



THE PEOPLE'S TRIBUNE

NEWS FOR PIKE, EASTERN AUDRAIN & NORTHERN LINCOLN COUNTIES

FREE

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Van-Far School District Has New Partnership With Arthur Center Community Health

The Van-Far R-I School District is pleased to announce a new partnership with Arthur Center Community Health that will be providing a mobile health unit weekly to the school district.

Beginning Wednesday, Oct. 11 a mobile health unit will be available for any child (birth through age 18) that lives within the district. This doctor and nurse staffed vehicle will be providing well-child checks (including immunizations) and acute illness visits.

This provides vital services to our school and community. This health unit improves our access to healthcare while giving parents the option of

their child being seen during the school day. Parents can opt to attend in-person or virtually.

Arthur Center Community Health is working on providing a way for parents to be able to fill out paperwork online. Currently, paperwork will be downloaded from the school website and scanned to the provider. Visits to the mobile health unit will be no different than traveling to Mexico and being seen by a doctor there. Arthur Center Community Health will handle the paperwork and insurance billing.

The Van-Far R-I School District would like to thank Arthur Center Community

Health for providing access to these necessary services and bringing pediatric support closer for the families of our district.

Appointments can be made by calling the Arthur Center to schedule their child's appointment ahead of time. 573-581-1212 extension 1055.

If no answer, leave a message and they will return your call to assist with scheduling appointments. Please include your name, phone number and location of appointment.

The mobile health unit will be located next to Van-Far Elementary School on Wednesday's from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.



Pictured are The Hope Center

The Hope Center Among Recipients Of \$5,000 From CREC

Four charitable organizations were each awarded a \$5,000 "Sharing Success" grant by Cuyve River Electric Cooperative (CREC) and CoBank.

The recipients of the 2023 grants are Warren County Pathfinders, Hope Center of Pike County, Lincoln County Buddy Bags, and First St. Charles United Methodist Showers of Blessing. "Caring for community" is one of the cooperative's seven principles," says CREC Board of Directors President Diane Saale. "Partnering with CoBank in the Sharing Success program is an opportunity for CREC to carry out this principle, and proudly support these local charitable organizations that provide vital services to the areas we serve." "Sharing Success" is a matching grant program created by CoBank in 2012.

The cooperative bank partners with its customers, like CREC, to support the causes and organizations they care about. CoBank customers can apply for matching grants each year. This year, CREC awarded \$2,500 to each recipient, and CoBank matched the

total of \$5,000 went to each of these organizations:

•Warren County Pathfinders' mission is to provide services and support to meet the level of care and to ensure anyone with a developmental/intellectual disability within Warren County lives an independent, inclusive, and meaningful life.

For more information, visit them at <https://warrencountypathfinders.org/>.

•Hope Center of Pike County is a food pantry, providing food for qualified individuals who live in Pike County. They can be reached at 324-6255 on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m.

•For over 15 years, Showers of Blessing, a ministry of First St. Charles United Methodist Church, has met a vital need within the St. Charles community.

Each Wednesday morning, our unsheltered neighbors are invited into the church to receive a shower, clothing, a hot meal, and a genuine connection with volunteers who know them by name. They can be reached at (636) 947-

0066. •The Buddy Bags organization provides a bag of food each week during the school year for nearly 600 children in the Lincoln County R-III School District, Pre-K-12th grade. The program is made possible through food and monetary donations from the surrounding community, and volunteers fully support the packing process.

Learn more at <https://www.facebook.com/buddbagstroy3/> or (636) 462-6098. Since the inception of the "Sharing Success" program in 2012 and counting this year's grants, CREC with CoBank's matching funds has awarded a total of \$180,000 to organizations including Honor Flight of Greater St. Louis, The Key Youth Center, Operation Food Search, Compass Health Network, TREE House of Greater St. Louis, St. Charles Community College Foundation, Agape Food Pantry, and Our Lady's Inn. CREC's board of directors jointly makes the decision as to which organizations the "Sharing Success" grants will be awarded

47th Annual Applefest Parade Kicks Off Two-Day Event

The 47th Annual Applefest in Clarksville will be held Saturday, Oct. 14 and Sunday, Oct. 15.

State Representative Chad Perkins will serve as grand marshal of the annual parade. Volunteers of the year are John Taylor, Ira Garner, Cherry McCormick, and Jerry Manfredonia.

Emergency vehicles and motorcycles along with the VFW Colonguard will officially starts the parade.

The lineup will be on Howard Street from the four-way stop in this order: American Legion Riders, Otis Madden's Bell, and VFW Colonguard.

Staging starts at 9 a.m. The parade starts at the four-way

stop and Howard Street at 10 a.m. All emergency vehicles line up on the shoulder of Hwy. 79 North of Howard Street, next to the Methodist Church.

Band buses turn towards the river on Lewis Street (between the Village Market and the old motel) and drop off the bands on the Lock & Dam parking lot and then move to the parking lots of the Catholic church/veterinary clinic.

The lineup on Howard Street from the four-way stop is in this order: American Legion Riders, Otis Madden's Bell, grand marshal Chad Perkins, Clopton band, Mayor Joanne Smiley, Shriners, volunteers of the year, Howard

Street Dance Troupe, 2022 baby contest winner, 2022 Applefest queen, 2023 Applefest queen and her court, and Louisiana Band.

All floats and other entries turn towards the river on Lewis Street (between the Village Market and old motel), and line up on First Street southbound and stopping at Howard St. Make three or four lines on the street. You may move out after the Louisiana Band in this order: Clopton FFA, Republican float, Boyd's Village Market, Calumet 4-H, Elsberry Band, and Clarksville Girl Scouts.

All entries not listed above may follow the Girl Scouts.

Never Quit

Bowling Green Man Refuses To Let Roadblocks Stop Him

FOR SAINT LOUIS!

The Regular Steam Packet **EAGLE!**

THE undersigned, having chartered the above Steam-boat, for the purpose of accommodating all the citizens of ALTON, and the vicinity, who may wish to see the

Four Negroes Executed,

At St. Louis, on FRIDAY NEXT, would inform the public that the boat will leave this place at SEVEN o'clock, A. M., and St. Louis at about FOUR P. M., so as to reach home the same evening.

The Boat will be repaired and fitted up for the occasion and every attention will be paid to the comfort of Passengers.

FARE FOR THE TRIP TO ST. LOUIS & BACK ONLY \$1 50!!!

The Negroes are to be hung on the point of Duncan's Island, just below St. Louis. The Boat will drop alongside, so that ALL CAN SEE WITHOUT DIFFICULTY.

For Passage, apply to **W. A. Wentworth, P. M. Pinckard.**

ALTON, JULY 7, 1841

20,000 people – and carried by horseback and riverboat across the country.

The condemned gave intriguing and harrowing accounts of their lives. Smart and literate, they offered intricate details of the crime and expressed penitence.

Perhaps the most startling revelation came from Brown, who claimed he was a paid agent of the Ohio State Anti-Slavery Society, an abolitionist organization founded in 1835.

Historians still argue whether the admissions were factual, fictional or a combination. There are also questions about Chambers' motives.

"The mechanical, structured pleas for forgiveness that open and close each story suggest that Chambers knew the popular genre of confessional narratives and was seeking to emulate a generic formula," author Thomas C. Buchanan wrote in a 2004 book. "What is less certain is the extent to which Chambers created or manipulated the facts of the stories."

Buchanan claims Chambers "wanted to hear a lurid" tale. Missouri was a slave state at the time, and what were then popular beliefs are repulsive today. For instance, it was common in the 1840s to hear that blacks were inferior and a threat to society.

"Whatever truth may have been in the confessions, they were perfectly suited to fit the propaganda aims of proslavery leaders," author Peter Downs wrote in 2022, adding that the men's words "gave new energy to a movement against free African Americans in Missouri." Abolitionists, he wrote, were portrayed as "enemies of law and government."

Modern condemnation of Chambers is easily understood, but there was backlash even at the time.

Hamilton Gamble, one of the white court-appointed attorneys in the case and a future Missouri governor, believed the confessions were coerced.

The Christian Index of Aug. 27, 1841, said a booklet

See QUIT on page 7

Henderson Named St. Clement Principal



Linda Henderson

St. Clement School Board has announced the new 2024-

25 principal is Linda Henderson.

Linda has been in education for the past 28 years, they board feels so blessed to have been able to obtain someone with this experience and drive to helping them raise and lead strong Catholic children and staff.

When Linda was asked why are you wanting to pursue this role, she said, "God is speaking to her. Teaching is a passion, it's something you never lose, just as your faith."

The decision was unanimously agreed upon within the hiring committee. They are looking forward to having Linda in the administrative role leading the children

through faith-based learning.

Linda is married to Darrell Henderson and together they have two children, Jared and wife, Kayla and Austin. She loves being the grandmother to two, Harper and Palmer.

They welcome Linda and continue to pray for the school, school families, and mission of the parish.

Laurie Schuckebrook will be retiring in May 2024. She is looking forward to retirement and enjoying more time with her grandchildren. The board knows teachers don't stay retired long though. The board appreciates all her years of service and dedication and countless hours of commitment.

Wright Honored For 21 Years Of Service

The Rev. C. Jessel Strong, vice-president of the Northeast Missouri Clergy Coalition and Pastor of Bethel AME Church Paynesville, presented a plaque to President Wright on Saturday, Sept. 30 at the Sunset Park in Louisiana where Fellowship Day and Picnic was held.

The plaque was given to President Wright for his dedicated service. The NEMCC was started 21 years ago with churches coming together worshipping and praising the Lord, during the time.

The group of pastors came together as a group to try an establish something beneficial for churches in the community.

