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1923 Case Model X To Be Featured On Dash Plaques At Heritage Festival



Pictured is the 1923 Case Model X belonging to Wayne and Georgia Gamm of Bowling Green. The Model X will be featured on the dash plaques at the 2023 Champ Clark Heritage Festival in Bowling Green on Saturday, Sept. 9.

The Bowling Green Lions Club will host the Champ Clark Heritage Festival car and truck show on the Bowling Green Courthouse square on Saturday, Sept. 9.

All entries will receive a dash plaque featuring Wayne and Georgia Gamm's robin egg blue and black 1923 Case Model X five-passenger tour-

Look Out!

ing car.

Wayne and Georgia purchased the car in January 2006 from the family of Edward Ramseier who was a farmer and Case farm machinery dealer in Idalia, Colo. The car was partially dismantled with several key parts missing, including the hood, transmission cover, shifting lever, and the

top bowls. Wayne rebuilt all four wheels and duplicated one hubcap and also rebuilt the Continental engine. The car's body is wood construction with the metal pieces fastened to the wood. Wayne's son, Larry, made most of the wood parts from ash.l

Well-known fabricator, Jimmy Hervatin of Warrenton, made the replacement hood and new door skins. Body work and paint was completed by Chad Henderson.

This will be the second Case car featured at the Champ Clark Heritage Festival. In 2014, Wayne and Georgia's green 1916 Case car was on the dash plaques. It was sold at auction in the summer of 2022 for \$180,000. This is believed to be the highest price ever paid for a Case car.

It is now being showcased in Philadelphia and Hershey, Pennsylvania at various Concours d'Elegance car shows.

Registration for the car and truck show will be from 9 a.m.-noon. Participants may compete for trophies or enter a random drawing for cash prizes to be awarded at 3 p.m.

Pike County Major Leaguer Beaned In 1910 BY BRENT ENGEL

CONTRIBUTING WRITER Editor's note: Following is

the conclusion of a story series by contributing writer Brent Engel.

No one initially thought much of Paul Meloan being hit in head during a Major League Baseball game in 1910.

Even the Pike County native and Chicago White Sox outfielder didn't seem bothered by the beaning.

Meloan was knocked cold on an eighth inning pitch from Jack Quinn of the New York Highlanders.

One newspaper called it "a ump on the back of the head"

played for the local minor league affiliate, the Islanders. It called him "the demon slugger of the White Sox." BACK ON THE FIELD

Meloan did not play in the next three games after being struck, but rejoined the Sox as part of a five-city road trip in which the team lost 11 of 14 games.

Though head protection had been worn sporadically at least since 1908, the two leagues would not mandate helmets until the 1950s.

today. Even though it had been outlawed, hurlers sometimes scuffed or soiled balls without getting in trouble. The result was a pitch that batters often could not see very well as it came careening toward the plate. However, there's no evidence that Quinn defaced the ball.

"Meloan feels certain that next year will be his best in baseball, and believes he will get over all the excitement attendant on his marriage much more easily than he did that terrible crack on the head last August," the Argus noted.

Despite the confidence, Meloan was released on May 1. He quickly earned a spot with the woeful St. Louis Browns.

The player whom Chicago cast aside thrived in the new atmosphere, playing in 64 games during 1911 and topping his In addition, baseballs in batting average of the previous 1910 were not discarded during season by almost 20 points. He a game as quickly as they are drove in a run in just under every 15 at-bats. On the minus side, there were eight errors in 83 chances in the outfield. On May 21, Meloan hit a homer in the 10th inning to give the Browns a 5-4 win over New York. It was one of the few triumphs for a team that finished in the American League basement with a record of 45 wins and 107 losses, including a stretch of 14 straight defeats.

Pike County Welcomes A President rived a half-hour before the would seize the American

BY BRENT ENGEL **CONTRIBUTING WRITER** He waved to folks in Louisiana and spent 57 minutes in Clarksville.

But it had been more than seven decades since the top office holder in the land had visited Pike County, so every moment was magical.

On Thursday, Aug. 23, 1979, Democrat President Jimmy Carter arrived aboard the Delta Queen riverboat.

It was the next-to-last day of a trip that had started Aug. 17 in Minneapolis. The previous visit by a president had been Republican Teddy Roosevelt on April 29, 1903.

Up to 2,000 people crowded the Louisiana riverfront as the Queen passed under the Champ Clark Bridge just before 6 p.m. Some people had waited six hours for Carter, First Lady Rosalyn Carter and their 11year-old daughter, Amy. The president addressed onlookers from the upper deck of the vessel, but it did not dock.

"Hello, Louisiana," the president said. "Thank you

for coming out to see us." Louisiana Mayor Tom Wallace, his wife, Lona, and Leone Cadwallader were among the local organizers.

"Everyone kept saying that he wouldn't stop here," Cadwallader told the Louisiana Press-Journal. 'But we wanted to have everything ready just in case."

The Queen arrived in Clarksville just after 7 p.m., where a crowd estimated at 2,000 to 4,000 was waiting.

"Pike County was ready for the President's visit with a host of gifts, banners, wav-ing arms and well-wishers," the Bowling Green Times said.

The Secret Service ar-

Queen went through Lock and Dam 24. The President spent 15 minutes on the telephone in the lock office before giving a 10-minute speech on the national energy crisis. Lockmaster Dan Buckley called the proceedings "organized confusion."

"Carter was trying to keep it as informal as possible," Buckley told newspapers. "You couldn't plan on anything."

Clarksville Mayor Helen Barron and Bowling Green attorney James Millan greeted the entourage, and the Clopton High School band under the direction of Tom Cotton was ready with patriotic tunes.

Barron said it was "hard for me to think of this happening in a little town like Clarksville. It's the greatest thrill of my life to welcome the first family to my hometown."

Lewis Kent of Clarksville built a red-carpeted ramp that drew raves from the White House staff. Gifts included peaches from Stark Brothers Nurseries in Louisiana and a 10-pound slab of bacon from Woods Smoked Meats of Bowling Green. A Secret Service agent accidentally cut a leg while examining the bacon. In true form, he didn't flinch.

Carter was visibly appreciative of other gifts as he and his family walked along the receiving line. The long day ended with Carter's midnight jog at Lock and Dam 25 in Winfield.

