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Lady Hawks Help Sing National Anthem Amid Technical Snag

BY BRICE CHANDLER
EDITOR

On Saturday, Sept. 2, the Clopton Lady Hawks softball team found themselves in an unusual role on the field prior to their away game against Community R-VI.

It was the kind of situation that inspires movies, or at the very least, some of the most iconic scenes in movies.

As both teams stood on the field after the starting lineup introductions, the announcer's sound equipment failed, rendering him unable to play the National Anthem.

At that point, several people in the crowd reported hearing a quiet voice in the visiting Lady Hawks lineup began singing the anthem. She was quickly joined by her teammates.

According to Head Softball Coach and Clopton High School Principal, Dean Streed, someone from the crowd suggested the girls sing the National Anthem.

"Without hesitation, our girls talked to each other and said, 'come on let's do it,' and the next thing you know, our softball team was leading the National Anthem prior to the start of the first game."

By mid-song, the entire crowd had joined in.

"Most high school students would have been self-conscious about their actions, or even fear they may be embarrassed. Our girls reacted without hesitation." Streed emphasized the courage exhibited by the students.

The spontaneous act caught the attention of Brian

Pursifull from the Missouri Veterans Association.

"I've been doing this for about 21 years on the board, and I have seen some very emotional, very patriotic actions taken by a lot of different people and they're usually not high school kids," Pursifull told the Tribune.

He was there to watch his niece who plays on the Community R-VI team.

"I heard this little voice start singing, and I'm looking to see with my eyes what my ears are hearing. It was a brave thing to take it on themselves—to sing the national anthem as the opposing team surrounded by people they didn't know. That was something that I've never witnessed in my 21 years."

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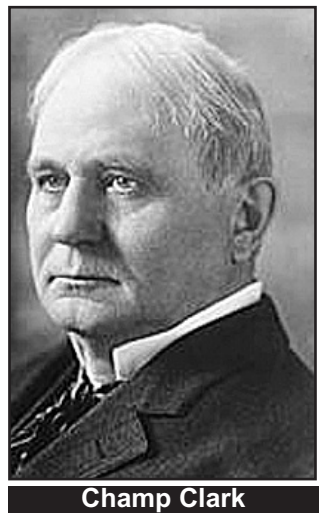
Heritage Day Draws Crowd

The annual Champ Clark Heritage Day was held Saturday, Sept. 9 on the square in Bowling Green. The day began with a breakfast at the United Methodist Church followed by a parade and lots of craft vendors as well as the ever-popular car show.

Trib photo by Kimberly Chandler

A Call To Arms

Champ Clark Encourages Engaged Public



Champ Clark

BY BRENT ENGEL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Few were better at giving a rousing speech than Champ Clark, and he offered one in September 1911 that still has relevance.

The Bowling Green attorney had taken over just five months earlier as the 36th Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, and was proud of accomplishments he'd overseen or initiatives that had started in what would become almost eight years of

wielding the gavel.

But Clark came home to Pike County troubled by a concern that's often voiced today. At a chicken dinner in Louisiana, he outlined his fear that too many people ignored important matters facing the country.

"Instead of there being too many politicians, there are not enough," he boldly said. "In a country whose institutions are based upon popular suffrage, every man should be a politician, and every man owes a portion of his time, energy and talents to the service of the state."

Clark quickly told the audience that he did not mean everyone should seek political office, which he called a business that was "poor when you succeed" and "inexpressibly poor when you fail."

"What I do mean is that every citizen should, so far as in him lies, study the problems which confront us, and help, so far as he can, to solve them for the betterment of government, the improvement of society and the perpetuity of the republic."

The 1910 elections were a turning point in Washington. While Republicans maintained a majority in the Senate, Democrats took control of the House for the first time in almost two decades, and Clark helped make it happen. His message that families were being hurt by the high cost of living resonated with voters.

Clark pointed out that Congress had cut government expenses, reduced taxes and overhauled campaign finances. New Mexico and Arizona had been added to the Union, and work was under way on a constitutional amendment to have senators chosen by voters instead of state legislatures.

Clark said the Democrat House had "made a record so excellent as to surprise its friends and dumfounded its enemies."

The Editorial Review magazine said that under Clark's leadership, Democrats were "again recognized and known as the constructive party, the party that builds and makes and does."

Clark certainly could be partisan, but he also saw the

need for cooperation across the aisle. While agreeing there was corruption in politics, he said such hacks were "enemies, not only of the republic, but all constituted authority" and that they "should be scourged out of public life with a whip of scorpions."

Instead of focusing upon the rare cases of fraud, Clark said, people should be reminded that "our theory of government is the best ever devised by the wit of man; that the vast majority of American voters of all parties are absolutely honest, that the majority of public men are of high character and patriotic; that the corruptionists are only the exceptions which prove the rule."

Ever the optimist, Clark re-emphasized the need for more people to get involved and make a difference.

"It is a great and glorious privilege to be a Missourian, but the greatest and most glorious privilege vouchsafed to us is to be Americans, with all the proud recollections, fond hopes and high aspirations of Americans."

Greenwood Cemetery Plans Annual Breakfast On Sept. 16

The public is invited to the annual Greenwood Cemetery breakfast on Saturday, Sept. 16, from 7-9 a.m., at the Clarksville American Legion.

They will be serving grilled sausage, pancakes, scrambled eggs, biscuits and gravy, homemade apple butter, coffee and juice. There is a discounted price for children.

Each year the cemetery board raises money to help defray the costs of keeping over twenty four acres mowed and maintained. It can be a challenging job with summer rains and storms and the cemetery has looked exceptionally nice this year. In past years the funds raised have been earmarked for certain projects like tree removal, setting new military markers, and the never-ending job of repairing fallen headstones.

Recently discovered information about one of the souls buried at Greenwood has added a new veteran, Philip Fink, to our rolls, #318. As far as we can tell he is our only veteran of the Mexican War—the invasion of Mexico by the United States Army from 1846 to 1848. It followed the 1845 American annexation of Texas.

Fink was born in Kietrich Germany and emigrated to the United States, arriving in Texas in 1843. His obituary stated that during the Mexican War he was engaged as a teamster and he bore a scar on one of his shoulders caused by a lance thrown by a Mexican.

He later moved to New Orleans where he owned and operated a steamboat that ran between New Orleans and St.

Louis. He married Martha Keeling in July 1850 and they later moved to Missouri. There were twelve children born to this marriage.

