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Rain Doesn't Dampen Spirits At Heritage Festival

Despite a cool rain that fell most of the day, people came out and enjoyed a good time at the annual Champ Clark Heritage Festival in Bowling Green on Saturday. The Pike County Retired Teachers Association served as the grand marshal for the parade that kicked off activities. Find highlights on page 9 and at www.thepeopletribune.com. Trib photo by April M. Fronick

Louisiana Museum Banquet To Have 'Roaring Twenties' Theme

The Louisiana Area Historical Museum will have a "Roaring Twenties" theme for its annual banquet Thursday, Nov. 8.

The event will be held at American Legion Post 370 at 420 Kelly Lane. A social hour is at 5:30 p.m. with the dinner at 6:30. Ticket sales will begin soon.

"Much of Louisiana history that is still having an impact today took

place during the 1920s," said Museum President Judy Schmidt. "We look forward to stepping back in time and highlighting some of the people and events that were a part of that decade."

Some details will remain a mystery until the night of the banquet, but Schmidt released a few. The Northeast District of the Mis-

souri Department of Transportation plans to present the museum with a plaque that originally was part of the 1928 Champ Clark Bridge.

In addition, tributes are in the works for Louisiana's Hollywood connections - actor, writer and producer Claude Gillingwater and actors Neil Cameron Hardin and his wife, Gloria.

Clarksville VFW, Auxiliary Plan Meeting To Discuss Ways To Revitalize, Rebuild Town

The Clarksville Memorial VFW and Auxiliary have been very much concerned about the town of Clarksville, and have decided to hold an open house for all concerned citizens, businesses, organizations, churches and individuals, hoping to come together trying rebuild and revitalize Clarksville.

The meeting will be held at the Clarksville VFW Post 4610 at 6:30 p.m., on Thursday, Sept. 27.

As they are no way trying to take over Clarksville or the chamber of commerce they are just trying to get some different ideas and opinions and input from all of you all to see what you would like to see done to help rebuild the master plan that was

outlined in 2008. They feel with everyone working together they can accomplish much. They cannot begin to bring it back it was in 1900's or early 2000, but they feel with the bridges all finished that will be a help to all.

They know it can't be done all at once but with God in the plan they will be able to accomplish much.

Please try to come so together they can try to rebuild and revitalize Clarksville. Looking forward to seeing everyone. Refreshments will be served.

Commander Herbert Everett, President Mary Tarpein and officers and members of both post and auxiliary

Eastern Missouri YMCA Set To Host Events At Upcoming Prairie Days

The Eastern Missouri Family YMCA will help kick-off the Prairie Days activities by sponsoring the annual Prairie Days 5K Run/Walk on Saturday, Sept. 22.

The race begins at 7:30 a.m., at the YMCA, 309 South Main Street, Vandalia. Registration is from 7 a.m. until time of the race. Entry fee is \$15 per person.

Following the 5K, a YMCA informational table will be available from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., amongst the craft vendors. A current interior rendering will be on display, plus individuals will learn about YMCA membership rates, facility hours, and fitness classes.

Beginning at 11 a.m., the Prairie Days parade will feature a special performance by Van-Par cheerleaders with participation from community YMCA supporters.

Join in all the Prairie Days activities from the 5K, parade, craft vendors, carnival, and entertainment, include a visit to the YMCA booth and learn how you can become part of the YMCA Mission - to put Christian principles into practice through programs that build healthy spirit, mind and body for all.

For more information about the YMCA events, please contact Lisa Lovell, 573-473-4942 or Debbie Hopke, 573-473-8503.



A prop card featuring a film made by Louisiana native Claude Gillingwater will play a role in the Nov. 8 Louisiana Area Historical Museum's "Roaring Twenties" annual banquet.

Louisiana Teachers Get Helping Hand From Elks



Louisiana Lodge #791 chose to use the Elks National Foundation Gratitude Grant for the teaching staff at Louisiana Elementary School. The Gratitude Grant is available to lodges that support the E.N.F. with member donations at the Per Member level each year and Lodge #791 has attained that the last four years. The \$2,000 grant was presented to the Louisiana Elementary School to allow each grade level teacher Pre-K thru 5th and the extra curricular class of Art, Music, and Physical Education to spend \$100 each on supplies and materials for their classes. Lindy Wood (Elkette President), Exalted Ruler Danny Wood, and Principal Hamlett (LES) are pictured at the presentation.