The journey down the Mississippi River came at a critical time. The nation was in a deep recession, there were long lines at gasoline pumps, interest rates were high and in less than three months radicals in Iran

embassy.

Just five weeks earlier, Carter had given what became known as his "Crisis of Confidence" speech. In it, he addressed the sluggish economy and bloated federal bureaucracy, urging Americans to be more positive and selfassured. He also called for reducing oil imports and funding alternative energy.

Response initially was good, but then a shakeup in Carter's cabinet occurred. The public questioned whether the man who had brokered a Mideast peace agreement a year earlier could effectively lead the country.

While some saw the Delta Queen trip as a political junket for the president's 1980 re-election bid and others viewed it as an escape from the country's troubles, most of the thousands who turned out to see him did not care about motive.

It was true that Carter was visiting largely friendly ter-ritory. In 1976, he had won three of the five states - including Missouri — the Delta Queen would pass through.

Carter beat Republican Gerald Ford, who had taken office after the resignation of President Richard Nixon, by just 73 votes in Pike County that year. On the trip, Carter touted his efforts to reduce the nation's dependency on foreign oil, part of what he called a "comprehensive en-ergy policy." Critics read that as "higher fuel taxes."

A week later, the Democrat was dealing with stories about a swamp rabbit that swam menacingly toward his boat during a Georgia fishing trip the previous April. The tale became

and speculated that Meloan "was not considered seriously hurt."

After two seasons in the minors, the 21-year-old Pride of Paynesville had debuted with the South Siders to much fanfare just two weeks earlier.

Charles Sox owner Comiskey had bought his contract for \$4.000 - a little over \$105,000 today. In describing Meloan's performance, the Chicago Record-Herald used snazzy sports vernacular of the era.

"If Paul Meloan ever looked like four thousand pieces of silver, he did on this gala occasion," the newspaper beamed. The "jewel hammered in the deadlock tally in the fifth, after wasting a single in the third, made two beautiful pegs from his ward that nipped over-zealous clouters, and raced far back in the fifth and captured (Boston Red Sox first baseman Jake) Stahl's hectic offering, which, as it sailed through the air, threatened the immediate annihilation of the Sox."

The Rock Island Argus had followed Meloan since he

Meloan likely suffered a concussion, but apparently did not consult a doctor. In an era when head injuries were not as understood and players were paid miniscule salaries, teams were expected to tough it out.

Upon returning to the lineup, moments of the old Meloan did resurface. During a game at Boston on Aug. 30, he got the only hit off of Ray Collins in a 4-0 loss. But the once-strong batter finished the season hitting just .243.

The Argus reported the Sox were thinking about sending Meloan down if he did not "show up (in spring training) better than he did the last few weeks of the season.'

Things did start out well in 1911. Off the field, Meloan married Ruth Crowley on Jan. 11



Mo Mo, Museum Spotlight

Veronica Mohesky, a producer at KETC Channel 9 of St. Louis, interviewed Louisiana Area Historical Museum President Brent Engel on Aug. 18 for a segment about Mo Mo the Missouri Monster. Others interviewed included museum treasurer Linda Beer and volunteer Max Patrick. Mohesky and videographer Aaron Landgraf spent three hours in Louisiana visiting the museum, Star Hill and other local sites. Mo Mo was the Bigfoot-like creature that reportedly was spotted in July 1972. The segment is to air on the KETC program "Living St. Louis" sometime in October. A date will be announced when scheduled. The museum has Mo Mo t-shirts for sale and is open from 1-3 p.m. Wednesdays and 10 a.m.-noon Saturdays at 304 Georgia.

On May 29, the Browns played the first of a three-game series with the White Sox in Chicago. The notoriously-tough crowd welcomed back Meloan with cheers instead of jeers.

Despite the success, sportswriters noticed a change. On July 22, Meloan was struck again, this time in the ribs during a Browns game at Sportsman's Park against the Washington Senators.

"Paul Meloan's name must go down on the list of good batters who were injured by being hit on the head by a pitched ball," journalist Tommy Clark wrote. "Chicago fans remember what Paul Meloan was before he was hit on the side of the head by one of Quinn's fast ones. Meloan...manages to get in a little bingle now and again, but he is not the batter of old."

Meloan finished his bigleague career with a .253 batting average, but an on-base/slugging percentage of .667, with 17 doubles, eight triples, three home runs, 11 stolen bases and 38 RBI. He played in the minors through the 1919 season.

ONE LAST THING

Another Major Leaguer was struck in the head 10 years to the day after Meloan was beaned.

On Aug. 16, 1920, Cleveland Indians shortstop Ray Chapman took one in the temple from the Yankees' Carl Mays during a game at the Polo Grounds.

The 29-year-old Kentucky native, who grew up in Illinois, died at a New York hospital 12 hours later, becoming the firstand so far through 2023 -the only on-field player fatality in MLB history.



LCBA Recognizes Elks Lodge 791

Members of the Louisiana Community Betterment Association presented Mr. Shannon Reese, ER of the Louisiana Elks Lodge 791, the LCBA Beautification Award for the recent repairs and repainting of their building on Georgia and 5th St. Mr. Reese told the group that they had done some inside repairs and that they were very happy to get the outside painting done. They are hoping to do some other im-provements as time and money will allow. "The Elks Lodge is one of the prettiest historic buildings facing Georgia St. and it looks wonderful with the new coat of paint," stated Ms. Huckstep, LCBA Chairperson.

Pictured from left to right are Paulette Powelson, LCBA Treasurer, Shannon Reese, ER, and Diana Huckstep, LCBA Chairperson. Walter Logan, Committee Member was the photographer.

NECAC Survey Results Focus On Critical Topics



Kayla Wasson

A survey done by the North East Community Action Corporation shows affordable housing, living-wage jobs and food security are top priorities.

The Community Needs Assessment was done between Jan. 1 and June 30. More than 700 people answered online questions or attended in-person focus groups in the agency's 12 Missouri counties.

The next step is to put together a plan aimed at offering solutions, a process expected to take several months.

"We'll look at these needs and figure out how we can ad-dress them," said NECAC's Kavla Wasson, who oversaw the assessment. "We'll look at partnerships with other organizations to close gaps in services and other ways we can help people in our communities.

