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Book, Speaker Series Part Of Clarksville Bicentennial

Clarksville has an intriguing history, and it's about to captivate again through words and pictures.

A colorful coffee table book and the first in a speakers' series are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, April 22 and 23. The free events are sponsored by the Clarksville Bicentennial Commission and are part of a yearlong observance in 2017. Additional information may be found on the commission's Facebook page.

"Celebrating 200 years of life in Clarksville is an exceptional opportunity for the city and its people," said Mayor Jo Anne Smiley.

A reception for the book "Clarksville: Two Hundred Years on the Mississippi" will be held from 2-4 p.m. Saturday at the historic Grace House - the former Grace Episcopal Church - at 101 S. Third.

Copies will be available for \$25

and author John Andrews plans to attend. Owners of the historic home, which was built in 1869 and featured in a St. Louis Post-Dispatch article in 2014, are Kirk and Mary Ostertag.

"Clarksville's historic charm and artists' community drew us in," Mary Ostertag said. "The adventure of discovering and restoring the Grace Church, along with wonderful friendships, has created great memories."

While important dates and places are mentioned, the book shines a spotlight on Clarksville residents and their stories.

"In this volume, the history of events and people of Clarksville will be highlighted in pictures and writing," Smiley said. "The excitement will arise as the stories are told of those who invested their lives and their love in this community, shared in its tribulations and rejoiced in its accomplishments."

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Frankford Police Chief Joey Minor (seated) took the helm of the department in February and has started reaching out to the community for help in taking on narcotics activity, dangerous properties and safety in general. The department has a Facebook page now and Minor is looking to make himself and his staff more available to people. Minor is pictured at his office in city hall with Officer David Carroll.

Trib photo by April M. Fronick

Former Bowling Green Restaurant Is Getting A New Purpose

Bill Allen Plans To Open '54 Banquet Hall' By June

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The building that has served as a restaurant for the past few decades will have a new function under the ownership of Bill Allen.

Fire claimed J&J's Roadhouse (formerly Crystal's Restaurant) on Business Highway 54 in August last year. The blaze destroyed most of the kitchen area and there was smoke and water damage throughout. The future of the building seemed uncertain.

Allen purchased the facility in February and began clearing out

the damage. It will be called 54 Banquet Hall and he plans to open by June.

"I had wanted a building for a long time," said Allen, who owns an auction company and also serves as Western District Commissioner for Pike County. "After talking to some people I realized there seemed to be a need for a reception hall."

Allen started the necessary renovations. The kitchen area was completely replaced and a smaller kitchen area will be installed. The carpet was removed and the con-

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Frankford Police Department Focuses On New Approaches To Strengthening Community

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Frankford Police Chief Joey Minor says the department is looking at new ways to go about solving the problems that face communities of every size.

The department has its sights set on limiting narcotics activity, cleaning up dangerous properties and helping to ensure safety overall. Minor noted that using some new methods to reach out to the community has been beneficial.

"We have a Facebook page now and I have given out my personal cell phone number," Minor said. "I want people to feel comfortable talking to us and sharing

with us what is going on."

Minor also works for the police department in Pleasant Hill, Ill. He noted the people there are vigilant about policing their own community.

"They will go right to the chief's house and talk about what's going on there."

He pointed out the candid relationship that particular community enjoys with law enforcement

has helped that department meet challenges that can be particularly difficult for a small operation.

Minor noted Frankford citizens are proactive and know that having police protection is vital in many ways other than just promoting safety. It also helps generate economic development and improves stability.

"Everyone has been great. I

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Louisiana Community Betterment Youth Plan Riverfront Beautification Project

The youth group of the Louisiana Community Betterment Association are planning a riverfront beautification project.

The project includes replacing the old railroad tie flower beds with stone enclosures, repairing or replacing the poles that stretch across the parking area and painting.

The group has a work day planned for Saturday, April 22. They are asking for any volunteers throughout the community that could bring a Bobcat or other digging equipment and any able bodies that can help with the replanting and painting.

"We have already been offered help from the Louisiana

Democratic Club," stated Diana Huckstep, Chairperson of LCB. "We are hoping other folks will step up that day also."

LCB is also seeking monetary or material donations to help cover the cost of the new stone flower beds, paint and new plants.

"We have had many sugges-

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Community Worship Service to Celebrate Black History

The northeast Missouri Clergy Coalition is sponsoring a Community Worship Service to celebrate black history on Sunday, April 23 starting at 10 a.m., at the Pike County Fairgrounds.

The Rev. Debbie Thornton of St. Louis will bring the morning message and the Northeast

Missouri Clergy Coalition Church's choir will render the music.

The following churches will be in attendance: Bethel AME Churches of Louisiana and Paynesville, First Baptist of Eolia, Green Chapel of Clarksville, Maryland Street of Louisiana,

New Jerusalem Tabernacle of Praise of Louisiana, Second Christian Church of New London and White Rose Baptist of Bowling Green.

The Black History program will begin around 2:30 p.m., with W.T. Johnson as the guest speaker.

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From The Ashes

The building that once housed several restaurants over the years is being turned into a banquet center. Fire claimed J&J's Roadhouse (formerly Crystal's Restaurant) on Business Highway 54 in Bowling Green last year. Bill Allen (above) demonstrates where he plans to construct a room dedicated to Pike County history in the new banquet center. He purchased the building and began renovations in February.

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On April 19: There will be a meeting of the Pike County Memorial Hospital board of trustees at noon in the second floor conference room of the hospital.

On April 22: A reception at 2 p.m., at the Grace House will unveil the hardback book encapsulating the history of Clarksville.

On April 23: St. Charles Community College History Professor Deborah Crank Lewis will lecture about the first 100 years of the town at the Clarksville United Methodist Church with a reception following.

On April 27: There will be a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Pike County Health Dept., Home Health and Hospice Agency at 8:30 a.m., in the conference room at 1

Healthcare Place, Bowling Green.

On April 29: Greenwood Cemetery breakfast will be held at 7 a.m., at the American Legion Post 349.

On April 29: Clarksville Library will hold a plant swap.

On April 29: Greenwood Cemetery in Clarksville will have its spring breakfast from 7-9:30 a.m., at the American Legion.

On May 1: Pike County Health Department will be offering a CPR and Basic Life Support class for Healthcare providers at 8 a.m., at their facility at 1 Healthcare Place in Bowling Green. There is a \$35 fee for the class and you can call 324-2111 to register.



Moore Retires After 50 Years

Martha Moore was honored for her retirement from Moore-Pike Nursing Home recently. She has retired after 50 years of service to the surrounding communities.

LCB Farmers Market To Open On May 3

The Louisiana Community Betterment Farmers Market has set its opening date.

The market will open for business on Wednesday, May 3 for the 2017 season. The market is held in Sunset Park on Georgia St. and will operate every Wednesday from May 3 to Oct. 11.

"We decided to cut the market operating season by two weeks this year, due to so many of the vendors not having produce that late into the fall. If the product is there, we do have some vendors that would be willing to operate an extra week or so," stated Diana Huckstep, Chairperson for LCB and the Market Master.

Operating hours will be 3-6 p.m., each week. They have established an opening time of 3 p.m. A bell will ring to indicate the opening of the market this year. No sales will take place before 3 p.m., to give vendors adequate time to get their area set up and ready for the sale.

Unless there is severe weather, a little rain will not close the market. "We were out there several times last year in the rain, but still had a good turn out and the rain ended up stopping after an hour or so," stated Huckstep.

The market features locally grown produce, fruit, canned jellies and jam, honey, plants, baked goods and locally handmade craft items.

They are pleased to announce that Buffalo Township United Fund will be hosting a barbecue once a month at the market this

year. They will begin on Wednesday, May 10. If there are other organizations that would like to sponsor a food booth at the market, please be sure to contact Diana Huckstep.

They are currently taking space applications for the market. If you would like to participate by selling your home grown or home produced items, including crafts, please contact Diana Huckstep by emailing her at: lmofarmersmkt@yahoo.com or if you would like further information, you may call her at 314-640-4420.

NEMCC To Hold Combined Services

The NEMCC will hold combined Praise and Worship services at the Pike Fairgrounds on Sunday April 23, with the morning worship service beginning at 10 a.m., with music by the area choirs.

Morning message to be given by the Rev. Debbie Thornton, Pastor of Bethel AME Church, Paynesville. Meal will be served after morning worship and afternoon service will have music by NEMCC Choir and the speaker will be Bro. William Johnson from Palmyra.

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Crime Victim's Week

Northeast Correctional Center recently held a silent auction at the facility along with collecting money in Bowling Green to commemorate Crime Victim's Week. A donation of \$1,152.94 was raised and donated to Ruth Jensen Village in Bowling Green. Pictured, from left: NECC Deputy Warden Chantay Goddard; NECC Lt. David Cull; Assistant Director of Ruth Jensen, Beth Kerns and NECC Functional Unit Manager, Rick Hays.

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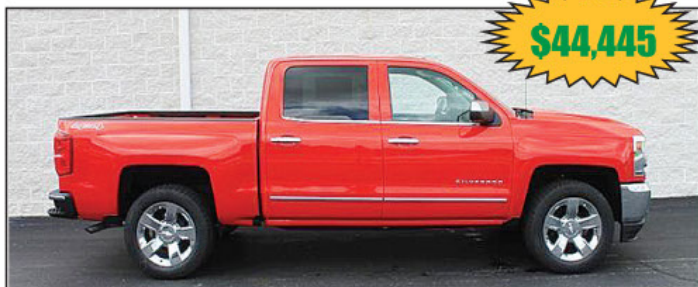
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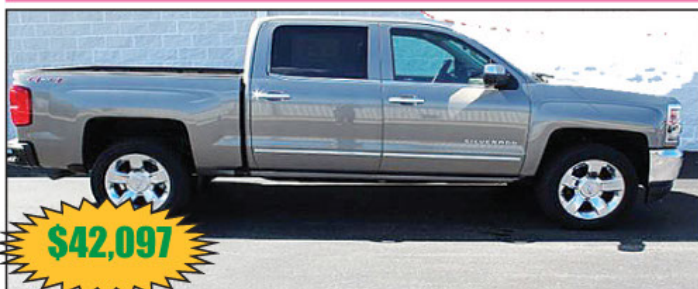
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Nina M. Drainer

Nina M. Nelson Drainer, 80, of Jefferson City died Thursday, April 6, 2017 at the Capitol Region Medical Center in Jefferson City.

Funeral services were Tuesday at 10 a.m., at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Vandalia with Fr. Paul Hartley officiating. Interment was in Vandalia Cemetery.

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

She was born Feb. 28, 1937 in Bowling Green the daughter of Guy and Susie Lennington Nelson. She married John Robert Drainer on March 14, 1957 in Bowling Green.

Survivors include her husband, John of Jefferson City; two daughters, Diane Irwin and husband, Don and Dawn Stegeman and husband, Roger, all of Jefferson City; a son Bob Drainer and wife, Kim of Wardsville; six grandchildren, Capt. Cole Stegeman and wife, Sarah of RAF Lakenheath, England, Taylor Stegeman, Lexi Stegeman, Kyle Irwin of Jefferson City, Carson Drainer and Elizabeth Drainer of Wardsville; and a brother, Fred Nelson and wife, Mary of Vandalia.

She was preceded in death by her parents; three brothers, Ivan Nelson, Gale Nelson and Glen Nelson; and two sisters, Vera Orf and Lucy Skillman.

Nina was a Bowling Green High School graduate and member of Immaculate Conception of Jefferson City. Nina worked 22 years for Montgomery Wards and retired in 1995.