The Pike County Echo 2023 Summer Newsletter recently shared excerpts from the 1889 Bowling Green Times. In the May 1889 issue CLARKSVILLE news—

"Philip Fink received a monetary and 2 mocking birds sent him by his son James, from New Orleans. James captured the monkey himself in Central America."

Several years after Martha died in 1894, Philip moved from the Clarksville area and lived in Texas once again with one of his sons. Upon his death his remains were shipped back to Missouri and he was laid to rest next to his wife in Greenwood.

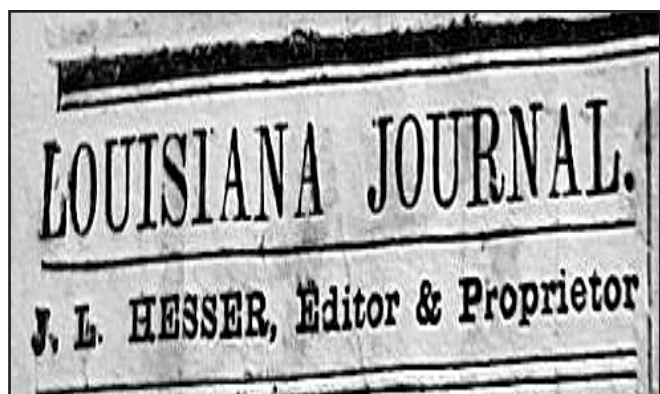
Philip Fink 1828 – 1911 & his wife Martha Keeling Fink 1831-94.

The 2023 cemetery breakfast will be in honor of the following people who died and were buried in our city cemetery in 2022: Bertha Mae Taylor, Elizabeth Baskett, Ronald Hartmann, Alphonso Webb, Nora Wilson, Jessie Lee Johnson, Mary Skirvin, Dennis Smith, Dickie Windmiller, Jeanette Bryant, Connie Rest, Thomas Hooten, Lois Cannon, Ruby Taylor, Mary Jane Owens, Dan Sanders.

If you would like to honor any of these people, other loved ones, or help us with our many projects, please send your donation to: Greenwood Cemetery, c/o Melva Lovell, P.O. Box 315, Clarksville MO 63336

Standing Firmly

Louisiana Priest Defies Effort To Regulate Speech



The editorial page masthead of the Louisiana Weekly Journal, which supported Father John Cummings in his constitutional battle against the Missouri loyalty oath.

BY BRENT ENGEL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

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

Father John Cummings had a powerful hometown supporter in his battle against Missouri's 1865 loyalty oath.

The Louisiana Weekly Journal called defenders of the vow "fanatics and destructives," and said legislators who came up with it were a "bigoted and intolerant set of jackasses."

The St. Joseph Catholic Church priest was arrested for violating the law, which was part of a new constitution narrowly approved by voters. Most political and professional job-holders were required to swear they'd not sympathized with the Confederacy during the Civil War.

The ideological split over the pledge was emblematic of the times. In his first inaugural address, President Abraham Lincoln had referred to "the better angels of our nature" in trying to heal a divided nation.

While one of the best

speeches in presidential history, the plea didn't work. And, in a deeply fractured state such as Missouri, many saw the loyalty test as the government's illegal subjection of thought.

Cummings admitted his guilt before a judge. Ironically, the setting was the Bowling Green Methodist Church, where Pike County had held legal proceedings after the courthouse burned the previous year.

Cummings was persuaded to change his plea, and an appeal was made to the Missouri Supreme Court. The cleric reluctantly let supporters pay his \$500 fine so he could get out of jail. Released on a Friday, he was back in the pulpit two days later. The Journal sarcastically asked why Cummings wasn't behind bars.

"If there is any fact that demonstrates the foolishness of the prohibition of preaching the word of God, as prescribed in the new constitution, it is surely this," the paper declared, adding that the oath was an "atrocious

section of an atrocious constitution."

Despite a lot of backing, the outlook for Cummings was dismal. State leaders had created a bitter atmosphere that author Harold Bradley likened to "a political viper's nest." Though oath opposition was palpable, few outside of newspaper editorialists and religious leaders stepped forward, lest they be labeled disloyal and lose their livelihoods.

Supreme Court Justices David Wagner, Walter Lovelace and Nathaniel Holmes were oath supporters. They'd been chosen by Gov. Thomas Fletcher after the previous three justices were ousted.

If anyone should have known better, it was Lovelace. He was the Virginia-born son of a Baptist minister and a Montgomery County lawyer who had been Speaker of the Missouri House. Wagner was a Pennsylvania native and an attorney from Lewis County who had served in the Missouri Senate. Holmes hailed from New Hampshire and had studied at Harvard Law School before coming to Missouri.

Meeting in St. Louis, the justices heard arguments starting on Oct. 17, 1865. Bowling Green lawyer Robert Alexander Campbell went to bat for Cummings.

The defense said the oath was unconstitutional because it retroactively criminalized actions that were legal when committed, declared suspects guilty without a trial and undermined the freedom of speech and religion.

The prosecution maintained that Missouri lawmakers had the right to set qualifications for cer-

tain jobs and that the vow did not convict anyone. It also said the state was not regulatorily limited by the free exercise and establishment clauses of the federal constitution's First Amendment.

The justices on Oct. 30 unanimously rejected Cummings' arguments. Wagner wrote that the pledge was approved "not with a view to punishment for a past offence, but for future protection" and that it did not "inflict any pains or penalties."

The court sidestepped the freedom of religion and speech contentions by saying it was "not for the judiciary" to rule if the oath infringed upon "the general principles of liberty or natural justice."

The decision opened the floodgates for the arrest of preachers across the state. Even 82-year-old Catholic Bishop John Joseph Hogan was busted, hauled to the brig with a Bible in one hand and a crucifix in the other while telling anyone who would listen that civil despots had been "the enemy of Christ" for centuries.

Oath supporters "intend to carry out their oppressive policy against the ministers of religion, and to do all they can to subvert the fabric of religious liberty in Missouri," the Journal told readers.

Meanwhile, Cummings boarded the steamboat "Harry Johnson" on Nov. 4 at St. Louis for a return to Louisiana. Little did he know the short voyage would mark a huge turning point.

Next time: A decision for the ages.

Gill Arrested On Drug Charges

During the early morning hours of Saturday, Sept. 2, 2023, a Louisiana police officer was patrolling an area in which there has been a lot of criminal activity.