Assessment respondents pointed to what they called a critical need for affordable housing, with many homebuyers priced out of the market. Financial concerns also were on the minds of those who said there aren't enough livingwage jobs, especially for families. With inflation and a troubled economy, participants also were worried about food security

NECAC already has programs that can help, but Wasson said it's more critical than ever to find new ways of boosting the economic potential of the region.

NECAC conducts the survey every three years as part of its requirements to receive federal and state funding for social service, community health and public housing programs. Past questionnaires led to creation of food pantries at NECAC service centers, a diaper distribution program and an employment readiness service.

Topics addressed this year included employment, education, housing and transportation. Copies of the full assessment are available at www.necac.org.

PCMH Awarded Lifesaving Equipment Grant

Safety Foundation has recently awarded a grant to Pike County Memorial Hospital to purchase a 2023 Polaris UTV. The new equipment will allow our first responders to be better prepared in emergency situations and protect the citizens of Pike County.

"On behalf of Pike County Memorial Hospital and the community, I want to thank Firehouse Subs Public Safety Foundation and our local Firehouse Subs in Quincy, Ill., said PCMH CEO, Tylie Mills. "We are so grateful to be awarded the necessary resources to continue to keep Pike County safe and protected."

The UTV will be used to aid in the emergency medical response by EMS to Pike County Missouri. A majority of the county is farm land and gravel roads, and this increases the risk of medical needs in the in the locations that would not be easily accessed or potentially inacces-

Firehouse Subs Public sible with an ambulance. The grant from the Firehouse Subs Public Safety Foundation will allow us to provide the best possible care for our community.

On Thursday, July 17 at 11 am, there will be an Open House at Pike County Memorial Hospital to showcase the new UTV to the public.

For the past 16 years, donations have been the driving force behind Firehouse Subs Public Safety Foundation® supporting first responders and public safety organiza-tions nationwide. To learn more about Firehouse Subs Public Safety Foundation or donate directly, visit FirehouseSubsFoundation.org.

ABOUT FIREHOUSE SUBS PUBLIC SAFETY FOUNDATION

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prevention education, scholar ships and continued education, and disaster relief for first responders and public safety organizations, as well as support for military veterans. Since inception, Firehouse Subs Public Safety Foundation has awarded more than \$73 million to hometown heroes in 50 states plus Puerto Rico.

Firehouse Subs Public Safety Foundation is honored to be listed as a four-star nonprofit organization, the highest designation, by Charity Navigator. Charity Navigator is the nation's largest and most-utilized evaluator of charities. Grant allocations are made possible thanks to the overwhelming support of Firehouse Subs restaurants and generous donors. More than 70 percent of the funds raised for the Firehouse Subs Public Safety Foundation come from the generosity of Firehouse Subs guests and the restaurant brand. Please consider supporting a Firehouse Subs restaurant near you.

Hannibal Regional Medical Group Welcomes Eric Butler DO



Hannibal Regional Medical

Group is pleased to announce the

addition of general surgeon, Eric Butler, DO to their team. Dr. Butler earned his medical degree from Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine in Bradenton, Florida, and completed his residency at Rowan School of Osteopathic Medicine in Stratford, N.J.

A general surgeon has specialized knowledge of the entire surgical process, from the initial evaluation through preparation, procedure, and post-operative management. Dr. Butler offers a broad range of general surgical procedures including minimally invasive robotic surgery as well as dialysis access and peripheral vascular interventions.

"The most rewarding part of my

job is getting to know each patient and the trust created to develop individual treatment plans and interventions to get them healthy again," says Dr. Butler. "It is my priority to listen to my patients and take the time needed to ensure they understand their treatment options and ongoing treatment plan.

Dr. Butler is a northeast Missouri native and he shares, "I chose to join Hannibal Regional due to their strong medical and specialist support, and dedication to providing current therapies to areas close to home.

Dr. Butler is accepting patients Hannibal Regional Medical Group, to contact his office call (573) 629-3500.

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New Nursin Culver-Stockton College and Hannibal Regional Healthcare System are pleased to announce a new partnership to assist in broadening educational opportunities for nursing students in northeast Missouri.

Culver-Stockton College Trustees recently approved a partnership with Hannibal Regional in the creation of a new nursing program. This new nursing program will combine the educational expertise of Culver-Stockton College and the clinical learning opportunities of Hannibal Regional, to create a new, innovative program for new or advancing nurses to further their education. Investing in further development of our healthcare g Education Program workforce, specifically in nursing, is incumbent to the success and quality of life for our region. This program is in the creation and development stage, and will enroll its first students following a determination of the accreditation timeline.

Culver-Stockton President, Dr. Lauren Schellenberger states, "Culver-Stockton College has long been known for its excellent preparation of students in professional fields, and our graduates are well-respected in many health-related areas. We look forward to working with Hannibal Regional Healthcare System to build a program that will provide innovative educational op-

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portunities for future nurses while helping to alleviate the nursing shortage in the tri-state area." CEO and President of Hannibal Regional Healthcare Svstem, Todd Ahrens, echoes this statement, "We are hon-ored to work with a strong educational institution such as Culver-Stockton to create this new program that can offer expanded educational opportunities to our region, increasing our nursing workforce which is certainly in high-demand".

For more information, contact Dr. Kim Gaither - Provost at Culver-Stockton College, at 573-288-6325 or Hannibal Regional Healthcare System at 573-629-3577.

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*Oasis Tutoring is a program within Oasis Institute. a national non-profit education organization dedicated to providing adults aged 50 and older with innovative programs to pursue vibrant, healthy, productive, and meaningful lives. The Oasis Institute receives funding from an AmeriCorps Seniors RSVP grant to help bring Oasis Tutoring to Audrain & Callaway Counties.

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From The Mayor's Desk...

Music in the Park had the "Lighter Side of Country" perform Saturday evening and the crowd came away excited and blessed by their entertainment! The weather was very pleasant. The Park and Recreation Board succeeded in meeting and exceeding the cul-

tural and entertainment JIM ARICO, MAYOR CITY OF BOWLING GREEN desires of our awesome

schools starting there will be lots of sports, (cross country and girls' softball), as well as music and choir activities, plus FFA and other clubs to support. See the school calendar for home and away games, times, and the full slate of school events.