She was her grandchildren's biggest cheerleader at their sporting and extracurricular events. Nina loved to watch Cardinal baseball, Wheel of Fortune, and Jeopardy. Some of her favorite pastimes included gardening, crocheting, and traveling to reunions. Her biggest joy was spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren.

Nina loved sharing great stories and memories from her childhood years to her time spent with close friends in the United States Navy.

Pallbearers were Taylor Stegeman, Kyle Irwin, Melvin Jones, Ronnie Hendrix, Allen Nelson and John Howard Nelson. Honorary pallbearers were Cole Stegeman and Carson Drainer.

Memorials are encouraged to Dr. Tamara Hopkins Patient Assistance Program and Immaculate Conception Church in Jefferson City.

Wilmer Donald Hanson

Services for Wilmer Donald Hanson, 98, of Laddonia, were at 11 a.m., Monday at Bienhoff Funeral Home in Laddonia with the Rev. Joe Jones officiating. Burial was in Laddonia Cemetery.

Visitation was Sunday from 5-7 p.m., at the funeral home.

Mr. Hanson died Tuesday, April 11, 2017 at his home surrounded by his loving family.

He was born Aug. 18, 1918 in Farmer, the son of Franklin

Benjamin and Sadie Pearl Kimberlin Hanson. He was married to Velma Benton Montague on Jan. 5, 1946 in Bowling Green. She preceded him in death Aug. 12, 2014.

Survivors include two sons, Donald Hanson and wife, Sharon and Monte Hanson and wife, Glee, all of Laddonia; two daughters, Vicki Dixon and husband, Mike of Laddonia, and Veanna Snodgrass and husband, Brian of Vandalia; one sister-in-law, Wanda Hanson of Curryville, one niece, Wanda Eaton Purviance of St. Charles; nine grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by: three brothers, Lloyd Stanley, and Paul Hanson; four sisters, Victoria Willis, Irene Oakes, Dorothy Lovelace, and Floy Williamson; and one granddaughter, Amy Kay Hanson.

Mr. Hanson was a lifetime area resident and farmer. He served in the United States Army in World War II and attained the rank of corporal.

He moved to his present home in 1948. He became a member of the West Cuivre Baptist Church in 1954 when they reorganized and remained an active member.

Mr. Hanson enjoyed hunting deer, pheasant, and quail, playing with his Ford tractors and backhoes, and farm life. His richest blessings were his family.

Pallbearers were Travis Dixon, Josiah Hanson, Micah Hanson, Andrew Snodgrass, Donald Hanson II, and Clark Wright. Honorary pallbearers were Abbygayle Jones, Brandon Powell, Jim Hester, and Emily Snodgrass.

Memorial contributions may be made to the West Cuivre Baptist Church, c/o Don Hanson, 701 Elm St., Laddonia, MO 63352.

Online condolences may be made at www.bienhofffuneral-home.com.

Earl Johnson

Earl Johnson, 92, of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., and formerly of Eolia died Tuesday, April 11, 2017 at Florida Shores Assisted Living in Edgewater, Fla.

Funeral service was at noon Friday at McCoy-Blossom Funeral Homes & Crematory, Eolia Chapel with the Rev. Barry Pfister officiating. Interment followed at St. Charles Memorial Gardens.

Visitation was from 10 a.m. until time of service Friday at the funeral home.

He was born Nov. 24, 1924 in Ridgeway, Ill., to Orville and Delly Lynn "Trusty" Johnson. Earl was blessed with seven siblings, Segal, Marie, T.A., Kenneth, Pearl, Nancy and Orville.

He served in both the United States Navy and United States Air Force during WWII. On Sept. 20, 1952, he married Mary Huff in Rock Island, Ill. Together they raised their three children, Curtis, Rita and Earl.

Earl was a kind and caring individual who was a good provider for his family. He worked as a copper miner in Miami, Arizona for over 15 years. After his beloved wife, Mary, died he moved to Florida to be closer to some family.

Surviving are his three children, Curtis "Shorty" Mills and wife, Peggy, Rita Brown and husband, Mike and Earl "Buddy" Johnson and wife, Joya; nine grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his beloved wife on July 31, 2011 and his siblings.

Memorials may be made to "You Caring for Jenna's Journey at Conquering Cancer Again, c/o McCoy-Blossom Funeral Homes

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Opal L. Gregory

Opal L. Thompson Gregory, 96, of rural Curryville died Thursday, April 13, 2017 at Moore-Pike Nursing Home in Bowling Green.

Funeral services were Monday at 11 a.m., at Waters Funeral Chapel in Vandalia with Pastor Lyndell Thompson officiating. Interment was in New Harmony Church Cemetery.

Visitation was Monday from 9:30 a.m. until time of the service at the funeral home.

She was born Oct. 2, 1920 in Americus, the daughter of Shelby Henry and Mary Ethel Naughton Thompson. She married Emmett Glen Gregory in St. Louis on Dec. 28, 1943. He preceded her in death on Dec. 26, 2004.

Survivors include two sons, Melvin L. Gregory of Fulton; and Robert G. Gregory and wife, Kim of rural Curryville; two daughters, Dorothy L. Edwards and husband, Dennis R. of Moberly, and Helen M. Gray of New Hartford; 10 grandchildren, Joel David Edwards of Silver Springs, Joshua L. Gregory of Hopper, Neb., Seth M. Gregory of Curryville, Caleb E. Gregory of Middletown, Benjamin G. Gregory of Curryville, Ryan S. Gray of Leawood, Kan.; Brandon M. Gray of Troy, Chad E. Gray and Kelsey N. Gray, both of St. Louis, and Trevor B. Gray of New Hartford; also survived by several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by his parents, husband, Glen; five brothers, Virgil Thompson, Lloyd Thompson, Omar Thompson, Charles Thompson, Bernard Thompson; and two sisters, Merle Metcalf and Edna Haden.

She was a 1940 Curryville High School graduate and had lived most of her adult life in the rural Curryville/Estes area.

Opal had been a full-time homemaker on the family farm except for a short time where she worked at a ball bearing factory in St. Louis during World War II. She was a member of the First Christian Church in Vandalia and had helped with vacation Bible school.

She enjoyed quilting, sewing, gardening, canning, reading, fishing, helping with 4-H in years past and spending time with her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Seth Gregory, Caleb Gregory, Benjamin Gregory, Ryan Gray, Brandon Gray and Chad Gray. Honorary pallbearers were Joel Edwards, Joshua Gregory, Trevor Gray and Kelsey Gray.

Memorials are encouraged to the Shiloh Christian Children's Ranch, 601 N. Center Street, Shelbyville, MO 63468.



Mary F. Bunten

Mary Frances Bunten, 66, of Bowling Green died Friday, April 14, 2017 at Pike County Memorial Hospital in Louisiana.

OBITUARIES

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10 a.m., Thursday at St. Clement Catholic Church with Fr. Bill Peckman officiating. Burial will be held at St. Clement Cemetery at a later date.

Visitation will be from 5-7 p.m., Wednesday at Bibb-Veach Funeral Home in Bowling Green.

Mary was born Aug. 4, 1950 in Louisiana, the daughter of Frank T. and Lucille Niemeyer Tophinke. On May 1, 1976 she married Daniel Lee Bunten at St. Clement Catholic Church. He survives.

Other survivors include children, Amanda Lynn Lamb of Collinsville, Ill., Jeffrey Daniel Bunten and wife, Tamara of Columbia and Kimberly Ann Simpson and husband, Jay of St. Peters; grandchildren, Henrietta Lamb, and Cassidy and Julia Simpson; a sister, Jean Volk and husband, Rick of Cincinnati, Ohio; a brother, John Tophinke of Nashville, Tenn.; nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

Mary lived in St. Clement and Bowling Green most of her life. She attended grade school at St. Clement, graduated from St. Elizabeth Academy Catholic High School in St. Louis, and in 1972 she earned her bachelor's degree in nursing from North Eastern Missouri State in Kirksville.

Upon graduation, she worked at Pike County Memorial Hospital before taking a nursing job for a year in Augusta, Maine. After leaving Maine, Mary started working for Levering Hospital in Hannibal, which merged with St. Elizabeth to become Hannibal Regional Hospital.

Mary was a registered nurse, working in the ER, a supervisor and outpatient surgery.

Mary enjoyed watching St. Louis Cardinals baseball, shopping, vacationing and traveling around the United States. Most of all she enjoyed spending time with her family.

Serving as pallbearers will be Nathan Hoover, Jay Simpson, Kevin Volk, Steve Early, Chris Tophinke and Josh Early.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, American Diabetes Association or St. Clement Catholic Church.

Online condolences may be left at www.bibbveach.com

We Welcome Your Local News



George H. Nienhueser

George Henry Nienhueser Jr. was born Nov. 13, 1924, the only child of George H. Nienhueser and Roberta Parks Hedy Nienhueser in St. Charles. The family lived in St. Charles and operated a grocery store that was lost in the Great Depression. Nienhueser's elementary school years were spent there.

After his parents divorced, Nienhueser moved in about 1936 with his mother to Springfield, Mo., where he attended junior high and high school. He was active in scouting, played football and attended YMCA camp. He graduated in 1942.

At age 18 Nienhueser joined the army and served from April 1943 to October 1945. He often told on himself that when asked to choose a branch, about all he knew was infantry where his father and uncles had served. He attained the rank of staff sergeant, serving in the 35th Infantry Division.

During the campaign in Europe where he saw action in France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and Germany, he was wounded twice for which he received the Purple Heart. The four-inch-long "dimple" on his left side was actually a scar from a shrapnel wound in the face, jaw and throat. He was awarded the Silver Star for "gallantry in action in the Vire River sector, France on Aug. 1, 1944."

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Science Center Exhibit To Help Spread The Word About Soil

Since 1935 the USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service has worked with farmers to voluntarily help them care for the soil that is the basis of all life on land. Spreading the word about soil health to farmers is a daily occurrence for NRCS employees, partners and volunteers. This year, NRCS will take part in an Earth Day event at the St. Louis Science Center that will launch an exhibit to help spread the word to a predominantly urban audience.

The Science Center launched its All American Soils exhibit on Saturday, April 22, in its Grow agricultural gallery. The exhibit will include 54 soil monoliths, representing all U.S. states and territories.

Mattie Earnest, manager of the Grow exhibit, said the All American Soils display will be a permanent home for the monoliths, which previously were part of an exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, DC. The display will be assembled the week leading up to Earth Day, and will be open during regular Science Center operating hours. The Science Center is open from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m..

NRCS State Conservationist J.R. Flores, who will be at an NRCS booth in the GROW exhibit on Earth Day, said the exhibit will serve an important purpose because healthy soils are important to all people, not just farmers. He said he hopes the exhibit will help people understand soil better.

For example, he said that many people think of soil as an inert growing medium. But healthy soil is alive with billions of bacteria, fungi and other microbes that are the foundation of an elegant symbiotic ecosystem. In fact, there are more living organisms in one teaspoon of healthy soil than there

are people on Earth.

"Healthy soils reduce production costs and improve profits for farmers, but they also protect natural resources on and off the farm," Flores said.

Flores said healthy soils produce higher yields, which will become increasingly important for a world population that is expected to increase from 7 billion people to 9 billion people by the year 2050.

"What a lot of people don't realize is that healthy soils hold more water for use by plants," Flores said. "The soil's water-holding capacity reduces runoff that can cause flooding and it increases the availability of water to plants during droughts. It also prevents manure, chemical fertilizers, herbicides and pesticides from washing with the soil into lakes, rivers and streams. Groundwater is also protected because there is less leaching."

