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City, School Board Candidates File For April 4 Election

Candidates for the April 4 election of city offices include:

BOWLING GREEN
Alderman - Ward I - Diane Kirkpatrick.

Alderman - Ward II - Terry Burris.

Alderman - Ward III - Kim Luebrecht.

LOUISIANA
Councilperson Ward I - two year term: William Price, Emily Romig, and Mona Brown. Incumbent Nancy Evans, did not file for re-election.

Councilperson Ward II - two year term: Robert Jordan (I).

Councilperson Ward III - two year term: J. Rudy Bell Jr. (I).

Councilperson Ward IV - two year term: Clinton Keller. Incumbent Robert Ringhausen did not file for re-election.

VANDALIA
Alderman Ward I - two year term: Michael Young and Teresa Wenzel (I).

Alderman Ward II - two year term: Stanley Hazel and Larry Holt. Incumbent Edna

Wheeler did not file for re-election.

Alderman Ward III - two year term: Larry Wheeler, Christy Lowrance, and Dustin Holt. Incumbent Debbie Hopke did not file for re-election.

CURRYVILLE
Alderman At Large - two year term: Allinayah Archer, and Ronald Singleton (I).

FRANKFORD
Mayor: John Schindler (I).

Alderman - two, two year terms: Eddie Heffner (I), Chris A. Marks, and Alvin Davis.

No filings for a one year unexpired term.

CLARKSVILLE
Two year terms - Mayor - JoAnne Smiley (I) and Lynette Trares.

Alderman - South Ward - Angie Grossnickel (I).

North Ward - Sue Lindemann (I)

Candidates for the April 4 election of school board members include:

BOWLING GREEN R-I
Three year terms: Roger Colbert (I), Bob Kirkpatrick (I),

Tiffany Coleman-Dade, and Holly Scherder Delgman (I).

One year unexpired term: Larry Twellman (I) - appointed to finish out term of Allen Chandler; and Stephanie Sellers.

VAN-FAR R-II
Three, three year terms: Jessica Reading (I), Justin Hopke (I), and Mike Smith.

Incumbent Kevin Motley did not refile for election therefore no election will be held.

LOUISIANA R-II
Three year terms: Trace Penrod (I) and William 'Shep' Sheppard (I).

CLOPTON R-III
Three, three year terms: Ed Lindsay (I), Steven Lovell (I), Robert Howland, and Brad Wilson.

SILEX R-I
Three, three year terms for school board: Neal Grateke (I), Kim Weatherford-Williams (I), and Angelia Davidson will replace incumbent Kay Hall who did not refile. There will be no election.



Pictured are representatives for the top five "Coolest Places" in Bowling Green as voted by the community in the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce's Best of Awards. Pictured are (l-r): Dena Conners, Roger Milligan, Courtney Niemeyer, Chad Perkins, and Larry Lagemann.

Bowling Green Chamber Holds 51st Anniversary Awards Banquet

BY BRICE CHANDLER
EDITOR

The Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce celebrated the city's businesses and organizations at its 51st Anniversary Awards Banquet last Thursday, Jan. 12.

Held at the Pike County Fairgrounds, the annual event featured live music, a dinner, and the return of the "Best of Bowling Green" awards.

Throughout December, the chamber encouraged the community to nominate their favorite places in several categories ranging from best retail store to coolest place starting in December. Those in attendance enjoyed live music from Michael Moore before a dinner catered by Karen's Catering.



Missouri State Representative, Chad Perkins, presented a resolution to the 2022 Citizen of the Year, Dena Conners at the 51st Annual Bowling Green Chamber Banquet.

Eagle Days Helps Showcase Clarksville

Magazine Adds Extra Attention This Year

BY BRENT ENGEL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Clarksville Eagle Days celebrates an iconic American symbol, but it also is a chance for the small town to sparkle.

Amid a malaise of high inflation and dysfunctional government, thrifty opportunities to get away from it all can have an impact.

A community with fewer than 400 residents will see its population expand many times that on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 28 and 29.

Eagle Days activities take place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days in Riverfront Park, the downtown area and The Apple Shed along Highway 79 at the south edge of town. The annual event is sponsored by Raintree Arts Council.

"Eagle Days is a great time of the year to get out when it is cold and warm your spirits by seeing the national bird," said Linda Blakey, a Raintree board member and community volunteer. "We are fortunate to have such a wonder in our small town."

"We hope to draw many people who are looking for a fun opportunity to see the eagles in their natural habitat and experience the incredible live eagle shows," added Raintree President Ashley Branstetter.

The festival is getting an unexpected boost this year, courtesy of a column entitled "Where Eagles Fly" in the January/February edition of Missouri Life magazine.

Author Lorry Myers marvels at seeing the birds in flight along the Mississippi River and during the up-close indoor programs.

"I know it sounds silly, but as I watched that spectacular creature spread his wings and show his might, I felt something change inside me," she writes. "It was the wind and the wings, the talons and the intent, and in that moment, I fully comprehended why the eagle was chosen to symbolize America. This bald eagle was nothing but powerful, proud and protective, and made me feel that way, too. It was confident and seemed to know his place in the world. I could tell this bird was a force. A fierce lover of freedom."

Clarksville also boasts additional stops for visitors this year. The Riverside Restaurant opened in December. Cherry's and the Clarksville Boat Club also offer food. Clarksville Antique Center has customers from around the nation, and several shops offer unique items.

Dickerson Park Zoo of Springfield will present free eagle shows at The Apple Shed at the top of each hour both days. Vendors, artistic works and food will be available, and the Master Naturalist organiza-

tion will offer children's activities. The American Legion Riders will have a concession stand. A quilt made by Judy Colbert will be raffled.

Riverfront Park is just south of Lock and Dam 24, which provides eagles with the open water they need to hunt for fish. The Corps of Engineers will have viewing scopes set up for people who do not have binoculars.

"The riverbank is easily accessible," Blakey said. "People can take pictures from the parking areas, set up scopes and look through binoculars."

In addition to Raintree, other volunteers who have helped make the event happen are Nathalie Pettus, Middleton and Fern, Todd Hagemeyer and Robert Howland.

If all of the other attractions aren't enough, Myers offers the perfect reason to make the trip. "Call me sentimental, call me an overzealous patriot, but I am telling you, if you have never seen an eagle fly, you are missing a piece of who you are, and a peace you never knew you needed."



Clarksville's Riverfront Park is a popular place to catch eagles in action.