Labor Day is Sept. 4 and is a time of reflection and appreciation for the labor and workforce that has built America. It is a day of slowing down and appreciating the benefits and the amazing superstructures that have made life better and more abundant in our wonderful United States!

Heritage Day Festival! It is a special day of honoring our nationally recogsented Bowling Green, our State of Missouri, and our nation as Speaker of the House of Representatives in Special tours can be arranged for private and groups along with school field trips, tourists, and visitors to Bowling Green.

cal Registered home right here in our awesome town. Food and specialty vendors as well as the Lion's Club's



will impress attendees. Enjoy this outstanding event put on by The Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce.

The Fall Festival is sponsored by Prairie's Edge on the last Saturday in September. This year it is Sept. 30 and always draws big crowds. There are always great vendors with outstanding selections and a variety of goodies. It is a fun time

for families with children and community! With Bowling Green an a-MAZE-ing cornfield tour, children's petting zoo, and bargains throughout the store.

> There are so many attractions and events that Bowling Green has to offer our citizens and visitors. Our historical Pike County Court House and its War Memorials, Blue Star Memorial Marker, Pike County Genealogy Library and Jail Museum, Amish Country, Bed and Breakfast locations, motels, Cozy C RV campground, ladies' boutiques, Bowling Green's Municipal airport with Wings and Wheels, coffee houses and kiosk, plus



Missouri 2023 LEAD Conference

These juniors represented Missouri at the 2023 LEAD (Leaders Engaged in Angus Development) Conference, Aug. 3-6 in Modesto, Calif. Pictured, front row, from left are: Kylee Cannon, Kansas City; Lauren Gilbert, Öldfield; Nolan Dehn, Dearborn; Alexis Koelling, Bowling Green; Ella Coulter, Wentzville; Caroline Frank, Wentzville; and Bailey Schuering, Thompson. Back row from left are Selby Hulse, Hannibal; Adrienne Bryant, Fulton; Ella Jordan, Savannah; Jace Pipkin, Republic; Trey Conley, Clarksdale; Rhett Keaton, Anderson; and Sache Dowling, Fair Grove. A total of 132 juniors from 28 states and Canada attended the conference, "Kickin' it in Cali," where they enhance leadership and interpersonal skills while learning more about the beef industry.





OBITUARIES

Lawrence Poyser

Lawrence Sheldon Poyser, 90, of Louisiana went to be with his Lord on Sunday, Aug. 13, 2023, at Maple Grove Lodge in Louisiana with his children at his side.

Lawrence was born Oct. 21, 1932, in Pike County to Perry William and Faye Anne Riley Poyser. On June 1, 1962 Lawrence married Rebecca "Becky" Ann Sandell. From this marriage two children were born, Amy LuAnne Martin and husband, Jack of Jefferson City, and Michael David Poyser of Louisiana.

Lawrence is survived by his wife and children as well as three grandchildren, Delaney ReAnn Poyser, Andrew Sheldon Poyser, and Michael Brody Poyser of Louisiana, as well as several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father and mother as well as five brothers, Chester, Charles, James, David, and George; one sister, Ida; and one half-sister, Mary.

Lawrence served his country in the United States Army serving in Korea. He was employed by Hercules Inc. as a maintenance superintendent for 38 years, retiring in 1995. Following his retirement, he worked as a maintenance man for Louisiana Housing and served on the PICO board.

Lawrence was very involved in his church, serving in a number of roles throughout his membership Trinity at Lutheran.

Services for Lawrence were Thursday at Trinity Lutheran Church in Louisiana with visitation beginning at 12 p.m., and services at 1 p.m. Burial followed at Fairview Cemetery near Louisiana.

Anyone wishing to make a memorial gift in Lawrence's name are encouraged to do so to Trinity Lutheran Church Louisiana.

On-line condolences may be sent at collierfuneral.com.



Alan Richard Cantley

pected anything in return. VanKampen, nieces, Sharon Kay Cunningham, Pam Bell, Alan's best friend in life was and Beth Basket, nephews, Vernon Wallsmith. Notoriously Matthew Gratton and Jackie Joe known as Alan and Vernon around town, they were partners Patton, and a brother-in-law. in crime and lived together for John Collins

almost 42 years. More like

brothers than friends, they both

looked out for each other, and

their relationship was a valued

part of Alan's life. Another im-

portant part of Alan's life was

Sherrie Pliler, staff of nine

vears. Alan and Sherrie, who

Alan called Shirley, had a play-

ful and caring relationship. Her

family was his family and she

ensured he was included in

every milestone and important

As a community member put

it, "I can't imagine Bowling

Green without Alan in it." Our

world will be a little less bright

without him here. His love of

life didn't come to an end with

his death; those who love him,

will continue to honor his

legacy by living their lives to

Friends are invited to cele-

brate Alan's life with those who

knew him best at the Church of

the Nazarene in Bowling Green.

Alan was an active member of

this congregation since it's es-

Services were held Thursday.

Visitation started at 9 a.m., fu-

neral at 10 a.m., and graveside

services immediately following

Wallsmith, Sherrie Pliler, Tom

Griggsby, Carl Ulrich, Colleen

Boswell, and Joe Callhoun.

Honorary pallbearers were Jeff

Meadows, Bill Traynor, Donna

Colbert, Beth Kerns, and Teresa

Pallbearers included Vernon

at Greenlawn Cemetery.

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tablishment.

Baker.

Stacey will be loved and missed by many, and the family would like to encourage you all to remember how much a hug full of love can change a person's day.

Pallbearers were James Niffen, Sean Massie, Jacob Niffen, Bradley Massie, Kyle Larson, Hakeem Mosby, Eli McGraw, and Tyler Gratton.

Memorials can be mad to the American Lung Association.



Olga Marie Sibenaller

Miss Olga Marie Sibenaller, 93, died Monday, Aug. 14, 2023, at St. Louis University Hospital in St. Louis.

A Requiem High Mass was celebrated on Saturday at 11 a.m., at Our Lady of Good Success Chapel near Louisiana with Fr. Timothy Sick officiating. While there was no wake, a viewing was schedules 45 minutes prior to the service. Burial was at St. Clement Cemetery in St. Clement.

