Adult) was a work by Patrick R. Kelly.

Following are other winners by category:

K-1st grade: 1st -- Chan-

ning Jersey; 2nd - Dylan Goud; 3rd - Warren Nelson.

Grades 2-3: 1st -- Wyatt Sperry; 2nd - Eliza Scott; 3rd - Greyson Asquith.

Grades 4-5: 1st - Halle Sheppard; 2nd - Barron Stoops; 3rd - Ezekael Scott.

6-8 grades: 1st - Cameron Bayer; 2nd - Jesse Stevinson; 3rd - Seth Parsons.

9-10 grades: 1st - Madeline Parsons; 2nd - Jalaya Ries; 3rd - Ally Langley. Honorable Mention: Ella Weber.

11-12 grade: 1st - Raegan Bowser; 2nd - Sylvester Feldeworth; 3rd - Jasmine Perez. Honorable Mention: Jordan Haynes.

Adult Photography: 1st - "Louisiana Train Bridge No.2" by Patrick R. Kelly; 2nd - "Some Will Make it By" by Matthew Hemminghaus; 3rd - "Man on Street #1" by Connie Stephens; 4th - "No One's Home" by Charlie Cogar. Honorable Mentions: "Dunes with Hikers" by

Dan Borders and "Fillies Frolic" by Patrick R. Kelly.

Amateur Division: 1st - "Bloodhound Blues" by Reagan Jackson; 2nd - "Impression of Clouds" by Reagan Jackson; 3rd - "Gathering" by Brian Miller; 4th - "Iris Petals" by Alexis Ince.

Professional Division: 1st - "Colors of the River Looking North" by Cindy Logan; 2nd - "BONCL" by John Stoeckley; 3rd place - "Two Pears" by Deb Myers; 4th - "Remnants" by Deb Myers. Honorable Mention: "Gwen" by Cindy Logan.

Raintree Arts Council sponsors, all who brought or donated art include Louisiana High School National Honor Society and Interact Club, Angi Grossnickle of Clarksville Antique Center, Ann Narramore, Mercantile Bank, Duke Duvall; Ashley Branstetter; Barb and Charlie Deacon of Louisiana Gifts and Flowers, and Ms. Mitchell.



Pike County Country Club Senior Golf Banquet

On Tuesday, Oct. 4, the PCCC Senior Golfers held their annual banquet at Pike Pioneers in Louisiana. Twelve senior golfers were in attendance along with the honorary members, Aubrey McFarland and Ed Johnson and the PCCC grounds crew, Hunter Feldewerth and Jeff Wommack. Any PCCC member over the age of 50 may join the golfing group. The oldest member is 87 and there are five other golfers over the age of 80. Pictured, front row, from left; Fred Bridwell, Bob Phillips, Harry Benn, Carl Daffron, and Kenny Allen. Back row: Don McCarty, Galen Johnson, Ed Woods, Tom Sanders, and Ed Pennington.



Lindenwood University Associate Art Professor John Troy, second from right, served as judge for Raintree Arts Council's 48th Annual Art Show and Judged Competition at Clarksville Applefest. Troy is discussing his decisions during an artists' reception Friday, Oct. 7.

Rotary To Hold Memorial Dedication

After months of work, the Carl and Mary Littrell Memorial Overlook at Henderson Park is nearly complete. The Rotary Club of Louisiana has been working on creating a permanent overlook in memory of Mary Littrell since March of 2022.

The stone observation deck nicely compliments both the John Brooks Henderson Monument at the park and the stonewall of the riverfront. It also features a monocular viewer for visitors to get a closer look at the wildlife frequenting the river below.

A portion of the funding for the project was provided by the Littrell family in mem-

ory of their late mother, Mary.

Mary Littrell was a longtime active member of the Louisiana Rotary and volunteered her time in several other community organizations including the Louisiana Chamber of Commerce, History Museum, Clothing Room, Bulldog Boosters, Raintree Arts, a charter member of Elkettes, and more.

She was especially proud of her time as a Rotarian and served as the club's president and received Rotarian of the Year Award in 1996-1997, and the Lifetime Service Award in 2017.

The Louisiana Rotary also

received a Community Assistance Program (CAP) grant to help toward the placement of the viewing scope.

Local artist, John Stoeckley, has been the coordinator for the project. Stoeckley also created the John Brooks Henderson bust, which was used at the monument for park's namesack.