Since that time, a Black History program is held the First Sunday in February and a Youth Program held the third Sunday in March where the seniors of the churches give their essay, and receive a scholarship. These are given to the seniors that have attended their church actively.

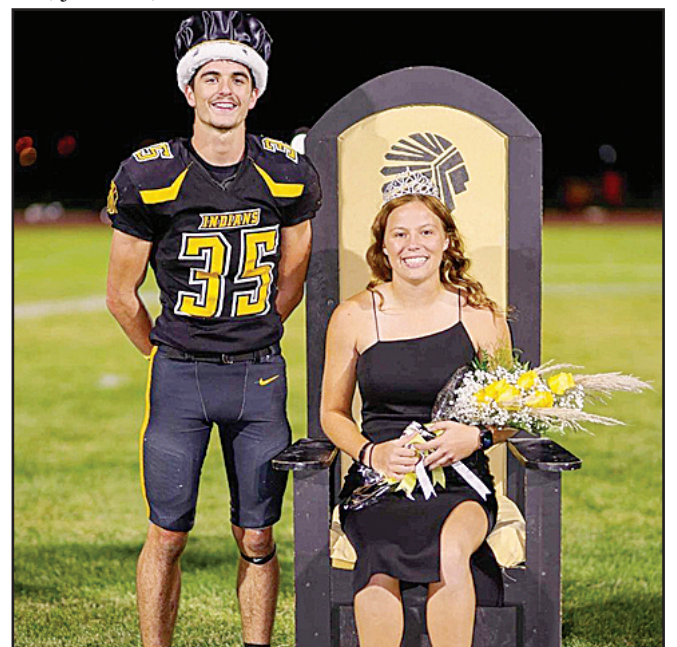
A total of 19 scholarships have been awarded. Shana Yates, member of Bethel AME Church, Paynesville received the scholarship for

2023.

Some of the activities that have been held are banquets, gospel concerts, revivals, educational and health activities, job fairs, etc.

College preparations classes have been held.

Donations have been given to several food pantries, back to school programs, Angel See WRIGHT on page 7



Van-Far King, Queen

Van-Far R-I School District held homecoming festivities last week. Pictured are the king and queen Gage Gibson, and Carmen Wilburn. The Indians defeated Crystal City 14-8.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Hannibal Regional Welcomes Cardiac Electrophysiologist



Santhisri Kodali MD

Hannibal Regional is pleased to welcome Santhisri Kodali, MD. With the addition of Dr. Kodali, Hannibal Regional is able to offer cardiac electrophysiology procedures including catheter ablation, which will offer more choices for advanced cardiac care to the Hannibal, Quincy, and surrounding areas.

As a cardiac electrophysiologist, or cardiac EP, Dr. Kodali specializes in the treatment of heart rhythm problems, also known as cardiac arrhythmias. Dr. Kodali earned her medical degree from Texas A&M HSC College of Medicine and went on to complete her residency in internal medicine and fellowship in cardiovascular disease at Houston Methodist Hospital. She then completed her clinical cardiac electrophysiology fellowship at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia,

Penn.

Dr. Kodali is joining Hannibal Regional to help provide advanced cardiac care to our community. "I chose to join Hannibal Regional because it presented a great opportunity to build a cardiac electrophysiology program that will provide high quality and cutting-edge care for patients with arrhythmias in Hannibal and the surrounding communities," says Dr. Kodali. Cardiac electrophysiologists examine your heart's electrical conduction system, which sends an electrical signal through your cells in order to regulate heart rate and rhythm.

Dr. Kodali's motivation for becoming a cardiac electrophysiologist comes from her grandmother. "I chose my specialty because of my grandmother who had suffered from heart disease for many years. She was my inspiration for pursuing cardiac electrophysiology, which is centered on the treatment of heart rhythm disturbances. Therefore, my goal has been to help treat others suffering from similar problems." Dr. Kodali is focused on taking time to listen to her patients and providing them with as much information as possible regarding their diagnosis and treatment options to help them feel comfortable when making decisions about their care.

To learn more about cardiology services at Hannibal Regional, please visit hannibalregional.org.

MO Livestock Symposium Photo Contest

Send them your best snapshots of Missouri farm life and enter this year's Missouri Livestock Symposium photo contest. Entries are due Oct. 31, 2023.

The contest is open to amateur photographers in the state of Missouri. Photographers may submit up to three (3) entries. Entries must show some aspect of agriculture including farm life, farm scenes, and/or livestock.

Submit your entries to missourilivestock@gmail.com. Include your name, complete address, phone, age, the title of the photo, and a little bit about your photo in the email. Photos must be 8.5 x 11 inches and in portrait orientation. Please submit photos in jpg format with a minimum of 300 dpi. Full contest guidelines can be found on the website at <https://missourilivestock.com/photo-contest>.

Missouri Livestock Symposium committee members will select the top photo from all photos correctly submitted by the deadline. The winning photo will be recognized at the evening program of the Missouri Livestock Symposium on Friday, Dec. 2 and will also appear on the cover of the Missouri Livestock Symposium program book.

Photos entered into the contest can be found on the Symposium's Flickr stream at <https://www.flickr.com/photos/missourilivestock/> and on their Facebook page.

The Missouri Livestock Symposium is the premier educational event and trade show for livestock producers. The event is held Dec. 1-2 at the William Matthew Middle School in Kirksville. They feature nationally known speakers covering timely topics, a large agricultural trade show, and free meals provided by our state's finest commodity groups. There is no cost to attend and no pre-registration is required.

For more info on the Missouri Livestock Symposium, please visit the website at <https://missourilivestock.com/>, our Facebook page, or call 660-665-9866.

The Gourd Life Begins With This Grow-Your-Own Utensil

Our ancestors couldn't go to the hardware store or shopping mall to buy utensils and other household essentials. Instead, they improvised with items found in nature. The dried fruit of several members of the cucumber family proved useful for many purposes, said University of Missouri Extension horticulturist David Trinklein.

We call these plants gourds, and they may be among the first domesticated plant species, dating back as early as 13,000 B.C.

Members of the genus *Lagenaria* produce white flowers that open at night and have soft, delicate foliage. Most bear fruit that have thick, hard shells when dried. This makes them useful for items such as ladles, dippers, spoons and containers. Native Americans made gourds into birdhouses to attract purple martins, which helped with insect control.

The fibrous interior of gourds from the genus *Luffa* has been used for items as diverse as oil filters, life preservers, scrubbing sponges (called "luffas" or "loofahs"),

hats and upholstery. Most of the colorful gourds people use for autumn decoration belong to the genus *Cucurbita*. They are close relatives of pumpkin. Members of this genus produce yellow flowers that open during the day and have coarser foliage than the white-flowered types. Examples include the pear, egg, orange, spoon, bicolor and warted gourds.

If you have gourds in your garden, harvest small ornamental gourds as soon as rinds mature and harden. Cut them from the main vine, allowing a small portion of the stem to remain attached. Whether harvested or purchased, fresh gourds need to cure for several weeks in a warm, dry area with good air circulation. After curing, dip or coat them with a household disinfectant to prevent storage diseases. A light coat of wax also protects them from disease and gives them an attractive sheen.

Leave the hard-shelled gourds on the vines until vines die or freeze in late fall. "Freezing will not harm mature gourds but will cause immature ones to collapse," said Trinklein. "Immature gourds are of or little value, since they do not cure well."

Store hard-shelled gourds in a warm, dry area to cure. For most types, curing takes about four months. Curing is finished when the seeds inside the gourd rattle when shaken. The gourd can then be sanded, sawed, painted or polished.

"For adventuresome gardeners, saving seeds from gourds can be interesting," said Trinklein. Cucurbits freely cross-pollinate, so seeds saved from gourds grown in the garden will likely produce fruit of different shapes, sizes and colors. "More likely than not, very few of the offspring will resemble the fruit from which the seed was saved."

HARVEST LUCKY

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4TH
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Frankford Christian Church Hosting Fall Color Drive

The Frankford First Christian Church is hosting a Fall Color Drive: A Side-By-Side Ride To View Scenic Missouri Countryside on Saturday, Oct. 14 as a fundraiser for the ongoing restoration of the church's soon-to-be 130-year-old stained glass windows.

Registration begins at 10 a.m. at 7179 Pike 49 in Frankford. All participants need to be registered by noon. Cost is \$20 per rider.

Beginning at noon, the first group of riders will leave to enjoy the 60-plus mile long route that includes a number of stops to allow riders a chance to soak in the beauty of fall in Northeast Missouri.

While this is primarily a side-by-side event, Jeeps are welcome to join the group of participants leaving at 1:30.

Each participant who registers will be entered into a drawing for one of three cash prizes that total \$600.

The church is also hosting a food stand at the event.



St. Alphonsus Parish-Millwood SAUSAGE DINNER

Sunday, Oct. 15

Millwood Knights of Columbus Hall
 11 a.m.-5 p.m. - Buffet Style

\$14 adults
\$7 children 12 & under

Free preschoolers in dining room

Menu - Sausage, Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Dressing, Sauerkraut, Green Beans, Applesauce, Homemade Desserts, Tea & Coffee

Charles Tichacek Jr., Pastor

•Country Store •Quilt Raffle •Wagon of Groceries Raffle •Half Hog Raffle

Come Join Us for

Building Bobcats

BGE Parents as Teachers, Pre-K and Kindergarten teachers will be hosting **4 free events** for any student entering kindergarten at **Bowling Green Elementary** for the **2024-2025** school year.

All 4 parent-led learning events are **come and go from 6-7 pm** on the evenings listed below. They will take place in the BGE Multi-purpose room. Staff will be there to assist and explain the procedures/activities.

