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98th Annual Bowling Green Invitational In The Books

BY BRICE CHANDLER
EDITOR

Another successful and exciting Bowling Green Tournament is in the books with the championship rounds on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 27 and 28. This year brought on surprises from the very start.

In the opening rounds, the hometown favorite Bobcats sent the number two-seeded Clopton Hawks to the consolation bracket with a 47-42 win. That wasn't the only surprise of the opening round in the boys' bracket. After coming off a big win in the Palmyra tournament, the (9-7) Van-Far Indians knocked the (12-5) Bulldogs out of the championship running with a 30-28 win.

The action on the court continued in the girls' semifinal action with the Lady Bulldogs ending Bowling Green's hopes of a consolation trophy match against Clopton, and Silix lining up a championship match against Elsberry.

Those championship matches hit the court on Friday night with the Lady Hawks battling Louisiana for the consolation hardware.

Louisiana kept the score within eight points by the end of the first half, but the Lady Hawks worked through the break and started the third looking to prove a point.

Braya Smith, Jasmine Hammett, and Shana Yates each hit three-pointers and outscored the Louisiana ladies 12-3 in the third quarter. And they showed no signs of letting up on the dangerous Lady Bulldogs. In the fourth quarter, the Lady Hawk's defense only allowed Reece Wommack and DePrisha Chatman to net field goals. Wommack put in a couple of free throws, but it wouldn't be enough to overtake Clopton's 58-29 win.

In the Championship match, the (3) Silix Lady Owls took on (1) Elsberry Lady Indians and treated the crowd to another exciting match. The match remained even throughout the first quarter with both teams looking for the advantage.

The Lady Indians pulled away in the second by four points but Silix reduced continued to put on the pressure until the very end. Despite tying it up, the Elsberry ladies held off the Lady Owls and took the win 40-36.

The boys final matches brought out the hometown crowd and more as the first-up consolation match saw Louisiana facing Clopton.

The Bulldogs unleashed their snipers from the three-point line with Cooper Lumley, Ethan Harrison, and Donovan Richards all nailing

shots—Richards with two. But for every Louisiana three-pointer, the Hawks came back with players under the net in the form of Jordan Jennewein, Kain Eivins, and Cash Eivins keeping the score even after the first.

Cash Eivins' presence under the net proved a challenge the Bulldogs couldn't answer until late in the fourth after the Clopton sophomore had already racked up 18 points.

The Bulldogs battled back after trailing six points in the third to nearly take the game 49-48. But with .6 seconds left, a foul sending Jennewein to the free throw line cut their hopes of an upset short. The Bulldogs tried for a pass to a half-court shot but fell short 50-49.

In what was probably the biggest match of the night, the home team Bobcats battled the Van-Far Indians for the third-place hardware in front of a packed house.

The Indians struck first and held a three-point lead after the first with Pacey Reading netting a set of three-pointers along with Nikos Connaway putting in some points from the free throw line. But Bowling Green worked off the excitement of their home crowd and chipped away at the Indian's lead.

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Stark vs. Truman

1940 Senate Campaign Is One For The Ages



Missouri Gov. Lloyd Stark leaves the White House after meeting with President Franklin Roosevelt on June 7, 1940, two months before his U.S. Senate primary with Harry Truman and Maurice Milligan. (Library of Congress photo).

BY BRENT ENGEL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER
Editor's note: Following is the second part of a story series by contributing writer Brent Engel. It contains language that some may find objectionable. Discretion is advised.

Lloyd Stark wasted little time in attacking Harry Truman in their 1940 campaign for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination.

The term-limited Missouri governor called the incumbent a "fraudulent" hack elected with "ghost votes" provided by Tom Pendergast's Kansas City political operatives. He promised "clean, honest government" if elected.

"I am proud of the part the

good people of this state played in the cleanup of the Pendergast machine," Stark said. "Without their influence, the battle for decent government in Missouri might never have succeeded."

Most newspapers favored Stark. The New York Times called Truman "a rube from Pendergast land" and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch predicted his political days were over.

"He may as well fold up and accept a nice, lucrative federal post if he can get it — and if he does get it, it's a travesty of democracy," the paper intoned.

G. Gould Lincoln of the Washington Evening Star said Stark "is the kind of man needed in American politics." As he had so many times, Tru-

man offered a quintessential comeback when asked about his opponent.

"I'll beat the hell out of him."

FLIES IN THE OINTMENT
Truman wasn't the only man upset that Stark took credit for Pendergast's downfall.

As U.S. District Attorney for Western Missouri, Maurice Milligan had put in prison the boss and more than 200 of his lackeys.

Truman, who six years earlier had received political help from Pendergast, unsurprisingly opposed Milligan's appointment as a prosecutor. There also was an old-fashioned revenge factor. Truman had defeated Milligan's brother, Jacob, in the 1934 Senate primary. Milligan began his own Senate run with promise on March 28, 1940.

All three candidates supported Roosevelt's New Deal programs, although Truman was more outspoken and consistently voted with the president. The trio also hoped to keep America out of escalating wars in Europe and Asia.

The problematic commonality between Truman and Stark was Bennett Clark, Missouri's other U.S. Senator and son of the late Pike County legislator Champ Clark. He didn't like Stark and was barely tolerable of Truman.

Clark had stunned political watchers by winning his seat in 1932 without Pendergast's support. His animus toward Truman dated to the 1934 Senate primary, when Clark had backed Jacob Milligan.

Though they seemed to get along in the Senate, Clark had excoriated Truman for "mendacity and imbecility." In yet another typical response, Truman said Clark was proof that talent wasn't inherited.

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Biscuits For A Buck Returns Feb. 10



NECAC Pike County Service Coordinator Penny Dixon receives a donation from Al Himmelsbach during last year's Hardee's Rise & Shine fund-raiser. This year's event is Friday, Feb. 10.

NECAC, Hardee's team up to raise money for heat assistance.

Customers at Hardee's in Louisiana and Bowling Green can help their Pike County neighbors in need on Feb. 10. The North East Community Action Corporation (NECAC) is teaming up with the restaurants and Heat Up St. Louis for the 23rd annual Rise & Shine fund-raiser.

From 6-10:30 a.m., customers will be able to buy sausage or egg biscuits for

just \$1. NECAC staff and volunteers will also collect additional donations.

All proceeds will stay in Pike County to help qualifying elderly, disabled and low-income people pay utility costs. Heat Up St. Louis organizes the event, which raises money to fund heating and utility assistance programs administered by agencies in 34 Missouri and Illinois counties.

"The Hardee's Rise & Shine event is crucial to assist

our low-income neighbors with their winter heating bills," said NECAC Pike County Service Coordinator Penny Dixon. "Not only will Hardee's customers be receiving a great bargain, but that dollar will help someone with their heating bill. It's a win-win situation. We greatly appreciate everyone's participation with this worthy event."

People may volunteer to help, check participating restaurant locations or pre-order biscuits by logging on to www.heatupstl.org. Last year's Rise & Shine event raised \$650,000 at Hardee's restaurants in Missouri and Illinois. In addition to Pike, NECAC receives funding for Lincoln, Warren and St. Charles counties.

NECAC also contracts with federal and state funding sources to provide assistance for paying utility bills through the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LI-HEAP) and the Energy Crisis Intervention Program (ECIP). Applications are available by calling the NECAC Pike County Service Center at 324-2207.



Louisiana Historical Museum

'Cupid's Couples' Deadline Nears

The deadline for the Louisiana Area Historical Museum's Cupid's Couples Contest is approaching.

Entries must be submitted or postmarked by Tuesday, Feb. 7. The contest is co-sponsored by KJFM Radio, The People's Tribune, Bowling Green Times and The Louisiana Press-Journal.

Married residents of Pike County are invited to submit one-page essays featuring a funny memory of their courtship, wedding or honeymoon.

The winning entry will be

announced Feb. 14 and will receive a \$300 cash prize, courtesy of the museum's co-sponsors.

Entries should be confined to 150 words, must be single-spaced and be typed using a 12-point to 16-point text, preferably with a Times New Roman or Helvetica font. No handwritten entries, please.

All submissions must contain the names of each spouse and a contact telephone number with an e-mail address.

Entries should be e-mailed to bengel2022@gmail.com.

