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Prairie Days Parade

Main Street in Vandalia was covered with those participating and watching the annual Prairie Days parade on Saturday, Sept. 23. The Audrain County Sheriff's Office led the parade.

Trib photo by Kimberly Chandler

MO Beef Kids Donor Dinner At Bowling Green R-I Schools



Pictured are those who attended the MO Beef Kids Donor Dinner held recently.

BY BRICE J. CHANDLER
EDITOR
Bowling Green R-I School

Board member, Tamara Scherder welcomed donors and guests to the district's 2023/24 MO Beef Kids Kick-off. Local Donors were treated to a dinner prepared by Opaa! Food Services where they heard more about the MO Beef for MO Kids program.

"We've really started to gain some momentum with the program," Scherder explained. "Having three kids in the school district, it's really important for me that they have a well-rounded breakfast, lunch, and dinner. This initiative has really helped me to gain trust in what they're doing when they're eating, and it's provided double the amount of beef in their lunches. This program also helps to educate kids about the importance of agriculture in our community and the continuation of that especially here in Pike County."

According to the Mo Beef Kids website, the program connects schools and their food service professionals to cattle farmers and ranchers to "beef" up school lunches. "Our goal is to provide more beef, more often in the lunchroom, while implementing food and nutrition education in the classroom. This powerful partnership highlights the important message and journey of food and nutrition, while adding important protein to a student's diet."

Last year, Bowling Green School District used six cows which provided 24,000 pounds of beef after processing with Woods Smoked Meats. One cow can cost upwards to \$2,000. According to Scherder and MO Beef's, Luella Gregory, funding the program is only possible through donors within the community.

"Many thanks to our generous donors," Gregory said. "Without you all, it would not

be possible. It's amazing the type of comments and feedback we get from students and school staff. It matters. It makes a difference, so thanks for being a part of this effort and mission."

Last year's donors included Community State Bank, People Savings Bank, People's Bank and Trust, S&C Farms (who not only donated but also provided most of the livestock used last year), Young Farmers & Ranchers, and Home Bank who also donated the first cow of the year.

Whitney Keith of Opaa! Food Management also spoke about the program and how the process works from farm to picking up the final product from Woods.

"About 50 percent of our menu is Mo Beef that's still locally harvested," Keith said. "Our Mo Beef champion procures the donations and secures the order, from there it is dropped off by the farmer/ or rancher at Woods. It typically takes about three weeks before we have it in hand and ready to put on the trays."

Keith says she's passionate about the program and providing quality, locally raised beef to the students. So passionate, that she's loaded her personal vehicle with 400 pounds of beef and delivered to the district's kitchens. Fortunately, Woods delivered the most recent procurement.

Despite how well received the program has been for both staff and students, Scherder stressed the importance of donors and spreading word.

"We need some help from you guys," Scherder said. "Before I got on the school board, I didn't know about Mo Beef. I knew that there was a commodity truck that pulled up, but I didn't know exactly where the beef came from. Now, I know how important it is. So I'm asking for help us spread the word in order to source more donors. To get farmers and producers on board so that they understand the importance of the program."

Mo Beef Kids is a program of the Foundation of Food and Farm Connections, a registered 501(c)3 nonprofit foundation. Donations support program components in the lunchroom and classroom. Your donation supports purchasing of beef, logistics around beef donations, classroom materials and program resources.

For more information about MoBeef for MoKids, visit mobeefkids.com.

Business Scarecrow Decorating Contest

Louisiana Community Betterment is sponsoring the Business Scarecrow Decorating Contest for businesses throughout the Louisiana area.

Businesses wishing to participate must return their entry form along with the \$15 entry fee to LCBA by the deadline of Friday, Sept. 29. The entry fee covers the cost of one 1x2 wooden cross bar for the scarecrow body and 1 - 3ft. rod to mount the scarecrow on.

The contest judges will be driving the area between Wednesday, Oct. 11 and Wednesday, Oct. 18 to select the winners. The three winners will be announced on

Friday, Oct. 20. A first, second, and third place trophy will be awarded to the winners for "bragging rights!"

"This is such a fun way to get our community decorated

for the Fall season, the upcoming Colorfest, and a little "friendly competition" among friends is always a great way to inspire creativity," stated Diana Huckstep, LCBA Chairperson. Applications have been distributed, but if your business did not receive an entry form and you would like to take part in the contest, please contact Diana Huckstep at: 314-640-4420. She will make sure that an application is delivered to you promptly.



Never Quit

Bowling Green Man Refuses To Let Roadblocks Stop Him

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

To afford legal studies, he had to barter and bargain.

It was indicative of the fortitude that guided onetime Bowling Green entrepreneur Adam Black Chambers, whose stride could not be broken even when challenged to a duel.

"He was of amiable disposition and maintained throughout life the character of a pure and honorable man," one biography says, adding that he had "courage and devotion in a conspicuous manner."

Chambers was born in a small town north of Pittsburgh near the Ohio border on Jan. 9, 1808. He came to Missouri around 1829 with what would today be about \$25 in his pocket.

Chambers wanted to be an attorney, but didn't have the required license. The closest place to study law was 100 miles away, so one friend let him borrow a horse and another offered a loan for expenses. Successful upon passing the bar, Chambers served as a circuit attorney

covering Pike and other counties.

"The fact that Mr. Chambers discharged the duties of the office with signal ability is the best evidence of his legal attainments," wrote Missouri Supreme Court Justice William Van Ness Bay. "He was a fluent and logical speaker, never indulging in flowery declamation, and his good, practical common sense paved the way to professional success."

In 1832, Chambers was elected to the Missouri Legislature, where he was what Bay called "a forensic debater." A year later, he joined Bowling Green printer Oliver Harris in opening the Salt River Journal. Historian L. Nelson Nichols said the newspaper "made them leaders in the newer Missouri."