Humanizing Homelessness

BY CODI A. HOBSON SR.
Editor's note: Following is the second column on homelessness by Codi A. Hobson of Pike County. The Missouri Point In Time count of the homeless is Jan. 25.

My first week living in my truck I could have died from the elements.

But my foresight and critical thinking had protected me. My situation was by both choice and circumstances. My relationship had reached a crossroads and thinking that I had the finances to accommodate myself short term I chose my path and soon found that I did not have the foundation I thought I did. But I had my resilience.

I went to social media for knowledge from those who had walked my path, and many still are. Some have lessons on how they insulated their cars for the cold. Some told about where they parked their vehicles so as not to attract attention. I was fortunate to have a semi private parking lot owned by my employer. I was also fortunate to have a large SUV. Most people I found had small sedans or crossover SUVs which in my opinion aren't much better. Those videos and stories taught me both lessons in survival and

showed me how fortunate I was.

I remember my first night when the temps dropped below 30 degrees. I wasn't scared, but it was, however, still intimidating. My sleeping bag was rated for 20 degrees and I had heavy comforters to add on top. Additionally, I had purchased thermal underwear to sleep in. Still daunting over my thoughts was the prospect of not being able to warm up later in the day as my job at the time was outdoor labor. I don't like being cold, but I will brave the elements when I am required to do so.

The special forces believe in getting comfortable being uncomfortable, and this is the motto I embraced as I closed my eyes that night. I awoke freezing cold as I had kicked off my top covers and not put them back on. I donned my heavy coat and fleece pants, grabbed my work clothes and walked to the restrooms my employer provided, changed clothes and hopped in my work truck and went about my day as if I had just pulled in from home like everyone else. Nobody knew for a week that I was homeless.

I kept myself entertained with my streaming services on my phone. And I was also in

contact with my medical provider and my pastor. I read books and my Bible like anyone in a traditional home. I used a friend's home for my mailing address and I bought gallons of water for drinking. I took vitamins to supplement where my fast food and canned goods diet failed me. I cooked meals and ate them under the stars. That part I will live out again when it warms up. It was almost utopian to wake up and go to bed with the rising and setting of the sun, to hear the river gulls cry as I ate my chili supper or my soup, I even had oatmeal one morning. I prepared coffee in my French press. I learned a few valuable lessons one might not think about normally or even grant too much value to without living out that lifestyle.

I was an average American with what is becoming an average story. We just haven't come to terms with it because we shame those folks too much, or make them feel ashamed because of our assimilationist culture. God bless the less fortunate with knowledge and resilience to see them through to the next beautiful sunrise. And God bless America and have mercy on us for when we fall short.



Bowling Green's non-profits were also honored at the 51st Annual Bowling Green Chamber Banquet. Pictured (l-r) are representatives from the top five as voted on by community members: Rhonda Stumbaugh of PCHD, Paul Hill of Bright Futures, Penny Dixon of NECAC, Kimberly Charlton of PCADD, Pete Breting of PCADD, and Paulette Bruch of Anne's Anchor

Chamber President, Karen Arico, welcomed guests and MC'ed the event with humor and charm before announcing the evening's award winners along with Executive Director, Sarrah Gigous.

Dena Conners was recognized as the 2022 Citizen of the Year for her work with the City of Bowling Green Parks and Recreation. Ryan Bibb was named 2022 Chamber Board Member of the Year.

Another of the top honors went to the Bowling Green R-I School District, which was named the best place to work for the second year in a row. The district was recognized for its commitment to providing a positive and supportive work environment for its employees.

Another popular award went to Dos Primos Mexican Food, which was named the best place to eat in the community. The restaurant, known for its authentic Mexican cuisine and friendly service, faced tough competition from several of the community's favorite restaurants.

The chamber also honored members for reaching their five-year milestone with the organization and Pike County Memorial Hospital for reaching its 10th anniversary.

The night's celebration was more than a highlight of some of the best Bowling Green has to offer. It recognized the hard work and dedication of the businesses, organizations, and people that make the city a great place to live, work, and play.

Grand Jury Inducts Former Louisiana Police Chief Of Second-Degree Murder



William Jones

BY BRICE CHANDLER
EDITOR

Former Louisiana Police Chief, William Jones, has been indicted on a second-degree murder charge by a grand jury.

According to reports, Jones was arrested Friday, Jan. 13 and taken to the Cole County Jail where he awaits extradition to Pike County.

He has a preliminary hearing at the Pike County circuit court on Jan. 25 for previous charges connected to the October 2022 death of his girlfriend's brother, Gabriel Thone.

Thone, 24, was found dead at Jones' residence with a second brother in respiratory distress. First responders were able to revive the second brother with Narcan and take

him to the Pike County Memorial Hospital.

Jones along with his girlfriend, Alexis Thone, were both later arrested on drug trafficking and possession charges.

"Mr. Jones has spent his entire life in service to his country and community upholding the rule of law and the principles embodied in the Constitution, including the presumption of innocence," Jones' attorney, Chris Lozano, told the Tribune. "The death of Gabriel Thone is certainly a tragedy but not one that Mr. Jones is responsible for. Will Jones maintains his innocence and will continue to vigorously defend himself in court. Taking this to the grand jury just prior to his preliminary hearing indicates how weak the case against Mr. Jones truly is."

Along with the additional second-degree murder charge, he also faces charges of stealing a controlled substance/meth manufacturing material, trafficking drugs, tampering with physical evidence in a felony prosecution, possession of controlled substance, unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia.

We will release more information as it is released.

*All individuals named are presumed innocent until proven guilty.

COMMUNITY NEWS



Dr. Richie Goriparthi & Becky Buckman

Robotic Surgery Results In Better Life

Becky Buckman of Stoutsville had struggled with extreme acid reflux and heartburn for 16 years following an accident which led to abdominal trauma.

Becky's daughter is a nurse at Hannibal Regional Medical Group and they were discussing her symptoms when Dr. Richie Goriparthi's name was suggested. Dr. Goriparthi is a general and robotic surgeon with Hannibal Regional Medical Group and Becky decided to schedule a consultation with him.

"My symptoms were getting progressively worse," Becky shares. "The reflux and heartburn were making it difficult to participate in normal activities with my friends and family and I would often go to bed early because I wasn't feeling well. I knew it was time to try something different when I went to the emergency room with pain so intense I thought I was having a heart attack."