Submissions may also be mailed to the Louisiana Area Historical Museum, 304 Georgia Street, Louisiana, MO, 63353.

Additional explanations of the situation described by participants may be requested and the winning couple may be interviewed by area media.

Submissions become the property of the museum and will not be returned. The museum will have the sole discretion of selecting a winner. Museum board members are not eligible.

What To Do When It Happens To You

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

Shortly after my first column had published, I met a man while going about my daily routine and he was buying items that I recognized immediately.

He had gloves, a hat and a heavy blanket. I struck conversation with him, pretending not to have the faintest idea of his circumstance. And he told me in blunt short order his situation. For me, it was nearly like looking in a mirror.

This man was not necessarily unprepared, but he wasn't ready, either. He did not have a proper bedroll for the weather. I do believe that it got down in the 20s or teens. This forced me to relive my own experience and I gave him some advice as we talked. He had a plan in mind, but welcomed my advice. He had heard some of it and planned to implement it himself. He, however, had not heard other pieces. So, I want to share them with you.

First, my experience was vehicle-camping like this man. You need to dress warm to sleep warm. I had thermal undergarments and wool socks. You may not be the most comfortable, but it is better than hypothermia. Heavy covers and/or a winter-rated sleeping bag is also a huge aid. Only on the coldest nights did I actually sleep in my sleeping bag. Mostly, I used it as a pad and layer between me and the seat cushions. This also helped with insulation.

Second, you need to insulate your vehicle. If you have one of those silver solar shades, those work both ways. Keeping heat in and out. Cardboard boxes work well too. Lay your clothes for the next day under your sleeping bag as this will warm them up. It may not sound like a big deal, but it will help improve your morale when you wake up and I promise you that some days those

subtle morale boosters will make all the world of difference.

You'll also need to think about logistics. How will you go to the bathroom? How will you shower or do laundry or dishes? How will you warm up if the engine fails? Can you cook food? Are you in danger

of being fined or towed or even arrested?

Remember that you will need to keep hydrated. I bought large bottles of water. Gallons at a time. It is cheaper than buying packs of smaller bottles. Additionally, it cuts out a lot of

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Silix Royalty At Homecoming

Silix High School held its 2023 Homecoming between the varsity girls and boys games against Clopton on Friday, Jan. 13. Senior, Josh Price, and junior, Ella Tonis, were crowned as this year's royalty.

Trib photo by Kimberly Chandler



Clopton Courtwarming King, Queen

The 2023 Clopton Courtwarming was held Friday, Jan. 20. The coronation took place between the boys junior varsity and varsity games against North Callaway. Pictured are Madelyn Brune, queen and Malik Marshall, king.

Trib photo by Kimberly Chandler

COMMUNITY NEWS



Clopton Courtwarming

Clopton celebrated its 2023 courtwarming with a win over North Callaway. Pictured, from left, are the 2023 royalty: Mick Evans, Jason Hoehn, Chase Hall, Holden Straube, Jordan Jennewein Tyler Kuntz, Gunner Smith (holding heart), Mason Street, Malik Marshall, Madelyn Brune, Isabel Cannon (holding pink heart), Abbi Patchin, Ava Bankhead, Faith Myers, Lauren Blackwell, Grace Palmer, Kiarah Morris and Shana Yates.

Trib Photo By Kimberly Chandler

MU Extension Council Election Results

The University of Missouri Extension-Pike County Council finalized its annual election at its monthly meeting Monday, Jan. 23. Candidates elected were:

Suzanne Hall— Eastern District
 Kim Hunter— Eastern District
 Eric Merritt— Eastern District
 Bridgette Reuther— Eastern District

Susie E. Robison— Eastern District
 Lucretia Steinhage— Eastern District
 Jeff Chapuis— At-Large
 Amanda Haas— At-Large
 Scott Jackson— At-Large
 Brian Kraft— At-Large

"The council appreciates all of the candidates that ran on the ballot and the citizens that voted in the election," says Bill Allen, University of

Missouri— Pike County Extension Council chairman. The new members will be officially inducted to the council at the next meeting scheduled for Feb. 27, 2023. Eastern District members will begin their two year term of service in March.

At-Large members will have two members begin a two year term and two members begin a one year term in March.

Clarksville VFW 4610, Auxiliary Attend District 17 Meeting

Commander Herbert Everett and Quartermaster Robert LaForte represented Post 4610 while Auxiliary president Mary Tarpein represented the auxiliary on Sunday, Jan. 15 at Memphis. Lunch was served, then the Voice of Democracy, Patriot Pen, and teacher recognition winners of District 17 were announced presented.

For the first, second, and third

place winners who couldn't be there they will be receiving their award at their respective school awards assemblies.

Discussion of brining more members in to the VFW and Auxiliaries, fundraiser, donations to the scholarship fund, update on helping veterans in the district were discussed.

The post and auxiliary will be

collecting donations for Buddy Poppies. The official flower of the VFW worn to commemorate those who died in combat for the United States of America.

The donations raised are kept in the relief fund for veterans and their families. They will be helping one of the auxiliary members who was in a car accident this month with the funds donated.

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MDC To Hold Virtual Fish Cleaning

Part of the fun of catching fish is eating what you've caught. However, before any fish fillets gets put in a fryer or on a grill, anglers need to know how to properly clean what they've caught.

People who would like to learn more about cleaning scaled fish should register for the Missouri Department of Conservation's (MDC) virtual program "Fish Skills: Cleaning Scaled Fish." This free online event will be from 2:30-3 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 8. This online program is being put on by the staff of MDC's Shoal Creek Conservation Education Center in Joplin.

This program will focus on

cleaning scaled fish such as crappie, bass, bluegill, and hybrid sunfish. MDC Education Administrative Assistant Tim Smith will discuss equipment and techniques needed for fish cleaning. People can register for this program at: Events | Missouri Department of Conservation (s3licensing.com)

Though this program is free, registration is required to participate using the link above. Registrants must provide an e-mail, so a program link can be sent to them. This program will include a chat-based question-and-answer period where participants can interact with the presenters.

MDC's Shoal Creek Conservation Education Center is located at 201 W. Riviera Drive. People can stay informed about upcoming programs at the Shoal Creek Center and other MDC facilities by signing up for text alerts and e-mail bulletins. People who have questions about how to sign up for text alerts from the Shoal Creek Center can call 417-629-3434.

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.

MDC Virtual Program To Focus On Proper Equipment For Cleaning Fish

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People who would like to learn more about the equipment needed to clean fish should register for the Missouri Department of Conservation's (MDC) virtual program "Fish Skills: Fish Cleaning Equipment." This free online event will be from 2:30-3 p.m. on Feb. 1 and is the first in a three-

part series of programs on how to clean fish. These three online programs are being put on by the staff of MDC's Shoal Creek Conservation Education Center in Joplin.

At this program, MDC Education Administrative Specialist Tim Smith will discuss the knives and other equipment needed to clean fish. People can register for this program at: <https://mdc-event-web.s3licensing.com/Event/EventDetails/188967>

Though this program is free, registration is required to participate. Use the link above. Registrants must provide an e-mail, so a program link can be sent to them. This program will include a chat-based question-and-answer period where participants can interact with the presenters.

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Minimally Invasive Procedure Improves Quality Of Life

Christina Zeiger of New London experienced chronic pain for many years following a nerve injury that left her with extreme discomfort and constant nausea. Christina shares, "I was in constant pain. It felt like a knife in my chest." In addition to the chest pain, she also experienced back and abdominal pain so severe at times that she didn't feel like she could take a deep breath.

Christina was eventually referred to pain management specialist Dr. Luell Glanton at Hannibal Regional Medical Group by her primary care physician. "I tried all types of medications and treatments and nothing seemed to

help. It wasn't for lack of trying, because I feel like we tried everything. I was finally referred to Dr. Glanton for pain management. He was very compassionate and really listened to what I had to say. He said a spinal cord stimulator could help my pain. It turned out to be exactly what I needed," says Christina.

"Having access to technology like spinal cord stimulators gives us many more options when it comes to pain management. Technology continues to evolve and give us great options for people with chronic pain," says Dr. Glanton. "Spinal cord stimulators have

proven to be a viable option to decrease pain for people who have been suffering from a variety of painful conditions. This technology offers non-narcotic relief to patients through a minimally invasive procedure offering long-term results. Strong evidence suggests that patients who suffer from long-lasting nerve pain can achieve significant symptom reduction with a spinal cord stimulator."

