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Chance Is Class 3 State Champion

BY BRICE CHANDLER
EDITOR

It was a big weekend for area cross country athletes competing in the state championship meet, and an even bigger race for Bowling Green senior, Ben Chance.

The final 5k race of the season was the culmination of Chance's high school cross running career as he took the state's top honor. Not only that, but it also marked a first for the Bowling Green School District.

On Saturday, Nov. 4, Chance along with the entire Bobcats boys team competed in the 2023 Class 3 Missouri State Championship meet at Gans Creek in Columbia where he became the first ever Bobcat in the district's history to claim an individual state championship.

According to Head Cross Country Coach/Activities Director and proud father, Matt Chance, Ben had battled a nagging injury over the course of the season all the while improving.

"This season started out with a lot of adversity trying to get over a nagging injury,

but the past eight weeks he has been on a mission to win the state championship." Coach Chance wrote on social media. "He has been laser focused and his confidence has been higher than ever. He has faced tremendous pressure all season, and he faced the toughest schedule in the history of our program with elite level meets at Gans Creek, Memphis, and Chile Pepper.

He handled everything thrown at him and it made him stronger than ever the past month. He ran a perfect race plan today and dominated the last half of the race."

All the hard work and dedication paid off with Ben setting new personal and school records with a time of 15:25. East Newton High School's Chase Sorrell came in second with a time of 15:32.

"Proud of my boys today," Coach Chance wrote. "They left it all out on the course and I couldn't be happier with their finish to the 2023 season."

Elija Henningfeld claimed 13th at 16:14. Brendan

Finnegan finished with a time of 17:16. Keegan Smith finished at 17:56, Bennett Hickerson with a time of 18:17, Daniel Matlock came in at 18:39, and Dallas Bair at 18:43. All incredibly fast times for the 5K.

They competed against 168 other boys from a total of 16 teams.

Bowling Green wasn't the only district to have a historic run at the state championships. Van-Far senior, Brooke-lyn Forman became the school's first female cross-country runner to earn All-State after her performance at the Class 1 race.

Silex Owl, Joey Noxon set a new personal record of 19:01 in the Class 1 race on Friday, Nov. 3.

He was followed in by Clopton's Josh Harvey who finished with a time of 19:26. Lady Hawks Ava Bankhead and Stacia Talbert competed in the Class 1 girls race and finished with times of 23:13 and 24:27.

Congratulations to all of this year's runners, coaches and staff for another outstanding season.



Pictured is BGHS senior Ben Chance and coach/dad, Matt Chance proudly showing Ben's Class 3 State Champion medal.

Pike Named Purple Heart County

Pike County has earned the distinctive honor of being named a Purple Heart county.

All Purple Heart recipients are asked to attend a ceremony on Thursday, Nov. 9 at the Pike County Courthouse on the second floor.



Honey Shuck Festival Of Trees Is Nov. 16-18

BY BRENT ENGEL
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The Grinch had a good reason for pilfering everything from the Who houses before he took their Christmas trees.

It takes a lot of work to stuff all those branches up a chimney, but putting jing tangles on them isn't exactly as easy as carving the roast beast.

Champ Clark Honey Shuck Restoration Inc. hopes its first Festival of Trees will get visitors in the proper mood for the season.

The event is from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Nov. 16, 17 and 18 at the Clark home, 207 E. Champ Clark Drive. It's part of Bowling Green's "Christmas in the Green." There is no admission charge and all



The HOMEBANK tree includes a large money bag. Ages are welcome.

Honey Shuck board mem-

ber Julie Leverenz got the idea from other communities, and saw how such festivals "added to the holiday experience."

"A tree celebrates that hopeful feeling Christmas offers," she said. "The spirit of Christmas kind of takes over."

At least 15 lighted and decorated artificial displays are planned. Smaller ones sit atop tables and others up to seven feet tall can be found throughout the historic home. All have been provided by area clubs, organizations and businesses.

"We have lots of creative people in Pike County," Leverenz said. "Originally, I didn't know if this might be too big an ask. I have been over-



Ansel Niemeyer makes a point at the Saturday, Oct. 28 roast in his honor. Champ Clark Honey Shuck Restoration Inc., sponsored the event, attended by 130 people. Seated at the table, from left, are Ryan Bibb, Teri Meyer Weise (partially hidden), Susie Oberdahlhoff (partially hidden), Pat Flynn, and Marsha McGraw.

Niemeyer Avoids Slings At Honey Shuck Roast

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"No one could ask for a better friend," he said. "I love you."

Oberdahlhoff started by explaining that her dentist had failed to send an upper plate in time for her to fully enjoy the banquet.

"The dog ate my teeth," she said to laughter. "So, don't look at me, just listen. I had to show up because Ansel invited me."

Oberdahlhoff said her father, a Protestant minister, had warned her to stay away from Catholic boys and dancing.

"Well, I married one," she said. "And then my very first friend in high school - who has been my friend for years - was Ansel."

The former Pike County Clerk testified that Niemeyer was a good student, with one caveat.

"I wrote all his book reports," Oberdahlhoff declared. "Our teacher adored Ansel. He could do no wrong. So, everything went well with the book reports."

Some high schoolers cruise

for parties. Niemeyer had a pink and black Mercury so big that it "wouldn't fit in this building," Oberdahlhoff expounded.

She recalled the time deputies showed up at an... ahem...gathering in a rural field. While others scattered, Niemeyer stood his ground. Authorities said they wouldn't bust him if he told his parents about the incident.

While in college, Oberdahlhoff had her first dance with Niemeyer. At the roast, they tripped the light fantastic again.

Niemeyer is also a green thumb. "Ansel remodels his yard," Oberdahlhoff explained. "It is beautiful." She called her classmate and neighbor "a gracious man" who "would do anything in the world for you."

Bibb and Meyer Weise had fond and fun memories.

"I was always under the impression that he had a home in Missouri and a home in Colorado," Bibb said. "In Missouri, he could cut his grass and in Colorado he could smoke it."

Bibb, a funeral home

owner, highlighted Niemeyer's penchant for detailed planning. Instructions for his last rites are so bountiful that they "nearly take up a file cabinet" and include "Vegas showgirls as pallbearers."

Bibb reminded everyone that Niemeyer has six siblings. "I know it must have been tough wearing all those hand-me-down clothes - your brothers' and your sisters'."

Meyer Weise didn't hang any dirty laundry, saying Niemeyer was an "uplifter" and a "lover of people."

"You're a good sport and a treasure to all of us," she said.

For his part, Niemeyer passed along his love for all those in attendance and beyond. He said he doesn't dwell on the past, and enjoys spending time with the young and the young at heart.

"My belief is we all have a calling - an unselfish call to serve," Niemeyer said. "To serve in our church, to serve in our family and to serve in our community. Thank you for being part of my life. You have made me what I am today."

The Voice Artist Finishes Tour Of Pike With Harvest Moon Festival

Ruby Leigh Makes It Through Battle Round

BY BRICE CHANDLER
EDITOR

As the hues of autumn leaves begin to fade and drop, the county's fall festivals wrap up for the season. This year, however, the celebrations had an extra sprinkle of stardust.