In 1837, Chambers sold the Journal and moved to St. Louis to take the helm of the Missouri Republican. Bay said the paper was edited with "marked ability," but it soon upset Tennessee-born Thomas B. Hudson, who had held city and state political offices.

Hudson was not eloquent, but had a notable way of

speaking that drew attention to the topic at hand. Bay called him a "fluent debater" who "aimed to convince the understanding, rather than please the fancy."

Hudson spoke at a Democrat re-election rally in St. Louis County for President Martin Van Buren at which an unexplained "disturbance of serious character" occurred, reported historian Walter B. Stevens.

A scribe for the Missouri Democrat praised Hudson for "bold and fearless conduct." The article was signed "Veritas," the name of the Roman god of truthfulness. The Republican, which was supporting William Henry Harrison for president, claimed Hudson was "Veritas" and had thus described himself in glowing terms.

"We have the word of several gentlemen... saying that a more disgraceful, unbecoming proceeding has not transpired during the canvass than this was," the paper added. "If he did not write it, he at least furnished the materials for it. No one but himself would ever think of applying such terms to him."

Hudson hit the roof and

challenged Chambers to duel. The showdown took place the morning of July 17, 1840. The site was Bloody Island, a sandbar in the Mississippi River near the Illinois shore.

Dueling had taken place there for at least 20 years. Neither Missouri nor Illinois claimed the islet, so disgruntled adversaries could usually square off without having to worry about laws in both states that banned such confrontations.

Instead of pistols, Chambers and Hudson used rifles at 40 paces. Fortunately, both were terrible shots. Each fired three rounds without hitting anything. Friends and surgeons who had accompanied the duelists convinced them to give up the folly.

All quickly was forgiven. Bay said both sides returned to Chambers' house and "spent the day in song, merriment and feasting." Stevens wrote that friends told papers the men "had acted with coolness and bravery."

For Chambers, the good vibes didn't last. His newspaper was about to jump into another controversy.

Next time: Horrific crime

Standing Firmly

Louisiana Priest Defies Effort To Regulate Speech

BY BRENT ENGEL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER
Editor's note: Following is the final part in a story series by contributing writer Brent Engel.

The profound impact John Cummings had on constitutional freedoms is still being felt today.

The Louisiana priest challenged the 1865 Missouri test oath. His refusal to say whether he'd been loyal to the Union during the Civil War was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The decision left "a unique legacy as the first case in which the Court overturned a part of any state constitution," offered writer John W. Johnson.

For historian Henry Steele Commager, the outcome was "perhaps the best example of judicial protection of personal rights in the whole of our history."

Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black called test oaths "abhorrent" and the "implacable foes of free thought." He said the Cummings case was "one more of the Constitution's great guarantees of liberty."

"Words uttered under coercion are proof of loyalty to nothing but self-interest," Black added.

More than 80 other Missouri ministers were arrested and indicted for ignoring the oath. Most were released after posting bond, but Cummings

chose to fight.

"It is vain to call that people free whose consciences are fettered in the exercise of their religion," agreed the Louisiana Weekly Journal, saying the vow was "unreasonable" and "utterly worthless."

Even before the Supreme Court issued its ruling on Jan. 14, 1867, Cummings had been transferred to St. Stephen's Catholic Church at Indian Creek near Monroe City - still refusing to take the vow.

The Pike County Circuit Court reversed its judgment against the priest on March 4, 1868. Missouri's loyalty pledge finally met its death with passage of an amendment to the state constitution on Nov. 8, 1870.

Just as today, there was talk in the years immediately after the Supreme Court verdict of expanding the number of justices to get a different outcome. There also were attempts to limit freedom of expression and punish people for their views.

Just last month, former President Donald Trump said federal and state charges filed against him were efforts to "criminalize free speech." Conversely, some analysts have said Trump's words aren't protected if he was engaged in a criminal conspiracy.

The Supreme Court has cited Cummings in at least

seven cases since 1894. In them, the justices often sided with the rights of the people over the desires of government. Vows that included swearing allegiance to the United States generally passed muster. Those that circumvented the right to free association or required submission in exchange for benefits were thrown out.

Montgomery Blair, the lead attorney for Cummings, had offered a compelling argument before the Supreme Court. In addition to concerns about criminalizing actions that were legal when committed and declaring suspects guilty without a trial, he spoke to government's perpetual inability to constrain itself.

"True, it is only the lawyers, preachers and teachers and such who are proscribed by the present (Missouri) constitution," Blair told the justices in 1866. "But if the state can exclude them from these callings now, what will prevent them from any calling hereafter?"

Blair, who remained what critics called a cantankerous thorn in politics and the courts, was 70 when he died on July 27, 1883.

Justice Stephen Field, who cast the deciding vote for Cummings, remained a champion for "the importance of preserving the individual's inalienable right to pursue a lawful occupation free from government restraint," according to author

Melvin Urofsky.

Field wrote 544 opinions in 34 years on the court. Only three other justices have written more and only one has served longer. Field died at 82 on April 9, 1899.

Cummings became ill in September 1870, and died at what is believed to have been age 33 on June 11, 1873. He is buried at Calvary Cemetery in St. Louis, not far from the grave of slavery-challenging Missourian Dred Scott.

Author Harold C. Bradley hoped history would remember the priest.

"If it is unfortunate that we have forgotten the lesson of a case important in the history of our freedom, it is foolhardy for us to ignore the man responsible for the case and allow his story to fade from our consciousness," Bradley wrote in 1962.

As with Cummings, Baptist minister James Duval had been jailed in 1865 for not taking the oath. He summed up the thoughts of many who sided with the cleric - the law could temporarily place people in shackles, but it would never imprison the Word of God.