"When I first saw Becky she was suffering from chronic reflux disease even though she had made diet changes and had been receiving medical treatment for years. Her symptoms had gotten progressively worse and she was also diagnosed with hiatal hernia which is when a portion of the stomach migrates into the chest," says Dr. Goriparthi. "We had an in-depth discussion about her situation and the potential surgical options available to help her. After completing the necessary evaluations we performed a robotic hiatal hernia repair with Nissen Fundoplication."

Becky was nervous before the procedure because she had several other family members undergo similar procedures with varied success. "I did a lot of research

on the procedure and Dr. Goriparthi," says Becky. "The combination of rapport I felt with him during our consultation and the results of my research helped me feel comfortable and less nervous the closer I got to the procedure date."

"Becky's procedure went great and she recovered extremely well," shares Dr. Goriparthi. "During her follow-up appointments she reports doing really well with no reflux symptoms and is not taking any medications! She reports spending quality time with her family and grandchildren during Christmas."

"I feel wonderful now. I haven't had reflux or heartburn since the procedure and can go to sleep without pain. I probably feel the best I've ever felt - at least in the 16 years since my accident!" says Becky. "I feel like this procedure changed my life. I'm able to participate with my friends and family without always having to leave early due to not feeling well. I feel good enough to get back to exercising and reached my goal weight for the first time ever."

"Dr. Goriparthi took the time to give me so much information, he has even helped me learn to eat correctly to maintain a healthy weight. I feel like he has given me a clear path to succeed and keep succeeding," says Becky. "After my surgery Dr. Goriparthi came into my room and sat next to my bed and stayed as if he was my visitor. I would never expect a doctor to sit and visit like that - Dr. Goriparthi truly cares."

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

Clarksville VFW, Auxiliary Meet

The Clarksville Memorial VFW and Auxiliary held regular meetings at the post home with Commander Herbert Everett and President Mary Tarpein Presiding.

Updates were given, report on Christmas cards given to veterans in nursing homes, Country View, Bowling Green, Maple Grove and Lynn's Heritage House, Louisiana, Elsberry Health Center, Elsberry, and Mexico Veteran Home.

Items were also given to the Mexico Home.

Plans were made for the Eagle Day weekend. Menu was set with barbecued or plain pork ateaks, porkburgers, hamburger, large hot dog. Sides will be baked beans, potato salad, slaw, (choice of two), dessert and drinks. Sandwiches will be provided also. Will also have bowls of

chili. Will only have to go orders only due to size of building, if weather is permissible will have tables set up outside. Will also be collecting Buddy Poppy donations.

Commander Herbert and President Mary announced that the District 17 meeting would be held at Memphis on Sunday, Jan. 15, and the Department C of A would be held on Jan. 28 and 29 at the Airport Hilton in St. Louis.

Joanne asked about meetings to be held for February and March on Sunday, all agreed. Next meeting will be held on Sunday, Feb. 12, due to a conflict of holding on Feb. 5.

Silent prayer was held for National Home after which closing prayer was given by Joanne, and special prayer for VFW Chaplain the Rev. Al Boatman.

New TOPS® Chapter Paves The Way To Healthy Lifestyle

Several residents of Pike County are embracing a healthier lifestyle and would like to start a new chapter of a nonprofit weight-loss support group.

An informational meeting of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will be held at The Agency, a wellness center, located at 305 N. Bus. Hwy. 61 in Bowling Green on Tuesday, Jan. 24. Weekly meeting day and time will be determined after the informational meeting.

Founded more than 75 years ago, TOPS Club Inc.® (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) offers an individual approach to weight loss and overall wellness, with thousands of chapters in the United States

and Canada. Members learn about nutrition, portion control, meal planning, exercise and more at weekly meetings. Consistent group support, health education and recognition are all key components to successful weight management.

New TOPS members may choose one of three discounted packages.

If you have additional questions prior to the informational meeting, please reach out to Nancy Reid, advocate with TOPS at 754-4723 (home); 573-694-4981 (cell) or via email at dbs_498@hotmail.com.

To find another local chapter, visit www.tops.org or call 800-932-8677.

Rep. Perkins Anticipates Productive 102nd Session

With committee assignments complete, Rep. Perkins is looking forward to serving his constituents in the 40th District. Rep. Perkins said, "My goal in running for office, and my subsequent service in the state legislature has always been to tirelessly represent, and advance the interests of my constituents in an effective and honorable fashion. I will continue to do just that in 2023." Perkins has filed several bills this year, including HB 430. This bill addresses an urgent issue regarding foreign ownership of land in Missouri. "This bill is as much about national, and food, security as it is about not allowing family farms to be priced out of the market. I anticipate that a broad bipartisan consensus will be in favor of this legislation."

House Speaker Dean Plocher Announces Committee Assignments for the 102nd General Assembly

One week after the legislative session began, Missouri House Speaker Dean Plocher announced the committee positions the members of the House will hold for the 102nd General Assembly.

Plocher said the chairs, vice chairs, and committee members he selected are positioned to best utilize their knowledge and expertise to positively impact the policymaking process.

"We're fortunate to have members with decades of relevant experience and extensive knowledge in the policy areas we will work to address over the next two years. The chairs and vice chairs of our committees are well-versed on the topics their committees will consider, and will provide strong leadership and guidance for their members as they take on the issues that matter to Missouri families and businesses," said Plocher.

A complete list of all committee assignments can be found online at the following link: <https://house.mo.gov/Committees.aspx?cluster=true>

Missouri House Adopts Rules of Procedure for 102nd General Assembly



Rep. Chad Perkins

Following the vote to approve the rules under which the Missouri House will operate for the next two years, House Speaker Dean Plocher praised his colleagues for supporting a fair and transparent process that promotes smaller government with greater accountability. The House gave approval to House Resolution 11 by a vote of 105-51.

With each new General Assembly, members from both chambers create and discuss the procedural rules that will govern the legislative process in their respective bodies. In the House, members proposed a number of changes to the rules that were utilized by the 101st General Assembly. Some of the key changes include limiting the number of bills an individual member can file to 20; the creation of three Rules Committees to better vet legislation as it moves through the process; and improvements to the appropriations process.

"We had a working group of dedicated public servants who met throughout the interim to develop rules that will ensure we have a process that is fair and accountable. These are good government measures that will allow the House to more effectively carry out the will of the people," said Plocher.

He added, "I want to thank my colleagues for supporting this measure and putting the

House in position to move into high gear this legislative session. We can now focus our attention on measures that will improve our system of education, keep our streets safer, and help more Missourians achieve the American dream."