The officer observed an individual behaving suspiciously in the area and initiated a pedestrian check. During the course of that investigation the officer located narcotics and arrested the individual. Pike County Prosecuting Attorney has charged Teresa N. Gill, 36, of

Louisiana with the class D felony of possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine) as well as the class E felony of possession of drug paraphernalia. The Honorable Milan Berry has set bond for Gill at \$15,000 cash only.

The Louisiana Police Department urges everyone to report any suspicious activity.

Keep in mind that all suspects are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.



Official Logo

The Vandalia Area Historical Society recently posted a banner on the side of the museum of the official logo for the upcoming 2024 Vandalia Sesquicentennial Year. Historical Society, along with the Chamber of Commerce and many strong community organizations are finalizing 2024 events. Currently fund raising is underway, including \$150 for 150 years for a named plaque to be displayed in the museum. In addition, t-shirts, garden flags, Christmas ornaments, key bracelets, challenge coins will be for sale at the Museum 9/23, during Prairie Days. Drawings for free 2024 soup/card party tickets and otherwise free merchandise will be held at 4 p.m., the same day.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Free Prostate Cancer Screenings



Dr. Viacheslav Iremashvili

According to the American Cancer Society, prostate cancer is the second most common cancer in American men. The chance of getting prostate cancer goes up as a man gets older and most prostate cancers are found in men over the age of 55.

In honor of Prostate Cancer Awareness month, Hannibal Regional Medical Group is offering free prostate cancer screenings on September 19th from 5:30-7:30 p.m., at Hannibal Regional Medical Group. An appointment is required and space is limited so don't delay, make your appointment today by calling (573) 406-1641.

Dr. Viacheslav Iremashvili, Urologist at Hannibal Regional Medical Group, says "prostate cancer is one of a few tumors for which we have a safe and effective way of early detection through PSA blood test and prostate exam. The screening allows us to find prostate cancers early on when they are still curable and therefore able to save lives."

Screenings are the only way to catch prostate cancer before it becomes dangerous to you or your loved one. Screenings are not just for men who might have symptoms of prostate cancer. Since all men are at risk for prostate cancer, Dr. Iremashvili suggests "all men over the age of 55 should be screened every year for the disease." Prostate cancer develops more often in African American men and Caribbean men of African ancestry than those of other races and those men should be screened annually beginning at age 40. Additionally having one or more close relatives with prostate cancer also increases a man's risk of having prostate cancer and they should be screened annually beginning at age 40.

Prostate cancer has no symptoms in its early stages of development. Most men

who have prostate cancer may not even know it, which is why regular screenings are so important. The screening will include both a digital rectal examination and a prostate specific antigen (PSA) blood test. The two tests together can often detect cancer before it becomes symptomatic, leading to earlier treatments and better outcomes. The free screenings are provided by medical professionals from Hannibal Regional Medical Group.

There are some symptoms which should raise a red flag for any man. These symptoms, which could also appear with benign enlargement of the prostate, might be experienced as prostate cancer progresses. Symptoms include: difficulty starting urination, a need to urinate frequently (especially at night), inability to urinate, weak or interrupted flow of urine (dribbling), painful or burning urination, painful ejaculation, blood in urine or semen, and frequent pain or stiffness in the back, hips, or upper thighs.

An appointment is required and space is limited so don't delay, make your appointment today by calling Hannibal Regional Medical Group at (573) 406-1641.

Celebrating The Foundation of America During Constitution Week Sept. 17-23

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution urges Americans to reflect on the United States Constitution during this month's annual observance in honor this foundational document of national governance.

The DAR initiated the observance in 1955, when the service organization petitioned the U.S. Congress to dedicate September 17-23 of each year to the commemoration of Constitution Week. Congress adopted the resolution, and on Aug. 2, 1956, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed it into Public Law #915.

The celebration's goals are threefold: to encourage the study of the historical events that led to the framing of the Constitution in September 1787; to remind the public that the Constitution is the basis of America's great heritage and the foundation for its way of life; and to emphasize U.S. citizens' responsibility to protect, defend and preserve the U.S. Constitution.

Students see the U.S. Consti-

tution on display at the National Archives Building as part of the 57th annual United States Senate Youth Program held in Washington, D.C., on March 2-9, 2019.

"We are so proud DAR led the way in making Constitution Week an official commemoration and our members enthusiastically promote the celebration annually in communities across the country by erecting community displays, sponsoring municipal proclamations, ringing bells and staging programs to raise awareness of the Constitution's tenets and importance," said DAR President General Pamela Rouse Wright. "We encourage all citizens to join us in celebrating this powerful document that is so important to American history and to reflect on the impact the Constitution has had on the lives of American citizens past and present."

DAR has been the foremost advocate for the awareness, promotion and celebration of Constitution Week. The annual observance provides innumerable opportunities for educa-

tional initiatives and community outreach, two mission areas of crucial importance to the National Society. By fostering knowledge of, and appreciation for, the Constitution and the inalienable rights it affords to all Americans, DAR helps to keep alive the memory of the men and women who secured our nation's foundational liberties.

The Daughters of the American Revolution encourages Americans to reflect on the U.S. Constitution during the week of Sept. 17-23.

One of the largest patriotic women's organizations in the world, DAR has 190,000 members in approximately 3,000 chapters across the country and several foreign countries. DAR members promote historic preservation, education and patriotism via commemorative events, scholarships and educational initiatives, citizenship programs, service to veterans, meaningful community service and more. For additional information about DAR and its relevant mission, visit www.dar.org.

September Is Suicide Prevention Month

During drought, plants and livestock suffer.

So do farmers. Life in rural America can be rough, especially when weather-related events such as drought and flood put crops and livestock at risk.

University of Missouri Extension agronomist Valerie Tate knows this all too well. Tate has lost some friends and neighbors to suicide, a topic that still breaks her heart.

She's not alone. September - National Suicide Prevention Month - is a painful reminder that life is tough in rural America. Tate says it is a good time to #BeThe1ToAsk, keep them safe, be there, help them connect and follow up.

MU Extension safety and health specialist Karen Funkenbusch reminds farmers and their families that MU Extension offers behavioral and mental health resources, mental health workshops, suicide prevention classes and teletherapy counseling sessions for farmers and ranchers.

Suicide is the 10th-leading cause of death among Americans. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports that rural residents are at a higher risk of suicide than urban residents. The CDC also reports that more than half of U.S. counties don't have a social worker, psychologist or psychiatrist. Ac-

ording to the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services, 98% of the state's rural counties are designated "mental health professional shortage areas."

It's time to change those statistics, says Funkenbusch.