Rising talent Ruby Leigh, the 16-year-old vocalist who recently made waves by turning all four chairs on the popular show "The Voice", made special appearances and greeted Pike County fans.

She performed not only the song that peaked the show's judges' interests but a range of music requests from attendees at the Clarksville Applefest, the Louisiana Colorfest, and this past weekend at the Eolia Harvest Moon Festival.

Even though her tour of Pike County is over for now, she's not slowing down; on Monday night, Oct 30, the intense spotlight of "The Voice's" Battle Rounds began.

Fans of the show and people simply wanting to support a small-town teen make it big have shown up to each of her performances cheering her on. Ruby also has the support of her immediate family—father, Casey Pearson, mother, Terri Pearson, and sister, Sandra "Grumpy" Pearson—who have fully invested in Ruby's endeavor from helping with merchandise to keeping schedule and protecting her interests (they've even gained their own fans in the process—taking photos).

Ruby and her family each took a few minutes to talk with the Tribune during Louisiana's Colorfest performance.

"It's been great, and I've really enjoyed it, but who wouldn't," she answered when asked how much her life has changed since the show. "The shows have just gotten



Ruby Leigh

bigger and better since I first started. So, it's really been really great and exciting to do new stuff, and of course play on the big stage at The Voice. All those changes have been amazing."

Although she's only 16, Ruby isn't a stranger to performing. She started singing in various competitions at nine years old after first falling in love with country music after hearing an Ernest Tubbs song playing in her father's auto garage.

According to her father Casey, Ruby had been spending time in his garage while he worked on vehicles.

"She came over and stopped me and asked,

'Daddy, what's that music playing on the radio?'" Casey laughed while telling the story. "I said, 'now Ruby, don't go making fun of my music, I don't make fun of what you listen to. This is music that tells a story.'"

But the young girl's thoughts were far from mocking the Ernest Tubbs song or Guy Clark's "Dublin Blues" which further resonated with her.

"She never said anything to her mother or sister, so it's still a mystery but, the next day I'm out in the shop working again," he continued. "She comes asking the name of that old song. It was the furthest thing from my mind, you know, of asking her to learn a song. And she goes, you know that old song? I said, Ruby, what old song? There are lots of old songs, honey. She said, 'that old song you wanted me to learn, I'm like, oh, 'Dublin Blues' by Guy Clark.' Why? And she said, 'well, I'm going to see if I can find the words for it.'"

Less than an hour later, Ruby returned and sang it. Not only did she memorize the song, but she performed it well enough that Casey recorded it to post on Facebook. According to Pearson, the post blew up. The social media notifications caused Ruby's mother, Terri to pull over on her way home from work.

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Bowling Green Bicentennial Isn't Over Yet

The 135th Army National Guard Band is coming back for an in residence concert at the Bowling Green High School auditorium.

They have asked that we save the date Tuesday, July 2, 2024 for them to present a thank-you concert, for the hospitality that Bowling Green extended to them on their June 30-July 1 performances during the Bicentennial.

They are planning to be in residence all day on July 2,

Young Hunters Harvest 11,118 Deer

Preliminary data from the Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) shows that young hunters ages 6 through 15 harvested 11,118 deer during Missouri's early youth portion of the 2023 deer hunting season, Oct. 28 and 29. Top counties were Franklin with 258 deer harvested, Osage with 224, and

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and are going to invite area high school bands to join them for a special joint activity that day.

More details will follow as the event takes shape. Save the date July 2, 2024 to attend this free professional concert.

If you weren't able to attend during the Bicentennial, you won't want to miss this performance.

For those of you that were able to attend, you probably remember the five standing ovations. Don't miss out!



Youth Deer Season

Ryder Calhoun of Louisiana bagged this 10-point buck during youth season open weekend Oct. 28-29.

COMMUNITY NEWS



Dr. Francis Podbielski, Jim Lierheimer & Dr. Kevin Palka

Vandalia Cancer Patient Beats The Odds With New Immunotherapy Treatment At HRH

Vandalia resident Jim Lierheimer, 88, used to get his healthcare in either Mexico or Columbia.

After the hospital in Mexico closed he and his wife, Doris decided to give Hannibal Regional a chance, and it's a decision they are thrilled they made. "At those other places, we felt like we were just a number. Here at Hannibal Regional, we get treated like family!"

In August of 2022, Jim bent over and experienced a sudden loss of breath. It was so severe that his wife brought him to the emergency room at Hannibal Regional. His right lung had partially collapsed and had several liters of fluid in it that needed to be drained.

Dr. Francis Podbielski, thoracic surgeon at Hannibal Regional Medical Group, drained the fluid and performed biopsies. Jim had to spend 16 days in the hospital, but during that time he became quite fond of the nurses and Dr. Podbielski, who was treating the fluid buildup in his lung.

"One weekend Dr. Podbielski went out of town for the day and returned around 10:30 p.m., on Saturday. He made a point to come by the

hospital and check on me. To me, that's how you would treat family, not just a patient," Jim shares. He also says that Dr. Podbielski would always be sure to speak with Doris to make sure she was updated on Jim's condition, and if she wasn't at the hospital when he came to see Jim, he would return to be sure that he was able to speak with Doris as well.

It was ultimately determined that Jim has mesothelioma, a cancer of the thin tissue that lines the lung and chest wall. The major risk factor for mesothelioma is asbestos exposure. There is no cure for mesothelioma and the average life expectancy is 12-24 months after diagnosis.

Once Jim was released from the hospital he immediately met with Dr. Kevin Palka, oncologist at Hannibal Regional Cancer Institute, to discuss his treatment options. "I asked him to be honest with me about how long I had to live, and he told me only a few months, with treatment maybe an extra month."

The typical treatment for this type of cancer is chemotherapy, but Dr. Palka asked Jim if he would be willing to try a newer, milder

treatment option involving a combination of two different immunotherapy drugs. After weighing the side effects of chemotherapy against the unknown outcome of the new treatment, Jim and his wife decided that he would be better off trying immunotherapy. Eleven months later Jim has received 11 treatments and says he feels great, other than being a little tired after infusion days. More importantly, CT scans have shown a dramatic response to the new treatment. He only has to come into the Cancer Institute for an hour-long infusion once every three weeks.

"We love coming here, everyone is always smiling and so happy to help. And Dr. Palka is just such a fun guy. He takes the time to sit with us and visit as if we were family." Jim says the personal connection he has made at Hannibal Regional has made treating his cancer so much easier. "With how well you get treated here, why would anyone go anywhere else?"

For more information about Hannibal Regional Cancer Institute or to schedule an appointment, call (573) 629-3500.

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Texas with 209. Of the deer harvested, 6,857 were antlered bucks, 3,410 were does, and 851 were button bucks.

Get more harvest information on the 2023 early youth portion at extra.mdc.mo.gov/widgets/harvest-table/.

Youth hunters harvested 13,877 during last year's early youth portion. Get more information on past seasons at mdc.mo.gov/hunting-trapping/species/deer/deer-reports/deer-harvest-summaries.

