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Hot Temps Couldn't Stop The Fun For Fifth Annual Scholarship Tourney

BY BRICE J. CHANDLER
EDITOR

The Fifth Annual Kaleo Dade Co-Ed Memorial Softball Scholarship Tournament was held on Saturday, June 24. The Bowling Green City Park's baseball fields were once again busy with friends and family for another sunny day of competition.

This year saw a slight increase in teams with 11 teams able to make it onto the field to compete and raise money for the Kaleo Dade Scholarship. Last year, bad weather pushed the event into August.

"I thought we had a great tournament!" Tiffany Coleman Dade told the Tribune. "I'm thankful to all who participated and volunteered their efforts in every way. I'm also thankful for the folks and businesses who continue to contribute each year. Our goal is to continue to provide scholarships in Kaleo's name for the amazing kids in our community so they may realize their dreams. Great turn

out, great weather! Looking forward to next year and keeping this thing growing and going."

As with previous years, organizers and volunteers ran simultaneous games on fields 1 and 3. The double elimination tournament kicked off at 8 a.m. and ran the full day, allowing each team the opportunity to claim one of the top three trophies. And it gave plenty of opportunities for eager batters to attempt sending the neon, yellow softballs soaring over the fence although more often into the glove of an agile outfielder.

The temperature and humidity soared along with the softballs this year reaching a high of 95 degrees. Despite the heat, the level of competition and camaraderie continued well into the evening with DTS winning the championship match against I Am 2, and Houligans claiming the third place hardware.

As with previous events, not only did the family and friends have fun and compete,

but they also helped raise funds for a growing scholarship in the area. More though, it's community and friendship that ensure Kaleo's legacy and the memorial tournament going and successful.

The Kaleo Dade Scholarship is awarded to one Bowling Green High School graduate, one Eastern Missouri (EMO) Conference graduate, and one graduate who attended Grant Elementary in Columbia—all of which Kaleo attended. Kaleo tragically lost his life in a car accident in 2019; however, his impact on the community is still felt on the field and in the hearts of his loved ones, friends, and those that gather on the field.

Anyone interested in supporting the scholarship fundraiser or wanting a tournament shirt can still grab one online and have it shipped to your home address by ordering at <https://573tees.com/collections/kd-softball-tournament>

Bowling Green Bicentennial Celebration Set For June 27-July 1

BY BRICE J. CHANDLER
EDITOR

It's a big week for the city of Bowling Green as they kick off a five-day celebration for their 200-year anniversary.

The bicentennial celebration is set to begin on Tuesday, June 27 and wrap up with a full day of activities and entertainment including live music, a black powder salute, and the John W. Basye Sparkler Show Saturday, July 1.

Each day of the celebration features different activities. A Bicentennial Princess and Queen Contests on Tuesday, Ministerial Alliance Church Night on Wednesday, Brothers of the Brush beard display and competition on Thursday, and Community Band and Choir Performances on Friday, are just a few of the daily highlights before the event wraps up on Saturday.

Runners and walkers can enjoy an early fun run/walk Saturday morning at 7 a.m. in the downtown with the route to be announced.

A parade will officially get things started on Saturday at 9 a.m., from W. Adams to Court Street to West Centennial. The parade lineup begins at 7 a.m., on the street next to the Bowling Green High School parking lot.

An opening ceremony will take place following the parade at 10 a.m. Descendants of Bowling Green founder, John Basye, will be in attendance and give speeches.

According to event organizer and historian, Don Hamilton, John Basye built his first cabin in what would eventually become Bowling Green in 1820—two years after receiving a 160-acre land grant from the US Government in Pike County. In 1823, Bowling Green was recognized as the official county seat by the state which according to Hamilton prompted a log courthouse to be built on the square, and the start of many other businesses in the town after Basye encouraged them to relocate.

Along with the speeches from Basye's descendants, the opening

ceremony will also feature Pike Commissioners raising a 24-star flag presented by DAR, a VFW rifle salute, and Taps.

Event goers will have the opportunity to grab some unique gifts from the many vendors on the square or snag a Pike County Old Jail Cookbook presented by the Pike County Genealogical Society and Jail Museum. The book includes traditional recipes enjoyed by families over the years and interesting historical photos of each of the Pike County towns.

A drawing for the Bowling Green Bicentennial Quilt will be held at the conclusion of the celebration. The quilt was created and donated to the event by Pike County resident Lorryn Bolte with the proceeds going toward funding for the city's 250-year anniversary in 2073. Raffle tickets for the quilt can be purchased through July 1 drawing in person at Ann Layne Boutique, online at bgmo200.com, or by contacting Bolte for Venmo, PayPal, and personal check options.

Louisiana Chamber To Host July 4 Event

The Louisiana Chamber of Commerce will host spectacular Independence Day festivities on the riverfront Tuesday, July 4.

The fun begins at 5 p.m. Participating vendors are Patterson's Produce & Market with lemon shakeups; Peace-Tree Farms with smoked pork and chicken, hot dogs, pickles on a stick, candy and drinks; Dying to Make It tie dye products; Dynamic Home Protection emergency and

burn kits and fire extinguishers; Frankenburger with hamburger and pulled pork, wraps, fried hot dogs and fried mashed potatoes; Dorothy James with snow cones; Tara Hamm with sugar cookies; Big Gun Kettle Corn; Michelle Crowder with fish and tenderloins; Butter with cookies and cupcakes.