The newly-adopted House Rules can be viewed online at the following link: <https://house.mo.gov/bill-tracking/bills231/rules/rules.pdf>

House Goes Blue for National Human Trafficking Awareness Day

Many members of the House wore blue this week in an effort to raise awareness about the problem of human trafficking. Members were taking part in National Human Trafficking Awareness Day, which takes place each year on January 11.

Human trafficking is a crime that involves the use of force, fraud, or coercion to obtain some type of labor or commercial sex act. According to the Department of Homeland Security, millions of men, women, and children are trafficked worldwide, including in the United States. In Missouri there were 260 cases of human trafficking in 2022, which represents a 48% increase over the past decade.

Wear Blue Day is meant to raise public awareness and lead to more eyes and ears on the street in areas law enforcement may not normally access. Recognizing key indicators of human trafficking is the first step in identifying victims and can help save a life. A full list of indicators is available at: <https://www.dhs.gov/blue-campaign/indicators-human-trafficking>

Anyone who believes they have seen or experienced human trafficking should report it to federal law enforcement by calling 866-347-2423. Anyone who wants assistance from the National Human Trafficking Hotline should call 888-373-7888.

Southeast Dean's List

The following students have been named to the fall 2022 dean's list at Southeast Missouri State University-Cape Girardeau.

Meghan O'Driscoll of Elsberry.

Jessica Kroencke of Bowling Green.

Emma Craig of Middletown.

Students named to the list earned at least a 3.75 grade point average on a 4.0 scale, completed at least 12 hours of standard graded credit, achieved no grade below a B and received no failing grades in enrolled, credit/no credit or pass/fail courses.



Sommer Joins NECAC

Pat Sommer of Louisiana has joined the North East Community Action Corporation (NECAC) as an energy assistance counselor. Sommer will process applications to determine utility assistance eligibility and work with utility companies and clients. She is a graduate of Francis Howell High School and has extensive administrative experience.

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 & enjoy the company of friends & neighbors!

O'Driscoll Named To President's List

Meghan O'Driscoll of Elsberry, has been named to the Southeast Missouri State University-Cape Girardeau President's List for academic achievement during the fall 2022 semester.

Students named to the list earned at least a 4.0 grade point average and completed at least 12 hours of standard graded credit in a semester.

Drury Day School Fall Dean's List

Earning a spot on Drury University's dean's list is a significant accomplishment.

The recognition means a student earned a grade point average of 3.6 or greater (on a 4-point scale) while carrying a full-time course load of 12 or more semester hours at Drury, a top Midwestern university, according to US News & World Report.

In the fall semester, the following student made the day school dean's list: Addison Mayes, Home School, of Elsberry.

NEW TOPS® CHAPTER
Informational meeting
Tuesday, Jan. 24 • 6:30 p.m.
At The Agency
 305 N. Bus. Hwy. 61, Bowling Green
Weekly day & time to be determined after this meeting
For more information contact Nancy Reid, Advocate with TOPS - 754-4723 (home) or 573-694-4981 (cell) or email dbs_498@hotmail.com

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IRS Announces Opening Day For Tax-Filing Season

The nation's tax-filing season begins on Monday, Jan. 23.

That's the first day the Internal Revenue Service will accept and process federal returns for the 2022 tax year, the agency announced on Thursday. Taxpayers have until April 18 this year to file their return without requesting an extension. (Victims of California's severe winter storms have until May 15, 2023.)

The IRS expects to receive more than 168 million individual tax returns this year. The fastest way to get your refund is by filing electronically with direct deposit and avoiding a paper tax return, the agency reminded taxpayers.

"We've trained thousands of new employees to answer phones and help people. While much work remains after several difficult years, we expect people to experience improvements this tax season," said Acting IRS Commissioner Doug O'Donnell in a press statement. "That's just the start as we work to add new long-term transformation efforts that will make things even smoother in future years."

Here are other key dates during tax-filing season you should know.

Tax text in wooden cubes and tax or vat form documents to complete Individual income tax return form for payment to Government. Calculation tax return in 2022-23.

FRIDAY, JAN. 13
IRS Free File opened on Friday with participating providers accepting completed returns and holding them until they can be filed electronically with the IRS. The program allows taxpayers who earned \$73,000 or less in 2022 to file their taxes electronically at no cost using software provided by tax-filing companies.

TUESDAY, JAN. 17
Self-employed workers and taxpayers with income other than employment wages have until Jan. 17, 2023, to catch up on what they owe. This deadline is the fourth and final day to make 2022 estimated tax payments.

You may need to make estimated payments if you expect to owe more than \$1,000

in taxes after deducting federal withholdings and refundable credits. Income other than wages includes interest, dividends, stock sales gains, and taxable alimony.

You can use Form 1040-ES to figure out your liability. Payments can be made online, over the phone, or by mailing in a check or money order.

MONDAY, JAN. 23
The IRS begins accepting individual electronic returns. The agency will likely receive more than 168 million tax returns, with more than 90 percent of those expected to be e-filed. You can file forms such as 1040, 1040A, and 1040EZ electronically or mail a paper return to the agency. The IRS generally issues refunds about three weeks after returns are electronically filed. To get your refund even faster, choose direct deposit instead of a mailed check.

TUESDAY, JAN. 31
Businesses and companies must provide W-2 forms to employees by Jan. 31, 2023, either electronically or by mail. Reach out to your employer if you don't receive a copy of your W-2 by early February. If your employer is not available, contact the IRS at 800-TAX-1040 for assistance.

Businesses and companies also must provide certain 1099 statements to recipients by Jan. 31, 2023, either electronically or by mail. The 1099 forms include:

- 1099-NEC for nonemployee compensation
- 1099-MISC for miscellaneous income
- 1099-DIV for dividends and distribution
- 1099-INT for interest income
- 1099-R for retirement distributions

Reach out to your 1099 payers if you don't get your statements by early February, according to the IRS. If payers are not available, contact the IRS at 800-TAX-1040 for assistance.

Businesses and companies must provide W-2 forms to employees by Jan. 31, 2023, either electronically or by mail.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15
By law, the IRS must wait until mid-February to issue tax refunds for taxpayers who claimed either the Earned In-

come Tax Credit (EITC) or the Additional Tax Credit (ACTC). If you claimed these credits, filed your return electronically, and selected direct deposit, the earliest you can expect your tax refund is Feb. 28, the IRS said, as long as there's no issue with your return.