"Although the rain this past weekend was desperately needed given how dry it's been this year throughout much of the state, it did put a damper on the early youth portion," said MDC's Cervid Program Supervisor Jason Isabelle.

Isabelle noted that the below average temperatures were conducive to good deer movement, but the combination of cooler temperatures and rainy conditions that persisted throughout much of the weekend likely reduced the amount of time many young hunters were able to spend afield.

Archery deer hunting continues through Nov. 10 and resumes Nov. 22 through Jan. 15, 2024. The November portion of firearms deer season runs Nov. 11-21 followed by the CWD portion, which is open in CWD Management Zone counties, Nov. 22-26. The late youth portion runs Nov. 24-26. The late antlerless portion of firearms deer season runs Dec. 2-10 in open counties and the alternative methods portion will occur Dec. 23 through Jan. 2, 2024.

Get more information on Missouri deer hunting from MDC's 2023 Fall Deer and Turkey Hunting Regulations and Information booklet, available where hunting permits are sold and online at mdc.mo.gov/hunting-trapping/species/deer.



NECAC At Trick Or Treat

NECAC Pike County Service Coordinator Penny Dixon dressed as a scarecrow to participate in Bowling Green's annual Safe Trick or Treat Trail in City Park. Dixon handed out information and drinking cups in the shape of a light bulb. More information about agency programs is available by calling Dixon at 324-2207.

VOICE

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"She calls and says, 'what the heck is that? When did Ruby start singing?'" Pearson explained. "I said, 'about 30 minutes ago'."

At the time, Pearson thought it was a novelty and that his friends in the racing community were simply supporting his daughter; however, three months later, country music legend, Mickey Gilley had her rushed to Branson to open for him.

Since then, the little girl has soaked in all the lessons she could learn from Gilley and others that she's impressed with her skill. Her hard work paid off when she later became the youngest overall world champion in an international competition against singers from 64 other countries.

It was at that point the family started believing it wasn't just a novelty or the biasness of proud parents.

From there, she continued to toil away until trying out for "The Voice" which sent her social media rocketing. She went from having around

200 followers on TikTok to over 60,000 after the blind auditions aired. It's still growing and at 164,000 as of this writing.

Despite all the recent success, she still takes time to speak with fans and perform at small-town shows like Eolia's Harvest Moon Festival.

"You know, it is fun," she answered when asked what brought her to Pike County. "It's also just like something that, you know, I'm used to. So, it's like I'm back at my home area. It's nice to come back and represent Foley and some of the neighboring areas. It's awesome."

Her advice to anyone seeking to follow their dreams or tryout for such a grueling competition:

"Just don't give up, because I've had a lot of people say that I would never do anything. It's always been my motivation to show them that I can. So, don't give up. Believe in yourself and you got it."

Readers can support Ruby Leigh as she competes on "The Voice" which airs on Monday and Tuesday nights on NBC at 7 p.m.

Church Asks For Reservations For Thanksgiving Dinner

The Community of Faith Thanksgiving Day Dinner will be held on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23. This free meal is open to anyone wanting to enjoy a traditional Thanksgiving meal.

This year, there are two wonderful opportunities in Louisiana area. Centenary UMC provides deliveries and pickups. The Louisiana Elks Lodge provides dine-in.

As in past years, home deliveries and curbside pickups can be made, but due to the limited number of meals prepared, reservations for that service are required by Tuesday, Nov. 21. Please contact Centenary UMC for reservations and questions, call -754-4412, email -

cumclamo@gmail.com, website - <https://cumclamo.org> until Tuesday and reservations will not be accepted after that day. (An answering machine is available for after-hours calls on Tuesday.)

Delivery times will fall between



Clarksville ONLY. Curbside pickup service will be available at Centenary UMC at 7th and South Carolina streets between 11 and noon for everyone. Local area churches and organizations sponsor this annual event, now in its 28th year. Volunteers are still needed for preparation and delivery. For more information, call Vicky Keely at 754-0149 or Mark Haddock at 314-221-5458.

If you would like to find a place for gathering and fellowship on this holiday for dine-in, please come to the Louisiana Elks Lodge on Nov 23 at noon. For more information about dine-in, please contact to the Elks Lodge at 573-754-5890



Centenary Dinner

The Rev. Beomsoon Hong of Centenary United Methodist in Louisiana is pictured serving up delicacies during the church's Korean food fund-raiser Friday, Oct. 27. Seventy diners enjoyed dishes from the pastor's native country. Proceeds will be used for church projects.

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Missouri Hunters Harvest 2,219 Birds During Fall Firearms Turkey Season

Preliminary data from the Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) shows that hunters checked 2,219 turkeys during Missouri's fall firearms turkey season, Oct. 1-31. Top harvest counties were Dent with 86 birds harvested, Crawford with 82, and Washington with 72.

For current fall firearms turkey harvest results by county, go online to MDC's website at extra.mdc.mo.gov/widgets/harvest-table/.

Hunters harvested 1,844 birds during the 2022 fall firearms turkey season. For more harvest results for past seasons, visit MDC online at mdc.mo.gov/hunting-trap

[ping/species/turkey/turkey-reports/turkey-harvest-summaries](http://mdc.mo.gov/hunting-trapping/species/turkey/turkey-reports/turkey-harvest-summaries).

"It is great to see an uptick in fall harvest," said MDC Turkey Biologist Nick Oakley. "We saw an increased harvest during the spring season and an increase in poult production this year, so it makes sense that fall harvest would follow suit."

Fall archery turkey hunting continues through Nov. 10 and resumes Nov. 22 through Jan. 15, 2024. Get more information about fall turkey hunting at mdc.mo.gov/hunting-trapping/species/turkey.

MDC is again asking Missouri turkey hunters to save and send feathers from the

wild turkeys they harvest this fall. MDC asks hunters who harvest turkeys to mail feathers from their turkeys to MDC using a postage-paid envelope from MDC. The feathers will help MDC scientists improve research models used to monitor turkey population trends and estimate turkey numbers across the state. MDC instructs turkey hunters to save the 9th and 10th primary wing feathers and 3-5 breast feathers from harvested turkeys after Telechecking. For a Feather Submission Form and more information from MDC, visit mdc.mo.gov/hunting-trapping/species/turkey/fall-turkey-feather-submission.

Red Cross Donation Appointments Critical In Coming Weeks

As October comes to a close, the American Red Cross urges blood and platelet donors to make and keep donation appointments now to help hospitals restock blood products for patients ahead of the holiday season. Donors of all blood types are needed, especially type O blood donors and those giving platelets to help recover from a significant shortfall in donations throughout late summer and fall.

Patients are counting on lifesaving care now and all season long. Those ready to help can schedule an appointment now by using the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

As a thank-you, those who come to give now through Nov. 9, 2023, will receive a \$10 Restaurant Gift Card by email. PLUS, they will get a chance to win a \$5,000 prize to treat themselves. Details and conditions available at: rcblood.org/lunch

How to donate blood
A blood donor card or driver's license or two other forms of identification are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age in most states (16 with parental consent where allowed by state law), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also have to

meet certain height and weight requirements.