Trimble House will offer a raffle for a meat bundle. The chamber will sell raffle tickets at \$10 each for a chance to

win a 52-quart RTIC cooler filled with summer favorites. The winner's name will be drawn at 8 p.m.

The band Shades of Blue will perform and emcee the event. The chamber will sell glow sticks, and there will be activities for the kids. The evening will conclude at dusk with the fireworks display.

The celebration is made possible by generous contributions to the chamber from area businesses and residents



Annual Bikers' Car, Bike Show

The public got a chance to enjoy some good food, music, and fun on Saturday, June 24 during the Brotherhood of Bikers' Annual Car and Bike Show in Bowling Green.

Trib photos by Kimberly Chandler



Early Deadline For July 4 People's Tribune Is Thursday, June 29 at noon Wishing Everyone A Safe & Happy 4th!

The Basye Legacy

Bowling Green's First Settler Had Broad Impact

BY BRENT ENGEL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

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

John Walter Basye had an adventurous spirit that would help define the place of his greatest impact.

As Bowling Green celebrates its bicentennial June 27 to July 1, it's fitting to turn a spotlight on the soldier, explorer, farmer, mill owner, postmaster, innkeeper, Sunday School teacher and jailer whose struggles and triumphs still have relevance.

"John Basye had the vision, knowledge and energy to see his dream through," said Bicentennial Historian Don Hamilton. "Without John Basye, there definitely wouldn't have been a Bowling Green as we know it today. The generations since then and in the future will always owe him much gratitude for his gift of Bowling Green."

"This unostentatious young man was destined to play a goodly part in starting a westward trend," according to "A History of Northeast Missouri" by Walter Williams. "He was a practical dreamer."

The book called Basye the "first white settler" of what became Pike County, although others would claim the title. Regardless, he was following in the footsteps of ancestors from Europe.

Since the 1600s, the French had explored the 828,000-square-mile area that would become the Louisiana Territory. In 1762, the nation ceded it to Spain, but got the land back in 1801.

Just two years later, Con-

gress agreed to pay France \$11.2 million for the territory — around \$250 million today. It was the largest land purchase in history, and would lead to the creation of 15 states.

Basye is a French word, but its meaning, spelling and pronunciation still raise questions. Definitions include "low," "of short stature" and "foundation." Letter choices depend upon whether the French or English version is used, as does inflection. The French are more likely to say "buh-ZAY." The Americans would use "BAY-zee."

A family history lists "B-a-s-y-e" as the "correct way to spell the name" in America. "We should all of us try to preserve the correct spelling," it says.

That John Walter Basye even made it to Pike County was a miracle.

Born in Maryland on April 3, 1770, he moved to Kentucky with family around 1788 and settled near Louisville.

The teenager recalled that "not a week would pass but what we heard of the destruction of whole families by the cruel hands of the Indians."

Still, Basye was fascinated with the uncharted, untamed wilderness, and decided to leave home two years later. Paddling a boat down the Ohio River to the Mississippi, he headed north to Ste. Genevieve and on to St. Louis.

Basye joined the Army and fought under Scottish-born Gen. Arthur St. Clair, who, despite his ties to the United Kingdom, was a colonial commander during the Revolutionary War and served a term as president of the Continental Congress.

In November 1791, St. Clair's troops were routed by a confederation of native tribes at the Battle of the Wabash along the Ohio-Indiana border. Of the 1,000 men under the general's command, Basye was one of only 24 who escaped unharmed.

"The sufferings of the troops, and my own, too, were indescribable, but God supported me through those perilous times," he said.

"He served his regiment until the middle of 1792," Hamilton said. "His period of service influenced him to want to avoid Indians for the rest of his life."

By March 1793, Basye had settled in Illinois southeast of St. Louis, but made regular trips as far north as Fort Madison, Iowa. Records indicate he also explored the region with brothers Isaac, Jesse and Edmond.

Basye was particularly enamored with the area that would become Pike County, despite its primitiveness.

"He found the timber very heavy and so densely grown with underbrush and grapevine as to make progress through it very difficult," the family history says.

On Christmas Day 1794, Basye married Virginia native Agnes Ballew. The couple briefly operated a ferry and moved to Missouri in 1797, first to St. Louis and then to a place near what is now Bridgeton. They would live under the flags of three nations — Spain, France and the United States.

More importantly, one of their children would be the inspiration for a Pike County community's name.

Next time: Witnessing, and making, history.

'Eye Catching' Scratchers Ticket Reveals \$1 Million In Troy

A Missouri Lottery player's eye was drawn to a "\$1,000,000 Money Multiplier" Scratchers ticket at Kroger, 1 Troy Square in Troy, and it resulted in a \$1 million top-prize win.

"I was choosing between three of the \$10 tickets and that one caught my eye," the winner said.

When she began to scratch off the ticket, she originally thought she had won a \$1,000 prize.

"I was scratching it off, and I thought it was a \$1,000 prize, and then I saw all those zeros!" she said.