"After the decision in the Cummings case, we were all discharged from custody, and are still engaged in trying to preach Christ - the Way, the Truth, the Life - to sinners," Duval triumphantly declared.

COMMUNITY NEWS



The Raintree Arts Council's 49th annual Art Exhibit and Judged Competition is scheduled for Oct. 14 and 15 in conjunction with Clarksville Applefest. Entries are being accepted.

Raintree Seeks Entries For 49th Art Show

Raintree Arts Council is seeking entries for its 49th annual Art Exhibit and Judged Competition.

The competition is being held in conjunction with Clarksville Applefest Oct. 14 and 15. It is open to all artists, but works must be original and have been completed within the last two years.

There are two categories. The adult division is for artists 18 and older, with professional and amateur divisions. Professional is described as people who make at least 50 percent of their income from art, have a degree in art or have exhibited in a professional art show.

The student division is for young people in grades K to 12. Entries are limited to three per student.

Accepted media are oil, acrylic, watercolor, pastel, drawing, print-making, photography, ceramics, fiber art, collage/montage, glass sculpture, wood carving and metal sculpture.

Two-dimensional work must be framed, properly mounted when appropriate and wired for hanging. No sawtooth hangers will be accepted. No wet paintings. No two-dimensional work larger than 4'x4'. Three-dimensional artists must supply bases for sculptural works if necessary.

Advance registration before Wednesday, Oct. 11, is preferred. Entry forms are available at www.raintreearts.council.org.

Adult division fees to enter are \$7 per item for non-Raintree members and \$5 per item for members.

The fee for students is \$1 per item.

Adult division work should be brought to The Apple Shed on Highway 79 at the south edge of Clarksville from 4-6 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 11, or 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12. Pick up is from 3-4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 15. Raintree is not responsible for items taken without being checked out or those left after 4 p.m.

Student artwork, name list and fees should be mailed or delivered to Cindy Logan, 1905 Georgia Street, Louisiana, Mo., 63353, by Sept. 29. Questions may be e-mailed to artlady.cl@gmail.com.

Adult division awards range from \$25 to \$250. Youth division prizes range from \$2 to \$50.

The judge will be Linda Wilmer of Wentzville. She works in oil, acrylic, watercolor, drawing and pastel. Wilmer is a signature member of the Missouri Watercolor Society, as well as the St. Louis Watercolor Society, Illinois Watercolor Society, St. Charles County Arts Council and Crossroads Arts Council.

A judge's critique will be at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13. All are welcome to attend.

Purchase pledges are available for artists' asking prices. Raintree will receive a 25 percent commission from work sold during the show. Selections for purchases may be made from 4-6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13.

Raintree is not responsible for loss or damage. The show will be enclosed and locked each night.

Vandalia Area Historical Society Meets For September

The Vandalia Area Historical Society held their monthly meeting on Saturday, Sept. 16.

Those attending were Joy Davis, Kevin and Teresa Wenzel, Andrew Bartison, Mary Wallace, Gary Fowler, Ann Kohl and Vicki Wright.

Vicki called the meeting to order at 9 a.m. The minutes of the August meeting were approved as corrected. The financial report was given. A display of sesquicentennial souvenirs has been done in preparation for Prairie Days sales.

Other sesquicentennial discussion included street banners on Main Street and Highway 54, a Toby & Suzy Show, a photo album, a Museum Trunk Show and a stamp cancellation for Aug. 10, 2024.

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

The next regular meeting of the Vandalia Area Historical Society will be Saturday, Oct.

21. The meeting begins at 9 a.m. at the Charlene Teague Genealogy Center on Main Street.

There will be more sesquicentennial celebration discussion. Mark your calendar and make plans to attend. There will be a general meeting with organizations and individuals committed to events for the sesquicentennial at the Nov. 18 meeting.

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NE MO Clergy Coalition Members Attend Caring Community Seminar

Several members of the Northeast Missouri Clergy Coalition attended the Caring Community Partnership Seminar held at the Friendship Baptist Church in Columbia on Thursday, Sept. 21.

It was a very informative seminar. Members attended from Centennial United Methodist Church, Elsberry, Bethel A.M.E. Church, Louisiana, Bethel A.M.E. Church, Paynesville, Maryland

St. Louisiana, and Second Church Church, New London. Lay Minister Aliene Henry, the Rev. Faye Vaughn, the Rev. Robin Terrell and President the Rev. Charlie Wright were also in attendance.

The Rev. Charlie Wright was one of the instructors for the seminar, it was a great occasion approximately 100-150 was in attendance. Refreshments and door prizes were given.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

From The Mayor's Desk...

It is National Hispanic Month, and we need to appreciate the impact of the Hispanic, Latino, and Spanish influence on our Country! Bowling Green is proud and appreciative of their contributions to our City and County! Dos Primos is one of the finest eating establishments in our town! We are also proud to have September



JIM ARICO, MAYOR
CITY OF BOWLING GREEN

Prairie's Edge on Saturday, Sept. 30. It will be a wonderful time of exemplifying "Good Neighbor Week." Be a good neighbor is not simply an advertising slogan!

Meridian Waste's Eagle Ridge Landfill Clean Energy Plant will be celebrating the completion and activation of their partnership with Vision RNG with a ribbon cutting Ceremony on Thursday, Oct. 12. It is located at Eagle Ridge Landfill, 13100 Rt. VV in Bowling Green from 12-1:30 p.m.

17-23 as the week set apart for National Society Daughters of the American Revolution recognition! They urge all Americans to reflect on the United States Constitution and observe and honor our foundational document of national governance. This week is known as Constitution Week and was signed into effect by President Eisenhower in 1956. The DAR's mission is to encourage the study of historical events that led to the framing of the Constitution in 1787. Additionally, it is their goal to remind the public that the Constitution is the basis of America's great heritage and the foundation for our way of life as well as emphasizing U.S. citizens of their responsibility to protect, defend, and preserve the U.S. Constitution!