Amplify your impact - volunteer!

Another way to support the lifesaving mission of the Red Cross is to become a volunteer blood donor ambassador at Red Cross blood drives. Blood donor ambassadors help greet, check-in and thank blood donors to ensure they have a positive donation experience.

Volunteers can also serve as transportation specialists, playing a vital role in ensuring lifesaving blood products are delivered to nearby hospitals. For more information and to apply for either position, contact or visit redcross.org/volunteertoday.



Estate Auction Saturday, Nov. 11 - 10 a.m.

LOCATION: 826 S. Main - Palmyra, MO 63461

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To view this property call Bill at 573-470-6565.

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MISC.: 4 Cast iron school bell, Metal outside double patio swing, Champion generator, Metal trash can with lid, Craftsman 6 Hp shop vac, Bolt cutters, One man saw, Push broom, Extension cords, Craftsman 1.5 Hp 12 Gallon air compressors, Fishing rod and reels, Fishing equipment, Karcher electric power washer, Hose reel, Old pitcher pump, Wagon wheel, Double shepherd's hook, 3 Foot wooden step ladder, Craftsman 10 inch table saw, Craftsman jointer planer, Drill press, Black and Decker 10 inch radial arm saw, Craftsman roll around tool chest, Miscellaneous hand tools, Morse cutting tools, Metal sign, General Electric refrigerator (good for garage or shop), and much more not listed.

HOUSEHOLD & COLLECTIBLES: Magnovox 46" Flat Screen LED TV, Pioneer DVD player, Singer Treadle Sewing Machine Cabinet, Gingerbread clock, Copper Kettle, Roombus Vacuum, Sewing cabinet, Jewelry Box, Standard Treadle Sewing Machine, National Geographic Magazines, Griswold #8 griddle, Canning Jars, Fiesta, Cast Iron Kettles, Metal cabinets, Coal buckets, Piano w/bench, lot of S&P shakers, Oil Lamps, Real Nice Ice Box, RCA 46" TV, Record Cabinet, Box Fan, Metal Bread Box, Aluminum Pans, Granite Pans, Crock pots, upright Freezer, Universal Food Chopper, Meat Saw, Extension Cords, Aluminum Roaster, Brooms. More to come when everything is sorted through!

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OBITUARIES



William Barry Talton Sr.

William Barry Talton, Sr., 82, of Bowling Green died at Mississippi Valley Healthcare, surrounded by his family in prayers.

Visitation was Saturday from 12-1 p.m., at Bowling Green Church of the Nazarene.

Funeral was held Saturday at 1 p.m., at the Bowling Green Church of the Nazarene. Pastor Cole Brantstetter officiated. Interment was in Memorial Gardens Bowling Green.

William was born Aug. 21, 1941 to Barry and Pauline Smith Talton. He attended the local schools, with his siblings. William was united in marriage with Alice Hobbs. To this union were born William, Shawn, Manuel and Marcus.

The couple lived in Bowling Green for many years and William worked at Feeders Grain for over 25 years. After his retirement, he spent time with the guys at Rog's Barber Shop daily. William enjoyed hunting, fishing and playing poker. He loved to spend time with his children and great-grandchildren and extended family. He will be greatly missed and long remembered by all those who knew and loved him.

He is survived by four sons, William Talton Jr., Shawn Talton, Manuel Talton, and Marcus Talton; six grandchildren, Ezra, Lexi, Misha, Candance, Shawntae, and Nicholas; siblings, Bessie McPike, Barbara Talton, Elmer Talton, and Calvin Talton; and a host of other relatives and friends.

William was preceded in death by his parents, Barry and Pauline Talton, wife, Alice Talton, two sisters, Dorothy Only and Marjorie Gree, and three brothers, Bobby Talton, Frank Talton, and David Talton.

Pallbearers were Wes Clark, Steve Clark, Willie Richardson, Erin Mayfield, Mark Morgan, Roger Milligan, Austin Orf. Honorary pallbearers were Tyrone McPike, Bruce Scherder, Manuel Talton, William Edward Talton, Marcus B. Talton, and Corey L. Bell.

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



Phyllis Lee Fugit

Phyllis Lee Fugit, 78, a prominent figure in Democrat Party politics and long-time resident of Columbia died Wednesday, Oct. 25, 2023 after a long battle with Parkinson's disease.

Visitation was from 4-6 p.m.; funeral was at 6 p.m., Friday at Memorial Funeral Home in Columbia. Longtime friend and former Columbia mayor Mary Anne McCollum and former Missouri state representative Stephen Webber shared remembrances during the service.

Phyllis was born July 11, 1945, in Mexico, the daughter of Raymond Elmo and Alberta Mae Day Hoover. She was united in marriage to Olin E. Fugit, Jr., Oct. 31, 1964.

Survivors include one son, Darin Wayne Fugit, and daughter-in-law, Misha T., of the home; two grandsons, Charles Hunter Fugit and Carter Lee Fugit of Columbia; two brothers, Charles Edward Hoover and wife, Kathy and Roger Hoover and wife, Connie, all of Vandalia; two sisters-in-law, Donna Hoover of Vandalia, and Diana Hoover of Bowling Green; two nephews, Mike Hoover and Nathan Hoover; three nieces, Dea Hoover, Pam Perkins,

and Michelle Benskin; and numerous great- and great-grand-nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, Mrs. Fugit was preceded in death by her husband of 49 years, Olin E. Fugit, Jr., and two brothers, Don Hoover and Monte Hoover.

Phyllis graduated from Van-Far High School in 1963 and attended classes at Columbia College. In 1967 she began working for the City of Columbia where she worked for almost 30 years before retiring. She spent a number of those years in the city's finance department.

If in lieu of flowers you would like to make a contribution, please honor Phyllis by donating to Columbia Parkinson's Support Group c/o Patsy Dalton 1311 Vintage Drive, Columbia, MO 65203

Phyllis' full obituary can be read; condolences and fond memories can be shared at www.memorialfuneralhome-andcemetery.com



Deloris Mae Welch Meyer

Deloris Mae Welch Meyer, 92, died Parkside Manor in Bowling Green on Wednesday, Oct. 29, 2023.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Clement Catholic Church Thursday at 10:30 a.m., in Bowling Green with Fr. Henry Usher officiating. Burial was in St. Clement Cemetery.

Visitation was from 9-10:15 a.m., at the church.

Deloris was born Feb. 5, 1931 in Joplin, the daughter of Carroll R. and Cleda M. Whitworth Welch. She married Raymond H. Meyer July 31, 1957 at Sacred Heart Church in Vandalia. He preceded her in death.

Survivors include her children, Terry Conrow and wife, Rosemary, Gale Knight and Darrell, Deborah Meyer-McKern and husband, Rex, Donald Meyer and wife, Kathy, and David Meyer and wife, Vicki; 10 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; 26 great-great-grandchildren; sister-in-law, Lorraine Meyer.