Additionally, businesses and companies must provide brokerage 1099 statements to recipients by Feb. 15, 2023, either electronically or by mail. These forms include 1099-B (brokerage statements) and 1099-S (real estate sale or exchange). Contact your 1099 payers if you don't receive your statement by early February. Otherwise, reach out to the IRS at 800-TAX-1040 for assistance.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15
Partners and investors in partnerships should file their partnership return by this day. Partnership returns include Schedule K-1s, forms that show an individual's share of earnings, losses, and dividends. The Schedule K-1s are for the taxpayers to keep unless otherwise instructed, and taxable amounts are included in the taxpayers' returns as income.

Partnerships can request a six-month extension to file their tax returns. This request is separate from extension request for individual tax returns.

TUESDAY, APRIL 18
TAX DAY

Tax day traditionally falls on April 15, but this year that date falls on a Saturday. Typically, the next business day after April 15 is tax day, which would be April 17 this year. But that is also the District of Columbia's local holiday, Emancipation Day, which the IRS observes. That means tax day this year is on April 18, which is the deadline for filing a tax return electronically (or postmarking a paper return) or requesting an automatic extension.

To get an extension, choose the option online while making your tax payment or by mailing your payment in along with Form 4868. If you request an extension, you get six additional months to file your tax return, but you still must pay any estimated tax liability by April 18.

You can also make 2022

contributions to a traditional IRA, Roth IRA, SEP IRA, Health Savings Accounting (HSA), or solo 401(k) by this date. You can also withdraw excess contributions if your tax return has not yet been filed.

If you have more than \$10,000 in a foreign bank account(s), you must file the Foreign Bank and Financial Accounts, or Form 114, by this date. If you had one or more household employees in 2022, you must file Schedule H and pay household employment taxes along with your 2022 tax return.

Taxpayers who make estimated payments should make their first installment for 2023 by April 18.

You can also make 2022 contributions by April 18.

MONDAY, MAY 15
Victims of California's severe winter storms now have a postponed tax deadline of this date to file individual and business returns and make payments.

THURSDAY, JUNE 15
U.S. taxpayers living abroad should have filed their tax returns or requested a four-month automatic extension by this date. You can request the extension by making tax payments online or mailing your payment in along with Form 4868.

Taxpayers who make estimated payments should make their second installment for 2023 by this date.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15
Partners and investors who requested a six-month extension to file their partnership return must file the return by this date. The partnership should also distribute Schedule K-1s to individuals by the time of filing.

Taxpayers who make estimated payments should make their third installment for 2023 by this date.

MONDAY, OCT. 16
If you requested a six-month extension, this is the final deadline to file your 2022 federal tax return. The deadline also applies to U.S. taxpayers living abroad who requested the four-month extension.

This is also the deadline to make 2022 contributions to SEP IRA and solo 401(k) if the employer filed an extension by April 18.

MO Adults Can Now Earn An Accredited High School Diploma Online For Free

Over 455,000 Missourians left high school without earning a diploma. Now, through a new program from the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, those adults will have the opportunity to finish high school 100 percent online and at no cost through the Missouri Workforce Diploma Program.

Graduation Alliance has been selected as an adult high school diploma provider, made possible with the passage of SB718 by the 101st Missouri General Assembly. This program offers Missouri adults aged 21 and older the opportunity to earn their diploma for free while completing their coursework online, when and where it works best for them. Adult students will also receive support from teachers, 24/7 tutors, and a personal Academic Coach who monitors pace and progress.

"Going back to high school as an adult is challenging for a myriad of reasons," Graduation Alliance CEO Ron Klausner said. "Our goal is to remove as many barriers to graduation as possible and give students access to a high-quality education with a robust support system made up of people who understand the unique challenges of adult learners."

Graduation Alliance is accredited by Cognia, and successful graduates will receive an accredited traditional high school diploma that will be accepted by employers, colleges and universities, and the U.S. military. Adult students also have the opportunity to earn career certifications to further their education and build employability skills while earning their high school diploma.

"A high school diploma is a terrific milestone but not the final destination," Klausner said. "By providing students with opportunities to earn a credential simultaneous to their

diploma, they will graduate with more confidence and preparedness for the workforce."

Graduation Alliance provides workforce diploma programs in several states and is positioned to make a positive impact on Missouri adults living without a high school diploma. Nearly a quarter (24.7 percent) of adults over 25 without a high school diploma were living in poverty in 2020 — the largest group of people in poverty by educational attainment — according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

"Based on survey data collected six to nine months after program completion, 76% of our graduates have access to new or better jobs or promotions," Klausner said. "They also reported wage increases, better opportunities for continuing education, and increased access to employer-sponsored healthcare. Graduation Alliance workforce diploma programs have a track record of improving students' lives and the communities they live in."

To qualify, you must be 21 years of age or older, be a Missouri resident, have access to a computer and the internet, and have not completed a GED or another high school equivalency. For more information and to sign up, visit MissouriDiploma.com.

About Graduation Alliance: Since 2007, Graduation Alliance has given schools and communities across the nation the resources and support needed to help individuals reach their educational and career goals. In partnership with school districts, local governments, nonprofits, workforce development boards, and community colleges, Graduation Alliance develops highly effective alternative education and workforce training programs. For more information about Graduation Alliance, visit GraduationAlliance.com.

MDC Offers Free Virtual Class About Native Plants

Native wildflowers and grasses can add beauty to winter gardens and benefit wildlife such as songbirds. The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) will offer a free virtual Native Plants Winter Beauty class from 10-11 a.m., on Saturday, Jan. 28.

Natives can add subtle colors and bold textures during winter to landscape gardens and lawns. Cydney Ross, MDC native landscape specialist, will discuss what plants work well over winter. Ross will also talk about what

plants provide good food and shelter for wildlife during winter. Songbirds, for instance, feed on native plant seeds and berries.

This class is open to participants ages 18 and older. Registration is required. To register, visit

<https://short.mdc.mo.gov/4fA>

For more information about using native plants in landscaping, visit <https://short.mdc.mo.gov/ZV7>.

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OBITUARIES



Ramona Esther Shade

Ramona Esther Shade, 57, of Bowling Green died Sunday, Jan. 8, 2023, at Ruth Jensen Village Group Home in Bowling Green.

Graveside services were at 2 p.m., Wednesday at Green Lawn Cemetery in Bowling Green. The Rev. Tim Goodman officiated.