Bibb-Veach Funeral Homes and Crematory was in charge of the arrangements.

Olga was born Dec. 14, 1929, in the small picturesque farming community of Roselle, Iowa, to Michael and Frances Hoffman Sibenaller, and was the seventh of eight children. She graduated from St. Angela Academy (now Kuemper Catholic High School) in nearby Carroll, Iowa. She received her RN certification from St. Anthony Hospital School of Nursing in Carroll in 1950; subsequently working in Minnesota, Colorado, and for over 50 years in St. Louis. She was a decades-long member of St. Mary Assumption Parish in the Lafayette Square area of South St. Louis.

Olga is survived by sister-inlaw, Mary Ann Sibenaller of Roselle; and over 45 nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, seven siblings, and five of their spouses.

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married June 7, 1959, at the Grassy Creek Baptist Church in Louisiana. From their marriage was born the light of their lives, daughter, Tari Marlew Edwards Rule of Louisiana and husband, Neil. Willie spent many hours involved in raising her daughter, Tari, and then helped with her three granddaughters, who lovingly called her MiMi. Granddaughters, Ashley Lawson of Louisiana, Anita Michelle Lawson and Logan Leverenz of Bowling Green, and Allison Lawson Branham and husband, RJ of Louisiana; and greatgrandchildren, DeAndrea Griffith, Chase Thurman, Roman and Linkin Griffith, and Chevy Burse loved her very much. Family was so important to Willie and she spent many hours loving her daughter, granddaughters and great-

grandkids. In addition to building her family life, Willie worked at Valley Steel, Inc. for several years. She then went to work for Sonoco Products and was employed as the office manager for over 30 years, before retiring in 1996.

Willie's faith was strong and she dedicated many hours to her church and her love of gospel music. She was a member of the Grassy Creek and Salt River churches for most of her life. Together, with her best friends. Norma Jean House, Junior Kent, and Bill White, formed the Gospel Road Quartet. They performed at many local events and churches, singing numerous songs that Willie wrote. She had a love of writing and wrote many gospel songs and poems. She was an amazingly gifted musician, who did not read music, but could play multiple instruments (the accordion, guitar, harmonica, organ, and piano) by ear. She spent many hours playing, and you could feel her passion for music in every note she played.

Willie will be missed by her family and friends. Memorial services will be held Saturday at Grassy Creek Baptist Church with a visitation from 10 a.m., until time of service at 11 a.m. Burial will be across the road from the church at Fairview Cemetery. A funeral dinner will be served immediately after at the Grassy Creek Baptist Church.

Flowers or donations in memory of Willene can be sent c/o Grassy Creek Baptist



Moila Shrine Temple, St. Joseph, parading with the John Deere B's and Model T units, American Legion Post #106, Albany, and the Albany United Methodist Church.

He was preceded in death by his parents, James Burkham and Blanche Groce Gibbany, infant brother, Donald Lee Gibbany, sister, Pat Robertson, and nephew, Chris Robertson.

Jim married JoAnn Johnson on June 20, 1981. She survives of the home.

Jim and JoAnn were avid Kansas City Chiefs and Mizzou Tigers football fans. During their marriage, JoAnn convinced Jim to become a St. Louis Cardinals fan.

Jim and JoAnn visited Playa del Carmen, Mexico where he enjoyed parasailing and snorkeling.

Jim is also survived by his daughter, Traci James and husband, Jigger, Overland Park, Kan.; grandchildren, Danielle Nesvold and husband, Bjorn, Hudson, Wis.; Cameron Mendez and wife, Baleigh, Leawood, Kan.; great-grandchildren, Nolan and Collins Nesvold, Hazel Alexandra Mendez; sister-in-law, Willa Reid, Macon; nieces, Lynn Bowes, Lincoln, Neb.; Ann Johnson, Kansas City; Melissa Luttrull and husband, Rick, Lewistown; nephews, Tim Robertson and wife, Joy, Kansas City; Dale Reid and Jennifer McVicker, Macon, Bill Akers, Fulton; great-nieces, Diana Robertson, Kansas City, Sarah Robertson, New Hampshire; Rachel Rains, Kansas City, Lillian Blakely, Kansas City, Lauren Crenshaw and husband, Garrett, Kansas City, Ashton Jaco and husband, Trevor, Lewistown, Sydney Burckart and husband, Brendan, Columbia, Faith Roth and husband, Cody, Macon, Taylor Ehlmann and husband, Ryan; great-nephews, Clayton Johnson, Kansas City, Luke Luttrull and wife, Kiersten, Lewistown, Cash Reid, Macon, Matthew Akers and wife, Tinsley, Fulton; and other extended family members and friends.

Memorial service will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday at the United Methodist Church, Albany. The family will receive friends one hour prior to the service on Saturday at the church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Albany United Methodist Church or Mosaic Life Care Hospice, c/o Roberson-Polley Chapel, 403 N. Hundley, Albany, MO 64402.

Online condolences: www. robersonpolleychapel.com.



ing life challenges with a smile. Despite the pain, Kenneth was a hero and stayed strong until the end.

Kenneth was born Jan. 12, 1957, to Idallas Williams and Juliamyrtle Lowe Frederick in Denver, Colo. He was the youngest of four children, Alvin T. Powell, Jr. and wife, Rosemarie of Centennial, Colo., Duane Powell and wife, Paula, and Darlene E. Powell of Denver. Colo.

He is preceded in death by his grandparents; father, Idallas Willaims; mother, Juliamyrtle Frederick; and brother, Duane Powell.

Kenneth's biggest passion in life was music. He loved it, all of it. Everything from Chris Stapleton to Stevie Wonder. He had a remarkable voice and used his gift of singing to bring joy and comfort to so many. He left a positive impact on the community through his volunteering and his challenging of those around him to be the best versions of themselves. He loved a quiet evening with his wife and a glass of wine in hand, and these simplest pleasures in life brought great joy to Kenneth. His family meant more to him than anything else, and he was unendingly proud of his children. Kenneth was one of a kind and will be deeply missed by all who were lucky enough to know him.