Deloris was also preceded in death by her parents and parents-in-law; three sons, Michael Ray Conrow, Bernard and John Meyer and two unnamed angels; a brother, Albert Welch and wife, Beverly; sister and brothers-in-law, Bea and Al Perette, Bonnie and Tony Klott, and Alrita Meyer.

Deloris grew up in Joplin where she had many adventures with her brother Albert and her cousins. She loved to tell stories about them, laughing at the memories. She was very proud to be a mom. She once said she knew at the age of four she wanted to be a mother.

She loved being a mom. She always welcomed the neighborhood kids and her children's friends into her home, providing snacks and advice when any of them asked.

She was a true friend and shared many high jinks with her pals, Shirley, Doris, and Joann. She was also proud of her accomplishments outside the home. She worked for and managed the Dollar General store for a number of years. When she "retired" from Dollar General she started working at Orschlens.

She was a member of the St. Clement Ladies Sodality and the Jolly Homemakers. She was involved with the 4-H Clubs, and helped to start PTA at the school. She loved to sing and dance but her passion was gardening. She could coax anything to grow. Her gardens were full of beautiful flowers which she loved to cut and share.

Deloris was a woman of great faith. She was a faithful pray warrior constantly praying for her family and those around her. She loved Jesus and trusted Him, often she would say when anyone had a problem "give it to the Lord".

Pallbearers were Shelley Shade, Terry Joe Conrow, Heather Orf, Sarah Meyer,

Christopher Meyer, and Cory Orf. Honorary pallbearers were Larry Edmiston, Tina Graver, Courtney Knight, Joey Orf, and Billi Jo Massingill

Memorials may be made to St. Clement Church or the St. Clement Cemetery or Community Loving Care Hospice in Bowling Green.



Harold Alan Schmidt

Harold Alan Schmidt, 58, of Frankford died Friday, Oct. 27, 2023 at his home.

A memorial graveside was held Friday at 10 a.m., at Fairview Cemetery in Frankford with Pastor Cole Brantstetter officiating.

Visitation was Thursday from 4-7 p.m., at Bibb-Veach Funeral Homes and Crematory.

Harold was born April 12, 1965 to Robert and Evelyn Reading Schmidt in Hannibal. Both parents preceded him in death.

Harold is survived by his significant other, Carolyn Wisecarver; and son, Gavin; step-father, Jack Reid and wife, Jane; two children, Colton and Ceirra; grandchildren, Kash and Lakyn; a sister, Martha Ann Gann and husband, John; nephews, Shannon Schmidt and wife, Cristin, and Landon Aubuchon and wife, Bethany; nieces Tatum Schmidt, Sterling Schmidt, and Allison Aubuchon; along with multiple aunts and uncles.

Harold started shoeing at 14 and roping at 17. He tried bronc riding and bull riding, but found his passion was team roping and picking up broncs. Harold made the Great Lakes Circuit Finals, URA Finals, MRCA Finals, AFRA Finals, and MRBRA Finals multiple years in the Team Roping.

Another passion of his was to train horses. Many of the horses he trained went on to have very extensive careers and won several titles such as Head and Heel Horse of the Year for MRCA, top hand ranch horses, pick up horses and several great riding horses.

Harold held Missouri Rodeo Cowboys Association card #82, and USTRCA card #30124. He was a past MRCA Team Roping Director. Harold stayed busy calf roping, heading, heeling, catching/doctoring cattle, providing roping cattle all over the mid-states, ranch rodeoing, putting on team ropings, picking up at pro and non-pro rodeos, and buying and trading horses.

Harold was a true jack-of-all-trades. He was a carpenter, welder, horse trainer, mentor to others, as well as an outstanding coach for all things horse related.

He enjoyed teaching people how to rope. He loved to hitch up the team and take a Sunday afternoon stroll or put them in a local parade. He

also enjoyed camping, trail riding, checking game cameras, throwing horseshoes, playing cards, and travelling. Harold's favorite was sitting around a good campfire. His newest passion was going on SXS rides with friends and family at the local ride parks as well as sight-seeing at their farms.

Pallbearers were Alan Dandridge, Shannon Schmidt, Bruce Smith, Donald Perkins, Scott Adkison, Dale Hogue, TJ Dodd, Lance McCollum, and Jamie Woodhurst. Honorary pallbearers were Brian Bruch, Troy Gray, Ken Mudd, Scott Willis, Mike Kavanaugh, CW Adams, Rod Highfill, Derrick Reading, Jimmie Woodhurst, and Buck Reeves.

Memorials may be made to Pike County Home Health and Hospice. An account has also been established at HNB Bank for Harold Schmidt Rodeo Scholarships.

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



Suzanne Bea Sidwell

Suzanne Bea Sidwell, 49, of Louisiana died unexpectedly Thursday, Oct. 26, 2023 at her residence.

Memorial services were held at 6 p.m., Wednesday at the First Baptist Church of Louisiana.

Memorial visitation was from 4 p.m., until time of services at the church.

Suzanne was born Jan. 24, 1974, the daughter of George and Cordelia Barber Sidwell. She grew up in Louisiana and attended school in Louisiana where she was a track star for the Bulldogs, holding a state record in discus.

She graduated from Louisiana High School in 1993. Following graduation she began nursing school in Hannibal, until she had her daughter, Abigail, at which time she chose to stay home and raise her daughter.

When her daughter was old enough to attend school, Suzanne went back to work, working several different jobs. She later spent time taking care of her father as he aged.

Suzanne had a love for music, St. Louis Cardinals baseball, as well as NASCAR. Her daughter recalls many days of her mother cheering on her favorite drivers like Jeff Gordon, Dale Earnhart, and Tony Stewart.

She loved anything fluffy, but especially her cat which she named Fluffy. Above all, Suzanne was very proud of her daughter for moving away and attending nursing school and graduating. She was also a proud grandmother.

Those left to miss her include her daughter, Abigail Cook of Shawnee, Okla.; granddaughter, Amelia Cook; siblings, Charles Sidwell and wife, Tina, and Sally Norton, both of Bowling Green; nieces and nephews, Lexi Heidecker and husband,

Mike, Brett Biggs and wife, Rachel, and Candace Norton and husband, Phillip.

She was preceded in death by her parents and brother, David Sidwell.

Memorials may be made to the family.

Online condolences may be at www.bibbveach.com.



Daniel Wesley Redington

Daniel Wesley Redington Sr., 54, of Centralia died Wednesday, Nov. 1, 2023, at his home.

Family and friends are invited to Dan's Life Celebration at 3 p.m., Friday at Mt. Airy Baptist Church in Paris with a visitation to be held from 2-3 p.m., at the church on Friday.

Daniel was born Oct. 28, 1969, in Fulton, the son of Lawrence and Linda Garrett Redington. On April 18, 1998, Daniel married Trisa Rush. They were happily married for over 25 years.