Christina states, "The stimulator gave me my life back, before the procedure I was spending 8-9 hours a day sitting in a chair because it was too painful to move around. I didn't feel

good enough to do anything at all. Since the procedure, there is nothing I can't do! The spinal cord stimulator and Dr. Glanton changed my life."

"Christina was suffering everyday with pain and medications just weren't working. I'm so happy we got the opportunity to help her get some relief and return to her pre-pain lifestyle," shares Dr. Glanton. Christina has resumed an active lifestyle and has already lost 30 pounds since the procedure. "The procedure has increased my quality of life and given me the opportunity to do all the things I never thought I would do again," shares Christina.

Auxiliary To VFW Post 2173 Meets

The Auxiliary to VFW Post 2173 met on Thursday, Jan. 12 at the Charlene Teague Genealogy Center. President Victoria Shaw called the 7 p.m., meeting to order. Opening ceremonies were observed.

The November meeting minutes were approved as read. The Treasurer's report was given and filed for review. The bills for the Christmas gifts of local residents at Missouri Veterans Home were made to the bingo programs at the Missouri Veterans Home and at the Baptist

Homes Tri-County Care Center.

Closing ceremonies were observed and the meeting adjourned at 7:40 p.m.

The eight members attending were J.C. Davis, Vivian Davis, Judy Hull, Ruth Miller, Lionel Shaw, Victoria Shaw, Ann Wasson and June Willis.

The next scheduled auxiliary meeting is Thursday, February 9, 2023, at the Charlene Teague Genealogy Center on Main Street. The time of the meeting will be 7 p.m. All members are encouraged to attend.

Vandalia Area Historical Society Holds January Meeting

The Vandalia Area Historical Society held its monthly meeting on Saturday, Jan. 14. Those attending were J.C. Davis, Paul Ray, Pete Nasir, Woodrow Polston, Kay Reading, and Vicki Wright. The meeting was called to order by Wright. The minutes of the November meeting were approved. The financial report was given.

The family of Rachel Kohl has donated several history books. The Morris family donated a family genealogy book. A lifetime membership had been given in the name of Julie Kohl Reagan.

The annual supper and

card party was held on Saturday, July 21. Discussion was held of the planning and conducting of the main fundraiser of the year for annual utility bills.

The Sesquicentennial events will be held Aug. 10, 2024 and Sept. 28, 2024.

The next regular meeting will be Saturday, Feb. 18. The next Vandalia Sesquicentennial planning meeting will also be Saturday, Feb. 18. The meetings will begin at 9 a.m., at the Charlene Teague Genealogy Center on Main St. Mark your calendar and make plans to attend.



Dr. Luell Glanton & Christina Zeiger

Card Of Thanks

The family of Anna "Lizzie" Bowen would like to thank everyone for their condolences, thoughts, prayers, food, phone calls, text messages, and all acts of kindness in the loss of our mother.

Thanks so much.

Jim Bowen & Vickie & Family
 Dale & Sue Bowen & Family
 Greg & Kaye Bowen & Family

Card Of Thanks

Thank you for the loving support, prayers, and the donations given on behalf of our mother, Bonnie Holcumbrink.

Special thanks to Paige Baker and Pike County Hospice, Angi Korte, Pastor Jerry Gamm, and to the Second Baptist Church for the lovely meal.

Your generosity of spirit will never be forgotten.

In Christ's love,
Brenda Haddock
Barbara (Ron) Hagemeister

MDC Virtual Program On Feb. 6 To Focus On Invasive Plants

Non-native plants can greatly reduce the quality of a wildlife habitat. Invasive exotic plants can reduce or eliminate native plants that previously thrived in that habitat. This, in turn, can negatively impact wildlife and insect populations that need those native plants to survive.

People can learn how to identify and control exotic problem plants on their property at the Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) virtual program "Invasive Species: Identify and Manage Exotic Invasive Plants." This program will be Monday, Feb. 6 from 6-7 p.m. and is being put on by the staff at MDC's Twin Pines Conservation Education Center in Winona. At this program, MDC Natural History Biologist Susan Farrington will discuss why invasive plants can be problematic for wildlife and insects. She will also discuss practical methods for dealing with exotic problem plants. People can register for

this program at: <https://mdc-event-web.s3licensing.com/Event/EventDetails/189476>

Though this program is free, registration is required to participate. Use the link above. Registrants must provide an e-mail so a program link can be sent to them. This program will include a chat-based question-and-answer period where participants can interact with the presenter.

People can stay informed about upcoming programs at MDC's Twin Pines Conservation Education Center and other MDC programs in the south-central part of the state by signing up for text alerts and e-mail bulletins. People who have questions about how to sign up for text alerts from the Twin Pines Center can call 573-325-1381.

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

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90 +/- ACRES IN ONE TRACT WITH FRONTAGE ON HIGHWAY E ALONG THE WEST SIDE OF THE TRACT. THE TRACT HAS 65.84 TILLABLE ACRES ACCORDING TO THE PIKE COUNTY FSA OFFICE, WITH THE REMAINDER OF THE TRACT BEING IN WOODED STRIPS SUITABLE FOR HUNTING AND RECREATION.

PRE-AUCTION PROPERTY VIEWING
 Thursday, February 2, 2023 from 2 PM to 4 PM

There is a home on the tract that could be used for weekends or hunting get-a-ways. The house has three bedrooms, a bath, kitchen, baseboard electric heat and a window air conditioner unit. Rural water and electricity are already available.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Governor Parson Lays Out An Ambitious Agenda



Rep. Chad Perkins

**HB 430 (PERKINS)
PRESENTED TO
AGRICULTURAL POLICY
COMMITTEE**

Rep. Perkins was pleased that he was able to present HB 430 to the Committee on Agriculture Policy this week. HB 430 deals with the issue of foreign ownership of agricultural land in Missouri. Perkins said, "The passage of this bill cannot come soon enough. Hostile foreign states having the ability to purchase agricultural land is unconscionable and in complete contradiction to our stated goals of national security and food security."

Perkins concluded, "I believe that the current political environment is favorable for this bill and I further believe that my fellow representatives also understand its importance. My efforts will be indefatigable when it comes to getting this bill across the finish line."

Bills protecting the integrity of female sports also had a marathon committee hearing this week. Regarding the numerous bills filed that address this issue, Perkins said, "I am looking forward to supporting legislation that addresses this issue. While the debate will be contentious, with passions running high, I will always support female sports."

Perkins added, "This is a basic issue of fairness, but just as important is the potential financial implications of allowing biological males to compete against females. The potential loss of scholarships would be devastating to a family whose daughter has worked hard all her life to achieve only to be snatched away by unfair competition."

Perkins concluded, "The overwhelming support from constituents in my district makes me more confident each day that this legislation will pass."

**HOUSE COMMITTEE
ADVANCES INITIATIVE
PETITION REFORM
LEGISLATION (HJR 43)**
Legislation designed to protect the sanctity of the

Missouri Constitution is moving quickly through the legislative process and is now on track for discussion on the House floor. House Speaker Dean Plocher and Speaker Pro Tem Mike Henderson said as early as next week the House will consider a constitutional amendment that would allow voters to change the initiative petition process.

"It's important that we protect the right of Missouri citizens to make their voices heard while also preventing our initiative petition process from being abused by out-of-state money that has no ties to our state and no interest in working on behalf of Missouri families," said Plocher.

He added, "Our constitution is a sacred document that should be treated with respect and amended only when absolutely necessary. By implementing commonsense reforms we can continue to give Missourians a voice but minimize the influence of special interests from outside our state."

This week HJR 43 was approved by the House Committee on Elections and Elected Officials. If approved by the legislature and voters, the proposed constitutional amendment would change the threshold required to approve changes to the state constitution. Currently, changes to the constitution require only a simple majority for approval. HJR 43 would raise the threshold to 60 percent voter approval for passage.

Henderson, who sponsors the legislation, said, "I see the constitution as a living document but not an ever-expanding document. We have one of the largest state constitutions in the country and that's because we keep adding and adding to it."