There was no visitation. The family was served by James O'Donnell Funeral Home in Hannibal.

Ramona was born Feb. 7, 1965, in St. Louis to JoAnn Shade.

Survivors include her friends, Debra Lawing, and Paula Evans; all her friends from Ruth Jensen Village; and housemate ladies from house three, Amanda, Lydia, Tina, and Cathy.

Ramona enjoyed being outside basking in the sun and going for walks. She enjoyed watching romantic movies on Lifetime and the Hallmark Channel. Ramona loved the beauty of butterflies and rainbows. She had a sweet tooth and loved indulging in ice cream and shakes.

Above all, Ramona loved her time spent with her friends and roommates.

Memorial contributions may be made to Ruth Jensen Village Memorial Fund.

Online condolences may be shared and video tribute may be viewed at www.JamesODonnellFuneralHome.com



Floyd L. Hensen

Floyd L. Hensen, 71, of Winfield died Sunday, Jan. 8, 2023 at his residence.

Funeral services were at 1 p.m., Friday at the McCoy-Blossom Funeral Homes & Crematory. Interment followed in New Galilee Cemetery, Winfield.

Visitation was from 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Friday at the funeral home.

He was born July 17, 1951 in St. Charles to Donald and Ethyl Martin Hensen. Floyd grew up in Winfield along with his brother, Sam, and graduated from Buchanan High School in Troy. He later attended college and began working for James Creech Construction. While working there, he met his future wife, Linda Coleman in 1982.

He later was employed by the City of Troy, retiring after many years of dedicated service. The couple was married on May 15, 1993 in Troy.

Some of his hobbies included fishing, hunting, camping and spending as much time as possible with his family. He liked to kid and was the life of the party. Floyd never met a stranger. He was a devoted husband, father and grandfather who will be greatly missed and long remembered by all those who knew and loved him.

Surviving are his wife of over 30 years, Linda Hensen of Winfield; children, Nathan Hensen of Bowling Green, Amy Young and husband, Tim of Moscow Mills, Phillip Schmidt of Warrenton, Salina Jones and husband, Jason of Moscow Mills; grandchildren, Christopher Hensen, Hannah Hensen, Hayden Hensen, Tyler Young, Caryle Young, Miranda Schmidt, Devan Schmidt, Alayna Schmidt and Cole Jones. He is further survived by a brother, Sam Hensen.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Memorials may be made to New Galilee Cemetery, c/o the funeral home.

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



Franklin 'Frank' E. Toppings

Franklin "Frank" Eugene Toppings, 56, of Bowling Green died Wednesday, Jan. 4, 2023 at his home.

Graveside services for Frank were Tuesday at 11 a.m., at Green Lawn Cemetery in Bowling Green with Jeff Keck and Dan Keck officiating.

Frank was born Oct. 8, 1966 in Bonne Terre to Roy Edward and Martha Louise Jeffries Toppings.

Frank grew up in Rolla and Dupo, Ill.; transferring to Loveland, Colo., for his senior year of high school. He graduated from Loveland High School, where he participated in track and football. Frank attended Job Corp where he trained in nursing. Upon completion, he served as a nurse's aide for several nursing homes until his health forced him to retire.

Frank loved spending time with his family and many friends. He also enjoyed attending church; and was a member of the New Life Tabernacle in Vandalia.

Frank is survived by a brother, Jim Toppings and wife, April of East Carondelet, Ill.; and nieces and nephews, Amber Kleine and husband, Craig, Michael Toppings and wife, Desiree, Matthew Donaldson, Tabitha Witherington, Cody Donaldson, and Branden Donaldson.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and a brother, Roy Toppings.

Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

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



Jerry Benn

Jerry Benn, 79, of New London died Tuesday, Jan. 10, 2023, at Hannibal Regional Hospital in Hannibal.

Graveside services were at 2 p.m., Saturday at Curryville Cemetery. Pastor Cathy Haden officiated.

There was no visitation. The family was served by James O'Donnell Funeral Home in Hannibal.

Jerry was born Oct. 2, 1943, in Ralls County to Ezra and Sylvia Jennings Benn. He was married to the love of his life and best friend, Linda J. Jennings on May 3, 1986. She survives.

Other survivors include two children from a previous marriage, Gary Benn of Frankford, and Sherrie Noel and Frank of Frankford; three brothers, Charles Benn of St. Louis, Gerald Benn of St. Louis, and Gary Benn of Mexico; one sister, Cathy Haden of Frankford; six grandchildren, Hanna, Dylan, Dalton, Josh, Jeff, and Jena; six great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; his fur babies, Sophie and Snickers; and also Ditto and Cooper from doggy daycare.

Jerry was preceded in death by his parents; and two brothers, Carroll Benn, and Michael Benn.

Jerry began his work career as a brick mason laborer with Bleigh Construction of Hannibal and Rupp & Kinney of Quincy, later becoming a brick mason. In his earlier years, he laid brick for many homes in the Bowling Green area with Mayson Ogden and Hurley Statton. He was also a union bricklayer for 30 years. Jerry was a very well-known and talented brick mason in the Hannibal area. Some would say "the best". Jerry has passed his talent down to several brick masons in the area that he taught the trade to. He along with his wife, Linda, were also co-owners of the former Sippi's Dance Club.

Jerry took pleasure in the outdoors. He enjoyed mowing, fishing on the Mississippi, and

coon and deer hunting. Jerry was very caring and giving but never passed up the opportunity to be a joker. He and his wife, Linda both had a special love for two stepping to old classic country music, often onlookers watched and admired them dancing together. The ladies always wanted Jerry to "teach them how to two step."

In his younger years, Jerry was very active in managing the Frankford boys and girls khoury league ball teams and coaching the boy's baseball teams. When he wasn't coaching, he enjoyed playing in the men's softball tournaments in the area. Most of all, Jerry cherished his time spent with his family and friends and will be deeply missed.

Jerry was Christian by faith. Pallbearers were Brent Tischer, Nick Tischer, Doc Sapp, Patrick Milby, Corey Epley, and Gary VanFleet.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.



Bonnie Sue Holcumbrink

Bonnie Sue Holcumbrink, 86, of Bowling Green died Tuesday, Jan. 10, 2023 at home where she resided with her daughter, Brenda Haddock.

Memorial services for Bonnie were held Saturday at 11 a.m., at Bibb-Veach Funeral Homes & Crematory in Bowling Green with Pastor Jerry Gamm officiating.

Visitation was from 10 a.m., until the time of services.