In addition to a shortage of mental and behavioral health services, workers in rural communities often face other barriers such as difficulty obtaining health insurance, she says. There also may be sociocultural factors such as stigma against seeking help, especially for men. A lack of nearby medical services often hampers emergency care for those suffering from serious self-inflicted injuries or overdoses.

MU Extension works with numerous groups to provide resources to farmers and ranchers, especially those who live in underserved areas.

aply sessions for farmers and ranchers and members of their immediate families. Learn more at muext.us/PSCFarmRanch, or contact the clinic at adpsc@missouri.edu or 573-882-4677.

MU Extension is part of Iowa Concern, which provides stress counselors, an attorney for legal education, information and referral services for farm families. The toll-free number is 800-447-1985.

These services are supported through Farm and Ranch Stress Assistance Network grants from the USDA National Institute of Food and Agriculture.

Another option is the 24-hour National Suicide & Crisis Lifeline, which provides free, confidential services. If you or someone you know is in crisis, call or text 988 or go to 988lifeline.org.

City Of Paynesville Plans Homecoming

The City of Paynesville held its town meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 6, and finalized plans for the annual Homecoming to be held on Saturday, Oct. 7 starting with a parade at 10 a.m.

Opening ceremony will be held at 11 a.m., with Pledge Of Allegiance and National Anthem. Entertainment will follow

Brott Named To President's List

Autumn Brott of Vandalia has been named to Southern New Hampshire University's (SNHU) Summer 2023 President's List. The summer terms run from May to August.

Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.700 and above for the reporting term are named to the President's List. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits over each 16-week term or paired 8-week terms grouped in fall, winter/spring, and summer.

by Clopton School Band and Howard Street Dancers, a cornhole tournament, lucky and children games, motorcycle and car show, 50/50 raffle, t-shirts and souvenirs will be available for sale.

Food vendors: Clarksville American Legion 349 - Snow Cones, Clarksville VFW Post & Auxiliary - barbecue - pork steaks, pork burgers, hamburger, and large hot dogs, LaMont Davis - fish, Tom Leake - pulled pork, Darrel Chatman and Virginia - shish-ka-bobs and chicken, Missy Brown Mitchell - funnel cakes and Bethel AME

Church - drinks. There will also be craft vendors available.

Special entertainment to end the day from 3-5:30 p.m. - Splendour Rejuvenated (Manager Ronnie Savage).

For information on cornhole tournament and car show - contact Fred Johnson - 573-576-9222, motorcycle show - contact Darrell Chatman or David Davis - 573-253-5964, craft vendors - Lamont Davis - 573-847-2322, or Dianne Gardner - 573-719-6633, parade information, Joanne Hammuck - 573-847-2266 or Steve Eisele - 573-560-0501.

Area Students Named To MO State Summer Dean's List

Each semester, students at Missouri State University who attain academic excellence are named to the dean's list.

For undergraduate students, criteria include enrollment in at least six credit hours during the summer semester and at least a 3.50 grade point average (on a

4.00 scale).

More than 1,100 students were named to the summer 2023 dean's list. These local students made the list:

Brooke Gray of Elsberry, Sarah Corn, of Silex, Mya Levern of Bowling Green, and Emily Hughes, of Louisiana.

GREENWOOD CEMETERY

FALL BREAKFAST

Saturday, Sept. 16 • 7-9 p.m.

Clarksville American Legion

Menu: Scrambled eggs, grilled sausage, biscuits, gravy, pancakes, coffee, milk, juice & homemade apple butter

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SCREENINGS SAVE LIVES

Many men will never have any signs or symptoms of prostate cancer. Getting a PSA blood test and digital exam can help detect it early - before it's too late. If you are between the ages of 45 - 70 a prostate cancer screening may be right for you.

FREE PROSTATE CANCER SCREENINGS

September 19, 2023

5:30 pm - 7:30 pm

at Hannibal Regional Medical Group

Space is limited and registration is required.

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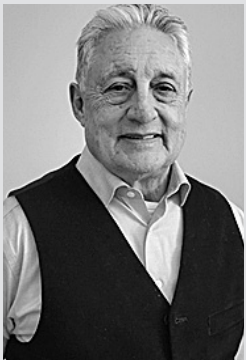
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COMMUNITY NEWS

From The Mayor's Desk...

Elected officials, city planners, community development, volunteers, and entrepreneurs are all a part of a city's development and progress. Five basic truths are a springboard into improving and vitalizing a city for the present and future. One, is vibrant main streets and arteries into your city. Questions arise when a major entrance/street/road is unattractive to visitors, tourists, and new families or individuals coming into a city. What is their first impression of the town? Two, is there small-scale development going on? Is the city improving or dying? Three, are communities well connected with high-speed internet? This is improving across rural Missouri with Rural Broad-band development. Four, is your city providing entrepreneurial and up-skilling opportunities for residents of all ages? NECAC, Pike-Lincoln Tech, our Bowling Green School System, and Pike County Development Agency are providing support, education, and opportunities in these areas. Five, does your city provide and support non-profits, volunteerism, and caring for the homeless and needy? Needy as in enough daycare and pre-school facilities, updated independent and assisted living housing, and programs for all ages. If Bowling Green is going to be attractive and viable, these considerations could be addressed and emphasized.



JIM ARICO, MAYOR
CITY OF BOWLING GREEN

Contact the Tech Center at 573-485-2900 to set an appointment. Anyone who has an engine they would like to donate is welcomed also.

FYI, Missouri's Congress will be coming back into session shortly and the "every five-year Farm Bill" will be a piece of legislation to be discussed and voted on. This legislation governs agricultural and nutritional programs like SNAP, which is one of the nation's most powerful tools to end hunger.

The United States' Congress will be introducing a bill which would make home-ownership more available to First Responders and Teachers. First responders and teachers devote their lives to the safety and well-being of our communities. Unfortunately, local governments across the country are struggling to keep and recruit qualified public safety employees and teachers. It is crucial for small towns like Bowling Green to find ways to attract and retain law-enforcement, firefighters, paramedics, emergency medical technicians (EMT), and educators.

Thanks to all who attended Heritage Day Festival! Thanks to Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce, Board, members and Sarrah Gigous, Director, for recruiting the vendors-food and crafts, setting up the parade, photo booth, Kid's Corner with bubble machine, and working with the Bowling Green Lion's Club for the Car, Truck, and Tractor Show! Thanks also to the Bowling Green United Methodist Church for the free pancake breakfast and the Pike County Quilt Guild display in the Court House. The Genealogy Society and Museum was open to the public for tours and Honey Shuck had military uniforms showcased.