Clarksville Honors VFW Post 4610

On behalf of the City of Clarksville, Mayor Jo Anne Smiley presented the VFW Post 4610 a Certificate of Appreciation for 36 years of service in the Clarksville location on August 23, 2018. Accepting the honors were Joanne Hammuck (VFW Post 4610 Auxiliary), Herbert Everett (VFW Post 4610 Commander), Mary Tarpein (VFW Post 4610 Auxiliary President).

Louisiana Visitors, Convention Bureau Receives Award To Help Boost Tourism

Representative Jim Hansen announced the Missouri Division of Tourism has awarded \$4,250 to Louisiana Visitors & Convention Bureau to help fund marketing projects designed to increase tourism in Louisiana.

Louisiana Visitors & Convention Bureau will match the state funding with local funding to support specific performance-driven projects. Louisiana Visitors & Convention Bureau is funded through local lodging businesses.

Tourism continues to rank as one of the most important revenue and job-producing industries in Mis-

souri, according to officials from the Missouri Division of Tourism. During Fiscal Year 2017 - when Missouri saw a record 42 million visitors - tourism-related employment in the state topped 313,000. Overall, the tourism industry had a \$16.8 billion total economic impact on the Show-Me State in FY 2017.

Comprised of a diverse group of businesses in every county in the state, the travel industry has a broad footprint in Missouri. The money visitors spend produces business receipts at these firms that, in turn, employ Missouri residents and pay their salaries.

See TOURISM on page 16



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Community Calendar...

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On Sept. 15: Walking In Faith - on our cancer journey in Pike County will be held at 10:30 a.m., at the First Presbyterian Church in Bowling Green. Music, inspiration and great food. All affected by cancer are encouraged to attend. For info call 324-2477 or presby-church10@yahoo.com.

On Sept. 16: New Harmony Christian Church annual fish fry with a carry-in at noon. Fish and drink furnished. Church service is at 9 a.m., Sunday school and carry-in meal following. All are welcome to attend. Any questions call 573-470-6836.

On Sept. 20: There will be a meeting of the board of trustees of the Pike County Health Department, Home Health and Hospice Agency at 8:30 a.m., in the conference room at 1 Healthcare Place, Bowling Green.

On Sept. 22: Greenwood Cemetery breakfast will be held at the Clarksville American Legion, 7-9:30 a.m. Serving grilled sausage, scrambled eggs, biscuits and gravy, fried apples, homemade apple butter, coffee, juice and milk. Proceeds will help defray the cost of tree removal and clean up from recent storms.

MDC Offers New All-Online Bowhunter Education Course

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) is now offering an all-online bowhunter education course for Missouri residents 16 year and older. The new course offers a more flexible and convenient options to become bowhunter education certified. The online course includes videos and animations to teach bowhunter safety, archery and crossbow safety, ethics, regulations, and wildlife management.

"The bowhunter program continues to evolve and find ways to recruit new bowhunters, reactivate those who haven't hunted in a while, and retain those who hunt today," MDC Outreach and Education Chief Kyle Lamore said. "The way adults are learning is ever changing. More individuals are utilizing mobile applications and online tools to educate themselves. This all-online course provides individuals the flexibility to learn at their own pace and during periods of time they choose."

Bowhunter certification in Missouri is still voluntary, but some managed or urban hunting opportunities may require it. Other states may also require bowhunter education and will accept this Missouri online course. The course can also be an excellent refresher course for veteran bowhunters.

Each student will receive a temporary bowhunter education certificate once they complete and pass the 60-question final exam with an 80 percent or higher. The fee for the all-online course is \$30, which is paid directly to the online provider. Individuals 15 years or younger are still required to complete the in-person bowhunter education course to receive certification.



Curryville Presbyterian Church News

The Curryville Presbyterian Church celebrated many exciting events this past July.

They celebrated being back in their sanctuary after nine months of worshipping in the Fellowship Hall. They celebrated with the wedding of Jessica Reading and Nick Powers. Children from the community attended Children's Storytime held in July.

To wrap up the summer they held another fantastic Vacation Bible School where they explored the different stories that involve water at Splash Canyon. They learned about Baby Moses in his basket, Naaman who had to wash in the water, and Jesus who was baptized in the Jordan. An average of 30 youth every night breaking bread together, singing and jumping for Jesus.