Kenneth is survived by his wife, Guinette, who remained at his side to the end; three sons, Kenneth Powell, Jr., Boaz Obadiah Powell and wife, Janai, and Devin Dillahunty; two grandsons, Jeremiah Obadiah Powell and Kenneth Powell, III; three stepchildren, Andrey Hooper, Eboni Miller, and Dominic Hooper and wife, Natasa, and a bonus niece, Latoyia Twining and husband, John; 11 stepgrandchildren; brother, Alvin and wife, Rosemarie; and sister, Darlene; two sisters-in-law, Rosalind Thomas Carter and Zandra Jefferson; a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives, and friends; and a special friend, PJ Blanke of Clarksville.

There will be no service. A Celebration of Life will occur in Clarksville with details to be determined.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Guinette Hooper, 15633 Pike 237. Clarksville, MO 63336, Zelle 719-351-3106, or Cash app \$GuinetteHooper to assist with past medical expenses and cremation services, or to show your support.

In Loving Memory of my Husband

The day you left and gained your wings my heart just broke in two. I wish you could have



Stacey Elaine litten

Stacey Elaine Niffen, 66, of Bowling Green walked into the arms of her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ on Thursday, Aug. 17, 2023. She was surrounded by loved ones after a long hard fight with cancer.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m., Saturday at Collier Funeral Home in Louisiana. The Rev. James Smith officiated.

We are sad to announce the passing of Alan Richard Cantley, 77.

Alan died peacefully in his home on Sunday, Aug. 13, 2023 under the care of Ruth Jensen Village and Pike County Home Health and Hospice.

Alan was born Aug. 26, 1945 in St. Louis to Clyde Cantley and Elsie Young. At the age of 4, Alan went to live with the Johnson's in Silex. He resided there until 1980, when he moved to Bowling Green and was supported by Ruth Jensen Village.

Throughout his years in Bowling Green, Alan was an active part of his community. There wasn't a person he didn't know. He was well known around town and could be found at most area activities. festivals, and shops. He was employed at the Pike County Sheltered Workshop for over 30+ years.

Alan's work was very important to him, and he was a dedicated employee. At the workshop, he developed many friendships and relationships that lasted throughout his life.

He retired in February of 2023. He participated in Special Olympics for many years and was quite the accomplished athlete winning multiple medals in bowling and basketball. He adorned the walls in his room with these medals as he was very proud of his, and his teammates' victories.

During his time at Ruth Jensen, Alan's staff, housemates, and other residents became his family. To know Alan was to love him. His bright blue eyes, sweet personality, and kind nature were enough to make anyone want to befriend him. He was the life of the party and could brighten anyone's day with his infectious smile, jokes, and stories.

Always ready for adventure, Alan never let life's challenges hold him back. Alan's good humor and generous spirit touched everyone he met. One of his best qualities was being a good friend. He was ready to help anyone out and never ex-

Burial was at Riverview Cemetery in Louisiana.

Visitation was from 1 p.m., until time of service Saturday at the funeral home.

Stacey was born March 20, 1957 in Carrollton, Ill., to Charles and Helen Barnes Patton. On July 20, 1974 at the age of 17, Stacey married the love of her life, James Niffen. He survives. Stacey spent her entire life being a devoted wife, mother, and grandmother doing what she loved best; taking care of those God had given her to love. She was a loved sister and aunt to many who adored her. She was always there for her family and will be remembered by her hugs of love that she would offer to anyone in need.

She is survived by her husband of 49 years, James Niffen of Bowling Green; daughter, Mary Massie and son-in-love, Sean Massie of Bowling Green; a son, James Niffen II and daughter-in-love, Amanda of Annada; and daughter-in-love, Tracy Niffen of Bowling Green. She is also survived by nine grandchildren, who meant the entire world to her, Brittany Larson and husband, Kyle of Troy, Ashley Mosby and hus-band, Hakeem of Liberty, Brooke Niffen, Jacob Niffen, of Bowling Green, Bradley Massie of Moscow Mills, Bailey Massie of Moscow Mills, Shayla Niffen of Annada, Mikey Niffen of Bowling Green, and Allison Niffen of Bowling Green; nine greatgrandchildren, Malaikhai, Elyjah, Jaikyn, Kendell, McCoy, Oliver, Evan, Nash, and Oakland; brothers, Steve Patton and wife, Bonnie and Paul Patton and wife, Marci, both of York, Neb.; sisters, Shirley Haislet husband, Albert of and Louisiana, Wanda Ross and husband, Daniel of York, Neb., Pat Collins of Pittsfield, Ill., and Tina Camarena of Palmyra; and many nieces and nephews whom she loved dearly.

She was preceded in death by a son, Chris Niffen, her parents, Charles and Helen Patton, brothers, Charles, David, and Jack Patton, a sister, Sue

reader, she was adept at intelligent discussion of matters concerning civic, political, and religious interests, and was actively involved in many such related organizations.

Due to injuries suffered over a period of 10 years she came to live at the home of Ed and Mary Anna Sick in St. Clement during her three periods of recovery. Consequently, Olga came to know and enjoy the Bowling Green-Louisiana area, so much so that she expressed her desire to be buried at St. Clement. She was known and beloved by many. "Requiescat in pace (RIP)," Olga!



Gloria W Edwards

Gloria Willene "Willie" Edwards departed this world and joined the love of her life, husband William Billy Guy Edwards in heaven on Monday, Aug. 14, 2023.

Willie was born in Pike County to Lewis and Marjorie Clinging Winner. She was the third of three daughters. Her mother and father and two sisters, Virginia Catlett Smith of Louisiana and Darlene Epperson of Louisiana preceded her in death.

Willie was a life-long resident of Pike County. She graduated from Louisiana High School in 1952, and sold tickets at the former Champ Clark Theatre in downtown Louisiana. She worked there with her fiance, Billy Guy, who ran the movie projector. They were

James 'Jim' Burkham Gibbany

James "Jim" Burkham Gibbany was born April 8, 1938, at the family home on Hundley Street in Albany. On July 30, 2023, 85 years, 3 months and 22 days later, Jim died in the same home and room he was born in.

In 1955, Jim joined the Missouri Army National Guard. The following year, he graduated from Albany High School. While in high school Jim participated in football, basketball, and track. Jim attended Northwest Missouri State University in Maryville and Tarkio College. After college he worked for the Kansas City Air Defense at Nike Missile Base for six years, transferring to the Organizational Maintenance Shop in St. Joseph with the guard, retiring from this in 1994. He continued his service with the guard, retiring as Master Sergeant in April of 1998.