The goal of these events is to help familiarize you and your child with the building, work on kindergarten readiness skills and build relationships with teachers/staff they will see when they come to school. Come see us, get tips on how to prepare for Kindergarten and have some fun!

DATES: (all 6-7pm)

- October 16
- December 11
- March 12
- May 7 (This will serve as Kindergarten Orientation Night)

If your child comes to at least 3 events, they will receive a surprise incentive!

For questions, contact:
m.bailey@bgschools.k12.mo.us
abiggs@bgschools.k12.mo.us or
 call 573-324-2042.

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MEET and GREET

Lunch hosted by the Ron Turnbull Family

Candidate for Governor Jay Ashcroft!

Back 40 Bluegrass Park
 5955 CO RD 32, Curryville, MO 63339

1:00PM

Saturday, October 14th

Serving pulled pork with BBQ sauce (optional), bring a lawn chair!

PAID FOR BY ASHCROFT FOR MISSOURI, GENE MCNARY, TREASURER

COMMUNITY NEWS

From The Mayor's Desk...

Get on board for an epic journey and adventure as Bowling Green embarks on exciting progress and development.

People are catching the vision for improving our housing, infrastructure, and new businesses. We have had several outside businesses inquiring about coming to our great city. Unfortunately, America's inflation is the highest it's been 40 years and with the new national budget approved, abundant spending is driving prices and product availability upward. The nation's government budget was approved for 45 days and the shutdown averted temporarily.

Progress on buildings at our outstanding Bowling Green Schools, sees a new building for full time preschool and weather safety plus an expansion of the library, administrative offices, and storm safety. The two different locations on campus are your tax dollars at work for our children, young adults, and our future generations! Work is also being done on the Frankford campus as well. If you remember, Frankford Elementary was recognized by US NEWS and World Report as one of the "BEST" elementary schools in the Country.

As the holiday season approaches, Missouri MoDOT, the state of Missouri, and Uber have created efforts to make the holidays safer. It's called "Sober Rides." They are offering \$10 vouchers for Uber ride-share from now until December 31, 2023. Each person can claim a \$10 voucher two times to be used within the state of Missouri. The rides are available from



JIM ARICO, MAYOR
CITY OF BOWLING GREEN

5 p.m.-3 a.m. The code is SoberMO23 to request an Uber ride for a safe holiday season.

Welcome to Myron Arttus as the new board of alderpersons for Ward 3. Myron has extensive experience as a district manager for two different regional businesses and was a board president for an area housing authority. He also worked at the Northeast Correctional Center. Myron brings great wisdom and experience to our city board of aldermen and women.

Our Park and Recreation Advisory Board is looking for volunteers and candy donations for the 9th Annual Safe Halloween in the Park on Oct. 27. Contact city hall at 324-5451 or drop by at 16 West Church Street to donate candy, (must be contained in a sealed wrapper and no home-made candies can be accepted), or volunteer for this special event for our children, or to request consideration to be a Park and Rec Board member.

The Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce meets at the Bowling Green Visitors' Center on Oct. 11 at noon with this month's speaker being from Pike County Memorial Hospital. They will be speaking on Breast Cancer Awareness Month. New businesses are welcomed and check out the Chamber's website for all the advantages of becoming a business member!

History is made of men and women and events that have richly shaped our world. What will be the history you leave on the dash between your birthdate and your death date? Impact people's lives around you and let that be a rich story on the dash between your dates.

Hannibal Regional To Host Diabetes Health Fair

Diabetes impacts 37.3 million people in the United States and 8.5 million of those are unaware that they have diabetes. Raising awareness of diabetes is important to help prevent those with pre-diabetes to progress into type 2 diabetes, to help identify signs and symptoms of blood sugar dysregulation and to promote access to care for diabetes and related conditions.

In honor of November being Diabetes awareness month, Hannibal Regional Diabetes Center will be hosting a Diabetes Health Fair. This event will take place on Nov. 2, from 4-6 p.m., in the Hannibal Regional Medical Group Conference Center.

Join them to learn about the healthcare management that goes along with diabetes and diabetes prevention. A variety of booths will be set

up with educational materials and resources to support your mental and physical health.

This event is a great opportunity for those with diabetes to gather more information to support their health, but is also a great way for those who do not have diabetes to learn about prevention. Hemoglobin A1C blood test will be available during this event. This test checks the average blood sugar over the past three months.

Hannibal Regional offers a variety of diabetes self-management and education trainings. Jamie Cook and Kristy Taylor serve as certified diabetes care and education specialists (CDCES). A CDCES educates, supports and empowers people with diabetes in a variety of areas such as problem solving, healthy coping, best practices for medica-

tion management and reducing risks associated with diabetes. Kristy shares, "My top tip for a person with diabetes is to visit with a CDCES every year. Diabetes can be overwhelming, and even when things are going well, there are many areas of life that we don't initially connect with diabetes; such as traveling, changing shifts at work, or how mental health is impacted by diabetes. As a CDCES, I am here to support you and provide you with tools and resources to managing your diabetes in all aspects of your health."

To learn more about the Diabetes Health Fair or to make an appointment with Kristy or Jamie, please contact the Hannibal Regional Diabetes Center at 573-629-3382.

Additional COVID-19 Vaccine Option Coming This Fall

This week, the FDA authorized an updated Novavax COVID-19 vaccine for individuals 12 years of age and older.

This authorization provides an additional COVID-19 vaccine option that meets the FDA's standards for safety, effectiveness and manufacturing quality. Although authorized, distribution plans are still under way at the federal level. Many vaccine providers in Missouri are currently awaiting supply.

The protein-based vaccine, Novavax, a monovalent vaccine, has been updated to include the spike protein from the SARS-CoV-2 Omicron variant lineage XBB.1.5 (2023-2024 formula).

What does this mean for the public?

There is an additional

COVID-19 vaccine available for this respiratory virus season (2023-2024). Differing from the available mRNA COVID-19 vaccines, the Novavax vaccine uses proteins to initiate an immune response, similar to the vaccines for shingles, hepatitis B and influenza.

What does this mean for providers?

With the authorization of a 2023-2024 formula, the previous (Original) formula is no longer authorized for emergency use. CDC is currently in the process of updating the Interim Clinical Considerations guidance and will share allocation and ordering details with public providers as soon as the updated vaccines have been received. Updated authorization details, including provider and patient fact

sheets, are available on the FDA website.

Novavax COVID-19 Vaccine, Adjuvanted (2023-2024 Formula) is authorized for use in individuals 12 years of age and older as follows:

Individuals previously vaccinated with any COVID-19 vaccine: one dose of Novavax COVID-19 Vaccine, Adjuvanted (2023-2024 Formula) is administered at least 2 months after receipt of the last previous dose of an original monovalent (Original) or bivalent (Original and Omicron BA.4/BA.5) COVID-19 vaccine.

Individuals not previously vaccinated with any COVID-19 vaccine: two doses of Novavax COVID-19 Vaccine, Adjuvanted (2023-2024 Formula) are administered three weeks apart.

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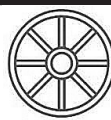


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HOURS: Sat. 9 a.m.-noon

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Estate Auction Saturday, Oct. 28 - 9:30 a.m.



**LOCATION: Bill Allen Auction Service Barn
13203 Bus. Hwy. 54, Bowling Green, MO 63334**

Estate of the late Don & Judy Black

Real Estate is located at 119 E. South St, Bowling Green, MO 63334. It will be auctioned at the Bill Allen Auction Barn in Bowling Green, NOT at the home's location! Great House! 1 of the 5 City Lots was John Bayse's Residence (founder of Bowling Green!) Historical marker does not sell. The Real Estate sells at 12:30 PM. Carport sells after Real Estate.

REAL ESTATE: 4 bedroom. 3 bath 2300 sq ft house on partially finished 1800 sq ft basement, detached garage w/breezeway between. Carport 18'x35'x12' will sell separately & must be removed within 1 week. **SALE IS NOT AT HOUSE!!** Contact Bill at 573-470-6565 with any questions. Terms on Real Estate: 10% non-refundable down the day of Auction. Closing will be in approximately 30 days of signing contract. This Property is sold as is. Owners reserve the right to accept or reject final bid.

Owners: The Late Don & Judy Black

Bill Allen Auction Service - 573-470-6565

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OBITUARIES



Lester 'Dean' Burleson

Lester "Dean" Burleson, 76, of Louisiana died Sunday, Oct. 1, 2023 at his home with his family.

Memorial services were held at 1 p.m., Thursday at Collier Funeral Home in Louisiana with military honors. The Rev. Ruth Shumaker officiated.

Visitation was from 11 a.m., until time of service Thursday at the funeral home.

Dean was born Sept. 28, 1947 in Carlinville, Ill., to Howard and Dorothy Pitman Burleson. He was married to Venita Calvin on Jan. 8, 1966 in Louisiana.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Venita Burleson; two sons, J.P. Burleson and wife, Robyn of Bowling Green, and Rod Burleson and wife, Marcy of Louisiana; a daughter, Cindy Browning and husband, Jeff of Silex; 13 grandchildren, Katie Trafford, Allison Miller, Zach Browning, James Burleson, Anthony Burleson, Tyler Burleson, Lauren Burleson, Ethan Crowder, Dylan Crowder, Camille Akers, Zach Whitehead, Justin House, and Katie Cannon; 13 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Larry Burleson of Carlinville, Ill., and Dale Burleson and wife, Rose of Midland, Mich.; a sister, Diana Fuld and husband, Jim of Foristell; brother-in-law, Jim Calvin and wife, Phyllis; two sisters-in-law, Shirley Benn and Ruth Shumaker and husband, David; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, mother, step-mother, five brothers-in-law, and five sisters-in-law.