VBS offering goal was set at \$300 and everyone decided that the offering should be used to stock the new Little Free Pantry. Each night they had a shopping cart filled with food and the youth could pick the food that would be placed in the pantry. They surpassed the goal by Tuesday and by Thursday had raised \$500. The motto for the week was: Yes! God is Good! God is Good! Yes, He is!

They are continually reminded that God is good, and that God does provide!! God has found another way to provide for our community with the pantry and has provided the food by the generosity of the youth.

The Little Free Library and Little Free Pantry are in place on the west side of the church and available for ANYONE. They would like to recognize all of the youth who came out to learn with them, the teachers, kitchen help, parents who entrusted them with their children, the behind the scenes of it all and the help and support from both Curryville Presbyterian Church and First Presbyterian Church, Vandalia for another great year.



Real Estate Auction

Absolute

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405 S. Jefferson St. Vandalia, Mo. 63382

Bidding will start on September 10, 2018 at 8:00 am, and will end on October 12, 2018 at 7:00 pm.

We will have Open House on Sunday, September 16th from 4:30 pm to 6:30 pm. Or call Bill at 573-470-6565, to set up a different time to see the house.

Terms of the sale: 20% non refundable down payment at the end of the sale. Must be paid on October 12th. Balance due at closing in 30 days. Seven percent (7%) will be added to sale price.

This sale is not contingent on financing after you bid. You must have Cash, Cashiers Check, Personal Check with Bank Letter of credit or Credit card with 3.5% convenience charge for cards.

Owner: Ron Carver Estate

Auctioneers note: This house does need some work, although it has a lot of potential. Could be a single family home or can be made into two separate living quarters. Sell, No Reserve.

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Estate Auction

ON-LINE ONLY

216 N. 30th St.
Louisiana, Mo. 63353

Bidding will start on September 10th and will end on September 15th at 7:00 pm.

Open House for viewing will be Monday, September 10th from 3-6 pm. And Wednesday, September 12th, from 2:00-5:00 pm. For more information - Call Bill at 573-470-6565.

Terms of the sale: Cash, Check, Cashiers Check or Credit/Debit card with a 3.5% convenience fee added on cards.

This auction offers a lot of household furniture, Dishes, Hunting and fishing clothes and supplies, tools, Bikes, Motors, other electronics, snow blower, ladders, table saw, leaf blower, bed room furniture, office supplies, concrete tools, air tools, and so much more.

Owner: Mark Elgin Trust

Auctioneers note: This is a good clean auction with a lot of nice things. Come out to view on one of the two days we have scheduled.

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ON-LINE ONLY Auction

1521 Business Hwy 54
Bowling Green, Mo. 63334

Bidding will start on September 13th at 7:00pm and will start to close on Saturday September 22nd at 5:00 pm.

Open House for viewing will be Thursday, September 13th from 2-7 pm.

For more information - Call Bill at 573-470-6565

Terms of the sale: Cash, Check, Cashiers Check or Credit/Debit card with a 3.5% convenience fee added on cards.

This auction offers a lot of higher end household furniture. Glass wear, Linens, Beyer beer, and more.

Owner: Donna English

Auctioneers note: This is a good clean auction with a lot of nice things. Come out to view on previous day Thursday September 13th from 2:00 pm to 7:00 pm.

Auction Day 600 hour wheelbarrow with plow and soil spreader, Honda Zero turn lawn mower 2012/242

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1910 Marlon Dr. Louisiana - Reduced!! Very nice 3 BR/2 BA home on oversized lot. Walk-out basement is fully finished and features large family room with fireplace. Basement bathroom has been renovated and is handicap accessible. List Price: \$129,900

323 S. 23rd St. Louisiana - Great location with two nice lots. Property has a single wide mobile home with several nice sheds. Mobile home will require some work. Does not currently have hot water heater. A good fenced in yard and beautiful shade trees. Not in flood plain. List Price: \$8,560

19075 Hwy. UU Louisiana - So much possibility! Sitting on .63 acres, this building was last used for a church. It has two rooms that could easily be used as bedrooms, a half bath, and a large room that was the sanctuary. On a nice level lot, with plenty of shade. List price: \$198,900

1210 Georgia St. Louisiana - Price reduced! Seller motivated! This Italianate home built in 1854, has a massive foyer, flowing staircase, large arched windows, beautiful hardwood floors, butler's pantry, a half bath, and a large room that was the sanctuary. On a nice level lot, with plenty of shade. List Price: \$198,900