He added, "Since our current constitution was written in 1945 it has changed more than 60 times. In comparison, the United States Constitution has been amended 17 times since 1791. It takes 38 states to ratify an amendment to the constitution."

Rep. Perkins speaks with Reps. Burger and Buchheit-Courtway on the House Floor

**HOUSE COMMITTEES
FOCUS ON SUICIDE
PREVENTION EFFORTS
(HB 132)**

Two House committees met this week to discuss ways to reduce suicide in Missouri, particularly among its veterans.

The House Veterans Committee took testimony on HB 132, which would task the Missouri Veterans Commission with expanding its efforts to prevent veteran suicide. The House Health and Mental Health Policy Committee received a report

issued by the Interim Committee on Veterans' Mental Health and Suicide and discussed suicide prevention methods with a focus on the importance of the 988 hotline.

The sponsor of HB 132, who also chairs the House Veterans Committee and chaired the interim committee, spoke to both committees about the importance of his bill, which would give guidance to the Missouri Veterans Commission about how to use the data it collects on veteran suicides. The bill would also require the commission to report annually to the legislature on that data and what it's doing to reduce the number of those incidents.

He told the House Committee on Health and Mental Health Policy, "Where we rank in this in the entire country is not good." He added that Missouri is around fourth or fifth among the states with the most veteran suicides.

He also added that even though his bill hasn't been passed into law, the commission is already doing much of what it would require.

He said, "Their heart is in the right place and I can tell you that they get it and they're dealing with it."

The sponsor said his aim is not just to increase awareness about mental health and suicide in the military and veteran communities but among the population as a whole.

He emphasized the importance of the 988 Suicide and Crisis Hotline and explained the vital service is currently not fully funded.

"The recommendation we had out of the committee was that \$27-million be added to the budget to enhance and to continue the 988 program. 988 is one of the most effective tools because just in the first six months that it was used, it was used over 200,000 times. They're estimating that in the first year it's going to be used over one million times," he said.

He said the 988 hotline plays a critical role because of the importance of listening to those considering suicide, whether it be when they call the hotline or in other settings.

He said, "For someone that has suicide ideation, for them to be able to step forward and say, 'I need some help,' that's one of the hardest things for them to do. When they do, they need to have someone that's going to be able to sit there and to listen to them and hear what they've got to say."

Legislation similar to HB 132 passed out of the House unanimously last year but didn't reach Governor Parson. The Veterans Committee will likely vote on it soon.

Landowners Who Applied Using MDC Landowner Permit Application In 2020 Need To Reaffirm

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) reminds Missouri landowners who get no-cost or reduced-cost deer and turkey landowner hunting permits through its Landowner Permit Application process that it may be time to reaffirm or update the property information they submitted to MDC.

Under the MDC Landowner Permit Application process, Missouri landowners with at least 20 acres who want to receive free or reduced-cost landowner deer and turkey permits for their qualifying properties must submit information to MDC for those properties. Landowners must also reaffirm or update their property information every three years to continue to receive the free permits.

Landowners who applied in 2020 will need to reaffirm or update their property information before receiving permits for 2023.

MDC will be emailing landowners who enrolled in

2020 with information and instructions on reaffirming or updating their property information. Landowners without email will receive a letter from MDC with information and instructions on reaffirming or updating their property information.

Landowners can complete the simple reaffirmation process online at mdc.mo.gov/buypermits. Once logged in to Manage Your Account, click Manage My Landowner Permit Application and select the Reaffirm or Remove button for each property listed. Landowners can also add newly acquired or other qualifying property not previously included. Once all property has been reviewed and saved, landowners will be able to request their landowner permits as soon as they become available for the season.

According to MDC, more than 90 percent of land in Missouri is privately owned and many landowners play a key role in maintaining

healthy deer and turkey numbers by providing essential habitat. In appreciation, MDC offers resident landowners with 20 or more contiguous acres and nonresident landowners with 75 or more contiguous acres no-cost or reduced-cost deer and turkey permits for hunting on their property. Landowners must submit their property information using the MDC Landowner Permit Application to receive the permits.

The Landowner Permit Application provides MDC and permit vendors with secure records of landowners and members of their households who qualify for the free and discounted permits, along with proof of land ownership and boundaries of the properties for which the free and discounted permits apply.

For more information on MDC Landowner Permits, including qualifications, benefits, and the application process, visit MDC online at mdc.mo.gov/permits/landowner-permits.

Community Calendar...

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

On Feb. 7: The MU Extension - Salt River Master Gardener Club monthly meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. It will be held at HLGU Burt Administration Building, Room 129 in Hannibal. Sharon Feldkamp will give a presentation on roses. The public is invited to attend. For more information contact the MU Extension - Marion County Office at (573) 769-2177.

On Feb. 8: Bowling Green Chamber of Com-

merce wilol hold its month meeting at noon. Rachael Henderson, BSN, Director of Medical Surgery at Pike County Memorial Hospital will be speaking about the hospital's swing bed program and what that means for patients. A complementary light lunch will be provided. Please join us at the Bowling Green Visitor Center. Check our Facebook page, website, or contact Sarrah, 573-324-3733, for more information.

Mega Millions Jackpot Results In \$12.1 Million For Missouri Education

While the country's second-highest ever Mega Millions jackpot was won last Friday in Maine, the 26-drawing run created big winners in Missouri, too. The jackpot run - which started with the Oct. 16 drawing and ended on Jan. 13 - translated into more than \$6.7 million in prizes for Missouri Lottery players, \$1.4 million in commissions for retailers, and more than \$12.1 million to the Lottery's beneficiary - public education.

"That's \$12.1 million directly from Mega Millions sales during this jackpot run that will go to elementary, secondary and higher education programs in the state," said Lester Elder, executive director of the Missouri Lottery.

Closing on a high note, the final drawing on Jan. 13 produced a \$1 million winning ticket in Blue Springs, as well as two \$10,000 winning tickets sold in Missouri.

In all, the run generated a Missouri Lottery ticket worth \$2 million, two worth \$1 million, one with a \$40,000 prize and 10 others that won prizes of \$10,000 each.

"Players should always check their tickets closely. Even if you didn't win millions of dollars, there is always a chance you won one of the game's other prize levels," Elder added.

Draw Games winners have 180 days from the date of the drawing to claim their prize. In this case, winners have between April 16 and July 12, depending on the drawing date on their ticket.

The estimated jackpot for Friday night's Mega Millions drawing is \$20 million.

Kent Named To Dean's List

Benedictine College has recognized those students who have distinguished themselves academically during the last semester.

Landon Kent of Bowling Green was recently named to the dean's list for the fall semester, which ended Dec. 12, 2022.

Any full-time student carrying a minimum of 12 hours and a perfect 4.0 grade point average through the spring term is named to the President's list. Full time students with 12 hours and a grade point average of 3.5 are named to the Dean's List. Of the 2,135 students on campus for 2022-2023 academic year, 171 made the president's list and 794 made the dean's list.



Clopton Jr./High School Honor Rolls

The following students have been named to the Clopton junior high and high school second semester honor rolls.

7TH GRADE

HONOR ROLL: Maddison Berardino, Joseph Henderson, Jason Hoffman, Luke Lindsay, Jacob Lovell, Robert Spoonster, Bruce Stewart, Elaine Tate, Aubrey Twardowski, Nolan Waller, Madelyne Williams, Skyler Wilson.

HONORABLE MENTION: Jillian Chier, Vincent Duering, Kailey Jones, Toby Rickey, Tyler West, Carson Wischmeyer, Shelby Wright.

8TH GRADE

HONOR ROLL: Macy Enloe, Beau Fitchett, Chris Grillo, Karsyn Hallows, Jackson Hayden, Phoebe Hayden, Bobbi Kaimann, Camden Lilley, Wyatt Myers, Ashlyn Noah, Calleigh Noah, Charleigh Spoonster, Storie Talbert, Calum Waller, Haley Wright.

HONORABLE MENTION: Lillian Baker, Siena Carnahan, Luke Grillo, Shanae Jobe, Alayla Smith, Alexis Stanek, Caden Weber.