Dean was a veteran of the United States Army serving during the Vietnam War. He was an over the road truck driver for 33 years. He was a member of the American Legion Post 370 having served as post commander for two years, and a member of the memorial squad several years.

He was a volunteer for the Pike County Home Health & Hospice, volunteer for the Louisiana Colorfest for several years, and he served on the Louisiana City Council.

Dean enjoyed playing his guitar and listening to country music. After retiring, he enjoyed driving grain and dump trucks for the Niemyer Family Farms, Luebrecht Excavating, and Epperson Farms.

Memorials can be made to the Pike County Hospice.



Rowena Fern Stinson Adams

Rowena Fern Stinson Adams, 85, of Louisiana died surrounded by family on Sunday, Oct. 1, 2023.

Graveside services were held at 10 a.m., Friday at Riverview Cemetery in Louisiana.

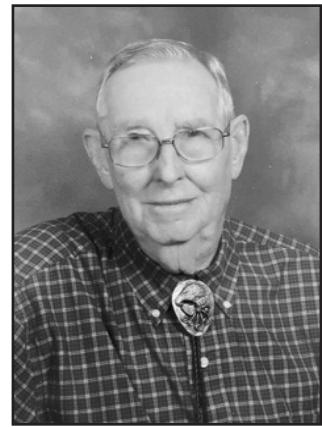
She was born Oct. 13, 1937 in Wentworth, the daughter of Virgie Marie and John Hower Stinson. In 1959, she married Ivis Dean Adams. He preceded her in death.

She was also preceded in death by her parents, a son, James Dean Adams, two brothers, John Hower Stinson Jr., and James Stinson, and three sisters, Virginia Scroggins, Gladys Palmer, and Ruth Ann Barnum.

Rowena is survived by nephew, Kent Adams and wife Debbie of Bowling Green; a great-nephew, BJ Adams and wife, Megan of

Sedalia; and many other extended family members.

Memorials may be made to the Pike County Hospice. Collier Funeral Home in Louisiana was in charge of arrangements.



Walter Roger Smith

Walter Roger Smith died peacefully Thursday, Oct. 5, 2023 in Burleson, Texas. He was born on Jan 8, 1931 in Wichita Falls, Texas to Ruth Dunnington and G. B. Franklin Smith.

Visitation will be at Collier Funeral Home in Louisiana from 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Saturday with a graveside service following at 1 p.m., at the Elsberry Cemetery in Elsberry.

He is survived by his son, Jeffrey L. Smith and daughter-in-law; Lori King Smith of Granbury, Texas; and daughter, Peggy Reed and son-in-law Patrick Reed, of Charlottesville, Va.

He adored his grandchildren and great-grandchildren and never ended a phone call with his daughter without saying 'give those kids a squeeze and tell them I love them'.

Those grandchildren and great-grandchildren include Karen Snyder and husband, Doug and their sons, Barrett and Maximus of Troy, Va.; Morgan Hultman and sons, Joe Hultman and Weylon Llewellyn of Troy, Va.; Samantha Smith of Dallas, Texas; Bryan Smith and wife, Georgeanna of Arlington, Texas; Heather Binger and husband, Chad and their daughters, Makayla and Kinsey Binger of Ruckersville, Va., and Galen Reed of Charlottesville, Va.

He is preceded in death by his parents, infant son, Stanley Eugene and wife, Jean Donelson Smith.

Walter enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1951. While on a weekend furlough to Washington, DC he met Marjorie Jean Donelson on the steps of the Capitol building and a lifelong love story began.

They married in March in 1952 and lived at Camp Lejeune. During this time, he proudly served in the Korean War and was stationed in Okinawa, Japan. At the time of his discharge, he had earned the rank of master sergeant.

Upon his discharge, they returned to Wichita Falls for a several years, eventually making their way to Annada. He worked at Hercules Chemical Plant in Louisiana as a pipefitter. The family moved to Warrenton, where he worked for Missouri Edison. After six years, he transferred to Louisiana, still with Missouri Edison/Union Electric/Ameren - where he worked until he retired.

Active in the community they loved, Jean and Tex (as Walter was affectionately known) owned Esterbrook's Florist. Tex was a member of the First Baptist Church in Louisiana and was involved in many community projects. Together Jean and Tex, joined a group of fellow business people and created the First Colorfest in October 1985 and served on the board for many years.

Tex was proud to be a member of the Masonic Lodge and was a 33rd degree master Mason - the highest degree given to members of the fellowship and only given for service to the community and the membership. He served as worthy master three times at the Lodge in Louisiana and enjoyed his time spent in the company of his fellow Masons.

A fisherman and outdoorsman, Tex could frequently be found in his boat on the Mississippi River - wetting a line and hoping for a catfish. He had lots of fishing stories, but a favorite one was about a trip on his boat - with three of the granddaughters, where he couldn't bait the hooks as fast as he heard 'I got' another one Grampa!"

After retiring, he and Jean traveled extensively - all over the United States - making friends and having adventures

everywhere they went. These adventures gave him great stories to tell - like the one about being invited to travel with a motorcycle gang on their way to a rally in Sturgis, so long as he would cook breakfast for them. Or the time where a trip for coffee resulted in a job working security at the Miss USA Pageant.

Then there was the trip where he led volunteers to rebuild an orphanage in Mexico, and all the tools and supplies were stolen from the trucks. When the area locals learned what the tools and supplies were for, they miraculously reappeared.

They visited all 50 states - sometimes in an RV; sometimes flying; and even cruised to Alaska. For several years, they stayed in McAllen, Texas, making trips across the border to Mexico, singing in music jams, square dancing and enjoying life.

They eventually settled in Texas near their son. Tex and Jean lived quietly until Jean's death in 2020. Tex played bingo and dominoes and sang until he was called home to be with his beloved Jean.



Mackenzy L. McLaughlin

Mackenzy L. McLaughlin, 25, of Louisiana died Saturday, Sept. 30, 2023.

Visitation was from 4-7 p.m., Friday at Collier Funeral Home in Louisiana.

She was born Jan. 20, 1998 in Louisiana to Del Shane McLaughlin and Melissa Johnson.

Kenzy had recently moved from Bowling Green to Louisiana. She attended the Refuge Church of Pike County.

She is survived by a son, Henry Del McLaughlin of Louisiana; a daughter, Adelyn Rose Johns of Moberly; two brothers, Shane J. McLaughlin of Independence, and Layden McCormick of Clarksville; two sisters, Emily Johnson Ince and Gavin Ince of Louisiana, and Marlee McLaughlin of Independence; and nephews, Colton Ince, Landon Ince, Carter Ince, and Bennett Ince.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Melissa J. Johnson, father, Del Shane McLaughlin, grandfather, Joseph W. Johnson, grandmother, Joy A. Early McLaughlin, aunt, Kathy Johnson, and an uncle, William "Blu" McLaughlin.

Some people only walk this earth for a short time. Their departure reminds us that angels are watching over us. Last week Kenzy rejoined her heavenly family and gained her wings. Kenzy was immensely proud of her children and strived to be the very best for them. She was a part of the Anne's Anchor family where she learned skills to better her and her children's lives.

Kenzy recently attended MACC where she achieved her high school diploma and began nursing classed working towards her LPN. She had a smile that would light up a room and a laugh that was contagious. Her smile and Laugh will now live on through her babies. She brought so much love to many lives, but especially her children. Kenz, we love you so much sis, please continue to lead your babies. You will be forever missed.

Memorials may be given to the family, c/o the funeral home.



Nancy Travis

Nancy Jane Tucker Travis died peacefully in her Colum-

bia home Saturday, Sept. 30, 2023. With friends and family members nearby, and her beloved daughter, Courtney, at her side, Nancy went home to her Heavenly Father and many loved ones who'd gone before her.

Nancy was born June 9, 1950 at Pike County Memorial Hospital in Louisiana, the third child and only daughter of Earl C. and Erma Rhea Hughart Tucker. Nancy grew up in Eolia and attended Malvern B. Clopton public schools. Upon graduating from high school in 1968, Nancy enrolled in Patricia Stevens in St. Louis. The school, advertised as a "modeling and finishing school" in those days, prepared Nancy well for her secretarial career at the University of Missouri Hospital.

After completing her schooling at Patricia Stevens, Nancy moved to Columbia, secured an apartment and a roommate, and began working in the offices of the radiology and pathology departments of University Hospital. With a petite figure, Nancy was a snappy dresser, often wearing dresses and suits made by her mother, Erma. Though she came home often on weekends, Nancy grew to love Columbia. She learned the little city well, and was fortunate to have the company of a few of her dear high school friends who also made Columbia their home.

Nancy was married in 1982. She gave birth to Courtney Rhea Travis on May 11, 1986. Courtney would be Nancy's only child and her greatest blessing. Nancy's marriage ended in divorce in 1997. Nancy and Courtney then moved to Troy - a move that put them closer to Nancy's parents and other supportive family members.

Nancy worked very hard as a single mother. She held positions at Harcourt Brace Jovanovich and Walmart, both in Troy. In her free time, Nancy loved reading and creating beautiful cross stitch and crewel embroidery artworks, often shared with loved ones. Nancy moved back to Columbia in 2009, where Courtney was now living, once again in the community that she'd grown to enjoy so much in her younger years.

Prior to retiring in May 2022, Nancy worked at Walmart in Columbia and, most recently, for Battle High School Nutrition Services. Nancy was a natural lunch lady, learning how to cook and manage the kitchen from her own mother. Nancy grew up in the Eolia Methodist Church and was a member of Community United Methodist Church in Columbia.