Besides some final touches with landscaping, the observation deck is nearly ready for the dedication ceremony which will be held this Saturday, October 15 at 3 p.m. during Colorfest.

The ceremony is open to the public.



Pictured is the Littrell Memorial Overlook at Henderson Park in Louisiana.

Demand For Houseplants Is Thriving

Spending on houseplants and office plants has flourished in recent years, says University of Missouri Extension horticulturist Robert Balek.

The act of giving houseplants as get-well gifts surged in 2019, and the increase has continued since then, Balek says. According to a 2021 survey by the National Gardening Association, spending on houseplants grew a whopping 30 percent in 2021 compared to 2020.

Plants with certain trendy characteristics such as colorful foliage took center stage, he says. Variegated selections such as Monstera deliciosa, or Swiss cheese plant, became sought-after choices. They are stunningly attractive yet difficult to find, says Balek. The oddly cut leaf shapes are part of the trend, but variegated selections, with white areas of the leaf, became the rage in 2020 and 2021. Varieties such as Thai Constellation,

Albo Borsigiana and adansonii topped the trend.

Unlike some houseplants, the variegation in monstera is genetically stable.

Unfortunately, the plant grows slowly, and cuttings can be a challenge to root, driving up the price. Cuttings of Thai Constellation can sell for \$100 each, with a mature plant selling for more than \$1,000. A variegated Monstera adansonii has been reported to sell for up to \$38,000 for one large plant, he says.

Among the more recent trends is the Pink Princess philodendron. The plant is similar to the common heartleaf philodendron but with pink portions on the leaves. For Pink Princess, prices are now like the variegated monstera, with small propagules selling for upward of \$100 each and larger plants selling for around \$1,000 each.

Not all trending plants are var-

iegated or pink, Balek says. Currently popular green plants include fiddle-leaf fig, Hoya carnosia "Compacta," Philodendron minima and various bonsai plants.

FIST

Continued from front page while, Clarksville's population doubled between 1860 and 1870.

Dorsey survived the war and moved to California, where he bred race horses, operated mines and served in the state assembly. He was shot to death at age 62 during an argument with a business partner on April 21, 1896.

Teague served until Jan. 5, 1865. After the Confederate surrender, he went back to his anvil and died in Silcox at age 79 on May 17, 1912. Teague and his wife are buried in Troy.



Van-Far Class 1962 Holds 60th Anniversary

The Van-Far graduating class of 1962 celebrated its 60th anniversary with a reunion at the Vandavia Fairgrounds on Saturday, Sept. 24 in conjunction with the Prairie Days weekend. Those attending, front row, (l-r): Drenda Riley Curtis, Joyce Allen Giboney, Linda Lutz Strain, and Donna Freels Woodrow. Second row: Mary Ennis Pfeiffer, Sherri Lewis, Jeanne Ellis Hammack, Mick Hayden, Sherri Langley Beatty, Linda Gooch Culwell, Barbara Neal Snodgrass, and Lily McCurdy Gosney. Third row: Jim Ennis, Larry Gore, Marion Hawkinson, Rob Overstreet, Jud Jones, Bob Allen, and Steve Whisler.



Christal Bruner

October Book Reviews

OCTOBER 2022 YOUNG ADULT PICKS BOOK REVIEW
WRECK AT ADA'S REEF
 BY MICHAEL D. BEIL
 (SMALLOWTAIL LEGACY, BOOK ONE)
 REVIEWED BY CHRISTAL BRUNER
 LIBRARY DIRECTOR
 ALI CROSS BY JAMES PATTERSON

The first book in the Ali Cross series has you hooked from the beginning. What do you do when you are the son of the famed homicide detective Alex Cross? Do you follow in his footsteps or steer away from solving mysteries? You follow in his footsteps and even use some of his investigative techniques to solve the mystery of your missing friend, Gabe Qualls.

At the beginning of the story Gabe had been missing for three days before suspicions of something foul going on with his friend. He had not been online with their favorite game Outpost and he had not been seen at school. Should he ask his father for help or his step-mother? Alex does get access to some security footage that shows when Gabe left school with an empty book bag, but the next time you see him the bag looks full as it was hard for him to carry on his back. What happened in between the time he left school and was seen again going down the street? Alex was involved in a police brutality case that was taking its toll on the family as their family home had been broken into right before Christmas and all of the presents were missing as where his wife's and his service revolver. Were the cases connected in some way?