In May 1995, Jim spent 27 days on duty with operation Task Force Mule. The responsibilities were building roads and schools for rural Panama.

Following retirement in 1998, Jim started his final career as a part time school bus driver, eventually turning into full time, driving for extracurricular activities and substitute teaching at area schools. In 2021, Jim gave his final school bus rides to the many students he enjoyed.

Jim was a licensed pilot. His first plane was a Cessna 150, which he co-owned with his instructor, the late Fielding Wilson. Later they owned a Piper Cherokee.

Jim was a member for 63 years of Athens Lodge #127 A.F. & A.M. where he served as past master, Bethany York Rite,

Kev. Kenneth L. Powell

The Rev. Kenneth Lawrence Powell died Wednesday, Aug. 16, 2023, at the age of 66, at Hannibal Regional Hospital surrounded by loved ones. His battle with cancer in the recent year showed his courage in fac-

stayed with me, but Heaven called him home. You left me with cherished memories, and my love for him will last beyond eternity. You were a very special person with kindness in your heart and the love we shared grows stronger now we're apart. I know I cannot bring you back, although I wish it every day. I will be forever thankful for the time we shared and, know that I am at peace now that you're no longer suffering in pain.

Collier Funeral Home is in charge of cremation arrangements.

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The family of Lyndell Ankrom would like to thank everyone for their love and support during his illness and since his passing. We sincerely appreciate all the cards, phone calls, visits, food, flowers, memorials, and prayers.

Karen, Andrea & Cody



\$500 Grant Check

Cheryl Ward, left, presented Meredith Martinson, a first-grade teacher in the Louisiana R-II School District a \$500 grant check from the Missouri Retired Teachers' Foundation. The foundation supplies the funds for the grants that are given around the state by the Missouri Retired Teachers' Association. Meredith will use this money to purchase items that foster her students' learning.

'Friends of the Library' In Louisiana News

The "Friends of the Library" organization in Louisiana has finished another fun time introducing youngsters to books and reading stories, playing games, working puzzles and participating with others--along with refreshments and their own book to take home.

These Story Hours were held each Wednesday in July from 2-3 p.m, in the lower level of the Louisiana Public Library. The readers for the four Story Hours this summer were FOL President Julie Stephens, Louisiana City Administrator Bryan Spencer, Louisiana Police Chief Josh Baker, and a new FOL Board Member Kathy Taylor. Taylor has been with the YMCA in Louisiana for several years.

These sessions are set up each year and led by President Stephens and FOL Secretary Dr. Sue Deines.

The first session on July 5 began with only twelve children, but then varied in numbers up to 24. Parents and grandparents joined in with getting refreshments served and any other help needed. Also assisting each week was FOL Treasurer Sandy Orf. Head Librarian Holly Mabry made sure a selection of appropriately-aged books were avail-able from which each child could choose one to take home and keep.

The children also received activity packets, including a stuffed animal, in their take-home packets each week. Patrons of the library can check the Facebook page for information on new releases, audio books, and other programs available to the public, as well as days and hours the library is open and the computers are available.

met on Thursday, Aug. 10 at the Charlene Teague Genealogy Center. President Victoria Shaw called the 7:00 p.m. meeting to order. Opening Ceremonies were observed.

The July meeting minutes were approved as read. The Treasurer's report was given and filed for review.

During the business meeting a donation was made to the Missouri Veterans' Home in Mexico, MO, for Bingo games. Four local veterans are at the home. They are Bill Ehrlich, Kenneth McDonald, Harley Bagley and Robert Clithero. A donation was made to the home in memory of Past Post 2173 Commander Marty Nation

Vandalia Memorial Post 2173 Commander Larry Shaw visited the meeting and shared some thoughts with the Auxiliary members.

Judy Hull reported on the July 16 District 17 meeting at Kirksville, Mo, that she attended along with Dave & June Willis. A donation was made to the District 17 Quilt Raffle fundraiser.

Auxiliary To VFW Post 2173 Meets The Auxiliary to VFW Post 2173 The January District 17 meeting will be at the Bowling Green VFW Post.

Membership Chair Val Galloway reported that the dues for 40 of the 44 members had been collected. Debbie Robertson and Cindy Pirch had paid their Life Membership dues.

Several Auxiliary members and Post members will be attending the Oct. 2 joint meeting of the Clarksville VFW Post and Auxiliary.

A get-well card was signed for Vivian Davis who had just been dismissed from the hospital.

Closing ceremonies were observed and the meeting adjourned at 7:45 p.m.

The sevem members attending were Joy Davis, Vial Galloway, Judy Hull, Lionel Shaw, Victoria Shaw, Ann Wasson and June Willis.

The next scheduled auxiliary meeting is Thursday, Sept. 14 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.

Saturday, August 26, 2023 9:00 a.m. 420 Highway 161, Middletown, MO

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Susan Luke presents a gift to President Jimmy Carter as Milton Duvall waits to shake hands with the commander-in-chief. (Clarksville Library)



President Jimmy Carter and First Lady Rosalyn Carter wave to crowds at Clarksville on Aug. 23, 1979.

Cobb/Frazier Reun The Cobb/Frazier Reunion

Group make plans to hold the annual family and friends day at the Eolia Community Center on Sunday Sept. 3. The doors will open at

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Public Safety Director Sandy Karsten

said. "The Department of Public

Safety, our law enforcement partners and educators across the state are

working to expand communication, information sharing and training to protect students, teachers and staff. The Missouri school emergency alert app that Governor Mike Parson announced in the spring and our DPS active shooter training partnership with Missouri State University are new programs in 2023; the Mis-

souri State Highway Patrol's Courage2Report hotline is an estab-

lished program that students and

others continue to utilize to share in-

formation in order to intervene and prevent school disruptions.