Ms. Travis is survived by her daughter, Courtney Rhea Travis of Columbia; two brothers, Donald W. Tucker and wife, Mary Lou and David Glen Tucker and wife, Tina, both of Eolia; seven nieces and nephews, Hally Wells and husband, Jeff of Troy, Ellen Richards and husband, Jarrod of Troy, Tammy Miller and husband, Tom of Columbia, Tara Humphreys and husband, Scott of Bastrop, Texas, Caleb Tucker and wife, Meghan of Moscow Mills, Ethan Tucker of Moscow Mills, and Kristin Beaver and husband, Joseph of Bowling Green; two maternal aunts, Betty Anderson of Fort Worth, Texas and Dortha Cockerham of Arlington, Texas; six great-nieces and nephews, and many friends.

Ms. Travis was preceded in death by her parents, Earl C. and Erma Tucker; a nephew, Coleman Matthew Tucker; one brother, Earl Ray Tucker; and a very dear friend and second mother, Mary McDannold.

Services for Ms. Travis were held Sunday at Eolia Methodist Church in Eolia.

Visitation began at 11:30 a.m., and the funeral was at 1 p.m. Greg Wyble and Pastor Nathan Adams officiated. Interment was at Auburn Cemetery.

Tom Miller, Caleb Tucker, Ethan Tucker, Tommy White, Ivan Franz, and Eli Richards served as pallbearers.

Memorial may be made c/o Collier Funeral Home in Louisiana, to Eolia Methodist Church, to Central Missouri Humane Society, and to Pancreatic Cancer Action Network.

New Ad Deadline Monday At 11 a.m.



James R. 'Bob' Kirkpatrick

James R. "Bob" Kirkpatrick, 76, died Thursday, Oct. 5, 2023, at his home. His devotion to family and helping others will always be remembered, and ultimately gave him peace.

Bob was born to the late Sterling and Freda Kelley Kirkpatrick on Dec. 15, 1946 in Cape Girardeau. While in school, Bob worked summers from 1960-64 on the Painton Plantation in Painton. He also worked construction for Brown Construction in Dexter from 1965-68.

After high school, Bob attended the former Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield and received his bachelor's degree in history education. He went on to teach history in Buffalo from 1968-69 before being drafted to Vietnam. From 1969-71, Bob was an infantry platoon sergeant for the United States Army. After returning home from combat, he resumed teaching history and coached basketball at Advance High School in Advance.

In 1975, Bob and his family moved north to Bowling Green where he took a position coaching and teaching physical education. The next year, he continued coaching but moved into the guidance counselor role after successfully obtaining his master's degree in guidance and counseling from Truman State University in Kirksville.

In 1978, Bob advanced his career again becoming the principal of the former Bowling Green Junior High School while also earning his specialist's degree in education administration superintendency, which he completed in 1985. He would go on to be named the superintendent of Bowling Green Schools this same year, following the death of Murry S. Smith.

Bob held the superintendent role for five years before moving into adult education, becoming the tech prep coordinator, later the director of Pike-Lincoln Technical Center in Eolia in 1990. He remained in this role until his retirement from education in 2001. Acting on his desire to remain a positive influence for the community, Bob successfully ran and was elected as Pike County clerk, which he held from 2002-2012.

After his tenure as county clerk, Bob returned to his pas-

sion for education and the development of today's youth, and was elected to the board of education, where he remained until his passing.

When Bob wasn't devoting time to his career passions, you could always find him playing basketball, fishing, hunting, or spending time traveling with family in their motorhome.

Bob is survived by his wife of 31 years, Diane; and his brother, Daryl Kirkpatrick and wife, Nellie. Also surviving are his children: Alana (Dean) Mesenbrink husband, John Kirkpatrick, Sarah Mitalovich and Andrew Sambuceto, Cody Mitalovich and wife, Lara, and Adam Mitalovich and wife, Erica. Grandchildren, Maura Mesenbrink, Kayla Mesenbrink, Dustin Kirkpatrick, Andrew Kirkpatrick, Hailey Kirkpatrick, Bradley Sambuceto, Sage Mitalovich, and Noah Mitalovich. He is also survived by a host of beloved family and friends.

"Courage is the strength to do the tough thing well for the right reasons in the right way." ~ Bob Kirkpatrick

You will be missed.

What Is October's 'Ring Of Fire' Eclipse?

On Oct. 14, millions of people across North, Central and South America will be able to view an annular solar eclipse, or ring-shaped eclipse, as it passes overhead in the sky. Here, Haojing Yan, associate professor of physics and astronomy, explains the importance of this rare celestial event that will not occur again until 2046.

What is a solar eclipse?

The Earth is orbiting the sun, and our moon is orbiting the earth, and the two orbital planes are close to each other. As such, there are instances when all three are aligned in space, with the moon between the sun and the Earth. A solar eclipse happens when the viewer, the moon and the sun are aligned, and the moon is blocking the sun from view, or in other words, the sun is "eclipsed." A total solar eclipse occurs when the apparent size of the moon is about the same as the sun when viewed from the Earth's surface, and if the alignment is perfect the moon can completely block the sun. The next total solar eclipse will occur on April 8, 2024.

What an annular solar eclipse, and why is it described as a "ring of fire" eclipse?

An annular solar eclipse can be regarded as a special instance of a total solar eclipse: As the moon is orbiting the Earth in an elliptical orbit - in other words, not a perfect circle - its apparent size as viewed from the Earth changes slightly over time. If

See ECLIPSE on page 5

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ECLIPSE

Continued from page 4

the alignment happens when the moon is further away from the Earth, the moon's apparent size cannot completely cover the sun and will leave the outskirts of the sun still visible as a "ring of fire" around the moon.

Why will people in Missouri experience a partial eclipse while people elsewhere will experience a total solar eclipse?

Whether one sees a total or partial eclipse depends on the alignment of the viewer, the moon, and the sun. The Earth is big enough so that when a viewer is in a perfect alignment, others located farther away are not. As Earth is rotating, an invisible line connecting the sun and the moon is sweeping over the surface of the Earth, creating what's known as a zone. People within different areas of this zone are in perfect alignment to see a total eclipse at different times, while those located outside of the zone will only see a partial eclipse.

What types of research opportunities does this event provide for scientists?

A total solar eclipse has provided opportunities for astronomers to study the outermost part of the sun's atmosphere called the corona. While the sunlight is blocked, the sun's faint corona is not blocked by the moon, and this allows scientists to study different aspects of the sun's outer atmosphere, from which one can infer a lot about its interior. A total solar eclipse has also been used before to test the theory of general relativity, which says that light can be bent by a large clump of mass on its path. The short moment of darkness during a total solar eclipse also reveals stars close to the sun's position, like at night, and scientists can measure the tiny offsets of these stars relative to their positions when the sun is not there. However, thanks to technological advancements, we do not need to wait for a solar eclipse to study the sun or to test general relativity, but they are still really special events to witness.

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Kids Doing The Right Thing

Louisiana Community Betterment Association and the Louisiana Police Department presented Jackson Fite Karmel with the Kids Doing the Right Thing award during the September City Council meeting in Louisiana. Jackson was recognized for his willingness to always help anyone who needs it, without being asked and his pleasant volunteer spirit. Pictured left to right, Diana Huckstep, LCBA Chairperson and Jackson Fite Karmel.

Photo provided by Dr. Fite.

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GUNS: .22 pistol w/white handle, .22 Pistol, Remington 30.06 model 742, Thompson Black Pwdr .50, Remington 12g, Stevens 410 double barrel, Stevens .22 crackshot, Remington 12g Barrell only, Winchester 410 Model 42 pump, Klett-Flusstahl 16g 1949 *from Germany*, Iver Johnson 410, Whitehouse double barrell shotgun, Winchester .22 Model 30, East Field 916 12g, Mosberg Model 500 pump Ducks Unlimited 12g NIB gold trigger, Winchester model 94AE 30-30 w/scope, West Germany .22 Long Rifle Anschutz, JC Higgins Sears/Roebuck .22, Winchester 110 7mag lever action, Topper 158 Harrington & Richardson 20g + 30-30 barrell, Ellipietta Black Powder pistol Made in Italy, Ruger Black Hawk 41mag Hogue grip, Rossie Ranchhand rifle 45 Colt, Rossie Ranchhand .44 mag, Savage MK1 .22 missing trigger guard, Savage 58-12 bolt action 12g, H&K 45 Tactical threaded, Balloster Moline 45 1911 style Argentina, Ortgies 7.65mm pistol 1919-1924 nonGermany, Ortgies 6.35mm pocket pistol non-Germany 1919-1924, Ortgies 6.35mm pocket pistol GERMAN 1919-1924, Iver Johnson break over pistol 32cal?, Marlin 1895 lever action 450 Marlin, 26 boxes 300 ACC blackout shells, Winchester 24 gun safe

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COMMUNITY NEWS

MDC Reminds Hunters To Know Procedures

Now that archery season for deer and turkey is underway, fall turkey firearms season has begun (it runs Oct. 1-31), and other firearms hunting opportunities are coming up, the Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) wants to remind hunters of procedures they must follow before and after harvesting game.

"Violations our conservation agents frequently encounter are hunters who have failed to purchase their permits before going hunting and hunters who fail to notch or telecheck a deer or turkey after harvest," said Captain Gerald Smith, MDC's Ozark Region Protection Supervisor. "There are no changes in our Wildlife Code regarding these procedures; they have been in effect for several years."

Here are the key points to remember for hunters as they prepare to take the field:

Hunters must have their permits prior to hunting. Purchasing your permit after harvesting game is a violation.