Sept. 28-Oct. 4 is Good Neighbor Week 2023 in the State of Missouri. Being a good neighbor is not simply saying hello or waving. Words can be meaningless unless actions follow. Being a good neighbor involves reaching out and helping, displaying concern, and entering into conversations where you really listen. This is one of the things we noticed about Bowling Green when we moved here! People in our neighborhood, church, and the public engaged in true fellowship and friendship.

Remember the Fall Fun Festival at

When designed and implemented, good city planning can provide housing, sidewalks/mobility options, and support economic development. Jobs and the creation of commercial districts that flow to neighborhoods will attract talent and equally serve residents of all ages, races, physical abilities, incomes, and family structure. City planners and developers must be careful that they do not put physical infrastructure ahead of people's needs. A successful city will consider its people before roads, etc. For instance, does a city have enough daycare/pre-school opportunities for young families to move there. Are there recreational activities for families, youth, seniors, to engage in learning opportunities, physical development, and social interactions? Aging America places high priorities on a city's ability to meet independent, assisted, and quality nursing home facilities.

A city's revenues can only go so far, and this is where a city's stakeholders/leaders/financial institutions need to rise in the private sector of a city and bring in new businesses that meet the needs and requirements for all ages, races, physical abilities, incomes, plus family and individual structures.

Clarksville VFW, Auxiliary Plans Fall Events

The Clarksville Memorial VFW Post 4610 and Auxiliary will hold monthly meetings on Monday Oct. 2 at 6 p.m., at the post home.

Commander Herbert Everett and President Mary Tarpein are urging all members that can to attend. October will be a busy month with

Paynesville Homecoming Oct. 7, Clarksville Applefest, Oct. 14 and 15, Louisiana Colorfest, Oct. 21 and 22 and Eolia Harvest Moon on Oct. 28.

Alot to be discussed along with other official business. Applefest weekend will be

dining inside at the post and at the elephant building and will also have to go orders available.

Will also be collecting Buddy Poppy donations this is for the relief fund to help veterans and families. Please try to come and support our veterans.

On Oct. 7: 9-2 Flea Market at 515 Noyes, Louisiana, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

On Oct. 7: October dinner function, Clarksville Boat Club, Inc., 6-8 p.m.

On Oct. 7: Paynesville Homecoming.

On Oct. 14: The Apple Day 5K Run/Walk MO-79, Clarksville, 8 a.m.

On Oct. 14-15: Clarksville Applefest. Parade, 10 a.m., Saturday. Vendors open 10 a.m.- 4 p.m., both days.

On Oct. 21-22: Louisiana Country Colorfest.

On Oct. 28: Eolia Harvest Moon Festival.

On Oct. 31: Clarksville Community Chamber of Commerce Trunk-R-Treat on the American Legion back parking lot from 5-7 p.m. Treats provided by Clarksville area churches, organizations and businesses. Prize for the best trunk decoration by the VFW.

MDC Asks Public To Report Hemorrhagic Disease

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) reports moderate levels of hemorrhagic disease (HD) activity in Missouri's deer population this summer. HD is a general term for epizootic hemorrhagic disease and the bluetongue virus.

MDC has recently confirmed HD in deer in Cole, Greene, Howell, Miller, St. Louis, and Webster counties. MDC has also received at least 305 reports of additional suspected HD cases from locations throughout the state.

"Hemorrhagic disease is a naturally occurring virus that infects deer through the bite of a native midge commonly called no-see-ums or gnats," explained MDC Wildlife Health Program Supervisor Deb Hudman. "HD outbreaks are most common in Missouri between July and October and HD transmission ends after a heavy frost kills the midges."

Clinical signs of HD in deer vary but may include an unwillingness to move, difficulty breathing, and swelling of the head, neck, or tongue.

"HD can cause a high fever, prompting infected deer to seek water," Hudman said. "Deer that are sick may appear dazed, lethargic, and nonresponsive. Deer that die from HD usually do so in a matter of days following infection and are often found dead in or near water with no outward signs of illness."

Hudman noted that not all deer die from HD and those deer that survive develop immunity. There is no cure or vaccine for HD and not much can be done to stop the disease from running its course. However, reports of deer with HD can help MDC biologists determine the impacts of the disease on deer numbers in specific areas.

"We receive reports of suspected cases of HD every year and ask the public to report suspected cases of HD to their local MDC office, conservation agent, or to email the information to WildlifeHealth@mdc.mo.gov," said Hudman.

Hudman noted that humans do not get HD, so handling and consumption of meat from deer that have recovered from the disease poses no health hazard.

The most significant HD outbreak recorded in Missouri occurred in 2012 during an extreme drought.

"Outbreaks tend to be more severe in drought years because deer congregate near the limited water sources where midges are more likely to be present, thus increasing the likelihood of disease transmission," said Hudman.

Hunters harvested just shy of 300,000 deer during the 2022-2023 deer season - one of the highest harvests on record.

MDC Private Lands Deer

Biologist Kevyn Wiskirchen indicated that there may be some impacts during this year's hunting season in localized areas that have experienced significant deer deaths from HD, but the overall hunting outlook remains good.

"For landowners that have found numerous dead deer this summer because of HD and are concerned about deer numbers on their property, reducing harvest pressure on does will help to mitigate the effects of HD," said Wiskirchen.

Based on the number of suspect HD reports received by MDC so far this season, Wiskirchen indicated that the locations where taking such measures are needed will likely be very limited.

MDC asks the public to report suspected cases of HD to a local MDC office, conservation agent, or email information to WildlifeHealth@mdc.mo.gov.

Learn more about HD and view of map of suspect HD reports by county at mdc.mo.gov/wildlife/wildlife-diseases/hemorrhagic-disease.