As Ali seemed to find more clues, his friend finally contacts him to tell him he needs to stop the investigation for his own safety. As the case of the missing person progresses, Ali gets some as-

sistance from two of his online gamer friends, and as they investigate online trying to get into Gabe's online fortress, the plot gets a lot trickier. Ali is a lot like his father, once you start a case you have to see it through until the end. You will have to read the book to see how the case ends, but it will keep you intrigued until the very last page.



Brenda Gower

OCTOBER 2022 STAFF PICKS BOOK REVIEW
WRECK AT ADA'S REEF
 BY MICHAEL D. BEIL
 (SMALLOWTAIL LEGACY, BOOK ONE)
 REVIEWED BY BRENDA GOWER, FARBER BRANCH MANAGER

I enjoyed reading this story. It read easily and kept my interest. The main character is Lark, a 12-year-old girl whose family consists of one biological sister, three stepbrothers, and a loving stepdad. Lark's mom recently passed away and left her and her sister a cottage on Swallowtail Island in Lake Erie. The island can only be reached by boat. The cottage has belonged to their family for several generations. The grieving family of six head to the cottage for a summer of healing.

As Lark tries to understand herself, she gets involved in solving the mystery that surrounds a boating accident that happened many years ago on the island. Was it really an accident or a murder? Did this accident have an impact on her ancestors? The children soon find themselves working together in their search for who was responsible and how this accident changed the lives of the people they have met and come to care about.

You can find this book at the Audrain County Library. I hope you will enjoy it as much as I did.

WE WELCOME YOUR LOCAL NEWS

TEACHER

Continued from front page about their approach to teaching and success in helping their students achieve excellence in the skilled trades.

In June, the field was narrowed to 50 finalists. The high school skilled trades programs of the 30 finalists who were not named winners will each receive a \$1,000 gift card from Harbor Freight Tools.

Harbor Freight Tools for Schools is a program of The Smidt Foundation, established by Harbor Freight Tools owner and founder Eric Smidt, to advance excellent skilled trades education in U.S. public high schools.

With a deep respect for the dignity of these fields and for the intelligence and creativity of people who work with their hands, Harbor Freight Tools for Schools aims to drive a greater understanding of and investment in skilled trades education, believing that access to quality skilled trades education gives high school students pathways to graduation, opportunity, good jobs and a workforce our country needs. Harbor Freight Tools is a major supporter of the Harbor Freight Tools for Schools program.

APPLEFEST

Continued from front page Palmer of Clarksville helped MC and judge the baby show on Saturday before handing over her crown to 2022 Malia Harrison of Louisiana on Sunday. Britany Caplain was also crowned as the 2022 Applefest Junior Queen.

Visitors were able to tour the Clarksville Lock and Dam throughout the weekend. Others took the opportunity to grab some fried chicken or fish meals served by the American Legion Post 349 or barbecue by the riverfront from the VFW Post 4610.

Inside the Apple Shed, family and old friends greeted each other despite the larger crowd this year. Organizer Joanna Brock said she was happy with the turnout and noted the Saturday crowds were larger this year.

Make sure to check out some of our favorite pictures from the event on our Facebook page.



COMMUNITY NEWS

Clopton Alumni Association Memorial Scholarship Fund Donations

The Clopton Alumni Association Memorial Scholarship Fund received the following Memorials,

Donations and Honor Gifts from Aug. 1-Oct. 1, 2022.

In memory of Sidney Mitchell given by David and Janice Robinson, Charles and Shirley Simpson, Naomi and John Lewallen, Carol Crouse.

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In memory of Sean Meier given by Dale and Gail Miller.

In memory of Harold Wheeler given by Frank and Daisy Warren.

In memory of Dallas Singer given by mark and Denise Harvey.

In memory of Thomas Hooton given by George and Cindy Ricks, Underwood, Pamela and Marion Duff, Robert and LaVerne Wright, Murray and Julie Phillips.

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In memory of Mike McCrory given by Mark and Denise Harvey.

In memory of Dennis Conway given by David Davis.

In memory of Janet Dauve given by John and Marilyn Wheeler.

In memory of Vernon Brown given by David Davis.

In memory of Ruth Ann Magee given by John and Marilyn Wheeler.