Cool-Season Veggies Are Hot Choice For Fall Garden

The recent shift to milder temperatures is a pleasant reminder that it is time for gardeners to plant cool-season vegetables, said University of Missouri Extension horticulture specialist David Trinklein.

Warm days and cool nights make conditions ideal for a second round of cool-season vegetables, Trinklein said. They most often are more flavorful than a spring crop of the same species.

First, pull spent plants and clean debris and weed from the garden. This helps to prevent insects and diseases that tend to be drawn to fall gardens more than spring gardens. Some gardeners use floating row cover to keep insects away, Trinklein says. Row cover is an inexpensive

translucent and breathable polyester fabric found at many garden centers.

Next, work the soil lightly and, if needed, add a general-purpose garden fertilizer such as 5-10-5 or 12-12-12 before planting. The need for additional fertilizer depends largely on the vigor of the species previously growing in the space.

Lettuce, beet, kale, collards and some other cool-season vegetables can be planted from seeds. Choose varieties based upon days-to-maturity date. Look for vegetables that can withstand a light frost of about 26 F. Read seed packets for maturity and frost dates. Some greenhouses and garden centers carry started plants of vegetables such as broccoli, cauliflower and

kohlrabi.

Keep soils moist until seedlings become established. Scout often for insects and diseases.

For more information, see the article "Time for Fall Vegetables" at www.ipm.missouri.edu/MEG/2009/8/Time-for-Fall-Vegetables.

Silex FFA At Battle Of Chapters

BY JAMES COCKRELL
REPORTER

The Battle of the Chapters is an event put on every year by the Area V FFA officers.

The Silex FFA chapter has two members on the Area V officer team for the 2023-24 term, Braden Havlik, 1st vice president, and Karlie Ellis, secretary. Braden and Karlie created their own games for their stations requiring each chapter to work together to complete their task quickly.

The Silex FFA loves attending this event and gives everything they have to each station. Each station requires many skills you learn as an FFA member, such as leadership and communication skills. The Silex FFA chapter has attended this event since it began in 2019 and has found it is a great way to get up-and-coming FFA members out of their comfort zone and to show them what FFA is all about.

As you go through each station, you learn to work better as a team with your chapter and work together to do your very best.

The FFA is a national youth organization with over 850,000 members nationwide. The FFA makes a positive difference in students' lives by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth, and career success through agricultural education.

Community Calendar...

Submit upcoming events by calling 324-6111

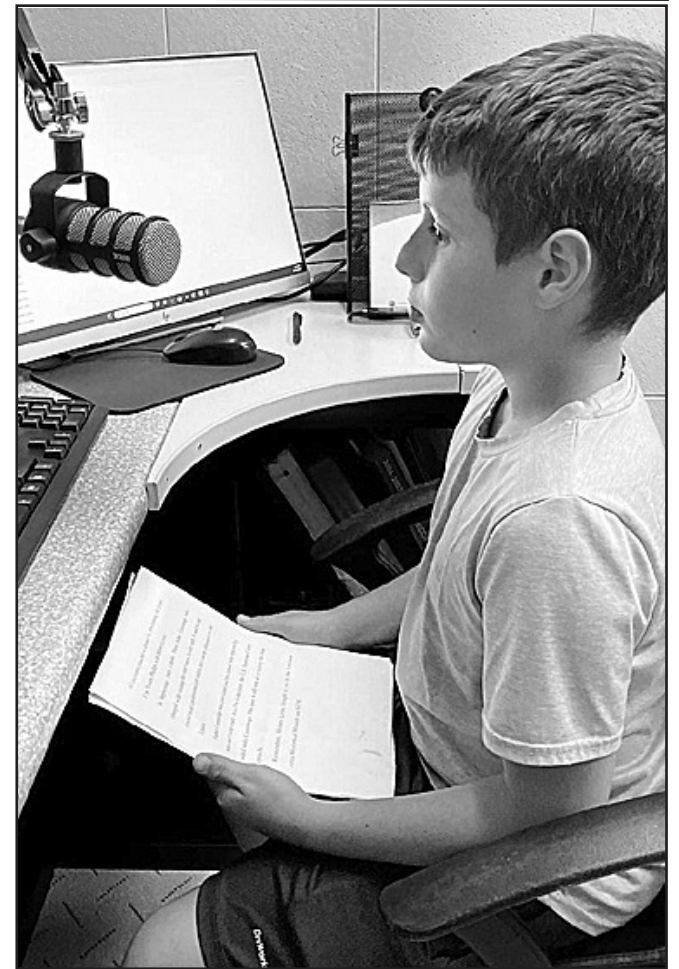
or e-mail to:

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On Sept. 19: Pike County Democratic Club meeting at Bowling Green Community Center at 6 p.m.

On Sept. 14, 21 and 28: River Rendezvous in Louisiana, 3-7 p.m.

On Sept. 23: Raintree Arts Council presents Cornet Chop Suey Jazz Band concert at the Apple Shed in Clarksville. Cornet Chop Suey will take the stage at 8 p.m.



History Brought To Life

Tristen Phillips records September "History Lives" segments at KJFM Radio. The 30-second public service announcements are sponsored by the station and the Louisiana Area Historical Museum. Topics for the month are a famous freedom of speech case from Louisiana, the breakup of the Pike County Home Guards, the biography of a Paynesville soldier-of-fortune, a treatise on voting properly and the day rubber balls drove the Louisiana mayor bouncy. The museum at 304 Georgia is open from 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays and 1-3 p.m. Wednesdays.

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Act Of Kindness From Louisiana Officer

According to Louisiana's Chief of Police, Josh Baker, an act of kindness from one of the city's officers resulted in two young boys getting a new set of wheels.

"I want to take a minute and recognize the heart of gold Officer Steve Kelly has," Baker wrote via social media. "I was informed tonight, while [Kelly] was working his shift in town that he came across a child who was with friends on bikes."

Only, according to Chief Baker, that particular child didn't have a bike.

After talking to [the boy], Kelly contacted his wife and asked her to go to Walmart where they purchased two bikes and helmets for the child and his brother.

"When I heard and told him what an amazing thing he did for them his response was just, 'every kid needs a bike,'" Baker continued. "This was such a selfless and kind act that I want to recognize and let him know I couldn't be prouder of him."

According to Baker, he wants to build a department that engages with the community and deeply cares about it.