She went on to add she

plans to use the money to purchase a house.

So far, "\$1,000,000 Money Multiplier" players have won over \$17.9 million in prizes playing the \$10 game. Over \$16 million remain in unclaimed prizes, including another top prize of \$1 million.

In FY22, players in Lincoln County won more than \$9.8 million in Missouri Lottery prizes, retailers received more than \$905,000 in commissions and bonuses, and more than \$1.2 million in Lottery proceeds went to education programs in the county.



LCBA Beautification Award

Members of the Louisiana Community Betterment Association, recently presented John and Dottie Murray the LCBA Beautification Award. John and Dottie recently had their home painted a lovely pink and it has stirred quite the comments throughout the community. Their home at 121 N. 8th St. is a historic home and they both felt that the color pink would be very symbolic. Dottie stated "I wanted a color that felt warm and inviting. It is a feeling! This is what Louisiana is all about. The love and the warmth of the people are what I wanted to express here. A little feeling of New Orleans!" John told the committee that there were several men who would drive by and make comments about the color, but in general, they were all very positive remarks, and John was surprised at how accepting the men were. John and Dottie are a treasure to have as a residents of the Louisiana community. The Louisiana Community Betterment Association is always excited to present these awards. If you or someone you know, has made improvements to your property, and would like to make a nomination, please contact Diana Huckstep, chairperson of the LCBA at 314-640-4420. Pictured, from left: Bev Cogar, Charlie Cogar, secretary; Dottie and John Murray, Paulette Powelson, treasurer; Diana Huckstep, chairperson; Susan Fregeau, committee member. Walter Logan, committee member was the photographer.

COMMUNITY NEWS



Pictured are members of the Silex FFA who participated in the Missouri FFA Public Speaking Academy June 6-8 at Central Missouri campus in Warrensburg.

MO FFA Sponsors FFA Public Speaking Academy

Fifty-seven FFA members from across the state participated in the Missouri FFA Public Speaking Academy held June 6-8 on the University of Central Missouri campus sponsored by University of Central Missouri's Agriculture Department.

During the three-day event, FFA members used their resources to develop and refine an effective speech. Dr. Terry Cunconan, Dr. Nikki Freeman, and Ms. Sydney Crank from the University's Speech Communication Department conducted the three days of intense learning. The academy was designed to help FFA members increase their confidence, develop organizational skills, use language effectively, analyze audiences and improve speaking skills by judging themselves honestly and critically -- while keeping a positive attitude. Each student presented their speech in competition at the conclusion of the academy. Awards were presented at a banquet held on

Thursday, June 8, 2023. The banquet included the presentation of certificates of completion to each of the participants and recognition of the winners in each division. The finalists in each division (Beginners, Intermediate, and Advanced) were presented plaques and a State Public Speaking Pin from the Missouri FFA Association. The academy was also sponsored by University of Central Missouri Communications Department and the Missouri FFA Association. Beginning Division results: 1st place: Isabela Rojas - Linn County FFA, 2nd place: Presli Punzo - Dekalb FFA, 3rd place: Caroline Brumm - Mid Buchanan FFA Intermediate Division results: 1st place: Sophie Geppert - North Callaway FFA, 2nd place: James Cockrell - Silex FFA, 3rd place: Ellie Samek - Bolivar FFA Advanced Division results: 1st place: Jessie Bennett - Richland FFA, 2nd place: Kristin Waters - Norborne FFA, 3rd place: Grant Cottrell - Wash-

ington FFA. Assisting with the three-day conference were State FFA Officers -Isabella Hammer, State FFA Vice President, Owen Neely, State 1st Vice President, Claire Walker, State Vice President, and Lilly Weber, State Vice President. The Conference Coordinator for the academy is Marie Davis, Northeast District Supervisor for Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources Education in Missouri's Department of Elementary and Secondary Education. The Missouri FFA has 26,716 members representing 356 chapters. The National FFA Organization has more than 850,000 members representing 8,995 local chapters in all 50 states and Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands. The FFA makes a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth, and career success through agricultural education. Missouri FFA Public Speaking Academy

Clarksville VFW Auxiliary Officers Attend School Of Instructions

Officers of the Clarksville Memorial VFW Post 4610 Auxiliary attended the School of Instructions Meeting held at the VFW Post in Arnold on Saturday, June 24.

It was a very informative meeting. Everyone that attended thought it was a great meeting, learned a lot about Malta and all of the chairmanship's.

The presidents, secretaries treasurers and trustee's were divided into groups where it was very educational to all of them, Looking forward to having another great year.



Pictured are Clarksville VFW Auxiliary members who attended the school of instructions meeting held on Saturday, June 24 in Arnold, from left: Jr. Vice President Amy Cooke, Treasurer Joanne Hammuck, third year Trustee Yvette Webb, President Mary Tarpein, Secretary Virginia Starks, and second year Trustee Aliene Henry.

Laddonia Library Summer Reading Schedule

The Laddonia Library has announced plans for its 2023 summer reading schedule as follows:

Endangered Bats presented by Missouri Corps of Engineers at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, June 28.

City-Wide bingo at Laddonia City Park, 10 a.m., Thursday, July 6.