HD OR CWD?

HD and chronic wasting disease (CWD) both occur in Missouri and can show similar signs and symptoms.

CWD is a 100 percent-fatal illness in white-tailed deer and other members of the deer family, called cervids, and is slowly spreading in Missouri.

HD has periodically affected deer in Missouri for decades. HD can have significant short-term impacts on local deer numbers but has never been shown to have a long-term impact on the overall population.

Learn more about the comparison of HD and CWD symptoms, spread, and causes of the two diseases at mdc.mo.gov/hunting-trapping/species/deer/chronic-wasting-disease/cwd-vs-ehd.

MDC Asks Turkey Hunters For Input

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) is seeking input from turkey hunters on possible changes to spring and fall wild turkey hunting seasons, including all-day spring hunting and reduced harvest limits for fall seasons.

"In the nearly 20 years since the last significant regulations change for turkey hunting, much has changed for both hunters and wild turkeys," explained MDC Wild Turkey Biologist Nick Oakley. "Turkey populations across the country and in Missouri have declined, predictably, after a post-restoration boom. Turkey hunting participation, over time, has also declined."

According to MDC, Missouri's spring turkey hunting season, specifically the start date, was designed to take place after the peak in turkey breeding had occurred. Additionally, MDC research indicates that the current season structure, combined with the reproductive ecology of turkeys, has resulted in relatively low harvest rates on juvenile and adult gobblers over the years.

"This means that a small increase in the total number of the males harvested each spring would be sustainable," explained Oakley. "Extending shooting hours during the spring season may expand the opportunity for individuals to take up turkey hunting or offer more time for others to return to the field while maintaining a healthy turkey population."

Oakley added that MDC is considering changes to fall turkey hunting regulations that aim to balance the wellbeing of the turkey population while trying to maximize hunting opportunities.

"Considering the increase in stakeholder concern over hen harvest in the fall, we are considering several possibilities that may reduce hen harvest while maintaining as much of the fall hunting tradition as possible," he said. "Information gathered during this input period will be used by MDC as we consider ways to reverse declining hunter participation."

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OBITUARIES



Joyce Botts

Joyce Botts, 83, of Vandalia, formerly of Hannibal died Friday, Sept. 15, 2023, at the Baptist Home of Tri-County in Vandalia.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m., Wednesday at Waters Funeral Home. Bro. Kenny Haddock will officiate. Burial will be in the Lick Creek Cemetery in rural Perry.

Visitation celebrating Joyce's life will be held 10 a.m., until the time of the service Wednesday at the Waters Funeral Home.

Joyce was born June 3, 1940, in Williamsburg, the daughter of Raymond and Loretta Moore Roberts. She was united in marriage to Louis Jackson Botts on April 5, 1959, in Vandalia. He preceded her in death on March 12, 2008.

Survivors include a son, Louis Botts of Kansas City; three sisters, Shirley Benz of Manchester, Linda Fern Grote of Bowling Green, and Karen Riley and husband, George of Vandalia; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents and husband, Mrs. Botts was preceded in death by a sister, Martha Charlene Busch and brother-in-law, Phil Grote.

Joyce worked most of her life as a homemaker, a loving mother and wife; she was always there to take care of her family's needs. Joyce enjoyed sewing in her younger years, cooking and later in life cherished the time spent with her family and friends. She was an active member in the PEO and Eastern Star.

She was a member of Clover Road Christian in Hannibal, where she was very active within her church before her health started to decline.

Pallbearers were Justin Grote, George Riley, Rex Moore, Gary Moore, Mark Benz, and Cari Allen.

Memorial contributions may be made to Pike County Home Health and Hospice or donor's choice, c/o Waters Funeral Home.



Shirley Ann Jennings

Shirley Ann Hays Jennings, 82, of Vandalia died Tuesday, Sept. 12, 2023, at Pike County Memorial Hospital in Louisiana.

Private family services will be held at a later date with burial in the Vandalia Cemetery.

Bienhoff Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

Shirley was born Aug. 2, 1941, in Vandalia, the daughter of Leslie and Susie Pew Hays. She married Charles Edward Jennings on June 29, 1957, in Vandalia. He preceded her in death on Sept. 20, 2020.

Survivors include her five children, Charles Jennings and wife, Melody of Kirksville, Penny Copelin and husband, Chuck, and Susan Jennings, both of Vandalia, Debbie Sisson and husband, Stephen and Michael Jennings and wife, Casey, both of Bowling Green; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren; along with several nieces; nephews; and other relatives.

Mrs. Jennings was preceded in death by her husband, Charles; one teen-aged sister, Dorothy Hays; an infant brother, Francis Hays; three sisters, Wanda Smith Brockschmidt, Doris Mink, and Evelyn Dudley; and four brothers, Benton, Bill, Jerry, and Kenneth Dean Hays.

Shirley was a lifetime area resident. She enjoyed spend-

ing her time with her children and grandchildren, family card nights, family vacations, and holidays.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Vandalia Cemetery, c/o Bienhoff Funeral Home, P.O. Box 54, Vandalia, MO 63382.

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



Roger Lee Woodward

Roger Lee Woodward, 76, of Vandalia died Wednesday, Sept. 13, 2023, at his home.

Mr. Woodward was born on June 26, 1947 in Vandalia, the son of Arthur Lee and Julia Rogers Woodward. Roger married Opal Arlene Thurman on June 28, 1968, in Vandalia. She survives.

Other survivors include two sons, Mark Woodward and wife, Jennifer of Vandalia and David Woodward and wife, Elizabeth of Eldon; and four grandchildren, Jacob and Joseph Woodward, and Lilyannah and Weston Woodward; along with other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Arthur and Julia.