Once you've harvested a deer, turkey, elk, or bear and before transporting the animal, make sure to "notch" your permit. By doing this, you are invalidating your permit. Hunters using paper permits can perform this step by notching the date and month of the harvest. For those using MDC's MO Hunting App, click on the permit valid for the animal you have harvested and then click on the "notch" icon. You do not have to have cell or internet service to notch a permit.

The final step is to telecheck your harvested deer, turkey, elk, or bear. You must telecheck your harvested game animal by 10 p.m. on the day it was taken. It's important to note that "notching" is not telecheck-

ing - these are two separate steps, both of which are mandatory. A harvested animal must be telechecked by phone, computer or through MDC's MO Hunting App.

Smith said it's also important to remind hunters of Missouri's baiting regulations.

"Another violation that our agents come across during the fall hunting seasons are hunters who are hunting over bait or have harvested a deer or turkey over areas where bait has been placed," he said.

While many hunters place bait out to attract wildlife, to pattern them, and to photograph them with trail cameras, it's important to remember that it's a violation to hunt deer, bear, elk, or turkey over an area that has been baited. Bait is grain, feed, or food for consumption. Bait does not include salt or mineral if there is no grain or feed mixed in. An area is

considered baited until 10 days after the complete removal of the bait. It's also a violation for anyone to place bait in a manner or at a location that causes others to be in violation of baiting regulations.

In regards to baiting, it's important to note that it is illegal to place bait or mineral in the 52 counties that comprise Missouri's CWD Management Zone. This regulation is in place to help prevent the spread of chronic wasting disease (CWD).

More information about telecheck procedures, baiting regulations, and other parts of deer and turkey hunting in Missouri can be found in the "2023 Fall Deer and Turkey" booklet, a free publication available at all MDC offices and most places that sell hunting permits. Hunting information can also be found at mdc.mo.gov.

Annual Banquet For Life Is Oct. 17 In Pike County

Options for Women is pleased to announce their 9th Annual Banquet for Life events.

This year's theme is Pro-Woman, Pro-Child, Pro-Life. Two separate events will be held in each of the communities where Options for Women offices are located.

The Hannibal event will be on Monday, Oct. 16 at Calvary Baptist Church, 4605 W. Ely Road, Hannibal, and the Bowling Green event will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 17 at the St. Clement Knights of Columbus Hall, 14516 Highway J., Bowling Green. Doors open for both events at 5:45 p.m., with the meal and banquets starting each evening at 6:30 p.m. There is no cost for the meal, however, these banquets do serve as a fundraising event for the organization, so opportunities to give will be offered throughout the evening. Reservations are required. To make your reservation, please call 573-213-5119.

Claire Culwell, internationally known speaker and author will be presenting the program. Claire is an abortion survivor, and her story is

guaranteed to leave a mark on all who attend.

Sponsors for the event include Senator Cindy O'Laughlin, numerous Knights of Columbus organizations around the area, Ralls and Adrain County Pork Producers, LS Tax Services of Hannibal, and Calvary Baptist Church. Space is limited, but the organization wants to reach as many people as possible with this message.

Paul Brunner, Options for Women Executive Director states: "It's not too late. This is a message everyone should hear." Church groups are encouraged, but planning is vitally important. Please call with your reservations and numbers as soon as possible. Should one location fill up, guests may be offered the opportunity to attend the Banquet in the other location. Options for Women is a Pregnancy Help Center that opened in Bowling Green in 2016, and in October of 2022, opened their Hannibal location at 7A Northport Plaza. Services include medical grade pregnancy tests, ultrasounds, and life coaching,



47th Annual Clarksville Applefest

Saturday, Oct. 14 & Sunday, Oct. 15

SATURDAY

- 10 a.m. - Parade
- 11 a.m. - Queen Crowning - Appleshed
- 11:15 a.m. - Baby Show Registration - Appleshed
- 11:30 a.m. - Baby Contest
- 10 a.m.-4 p.m. - Vendors

Saturday & Sunday

SUNDAY

- Both Days - Raintree Art Show - Appleshed
- Craft Show - Appleshed
- Food Vendors
- Uptown Shops open
- American Legion Fish Fry • VFW Barbecue




Ted Brown Hauling & Backhoe

208 Brown Lane
Louisiana


754-5812



The People's Tribune

25 N. Main Cross
Bowling Green

324-6111



Collier Funeral Home

117 Barnard Dr.
Louisiana


754-4800



County Market


3328 Georgia
Louisiana

754-6299



State Representative Chad Perkins

Paid for by Committee to Elect Chad Perkins, Allen Ebers, treasurer



Poage Ford

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Bowling Green


324-5130



People's Bank & Trust

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Louisiana


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Clarksville Antique Center

949 MO Hwy. 79
Clarksville

242-9800



Dyno Nobel

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Louisiana

754-4501



Lynn's Heritage House

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Louisiana


754-4020



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Louisiana

754-4545



Calumet Specialty Products

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Louisiana

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Kabobs,
Pumpkins
&
Much More

COMMUNITY NEWS

HNB Bank Completes Acquisition Of Mercantile Bank Of Louisiana

HNB Bancorp, Inc., a Missouri Corporation headquartered in Hannibal, the holding company for HNB National Bank, announced recently the completion of its acquisition of Mercantile Bank of Louisiana a Missouri State-chartered commercial bank.

After the closing, HNB National Bank has approximately \$802 million in assets, \$552 million in loans, and \$711 million in total deposits.

"I am pleased to announce that we have completed our acquisition of Mercantile Bank. HNB National Bank has been helping people in

our communities realize their personal, financial and business goals since 1888," said John Zimmer, president and chief executive officer of HNB.

"I am confident in our ability to deliver expanded and enhanced services to our new customers from Mercantile Bank and to support their business and personal financial needs. We are truly excited to become a part of the Louisiana community and to further enhance our presence in Pike County," said Zimmer.

The acquisition of Mercan-

tile Bank increases HNB National Bank to 15 locations throughout Northern Missouri. The merger was consummated effective Sept. 30, 2023.

Northeast Missouri Bancshares, Inc., the holding company for Mercantile Bank, was represented by FORVIS Capital Advisors as its financial advisor and Polsinelli as its legal counsel. HNB was represented in the transaction by Shumaker, Loop & Kendrick, LLP as its legal counsel and did not utilize a third-party financial advisor.

Public Invited To Informational Meeting On Study Of Route 54

The public is invited to attend public information meetings on an update of a conceptual study of U.S. Route 54 corridor improvements between Mexico and Louisiana. The study began last summer after being added to Missouri's statewide transportation improvement plan.

The Missouri Department of Transportation has contracted with Bartlett & West as the lead consultant, along with the sub-consultants Klingner and Associates and Hg Consult, Inc.

Two public informational meetings are currently scheduled as follows:

Tuesday, Oct. 17, from 4-6 p.m. at the Community R-VI School (Cafeteria)

Wednesday, Oct. 18, from 4-6 p.m. at the Bowling Green High School (Auditorium)

These will be open house style meetings with no formal presentation. Individuals are welcome to stop by anytime during the meeting to visit with representatives from MoDOT and its consultants about the study. Several displays showcasing the corridor study will be available. All information shown at the

public meeting will be available online beginning October 17 at U.S. Route 54 Environmental Impact Study in Ralls, Pike, and Audrain | Missouri Department of Transportation (modot.org).

The 55-mile segment of U.S. 54 in Ralls, Audrain and Pike counties has been evaluated and locations for passing lanes and/or shared four-lane improvements have been identified. Although these segments can be constructed individually, the project is not currently funded therefore, a timeline for implementation has not been determined.

Segments identified for improvement opportunities will involve no direct impact to the existing roundabouts at Basinger and Scott's Corners or municipalities, as all segments identified are not within city limits. Expanding the bypass around Mexico to four lanes is included in the study but is not a high priority.

For more information, call MoDOT at 888-ASK-MODOT (275-6636) or visit www.modot.org to receive the latest statewide news and text alerts, sign up for e-updates.

Republican Dinner To Help Educate On Ballot Counting Process

The Pike County Republican Committee is set to host a voter education dinner, "Fight for our Elections," aiming to help Pike County residents better understand Missouri's voting process.

The event, scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 20, is open to everyone, emphasizing the importance of understanding the intricacies of the voting system regardless of political affiliation.

The gathering will kick off with a catfish dinner at 6 p.m., followed by the main program at 7 p.m., at the American Legion Post 349 in Clarksville. The dinner is priced at \$12 per plate.

One of the evening's highlights will be insights shared by two guest speakers who each have personal experiences with recent elections: Shane Schoeller, Greene County Clerk and current candidate for Missouri's Secretary of State, and Terry Bell who recently helped with hand counting ballots in Osage County.

Schoeller has had an extensive history in public service advocating for transparent and accountable elections. Outside his bid for Secretary of State, he made headlines throughout Missouri after filing a lawsuit to challenge a Freedom of Information Act request for Cast Vote Records from the 2020 presidential election.

A Cast Vote Record is an electronic record of voter's selections—often used for auditing purposes.

Schoeller argued the statute required him to provide the requester with the information while another statute requires him to defend the secrecy of the ballot.

The lawsuit put Schoeller at the forefront of Voter ID laws, paper ballots, and election reforms. Schoeller is also the current President of the Missouri Association of County Clerks and Election Authorities.

The other guest speaker of the evening, Terry Bell, will share her journey into election integrity. Born and raised in Independence, Missouri, Bell went from a nurse of over three decades to a concerned citizen looking to demystify the election process.