Owls presented by Missouri Department of Conservation, 11 a.m., Thursday, July 13.

Magic Show by Rick Eugene at 1:30 p.m., Monday, July 17.

Foot painting at the parking lot of Laddonia Library at 2 p.m., Wednesday, July 26.

These programs are open to all ages.

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A Clean Cut

The Louisiana Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting June 17 for Dog Gone Clean pet service at 801 Georgia. Pictured, from left: Chamber Executive Director Emily Sitton, Madelyn Hembree, owners Matt Hembree and Cindy Myers, Elaine Dixon and Chamber Assistant Director Alix Guthrie. The business can be reached at 573-725-5225 or by e-mail at doggonecleanmo@gmail.com

Agape House Has Ongoing Maintenance

Agape House of Vandalia board members met Tuesday, June 20, and learned of ongoing maintenance.

The asphalt parking lot for guests and driveway were being repaired and sealed. The guesthouse for visitors to the state correctional centers had been power washed and a new microwave had been installed in the manager's apartment.

Treasurer Kay Robnett, reported an application for funding from United Way of Audrain County had been submitted.

House manager Karen Craig reported guests had come from various counties in the state as well as Colorado and Nebraska. She cited a need for bottled water.

Board members in attendance were Jane Duffner, Rich Duffner, Janet Heim, Karen Holbrook, Sterling Holbrook, Kay Robnett and Mary Thomas.

Monetary gifts received in May include the following:

Edgewood Baptist Church of Bowling Green; Ramsey Creek Baptist Church of Clarksville; Bethlehem Baptist Church of Centralia; Curryville Baptist Church; Farber Baptist Church; Middletown Christian Church; Hopewell Baptist Church and John Yost of Thompson; Southside Baptist Church, First Baptist Church, First Presbyterian Church, and First Christian Church, all of Vandalia; and Hopewell Baptist Church of Wellsville.

Monetary gifts were given in memory of Julie Ann Talley of Laddonia by the following: Linda Concepcion, Stephen Goshorn, Phil and Diane Hagedorn, Merry Sue Pace, Kerrie Grimes, Sarah Wilfley, Kenneth and Kathleen Robnett, David Talley and Tony and Elizabeth Washer.

Non-monetary gifts of paper products and snack foods were received from Elm Grove Baptist Church of Curryville.

Seeking Contestants for Pike County Fair Queen & Junior Miss Pike County Fair

Pike County Fair Queen is open to young women between 16 and 20 years of age by July 1

Junior Miss Pike County Fair is open to young women between 13 and 15 years of age by July 1

Registration packets available at pikecountyfair.org
Registration deadline July 5, 2023

EVENT WILL BE HELD SUNDAY, JULY 23

Seeking Contestants for Little Mr. & Miss Pike County Fair

Child must be between the ages of 5 and 7 years old on or before July 25, 2023
All Contestants must reside in Pike County, MO

Registration form available at pikecountyfair.org
Registration form and \$5 entry fee must be postmarked by July 14

EVENT WILL BE HELD TUESDAY JULY 25

Questions for these events can be directed to Felicia Gamm at 573-470-0701

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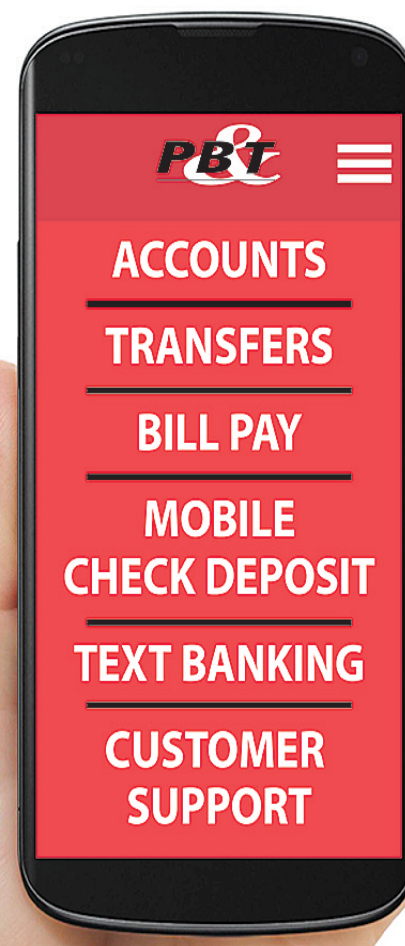
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Gardens: Fast Food For Hungry Critters

Cute critters by day, gardeners' worst enemies by night.

Most gardeners know the frustration of having a beautiful garden decimated by wildlife, said University of Missouri Extension horticulturist David Trinklein.

"Our four-legged 'friends' can be more formidable garden foes than insects, diseases and weeds," said Trinklein. "Because of their size and our inability to control their numbers in urban and suburban areas, deer probably are the most formidable offenders."

Deer and other critters like food that is tasty and convenient, he said. A garden is wildlife's equivalent of a fast food drive-thru. Gardens are especially enticing to wildlife when they cannot find food in their native habitats, such as during drought.

Avoid animal pests by putting barriers in their way, Trinklein said. Pungent smells and unpleasant tastes may dissuade wildlife such as deer. Some gardeners choose chem-

ical repellents with repugnant odors. Spray these around the edge of the garden. Keep in mind human and pet safety, plant toxicity and expense when considering these options, he said.