Flores cites four management steps that farmers can use to improve the health of the soils under their care: use plant diversity to increase the diversity of organisms in the soil; do not disturb the soil by tilling it; keep plants growing throughout the year to feed the soil; and keep the soil covered as much as possible.

NRCS offers free technical assistance and also financial assistance to help people protect the health of soil and other natural resources. More information is available from local NRCS offices serving each county, as well as on the NRCS website: www.nrcs.usda.gov. Contact your local SWCD and NRCS office in Lincoln (636-528-4877) Montgomery (573-564-3715) Pike (324-3201) or Warren (636-456-3434) to find out more information.

Zoo Field Trip Planned At Clopton

Benefits of walking are undisputed according to health experts, as well as Clopton Elementary students. Clopton Elementary students and staff, as well as other relatives, are looking forward to the annual Walking Club Field Trip planned for May 18.

This year students will be going to the St. Louis Zoo. Students will ride the bus to the St. Louis Zoo, with departure time at 8:15 a.m. Families can meet their students at the zoo. Students can be dismissed to their parents following a sack lunch.

Students spent the past school year walking once a week for half an hour with Kathy Gregory to earn this field trip. The Walking Club began through efforts of Pike County Health Department. The field trip is also made possible through generous donations. High school students who will help

supervise elementary students during the field trip include members of the FTA and A+ Students.



Monday, April 24 - Polish sausage, potatoes, sauerkraut, dessert.

Tuesday, April 25 - Tuna noodle casserole, green beans, desserts.

Wednesday, April 26 - Swiss steak, potatoes, gravy, stewed tomatoes, dessert.

Thursday, April 27 - Closed.

Friday, April 28 - Roast beef, potatoes, gravy, baby carrots, dessert.

Clopton FBIA Attends Leadership Conference

Eighteen members of the Missouri Future Business Leaders of America - Phi Beta Lambda Chapter from Clopton High School recently traveled to Springfield for the Missouri Future Business Leaders of America - Phi Beta Lambda State Leadership Conference.

This four-day conference, beginning Friday, March 31, featured dynamic workshops, innovative keynotes, and professional networking opportunities with Fortune 500 companies for middle school through college students.

Over 5,000 students and advisers came together for the event, with over 150 business education related contests running during the event; contest topics range from accounting to website design, marketing to mobile application development.

Clopton students Jordyn Hughes placed 5th in Introduction to Business and Sara Rutherford placed 10th in Sales Presentation. Both girls received medals for their work.



Pictured are Clopton FBIA members who were medalists at the state leadership conference, from left: Sara Rutherford, placed 10th in Sales Presentation; and Jordyn Hughes, placed 5th in Introduction to Business.

Ross Honored With Business Award

Central Methodist University student Brendan Ross, from Louisiana was recently recognized for extraordinary academic achievements in business.

Each spring, CMU's Division of Business, Accounting, and Economics awards students for demonstrating outstanding work in the fields of accounting, finance, business management, economics, international business, marketing and advertising, entrepreneurship, and leadership.

Ross, one of 13 students recognized, was presented with the Banking and Finance Excellence Award.

Awards were given out during a Business Division Honors Banquet, which was held Monday, April 10, on CMU's main campus in Fayette, according to Division Chair Julie Bennett.

Ross is a senior currently pursuing a bachelor of science in business degree at CMU.



Pictured are Clopton FBIA members who attended the state leadership conference recently in Springfield, front row, (l-r): Olivia Brune, Sara Rutherford, Dani Tainter, Emily Brune, Katie McCrory, Ashtyn Lagemann, and Jessica Barnes. Second row: Alana Williams, Adviser Lynn Hall, Jordyn Hughes, Kevin Hammett, Collin Lockard, and Matt Klopick. Third row: Robert Rothbard, Jamon Graham, Blake Kendall, Stephen Talbert, Craig McGuire, and Landon Hall.

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MDC Reminds People - Don't Adopt Wildlife!

Spring brings the births of wild animals such as birds, rabbits, and squirrels. With that come good intentions of kind-hearted people who want to adopt baby animals they find because they think they have been orphaned or abandoned.

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) reminds people to leave these young wild animals where they find them, or return them to their nests or nest areas if possible.

"Baby animals are rarely abandoned or orphaned," said MDC State Wildlife Veterinarian Sherri Russell. "The wildlife parent is afraid of people and will retreat when you approach. If the baby animal is left alone, the parent will usually return. Also, parent animals cannot constantly attend to their young so often they spend many hours each day gathering food for the offspring."

Russell added that baby birds are common animals people want to adopt.

"If you see a baby bird on the ground hopping around and it has feathers, leave it alone because it is a fledgling and the parents are nearby keeping an eye on it," she explained. "If you find one that is featherless, it probably fell out of nest. Return it to the nest if you can, or at least near the nest."

Another common problem is dogs catching baby rabbits and mowers running over nests.

"Baby rabbits seldom survive in captivity and actually can die of fright from being handled," Russell explained. "Even if they are injured, return the baby rabbits to the nest or the general nest area. The mother will most likely return."

She added most wild mothers do not abandon their young because of a

human smell on them, and most baby wild animals do not survive in captivity.

"While people may have good intentions, the care and rehabilitation of wild animals requires special training, knowledge, facilities, care - and permits," she said. "Wild animals, if they are to survive in captivity, often require highly specialized care. Without such care, they will remain in poor health and may eventually die. And it is illegal to possess many wild animals without a valid state or federal permit."

Russell added, "Animals are better off in their natural habitats where they are free to reproduce and carry on their species. If a wild animal is broken to

captivity, it will probably die if returned to the wild. Also, many wild animals are nocturnal. This means they are not active until after dark. They sleep during the day and can be quite disturbing at night while people sleep."

She noted wild animals can become dangerous to handle as they mature, can carry parasites and disease, and can damage property.

"Native wildlife can carry mites, ticks, lice, fleas, flukes, roundworms, tapeworms, rabies, distemper, tuberculosis, respiratory diseases, and skin diseases," Russell explained. "Some of these diseases can be transmitted to humans."

INVITATION TO BID

The Pike County R-III (Clopton) School District is accepting bids to furnish the following items for the 2017-18 school year: **DAIRY, BAKERY, GROCERY and DISHWASHER SUPPLIES.**

Itemized lists may be obtained through the superintendent's office.

Bids are due in the superintendent's office **by noon Wednesday, May 10.** Faxed or email bids are acceptable. Any questions should be directed to the Food Service Consultant, Judy Cannon.

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MoCHIP/Spring Fling

Children took center stage at two events held Saturday, April 8 at Pike County R-III School District (Clopton.) The MoCHIP (Missouri Child Identification Program), sponsored by the Clopton PTO, as well as the Parents As Teachers' (P.A.T.) Spring Fling was held at Clopton Elementary from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Missouri Masonic Children's Foundation, in cooperation with Clopton Schools, offered the MoCHIP program free-of-charge to parents and grandparents to give families a measure of protection against missing and abducted children. Members of Phoenix Lodge #136 of Bowling Green and Perseverance Lodge #92 of Louisiana assisted in the digital photographs, fingerprints, dental impressions and more. In conjunction with the MoCHIP event, P.A.T.'s Spring Fling was held in the Multipurpose Room. There were several stations set up for children birth through six years of age including a reading area, bowling and other toys, as well as different sensory activities. Pictured, top is Josi Magruder gets her fingerprints scanned while her mother, Crystal Magruder, looks on. Also pictured is Olivia Burkemper, 3, reads a story to her sister, Abigail, five months, and mom, Kirsten Burkemper.



Public AUCTION



Sunday, April 23 - 1 p.m.

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Guns: Flite king model K10 12 ga. Pump, 12 and 20 ga. Shells

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OBITUARIES

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Although Nienhueser rarely talked about his time at war, he admitted to "fighting the war every night (in his dreams)." Instead he resorted to a couple of standby humorous stories like the time a crane was hoisting him in a cot onto a hospital ship. Reading "Nienhueser" on the dog tag, an orderly started to direct him to join the German prisoners. After Nienhueser let out a volley of expletives, the orderly said, "That don't sound like no German to me."

After the war Nienhueser attended the University of Missouri from February 1945 to August 1949 when he earned a bachelor of science degree in agriculture education.

August 1949 was also when Nienhueser married Anna Dorothea Rudolph in a double wedding ceremony with his good friend, Kenneth Shafer and Kenneth's fiancé who was Anna's sister, Vera. The couples were married on the sisters' parents' 25th wedding anniversary in Troy Presbyterian Church.

After a honeymoon at Rockaway Beach near Branson, Nienhueser launched his career in education teaching an institutional-on-the-farm training class at Alton, Mo., from 1949-50. He taught vocational agriculture from 1950-52 in Wright City and then in Owensville from 1952-55.

In 1950 he had begun graduate studies toward a master's degree in education. While starting his family, Nienhueser attended the University of Missouri during summer semesters and earned the master's in August 1954, the same month his third child was born.

He left teaching in 1955 to work as a field representative for Allied Chemical and Dye Corp., traveling Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas, but he resumed teaching—this time general science, biology and chemistry—in 1957 at Clopton School in Clarksville. In 1957 he returned to the University during the winter and summer semesters to earn graduate credits toward a master's in administration.

Nienhueser assumed his first job in administration as principal of Canton High School in 1958. After only a year there he accepted the job of high school principal in Bowling Green and worked until his retirement in 1985. In addition to daytime responsibilities, he spent many nights at school sporting events, concerts, dances and other activities.

In Bowling Green he joined First Presbyterian Church where he served as a deacon and elder and remained a member throughout his life. In early years he had been a member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was a 50-year member of the Masonic Lodge and a 32nd Degree Mason.

To help support his young and growing family, Nienhueser apprenticed himself twice to local carpenters, acquiring skills that served him on numerous do-it-yourself projects like the antique walnut bar he salvaged from a downtown St. Charles saloon and refurbished in his home basement.

He also accepted an appointment from the circuit court judge to deputy juvenile officer. His job was to take the late night calls. When the phone rang, he'd answer and promptly leave home without saying much and no questions asked.

With the help of his son, Nienhueser owned and operated Pike Spraying Service, an ever-

green trimming and spraying business. In 1976 he traveled to Springfield, Mass., to attend gunsmithing school sponsored by local law enforcement and in return maintained the department's weapons. After he retired from teaching, he took on other jobs—rural and substitute mail carrier and bailiff.

A voracious reader, Nienhueser could converse on nearly any topic; stayed up to date on current events; and tackled numerous home projects from what he learned reading.

Nienhueser relished fishing trips with family, friends and colleagues. He was even featured in the January 1952 issue of American Woodsman magazine when he and his father-in-law hosted an outdoors writer to a Canadian fishing trip. However, when exaggeration superseded facts, the event lost its allure for Nienhueser.

Fishing itself never lost its allure. Nienhueser's enthusiasm prompted him to build a johnboat that also served his greatest passion, duck hunting. Nienhueser and his son, George III, from the time he was nine years old, spent hours in duck blinds on the Mississippi River.

Although both were accomplished duck callers, son George told a favorite story about his dad. He ran into a group of strangers who wondered where the calls originated because they were the sweetest calls they'd ever heard on the river.

Duck hunting and the rituals of making stacks of sandwiches the night before and filling thermoses with coffee to spend time in the duck blind with family, colleagues, in-laws and friends yielded years of memories and stories. Envision the hunt where his son-in-law impulsively jumped out of the boat to find the water too deep for his hip waders.

Some of his early duck hunting partners had been students who became fast friends. The same was true of his dove hunting friends. Mr. N, as Nienhueser was fondly referred to by students, teachers and parents, enjoyed seeing students transition into lifelong friends. One friend described Mr. N as "bigger than life—strong, powerful and in control" at the beginning of their relationship. That evolved into regarding Nienhueser as "intelligent, fair and funny."