In a recent interview with the Tribune, Bell shared, "I began a journey to become more informed, knowledgeable, and involved with how elections work in Missouri."

Bell said she will delve into her experiences with hand counting ballots in Osage County, emphasizing the security and transparency benefits of the method.

"My first impression after we completed the hand counting at

MDC Offers Classes On Tanning Deer Hides, Using Deer Tallow

With deer season underway, the Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) reminds hunters that harvested deer can yield more than venison and antlers. Deer fat, or tallow, can be rendered and used to make heel balms, candles, and firestarters. Deer hides can be soaked and scraped to make rawhide or tanned and smoked to transform them into buckskin leather.

MDC is offering free classes in the Kansas City, northwest, and central Missouri areas in December on tanning deer hides to make rawhide and in February on using deer tallow to make heel balms, candles, and firestarters. Registration is required for all classes. Participants 16 and under must be accompanied by an adult. MDC encourages deer hunters to save hides and tallow for participation in the classes.

RAWHIDE CLASSES

These MDC classes will focus on making rawhide and its uses. Participants will also be given information for taking a scraped hide and making buckskin leather. MDC instructs hunters to place hides in leakproof bags and freeze. Instructions for preparing hides by soaking will be emailed to participants prior to the start of class.

MDC will provide tools and demonstration hides in various stages of conversion to rawhide. Participants will scrape the hides they bring during the three-hour class. Instructions for soaking and preparing hides for the class will be emailed to participants prior to the class. Hides must have a valid Conservation ID number or Telecheck confirmation number accompanying them.

MDC staff ask participants wear old clothes and bring a rubber apron if they have one. A heavy trash bag can be used in place of an apron. MDC will have fleshing knives and beams available for use during the program. Participants can also bring their own tools.

Participant will also be given plans to build a simple fleshing beam and frame. Participants will need to purchase a fleshing knife and other simple materials to complete and stretch hides at home. Get more information below and register through the links:

Dec. 4 from 2-5 p.m. at Pony Express Conservation Area Pony Trial Barn (west side of area) near Osborn. Register at mdc-event-web.s3licensing.com/Event/EventDetails/195619

Dec. 5 from 5-8 p.m. at Lake City Shooting Range near Buckner. Register at mdc-event-web.s3licensing.com/Event/EventDetails/195620

Dec. 6 from 1-4 p.m. at Green Conservation Area near Ashland. Register at mdc-event-web.s3licensing.com/Event/EventDetails/195621

Dec. 7 from 5-8 p.m. at the Rural Fire District Training Center in Waynesville. Register at mdc-event-web.s3licensing.com/Event/EventDetails/195622

Dec. 8 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Lost Valley Hatchery near Warsaw. Register at mdc-event-web.s3licensing.com/Event/EventDetails/195623

TALLOW CLASSES

For deer tallow classes, participants should bring frozen fat from harvested deer. MDC will have fat available to demonstrate techniques. The class will be

working with hard, waxy fat from around the back of the deer and the kidneys. The soft fat from around meat will not be used.

MDC advises wearing old clothes, rubber gloves, and a washable apron. Participants will take home finished samples of heel balm, a candle, and a fire starter. Get more information below and register through the links:

Feb. 6 from 1:30 - 3 p.m. at Remington Nature Center in Saint Joseph. Register at mdc-event-web.s3licensing.com/Event/EventDetails/195624

Feb. 7 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Lake City Shooting Range near Buckner. Register at mdc-event-web.s3licensing.com/Event/EventDetails/195625

Feb. 7 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at Lake City Shooting Range near Buckner. Register at mdc-event-web.s3licensing.com/Event/EventDetails/195626

Feb. 8 from 10 - 11:30 a.m. at Lost Valley Hatchery near Warsaw. Register at <https://mdc-event-web.s3licensing.com/Event/EventDetails/195627>

Feb. 8 from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at Lost Valley Hatchery near Warsaw. Register at <https://mdc-event-web.s3licensing.com/Event/EventDetails/195628>

Feb. 9 from 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the MDC Clinton Office. Register at mdc-event-web.s3licensing.com/Event/EventDetails/195629

Feb. 9 from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the MDC Clinton Office. Register at mdc-event-web.s3licensing.com/Event/EventDetails/195630

For more information on the classes, contact MDC Conservation Educator Ginger Miller at Ginger.Miller@mdc.mo.gov.

QUIT

Continued from front page

"filled with piracies, robberies, murder and every thing that is horrible, barbarous and vicious will sell and be read."

"We might indite a moral lecture against the reading of such books, but it would be utterly useless," the publication said. "Not a single individual would heed the warning."

For his part, Chambers said the confessions were "given voluntarily and without inducement or restraint" and that "nothing has been inserted but what was expressed by the convicts."

Chambers did not use racial epithets, and said he did his best to exclude anything he knew to be untrue. While admitting that some names and places may not have been accurate, he nevertheless called the accounts "faithful narrations."

"Each confession has been read several times in the presence of the jailer and other respectable persons, to the prisoner making it, and all corrections made which from time to time the (prisoners') recollection suggested, until his full and entire assent was given to every part."

Chambers remained editor of the Republican until his death at 46 in 1854. The 1841 murder case still reverberates, if nowhere else but in an unpleasant distinction.

"The simultaneous execution of the four condemned prisoners is a record number under Missouri statutes; it still stands more than 160 years later," according to author Harriet C. Frazier.

And the contemptible act immediately following the execution remains a grisly reminder. The heads of Henderson, Brown, Seward and Warrick were chopped off and displayed in the window of a downtown St. Louis drug store for several days.

It was a gruesome and despicable message of what could happen if African Americans at the time did not follow the idiotic, if unspoken, decree to obey racist social norms. Warrick's confession offered a much better aspiration.

"That we may all meet again in that land of rest — where the wicked cease from troubling, and the weary are at rest — is the dying prayer of one for whom there is no hope this side of the grave," he said.

Korean Food Fundraiser Is Oct. 27

Centenary United Methodist Church will be serving Korean Food as a fundraiser.

It will be held on Friday, Oct. 27 at 5:30 p.m.

Rev. Beomsoon Hong, pastor of the church and a native of South Korea, will be overseeing the preparation of this traditional authentic Korean Food, including Gomtang, Rice and Kimchi. The meal package contains all foods for the ticket price.

Everyone is invited to participate in this unique experience.

Reservation is needed by Oct 21, <https://cumclamo.org>

The People's Tribune
The ONLY locally owned & operated newspaper

WRIGHT

Continued from front page to churches.

The group felt it was time to show their appreciation to President Wright for his dedicated service.

Other pastors stood along with the Rev. Strong were: the Rev. Robin Terrell, Second Christian Church, New London, the Rev. Sam Bogan Sr., Maryland St. Baptist, Louisiana, Joyce Bell stood for Bethel AME Louisiana, Lay Minister Ailene Henry, Centennial UMC, Elsberry, and the Rev. Faye Vaughn, treasurer NEMCC.

It was a very enjoyable day, ending with the youth group, under the direction of Sis. Marsha Mayfield with entertainment, a delicious meal was served and President Wright thanked the group and was very honored to receive the plaque.

THE PEOPLE'S TRIBUNE
The area's only locally-owned & operated newspaper!

Louisiana Rotary Celebrates Peace Day With Book Donation

BY KIMBERLY CHANDLER CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Louisiana Rotary Club recently celebrated Peace Day by donating books to the Louisiana Middle School/High School Library.

Each book focuses on the theme of peace and peacemakers. They also feature a bookplate commemorating the club's "Century of Service," as part of a year-long celebration marking the 100th anniversary of its charter starting in February 1924.

The books include biographies of notable figures such as Desmond Tutu, Amanda Gorman, Martin Luther King Jr., Mother Teresa, and Mahatma Gandhi, all of whom are renowned for their peace-making efforts.

The collection also explores topics such as community peacemaking, world peace, the Peace Corps, and conflict resolution.

The Rotary Club hopes that this donation will inspire local students, broadening their perspectives and nurturing their understanding of peace.

R-II School District Librarian, Shelby Boswell, expressed that the diverse selection of books will leave a lasting, powerful impact through the school's library resources.

When asked about the potential of making this an annual event, a spokesperson from the Rotary Club told the Tribune they would evaluate that decision on a year-to-year basis.

In discussing the motivation behind the donation, the spokesperson revealed that the Rotary Board envisioned that providing books to the school library would reach a significant number of students over time, amplifying the positive effects of the initiative.

The funding for this project was provided by a 2022 Rotary District 6060 Peace Gift, a grant aimed at promoting peace in honor of International Peace Day.

The 2022 Rotary District 6060 Peace Gift is a singular grant from District 6060, designated to support projects that advocate for peace in diverse ways.

WE WELCOME YOUR LOCAL NEWS

TOY & GUN AUCTION

Friday, Nov. 3 - 9:30 a.m.

American Legion Hall- Martinsburg

Starting 6:00 with Toys

Private Collection of

Collectible Case Knives

75 Guns of Private Collection

To sell about 8: p.m.

Admission Charged

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Listing & Photos

FFL Rules Applied

www.auctionzip.com

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For More Information:

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Wayne 573-473-6314

Jimmie 573-231-6770

Joe 573-289-0116

ESTATE AUCTION Saturday, Oct. 14 - 9:30 a.m.

16433 Bus. Hwy. 61 N. - New London

HOUSEHOLD & MISC.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

WELDER, TOOLS & MISC.

Motorcycle: Very nice 2009 Yamaha 1300 Touring, 6,700 miles (with reserve).

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Many items not listed. Motorcycle offered at 12:30 p.m., with reserve. Many nice antiques & collectible items.