There are numerous homespun remedies for repelling wildlife. One of the easiest is a mixture of 20 percent whole eggs and 80 percent water. Reapply monthly. Some commercial repellents contain capsaicin, the chemical that gives the fire to hot peppers. Other homespun remedies include sachets containing dog hair and highly perfumed soap.

Objects such as scarecrows, foil, aluminum pie plates, predatory bird figures and mirrors can help deter deer, raccoons, rabbits and other pests. These are most effective when moved frequently, said Trinklein. Animals become accustomed to them if they're left in the same place.

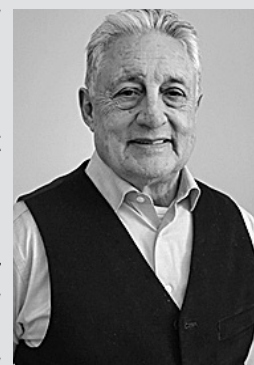
More drastic methods include fences, netting and small cages over individual plants such as tomatoes. These can

be effective but expensive, he said. Using 36-inch-high chicken wire buried six inches in the ground can exclude smaller wildlife such as rabbits and squirrels. For deer, fences must be eight or more feet high to be effective.

Electric fences also are an option. Deter small species with two strands of electric fencing two and four inches above the ground. Larger animals require taller fences. Trinklein recommends clearly labeling all electric fencing to avoid accidental contact by humans.

Plant selection is another way to deter wildlife. Common garden flowers considered to be deer-resistant include ageratum, geranium, marigold, morning glory, nasturtium, salvia, snapdragon, Shasta daisy, canna, liatris, petunia, phlox, verbena, vinca and yarrow. For a more complete list, go to ipm.missouri.edu/MEG/2009/7/Critter-Control-in-the-Garden.

From The Mayor's Desk...



JIM ARICO, MAYOR
CITY OF BOWLING GREEN

Buying into your community means operating locally. Shopping locally helps create a stronger more vibrant community in several ways. To start, it keeps more money in the community. (An AARP report finds that over \$9.3 BILLION would be directly returned to our economy if every U.S. family spent just \$10 a month at local businesses). Shopping locally also helps you build relationships with local business owners, their workers (who mostly live within the community), and deepens your ties to your neighborhoods. It can even reduce your environmental footprint in travel and waste products. Instead of shopping at big-box stores or on-line retailers, try visiting local stores and community-owned businesses first. This includes specialty shops, farmer grown products, and other small businesses. Unfortunately, Bowling Green and Pike County do not carry everything we need or want so it is understandable why we must go out of town or on-line. Opportunities for expansion in BG?

Another way of buying into Bowling Green and Pike County is supporting local events. For instance, over 100 people supported Music in the Park on June 17. Supporting these types of activities supports artists, musicians, our City Park and Rec Board, and builds relationships while connecting neighbors with fun entertainment and "things to do." Another way of buying into our community is to support our many services in Bowling Green in particular. Shopping Local also encourages more festivals, social interactions,

expansion of specialty products and services, and informs about local initiatives.

Being your mayor and partnering with the Board of Alderpersons, the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce, the Park Board, Planning and Zoning, Bowling Green School District, and volunteers, we have been bringing the message of "revitalization." First, through the downtown area by attempting to place businesses and services into our vacant buildings to, second, spreading across our city with the same efforts. Beautification projects, demolition of condemned sheds and houses, rebuilding of such and new home and apartment expansion, cleaning up vacant lots and yards, plus engaging you citizens, has proven successful to our amazing city. More importantly, I want to applaud the citizens of Bowling Green because it has not been simply a "revitalization of buildings and businesses" but a "People-Centered Revitalization." Our "revitalization" is due to the efforts of many citizens and businesses/services to transform the physical, social, economic, civic, and spiritual components of our downtown and entire city to successfully create change. There have been tremendous efforts by you as an individual in empowering one another. I see people walking the main park picking up trash and branches, people out in their neighborhoods cleaning up and planting flowers, helping build ramps for the challenged, a flooding of donations to the Hope Center and BG Resale shop, passing a school bond, and people being a catalyst to engage people, create relationships, and build civic pride. Bowling Green is a wonderful place to live!

MDC Reminds People To Celebrate Safely This Summer

With ongoing drought conditions around state, the Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) reminds everyone to be extra careful with fireworks, campfires, and other sources of fire that could cause a wildfire.

FIREWORKS: Don't light fireworks in any areas where the sparks could ignite dry grass, leaves, or other potential fire fuel. Always have an approved fire extinguisher and an available water supply to douse sparks or flames. Wet the area around where fireworks are being discharged. Check with local ordinances and authorities for bans on fireworks and open burning.

OUTDOOR BURNING: Don't burn during wrong conditions. Dry grass, high temperatures, low humidity, and wind make fire nearly impossible to control. Check with local fire departments regarding burn bans that may be in place. A person who starts a fire for any reason is respon-

sible for any damage it may cause.