9TH GRADE

HONOR ROLL: Ava Bankhead, Makinley Carr, Teagan Craig, Joseph Dillon, Mick Evans, John Grillo, Tylie Gronck, Addyson Johnson, Campbell Lindsay, Carolyn Lockard, Gracey MacLaughlin, Avenley Mitchell, Finn O'Brien, Sophie Simmons, Tineleigh Spoonster, Katherine Truetken, Kyle West.

HONORABLE MENTION: Malachi Barton, Larson Hall, Brookelynn Holt, Adam Matheny, James Matheny, Serenity Robinson, Tucker Salmons, Uriah Shelton, Isaiah Tate.

10TH GRADE

HONOR ROLL: Bailey Baker, Lauren Blackwell, Peter Daskalakis, Kain Eivins, Chris Ferguson, Josh Harvey, Austin Jolly, Rileigh Kuntz, Adam Lindsay, Whitney Lindsay, Ashton Oakes, Zane Smith, Abby Tadlock, Jaden Williamson.

HONORABLE MENTION: Danica Graham, Brooke Jarrett, Jordan Jennewein, Skylar Parker, Ray Reading, Kelsey Shuford, Colten Weber.

11TH GRADE

HONOR ROLL: Jeaneya

Bazan, Estelle Clark, John Cooke, Chloe Cummings, Nicholas Denslow, Victoria Eggemeyer, Austin Enloe, Gabe Fitchett, Gabriella Gittemeier, Chase Hall, Jasmine Hammett, Dalaney Johnson, Brooklyn Kaimann, Zayne Lunsford, Kiarah Morris, Nicholas Myers, Brayden Noah, Nevaeh Ricks, Braya Smith, Stacia Talbert, Marlee Turner.

HONORABLE MENTION: Michael Bankhead, Clayton Eddy, Cash Eivins, Chaz Lindsay, Miles Preston, Searra Turner.

12TH GRADE

HONOR ROLL: Madison Akers, Thomas Bazan, Madelyn Brune, Lily Crosson, Liberty Elliott, Sydney Graver, Stephen Henderson, Jason Hoehn, Derek Illy, Andrew Jolly, Tyler Kuntz, Austin Lair, Levi Lair, Faith Myers, Grace Palmer, Beth Reading, Holden Straube, Shelby Williamson, Shana Yates, Emily Zumwalt.

HONORABLE MENTION: Paige Barkley, Hunter Burt, Brenden Fox, Tyler Jarrett, Jadyn Jeans, Malik Marshall, Arcada McCulley, Payton Phelps.

Apply Online For MDC Spring Turkey Hunts

Missouri turkey hunters can apply online during February for 2023 spring turkey managed hunts through the Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) website at mdc.mo.gov/hunting-trapping/species/turkey/turkey-spring-managed-hunts.

Managed hunt details and application procedures are outlined on the webpage. Drawing results will be posted starting Wednesday, March 15.

The spring turkey hunting youth portion will be April 1 and 2 with the regular spring season running April 17 through May 7.

Detailed information on spring turkey hunting will be available in the MDC 2023 Spring Turkey Hunting Regulations and Information booklet, available where permits are sold beginning in March.

To learn more about turkey

hunting in Missouri, visit MDC's website at mdc.mo.gov/hunting-trapping/species/turkey.

Buy Missouri hunting permits from numerous vendors around the state, online at mdc.mo.gov/buypermits, or through the MDC free mobile app -- MO Hunting -- available for --MO Hunting-- available through Google Play for Android devices or the App Store for Apple devices.

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OBITUARIES



Richard Bernard Grote

Richard Bernard Grote, 82, of Bowling Green went home to Jesus on Sunday, Jan. 22, 2023 at Maple Grove Lodge surrounded by his wife, children, and their spouses.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10 a.m., Thursday at St. Clement Catholic Church with Fr. Henry Usher and Fr. Danny Merz officiating. Burial was at St. Clement Cemetery.

Visitation was from 4-8 p.m., Wednesday at the church.

He was born Nov. 24, 1940, son of Max H. and Irene Wendel Grote. He married Joan T. Ratermann on Nov. 14, 1959 at St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, Millwood. She survives.

Richard was born and raised on the family farm in St. Clement. He attended St. Clement Catholic School from grades 1-8. After eighth grade, Richard went to work for his Uncle C.T. "Slick" Wendel as a painter and builder, building numerous houses throughout Pike County. Richard always packed a lunch, his favorite being a cold pork chop which earned him the nickname of "Pork Chops".

Richard and his brother, Kenny, farmed together from 1958-65 in the Farmer area. In 1965, Richard and Joan moved to their present home in St. Clement, which was originally owned by Clem and Regina Grote. Richard farmed and worked full-time for Wendel Construction from 1965-72. He then became a full-time farmer. He started Grote Painting in 1997, then in 2000, his grandson Corey joined him in the paint business renaming it Grote Biggs Painting. They continued their painting business until 2010. Richard continued farming for the remainder of his life.

Richard enjoyed taking hunting trips with his sons, grandsons, and friends. He loved to spend time surrounded by his family, especially enjoying the pitter-patter of the great-grandkids.

He loved to spend Saturday nights playing cards and games with family and friends. Richard and Joan were known for their dancing ability (cutting a rug) with many friends including many late night and early morning breakfasts. He enjoyed life to the fullest especially being with his family and friends.

Richard was devoted to St. Clement Parish, St. Clement School, and the Knights of Columbus. He was actively involved with many different parish committees including parish council, school board, and many building committees.

He helped to build and maintain many different projects for both St. Clement Parish and the Knights of Columbus. He also served as grand knight and was a fourth degree member of the Knights of Columbus. He considered it a great honor to serve in these capacities. Richard was actively involved in the Quincy Cursillo where he made many lifelong friends. He was well-liked and respected throughout the community.

Richard is survived by his wife of 63 years, Joan; and their five children, Joseph H. Grote and wife, Shari of Eolia, Tony Grote and wife, Amy and Karen Biggs and husband, Richard of Bowling Green, Gary F. Grote and wife, Sandy of Silex, and Terri Bird and husband, Robbie of Middletown. His grandchildren are Bethany Ponton and husband, Kevin of Texas, Corey Biggs and wife, Amy of Bowling Green, Joey Grote and wife, Audra of Silex, Bridgett Hanks and husband, Bill of O'Fallon, Timmy Grote and wife, Meaghan of Bowling Green, Reandi Biggs Spinzig and wife, Angi of O'Fallon, Max Grote and wife, Brittany of Middletown, Michelle Mehler and husband, Michael of Silex, Whitney Rehmeier and husband,

Nick of New Melle, Russell Bird and wife, Ally of Bowling Green, Ally Grote of Stillwater Okla., Andrew Biggs and Sara Akers of Bowling Green, Tommy Grote of Bowling Green, Raymond Bird and Kacy Mudd of Troy. In addition, he has five step-grandsons, Brett Biggs and wife, Rachel, Alek Eivins and wife, Autumn of Jefferson City, Zakk, Cash and Kain Eivins, all of Eolia; and 18 great-grandchildren with four more due in the spring.

Survivors also include his siblings, Evie Hopke of New Hartford, Maxine Grote and husband, Carroll of Bowling Green; and sisters-in-law Wanda Grote of New Hartford, Alice Schuckenbrock of Texas, and Judy Ratermann Murphy of Silex; and brother-in-law, John Ratermann and wife, Tina of Silex.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Max and Irene, his in-laws Tony and Florence Ratermann, brother Kenny Grote, brothers-in-law John Hopke, Frank Schuckenbrock and Steve Murphy.

Pallbearers were Corey Biggs, Joey Grote, Timmy Grote, Max Grote, Russell Bird, Andrew Biggs, Tommy Grote and Raymond Bird. Honorary pallbearers were Bethany Ponton, Bridgett Hanks, Randi Spinzig, Michelle Mehler, Whitney Rehmeier, and Ally Grote.

Richard was an important part of the local community and will be sadly missed by all who knew him.

Memorials can be made to St. Clement School, Anne's Anchor, or Promedica (Heartland) Hospice.



Gene Ringling

Eugene "Gene" Joseph Ringling went peacefully into the arms of the Lord on Sunday, Jan. 15, 2023.

A memorial Mass and Celebration of Life will be held at 11 a.m., Monday, March 13 at Blessed Teresa of Calcutta (formerly Saints John and James), 120 N Elizabeth Ave, Ferguson, MO 63135 with lunch following in the hall.