Another called him "a giant of a man in so many aspects," recalling guidance offered during his teens. He commented that Nienhueser helped him see his potential beyond his current circumstances.

Another former student explained how Nienhueser gave encouragement to students who needed it. He did it in such a sub-

tle way that it was hard to recognize, but it sealed his reputation as a caring teacher in her estimation.

Recurring themes trickle through notes from generations of former students, teachers and administrators: mutual respect, high expectations, valued mentorship, fairness, discipline, friendship, instilling confidence, role model, caring, "mentor, friend, advocate, teacher, example who walked his talk," and an inspiration.

This stern disciplinarian with a compassionate heart who believed everybody deserved a second chance would have been stunned at the appreciation expressed for his role in the community, a family member said.

A life member of the National Rifle Association, Nienhueser occupied much of his retirement and fostered many friendships through shooting sports. He was proud of his role helping to introduce life sports, including shooting sports, into the high school curriculum. Friends he made through shooting honored him and his military service when they named the Silver Star range in Barry, Ill.

Whether an avid gardener out of enjoyment or necessity, Nienhueser planned carefully and ordered seeds early to plant acres of vegetables in some years. He also dabbled with growing pines for Christmas trees and strawberries for sale by the roadside of his home. But his family ate so many strawberries, he never made much money at it.

Nienhueser is survived by his wife of 67 years, Anna; and daughters and their families, Nancy Southworth; Kay Nienhueser and Charles Hanney; and Anne Nienhueser and son, Andrew Deppe. He was preceded in death by his son, George III.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to First Presbyterian Church of Bowling Green, BGHS Alumni Association scholarship fund and Greater St. Louis American Parkinson Disease Association, 1415 Elbridge Payne, Suite 150, Chesterfield, MO 63017; www.stlapda.org; 636-778-3377.

Visitation will be 3-7 p.m., Thursday at Bibb Veach Funeral Home in Bowling Green and 10-11 a.m., Friday at First Presbyterian Church in Bowling Green. A memorial service was at 11 a.m. Friday at the church.

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Local teachers are invited to nominate sophomore students to serve as CYCLE delegates, or students may apply independently. In addition to an application, sophomore students are asked to submit a narrative about their school activities and community service. Applications are available at www.cuivre.com, at Cuivre River offices, and at participating high schools. Entries are accepted through April 26. A panel of judges will select six CYCLE delegates, and the names will be announced in mid-May.

CYCLE delegates will receive an all-expense paid trip to Jefferson City, July 12-14, to participate in the CYCLE program conducted by the Association of Missouri Electric Cooperatives (AMEC). Last year the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association named the CYCLE program the "Best State Program"

in the country.

The program is an action-filled experience for the students, offering them opportunities to learn first-hand what it's like to be involved in politics and to learn about community service, today's pressing issues, the cooperative form of business and being a leader.

Since 2004, Cuivre River has sponsored and provided more than 50 students with a continued focus on youth leadership and educational opportunities at CYCLE. AMEC has hosted more than 500 high school sophomores and juniors from Missouri's 47 electric cooperatives.

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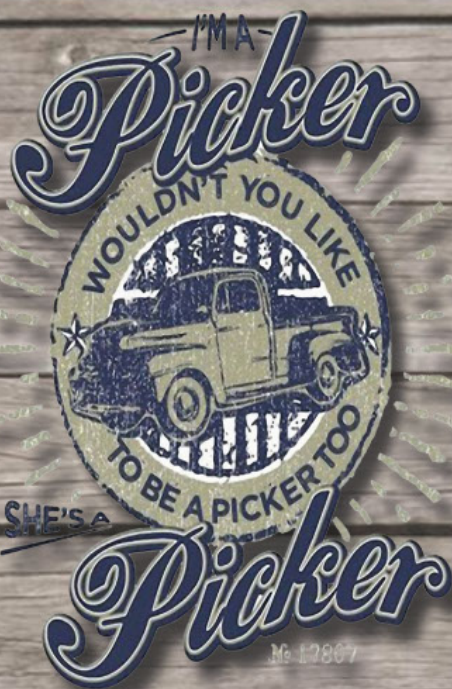
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There's a BIG GIVEAWAY for the Clarksville Spring Pickers Market on April 22-23.

As many of you know, we had worked for months to book Clint Harp, the carpenter from HGTV "Fixer Upper". States Jackson Bishop, event organizer.

As soon as we

announced this, a competitor decided to do a "pop-up" vintage show and book Clint Harp at their location the night before, at a venue less than 60 miles away.

"I don't play those games and work hard to make our events not only successful, but different", continues Bishop.



To make the drawings even more sweet, the Clarksville Spring Pickers Market will also be giving away a night stay at Magnolia House in Waco, Texas from Explore Waco. (Stay available on availability Sun.-Thurs.).

Now that's what we call an exciting giveaway folks. How's that for original?



The Clarksville Spring Pickers Market decided they had worked that we would cancel their guest appearance

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with other businesses and are investing that money is a HUGE PRIZE package.

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from Rothman Furniture designed by Joanna Gaines for the Magnolia HOME line. The winner will get the inspired elements pictured in the photo.

Other "Inspiration Pieces" are being designed by the Windsor Chair Shop & Brewer's Forge & Signs.

available on availability Sun.-Thurs.).

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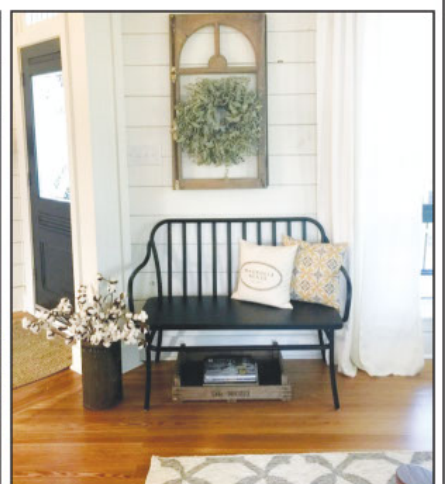
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Inspiration Room At Magnolia House Bed & Breakfast

Pictured is the "Inspiration Room" that Joanna Gaines from HGTV "Fixer Upper" designed for her Magnolia House Bed & Breakfast. They will be giving away the components of this room design.



SPORTS



Clopton senior Stephen Talbert zeros in on a pitch as the Hawks squared off with Elsberry on Monday afternoon. Find more photo highlights online at www.thepeopletribune.com. Trib photo by Jerry Hickerson

Indians Tounce Marion County; Suffer Losses To Elsberry, Mark Twain

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Van-Far kicked off the week with a convincing 18-5 victory over Marion County but ran into trouble with Elsberry and Mark Twain last week.

The Indians defeated Marion County on Monday, April 10. Brayden McMillen had a memorable game that included a bases-loaded home run and ended the game 3-3 with five RBIs. Caden Wilburn picked up his first home

run in a 2-2 day. Logan Wilson was also 2-2 for the day with two RBIs.

Wilson got the win on the mound with three innings of work. He gave up one earned run on four hits, walked two and struck out four. Riley Culwell and Sam Middletown each pitched an inning for the Indians.

Van-Far got on the board first against the Mustangs with three runs in the first and added two

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Van-Far pitcher Josh Hodde is pictured putting the tag on a Community R-VI opponent in a game earlier this season. Find more photo highlights online at www.thepeopletribune.com. Trib photo by Nancy Case

Bulldogs Fall To Highland

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Louisiana was shutout for the fifth time this season on Monday, falling to Highland 5-0 at home.

The Bulldogs managed just one hit, a Hunter Feldewerth single, against the Cougars. The Bulldogs also had three base runners in the loss.

Highland took advantage of five Bulldog errors to score five runs on just six hits.

The Cougars jumped ahead

with a pair of runs in the top of the first on just one hit, added a single run in the fourth, then tallies in the sixth and seventh innings.

Starter Remington Feldewerth struck out three batters and allowed two earned runs while throwing 85 pitches in six innings of work.

Remington was named the Community State Bank TRIBCAST Player of the Game.

Last Tuesday Zach Ellsworth See BULLDOGS on page 15

Hawks Narrowly Edged By Elsberry

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The Clopton Hawks were narrowly edged by Elsberry following a seventh-inning surge by the Indians.

The Hawks fell 5-4 at Elsberry on Monday, April 17. While the Indians struck first in the bottom of the first frame with a run, Clopton answered in the top of the second to tie the score.

The teams went scoreless through the next two innings until the top of the fifth when the Hawks went ahead with a pair of runs and tacked on a tally in the sixth for a 4-1 lead going into the bottom of the seventh where Elsberry rattled the bats and put four runs on the board for the win.

Complete stats were not avail-

able for the game as of press time.

The Hawks were unable to get anything going against North Callaway last week in a 9-1 loss on Tuesday, April 11.

Coach Craig Smith said the team is struggling now. He pointed out the success of the basketball team put the program behind for baseball. He said the rain-outs let the team catch up on hitting practice, but the defense has struggled.

"I believe this group will find a way to overcome the adversity and will be playing their best baseball come district time."

Clopton managed five hits against the T-Birds. Blake Kendall was 2-3 with an RBI. The team also got hits from Landon Hall, Dalton Strus, Mark Frank and Stephen Talbert (who scored the team's run).

Kevin Hammett, Strus and Maleek McPike pitched for the Hawks.

The Hawks also squared off with Montgomery County last week but came up short in the 6-3 loss.

Clopton will travel to Community R-VI today (Tuesday, April 18).

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Van-Far, Silex Tracksters Compete In Thunderbird Invitational

Van-Far and Silex track teams competed in the Thunderbird Invitational on Tuesday, April 11.

The Van-Far boys took fourth out of nine teams with 125 points and the Silex boys placed eighth with eight points.

The Van-Far girls claimed fifth out of 10 teams with 72 points and Silex finished sixth with 44 points.

BOY'S RESULTS

100 Meters - Sharrod "Boomer" Connor, VFHS, 1st, 11.80; Jacob Garner, VFHS, 2nd, 11.93; Chase Groshong, SHS, 9th, 12.52; Colton Riley, SHS, 11th, 12.74.

200 Meters - Dillion Minor, VFHS, 3rd, 24.72; Verlyn Johnson, VFHS, 5th, 25.15; Chase Groshong, SHS, 9th, 25.88; Colton Riley, SHS, 11th, 25.88.

400 Meters - Verdell Johnson, VFHS, 12th, 1:09.59.

800 Meters - Nathan Kientzy, SHS, 7th, 2:25.45; Morgan Slatten, VFHS, 8th, 2:32.25.

1600 Meters - Samuel Hazel, VFHS, 2nd, 5:12.54; Tyler Robinson, VFHS, 3rd, 5:18.20; Nick Kientzy, SHS, 8th, 5:47.34.

3200 Meters - Lathyn McMorris, VFHS, 1st, 10:50.86; Tyler Robinson, VFHS, 3rd, 11:44.17.

300 Meter Hurdles - Trevor Crider, VFHS, 6th, 45.08; Patrick Murphy, SHS, 11th, 56.41.

4x100 Relay - VFHS, 1st, Sharrod "Boomer" Connor, Parker Wallace, Trevor Crider, Jacob Garner, 45.27.

4x200 Relay - VFHS, 2nd, Jacob Garner, Sharrod "Boomer" Connor, Verlyn Johnson, Park Wallace, 1:35.81.

4x400 Relay - VFHS, 1st, Trevor Crider, Alex Flowers, Verlyn Johnson, Parker Wallace, 3:39.77.

4x800 Relay - VFHS, 2nd, Patrick Finnegan, Morgan Slatten, Tyler Robinson, Dillion Minor, 9:24.01.