"Thank you Officer Kelly and your wife for all that you do for exemplifying the type of department we are trying to create," Chief Baker finished. "Officer Kelly, your hard work, dedication, and love for the community doesn't go unnoticed. God bless the both of you!"

Vandalia Man, Teen Taken By Air Evac After

Last week, Monday, Sept. 4, a Vandalia man and teen were seriously injured after a motorcycle accident in Pike County.

According to the Missouri Highway Patrol, the accident occurred on Eastbound US 54, east of Pike County 485.

Joseph H. Resor, 40, of Vandalia was driving a 2000 Yamaha XVS650 when it hit an unknown object in the roadway. After impact the motorcycle overturned and traveled off the roadway ejecting Resor and his passenger, a 16-year-old girl from Vandalia.

Resor was transported by Air Evac to Barnes in St. Louis. The 16-year-old teen was transported to St. Louis Childrens Hospital by Air Evac.

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The moment was so powerful for Pursifull that he immediately sought out Clopton's staff.

"I don't think our girls understood how moving their actions were until they were addressed by Brian Pursifull from the Missouri Veterans Association," Streed continued. "During the game, Brian asked our athletic director Tony Francis if he could give our girls a proclamation in between games. He mentioned how moving it was not just to him, but anyone that has ever served. He stated that they made everyone proud and wanted us to know he wanted as many people to know about this as possible, 'I want to take this as far as I can go with it.'"

Pursifull means to do just that.

He hopes to use his connections within the Missouri Veterans Commission along with contacting State Repre-

sentative Chad Perkins and VFW representatives to recognize the Lady Hawks at the state level.

"You can't get mad at a kid if they don't take off their ball cap during the national anthem, if he doesn't know any better," Pursifull continued. "We've got to educate them. To have children teaching everybody that with their actions—not just their own peers, but people my age—that's how powerful the statement those young ladies made. So many times with the media will tell you what kids have done wrong, well I'm out there to tell what that group of young ladies has done right. Their parent's raised them right."

While the scoreboard might not have favored the Clopton Ladies that day, their impromptu performance on a softball diamond surrounded by cropland and small communities was a powerful act of unity and patriotism on a day so close to the anniversary of 9/11.

Audrain County Sheriff's Arrests

On Sunday, Sept. 3, during the late evening hours, a deputy on routine patrol observed a vehicle traveling along East Liberty in Mexico at 23 MPH over the posted limit. The deputy stopped the vehicle, and as a result of the contact with the driver, Gary Weaver, 70, of Lebanon, arrested the driver for DWI-Habitual Offender. Weaver was transported to the Audrain County Jail.

On Sunday, Sept. 3, during the late evening hours, deputies were dispatched to a disturbance call along Page Street in Vandalia. Upon arriving and investigating, it was determined a disturbance had been ongoing, and through the investigation, found that one of the parties involved, Shannon Hazel, 39, of O'Fallon, was prohibited by law from possessing firearms. It was determined Hazel has possessed a pistol during the disturbance. Hazel was ar-

rested for the offense and transported to the Audrain County Jail.

On Monday, Sept. 4, during the mid-morning hours, deputies were dispatched to an address in rural Vandalia to investigate a suspicious vehicle call. They arrived and contacted the occupant, Douglas Grote, 47 of Curryville. During the investigation, Grote was found in Possession of Methamphetamine, Xanax and Drug Paraphernalia. Grote was arrested and transported to the Audrain County Jail.

On Tuesday, Sept. 5, during the early morning hours, while investigating a suspicious vehicle call, a deputy in Vandalia observed a UTV being operated on the roadway and contacted the driver. The driver, Eugene Govero, 47, of Vandalia was found to have a revoked Driver's License. He was arrested, issued a Summons for the offense and released.

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The position requires a candidate to be able to multi-task, have good verbal and written communication skills, be reliable and have the ability to exercise logical judgment. The position requires working a 40-hour week. Training will be provided.

Applications are available at Bowling Green City Hall, Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., and will be accepted until position is filled. No phone calls please

The City of Bowling Green reserves the right to accept or reject any or all applications. The City of Bowling Green is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Linda Luebrecht, City Clerk

NOTICE TO BID

The City of Bowling Green is accepting sealed bids on demolition of Airport Hangar/FBO at Bowling Green Municipal Airport. Project specifications are available at Bowling Green City Hall between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, or by emailing lluebrecht@bowlinggreen-mo.gov.

Sealed bids must be marked HANGAR/FBO DEMO and received in the office of the City Clerk at 16 West Church Street, Bowling Green, MO 63334, by 10 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 27, 2023. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Linda Luebrecht, City Clerk

COMMUNITY NEWS

Champ Clark Heritage Day Highlights

Trib Photos By Kimberly Chandler



Bowling Green High School Band members lead the Heritage Day parade to the square in Bowling Green for the annual Heritage Festival.



Cindy Spires is pictured tossing candy during the 2023 Champ Clark Heritage Day on Saturday, Sept. 9 in downtown Bowling Green.



Picture is one of the food vendor booths at the 2023 Heritage Day in Bowling Green on Saturday, Sept. 9.



Picture are members of the Bowling Green little cheerleaders riding in the 2023 Champ Clark Heritage Day parade.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Homebank Warns Check Fraud Is On The Rise

Many types of scams and frauds target bank customers, but one in particular has skyrocketed across the country — check fraud.

According to the Missouri Bankers Association, organized crime rings are stealing checks from the mail. They are stealing from personal mailboxes, blue collection boxes and even postal carriers. Criminals “wash” stolen checks

using chemicals to erase the intended payee's name and then change the payee's name. The altered checks are then deposited or cashed. If the check is for a small dollar amount, they may change it to a larger dollar amount. Some also use the information on checks to create fake counterfeit checks to take money out of accounts.

“As an alternative to checks, we suggest using other convenient meth-

ods to pay your bills, such as online banking bill pay or credit cards or debit cards,” says HOMEBANK Vice President Kallie Dixon. “Another option is to sign up for automatic bank account debits and credits for utilities, insurance companies and other businesses, and other recurring bills. Your bank can help you find solutions that work for you.”

Dixon says if you need to send or receive a check through the mail, follow

these suggestions.

Don't put outgoing mail containing checks in your personal mailbox.

Only mail envelopes containing checks inside the post office. Do not use the blue collection boxes.

Use a pen with black gel ink (non-erasable) to write the check. This type of ink makes it more difficult to wash checks.