In memory of Billy Douglas given by David Davis.

In memory of Clay Howland given by Shirley Welch Howland.

In memory of Ed Norton given by Robert L. Norton.

In memory of 1962 and 1964 deceased classmates given by Donna Sperry.

In memory of Roger Sperry given by Fran Grimes.

In memory of Julie Lynn Sitton given by Elizabeth Patterson.

In memory of William

"Bill" Jeans given by John Frank and Kay Jeans.

In memory of Glen Cottrell given by Sue Cottrell.

In memory of David Gray given by John and Cheryl Andrews.

In memory of Jerry Husted given by Becky Husted, Jack and Karen Husted.

In memory of deceased members Class of 1975 given by Geoffrey and Susan Sterne.

In memory of Mahlon Coose given by Alonzo and Carol Coose, Mary Ann Winters.

In memory of Linda Burkemper given by Beth Burkemper.

In memory of Lloyd Taylor given by Mona and Kenneth Bly.

In memory of Scott Burkemper given by Beth Burkemper.

In memory of Toby Taylor given by Mona and Kenneth Bly.

In memory of John Daniel Cornish given by Carolyn and Wendell Weeks.

In memory of Margie Taylor given by Mona and Kenneth Bly.

In memory of Harold Wil-



LHS Homecoming Royalty

Louisiana celebrated its homecoming game on Friday, Oct. 7 against Montgomery County. Jack Logan and Elaina Butler were crowned the 2022 king and queen during halftime.

Trib Photo By Kimberly Chandler

~ SCHEDULE OF EVENTS ~

Saturday, Oct. 15

- 6-9 a.m. - American Legion Colorfest Breakfast
- 8 a.m. - Parade Line up starts (walkers @Sunset Park; floats & cars LHS; side by side contest – Fat boys)
- 8 a.m.-4 p.m. - Chris Brown Memorial Car Show sponsored by Saints and Sinners CC Illinois
- 10 a.m. - Parade Starts Promptly
- 10 a.m.-5 p.m. - Vendor Booths Open
- 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. - Raintree Arts Show- Sponsored by The Raintree Arts Council & People's Bank & Trust
- 10 a.m.-4 p.m. - Duck Race tickets for sale at the Chamber booth
- 10 a.m.-5 p.m. - Momo's Crossing (kids' corner located in The Mercantile Bank parking lot) - The Mercantile Bank, Speed Commerce, Raintree Shopping & the Sherman Family
- 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. - Seth Wade (4th St stage) - Sponsored by KJFM Radio
- 12 p.m. - Elks Lodge Corn Hole
- 12:30-2:30 p.m. - The Seconds (4th St. stage) - Cindy Blaylock State Farm Insurance
- 3 p.m. - Dedication of Littrell Overlook at Henderson Park
- 3-5 p.m. - The Boomerangs (4th St. stage) – Sponsored by Viki Cadwallader Real Estate
- After the days events the LHS Alumni & Friends will have an All-Class Reunion with Country Soul 9 p.m.-1 a.m., at the American Legion

Sunday, Oct. 16

- 10 a.m. • Vendors Open
- 9 a.m.-3 p.m. - Color the Streets – Sponsored by- Handmade Harvests
- 10 a.m.-3 p.m. - Vendors Booths Open
- 10 a.m.-1 p.m. - Duck Race tickets for sale at Chamber Booth
- 10 a.m.-4 p.m. - Momo's Crossing (Kids corner)
- 11 a.m.-3 p.m. - Raintree Arts Show- Sponsored by Raintree Arts Council & People's Bank & Trust
- 12-2 p.m. - Baby Show - PCMH
- 1 p.m. - Chamber stops selling Duck Race tickets
- 3 p.m. - Duck Race at the Riverfront - Sponsored by Two Rivers Marina and The Boat Club
- 2-4 p.m. - Talent Show - Louisiana Music Boosters

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COMMUNITY NEWS

2022 APPLEFEST HIGHLIGHTS

Trib photos by Kimberly Chandler



The streets of Clarksville were full of spectators and vendors during the 2022 Applefest held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 8 and 9.



Pike County Sheriff Stephen Korte leads the 2022 Clarksville Applefest parade on Saturday, Oct. 8.



Former State Representative Jim Hansen was the grand marshal of the 2022 Applefest Parade in Clarksville on Saturday, Oct. 8.