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I have been very behind in thanking all who participated in and made the Bowling Green Bicentennial so special, due to my Facebook account having been hacked. I first want to thank my steering committee partners, Sarrah Gigus, Tracy Brookshier, and Jim Arico. Each of the four of us had our own contributions and special tasks when it came to the Bicentennial. Although I personally was involved for 22 months in advance and hundreds of hours of preparation, we as a community must not fail to understand the tremendous contributions of working closely with Jim Arico in the decision process throughout the months. He is a positive wonderful mayor, hard worker, and friend and is vital to this town. We couldn't have done it without him. He was the right man in the right position to help plan and execute this Bicentennial. Our primary goal was to have a family friendly, non-political, community fellowship event for us all. With God's help we achieved that goal.

Thank you to our news media partners, The People's Tribune, The Bowling Green Times, and KJFM. They are outstanding contributors to our community. Thank you Bowling Green Lions Club, for picking up the sponsorship responsibility and insurance and helping us with the 501c3 charity status. Thanks also to the Lions and STL Buy and Sell Realtors for operating our soda booth throughout the festival and Mary Millan and Rebecca Glenn for managing our souvenir booth and continuing to manage our souvenir sales. A big thanks goes to all the sponsors that financed our festival. Without the Lions and our sponsors, there would not have been a Bicentennial. We had many contributions from: school departments, the Queen and Princess committee, the Ministerial Alliance, the Second Baptist Church, the Refuge Church, the Phoenix Lodge, our commemorative program designer Elizabeth O'Farrell, all those that participated in the logo contest, the Bowling Green Police and Fire Department and Alliance Services, the Art Contest committee, the Horseshoe committee, the Corn Hole committee, the Boland Auto Show committee, the Tractor Show committee, the Basye Kids, the Fun Run committee, the Quilt Show committee, the Pet Show committee, all of the musicians at the performance tent, the Howard Street dancers, the community band and choir with conductors Dr. Matt Fredrickson, Bob Johnson and Jack Bibb, Two Scoops for the ice cream social, the 135th Army Reserve Band, the Bowling Green and Clarksville VFWs and Auxiliary units, the Rotary Club and our wonderful historic sites and their directors, participants and committees. The Genealogy committee, the Basye House committee and the Honey Shuck home and committee along with the Heir Study Club. What a display the three historic sites presented! These historic sites drew huge crowds on Saturday afternoon. We also thank our implement dealers and the Fair Board for the use of tractors and people movers. We cannot fail to thank John Stoeckley for his pen and ink drawing of John Basye, our courthouse officials and workers, along with Chad Perkins on the highway designation, Bill Allen for tents, the DAR and the Basye Family for all of their contributions. We also have not forgotten our various booth providers and the parade participants. Unfortunately mother nature didn't cooperate so that we could have our children's sparkler show, but the Army reserve band wowed us all at the evening concert and light show at the high school. Five standing ovations was what I counted, given by the crowd. If you missed that band concert it is presently in the works for them to come back in the months ahead for a "thank you concert" for Bowling Green, as they too were touched by our hospitality. And a special thanks to all of you that simply attended and enjoyed our activities. I hope I haven't forgotten anyone but all effort over this time period were greatly appreciated. Our 2023 Bicentennial is not over. We still have souvenirs available now and at Heritage Day. We are trying to complete production of our memorial DVD of the events to go on sale soon.

(Clarksville Library)

PRESIDENT

Continued from front page "killer rabbit" fodder for the media and Carter opponents.

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MDC Reminds Deer Hunters Of Changes For Upcoming Season

Conservation (MDC) reminds deer hunters of regulation changes for the upcoming 2023-2024 deerhunting season. The changes include a new firearms early antlerless portion, a new firearms CWD portion, changes to firearms antlerless permit numbers, and the addition of 14 new counties to the MDC CWD Management Zone.

"The changes to deer hunting regulations for the 2023-2024 deer season were motivated by increasing deer numbers throughout much of Missouri and in response to changes in the distribution of chronic wasting disease (CWD) in the state," said MDC Cervid Program Supervisor Jason Isabelle. "With a growing deer population in most Missouri counties, we're increasing opportunities for hunters to harvest deer both within and outside of the CWD Management Zone this year."

2023-2024 DEER HUNTING PORTIONS AND DATES

Archery Deer and Turkey Hunting 15 through Nov. 10 and Nov. 22 through Jan. 15, 2024 Firearms Deer Hunting

New! Firearms Early Antlerless Portion: Oct. 6-8 (in open counties) Firearms Early Youth Portion: Oct. 28-29

Firearms November Portion: Nov. 11-21

Nov. 22-26 (in open counties) Nov. 24-26

MDC will offer a new firearms

"With deer numbers being at desired levels in most counties but continuing to increase, additional antlerless harvest is needed to stabilize the deer population," said Isabelle. "This new season portion will help increase antlerless deer harvest prior to the November portion,

The Missouri Department of when many hunters focus on harvesting bucks."

Isabelle noted that timing of the early antierless portion was chosen to provide hunting opportunity when weather conditions are usually favorable and to minimize conflicts with archery hunters, who usually hunt most in late October and early November.

NEW FIREARMS CWD PORTION Nov. 22-26

MDC will offer a CWD portion of firearms deer season Nov. 22-26 in CWD Management Zone counties during the 2023-2024 deer season.

According to MDC, hunters will be able to use any unfilled firearms deer hunting permits during the CWD portion and must abide by the statewide limit of one antlered deer during the firearms deer season, all portions combined. Hunters must also abide by county-specific firearms antlerless permit numbers.

"Because higher deer densities can increase the rate of CWD spread, additional deer harvest in the CWD Management Zone is needed to prevent further increases in deer numbers and help minimize the spread of the disease," said Isabelle

Isabelle noted that the CWD portion is timed to occur during the tail end of the primary rut, when deer movement is typically good and hunter interest remains high. CWD testing is not required during the CWD portion.

CHANGES TO FIREARMS ANTLERLESS PERMIT NUMBERS

MDC has also increased the number of firearms antlerless permits hunters can fill in most counties, including allowing hunters to fill a firearms antierless permit in Butler, Carter, Scott, and Wayne counties. Hunters in Bollinger County will be able to fill two firearms antlerless permits beginning this year. Qualifying landowners in Reynolds County may now receive two Resident Landowner Firearms Antlerless Deer Hunting Permits. MDC has also increased the number of firearms antlerless permits from two to four in 85 counties.

He noted that the additional firearms antlerless permits will help hunters and landowners to meet their deer management goals in areas where more antlerless harvest is needed.

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