2224 N. Carolina St. Louisiana - Nine lots available to be sold in one tract. Well maintained. Property has water, natural gas, and sewer. Not in flood plain. List price: \$18,000

South 30th St. Louisiana - Great piece of commercial property, suitable for many types of businesses. Property has sewer, natural gas, and water available. List Price: \$8,650

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Vandalia Area Go Kart Association

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COMMUNITY NEWS

MDC Offers Free CWD Testing

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) wants deer hunters to know that it is offering free chronic-wasting-disease (CWD) sampling and testing of deer harvested anywhere in the state throughout the entire deer hunting season - Sept. 15-Jan. 15, 2019. The sampling is voluntary and hunters can also get free test results for their deer.

Hunters can have their deer sampled at 11 select MDC offices around the state. Hunters can also take their deer to 64 participating taxidermists and meat processors located in the 48 counties of MDC's CWD Management Zone. (See map for CWD Management Zone counties.)

Find locations and more information on voluntary CWD sampling at mdc.mo.gov/cwd under "Voluntary CWD Sampling All Season."

MDC asks hunters to Telecheck their deer before taking them to a CWD sampling location. Hunters can bring the entire deer -- preferably field dressed -- or the head with at least 6 inches of the neck in place. Heads that have the cape removed for taxidermy can also be sampled.

CWD test results can take up to four weeks from the time of sample submission. Hunters can get test results for their CWD-sampled deer online at mdc.mo.gov/CWDTestRe

sults. Mandatory CWD Sampling Nov. 10 and 11 in 31 counties

MDC will again conduct mandatory CWD sampling in 31 of the 48 counties of its CWD Management Zone during the opening weekend of the fall firearms deer season, Nov. 10 and 11. The counties include new ones added to the CWD Management Zone, counties with previous CWD positives, and counties very near previous positives.

The 31 counties for mandatory CWD sampling are: Adair, Barry, Bollinger, Cape Girardeau, Cedar, Cole, Crawford, Franklin, Grundy, Hickory, Jefferson, Knox, Linn, Macon, Madison, McDonald, Mercer, Moniteau, Ozark, Perry, Polk, Putnam, St. Charles, St. Clair, St. Francois, Ste. Genevieve, Stone, Sullivan, Taney, Warren, and Washington.

Hunters who harvest deer from these counties Nov. 10 or 11 must take their deer -- or the head with at least 6 inches of the neck in place -- on the day of harvest to one of 61 MDC CWD mandatory sampling stations. Deer may be presented at any mandatory sampling station.

Find locations for mandatory CWD sampling at mdc.mo.gov/cwd under "Mandatory CWD Sampling Nov. 10-11."



Keeping An Eye On Progress

The new Champ Clark Bridge in Louisiana is past the halfway point to completion. Changes to the bridge are visible every day. All of the piers have been set and the steel girders are being put in place before the bridge's concrete deck is installed. The People's Tribune will include a photo every week from now to completion as work continues as a scrapbook to one of the biggest projects the area has seen. When finished the bridge will be more than twice the width it is now at 44-foot wide and will have a price tag of just over \$60 million.

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OBITUARIES

James 'Jim' Keeser

James "Jim" Keeser, 59, of Eolia died Saturday, Sept. 1, 2018 after tough cancer fight.

A gathering of friends and family was held Thursday from 4:30-7 p.m., at Baue Funeral Home with a celebration of life at 6 p.m.

He is survived by his parents, Harlow and Marguerite Ann Masias of Eolia; a brother, Tom Keeser; one sister, Kathy Keeser; and a nephew, Jacob Keeser.

He was preceded in death by a brother Mark.

Memorial contributions may be made in Jim's memory to Snuggle Pet Rescue, 200 Park Charles Blvd. N., St. Peters, MO 63376.



Fred Naxera III

Fred Naxera III, a lifelong resident of Louisiana died peacefully Monday, Sept. 3, 2018, at Mother of Good Counsel Home in St. Louis where he had resided since March of this year.

A Mass of Christian burial will be held at 2 p.m., Friday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Louisiana with Fr. William Korte and Fr. Lou Dom officiating. Interment will follow at the St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Friday at Collier Funeral Home, in Louisiana.