Sign up for Informed Delivery from

the U.S. Post Office. This free service tells you what mail you are receiving, allowing you to remove mail from your mailbox immediately after delivery, if possible.

Ask anyone who mails checks to you to change to a different payment method, such as direct deposit to your account.

Review your bank statements and use online banking frequently. Look at

the images of the checks that have cleared your account to ensure that the proper check number, amount and payee are accurately reflected on the check that was paid from your account.

Business customers should contact their banks about setting up “positive pay” to ensure checks are accurate before they are paid from the account.

Barbecue & Benefit Auction

Sunday, Sept. 17 • Doors Open 1 p.m. • Auction Starts 3:30 p.m.

Vandalia Catholic Church Hall - 800 S. Lindell

Leslie Dahl & Jason Bostic were involved in a serious accident on July 4 while returning to Vandalia after a transport of a patient in the Van-Far Ambulance.

The accident left both Leslie and Jason in critical condition. Jason has returned home with a long road ahead of him. Leslie is still a patient at Rusk Rehab in Columbia.

With the help from the community and surrounding towns we have put together a beautiful large selection of quilts plus lots of really nice merchandise.

Quilt that belonged to Jason's grandma; 55 plus quilts from baby-kicking size; 10 afghans; Harley Davidson fire pit; 15 quilted wall hangings & smaller pieces; gourd bird houses; 4430 ID pedal tractor & wagon - new; 2 wall quilt racks; 2 quilt racks; Stihl chain saw; \$250 car detail certificate; homemade vanilla; vase & key bracelets; basket homemade soaps; barn quilt; antique rocking chair; handmade apron; Case IH metal sign; 2 rechargeable flashlights; 4 - 1 year subscription, Vandalia Leader; glowing table centerpiece; several nice gift baskets; 4 - St. Louis Cardinals tickets; \$350 family photo setting; jewelry armoire; scarecrow fall arrangement; 3 painting on canvas; Lego wind turbine 826 pc.; many other items added.

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PRAIRIE DAYS

Vandalia, MO - Main Street

SEPTEMBER 2023

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10:00 Vendors Booths Open (State Street)

10:30 LaFemme Pie Sales - Historical Church

11:00 Parade - (Line-up @ 10:00 am - South School)

11:30 V-F Ambulance/Sheriff Dept. Recognition

12:30 Kansas City Chiefs Mascot - Main Stage

12:30 Kids Area/Games/Bounce Houses (12:30 - 4 pm)

1:00 Kiddie Train Rides/Petting Zoo/Pony Rides

1:00 Horseshoe Tournament - Horseshoe Park (Register 10-12 pm)

1:00 Scavenger Hunt (1:00 - 4:00 pm) Historical Society Area

1:00 Corn Hole Tournament - Main Street

2:00 Bingo - (2:00 - 3:00 pm) - Tables under tents

4:00 Magic Show - (4:00 - 5:00 pm) -Small stage/Main St.

4:30 Car Cruise-In - Park on State St./Enter from Jefferson St.

5:00 Liz Moriondo Band - Main Stage (5:00 - 7:00 pm)

7:30 Big Time Grain Band - Main Stage (7:30 - 9:30 pm)

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OBITUARIES



Mary Elaine Cannon

Mary Elaine Meyer Cannon, 71, of Eolia died Monday, Aug. 28, 2023 at SSM-Hospital in Lake St. Louis.

A Celebration Of Life will be held at the Elks Lodge in Louisiana, Missouri on Saturday, Sept. 30 from 12-4 p.m.

She was born Feb. 21, 1952 in Louisiana to Vic and Bernice McGlasson Meyer. Mary attended the local schools, along with her four siblings. She was blessed with a beautiful daughter, Vickie and her beloved companion of 30 years, George Rives.

Mary worked at A&W Communications in Eolia for over 16 years and was an excellent employee. She and George spent their time with their family and Mary adored her grandchildren who called her "Me Ma". They also were very competitive with their chili making and won several contests throughout the United States.

Mary was always friendly and greeted people with a smile. She was a talented cook, especially her coconut cream pie with a pecan crust, she got her wonderful famous "Chum's Recipe" from her mother, Bernice Meyer. Mary was also a proud organ donor with Mid America Transplant and was able to give the gift of bum victims and people who have lost their sight.

Mary is survived by her daughter, Vickie Lindsay and husband, John of Clarksville; grandchildren, Chaz and Whitney Lindsay of Clarksville; her companion of over 30 years, George Rives of Eolia; siblings, Joyce Kirby and husband, Dean of Rockport, Ill., Ed Meyer and wife, Karen of Moscow Mills, Larry Meyer and wife, Leann of Bowling Green, and Carol LaRocca and husband, Bill of New Melle; her beloved dog, Bo; many nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Vic and Bernice Meyer.

Memorials may be made to Clopton Alumni Association or Louisiana Alumni Association or TSC Alliance (Tuberous Sclerosis in honor of her great-nephew, Sterling Dixon).

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



Kenneth Ray Law

Kenneth Ray Law, 69, of Louisiana died Wednesday, Aug. 30, 2023 at his home.

A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. Cremation rites are under the direction of Bibb-Veach Funeral Homes and Crematory.

Kenneth was born May 4, 1954 in Louisiana to Harry W. and Gladys Wagner Law. They both preceded him in death.

Kenneth grew up and lived in the twin Pike area his whole life. He was a 1972 graduate of Pleasant Hill High School. After graduation, Kenneth worked at Don's IGA for a number of years. He later spent his years farming and working at Pike County Concrete until his retirement.

He enjoyed spending his time fishing and riding four wheelers. He loved spending time with his granddaughter, Avery.

Kenneth is survived by his partner, Candy Burnett of Louisiana; a son, Kane Law of London Mills, Ill.; step-sons, Shawn Burnett and wife, Mandy Jo of Bowling Green and Craig Burnett of Bowling Green; a daughter, Kara Law of Rockport, Ill.; granddaughter, Avery Grace McKinnon; step-grandchildren, Kayden Burnett, Kamden Burnett, Kannon Bur-

nett, and Landon Burnett; brothers, Greg Law and wife, Cindy of Bay Minette, Ala., and Dale Law and wife, Teri of Willow Springs; and cousin, Rusty Wunderlich.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and a brother, William "Bill" Law.