Shot Put - Alex Flowers, VFHS, 3rd, 39.09.50; Kyle Eberse, VFHS, 8th, 33.03.25; Nathan Kientzy, SHS, 14th, 29.10.

Discus - Kyle Ebers, VFHS, 5th, 106.20; Nathan Kientzy, SHS, 9th, 95.02; Justin Thomas, SHS, 13th, 72.05; Logan Holt, VFHS, 17th, 62.

Pole Vault - Jacob Garner, VFHS, 1st, 11.06.

Long Jump - Walter Salmon Jr., VFHS, 3rd, 18.10; Chase Groshong, SHS, 4th, 18.03.25; Nick Kientzy, 16.03.25.

Triple Jump - Walter Salmon Jr., VFHS, 11th, 33.09; Nick Kientzy, SHS, 12th, 32.01.50; Landon Boothe, SHS, 13th, 31.10.25.

GIRL'S RESULTS

100 Meters - Casey Pruitt, SHS, 5th, 14.39; Chloe Kinion, SHS, 10th, 15.33; Hannah Bauman, VFHS, 15th, 16.08; Colby Walton, VFHS, 16th, 16.72.

200 Meters - Casey Pruitt, SHS, 9th, 30.52; Katie Elzea, VFHS, 11th, 31.21; Chloe Kinion, SHS, 12th, 31.47; Sharon Baur, VFHS, 15th, 36.09.

400 Meters - Alyse Jensen, VFHS, 12th, 1:14.18; Lauren Shaw, VFHS, 13th, 1:16.36.

800 Meters - Juliana Martinez, VFHS, 7th, 2:55.37; Madeleine Dunn, VFHS, 10th, 3:11.46; Shelby Krueger, SHS, 13th, 3:17.61; Katy Millwood, SHS, 14th, 3:18.47.

1600 Meters - Alexandra Connaway, VFHS, 4th, 6:25.06; Kenede Farrell, VFHS, 7th, 8:08.55.

3200 Meters - Jayle Jennings, VFHS, 3rd, 13:39.14; Madelyn McAfee, VFHS, 4th, 15:49.80.

100 Meter Hurdles - Makayla McAfee, VFHS, 1st, 18.34; Grace Hudson, SHS, 3rd, 18.66; Aisha Ezeta, VFHS, 11th, 23.27.

300 Meter Hurdles - Makayla McAfee, VFHS, 1st, 53.45; Grace Hudson, SHS, 3rd, 54.29.

4x100 Relay - VFHS, 5th, Alivia Graddy, Madalyn Swafford, Hannah Bauman, Jordan Garner, 58.31; SHS, 6th, Madi Geeding, Chloe Kinion, Casey Pruitt, Jordan Hurt, 59.14.

4x200 Relay - VFHS, 5th, Alivia Graddy, Katie Elzea, Jordan Garner, Madalyn Swafford, 2:02.15; SHS, 6th, Chloe Kinion, Casey Pruitt, Danielle Schulte, Madi Geeding, 2:02.44.

4x400 Relay - VFHS, 5th, Katie Elzea, Madalyn Swafford, Alyse Jensen, Alexandra Connaway, 5:06.44.

4x800 Relay - VFHS, 3rd, Taryn Adam, Jayle Jennings, Makayla McAfee, Alexandra Connaway, 11:53.79.

Shot Put - Macy Lindsey, SHS, 1st, 30.09; Mackenzie Kurz, VFHS, 9th, 25.09; Allison Harmon, 10th, 25.07; Ashley Stanich, VFHS, 11th, 25.06.

Discus - Macy Lindsey, SHS, 1st, 92.08; Jordan Garner, VFHS, 2nd, 88.08; Kate McDonald, SHS, 7th, 74.07; Ashley Stanich, VFHS, 17th, 44.08.

High Jump - Jordan Hurt, SHS, 9th, 4; Mollie Stanek, SHS, 9th, 4.

Pole Vault - Jordan Garner, CFHS, 6th, 7.

Long Jump - Alivia Graddy, VFHS, 8th, 14.02; Makayla McAfee, VFHS, 9th, 14; Mollie Stanek, SHS, 11th, 13.05; Grace Hudson, SHS, 14th, 12.03.25.

Triple Jump - Alivia Graddy, VFHS, 5th, 30.08.50; Colby Walton, VFHS, 10th, 21.05.50.

SPORTS

Bowling Green, Louisiana Track Teams Take Part In Jerry Ball Relays At Culver-Stockton College

The Bowling Green Bobcats and Louisiana Bulldogs competed in the Jerry Ball Relays at Culver-Stockton College in Canton on Tuesday, April 11.

The Bowling Green boy's team scored 92.5 points to capture second place out of 14 teams and the Lady Cats scored 102.5 points for third place out of 13 teams.

BOY'S RESULTS

100 Meters - Brenden Henderson, BGHS, 2nd, 11.38; Malcolm Lewis, BGHS, 12th, 12.22; Brandon Chatman, LHS, 14th, 12.58.

200 Meters - Matt Kay, BGHS, 5th, 23.78; Dalton Oberhaus, LHS, 6th, 23.98; Lane Parker, BGHS, 15th, 25.63; Ryan Murray, LHS, 20th, 27.41.

400 Meters - Jake Sencenbaugh, LHS, 5th, 54.01; Lane Parker, BGHS, 12th, 58.34; Cale Shotton, BGHS, 16th, 59.71; Chancey Runyon, LHS, 17th, 1:00.22.

800 Meters - Justin LeBeouf, BGHS, 1st, 2:06.25; Avery Mudd, BGHS, 10th, 2:16.34; Brett Weimer, LHS, 23rd, 2:37.50.

1600 Meters - Blaine Hunt, BGHS, 13th, 5:16.78; Max Brandenburger, BGHS, 14th, 5:19.38.

110 Meter Hurdles - Beau Brandt, BGHS, 2nd, 16.12; Cody Love, LHS, 4th, 18.57; Connor Shannon, BGHS, 7th, 19.35; Chad Bowen, LHS, 9th, 20.05.

300 Meter Hurdles - Beau Brandt, BGHS, 2nd, 43.65; Connor Shannon, BGHS, 6th, 46.79; Chad Bowen, LHS, 8th, 48.52; Cody Love, LHS, 13th, 51.19.

4x100 Relay - BGHS, 2nd, Brenden Henderson, Justin LeBeouf, Kyle Horner, Matt Kay, 46.12; LHS, 8th, Brandon Chatman, Cody Love, Damian Burse, Zach Harrison, 53.64.

4x200 Relay - LHS, 5th, R.J. Branham, Dalton Oberhaus, Cody Love, Jake Sencenbaugh, 1:41.28.

4x400 Relay - BGHS, 1st, Beau Brandt, Blaine Hunt, Justin LeBeouf, Kyle Horner, 3:41.50; LHS, 11th, Chancey Runyon, Michael Powers, Brandon Chatman, Timothy Elder, 4:28.31.

4x800 - BGHS, 3rd, Avery Mudd, Trevor Pruitt, Andrew Bowen, Max Brandenburger, 9:07.53.

Shot Put - Dillon Burbridge, BGHS, 11th, 36.08; Ben Walker, BGHS, 17th, 32.05; Jackson Campbell, LHS, 29-07.50.

Discus - Ben Walker, BGHS, 7th, 109.02; Dillon Burbridge, BGHS, 11th, 99.01; Emmet Deacon, LHS, 18th, 85.09.

Javelin - Jake Sencenbaugh, LHS, 2nd, 122.04; Trenton Robb, BGHS, 6th, 99.01; Emmet Deacon, LHS, 18th, 85.09.

High Jump - Matt Kay, BGHS, 1st, 6.

Pole Vault - Kyle Horner, BGHS, 5th, 10.06; Josh Korte, BGHS, 7th, 9; Rodney Branham, LHS, 8th, 8.06.

Long Jump - Kyle Horner, BGHS, 4th, 18.10; Dalton Oberhaus, LHS, 12th, 16.04.50; Corey Bell, BGHS, 16th, 15.05.50; Brandon Chatman, LHS, 18th, 14.02.50.

Triple Jump - Jake Sencenbaugh, LHS, 4th, 37.09; Corey Bell, BGHS, 11th, 35.

GIRL'S RESULTS

100 Meters - Abigale Moore, BGHS, 3rd, 13.18; Kinley Charlton, BGHS, 11th, 13.64; Taylee Beaty, LHS, 16th, 14.58; Kayla Lindsay, LHS, 18th, 14.71.

200 Meters - Saige Mayfield, BGHS, 6th, 28.85; Abigale Moore, BGHS, 7th, 28.95; Faith Rule, LHS, 13th, 30.07; Taylee Beaty, LHS, 17th, 31.72.

400 Meters - Hannah Kroencke, BGHS, 3rd, 1:04.72; Breanne Kroencke, BGHS, 13th, 1:10.69; Olivia Blackmore, LHS, 17th, 1:14.74.

800 Meters - Kate Klott, BGHS, 1st, 2:29.38; Quinn Grote, BGHS, 4th, 2:40.21.

3200 Meters - Nichole Bruni, BGHS, 3rd, 13:00.04; Sylvia Wagner, BGHS, 4th, 13:01.22.

100 Meter Hurdles - Kaya Rushin, BGHS, 4th, 18.78; Kamara Combs, LHS, 8th, 19.44; Alexus Osborne, LHS, 10th, 19.63.

300 Meter Hurdles - Erin Martin, BGHS, 5th, 54.45; Alexus Osborne, LHS, 6th, 56.37; Kamara Combs, LHS, 18th, 1:07.50.

4x100 Relay - BGHS, 2nd, Kameron Worley, Alex Chilson, recorded RBIS and Dylan Huber had a hit and scored three times for Bowling Green.

Stephen Merz went five innings on the mound and allowed five runs on four hits, struck out three and walked two. Trey Nichols pitched two innings, allowing four runs on four hits

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Bobcats Defeat Tigers; Drop Games To Montgomery, Macon

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The Bowling Green Bobcats are even on the season at 5-5 with a victory over Mark Twain and losses to Winfield and Montgomery County last week.

The Bobcats also squared off with Macon on Monday, April 17 and fell 2-1 in eight innings.

Bowling Green came up just

short against Winfield 9-8 on Monday, April 10.

Things were looking good for the Cats as they held a 7-5 lead over the Warriors at the top of the seventh inning after snagging the lead in the second.

The Bobcats had three hits. Josh Gibson racked up three RBIs and scored a run, Lane Sutton had two RBIs and scored a run.

bottom of the frame.

Each team scored twice in the fourth and the Owls notched a run in the fifth, but couldn't pull any closer, suffering their first loss of the season.

Wyatt Gruenloh and Brian Henke drove in runs for the Owls against Mark Twain and Colton Groshong had two hits, including a double in the setback. Groshong also stole two bases for the Owls.

The Owls traveled to Wright

City on Thursday, falling to the Wildcats 13-3.

Silex tied the game 3-3 with three runs in the top of the third inning, but the Wildcats scored six times in the bottom of the inning to put the game away.

Silex will host Bowling Green today (Tuesday, April 18). The Owls will also compete in the Community R-VI Tournament on Saturday, April 22

Owls Come Up Short Against Mark Twain, Wright City

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The Silex Owls came up empty in a pair of road games last week, falling to Mark Twain on Tuesday and Wright City on Thursday.

On Tuesday, the Owls fell behind the Tigers 2-0 after Mark Twain tallied single runs in the first and second innings.