Collier Funeral Home in Louisiana was in charge of local arrangements.

He was born June 12, 1938 in St. Louis to the late Charles and Margaret G. Schleper Ringling. He married the love of his life, Donna Milne Ringling on Nov. 26, 1960; she preceded him in death on Dec. 15, 2019.

He is survived by their loving children, Christine Allen and husband, Ken of Troy, Jeannine Gleason and husband, Dave of Wabash, Ind., Maureen Jovanovic and husband, Danny, Katie Hudson of Troy, and Donald Ringling of Bowling Green; 10 grandchildren, Arthur Brandt and wife, Jessie, Angela Brandt, Alex Brandt and Amanda Lindemann, Lorine Franzen and husband, Donny, David Gleason and Cynthia Fernandez Garcia, Julie Gleason, Nicholas Thrasher, James Thrasher and Mackenzie Cranston, Emily Hudson and Cody Hudson; eight great-grandchildren, Johnathan Brandt, Leona Franzen, Tania and Aaron Aviles, Gavin Thrasher, Ayden and Mikah Turner, and Tanner Thrasher.

He was also preceded in death by his sisters, Marie Krisch and husband, Frank, Helen Steahle and husband, Robert; and a brother, Charles Ringling.

He will be missed by many family members and friends. Gene worked at multiple companies in the paper industry including, Hoerner Waldorf, Westvaco, Champion, Stone Container, and he retired from the Ferguson-Florissant School District where he was a safety and quality specialist.

He valued his family and loved camping, playing cards, boating and traveling with them. He especially loved Blues Special Hockey and live jazz (especially the band Cornet Chop Suey).

Gene was known for his sense of humor and always had a story at the ready for

anyone who would listen.

Memorial contributions can be made to Blues Special Hockey c/o Debbie Deimeke, 10715 Tesshire Dr, St Louis, MO 63123.



Margaret 'Peggy' Baker

Margaret "Peggy" Baker, 65, of Eolia died Thursday, Jan. 19, 2023 at SSM-Lake St. Louis.

She was born Feb. 10, 1957 to Francis and Margaret Decker in St. Louis.

Peggy attended the local schools along with her siblings. Peggy was blessed with three children; Jennifer, Michelle, and Courtney. She was an accounts payable clerk for a number of years and was very conscientious.

On Nov. 9, 1985 she was united in marriage with Norman Baker and they made their home in Eolia. Peggy and Norman enjoyed being outdoors fishing. Some of the best times were spent with family and friends. Peggy will be sadly missed and long remembered by all who knew and loved her.

Peggy is survived by her husband, Norman Baker of Eolia; three children, Jennifer Lewis, Michelle Wideman, and Courtney Wilson; grandchildren, Justin, Jacob, Luthien, Bodhi, Elden, Rowan, and Wyatt; siblings, Dougie Decker, Jim Decker, Nancy Decker, and Stacie Decker; nieces; nephews; other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

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



Edward 'Ed' Taylor Woods

Edward Taylor Woods, 75 of Louisiana died at DePaul Hospital on Monday, Jan. 23, 2023.

Visitation will be Saturday from 1-4 p.m. at Bibb-Veach Funeral Homes & Crematory in Bowling Green.

A memorial service will be held a 4 p.m., Saturday at the funeral home.

Ed was born July 14, 1947 in Louisiana to the late Nannie Butters Woods and Goodrich Eugen Woods. He married Regina DeBlasio (Morabito) on Aug. 4, 1986 at the American Association of Meat Processors annual convention which was held that year in Reno, Nev. They recently celebrated 36 years of marriage. Ed was formerly married to the late Marlene Wheatley and they had four children, Amanda, Rachel, Angela and Ryan.

He is a lifelong resident of Pike County, graduating from Bowling Green High School in 1965, then attending the University of Missouri-Columbia earning a bachelor's degree in food science and nutrition in 1965. After working in Kansas City, Kan., for Wilson Certified Foods as a bacon product manager he returned to Bowling Green to the meat business his father had started in 1962, known as Woods Locker & Abattoir.

In the years following, there were seven additions to the original building. The purchase of specialized equipment and the creation of the "Sweet Betsy from Pike" brand allowed the business to flourish and compete on a national level. He then helped expand the product line to include curing hams, bacon and producing sausage products and inventing porkburgers.

Porkburgers are unique to Pike County, just one of the

many products Woods Smoked Meats is famous for. In the 80's with the encouragement of friends who wanted something else besides burger and roasts from their deer hunt Ed dealt into the world of summer sausage. He worked on the formula for venison summer sausage for five years before he was satisfied that he had a good product. That led to further development of using exotic meats such as buffalo, elk, and antelope in summer sausage recipes.

Ed entered his first national competition in 1972 and came in - as he would say - dead last for his cured ham entry. After that his competitive spirit kicked in and with help from fellow processors in the Missouri Association of Meat Processors (MAMP), the American Association of Meat Processors (AAMP), university professors and endless hours of reformulating recipes he finally started winning at the cured meat shows.

He never forgot the help he received and he was always eager to share his expertise. The last few years at the business he received phone calls from all over the country, processors who were having trouble either with their formulas or equipment eager to get Ed's advice on perfecting their meat products.

Ed remained a humble man, despite the many awards and accolades he received over the years, and there were many. At Woods Smoked Meats the walls are filled with plaques and awards earned through the years of competition. Through Ed's ability to produce a line of products from country hams to cajun style items to Texas style barbecued beef brisket to summer sausage, snack sticks and jerky, to choice aged beef steaks and fresh pork cuts, at-tests to his expertise for developing a complete variety of gourmet meat products.

Woods Smoked Meats has been a member of MAMP since 1952 and a member of AAMP since 1954. Ed's involvement with these groups has been extensive. He served as a member of various committees from 1986-93 with AAMP then earned the title of first vice president, treasurer and president 1991-92 and was a member of the executive board for six years. In MAMP he served on the board of directors from 1972-79 and as president 1977-78.

He served on the Missouri Beef Industry Council 1991-92. He has testified on behalf of AAMP at governmental hearings and has testified in Washington, D.C., concerning USDA oppression of small meat processors. He has spoken on behalf of small meat processors concerning E-Coli, HACCP, Nutritional Labeling and State and Federal Meat Inspection and been a featured speaker at various state and national conventions. He has served as a judge at several AAMP and MAMP conventions.

Some of the awards he was most proud of are:

- 1991 - MAMP Hall of Fame
- 1995 - AAMP Hall of Fame
- 1999 - AAMP Annual Achievement Award
- 2012 - MAMP Outstanding Service Award
- 2016 - Meat Industry Hall of Fame

In 1994 he judged the country cured ham class at the Kentucky State Fair and has judged the country cured ham and bacon class at the Missouri State Fair for years. He also has served as judge for the country cured ham class at several local county fairs including Pike County. Woods Smoked Meats has always been a strong supporter of FFA programs at the area schools, 4-H programs within the county and county fair competitions for the youth.

One of Ed's greatest professional memories was a 1995 voluntary assignment in Charjew, Turkmenistan (Central Asia) sponsored by Winrock International, accompanied by Morris Burger of Burgers' Smokehouse, California.

They spent a month helping the Turkmen set up a sausage factory. He and Morris shared many stories of how they started with no hot water for sanitation, no outside communication, no phones, no fax, no newspapers, they were in almost total isolation. The goal was simply to teach and make products they could be proud of and be able to sell in the mar-

ketplace.

Ed and Regina went to China twice, first in 1991 on a People to People mission and in 1993 led an AAMP sponsored trip, serving as hosts and leaders of the trip.

There were many trips they were able to take, both foreign and domestic, because of their employee's abilities to manage the business in a way that maintained the high standards the community had come to expect from Woods Smoked Meats.

Another highlight of his career was entering product in the largest meat industry trade show in the world held in Frankfurt, Germany every three years. The meat competition is organized by the German Butchers Society (DFV). Winners of this competition are awarded gold, silver and bronze medals and Woods Smoked Meats was honored to win medals in all categories that were entered. He was privileged to judge product along with the German judges at the last trade show he attended. It was the first time the DFV had asked an American meat processor to assist with judging.