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

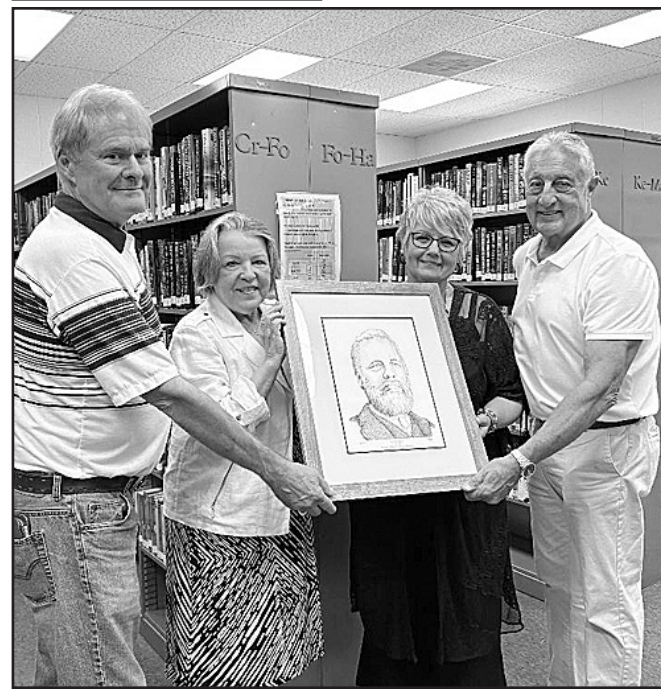
Judy Suddarth

Judy Suddarth, 71, of Vandalia died Monday, Sept. 11, 2023 at her home.

Funeral services are with the Waters Funeral Home in Vandalia.

A complete obituary will appear in The People's Tribune next week.

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Souvenir Pen, Ink Portrait Presented

On Wednesday, Aug. 30, Don Hamilton and Mayor Jim Arico presented to librarians Karin Green and Karen Kerns a John W. Basye founder souvenir pen and ink portrait. The goal of the Bicentennial committee is to see that our founder's picture is in the courthouse, the post office, the city, the school libraries and the convention and visitors building

MDC, Partners Host Governor's Mentored Deer Hunt Oct. 6-8

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) is excited to partner with numerous organizations to host the Governor's Mentored Deer Hunt scheduled for Friday, Oct. 6 through Sunday, Oct. 8. Mentored hunts will take place in several counties during Missouri's new antlerless rifle season.

The mentored hunts are made possible through partnerships with the Conservation Federation of Missouri, National Wild Turkey Federation, National Deer Association, Missouri Hunting Heritage Foundation, Pheasants & Quail Forever, Missouri Disabled Sportsmen, Missouri's Legislative Sportsmen's Caucus, Whitetails Unlimited, ALPS Outdoorz, Dead End Game Calls, MO Woods and Wildlife, and Missouri Back Country Hunters and Anglers.

"These partners have come together to host events endorsed by our governor that mentor new hunters and manage deer populations for participating landowners," said MDC Education and Outreach Coordinator Rob Garver. "This is a great opportunity for people to learn more about hunting and get a chance to harvest their first deer."

During the weekend, participants will not only go afield with their mentor to hunt, but also learn about hunting's role in conservation, deer biology, hunting strategy and etiquette, firearm safety, and more.

Those interested will first register on the MDC website at <https://short.mdc.mo.gov/4eT>. Once registered, users will be contacted to fill out an application. Preference will be given to applicants who have never hunted or never harvested a deer. Mentored hunts will be held in Pike, Randolph, Bollinger, Benton, Howell, Phelps, and Putnam counties.



Cynthia Milstead Milstead To Graduate From University Of Arizona

Cynthia Milstead of Bowling Green will graduate on Friday, Sept. 15 from the University of Arizona.

Milstead will receive her bachelor's degree in cyber technology.

She is a graduate of Clopton High School in 2004. Milstead is the daughter of Twalla Cole and James Milstead of Bowling Green.

A celebration will be held Saturday, Sept. 16 at the Bowling Green VFW Post 5553 from noon-?

Everyone is welcome to attend.



Junior Heifer Calf Champion

Meyer LK Forever Lady 3106 won junior heifer calf champion at the 2023 Missouri State Fair FFA Angus Show, Aug. 10 in Sedalia. Alexis Koelling, Bowling Green, owns the winning heifer.

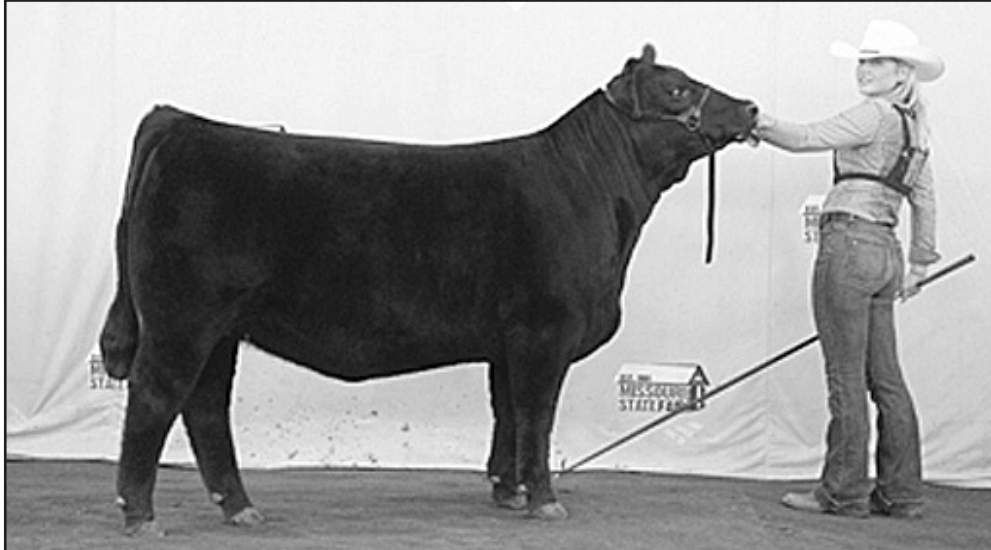
Photo by Adam Conover, American Angus Association



Overall Showmanship Winners

These junior members won top honors in showmanship at the 2023 Missouri State Fair FFA Angus Show, Aug. 10 in Sedalia. Pictured from left are Annaliese Mead, Barnett, champion FFA showman; and Alexis Koelling, Bowling Green, reserve champion FFA showman.

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Senior Heifer Calf Champion

LLW Cardinal Lucy 287K won reserve early senior heifer calf champion at the 2023 Missouri State Fair Angus Show, Aug. 11 in Sedalia. Alexis Koelling, Bowling Green, owns the winning heifer.

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