Daniel is survived by his wife; children, William Wesley Redington and wife, Lindsay of Loveland, Ohio, Brooke Lea Tarrants and husband, Blake of Kansas City, McKenzi Ross and husband, Logan of Centralia, and Daniel Wesley Redington II and fiancé, Alli Grant Avery of Norfolk, Va.; grandchildren, Madelynn and Emery; siblings, Lawrence Redington, Richard Redington, Michael Redington and wife, Angela, and Victoria Griffin; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his sister, Jennifer Redington.

Daniel was a graduate of Paris High School. He obtained his bachelor's degree at Columbia College and spent 30 years employed with the Missouri Department of Corrections, ending his career as the warden of the Northeast Correctional Center in Bowling Green.

Daniel was a veteran of the United States Navy, serving time on submarines. He was grateful for the opportunity to serve his country and was extremely proud of his sons' service.

He liked to go trout fishing and hunting. Daniel's interest in coon hunting led him to founding the Monroe County Coon Hunters. He also enjoyed playing golf and attended Mt. Airy Baptist Church, in which he was a deacon.

Daniel was thankful for his friends and family and the time spent and love shared together. His faith in Jesus Christ was the driving force behind his life, and he would willingly share his testimony with anyone that would listen.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations are suggested to Mt. Airy Baptist Church and may be sent c/o Fenton-Kendrick Funeral Home, 104 S. Collier, Centralia, MO 65240.



Dorothy C. Fendrick

Dorothy Caroline Fendrick, 88, of Vandalia, formerly of Laddonia, died Saturday. See OBITUARIES on page 5

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FIRST TEAM DEFENSE
Harrison Hunt**, defensive end, Bowling Green, senior; Neil Raney, defensive end, Bowling Green, senior; Roman Milosovich**, defensive lineman, Bowling Green, senior; Bleyne Bryant**, linebacker, Bowling

Green, senior; Gage Gibson**, strong safety/OLB, Van-Far, senior; Drew Dalton**, defensive back, Bowling Green, senior; Nikos Connaway, defensive back, Van-Far, senior; Bryson Brandenburger**, defensive athlete of the year, Bowling Green, senior.

FIRST TEAM SPECIALTY POSITION
Nikos Connaway, punter, Van-Far, senior
Mark St. Clair, Bowling Green and Lucas Gibson, Van-Far, co-coach of the year.

SECOND TEAM SPECIALTY POSITIONS
Bleyne Bryant, utility/kick returner, Bowling Green, senior; Zach Gibson, place kicker, Bowling Green, senior.

OBITUARIES

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urday, Nov. 4, 2023 and Baptist Homes of Tri-County in Vandalia.

She was born March 21, 1935 in St. Charles, the daughter of Herbert and Molly Mueller Hemman. Dorothy married Richard Lee "Dick" Fendrick on Sept. 19, 1953 in Mexico. He preceded her in death on May 6, 1998.

Survivors include two sons, Steve Fendrick and wife, Shirley and Richard Fendrick and wife, Wilma, all of Laddonia; daughter-in-law, Karen Fendrick of Laddonia; eight grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren; along with other relatives and

friends.

She was preceded in death by one son, David Fendrick and one brother, Milton Hemman.

Dorothy was a Lutheran by faith and a member of the West Quiver Homemakers Club. She enjoyed gardening, quilting, and especially spending time with her family.

No services are planned at this time. Arrangements are entrusted to Bienhoff Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Laddonia Cemetery, c/o Bienhoff Funeral Home, P.O. Box 6, Laddonia, MO 63352.

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MDC Reminds Deer Hunters Of Mandatory CWD Sampling

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) reminds deer hunters that it will be again holding mandatory CWD sampling during opening weekend of the November portion of firearms season, Nov. 11 and 12. Hunters who harvest deer in 39 MDC CWD Management Zone counties are required to take their harvested deer or the head on the day of harvest to one of MDC's numerous mandatory CWD sampling stations located throughout the CWD Management Zone. Sampling and test results are free.

CWD Management Zone counties for mandatory CWD sampling are: Adair, Barry, Barton, Bollinger, Caldwell, Carroll, Cedar, Chariton, Clay, Clinton, Crawford, Dallas, Franklin, Gasconade, Grundy, Hickory, Jasper, Jefferson, Linn, Livingston, Macon, Madison, Montgomery, Oregon, Perry, Polk, Pulaski, Putnam, Ray, Ripley, Schuyler, St. Clair, St. Francois, Ste. Genevieve, Stone, Sullivan, Taney, Vernon, and Washington.

MDC designates counties where CWD has been found and counties within 10 miles of where CWD has been found as part of its CWD Management Zone.

CWD is a deadly, infectious disease in deer and other members of the deer family (cervids) that eventually kills all animals it infects. There is no vaccine or cure. CWD can be spread from direct deer-to-deer contact, through improper disposal of deer carcasses, and through the environment by deer contacting infectious material from other deer. Hunters play a critical role in helping MDC find and manage the disease by having their deer tested and following carcass-movement restrictions and other CWD regulations. Learn more at mdc.mo.gov/cwd.

Mandatory CWD Sampling Nov. 11 and 12

"Mandatory CWD sampling significantly increases the number of tissue samples we can collect in a relatively short period of time," said MDC Cervid Program Supervisor Jason Isabelle. "The large number of samples collected during mandatory CWD sampling gives us a solid understanding of the distribution and prevalence of the disease — where it is and how many deer may have it. It can also help us find new cases in new areas so disease management can begin as soon as possible to slow the spread of CWD and protect Missouri's deer population."

According to MDC, opening weekend of the November portion of firearms deer season is the most popular two hunting days for most deer hunters in Missouri. Hunters take about a third of the state's total annual deer harvest during those two days.

"Focusing on this key weekend gives us the best opportunity to collect the most tissue samples during a very concentrated time period," said Isabelle.

He explained that hunters harvesting deer on Nov. 11 and

12 in counties where mandatory CWD sampling will occur can present their deer at a mandatory CWD sampling station within the county of harvest, or at a station in a different county if they follow the carcass movement restrictions. Deer that will end up being delivered to a licensed meat processor within 48 hours or deer heads that will be delivered to a licensed taxidermist within 48 hours may be transported to a sampling station in any county. For deer that will not be taken to a licensed taxidermist, hunters may also take the head to a mandatory CWD sampling station in another county as long as the head is left at the station after sampling.

Find mandatory CWD sampling station locations online at mdc.mo.gov/cwd, or in MDC's 2023 Fall Deer & Turkey Hunting Regulations and Information booklet, available where permits are sold.

CWD sampling takes only a few minutes and consists of MDC staff cutting an incision across the neck of harvested deer to remove lymph nodes for testing. Tissue samples are sent to an independent lab for testing.

Hunters will be given a card with information on getting free test results for their deer after samples are processed. Hunters can get their CWD test results for free online at mdc.mo.gov/cwdResults. While test results make take up to four weeks, most are available within two weeks.

Hunters presenting bucks bound for taxidermy should inform MDC staff. Staff will complete paperwork and inform the hunters about participating taxidermists taking CWD tissue samples. Another option is to remove the cape before taking the deer to a sampling station.

Before arriving at a mandatory CWD sampling station:

Field dress and Telecheck deer.