Silex came back with a run of their own in the top of the third, only to surrender two runs in the



Hall Claims Big Turkey

Ryan Hall took this 22-pound turkey last week in Bowling Green. The bird had a nine-inch beard and one-inch spurs. He is the son of Bill and Shannon Hall of Bowling Green.

COMMUNITY NEWS

BUSINESS

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Frankford Chief Deputy Josh Baker shares a smile from the patrol car parked outside of city hall. Staff members recently installed new lettering on the car. The department is hoping to take on problems like narcotics prevention and property maintenance with the help of an engaged public and is reaching out in new ways such as Facebook.

Trib photo by April M. Fronick

POLICE

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was astounded at how the Facebook page took off. We've had a great response."

Minor has a staff of three others to man the department including Chief Deputy Josh Baker and Officers David Carroll and Brenden McPike. All of them are also employed by the Pike County Sheriff's Department and even hold other jobs. Minor noted that policing in a small community can be a labor of love and that it's something that is personally important to each of them.

Working within the constraints of a small budget, the city can only cover expenses for 30-hours per week. Minor said his staff has been able to make the budget stretch to get the "best bang for the buck."

He noted that City Clerk Marilyn Frazer has been an invaluable resource. She manages the paperwork side of things and has vast knowledge of the city.

Minor said the department has been able to begin work on property maintenance issues and recently updated and installed a

new records management system. This will make the small department eligible for federal/state grant money they couldn't previously seek.

"We've gotten a lot of work done in a short amount of time," Minor remarked.

While the problems facing Frankford are the same as most communities, Minor noted that strong community support makes taking on those challenges much easier.

He encourages residents to contact the police department or him personally to share their concerns or ideas.

"I want to be available all the time. It was important to me when I decided to take this position," he added.

Minor can be reached at 573-822-8252 and the department can be found on Facebook at https://www.facebook.com/FrankfordPoliceDepartment/?ref=br_rs.

McPike was already an officer with the department when Minor took the helm. Minor has over 20 years of experience in law enforcement and military police. Baker has been in law enforcement almost 20 years and Carroll has over 20 years of experience.

crete floors will be refurbished. The drop ceiling was also completely removed and the walls were refinished.

Allen says he plans to restore the canopy from when the building was A&W. There will also be new bathrooms installed in addition to new plumbing and electrical wiring.

The building will also receive upgrades fitting a reception hall such as decorative lighting, doorways and a dance floor area. Other accommodations will be made as well to make the space inviting to a number of activities.

The outside of the building will remain largely unchanged in its current white, red and black. Allen noted he's even looking to restore the J&J's Roadhouse sign with the new name.

While the facility will primarily be used for events such as wedding receptions, Allen says he also plans to hold a limited amount of auctions at the location as well.

"I plan to mainly use it as a banquet hall for receptions and other gatherings," Allen explained. "We'll also have a room available for smaller events. It will be very nice when it's done."

He noted that he is about halfway through the renovation process.

Allen said he hopes to host wedding and anniversary receptions in addition to business functions and community events. He pointed out the facility could be used to house additional booth space for established events such as Christmas in the Green and new events.

"There really is a lot of opportunities and ways it could be used."

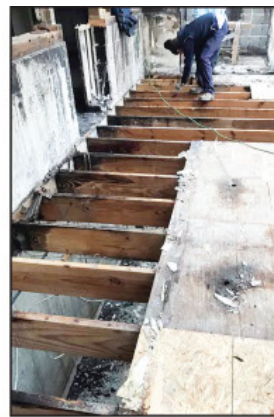
Allen plans to turn one smaller area of the facility into a room dedicated to Pike County History. The "Memory Lane" room will

feature artifacts and pieces of local history. He noted that businesses who would like to display articles, photographs or other memorabilia are encouraged to contact him.

As the plans begin to come together on the physical aspects of the venture, Allen noted he still has to hammer out other details such as fee structures, etc. He pointed out he plans to make the facility user-friendly to both the patrons and the vendors serving at events hosted there.

The facility will be smoke-free, though a designated smoking area will be constructed nearby.

"I'm hoping to be ready in June and maybe even in May."



A great deal of renovations have been done to the facility to transform the former restaurant into a banquet facility capable of hosting both large and small events. Bill Allen hopes to open 54 Banquet Hall by June.



The kitchen area sustained the heaviest damage in the blaze that claimed the J&J's Roadhouse restaurant in August of last year. A small kitchen will be installed in the new banquet/reception center.

PCMH Holds Trauma Life Support Course

Pike County Memorial Hospital (PCMH) recently held a



Pre-Hospital Trauma Life Support course (PHTLS) for their emergency room and ambulance personnel.

PHTLS is recognized around the world as the leading continuing education program for prehospital emergency trauma care. The mission of PHTLS is to promote excellence in trauma patient management by all providers involved in the delivery of prehospital care through global education.

"The class offers specific training, knowledge, and hands-on skill which will help facilitate exceptional care to our patients," said Tylie Mills, PCMH ER/EMS Director.

PHTLS courses improve the quality of trauma care and

decrease mortality. The program is based on a prehospital trauma care philosophy, stressing the treatment of the multi-system trauma patient as a unique entity with specific needs. This may require an approach to the trauma patient that varies from traditional treatment modalities. PHTLS promotes critical thinking as the foundation for providing quality care. It is based on the belief that, given a good fund of knowledge and key principles, EMS practitioners are capable of making reasoned decisions regarding patient care. The PHTLS course is continuously updated and revised to keep up with the advances in the field, ATLS Guidelines and feedback from PHTLS participants.

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tions sent to us via Facebook, but in order for us to accomplish it, it will take funds. We are sure hoping folks

SERVICE

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W.T. Johnson will do a portrayal of James Milton Turner, a man born in slavery outside St. Louis. Turner went on to be an educator, activist, and self-taught lawyer. As the assistant superintendent of Missouri School, he was instrumental in supervising and establishing schools throughout Missouri for black children.

W.T. Johnson attended Lincoln Colored School in Palmyra as a young boy and later graduated from Palmyra

High School. He has been involved in education for over 30 years. He has served as an administrator and teacher in New Jersey, Georgia, and with the Department of Defense Dependent Schools in the Republic of Panama and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

He retired in 2014 from the Hannibal Public School District as an administrator and now serves as the director of Foster Grandparent Program sponsored by Heartland Resources Inc. he and his wife, Cynthia, have three grown children: Marc, Kimberly, and Brandi. they also have five grandchildren: Alex, Nick, Adia, Kerr, and Oliver. W.T. enjoys

telling the life stories of historical African American men and women and has told their stories at many programs. He is a talented storyteller and living historian. Many of his characters have ties with Missouri.

A day of worship, fun, food, and fellowship is planned. Please join them for this spectacular event. The public is invited. The Northeast Missouri Clergy Coalition is made up of pastors, ministers, and lay people from St. Charles to New London.

All area clergy are invited to be a part of the coalition. For more information contact the Rev. Charlie R. Wright Sr., president at 324-3539.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Bethany Cemetery Clean-Up To Be Held April 29

The Bethany Cemetery committee will gather on Saturday, April 29 at the cemetery on Highway UU, outside of Louisiana, for the first annual Clean-Up Day.

The organization will meet at 1 p.m. with a short meeting before beginning work. Everyone who would like to help is welcome. The rain date will be May 6 at 1 p.m.

Those interested in helping are asked to bring what they will need for specific projects. It was noted this will be a good time to collect plot information to help recreate

the plat book that has been unable to be retrieved.

Suggested projects include: raising/leveling stones, remounting stones, repair to mausoleum, repair to posts and fence section near the auto salvage, trees and bushes need to be cut back for easier mowing.

The committee suggests volunteers bring: rakes, bleach, weed killer, garbage bags, gloves, bottles of water, spare silk flowers.

Anyone with questions should contact Carolynne Conner Puskas at 412-848-5648.

INDIANS

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more in the second. Marion County played a single run in the second. The Indians exploded with nine runs in the fourth inning and tacked on four more runs in the fifth. Marion County was able to score four in the fifth, but the damage was done. The Indians had 11 hits in the game and had one error.

Van-Far came up just short against Elsberry on Tuesday, April 11 in a 6-5 loss.

Elsberry scored a run in each of the first two innings. Van-Far responded with two runs in the top of the third, but Elsberry responded with a pair of runs and tacked on one more in the fourth for a 5-2 lead. Van-Far score in the top of the fifth and added two more in the seventh but it wasn't enough.

The Indians had five hits and each team committed four errors in the game.

Treyson Culwell pitched five and two-thirds innings giving up six runs on six hits, walked three and struck out seven. He was also 2-2 with two RBIs.

Josh Hodde was 2-3 with a run and two stolen bases. Nathan Beatty also picked up an RBI in the loss.

Van-Far fell 13-4 to Mark Twain on Thursday, April 13. Pitcher Josh Hodde was throwing a no-hitter before a season-ending injury. Coach Wes Rowden said the wheels came off following the injury. Up to that point he had struck out 12 batters.

The Indians scored runs in the second, third and fifth for a 4-1 lead going into the sixth when Mark Twain put five runs on the board and added seven more in the seventh.

Riley Culwell was 2-2 with two RBIs. Cameron Barse was 2-3 with an RBI and Nathan Beatty registered a hit in the loss.

Van-Far travels to Montgomery County today (Tuesday, April 18) and will host Bowling Green on Thursday, April 20.

BULLDOGS

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drove in the only Louisiana run with a hit, but the Bulldogs fell to Elsberry 12-1.

Hunter Feldewerth had the other hit for Louisiana.

The Indians scored the first 12 runs of the game before the Louisiana tally in the top of the fifth and final inning of the game.

The Bulldogs were shut out for

the second time this season by Macon on Thursday, a 7-0 loss to the Tigers on the road. The Bulldogs were held to just one hit in defeat, a single by Remington Feldewerth.

Tyler Pedersen drew a walk and was the only other Bulldog hitter to reach in the game.

The Bulldogs are slated to host South Shelby on Thursday, April 20. The game against Highland was featured on TRIBCAST at www.thepeopletribune.com.

BOBCATS

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and struck out three.

Bowling Green went ahead in the second inning scoring five runs. They added a run in the third and another in the fifth. Winfield notched three runs in the fourth and two in the fifth before putting up four runs in the seventh. The

Warriors finished the game with eight hits.

The Bobcats fell to Montgomery County 9-2 on Tuesday, April 11. Bowling Green snapped a four-game slide with a 15-5 victory over Mark Twain at home on Friday, April 14.

Bowling Green travels to Silcox today (Tuesday, April 18) and will host Van-Far on Thursday, April 20 in a game that will be featured on TRIBCAST.

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CLARKSVILLE

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"The Clarksville community has a fascinating history that has been recorded several times," noted Helaine Mackey, Bicentennial Commission co-chair. "The women of the Coterie Club that produced 'Tales and Talk' in the 1970s would be very proud of the work John did to pull the stories and pictures together to continue the tradition of preserving our local history."

Meanwhile, the speakers' series kicks off at 2 p.m. Sunday with "Clarksville's First 100 Years." The presentation will be made by local educator Debra Crank-Lewis, a history professor at St. Charles Community College.

It will be held at Clarksville United Methodist Church - where Crank-Lewis is a member and liturgist - at the corner of

Highway 79 and Howard Street, with a reception to follow. Bicentennial books and shirts will be available for purchase, and memorabilia from the Clarksville Antique Mall will be on display.

"Clarksville, while not unique as towns along the Mississippi go, seems to hold a special place for those affiliated with it," Crank-Lewis said. "Perhaps it is the proximity to a majestic river, the unique landscape of the region or just the pleasant ease of a quaint burgh which reminds us of simpler times. The history of the community is a snapshot of the American frontier and its settlement. Additionally, the town has not been immune to the shifting fortunes of modernity."