Mr. Woodward was a lifetime area resident and a member of the United Methodist Church in Vandalia. He owned and operated Woodward Automotive in Vandalia for many years and later worked for the City of Vandalia for 23 years until his retirement.

Roger was always busy and could be found at the shop, or at the house, working on projects. Most of all, Roger enjoyed spending time with his family, especially his grandchildren.

No services are planned at this time.

The family is being served by Bienhoff Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Vandalia Cemetery, c/o Bienhoff Funeral Home, P.O. Box 54, Vandalia, MO 63382.

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



Cathy Sue Turner

Cathy Sue Turner, 65, of Columbia died Tuesday, Sept. 12, 2023, at the University of Missouri Hospital-Columbia.

There are no services planned at this time, the family will host a memorial service at a later date.

Cremation arrangements are being handled by Waters Funeral Home of Vandalia.

Cathy was born March 14, 1958, in Barry, Ill., the daughter of Donald and Delpha Jacobs Ducey, Sr. She was united in marriage to Charles Turner on Feb. 26, 1994, in Quincy, Ill. He preceded her in death on June 26, 1994.

Survivors include two daughters and their children, Ashley Turner and her son, Ashantis of Columbia, and Margaret Rita Turner and daughter, Jordan of Columbia; one brother and three sisters; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents and husband.

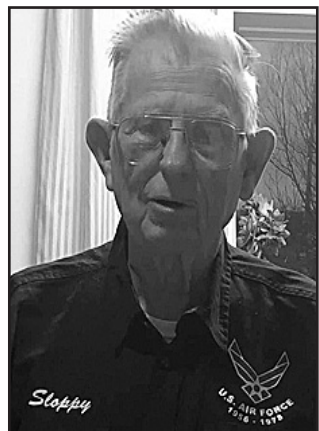
Professionally Cathy worked as a CNA.

Away from work, Cathy enjoyed gardening, shopping, going to garage sales cooking and family gatherings. Mrs. Turner enjoyed cooking and entertaining for family and friends and anytime you were around her you could expect a good time.

Cathy was a Catholic by faith.

Memorial contributions may be made to Waters Funeral Home to assist the family with funeral expenses.

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



Loren Ray Sloppy

Loren Ray Sloppy, 87, of Bowling Green, formerly Louisiana died Friday, Sept. 22, 2023 at his home next door to his daughter's residence as he had always wished.

Funeral services will be held 11 a.m., Wednesday at Collier Funeral Homes in Louisiana with Pastor Ric Meyerpeter officiating. Burial with military honors will be held at Mt. Pisgah Cemetery in Bowling Green.

Visitation will be held from 4-8 p.m., Tuesday (today) at the funeral home.

Loren was born March 31, 1936 in Richland, Wash., the son of Lynn Rueben and Edith Long Sloppy. He grew up in Washington state along the Columbia River. Following graduation, Loren enlisted in the United States Air Force in 1954.

While stationed in Lincoln, Neb., Loren married Lila Mae Barrett July 7, 1956 and together they celebrated 60 years of marriage, when she died Dec. 15, 2016.

To this union of 60 years Loren was the proud father of Linda Marie Preston of Bowling Green. She survives.

Other survivors include grandchildren, Vanessa Doolin of Bowling Green, Christy Huckstep and husband, Nathan of Louisiana, and Diane Preston of Sullivan; 12 great-grandchildren; 1 great-great-grandchild on the way; bonus daughters, Cheryl Colston and Rhonda Ruffin; brothers, Dean Sloppy and wife, Evelyn and Dale Sloppy of the state of Washington; a bonus sister, Debra Irvin; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Loren was preceded in death by his parents; wife; grandson, Corey Preston; siblings, Verne Sloppy, Roy Sloppy, Lorraine Sloppy, and

The Adventures Of Tom Sawyer Manuscript Restored

The hand-written manuscript of "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" by Mark Twain has returned home to its official display at the Mark Twain Birthplace State Historic Site after being conserved and preserved.

The public is invited to attend a special ceremonial unveiling of "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" on Thursday, Sept. 28, at 1 p.m., at the Mark Twain Boyhood Home State Historic Site located at 37352 Shrine Road in Florida, Missouri. The public will hear from Secretary of State John Ashcroft and members of the team who helped in the restoration process, as well as Department of Natural Resources

Zelma Weatherby; and bonus daughter, Cindy Hoskins.

During Loren's 22 years of active duty with the USAF, he and his family had the chance to travel the world during his deployment locations. He spent time in Germany, Japan, Korea, and Thailand. State-side the family spent time in California and Oregon. Of all the places they lived, for Loren, Thailand was his favorite and loved the Thai food.

Loren was honorably discharged and retired from the United States Air Force in 1976 with the rank of Master Sergeant. Upon retirement, he moved his family to Louisiana to be close to his brother-in-law. In Louisiana, Loren would spend the next 30 years working in the Louisiana R-II School District as the maintenance supervisor and director. If it was broken or wasn't working as it should, Loren would find the problem and fix it.

Loren retired from the Louisiana Schools in 2006 and could be found tinkering with anything he could get his hands on, but especially classic cars. He spent time gardening and was known for his tomatoes, peppers, and fruit trees. Most of all, Loren loved being involved every day helping to raise his grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Loren's lifelong dedication to serving others in the United States Air Force and the Louisiana R-II School District will be greatly missed by all that knew him.

Serving as pallbearers will be Nathan Huckstep, Landon Doolin, Steven Vodohosky, Doug Hoskins, Nathan Huckstep Jr., and Eric Lopez. Serving has honorary pallbearers will be Jim Hoskins and Don Giltner.

Memorial may be made to the support 22 project (www.support22project.org)

Online condolences may be left at www.collierfuneral.com.

Director Dru Buntin.