Bring the carcass or just the head.

Capes may be removed in preparation for taxidermy prior to arriving at a station.

Position deer in vehicles with head and neck easily accessible.

Be sure the person who harvested the deer is present.

Be prepared to find the location of harvest on a map.

If using a paper permit, have it detached from the deer for easy access.

If using the MO Hunting app, have permit information available.

Carcass Movement Restrictions

Hunters must follow carcass-movement restrictions for deer harvested in CWD Management Zone counties:

Deer must be Telechecked before any parts of the carcass may be transported out of the county of harvest.

Whole carcasses may only be transported out of the county of harvest if delivered to a licensed meat processor within 48 hours of exiting the county of harvest.

Deer heads containing mus-

cle and brain tissue may only be transported out of the county of harvest if delivered to a licensed taxidermist or an approved CWD sampling station within 48 hours of exiting the county of harvest. However, on Nov. 11-12, for counties in which sampling is mandatory, deer, or the head, must be taken on the day of harvest to a mandatory CWD sampling station.

The following carcass parts may be moved outside of the county of harvest without restriction:

Meat that is cut and wrapped or that has been boned out.

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"As part of our efforts to find cases of CWD early so management can be implemented quickly to help slow its spread, MDC is again offering free voluntary CWD sampling and testing of harvested deer during the entire deer season at select locations throughout the state, including some MDC offices and participating taxidermists and meat processors," said Isabelle.

He added that MDC also offers self-service freezer head-drop locations within the CWD Management Zone for hunters to deposit harvested deer heads to have tested for CWD. Instructions, packing supplies, and information tags are available at the sites. Freezer head-drop stations will be closed on Nov. 11-12 in mandatory sampling counties when hunters must present their deer or deer head at a mandatory CWD sampling station. Freezer head-drop stations will remain open on Nov. 11-12 in CWD Management Zone counties where sampling is not mandatory. Get more information on sampling and head-drop locations online at mdc.mo.gov/cwd.

Hunters can get their CWD test results for free online at mdc.mo.gov/cwdResults. Results are available within four weeks or less from the time of sampling.

Share the Harvest

MDC encourages deer hunters to share their harvests by donating surplus venison to the Share the Harvest program to help feed hungry Missourians. The donated deer meat goes to local food banks and food pantries to help feed hungry Missourians all around the state. To get Share the Harvest venison, contact local food banks or food pantries.

Deer harvested from CWD Management Zone counties may only be donated to Share the Harvest if they are tested for CWD. Donations must go to a meat processor participating in the Share the Harvest CWD Testing Program. Deer harvested outside of the CWD

Management Zone do not need to be tested for donation to Share the Harvest and may be taken to any Share the Harvest processor. For more information, visit MDC online at mdc.mo.gov/share.

MDC Offices Closed Nov. 10

MDC offices will be closed

for permit sales and other activities on Friday, Nov. 10, in recognition of Veterans Day. Shooting ranges will remain open. MDC regional offices and shooting ranges will be open on Saturday, Nov. 11.

MDC will provide a staffed customer-service call center from 8 a.m.- 5 p.m. from Fri-

day, Nov. 10, through Sunday, Nov. 12, at 573-751-4115.

Buy Missouri hunting and fishing permits from numerous vendors around the state, online at mdc.mo.gov/permits, or through MDC's free mobile app, MO Hunting, available for download through Google Play or the App Store.

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MDC Reports Missouri Hunters Harvested 12 Black Bears For Season

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) reports that Missouri hunters harvested 12 black bears during the state's third bear-hunting season, Oct. 16-25.

More than 5,370 hunters applied during May for 400 permits for the season with the maximum total harvest being 40 bears. Of the 400 hunters selected through a random drawing of all applicants, 342 hunters purchased permits for the season.

Bear hunting in Missouri is limited to Missouri residents and restricted to three designated areas of southern Missouri called Bear Management Zones (BMZ). Each permit issued is for a specific BMZ and hunting is limited to public or private property within the BMZ.

Nine bears were harvested in BMZ 1 out of a maximum of 20 with 173 hunters purchasing permits to hunt the zone. Three bears were harvested in BMZ 2 out of a maximum of

15 with 125 hunters purchasing permits to hunt the zone. No bears were harvested in BMZ 3 out of a maximum of five with 44 hunters purchasing permits to hunt the zone.

All bears were harvested using firearms methods. Of the 12 bears harvested, three were boars (males) and nine were sows (female).

"We had another successful black bear hunting season this year and saw bears harvested in four new counties where bears had not been previously harvested," said MDC Bear Biologist Nate Bowersock. "Conditions this season couldn't have been much better for hunters, and we look forward to hearing from hunters about their experiences through our annual post-season survey."

Learn more about Missouri black bears and bear hunting in Missouri at mdc.mo.gov/hunting-trapping/species/bear.

Get Tips On Scoring Antlers At Nov 18 MDC Program

Knowing how to score a set of antlers can make a memorable hunt even more meaningful.

Even if a set of antlers does not break a record (which it probably won't), antler scoring gives deer and elk hunters and their family members another way to remember a special hunting trip. People interested in learning about how to score antlers should sign up for the Missouri Department of Conservation's (MDC) program "Learning to Hunt: Measuring your Trophy." This free program will be Nov. 18 from 8:30-10:30 a.m. It will be taught at MDC's Andy Dalton Shooting Range and Outdoor Education Center and will feature both in-person and online options. People interested in attending this program in

person can register at: <https://mdc-event-web.s3licensing.com/Event/EventDetails/194909>

People wishing to sign up for the online option can do so at: <https://mdc-event-web.s3licensing.com/Event/EventDetails/194908>

At the Nov. 18 program, MDC Outdoor Education Center Specialist Ali Canefax will discuss how hunters can score their harvest and will also discuss what animals can be scored. This class will not qualify people to become an official scorer and it should be noted that antlers need to be scored by an official scorer in order to be eligible for any records.

Though this program is free, registration is required. To participate, use the link

above. Registrants for the online option must provide an e-mail, so a program link can be sent to them.

MDC's Andy Dalton Range and Outdoor Education Center is located near Ash Grove at 4897 N. Greene County Farm Road 61. People can stay informed about upcoming programs at the Dalton Range and other nearby MDC facilities by signing up for text alerts and e-mail bulletins. People who have questions about upcoming events or how to sign up for text alerts from the Dalton Range can call 417-742-4361.

Staff at MDC facilities across the state are holding in-person and virtual programs. A listing of these programs can be found at mdc.mo.gov/events.

MDC Reminds Deer Hunters Of Baiting Regulations Ahead Of Opening Weekend

MDC reminds deer hunters of baiting regulations ahead of opening weekend

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) reminds hunters to be aware of baiting regulations heading into the November portion of firearms deer season Nov. 11-21. The use of bait, including grain or other feed placed or scattered to attract deer while hunting this fall, is illegal.

"The regulations are in place to help limit the spread of Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) in deer and to ensure fair chase," said Southeast Region Protection Branch Captain Russell Duckworth. "For deer, bait includes grain or feed placed or scattered to attract them."