He served as an alderman for the City of Bowling Green 1987-92 and he and fellow alderman Jim Gott were instrumental in establishing a separate bank account for the purchase of the city's firetruck. Was President of the Bowling Green Jaycees 1977-78. From 1987-90 he served on the board of directors for the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce. He has been a member of the Elks Lodge #791 since 1986.

In November 2020 Ed and Regina were fortunate to sell Woods Smoked Meats to HWC Meats. Within six months Steve Bolton, one of the partners, became the sole owner of the business and the standards established by Goodrich and Nannie Woods and passed on to Edward and Regina Woods will continue under Steve's excellent leadership.

He is survived by his wife, Regina; children, Amanda Beasley and husband, Jason, Galveston, Texas, Rachel Dyer and husband, Ron, Lee's Summit, Angela Muether and husband, Mathew, Wichita, Kan., Ryan Woods and Erin Langdon, Columbia. Stepchildren, Dawn Morabito, Seattle, Wash., Christine Morabito, St. Louis, and Karina Edmond, Bowling Green. Eleven grandchildren, Hannah Ma and husband, Jackson, Cordelia, Paige, Elsa, Emmeline, Veronica, Rowan, Reid, Darby Peters and husband, Aaron, Taylor, Callie; and one great-grandchild, Leon Jack Ma. Also a special cousin, Phyllis Hardin and husband, Bud of Los Gatos, Calif.

Not to be forgotten is Ed's recliner buddy, Buckwheat the cat!

In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to the Missouri Association of Meat Processors (MAMP) Scholarship Fund or the American Association of Meat Processors (AAMP) Scholarship Fund, c/o Bibb-Veach Funeral Home, 606 W Main St., Bowling Green, MO 63334.

Tina L. Marshall

Tina Lynn Marshall, 53, of Frankford died Wednesday, Jan. 25, 2023, at University Hospital Columbia in Columbia.

A memorial service will be

at 2 p.m., Friday at James O'Donnell Funeral Home in Hannibal. The Rev. Faye Vaughn will officiate.

Friends and family are invited to Tina's Life Celebration at a visitation that will be from 1-2 p.m., Friday at the funeral home.

Arrangements for cremation are under the direction of the James O'Donnell Funeral Home of Hannibal.

Tina was born March 12, 1969, in Quincy, Ill., to Charles K. "Kenny" and Lois Ann Alls Marshall.

Survivors include her father, Kenny Marshall and wife, Delia of Bowling Green; a brother, Charlie Marshall and wife, Dawn of Bowling Green; three sisters, Dora Mitchell and husband, Will of New London, Brandi Marshall of Vandalia, and JayLyn Marshall of Bowling Green; a stepsister, Katie McGuire; nieces and nephews, Jayshon, Jeniya, Jordyn, Raylee, Camiya, Camille, Camauri, Charles II, and Maxwell; great-niece, Amei'amor; and several aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Tina was preceded in death by her mother, Lois Ann Alls; grandmother, Mollie Alls; grandparents, Charles and Mary Marshall; and a cousin, Alicia Ashby.

She was a 1987 of graduate of Bowling Green High School and later attended Truman State University.

Professionally, Tina worked for Cerf Bros Bag Co. and most recently for the past 20 years at Riney-Walden, Inc. taking care of individuals with developmental disabilities doing everything from managing the group homes, working at ACES Adult Day-care, and even in the office during her last few months of working.

An avid sports fan, Tina loved watching NBA basketball, the Lakers, and LeBron James, and NFL football, especially the New England Patriots and Tom Brady. Tina was the life of the party and loved to have fun.

She enjoyed singing karaoke, especially her most requested song, "Purple Rain" and drinking an occasional Jager Bomb. Tina enjoyed a wide range of music, from country music to Prince, she found joy in it all.

Anyone who knew Tina knew she had a heart of gold and would give you the shirt off her back. She never met a stranger and if they were it didn't take long for her to win them over. She would often claim others husbands as her own and was rarely challenged by their wives. She would light up a room and was larger than life. People were drawn to Tina and over the years she made a lasting impact on everyone she met.

Tina has many special people in her life. Even when she couldn't make it out of the house, the party came to her. When she passed, she was surrounded by her loving family and friends, Tina, Keanna, and her "husband Moe".

Memorial contributions may be made to the James O'Donnell Funeral Home to cover funeral expenses.

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

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Pike Retired School Personnel Invited To Join MRTA Group

The Pike County Retired School Personnel would like to invite all teachers and staff, namely BONCL, Bowling Green, Clopton and Louisiana to become a part of the MRTA Group.

The MRTA Mission Statement: The Missouri Retired Teachers Association and Public School Personnel organized in 1960 is the only educational organization in Missouri working exclusively for retired school personnel. MRTA will work actively with Government and its entities beneficial legislation. We shall strive to increase membership until all retirees become members and always foster good fellowship. We encourage members to be involved in community affairs and work for worthy educational causes. Our mission is to serve and not be served.

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Public Hearing
Notice is hereby given that the City of Louisiana Planning and Zoning Will hold a Public Hearing on **Monday, Feb. 13, 2023 at 5:30 p.m., at the Downstairs Council Chambers**
****Agenda****
Discussion/Input On Rezoning 1012 Ohio Street, R2 to R1.
Discussion Concerning Rezoning Of Property Located At Hwy. 54 & D St.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

OBITUARIES

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Erica Nicole

Wilson

Erica Nicole Wilson, 45, of Silex died Friday, Jan. 27, 2023 at her home surrounded by her loving family.

A Celebration of Life will be held Saturday, Feb. 11, 2023 from 2-5 p.m., at the Florissant Elks Lodge, 16400 New Halls Ferry Road, Florissant.

The men may wear purple and the women teal if they

would like to.

After the Celebration of Life there will be a releasing of lanterns at St. Ferdinand Park.

She was born Oct. 15, 1977 in St. Louis to Pamela Roper. Nikki attended the local schools in the Pattonville School District. She was united in marriage with Robert Wilson on May 17, 1996. Together they raised three children, Savannah, Destinee, and Noah. Nikki had been employed at AA Quick Plumbing in St. Louis for over 10 years and was lucky enough to work with her best friend.

She loved playing bingo at the VFW Hall, playing poker and most of all spending time with her family and friends. Nikki liked to watch Sci-fi movies and The Hallmark Channel. Holidays were some of her favorite times; beautiful Christmas lights, fourth of July "pretties" and just having everyone get together. She was always very understanding and loving, willing to help out anyone in need. Erica will be sadly missed and long re-

membered by all those who knew and loved her.

She is survived by her husband, Robert "Rob" Wilson of Silex; three children, Savannah, Destinee, and Noah; aunts, cousins, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Erica was preceded in death by her mother, Pamela McDuffey.

Memorials may be given to the Wilson family, c/o McCoy-Blossom Funeral Homes & Crematory 1304 Boone Street Troy, MO 63379

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

Virginia Mae Walker

Virginia Mae Walker, 76, of Curryville died Friday, Jan. 27, 2023.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m., Wednesday at Waters Funeral Home in Vandalia.

Visitation will be held at 9 a.m., until time of service.

A full obituary will be posted at a later time.

STARK

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Like his father, Clark was a loyal Democrat. He generally supported Roosevelt, even serving as the president's chief 1936 re-election campaigner in Missouri. However, author Thomas T. Spencer noted the senator "did not hesitate to vote against New Deal legislation that he opposed on principle or considered unconstitutional."

Stark picked up on the negative vibes and made sure voters understood his support of Roosevelt.

"This is a dangerous time, and is no time for partisan and carping criticism at the man at the helm of their government, who has at his hands the destiny of every man, woman and child in the United States," Stark said.

It also was a time of one big question. For as Democrats approached the party's national convention at Chicago in July, Roosevelt still had not revealed whether he planned to seek an unprecedented third term.

Clark quickly found himself on a long list of possible candidates.

COLD SHOULDER

Truman had long felt ignored by Roosevelt.

He had gotten little attention during six years in the Senate and he'd even been left to sulk on shore while Stark sailed the Potomac aboard Roosevelt's yacht.

So, Truman initially backed Clark for president in 1940. In hindsight, observers have differed on if it was a shrewd or senseless decision.