Bonnie was born July 11, 1936 in Hannibal to Harold Lee and Eula Mae Robinson Johnson. She was united in marriage to Frank Holcumbrink on Feb. 12, 1955. He preceded her in death in 2020.

Bonnie and Frank resided in Perry in the beginning of their marriage. After relocating several times, the family settled on a farm in rural Frankford. Bonnie spent her time working side by side with Frank, taking care of the farm and raising their family.

She was an excellent seamstress, making the majority of the family's clothing; and later, her daughter's wedding dress. She enjoyed crafting and could make just about anything. Bonnie also enjoyed tole painting, crochet, reading, gardening, painting, and baking. Once grandkids came along, she found a whole new joy and she cherished each and every moment with them.

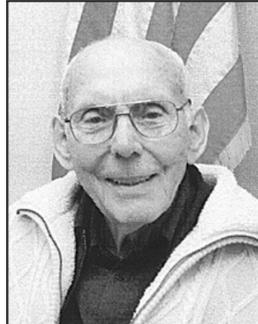
Bonnie was a member of Curryville Baptist Church, and served as a Sunday school teacher for a time. In her most recent years, she passed time by crocheting baby blankets to donate to Options For Women. Bonnie was a kind, compassionate woman with a deep, quiet faith. She will be greatly missed by all who were blessed to know her.

Bonnie is survived by daughters, Barbara Hagemester and husband, Ron and Brenda Haddock; grandchildren, Abi Hagemester, Kevin Crawford, Brian Crawford, and Kaitlin Crawford-Mills; great-grandchildren, Eleanor Kay Crawford, Russell Adair, and Taylor Adair; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Frank Holcumbrink; two daughters, Debora Holcumbrink and Kathy Crawford; a brother, Carl Wayne Johnson; infant brother, Earl Wayne Johnson; and son-in-law, Boyd Haddock.

Honorary pallbearers were Ken McCarthy, Gary Schwenk, Betty Scherder, Debbie Buford, Ron Hagemester, Floyd "Chub" Dameron, Deborah Kraft, David Carroll, Leon Holcumbrink, Jessie Holcumbrink, and James Geary.

Memorials may be made to Options For Women, Pike County Home Health and Hospice, or Curryville Baptist Church.



William Edwin Richard

William Edwin Richard, 92, of Bowling Green died Saturday, Jan. 7, 2023 with his daughter, Debbie, by his side at Lynn's Heritage House in Louisiana.

There will be no service at this time.

Bill was born Dec. 11, 1930 and was the only child of Edwin Newton and Garnet Odell Stone Richard at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. The family moved from St. Louis to a farm near Highway 79 in Louisiana, when Bill was 4.

He attended Bryson School through the eighth grade, then the family moved into town and he attended Louisiana High School, graduating in 1948.

There he met Betty Ann Hudson and after six years of dating off and on, they married on March 1, 1953 at the First Presbyterian Church in Louisiana. Betty died July 14, 2020 at the age of 86.

Bill served in the United States Army from 1955-57 and their daughter, Debra Denese, was born in Ft. Riley, Kan.

She survives along with her four sons, Bryan Clark Pederson and wife, Laura (Jones), Eric Clark, Derek Eugene Pederson and wife, Becky (Sahl) and William Raymond.

Bill and Betty built their forever home in rural Bowling Green and moved in June 1959 after their son, Billy Clark was born. He was hit by a car and killed in 1969. In 1972, they adopted two children, Jack Dean and Jeri Renee. They survive.

Bill farmed with his dad for six years, worked at a gas station for Clark for two years, Hercules plant for 11 years, then 26 years as a pipefitter/welder with Local 562 in St. Louis until retirement on their 40th wedding anniversary on March 1, 1993. Bill and Betty were active in the Democratic Club and Bill was in the Lion's Club and also a lifetime member of the Masonic Temple in Louisiana. Bill and Betty owned rental properties through the years.

After retirement Bill and his uncle Dob built a log cabin beside their home, out of 1850 logs, where they ran a business, Past Tymes Antiques, which they enjoyed from 1995-2004. They later made it into a living quarters and rented it to their grandson, Derek, followed by several others.

Bill and Betty were fortunate to be able to enjoy traveling with their fifth wheel camper through 48 states and flew to Hawaii for their 25th wedding anniversary. Bill enjoyed meeting the group for coffee most afternoons at Crystal's for years. He also enjoyed gardening, watching movies and having dinner with Betty and friends at Dos Primos. Bill and Debbie shared a memorable experience together when they skydived tandem at the Bowling Green airport when Bill was 61 years old. Bill and Betty were the first to swim at the YMCA through the PCMH aqua therapy program in 2019.

Bill was a wonderful father and grandfather and was happy to enjoy great-grandsons, Eric and Will. They were members of the First Presbyterian Church in Bowling Green where Bill served as a deacon.

In lieu of flowers or plants, plaques, food, etc., any memorials may be sent to their church at 205 W. Centennial, Bowling Green, Missouri, 63334.

Bibb-Veach Funeral Homes and Crematory is handling the cremation rites.



Barry J. Dameron

Barry Joseph Dameron, 48, of Silex died Tuesday, Jan. 11, 2023 in Silex.

Family and friends were re-

ceived from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday at Millwood Knights of Columbus Hall in Silex.

Funeral service were held at 2 p.m., Saturday at Millwood Knights of Columbus Hall in Millwood. Interment will be held at a later date at St. Alphonsus Cemetery.

He was born April 1, 1974 in Troy, was the son of Robert E. and Donna J. Roberts Dameron.

Barry graduated from Silex High School in 1992 and continued his education at Sedalia State Fair College. He worked retail for various stores over the years at Lowes, Walmart and Sam's.

He had a natural gift when it came to photography and would capture some of the most beautiful pictures. Barry learned how to bake from his granny Mae and he was known for his delicious pies. He would spend as much time as he could with granny Mae, going to lunch and then driving the countryside to learn about his family history.

Barry spent many hours in his flower garden, caring for the flowers he replanted from his grandmother's garden. He was his niece and nephews' biggest fan in life. Barry was always ringside with a camera or was present for school activities. He had such a calming presence with full of life sense of humor.