Written in 1876, "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" was placed at the historic site by a special act of the Missouri State Legislature when the museum opened in 1960, and has been on display ever since. After taking some museum conservation courses, park team members at the historic site became concerned about the long-term effect that artificial lighting was having on the manuscript.

The manuscript, which had been on display since the site received it, was removed from its case and examined, and found to be in need of extensive restoration and conservation work.

The Missouri Secretary of

State's Office conservators repaired on this state treasure at no charge. Since the repairs have been finished, the manuscript has been resting in Missouri State Park's archive room, waiting for its unveiling.

"We were fortunate enough to purchase a new display case," said David Kelly, director of Missouri State Parks. "This new case is temperature-, light- and humidity-controlled to a much greater extent, which will help prolong the manuscript's life."

For more information on state parks and historic sites, visit mostateparks.com. Missouri State Parks is a division of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources.



Raintree Donation

Members of the Ringling Family and the Raintree Arts Council board gathered Saturday, Sept. 23 for the announcement of a substantial donation. The gift, in memory of Gene and Donna Ringling, will be used by Raintree to further upgrade The Apple Shed in Clarksville. A new roof and flooring have been installed in the last few years, and work is under way now to renovate the theater. The Ringling gift will be used to install additional disabled access and other needed projects. Raintree is a non-profit, multi-disciplinary arts organization serving Pike and Lincoln counties. More is available at www.raintreeartsCouncil.org or on Facebook.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Prairie Days In Vandalia Draws Crowd



Anthony and Kendra McBride of Vandalia were among the many motorcycles that paraded down Main Street Saturday, Sept. 23 at Vandalia Prairie Days.

Trib photo by Kimberly Chandler

Barrett Kent Joins Los Angeles Angels

BY BRICE J. CHANDLER
EDITOR

Barrett Kent, the grandson of Carl Kent who graduated from Bowling Green High School in 1965, recently achieved what many Little Leaguers' dream.

Barrett recently inked a deal with the Los Angeles Angels.

It's an thrilling leap for Barrett's career, and it also caused a rush of excitement for his grandparents and Pike County relatives.

This decision came after this past summer's Major League Baseball Draft, subsequent to Barrett's senior baseball season kickoff at Pottsboro, Texas.

Initially, Barrett was thrilled at the prospect of playing for the University of Arkansas. However, the Draft tilted the scales, presenting a new horizon for the budding pitcher.

A chance to turn professional arrived in early July for Barrett, as he signed with the

Angels following an eighth-round selection with the 234th pick.

Barrett was previously affiliated with the University of Arkansas, which was considered as a lucrative pathway before the Draft. However, the pull towards commencing his professional journey was too strong, especially with a reputable organization like the Angels offering a substantial signing bonus.

The bonus figure stands at a striking \$1 million, which is significantly higher, nearly \$800,000 over the slot value of his draft position, pegged at \$206,500. This amount was convincing enough for Barrett to forego the mandatory three-year college stint at Arkansas, which could have delayed his eligibility for another draft until 2026.

The urgency shown by the Angels is notable, as they swiftly concluded agreements with five of their top nine picks, thereby reallocating extra bonus money for Bar-

rett, who was listed as No. 126 in the Major League Baseball Draft rankings.

Barrett is now set to embark on his pro journey at the Angels' spring training complex in Tempe, Arizona, before transitioning to their rookie team in the Arizona Complex League. Subsequent promotions could see him showcasing his talent in Low-A Inland, based in San Bernardino, California.

Being lauded as a promising young athlete, Barrett boasts a fastball that clocks at 97 miles per hour.

His high school career with the Cardinals witnessed him achieving an 8-1 record with a 2.10 earned run average and 97 strikeouts, leading his team to the second round of the Class 3A playoffs. Moreover, his remarkable performance earned him a spot in the Perfect Game High School All-American Game last summer and propelled him to be an all-tournament selection at the Area Code Games. ANGELS



Pictured are some of the Vandalia area veterans who road in the 2023 Prairie Days parade on Saturday, Sept. 23.

Trib photo by Kimberly Chandler



Pictured riding in the Vandalia Prairie Days parade on Saturday, Sept. 3 are members of the pee wee football team.

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Pictured is long-time announcer Bob Giltner, left, accompanied by his brother-in-law, Dennis Giltner announcing parade participants.

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Saturday, October 7, 2023 at 9:00AM