DRIVING OFF ROAD: Wildfires can start when dry fuel, such as grass, comes in contact with catalytic converters. Think twice before driving into and across a grassy field. Never park over tall, dry grass or piles of leaves that can touch the underside of a vehicle. When driving vehicles off road, regularly inspect the undercarriage to ensure that fuel and brake lines are intact, and no oil leaks are apparent. Always carry an approved fire extinguisher on vehicles that are used off road. Check for the presence of spark arresters on ATV exhausts.

MAKING A CAMPFIRE: Clear a generous zone around fire rings. Store unused firewood a good distance from a campfire. Never use gasoline, kerosene, or other flammable liquid to start a fire. Keep campfires small and controllable. Keep fire-extinguishing materials, such as a rake,

shovel, and bucket of water, close. Extinguish campfires each night and before leaving camp, even if it's just for a few moments. Learn more about camping on MDC areas at mdc.mo.gov/discover-nature/activities/camping.

CALL FOR HELP: Call 911 at the first sign of a fire getting out of control.

REPORT FOREST ARSON: Wildfires are sometimes set by vandals. Help stop arson by calling 800-392-1111 and reporting any potential arson activities. Callers will remain anonymous, and rewards are possible.

PRESCRIBED FIRE: Fire used in the wrong way can create disasters. Used in the right way, fire can help create habitat for wildlife. For more information on using prescribed fire as a land-management tool, visit mdc.mo.gov/your-property/fire-management/prescribed-fire.

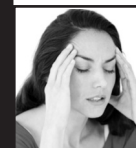
Community Calendar...

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

On July 8: Pike County History Trivia Night at the Clarksville American Legion. Door open at 5 p.m. For more information or to reserve a table of eight call Joanna 573-754-2310 at the Clarksville Community Chamber.

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OBITUARIES



Clara Mae 'Pooch' Shelton

Clara Mae "Pooch" Shelton, 83, of Eolia died peacefully on Thursday, June 15, 2023 at Lincoln County Nursing and Rehab in Troy.

Visitation was from 10 a.m.-noon Monday, June 19 at the McCoy-Blossom Funeral Homes & Crematory in Troy.

A memorial service was at noon on Monday, June 19, at the funeral home. The Rev. Brenda Cockrell officiated.

She was born March 8, 1940 in Troy to Laura Mae Hall and Mr. Davis. Pooch was raised by her loving mother, Laura Mae Sparks, and later joined by her stepfather, George Sparks. She grew up in Troy but graduated from Sumner High School. Her claim to fame was that she graduated from the same high school that her idol, Tina Turner, did.

Pooch was blessed with her two sons, Calvin and Paul, who were the joy of her life. They brought her so much happiness. When she worked for Rand McNally, the family lived in Evanston, Ill. The family later moved back to Troy.

To make ends meet, she cleaned homes for people and did an excellent job. After she retired, she enjoyed watching her grandsons play basketball and loved spending as much time as possible with her family. Watching "soaps", gardening and especially canning were some of her other pastimes. She will be greatly missed and long remembered by all those who knew and loved her.

Surviving are her loving family members her two sons, Calvin Shelton and wife, Dawn of Eolia, and Paul Shelton and wife, Kelly of Hazelwood; three adoring grandchildren, Jamel, Uriah, Jordan; and four great-grandchildren, Seigio, Jade, Naomi and Everleigh. She is further survived by a brother, Eugene Sparks and wife, Laura of Troy; one sister, Izetta Sparks of O'Fallon; other relatives and friends.

Pooch was preceded in death by her parents, George and Laura Mae Sparks and two brothers, Larry Sparks and Terry Sparks.

Memorials may be made to Calvin Shelton to help defray funeral costs.

Family and friends are invited to sign our online guest registry at www.mccoyblossomfh.com.



Janice Walton

Janice Walton, 77, of Vandalia died Thursday, June 22, 2023, at Pin Oaks Living Center in Mexico.

Visitation celebrating Janice will be held at 1-2 p.m., Tuesday (today) at Waters Funeral Home.

A private graveside service will be at the Farber Cemetery immediately following the visitation.

Janice was born July 31, 1945, in Mexico, the daughter of Lloyd and Iola Potter Johnson. She lived most of her life in Vandalia.

Survivors include one son, Scott Walton and wife, Tracy of Vandalia; two daughters, Krystal Shaw and husband, George of Vandalia and Tabatha Walton of Fulton; a sister-in-law, Lorraine Johnson of Utah; Grandchildren, Lauren Shelton, Brook Jackson, and Colby Walton; great-granddaughter, Amelia Shelton; good friends, Linda Livers and Renee and Merle James.

She was preceded in death by her parents and brothers, Lloyd "Junior" Johnson, Gene Johnson and Bob Johnson.

Janice worked as a supervisor at Target Aluminum until poor health forced her to retire. She previously held positions at Harbison-Walker Refractories and Legoons garment factory. She also worked as a waitress at Verdella's Restaurant and Catering.

Janice was a member of the Vandalia Fair Board for several years. She enjoyed managing the beer garden in the late 80s and early 90s.

Friends and family always volunteered to assist. She often enlisted the help of her son's friends and military buddies to serve beer and keep the peace which made

for a fun atmosphere during fair week.