Duckworth said hunters should be aware of and follow these baiting regulations:

An area is considered baited for 10 days after complete removal of the bait.

A hunter can be in violation if they take or attempt to take a deer by the aid of bait where the hunter knows or reasonably should know that the area is or has been baited.

It is illegal to place bait in a way that causes others to be in violation of the baiting rule.

Doe urine and other scents may be used to attract deer while hunting if the scents are not used on or with grain or other food products.

Mineral blocks, including salt, are not considered bait. However, mineral blocks that contain grain or other food additives are prohibited.

The use of mineral blocks and salt is not allowed on conservation areas.

It is legal to hunt over a harvested crop field, but it is not legal to add grain or other crops, such as apples, to the field after it has been harvested.

Additional rules apply if hunting in a Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) Management Zone.

Manipulating crops, such as mowing or knocking them down, is not considered baiting for deer, he said.

"Hunters who harvest deer in 39 of the 52 MDC CWD Management Zone counties during opening weekend Nov. 11 - 12 are required to take their harvested deer or the head on the day of harvest to one of MDC's numerous mandatory CWD sampling stations located throughout the CWD Management Zone," said Duckworth. "Sampling and test

results are free."

He said MDC also offers self-service freezer head-drop locations within the CWD Management Zone for hunters to deposit harvested deer heads to have tested for CWD. Instructions, packing supplies, and information tags are available at the sites. Freezer head-drop stations will be closed Nov. 11 - 12 in mandatory sampling counties when hunters must present their deer or deer head at a mandatory CWD sampling station. Freezer head-drop stations will remain open on Nov. 11-12 in CWD Management Zone counties where sampling is not mandatory.

CWD is a deadly, infectious disease in deer and other members of the deer family (cervids) that eventually kills all animals it infects. There is no vaccine or cure. CWD can be spread from direct deer-to-deer contact, through improper disposal of deer carcasses, and through the environment by deer contacting infectious material from other deer.

Learn more about CWD and find mandatory CWD sampling station locations and voluntary drop-off sites near you

<http://short.mdc.mo.gov/ZYY> or in MDC's 2023 Fall Deer & Turkey Hunting Regulations and Information booklet, available where permits are sold. Get more information on sampling and head-drop locations online at <http://short.mdc.mo.gov/ZCH>. Hunters can get their CWD test results for free online at mdc.mo.gov/cwdResults. Re-

sults are available within four weeks or less from the time of sampling.

Hunters are encouraged to contact their local conservation agent or MDC regional office for additional questions or concerns.

Learn more about hunting, trapping and fishing regulations and seasons online at mdc.mo.gov.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

From The Mayor's Desk...

Bowling Green is a launching Pad for invention and ingenuity with innovative approaches. We have the people and the potential to make new pathways in finances, technology, farming and ranching, bio-fuels, research, business, and economic development. We can do all this while we preserve the past and rural small-town ideologies. We have the capabilities to provide post high school education and technical education. All needed services for the 21st century. We have visionaries for art and music to expand and expose cultural advancement and opportunities. We have financial minds to mentor and train the next generation for Bowling Green. Where do want our town to be in 3,5,10 years from now? Will we be a bump in the road or a thriving community that serves and meets the future needs of our citizens? Will Bowling Green catch the vision for progress, or will we become stagnant? Cities of all sizes are competing for more jobs, corporations, manufacturers, businesses and are pouring billions of dollars into expanding their economies. But not into developing a workforce.



JIM ARICO, MAYOR
CITY OF BOWLING GREEN

housing for people to own and/or rent. I've written in the last two weeks of the importance of young families and senior adults and the necessity of having those components in our city. However, it is the 20's, 30, and 40's who are the entrepreneurs and risk-takers in starting new businesses, services, capital improvements, and investing in the available empty buildings and see the potential and possibilities in empty lots or rundown facilities.

I am impressed to develop a WORK-FORCE first! How can we attract if we don't have the workers for these industries? So, we must provide enticement for our high school graduates to stay in or come back to Bowling Green. Is it possible to start a junior college branch in our great city to keep our students at home and the cost of schooling down? We are just now starting the building of

According to MakeMYMove, an organization designed to move people around the USA with move-ready talents to fill existing, new jobs, and in person positions. They connect communities with equipped people who are looking to move to safer areas, lower cost of living, less crime, better schools, and more freedom of speech. Could this create a workforce for Bowling Green?

Thanks to all who participated in the BG Park Board's 9th Annual Safe Halloween in the Park.

Toys for Tots time is approaching with many local businesses and City Hall providing drop-off boxes for new toy donations. Toys for Tots was started by the US Marine Corp to collect toys for US Armed Forces' children but has expanded to all needy children. Many non-profit organizations have joined this effort to make Christmas a special time of year and not exclude those less fortunate or hard times that have fallen on so many families. Please give generously as Bowling Green has responded to so many great causes, especially when it comes to children.

Frankford Elementary Honor Roll

Listed is the first quarter honor roll at Frankford Elementary School.

A HONOR ROLL

THIRD GRADE
Pretty Adams
Coy Hamilton
FOURTH GRADE
Bailey Delgman
Mary Addison Gilbert
Ellis Hickerson
Emma Ince
Drake Jones
Piper Miller
Blake Scherder

FIFTH GRADE
Brock Chance
Madelyn Chandler
Annalynn McKenzie
Eastyn Mount
Jordan Otto
Keaton Penrod
Benson Smith
B HONOR ROLL
3rd Grade
Wade Luebrecht
Olivia McCarthy
Ty Perkins
Callie Scherder
Sterling Schmidt

Robert Turner
4TH GRADE
Emilie Austin
Xander Bliss
Ariah McClarney
Harper Miller

5TH GRADE
Jaxtyn Baker
Aubree Cannon
Lydia Gibson
Brian Morrison
Kayla Rennecker
Ahlana Wilson
Rowan Wilson

Red Ribbon Week

Bowling Green High School graduate with the class of 2022 Callie Bailey is pictured speaking at the ThinkFirst origan at Scotland County High School in Memphis on Tuesday, Oct. 23.



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No Hunger Holiday

Tuesday, November 21, the 11th annual No Hunger Holiday will provide the ingredients for a complete Thanksgiving Dinner to 200 families in need in Pike County. We are asking for your help by providing canned and boxed goods, and cash donations. This is an all-volunteer effort coordinated with 33 local churches & organizations, the Hope Center of Bowling Green, and the St. Clement Knights of Columbus. Please help someone less fortunate be thankful this year.

- Food items and monetary donations can be dropped off during business hours weekdays - at the RE/MAX office on Business 61, or Bibb-Veach Funeral Home, in Bowling Green. Please make checks payable to "No Hunger Holiday."
- \$40 cash donation provides a full turkey dinner for a family of four. Whatever needed food is not donated, will be purchased locally.

Food items still needed:

- 200 Turkeys
- 200 3lb bags of potatoes
- 200 boxes of stick butter 1lb
- 200 Pies
- 200 Gravy packets
- 200 Gallons of Milk

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