<p>ANTIQUES/COLLECTABLES</p> <p>Buffum Tool Gate Latch Louisiana MO. W/ Swastika Various Brand Name Axes-AND-Hatchets Nice Selection Hand Tools Wood Planes Seed-N-Feed Bags Several Hay Trolleys Various Names Forge W/ Blower Lot Advertising Paperweight Anvils RailRoad-N-Prison Locks Keen Kutter-N-Winchester Locks Set of 5 Red Dazey Churns Set of 5 Blue Dazey Churns 36" Beartrap New Metal Implement Seats Mini Aermotor Windmill Set 6" Bull Horns Cowhide Goat Hides Several Jars of Marbles Pressure Cookers Oil Lamps 6-Oil Bottles W/ Carrier Metal Adv. Oil Cans Mini Scale Model Cannons Several Sleds Several Animal Weathervanes Metal Fire Pedal Truck #12 14" Skillet Chicken Feeders Several Vises Copper Kettle Cast Iron Butcher Kettle Dinner Bell Sausage Stuffer Meat Grinders Windmill Flag(Tail) Snow shoes Wooden Pulleys Whiskey Barrels New Fishing Poles #13 QT Blue Jar</p>	<p>CROCKS/CHURNS</p> <p>Table Full of Cocks of Every Shape-N-Size Including - Bee Sting - Red Wing - Western and More</p> <p>Toys</p> <p>Oliver 70 Narrow Frontend Pedal Tractor</p> <p>75 Plus Lots of Toys and Implements Lot NIB Including AC - Oliver - JD- White - Tru-Scale - IH - Case - MM - Deutz and More</p> <p>Yard Art</p> <p>Trailer Load Yard Art Yard Spinners - Signs - Metal Roosters 8 Ft Windmill - Bells - Chimes - Planters and More</p> <p>Signs</p> <p>11"X22" Lewis Hybrids Sign(NOS) JD Oval Metal Sign Jd Fertilizer Sign Moormans Pig Sign Baugh's Animal Bone Fertilizer Sign Wrights Pen Fed Beef Sign Borden's Ice Cream Sign Sev. Coors-AND-Miller Lite Signs JD and IHC Clock (NEW)</p> <p>Poultry and Rabbits</p> <p>Isa Brown Pullets Rhode Island Red Pullets Barned Rock Pullets Guineas Ducks Laying Hens Rabbits</p> <p>QUILTS</p> <p>Blue Queen Size Wave on Wave Dahlia 90 X 94 Quilt Top Trip Around the World Quilt Top 90 X 96 2- Twin 9 Patch Quilts Several More Quilts Various Sizes 1-Pallet of Quilt Batting</p>	<p>Watches</p> <p>The Following 12 Watches Are Dated From 1898 to 1923, Have Been Serviced, Cleaned, Oiled, Adjusted and Are In Good Running Order.</p> <p>1. Elgin 7 Jewel, S#17,880,085; Year 1913; Grade 288; Model#5; Size 18; Pendant-Set; Philadelphia Silverode Case; Runs 40 Hrs.</p> <p>2. Elgin 7 Jewel; S#18,241,864; Year 1914; Grade 288; Model#5; Size 18; Pendant-Set; Philadelphia Victory 10 Yr. Gold Filled Case; Gold Jewel Settings; Runs 35 Hrs.</p> <p>3. Elgin 7 Jewel; S#22,261,190; Year 1919; Grade 291; Model#7; Size 16; Pendant-Set; Philadelphia Silverode Case; Runs 32 Hrs.</p> <p>4. Elgin 7 Jewel; S#18,646,318; Year 1915; Grade 311; Model#3; Size 12; Pendant-Set; Wadsworth Referee 20 Yr. Gold Filled Case; Runs 29 Hrs.</p> <p>5. Elgin 15 Jewel; S#15,709,401; Year 1910; Grade 313; Model#7; Size 16; Pendant-Set; Gold Jewel Settings; Wadsworth 20 Yr. Gold Filled Case; Runs 35 Hrs.</p> <p>6. Elgin 15 Jewel; S#26,390,506; Year 1923; Grade 315; Model#3; Size 12; Pendant-Set; B & B Royal 20 Yr. Gold Filled Case; Runs 33 Hrs.</p> <p>7. Elgin 15 Jewel; S#7,872,193; Year 1898; Grade 141; Model#2; Size 18; Lever-Set; Fahy's Montauk Gold Filled Hunter Case; Runs 34 Hrs.</p> <p>8. Elgin 7 Jewel; S#10,106,241; Year 1903; Grade 232; Model#2; Size 12; Pendant-Set; Keystone J. Boss 20 Yr. Gold Filled Hunter Case; Runs 30 Hrs.</p>	<p>9. Elgin 7 Jewel; S#26,641,435; Year 1923; Grade 291; Model#7; Size 16; Pendant-Set; Philadelphia Victory 10 Yr. White Gold Filled Case; Runs 36 Hrs.</p> <p>10. Illinois 11 Jewel; S#2,398,588; Year 1911; Grade 601; Model#7; Size 16; Pendant-Set; Wadsworth Quality 14K White Gold Filled Case; Runs 35 Hrs.</p> <p>11. Waltham 15 Jewel; (55 Hr.) S#13,360,126; Year 1903; Grade 220; Model#94; Size 12; Pendant-Set; Deuber 20 Yr. Gold Filled Case; Runs 55 Hrs.</p> <p>12. Waltham 7 Jewel; S#23,691,884; Year 1921; Grade 210; Model#1894; Size 12; Pendant-Set; Supreme Gold Filled Case; Runs 52 Hrs.</p> <p>Miscellaneous</p> <p>54 Inch Sewing Cabinet 48 Inch China Cabinet 5 Burner Perfection Stove - Very Good Maytag Washing Machine (Rebuilt) Flatbed Wagon on Rubber *2 Stall Horse Trailer* Longaberger Baskets 1999 Polaris 4-Wheeler Decent Shape New Tires Runs Good</p>	<p>Guns Cont.</p> <p>Rugar Wrangler 22LP Revolver GF 12Ga 20" Pump Black A-10 308 Carmo Savage Axis 350 Legend Black FN IMbel Brazil 308 Sniper Paratrooper W/ Scope Rifle American Tactical AR 5.56/223 GF American Worn Flag AR 5.56/223 AR 15 7.62X39 Ruger AR 15 5.56/223 Franchi 6.5 Creedmor</p> <p>Expecting More to Come The Day of Sale With Some New In Box</p> <p>Box Deer Stand on Rubber Tire Running Gear 7 Gun Cedar Gun Chest</p> <p>Anvils</p> <p>158 LB Trenton Anvil 50 Lb Kohlswa Sweden Anvil New 75 LB Anvil 97 LB Peter/Wright Anvil</p> <p>SPECIAL MENTION</p> <p>There Will Be One Wagon For Donated Items</p> <p>One Lot of Handmade Baskets</p> <p>Sale Bill Made Month Before Sale Very Partial List!!</p> <p>Auctioneers Martin Auctions Raber Brothers Auctions Hoover Auction Service</p>
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THIS IS A VERY PARTIAL LISTING, AS SALE BILL WAS MADE 1 MONTH IN ADVANCE, PLEASE COME PREPARED FOR MULTIPLE AUCTION RINGS!!!
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