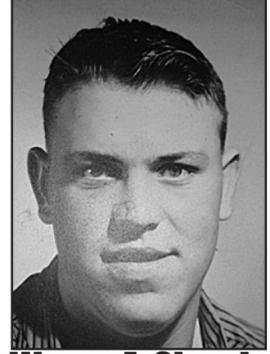
Barry is survived by his father and mother, Robert E. and Donna J. Dameron of Silex; one brother, Kyle Dameron and Trisha Maciejewski of Silex; niece and nephews, Kylee Dameron, Joseph Dameron, and Dylan Dameron; his four-legged friends, Myrtle, Mavis, CeeCee and numerous cats; aunts, uncles, cousins and many friends.

He was preceded in death by one brother, Robbie Dameron; grandparents, Granny Mae, Grandpa Dameron, Papa Roberts and Toni.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Pawsibilities Are Endless (Barry donated countless hours to this animal rescue), c/o Kemper-Keim Family Funeral Chapel P.O. Box 222 Troy, MO 63379.

Arrangements are under the direction of Kemper-Keim Family Funeral Chapel in Troy.

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



Wayne A. Glaspie

Wayne Arthur Glaspie went to be with the Lord on Sunday, Jan. 8, 2023.

Wayne was born April 27, 1943 in Novelty to Noah and Ruby Glaspie. On Jan. 12, 1963 in Bowling Green, he married Mary Jane Hubert. She survives.

Other survivors include three children, Pamela J Glaspie of Bowling Green, Darin W Glaspie and wife, Amy of Philadelphia, and Michelle D Brown and husband, Tim of Curryville; nine grandchildren, Andrea, Kaylin, Amy, Tristan, Deanna, Danielle, Delaney, Alex, and Mikala; and nine great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by parents, Noah and Ruby Glaspie; and siblings, Mary

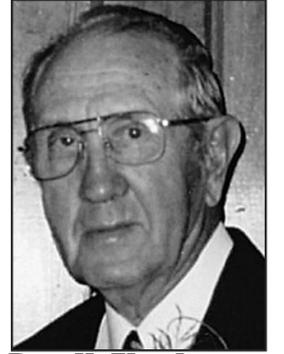
Motley, Gladys St Clair, Karen Momphard, and Carl Glaspie.

Wayne was lifelong resident of Curryville. He was a mechanic, and supervisor over feed mill at Central Elevator in Silex.

He enjoyed fishing, hunting, tinkering with old tractors, cutting wood, and visiting with friends at the local coffee shop in Curryville.

He loved spending time with his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He will be greatly missed by all who knew him.



Roy H. Fischer

Roy H. Fischer, 95, of Vandalia died Wednesday, Jan. 11, 2023, at Hannibal Regional Hospital.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m., Monday at Waters Funeral Home. Pastor Bob Hoehn and Brother Kenny Haddock officiated. Burial was in Vandalia Cemetery.

Visitation celebrating Roy H. Fischer were held from 5-7 p.m., Sunday at the funeral home.

Roy was born June 28, 1927, in Kimmswick, the son of Henry and Leona "Kohler" Fischer. He was united in marriage to Lola Deppe on Oct. 1, 1949 in Cutler Illinois. She preceded him in death in April 2022.

Survivors include three sons, Barry Fischer and wife, Marlene of Vandalia, Dale Fischer and wife, Carol of Vandalia and Dwight Fischer and wife, Mary Beth of Ashburn, Vir.; seven grandchildren, Angela Fischer of Vandalia, Stephanie Power and husband, Dane of Perry, Curtis Fischer and wife, Michelle of Jefferson City, Kyle Fischer of Vandalia, Caitlin Fischer of Chicago, Ill., Ryan Fischer of Ashburn, Vir., and Joseph Fischer of Ashburn, Vir.; great-grandchildren, Christopher, Patrick, Zachary, Morgan and Duke; one brother, Ray Fischer and wife, Jane of Columbia, Ill.

He was preceded in death by his parents, wife, Lola, brothers, Fred and Harry Fischer; sister, Bertha Chaney and son, Douglas Fischer.

Roy served in the United States Army as a mechanic in his early years. He then farmed the rest of life which fulfilled a childhood dream. He enjoyed family reunions, Sunday drives and traveling in his later years.

Pallbearers were Curtis Fischer, Kyle Fischer, Caitlin Fischer, Ryan Fischer, Joseph Fischer and Dane Power. Honorary pallbearers were Roger Young and Gayle Stuart.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Vandalia Cemetery or the Tri-County Care Center, c/o Waters Funeral Home.

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

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Area students named to the list include: Laddonia - Elizabeth Caroline Northcutt, sophomore, health professions.

Vandalia - Ennis Edward Childs sophomore, agr-food & nat resources.

Alexandra Morgan Connaway, senior.

Joshua W. P. Hodde, senior, engineering.

Cameron Blake Jones, sophomore, arts & science.

Logan Michael Wilson, senior.

Bowling Green - Sarah Nicole Akers, senior, education & human development.

Andrew Craig Bowen, senior, business.

Shay S. Butler, sophomore, health professions.

Hannah Dallas Drew, senior, arts & science.

Callie Anna Edmond, junior, nursing.

Daniel Joseph Feldmann, sophomore, nursing.

Anthony Thomas Grote, senior, agr-food & nat resources.

Brenan Quinn Grote, senior, health professions.

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Allyson R Huber, senior, health professions.

Kaylyn P McKee, senior, arts & science.

Madeline Sabina Norton, senior, nursing.

Madison Elizabeth Pruitt, sophomore, arts & science.

Cale David Shotton, junior, arts & science.

Elizabeth Haley Truelove, senior, arts & science.

Adam Richard Twellman, sophomore, agr-food & nat resources.

Sylvia Lorraine Wagner, senior, business.

Clarksville - Mary Margaret Ann Garrett, sophomore, agr-food & nat resources.

Laura Michelle Huckstep, junior, journalism.

Eolia - Taylor Marie Aker, junior, agr-food & nat resources.

Olivia M. Brune, junior, agr-food & nat resources.

Zakk Christian Eivins, sophomore, business.

Kari Jo Leake, junior, agr-food & nat resources.

Kendall Adele Smith, freshman, agr-food & nat resources.

Nicholas Melvin Stone, senior, agr-food & nat resources.

Damian Dean Walker, senior, engineering.

Frankford - Jacob Dale Bowen, junior, business.

Makenzie Lynae Burroughs, sophomore, education & human development.

Caleigh Elisabeth Grote, senior, agr-food & nat resources.

Louisiana - Olivia Grace Blackmore, senior, business.

Spencer Pershing Butler -senior, engineering.

Tegan Elin Carrington, sophomore, business.

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