Clarksville traces its roots to the late 1700s and early 1800s, when temporary settlements were established on the banks of the river. Early pioneers included James Burns and Samuel Ewing. The name - either given in

honor of famed explorer and Louisiana Territory governor William Clark or his older brother and Revolutionary War hero George Rogers Clark - was permanently used starting in 1817.

"The legend is that between 1815 and 1820 General (George Rogers) Clark was en route from the south to one of the northern forts with a company of soldiers, on a keel boat, and that on account of the heavy ice which met him at this place he was forced to come ashore and winter here," according to the 1883 book "The History of Pike County, Missouri."

Even before Missouri became a state in 1821, steamboats were plying the route between St. Louis and Pike County. As with most places at the time, Clarksville became a self-contained community, offering stores, a hotel, restaurants and factories. Residents made and shipped products as diverse as vinegar, barrels, tobacco and lumber. Mills ground grain and produced paper. There were farm products and cash crops such as grapes and apples.

Missouri Gov. John Miller is credited with laying out the community, which was finally incorporated in 1847 and chartered by the state in 1850.

On the flip side, Clarksville does not have flood protection, although efforts launched in recent years are ongoing. All of the top 10 inundations in community history have occurred since 1973, and four of the six most severe have happened since 2001. The church at which Crank-Lewis will speak is known worldwide for its hospitality by volunteers who pour in to help each time the waters rise.

And then there's tourism. In the late 1800s, Clarksville was an epicenter of bicycle racing, attracting hundreds of fans who boarded northbound steamboats in St. Louis. More recently, thousands of people come to town every year to visit the artists' shops mentioned by Ostergart and attend events such as Eagle Days and Applefest.

Perhaps it's that never-say-die spirit of residents which sustains the town. The bicentennial book certainly showcases it, and Crank-Lewis can recite many more examples than she'll have time to fit into her presentation.

"This effort to acknowledge our bicentennial is part of what has kept us from becoming irrelevant," she said. "Looking back always gives us a path to the future."

Even the 1883 publication recognized a certain audacity.

"Few towns of like size have been more enterprising than Clarksville," it said. "Anxious to advance her own interests, she has contributed liberally to every measure likely to accomplish the desired end."

CLARKSVILLE

Two Hundred Years on the Mississippi



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Cover of "Clarksville: Two Hundred Years on the Mississippi" book.



A few items from Clarksville's past, including a bank money bag, a local telephone directory, a photo of construction at Lock and Dam 24, a car wheel maker and a photo featuring an old bicycle.

Reconnect During Wedding Planning

Wedding planning can be intense and often requires dedication and many hours of work. Coordinating a wedding often requires that couples make many different decisions and spend a considerable amount of time in the wedding-planning trenches.

Couples expend so much energy planning their weddings that it can be easy to lose sight of the bigger picture - namely the relationship that is the basis for the marriage in the first place. But as easy as it can be to get lost in wedding planning, couples can use this time together to connect on a deeper level and learn to work cooperatively.

Divide and conquer. Separate wedding planning duties so that both of you feel you are contributing equally and no one person gets overly stressed out. Stress can lead to short tempers and arguments.

Establish a mutual budget. Even the healthiest couple argues over finances from time to time, but budgetary debates should not set a negative tone for wedding planning. Couples should discuss their potential budget before they

even begin to plan their weddings, and both partners should do their best to compromise while also understanding where the other person is coming from.

Schedule time for fun. Do not let wedding planning be all-consuming. Schedule days that allow you to enjoy yourselves together without having to think about or discuss your pending nuptials. This may include date nights that may have fallen by the wayside since getting engaged or periodic day trips to get away from it all. Explore your mutual hobbies or try something new.

Learn to laugh at the little things. Not every detail will go off without a hitch. How you react as a couple may influence how much you enjoy your wedding. Recognize that certain things will not go your way, but that unforeseen circumstances will not ruin your wedding day, no matter how unpleasant they may seem. Laugh at what cannot be changed and recognize that, in the long run, the details you think are major today may actually prove trivial when you look back on your wedding day in the years to come.

Your Local Bridal Guide

How To Build Your Wedding Budget

Couples engaged to be married have a lot on their plates as they begin planning their weddings. Whereas tradition once demanded parents of the bride pay for a couple's wedding, nowadays more and more engaged couples are completely or partially financing their own nuptials. That means prospective brides and grooms must develop wedding budgets that won't ensure their first act as Mr. and Mrs. is paying down debt.

In its 2015 Real Weddings Study, online bridal resource The Knot found that many couples still receive substantial financial support from their parents to pay for their weddings. The survey found that, on average, the bride's parents contributed 44 percent of the overall wedding budget in 2015, while couples financed 43 percent (the remaining 13 percent was financed by the groom's parents and additional sources). Couples who hope to follow that formula or pay for their weddings on their own can heed the following tips to build wedding budgets that won't break the bank but will still ensure a day to remember forever.

Examine your collective finances. Few couples know the details of each other's finances before getting engaged. While some may still hesitate to share their personal financial information upon getting engaged, an open and honest discussion and examination of each person's finances is the only way to develop a realistic wedding budget that both partners can live with. Once couples know what they can contribute, they can then consult their parents to determine if their mothers and fathers are intending to contribute.

Develop a preliminary guest list. A preliminary guest list can give couples an idea of how large and expensive their weddings will be. According to the Real Weddings Study, the average cost per wedding guest in 2015 was \$237. While that cost can vary greatly depending on geography and other factors, couples should keep that figure in mind when drafting their guest lists. If need be, keep costs down by trimming the guest list so it includes only close family members and friends.

Don't count on gifts. Many couples justify runaway wedding budgets by telling themselves



that they will ultimately get the money back via wedding gifts. While many guests will give financial gifts, counting on such windfalls is a recipe for accruing debt. Do not build potential wedding gifts into your wedding budget. If you do so and your expectations fall short, you could be facing considerable debt upon returning home from your honeymoon.

Gather quotes before choosing where to tie the knot. Where couples get married will have a great impact on how much money they will spend on their weddings. For example, the Real Weddings Study found that, in 2015, the average wedding in Manhattan cost couples slightly more than \$82,000, while the average Alaskan wedding cost just over \$17,000. Venues within the same city can vary greatly with regard to pricing and offerings as well, so couples should give themselves ample time to gather quotes and find an affordable venue they like.

Build extra costs into your budget. When determining a budget you can live with, remember to include a little extra for unforeseen costs. Weddings are large undertakings, and it's reasonable to expect some unforeseen costs to arise. Building such costs into your initial budget will make these unforeseen circumstances that much easier to handle.

Budgets can help couples stay on track and avoid debt as they plan their weddings.

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Throw A Casual Wedding To Remember

Elegant, lavish weddings provide moments couples will remember for years to come. But while such storybook ceremonies and receptions remain popular, casual affairs are gaining popularity.

According to the bridal resource The Knot, more and more couples are opting for less pageantry and more laid back panache when planning their weddings. For those who prefer something more intimate and more personalized, casual weddings may be right on target.

There are many advantages to having a "luxury with less" wedding, including the ability to break molds and impart more of the couple's personality into the event.

Another advantage is the price tag. The average U.S. wedding, according to The Knot 2014 Real Weddings Study, costs \$31,213. In some urban areas, particularly New York City, average costs are three times that amount. Golden Girl Finance, a leader in financial digital media, has found that Canadian weddings average \$31,000 with honeymoon included. Although wedding costs have gone up, the average number of wedding guests has gone down. As such, certain couples might look to rein in other aspects of their wedding. Transforming the festivities into a casual affair can help keep the overall budget low while still allowing for an exciting and enjoyable event. To put casual plans into motion, consider these ideas to help the wedding vision come to fruition.

VENUE
Catering halls and other reception sites do a wonderful job of meeting the needs of their clientele. However, food and beverage costs are often the most expensive wedding expense. To reduce the per-guest cost and also incorporate some variety into their wedding days, couples can consider a venue

change. Look for public locations that allow couples to hire their own caterer, which may be a favorite restaurant or specialty food shop. The cost per person may decrease dramatically from the venue costs.

Changing the venue also enables couples to pick unique spots that may hold special meaning to them. For example, couples can choose the site of their first date or the location where their proposal took place.

CONTRAST
Enjoy a casual, free-spirited wedding that incorporates some aspects of formality in an off-beat way. Think about serving fast food, such as fried chicken or pizza, on fine china. Those wearing tuxedos and gowns can opt for casual footwear, such as athletic shoes. Place wildflowers in crystal vases. These are just some methods to give a rich feel without removing the fun element.

PERSONAL TOUCHES
Menus or wedding programs printed at home in a fun font can set the casual tone couples are looking for. Look for eclectic fabrics to use as gift tags or napkin holders. Hand-painted signs or a hodge-podge of picture frames can display pertinent information, such as itineraries or seating arrangements. Encourage friends or family to contribute a favorite menu item to the food offerings. A home-baked dessert can be delicious and budget-friendly.

WARDROBE
Clothing often indicates the formality of an occasion. Everyone from the wedding party to the guests can dress down. Sundresses can replace taffeta bridesmaids' gowns. Guys can opt for tailored sports coats with jeans. Guests may feel comfortable in less formal attire that facilitates dancing and mingling.

Casual weddings are becoming more popular as many couples are playing down the party for various reasons.

Master The Wedding Save-The-Date

Many couples' weddings take more than a year to plan. Couples want all of the special people in their lives to witness their vows, and giving guests advance notice can ensure as many loved ones as possible attend the ceremony.

To be certain that guests have ample notice to clear their schedules, many couples now turn to save-the-date cards, which announce weddings well in advance of the actual wedding day.

Save-the-date cards once were reserved only for weddings that required travel or special circumstances, such as destination weddings. But such cards have now become commonplace for all weddings. That's because many people plan vacations or business trips anywhere from four to six months in advance. Busy people require plenty of notice to include this important date on their calendars, particularly when wedding dates fall during popular travel seasons or around the holidays.

Kleinfeld Bridal, a premiere New York bridal boutique, says that save-the-date cards are typically mailed six to eight months prior to the wedding, though some are sent as early as a year before the big day. Once a date and a location is secured, save-the-dates can be ordered and mailed.

Save-the-date cards require couples to

assemble their guest lists well in advance of the wedding. The leading bridal resource The Knot notes that everyone who will get a wedding invitation should also receive a save-the-date card. There's no turning back once cards are sent, so couples will need to be certain everyone they want to attend is getting advanced notice.

It's acceptable to mail save-the-date cards even if some wedding day details are still up in the air. Guests really only need to know the date and location of the wedding. Couples also can use the save-the-date card to direct invitees to a wedding website where guests can learn the details of the wedding as they unfold.

RSVP information does not need to be included on the save-the-date card.

Save-the-date cards are much less formal than invitations, so couples can have fun with them. They can showcase couples' clever personalities or funny quirks. Keep in mind it is in poor taste to mention gifts or registries on save-the-date cards. There will be plenty of time to direct guests to registries later on.

Couples are increasingly turning to save-the-date cards when planning their weddings to make sure busy friends and family will have enough time to make plans to attend their weddings.

Your Local Bridal Guide

Make Proposals Special & Successful

A wedding proposal is a special moment in couples' lives together. It can be made even more special by following some guidelines.

A marriage proposal is a couple's first official step toward the altar. Tradition dictates that men pop the question, with their surprised - and hopefully soon-to-be fiancées - ultimately deciding if wedding bells will be on the horizon.

Proposing marriage can be nerve-racking. However, if the time seems right and love is in the air, popping the question can be exciting. Regardless of who is proposing marriage, the following strategies can help make proposals memorable and successful.