Janice loved to bowl and did so on league and in tournaments for many years. She enjoyed fishing and being near water even though she never learned to swim.

She loved playing and coaching softball for her kids' teams, as well as many adult slow pitch teams. She was a very competitive card player often engaging in rowdy games of Pitch and Spades with her family and friends. She enjoyed occasionally going to the "boat" and playing the slots. She adored spending time with her family and grandchildren.

Honorary pallbearers are Linda Livers, Merle and Renee James, all of her nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Vandalia Fair Board, c/o Waters Funeral Home.

Online condolences may be made to the family on Janice's memorial page at www.watersfuneral.com.

EARLY DEADLINE DUE TO JULY 4TH HOLIDAY
The deadline for the July 4 People's Tribune will be Thursday, June 29 at noon

Southern Pike Council Carry-In

The Southern Pike Interchurch Council to hold a carry-in-meal and meeting at the Clarksville Christian Church on Tuesday, July 11.

The meal will be at 6 p.m., and the meeting to follow.

Everyone planning to attend is asked to bring a covered dish, fried chicken will be furnished by the Interchurch Council. They would like to have a representative attend from each church in the Southern Pike Area.

They will be discussing upcoming activities need everyone's ideas.

The Interchurch Council, gives help within the community when they meet the criteria, they also give school supplies and items to the school nurse when needed.



Chihuly In The Garden

Eleven members of the Clarksville, Missouri Garden Club attended the Chihuly in the Garden 2023 exhibit at the Missouri Botanical Gardens. Hailed as one of the most important artists of the 21st century, Dale Chihuly has transformed glass into a multi dimensional art form. An advocate for beauty and institutions, Chihuly began working with botanical gardens in 2001, bringing art lovers outside and inspiring garden lovers to see art in a new light. Dale Chihuly's work is included in more than 200 museum collections worldwide. He has been the recipient of many awards, including two fellowships from the national endowment for the arts and 13 honorary doctorates. The Clarksville, Missouri Garden Club is always happy to welcome new members. For more information on the club, or becoming a member, please contact Joe Pridgeon, at: 754-0243 or by email at pridgeonjoe@yahoo.com.



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COMMUNITY NEWS

Vandalia Area Historical Society Plans For Sesquicentennial

The Vandalia Area Historical Society held their monthly meeting on Saturday, June 17.

Those attending were Joy Davis, Paul Ray, Teresa Wenzel, Andrew Bartison, Ann Kohl and Vicki Wright. Vicki called the meeting to order at 9 a.m. The minutes of the May meeting were approved as read. The financial report was given.

New items at the museum are the 1894 and 1916 wedding dresses by Pamela Faerber. Possible donation of small items from Jim Hutchinson was mentioned.

Discussion and decisions were made concerning the fundraising items for the sesquicentennial. The possibility of street banners down Main Street and Highway 54 was mentioned. A higher resolution photo of founder Aaron McPike had been found for use on tee shirts and on other items. The two sided garden flags will be done soon by Gayle Morris along with Christmas ornaments. Brenda Babb is still working on the porcelain mugs with the logo. Quality and price are an issue she is dealing with. Gary Fowler is moving forward with plans for a Toby & Suzy style play. Joy Davis is working with Coins for Anything on the Sesquicentennial Challenge Coins. Vicki has more \$150 for 150 Years information to take to be made into plaques. The Sesquicentennial Flyers are still circulating about in the community. Vicki's number is 573-721-8074.

The reimbursement check from Cordelio Power for the prize awards in the Sesquicentennial Logo Contest was received and deposited.

The museum opened on Sunday, May 28 from noon-4 p.m., and will be open every Sunday until the last one in October. Take some time after church or in the afternoon to enjoy the displays in the museum collection. Play the Bingo Blackout and/or the Photo Scavenger Hunt for prizes.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:15 a.m.

of the Vandalia Area Historical Society will be Saturday, July 15. The meeting begins at 9 a.m. at the Charlene Teague Genealogy Center on

Main Street. There will be more Sesquicentennial Celebration discussion. Mark your calendar and make plans to attend.



Van-Far Ambulance District Fun

Pictured are some of the activities at the Van-Far Ambulance District day of fun. The event was held at the Vandalia Area Fairgrounds and was open to the public.

Louisiana Public Library News

All Together Now! Children ages 4-12 are invited to attend the Louisiana Public Library story hour every Wednesday in July.

Scheduled each Wednesday from 2-3 p.m., in the meeting room, the story hours will include read alouds, fun activities, refreshments and small gifts. Each child will select a "keep book" at each story hour.

In other library news, due to a grant, 32 STEM (science,

technology, engineering, and math) kits for kids are available for check out. Also we welcome all to try out our new bench located outside the library courtesy of Friends of the Louisiana Library (FOL)!

Discover Nature During Frogging Season Beginning June 30

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) encourages the public to discover nature during frogging season. Beginning June 30 at sunset through Oct. 31, those with a fishing permit or small-game hunting permit may frog for bullfrogs and green frogs.

The daily limit is eight frogs of both species combined and the possession limit is 16 frogs of both species combined. Only the daily limit may be possessed on waters and bank of waters where frogging.