Members of the Howard Street Dance Studio are pictured dancing their way down Hwy. 79 on Saturday, Oct. 8 at the 2022 Clarksville Applefest.



Pictured are the 2022 Applefest Queen and Junior Queen and their court.

CLOPTON

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 In memory of Nancy

Akers given by Debbie Adams
 In memory of Steven W. Smith given by Debra and Vernon Smith
 In memory of Kathryn York Grote given by David M. York
 In memory of Jeanette and Bill Cohea given by Joe and Patricia Cohea
 In memory of Lanny Magee given by Sharon and Lester Waganer
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 In memory of Jim Grimes given by Mark and Denise Harvey, Fran Grimes, Drew and Stephanie Grimes, Luke and Aubrey Grimes
 In memory of Leroy Welch given by Brian and Christal Welch
 In memory of Deceased Classmates 1969 given by Stephen and Mary Jones
 In memory of Tom, Larry,

Donnie Lagemann given by Deborah Lagemann Foster
 In memory of Charlie Hunter given by Jim and Donna Hunter
 In memory of Colleen Meyer, Melaney Mathis, Mike McCrory, Rick Lovell, John Gray given by Randy and Mary Lovell
 In memory of Janie Conway given by Rhonda Whitmore Flynn
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 The following supporters also made donations to the Clopton Alumni Scholarship Fund:
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 In Honor of Philip Thaler given by Sara Bryant Singleton.
 In Honor of Steven Hooton given by Troy Underwood.
 In Honor of Luke and Aubrey Grimes given by Drew and Stephanie Grimes.
 In Honor of Julia Brown Black given by Ann Brown Green.
 In Honor of David Robinson given by Charles Larry and Sharon Mills.

Get Tips On Scoring Antlers At Oct. 15 MDC Program

Knowing how to score a set of antlers can make a memorable hunt even more meaningful.

Even if a set of antlers does not break a record (which it probably won't), antler scoring gives deer and elk hunters and their family members another way to remember a special hunting trip. People interested in learning about how to score antlers should sign up for the Missouri Department of Conservation's (MDC) program "Learning to Hunt: Measuring your Trophy."

This free program will be Saturday, Oct. 15 from 9-10:30 a.m. It will be taught at MDC's Andy Dalton Shooting Range and Outdoor Education Center and will feature both in-person and online options. People interested in attending this program in person can register at: <https://mdc-event-web.s3licensing.com/Event/EventDetails/187310>

People wishing to sign up for the online option can do so at: <https://mdc-event-web.s3licensing.com/Event/EventDetails/187312>

At the Oct. 15 program, MDC Outdoor Education Center Specialist Ali Under-

wood will discuss how hunters can score their harvest and will also discuss what animals can be scored. This class will not qualify people to become an official scorer and it should be noted that antlers need to be scored by an official scorer in order to be eligible for any records.

Though this program is free, registration is required to participate using the link above. Registrants for the on-line option must provide an e-mail, so a program link can be sent to them.

MDC's Andy Dalton Range and Outdoor Education Center is located near Ash Grove at 4897 N. Greene County Farm Road 61. People can stay informed about upcoming programs at the Dalton Range and other nearby MDC facilities by signing up for text alerts and e-mail bulletins. People who have questions about upcoming events or how to sign up for text alerts from the Dalton Range can call 417-742-4361.

Staff at MDC facilities across the state are holding in-person and virtual programs. A listing of these programs can be found at mdc.mo.gov/events.

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Special thanks to the 3rd floor nurses at Pike County Memorial Hospital, Dr. Jennings, Nurse Practitioner Marlee and Pike County Home Health.

Joann Pursifull

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Card Of Thanks

We would like to thank everyone for the calls, cards, texts, flowers, plants, food and all other acts of kindness during the loss of our loved one, Carol Calvin.

Special thanks to Dr. Jennings and staff, Pike County Home Health & Hospice and Collier Funeral Home for the care and service given to our mother and grandmother.

Renae Johnson & Family
 Dean Calvin & Family

St. Alphonsus Parish-Millwood SAUSAGE DINNER

Sunday, Oct. 16

Millwood Knights of Columbus Hall
 11 a.m.-5 p.m. - Buffet Style

\$14 adults

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Menu - Sausage, Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Dressing, Sauerkraut, Green Beans, Applesauce, Homemade Desserts, Tea & Coffee
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