Author Thomas Fleming

claimed Truman's support was the kind of ingenious "pure politics" that Truman cherished — an effort to attract votes in Clark's Northeast Missouri backyard.

Author David McCullough countered by writing that it "seemed so blatantly hypocritical and expedient as to be laughable" that Truman would back Clark "for the presidency at any time, let alone now, with the world as it was." Despite his endorsement, Truman said he would campaign for Roosevelt if the president decided to run again.

In addition to Clark, there were more than a dozen potential nominees. Newspaper columnist Jay Franklin called Clark "thoroughly honest" and "one of the real scholars" in Washington, but added that his "political company has been poorly chosen" and that he was part of "the conservative clique in the Senate which invariably opposes Roosevelt."

Nicholas Wapshott wrote that Clark was among "the passing flavors of the month" and had no real shot at the nomination. McCullough was much harsher, and said no one was surprised when Clark's "presidential boom came to nothing."

It didn't help that Stark was openly hostile to Clark, even though Champ had been a teacher of the governor's father, Clarence, and had given the younger man an appointment to the Naval Academy. Only four years apart in age, the two men had known each other since childhood.

The Associated Press reported that Clark's vitriol toward the governor had "earned for

him the title of No. 1 Stark-hater" and that the senator's "prime interest was to see Stark beaten."

Stark ignored the jabs and kept on campaigning, splitting his time between Missouri and Washington, D.C. Milligan sought Pike County votes by advertising in Stark's hometown newspaper, *The Louisiana Press-Journal*.

Truman did what had worked for him previously. He hopped into his 1938 Dodge and blitzed the state, visiting every burg he could — 75 counties in June and July alone. Bess Truman often reworked his speeches to avoid her husband's sometimes gruff descriptions. At one rally, Truman's address included multiple uses of the word "manure."

"Why on earth can't you get Harry to use a more genteel word?" a friend asked.

"Good Lord, it's taken me years to get him to use 'manure,'" Mrs. Truman replied.

Meanwhile, at Bowling Green High School, a senior named William Hungate was keeping one eye on the war overseas and the other on the Senate race.

Later, the Army combat veteran and Missouri Congressman would make a hindsight observation about the ineffective vandalism that hit Truman's campaign in Stark territory.

"As fast as you took down his posters, someone else put them up," Hungate recalled. "He was recognized across the state as a champion of the people."

Thus, the stage was set for a remarkable election.

Next time: A "minor miracle."

BOOKS

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Drew Dalton hit a three-pointer and Jace Eskew showed off his prowess with a pair of threes to help the Bobcats to outshoot Van-Far 17 to 13 in the second.

It was nearly all Bowling Green coming out of the locker room in the third as they added up another 14 points to the scoreboard while only giving up six to

the Indians.

Despite Van-Far's dismal third quarter, they fought back and came close to toppling the hometown team with some quick footwork and stealing passes under the Bowling Green net. Coach Connaway's tactic nearly worked with the Indians scoring 15 points in the fourth, but it wouldn't be enough.

Multiple fouls on Marcus Starks, Bleyne Bryant, and Eskew proved the Indians undoing as the Bobcats netted

seven out of 13 free throws in the final quarter alone.

The Bobcats earned the third-place trophy with a 51-47 win.

Eskew was the team's high scorer of the night after he netted 24 points

The People's Tribune wishes to congratulate all area athletes and staff for another great Bowling Green Tournament. Visit our Facebook page to see pictures of all the action.



Silex Staff Of The Month

The Silex Student Council has named Connie Turbyville as the December Staff of the Month.

Methodist Church Blood Drive

The First United Methodist Church in Bowling Green, located at 8 North Broadway at the corner of Church and Broadway, will be hosting an American Red Cross Blood Drive on Tuesday, Feb. 7, from 12:30-6 p.m., in the church's fellowship hall.

Donors giving blood in February will receive a \$10 gift card by email, thanks to Amazon. And, automatically be entered for a chance to win a trip for two to Clearwater Beach, FL. (see terms at rcblood.org/heart)

This will be the 23rd drive the church has hosted as part of its "Acts of Kindness" mission. Snacks and homemade sandwiches will be served to donors.

The American Red Cross is currently experiencing a shortage of blood. The need for lifesaving blood transfusions never takes a break. It is important to have blood ready to go when every second counts, so please consider donating.

To schedule an appointment to ensure a lesser wait

time, visit the Red Cross website at redcrossblood.org and enter the sponsor code: FUMCBowlinggreen, use the blood donor app, call 1-800-RED CROSS, or call or text the church's blood donation program coordinator, Carolyn Shaw, at 573-470-5379. The drive is getting full, but walk-ins are needed, as sometimes scheduled donors are unable to give the day of the drive. If you plan to walk-in, please contact Carolyn to let her know, and she can let you know the best time to arrive.

Every donor is also encouraged to use Rapid Pass, which offers donors a way to complete their pre-reading and donation questions online THE DAY OF THE DRIVE. To use Rapid Pass, visit redcrossblood.org/RapidPass, read the information, answer the questions, and print the pass or email it to yourself so you can show it at the drive. Please remember that all donors are required to provide a valid photo ID the day of the drive.

MDC Program On Cleaning Catfish

Catfish can provide a tasty meal. However, before any fish fillets get put in a fryer or on a grill, anglers need to know how to properly clean these popular sport fish.

People who want to learn more about cleaning catfish should register for the Missouri

Department of Conservation's (MDC) virtual program "Fish Skills: Virtual Fish Cleaning: Skin Fish (Catfish)." This free online event will be from 2:30-3 p.m. Feb. 15. It is being put on by the staff of MDC's Shoal Creek Conservation Education Center in Joplin.

Cover Crop, Invasive Species Workshop

There will be a cover crop and invasive species workshop on Saturday, Feb. 18 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., at the Bowling Green Middle School.

The doors open at 8:30 a.m. The school is located at 700 W.

Adams. Pre-registration is required. Lunch will be provided. RSVP by Thursday, Feb. 8. You may register by calling 324-3201 ext. 3 or email: karen.sinclair@swcd.mo.gov. Topics will include livestock

strip grazing milo, chain saw maintenance, timber marketing, invasive species - bush honeysuckle, wildlife habitat, pasture managements for invasive species, DMAP deer management, cover crops with livestock, and soil health.

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MDC Reports Final Deer Harvest For Season

Missouri's 2022-2023 deer-hunting season ended Jan. 15 with the Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) reporting a preliminary total deer harvest for the season of 299,721. Of the deer harvested, 140,736 were antlered bucks, 27,029 were button bucks, and 131,956 were does.

Top harvest counties for the overall deer season were Franklin with 6,471 deer harvested, Callaway with 5,438,

and Jefferson with 4,966.

Hunters harvested 295,143 deer during the 2021-2022 deer hunting season with 143,815 being antlered bucks, 26,750 being button bucks, and 124,578 being does.

ARCHERY DEER RESULTS

Deer hunting ended with the close of the archery season. Preliminary data from MDC showed that hunters checked 56,525 deer during the 2022-2023 archery deer

season. Top counties for the archery deer season were Jefferson with 1,391 deer harvested, Franklin with 1,182, and St. Louis with 1,068.

Hunters checked 59,498 deer during the 2021-2022 archery deer season.

For deer harvest totals by season, county, and type of deer, visit the MDC website at extra.mdc.mo.gov/widgets/harvest_table/

For deer harvest summaries from past years, visit mdc.mo.gov/hunting-trapping/species/deer/deer-reports/deer-harvest-summaries

Archery turkey season. For more turkey harvest information for the current season, go online at extra.mdc.mo.gov/widgets/harvest_table/.

ARCHERY TURKEY RESULTS

Fall archery turkey hunting also ended Jan. 15. Preliminary data from MDC showed 2,446 turkeys harvested. Top counties for the fall archery turkey season were Macon with 73 turkeys harvested, Franklin with 66, and Greene with 66.

Hunters harvested 2,516 turkeys during the 2021-2022 fall archery turkey season.

For more turkey harvest information for the current season, go online at extra.mdc.mo.gov/widgets/harvest_table/.

For more harvest information on past turkey seasons, visit mdc.mo.gov/hunting-trapping/species/turkey/turkey-reports/turkey-harvest-summaries.

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