MDC notes that daily limits end at midnight. Froggers who catch their daily limits before midnight and want to return for more frogging after midnight must remove the daily limit of previously caught frogs from the waters or banks before returning.

The public can go frogging with a fishing or small-game hunting permit, but children 15 and under and Missouri residents 65-years and older are not required to have a permit.

Those using a fishing permit may take frogs by hand, hand net, atlatl, gig, bow, trotline, throwline, limb line, bank line, jug line, snagging, snaring, grabbing, or pole-and-line.

With a small-game hunting permit, frogs may be harvested using a .22-caliber or smaller rimfire rifle or pistol, pellet gun, atlatl, bow, cross-bow, or by hand or hand net. The use of artificial light is permitted when frogging.

After frogging, be sure to browse recipes for your quarry by visiting MDC online at <https://short.mdc.mo.gov/Zxz>.

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<p>12pm 1pm 1pm 2pm- 5pm</p>	<p>BBQ @ food stand Cornhole Tournament Begins Tri county Saddle Club Horse Show Kids games- Dunkin' Booth, Corn Trailer, Yardeez, Washers, Lawn Tower, Sack Races, Egg in the Spoon, Lawn Darts, & more!</p>
<p>4pm 4pm 4pm 5pm-730pm 6pm 8pm- 11pm</p>	<p>Fish Fry @ food stand Aletha Club cake and ice cream social 50/50 Drawing Entertainment- Dylan Stubblefield Mud Pig Catch, Entertainment- Pacific Lights</p>

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June 27th - July 1

Bowling Green Bicentennial Schedule of Events

Bring your lawn chairs and join the fun!

(In case of rain activities that can be held indoors will be held at the BGHS Auditorium)

Tuesday, June 27

6:30 p.m. - Princess Contest (ages 14-18) and Queen Contest (ages 19-90) – at the BGHS Auditorium
Signing of the attendance banner begins (with room for 3,000 signatures!)

Wednesday, June 28

Ministerial Alliance Church Night at the performance tent
6-7 p.m. - Children Activities/Baking Contest
7-8 p.m. - Community Church Service
8 to Dusk - Children Activities and Family Fellowship

Thursday, June 29

4-8 p.m. - Art Show for children, adults and professionals (Inside the courthouse)
5:30-7:30 p.m. - Dog Show (outside of the performance tent at the courthouse)
7:30 (?) - 8:30 pm - Brothers of the Brush beard display and competition (following the dog show - at the performance tent)

Friday, June 30

1-3 p.m. - Community Band Rehearsal in BGHS Band Room
3-5 p.m. - Community Choir Rehearsal in BGHS Choir Room
6-9 p.m. - Two Scoops Ice Cream Social next to the Performance Tent
6:30-7 p.m. - Community Choir Concert at the Performance Tent
7-7:05 p.m. - Bowling Green Combined Choirs sing "Take Me Out to the Ballgame"
7:10-7:40 p.m. - Community Band Concert

Saturday, July 1

7 a.m. - Fun Run/Walk- Downtown to the park with the route to be announced
8 a.m. - Food and commercial vendors set up Booths on the square
8 a.m. - Parade line up on 7th Street next to Bowling Green High School parking lot
9 a.m. - Parade-Adams-to Court- to West Main and Return to 7th Street
10-10:20 a.m. - Opening Ceremony at Performance Tent – Commissioners Raise 24 Star flag presented by DAR, VFW Rifle Salute, Taps with double eco, Hamilton Family, 3 Short Basye Speeches, by descendants Marjetta Hurd-Atkinson, Mike Basye, and Josh Basye.
10 a.m. - Booths Open, Car Show Registration and Opening- (Corner of Church and N. Court St)
Quilt Show Opens - Second Baptist Church, Horseshoe Tournament- Ten, 2 person teams, (Corner of Champ Clark and Court St.- Pre-registration Required) Corn Hole Tournament-(North Side Pavement of the Courthouse), FFA Petting Zoo -(North East Side of the Courthouse.)
10 a.m.-5 p.m. - Cooling center and Ambulance First Aid- outside Phoenix Lodge - (South behind the Square on Court Street)
12:00- 1:00 Starla and Scotty- Country, Blue grass Folk, Pop Variety Show. Starla is a hometown favorite along with Scotty, they are renown Lake of the Ozarks Performers.
1-4 p.m. - Opening of Historic Sites- Genealogy Center, Basye Cabin, Honeyshuck Home, at their locations -(People mover transportation available on parking lot behind Community State Bank)
1-3 p.m. - Folk Instrument demonstrations (Up close questions and answers) Performance Tent- Demonstrators: Judy Schmidt, Angela Maier, Dustin Hamilton, Jim Erickson, and guest artists, Starla Watts Queen and Scotty.
3 p.m. - Howard Street Dance Group demonstrating their year end competition routines- Performance Tent
4 p.m. - Black Powder demonstration. (Up close, Question and answer session- Performance Tent)
5 p.m. to the end of the festival - Missouri National Guard Ensembles and Band, along with guest Trombone soloist Dr. Matt Frederickson. A children's, parent's and community 1770 piece memorial John W. Basye Sparkler Show. Followed by retiring of the colors, rolling thunder black powder salute, John Parcell Jr. Taps

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