Turn the tides
An old Irish tradition known as "The Lady's Privilege" was established in the fifth century by a nun named St. Brigid. She decided to create an opportunity for women to propose marriage. This day fell on every leap year, February 29. Centuries later, women can still use this tradition as the impetus to take the marriage reins into their own hands. But women need not wait for the next leap year to propose.

Many women view proposing as an empowering action that is tied to the evolving view of independent women. Couples are negotiating more in the marriage process, and the dissolution of commonly held practices is occurring more often.

Choose a sentimental location
Couples will remember the proposal for the rest of their lives. So choose a proposal location that has sentimental connections. Think about where the first "I love you" was uttered or where a first date occurred. These can be prime locations to pop the question.

Note her style
Engagement rings play a big role in many couples' proposals. One person's style is not necessarily what his partner will like. Bigger isn't always better. Rather, choose a ring that reflects your partner's preferences and personality. Take your partner jewelry shopping and see which types of jewelry he or she is most drawn to. Certain preferences can serve as a jumping off point for ring designs.

Ask for the family's blessing
Men no longer need to ask their girlfriends' fathers for "permission" to wed their daughters. However, asking your partner's family for their blessing is a sign of respect and can add a romantic and heartfelt touch to the proposal.

Capture the moment
Though we live in an age when every moment of people's lives is documented with videos and photographs posted to social media, proposals still stand out as extra special moments. Hire a professional photographer to discreetly capture the proposal and your partner's reaction so it can be cherished for years to come.



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COMMUNITY NEWS



Annual Easter Egg Hunt

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NE MO Livestock Person Of The Year Applications Due May 1

Applications are now being accepted for 2017 Northeast Missouri Livestock Person of the Year.

Applications are open to residents from any of the following counties in northeast Missouri: Adair, Clark, Knox, Lewis, Linn, Macon, Marion, Monroe, Pike, Putnam, Randolph, Ralls, Schuyler, Scotland, Shelby, or Sullivan. The individual receiving this award must have made a significant contribution to the livestock industry in northeast Missouri and/or beyond. Eligible applicants can be producers of livestock, agribusiness personnel, agency personnel, or agriculture researchers. Other parties who have been long-time supporters of the northeast Missouri livestock industry will also be considered. The selected applicant will become a member of the Northeast Missouri Livestock Producers Hall of Fame and will be inducted at a ceremony at the Missouri Livestock Symposium to be held in Kirksville on Dec. 1-2, 2017.

Applications must be received

no later than 4:30 p.m. on May 1, 2017. Applications may be found at <http://www.missourilivestock.com/livestock-person.html>, at the Adair County Extension Center, 503 E. Northtown Road, Kirksville or by calling 660-665-9866.

The successful applicant will be inducted into the coveted Northeast Missouri Livestock Producer Hall of Fame and receive a hand painted 20 x 24 framed oil portrait. Past inductees include Dr. Gaylen Hill, Kirksville, MO (2016); Larry Wiggins, DVM, Memphis, MO (2015); Bruce Lane, Lancaster, MO (2014); David Moore, DVM,

Kirksville, MO (2013); Harold Trump, Luray, MO (2012); Bob Perry, Bethel, MO (2011); Paul Wilson, Shelbyville, MO (2010); Charles Selway, Williamstown, MO (2009); Kyle C. Kent, DVM, Green City, MO (2009); Kenneth Eitel, Green Castle, MO (2007); Garry Mathes, Greentop, MO (2006); Dale Watson, Kirksville, MO (2005); Wayne D. "Doc" Smith, Winigan, MO (2004); and Bill Sidwell, Queen City, MO (2003).

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The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) encourages hunters to remember safety while in the woods turkey hunting. Regular spring turkey hunting season begins April 17 and runs through May 7. Shooting hours are from a half hour before sunrise to 1 p.m.

MDC Protection Field Chief Randy Doman stresses that the most common cause of a turkey hunting incident is a hunter being mistaken for game.

"Each year, most turkey hunting incidents involve hunters who shoot at sound, color, or movement," Doman said. "It's very important to always identify your target and know what's beyond it before aiming the gun at it and squeezing the trigger."

The popular fad of fanning turkeys is catching on and could be dangerous. The fanning technique involves someone hiding behind a turkey fan and moving it around to attract other turkeys.

"The fanning technique is not recommended because you could potentially be mistaken for a gobbler and become a victim of a hunting incident," MDC Hunter Education and Shooting Coordinator Kyle Lairmore said.

Lairmore encourages turkey hunters to wear hunter orange

while moving throughout the woods.

"Wearing hunter orange lets other hunters know that you're in the area," he said. "It's also important to remember to never carry a harvested turkey in the open. Be sure to cover them with a hunter orange vest or put them in a game bag."

Lairmore added anyone in the woods during turkey hunting season should also wear hunter orange.

"This time of year we also have mushroom hunters, hikers, birders, and others sharing the woods with turkey hunters," he said. "It is a good safety measure for these other outdoor enthusiasts to make themselves clearly visible to hunters."

MDC also offers the following safety tips for spring turkey hunting:

- Identify a turkey's head and beard before aiming.
- Never shoot at sound or movement. Assume it is another hunter until you can clearly see a turkey's head or beard.
- Wear hunter orange when walking through the woods.
- Use hunter orange to identify your hunting location.
- Wrap a bagged turkey or decoy in hunter orange when

transporting it.

• Dress defensively. Never wear red, white, blue, or black clothing because it resembles a turkey.

• Be sure of your target and what lies beyond.

• Never follow the sound of a gobbling turkey or attempt to sneak up on turkeys. Always call turkeys to you.

• Sit against a large tree or other natural barrier to shield yourself from hunters approaching from the rear.

• Shout "STOP" when another hunter approaches. Don't move, wave, whistle, or make turkey calls to get their attention.

Find detailed information on harvest limits, allowed hunting methods, hunter education requirements, permits, MDC hunting areas, tagging and checking procedures, regulations and more in MDC's 2017 Spring Turkey Hunting Regulations and Information booklet available from MDC offices and nature centers, other places where permits are sold, and online at <http://on.mo.gov/2mn9d8K>. For more information about spring turkey hunting, visit MDC's website at <http://on.mo.gov/2mVaDnK>.

COMMUNITY NEWS



Art Students Recognized

Members of Cindy Logan's Private Studio were recognized recently. Pictured, front row, (l-r): Emily Powell, Reagan Bowser, and Cooper Lumley. Second row: Jillian Booth, Blake Powell, Alexis Ince and Lydia Dock. Also winning and not pictured are Hanna Blackmore and Elizabeth Sick. Reagan Bowser won \$50 with her first place entry.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

From the Mayor's Desk...

Anyone looking for interesting activity will surely find it in Clarksville this coming week-end. The Clarksville Bicentennial Book First Edition will be introduced on Saturday, April 22 from 2-4 p.m., in the Grace House (formerly Grace Episcopal Church), 101 South Third St., Clarksville. The Author, John Andrews will be present for the reception and for signing books.

On Sunday, April 23, at 2 p.m., the first of the Bicentennial Speaker Series will be held in the Clarksville United Methodist Church at the corner of Howard and Highway #79. Deborah Crank-Lewis will bring to life



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the history of the first 100 years of Clarksville as she shares significant events from established records and stories from numerous sources.

On both days the Clarksville Spring Market under the management of Jackson Bishop will be open Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m., at the Apple Shed in Clarksville.

The show will feature antiques, repurposed finds, homemade crafts, garden décor, original art, food, music, door prizes and mores.

Clarksville looks forward to welcoming you to any or all of these events.

Welcome Back Hummingbirds

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) encourages people to discover nature this spring by learning about the ruby-throated hummingbird. Missourians will begin seeing these hummingbirds in April as the tiny long-distance fliers return to the state as part of their spring migration from Mexico and Central America.

"Hummingbirds will be arriving soon and a few have already been spotted in southern Missouri," said MDC State Ornithologist Sarah Kendrick. "It's time to put out feeders! Their numbers will increase throughout the month of April."

Kendrick noted hummingbirds.net is a fun and useful website to see when and where hummingbirds are migrating. The ruby-throated hummingbird migration map shows locations where the birds have already been spotted this year as they migrate northward into the U.S. and Canada. The website allows visitors to help out by submitting dates and exact locations of hummingbird sightings.

Just like most birds, hummingbirds typically migrate south in early fall and migrate back north in the spring.

"Hummingbirds arrive in Missouri in April and May to nest and raise their young. They then make their fall southward migration in mid-August with most leaving by early October," Kendrick said. "A few birds overwinter in extreme southern coastal states, but most overwinter from southern Mexico to Costa Rica. During migration, these tiny birds fly nonstop for

600 miles from the Gulf Coast of the U.S. to the Yucatan Peninsula over the Gulf of Mexico and then back on their return trips. They often lose half their body weight during this 24-hour flight."

Early spring arrivals rely on sap oozing from sapsucker-drilled holes and insects for food. With warmer weather, they soon switch to eating nectar from many different kinds of flowers later in spring. This gives them energy needed to catch insects all day long to feed their young.

Hummingbirds are more than just a delight to watch zipping around at your feeder, they also play a very important part in our ecosystem.

"Hummingbirds are important pollinators for many plants that require a long-billed pollinator," Kendrick said. "And because of their small size, hummingbirds can end up as food for predators such as large insects, spiders, other birds, and frogs."

Hummingbirds are found across Missouri throughout the summer and can be seen around nectar feeders outside homes and in parks and gardens. Hummingbirds nest in wooded areas on small tree branches 10-20 feet up, and are frequently observed near forests and streams. Learn more about the ruby-throated hummingbird including images and a video, at MDC's online Field Guide at nature.mdc.mo.gov/discover-nature/field-guide/ruby-throated-hummingbird.

Offender Deaths At N.E. Correctional Center

On Sunday, April 9, 2017 offender George Caudell #1163400 was pronounced dead at the Northeast Correctional Center in Bowling Green.

Caudell was a 66-year-old male serving a 21-year sentence for two counts of use of child in a sexual performance from Laclede County.

He was received in the Missouri Department of Corrections on July 26, 2007.

Caudell died of apparent natural causes.

On Saturday, April 8, 2017 offender William Howard #1127834 confined at the Northeast Correctional Center in Bowling Green was pronounced dead at the Pike County Memorial Hospital in Louisiana.

Howard was a 49-year-old male serving a nine-year sentence for first-degree burglary from Greene County. He was a first received in the Missouri Department of Corrections on Feb. 2, 2007.

An autopsy will be conducted. The department does not suspect foul play was involved.

Road Work To Close Pike Route 22

Weather permitting, April 24, MoDOT crews will close Pike County Route 22 from Route B to Bailey Bridge Road in Ralls County for pavement work. Work will be completed between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., that day.

Motorists will need to use alternate routes during this time.

Again, this work is weather dependent and could be rescheduled or delayed. For more information, contact MoDOT's Customer Service Center toll-free at 1-888-ASK MoDOT (275-6636). All roadwork is posted on the traveler information map. You can also visit us online at www.modot.org/northeast.

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Enrichment Night

Enrichment Night for Clopton Elementary third-sixth grade students was highly successful as 87 students participated in the event held April 11. Enrichment Night was planned to help prepare students to take the MAP tests which are scheduled throughout April and May. Assisting the students during the event were teachers from third-sixth grades and Title I. Students spent 25 minutes in each of three sessions including: Science/Math; ELA; and MAP Practice, including taking the MAP tests on computers. Pictured are Fifth Grade Teacher Mrs. Mitchell instructs students including Tylie Gronek, Leah Baker, Griffen Murry and Serenity Robinson.

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