Estate of Jim & Sharon Welch & Property Of Others

TERMS: Cash or good check with proper ID • Lunch Served

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Biodiesel Coalition Of MO Opens Fleet Credit Program

The Biodiesel Coalition of Missouri (BCM) is opening a cost-share opportunity for county and municipal fleets - the Biodiesel Fleet Credit Program. This annual program will be reserved for fleet operations located in Missouri that are utilizing biodiesel blends of B6 or higher.

"Missouri biodiesel production provides significant benefits to our state, local fuel supply and environment," said James Greer, BCM chairman. "As a domestically produced, cleaner-burning substitute for petroleum diesel, biodiesel fuels both energy security and public health. With ample advantages, BCM highly encourages fleets statewide to use

biodiesel in each tank." BCM is offering 25 cents/gallon up to \$1,000 for county and municipal fleets that utilize B6 or higher biodiesel blends. The Biodiesel Fleet Credit Program submissions are open now and can be accessed here.

"Biodiesel provides numerous benefits to fleets including added lubricity, more efficient combustion and reduced wear and tear while maintaining performance," said Matt Amick, BCM executive director. "This program is a great opportunity for county and municipal fleets to utilize Missouri-made fuel, support farmers and the local economy to provide cleaner air for all."

The program is available to the first 25 applications. Additional applications will be placed on a waiting list as receipts are reviewed and approved. With any further questions, please contact Matt Amick at mamick@mosoy.org.

The Biodiesel Coalition of Missouri works to support the commercial success of biodiesel across Missouri, growing opportunities for all involved in production and distribution, as well as those who use biodiesel, from farmers and biodiesel producers to fuel distributors and drivers. Learn more online at missouri-biodiesel.org.



Missouri Gov. Mike Parson, fourth from right, presents a proclamation designating Oct. 1-7, 2023, as National 4-H Week in Missouri. Pictured, from left, State 4-H Council members Taylor Muench, Emmalyn Schnieders and Lily Rucker, adviser Juli Thrasher, Missouri first lady Teresa Parson, State 4-H Council President Zoe Engelbrecht, Gov. Parson, State 4-H Council coordinators Megan Kershner and Sage Eichenburch, and MU Extension state 4-H specialist Clay Hurdle.



Betrayers And Scumbags

Louisiana Area Historical Museum President Brent Engel gave a program entitled "Brothers, Betrayers, Sisters and Scumbags" to the GFWC Chautauqua Club on Monday, Oct. 2. The presentation focused upon Union and Confederate soldiers, scalawags and instigators in Pike County during the Civil War. The stories included a Confederate officer who ordered his men to shoot their enemies in the gut because it gave victims a few moments to think about dying, a devout Christian Union commander who told troops to kill rebels on sight instead of taking prisoners, and a prim and proper Louisiana woman who nevertheless was a Confederate spy.



Sweet Treats

Brian Casserly of the jazz band Cornet Chop Suey serenades Maureen Jovanovic of Troy with the "Mister Donut Blues" during the group's concert on Saturday, Sept. 23 at The Apple Shed in Clarksville. More than 100 people attended the show. Cornet played favorites such as "St. James Infirmary," "Pink Champagne," "I Scream, You Scream, We All Scream for Ice Cream," "Bring Me Love," "Ain't Nobody Here But Us Chickens," "The Monkey Song" and "What a Wonderful World." In addition, the band introduced its version of "You Can't Stop Me From Dreaming." Raintree Arts Council sponsored the event.



Stepping Out

Julie Wiegand and Tom Griesedieck dance to the sounds of Cornet Chop Suey at The Apple Shed in Clarksville on Saturday, Sept. 23.

Tips For A Fabulous Fall Flower Garden

Plan Your Fall Flower Garden Early

For the best selection of annuals and perennials that shine in the fall, shop in the spring, when garden centers have the largest selection. You can always add to your landscape when other fall annuals become available.

Plant Fall Flowers Together
For the maximum impact, set aside an area where you can cluster fall plants. A bed of late-season blooms and colorful foliage creates a fabulous focal point in any yard.

Mix It Up
Design your fall garden using trees, shrubs, vines and grasses, as well as annual and perennial flowers. You'll have a garden with texture, movement and amazing color.

Add Color to Your Fall Garden
Choose plants that complement the traditional fall palette to make colors even more vibrant. On the color wheel, green complements red, blue complements orange and purple compliments yellow. If you've never planted flowers, don't worry. Here's how to plant flowers in your garden.

Fill In With Fall Annuals
By autumn, a few spring and early-summer plants may have died back, leaving you with gaps to fill. Buy cool-season annuals, or start them from seed in mid-summer.

Put Out More Fall Flower Pots
If your fall garden calls for color or texture, landscaping with containers may be the easiest solution. Assemble fall flower pots to accent or fill in any hohum spots in your flower beds.

Don't Forget To Water
The sun-drenched days of summer may be over, but your garden still needs water to survive. If your landscape isn't getting enough rain, water any new plants, as well as existing ones, until the ground freezes.

Know Your Frost Date
A key event on any garden calendar is the average date of the first frost. Even a light frost can damage certain plants, signaling the close of the growing season.

Missouri Celebrated National 4-H Week

Gov. Mike Parson designated Oct. 1-7, 2023, as National 4-H Week in Missouri. During that week and beyond there were events and activities promoting the values and principles of 4-H. These include community service projects, celebrations and achievement days highlighting positive impacts 4-H has had on young people and their communities, said Lupita Fabregas, senior program director for the University of Missouri Extension 4-H Center for Youth Development.

Fabregas challenges members and volunteers to show their 4-H spirit during National 4-H week and recruit at least one new member for their 4-H family.

"I cannot express how much I love Missouri 4-H's members, volunteers, families, faculty and staff," said Fabregas. "We are truly one big family with many passionate individuals who are committed to personal growth, leadership and making a positive impact in our world."

"This year, National 4-H Week celebrates the many smiles and one heart of Missouri," said Missouri 4-H

marketing and communication coordinator Sherry Grace. "Many smiles, one heart" beautifully captures the sense of unity and purpose that 4-H instills in its members. It reminds us that, despite our diverse backgrounds and interests, we can all come together under the common banner of making the world a better place."

Gov. Parson and his wife, Teresa, who is a 4-H alumna, hosted Missouri State 4-H Council President Zoe Engelbrecht, Treasurer Taylor Muench and regional representatives Emmalyn Schnieders and Lily Rucker in his office to receive the 4-H Week proclamation. They were joined by State 4-H Council coordinators Megan Kershner and Sage Eichenburch, adviser Juli Thrasher, and MU assistant professor of human development and family science and state 4-H leadership and civic engagement specialist Clay Hurdle.

"Receiving the proclamation from the governor was definitely a once-in-a-lifetime experience," said Engelbrecht. "It was so amazing to be able to talk to the governor about how much I love 4-H and how beneficial it is to

others. I am so very thankful I got this experience."

Fabregas notes that Oct. 1 is the first day of the new 4-H year, so it is time to re-enroll and choose projects for the coming year. Missouri 4-H has a broad range of project topics and delivery methods to ensure there are opportunities for all Missouri youths to participate in 4-H, she says.

About Missouri 4-H More than 55,000 members strong, Missouri 4-H is an active, dynamic organization of young people who are learning, growing and preparing to be the leaders of today and tomorrow - making a real difference in their community, country and world. 4-H is the youth development program of the University of Missouri and the nation's Cooperative Extension System. For more information on Missouri 4-H, visit 4h.missouri.edu.

For more than 100 years, University of Missouri Extension has extended university-based knowledge beyond the campus into all counties of the state. In doing so, extension has strengthened families, businesses and communities.

ECLIPSE

Continued from page 4

the alignment happens when the moon is further away from the Earth, the moon's apparent size cannot completely cover the sun and will leave the outskirts of the sun still visible as a "ring of fire" around the moon.

Why will people in Missouri experience a partial eclipse while people elsewhere will experience a total solar eclipse?

Whether one sees a total or partial eclipse depends on the alignment of the viewer, the moon, and the sun. The Earth is big enough so that when a viewer is in a perfect alignment, others located farther

away are not. As Earth is rotating, an invisible line connecting the sun and the moon is sweeping over the surface of the Earth, creating what's known as a zone. People within different areas of this zone are in perfect alignment to see a total eclipse at different times, while those located outside of the zone will only see a partial eclipse.

What types of research opportunities does this event provide for scientists?

A total solar eclipse has provided opportunities for astronomers to study the outermost part of the sun's atmosphere called the corona. While the sunlight is blocked, the sun's faint corona is not blocked by the moon, and this allows scientists to study dif-

ferent aspects of the sun's outer atmosphere, from which one can infer a lot about its interior. A total solar eclipse has also been used before to test the theory of general relativity, which says that light can be bent by a large clump of mass on its path.

The short moment of darkness during a total solar eclipse also reveals stars close to the sun's position, like at night, and scientists can measure the tiny offsets of these stars relative to their positions when the sun is not there. However, thanks to technological advancements, we do not need to wait for a solar eclipse to study the sun or to test general relativity, but they are still really special events to witness.



Never Too Early

Julie Leverenz decorates in anticipation of the first Festival of Trees presented by Champ Clark Honey Shuck Restoration Inc. It will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily during Bowling Green's "Christmas in the Green" Nov. 16-18. The trees will be displayed in the Clark home, 207 E. Champ Clark Drive. Individuals, groups and organizations are welcome to bring and decorate artificial trees no more than seven feet tall between 1-3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 22. There is no cost, but the number of trees may be limited due to space. For a \$1 donation, guests during Christmas in the Green may vote for their favorite. Proceeds will help with maintenance of Honey Shuck.