Mr. Naxera was born in Louisiana on April 22, 1925, to loving parents, Fred Naxera Jr. and Mary Zuzula Naxera. His parents and grandparents left a deep imprint on Fred who was profoundly proud of his Bohemian ancestry and strived throughout his life to honor their hard work and courage.

Fred enjoyed a vigorous and diverse life. In his earlier years, Fred relished adventures with his friends such as frog-hunting, playing cards and dancing. (The man could dance!) In high school, he was active in football, basketball, track and student government. A dutiful and popular young man, he was elected president of the student body during the challenging years of World War II.

He graduated from Louisiana High School in 1943. Prior to graduation he enlisted in the U.S. Navy at age seventeen like many members of the "East Generation." He enrolled in the V-5 Mid-Shipman's training program of the Naval Air Corp and later was shifted into the V-12 program—the same accelerated program attended by the late President John F. Kennedy. His training included concentrated studies at Northwest Missouri State College, Princeton University and Northwestern University. He received his commission at Northwestern and earned the rank of Lieutenant JG. He then served on the USS Solomon Aircraft carrier until the end of the war and continued serving his country as a member of the US Navy Reserves for many years.

On May 13, 1950, he married Fern Imogene Griffith, making him "the happiest man alive." They settled in rural Louisiana and together ran a business that included grain crops, cattle and swine. Though Mr. Naxera had strongly considered making the Navy his career, he grew to love farming and all it entails. Mr. Naxera worked hard and was a distinguished third generation farmer in Pike County. He built and operated the first hog confinement system in the county and his successful stewardship of his land and farming efforts earned the honor of Missouri Farm Family of the Year in the early seventies.

Mr. Naxera was a man of deep yet simple faith and a life-long member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Louisiana. He was also actively involved in the community, as President of rural BONCL elementary school for over 15 years; the oldest and longest serving member of Louisiana BPOE 0791 (seventy-five years); and member of the Louisiana VFW and the Louisiana American Legion Post 370, where he recently earned a cherished seventy-year member certificate.

Most of all, Fred enjoyed the devotion of his wife and time spent with his children and friends. A reluctant traveler, preferring time spent on his own land, he was persuaded to and grew to enjoy wonderful trips with his wife and children throughout the US and several memorable trips to Europe. He loved drives throughout Pike County and the surrounding communities, always appreciating the hard work and efforts of his fellow farmers. Other interests included keeping up on latest in US markets, college football and basketball. In recent years he looked forward to keeping up with the activities of his children, grand-children, and great-grandchildren.

Mr. Naxera is survived by four children, eight grand-children and two great-grandchildren. They include daughters Carolyn Patricia "Pat" and husband, Dr. Mike Vallar of Louisiana, Sally Naxera Benson of Naperville, Ill., Nancy Zuzula Naxera of Louisville, Ky.; a son, Fred Naxera IV of Louisiana; grandchildren: Carrie Vallar Toeser (Dr. Mirriah), Dr. Kelly Jean Vallar, Dr. Sarah Elizabeth Benson, Curtis Michael Benson, Matthew Scott Benson, Mackey Reese Middleton, Jacob Price Middleton and Molly Renae Naxera; great-grandchildren, Gavin Michael and Weston Vallar Toeser; brothers-in-law, T.V. Elder Sr.; nieces and nephews, Tim Vern Elder Jr., Rita Jo Elder Branstetter, Robert Fred Elder, Thomas and Ed Backer, Lisa Griffith Kent and Joseph Griffith.

In addition to his wife and parents, he was preceded in death by his sisters, Anna Naxera Elder and Mary Naxera Backer; brothers-in-law, Buckner Backer and Myron Griffith; nieces, Mary Ann Elder Fox; and son-in-law, Gary Peter Benson.

Serving as pallbearers will be Curt Benson, Matt Benson, Mackey Middleton, J.P. Middleton, Charlie Chapuis, and Dick Rule. Honorary pallbearers will be Jim Rizer, Jim Grimm, John Carroll, Sam Kilby, Charlie Pratt, Tim Ray, Carl Littrell, Otto Maly, and Danny LaRue.

In lieu of flowers it is requested that donations be made to St. Joseph's Church, the Elks Club, or your charity of choice.



Ricki Lee Burnett

Ricki Lee Burnett, 63, of Bowling Green died Wednesday, Sept. 5, 2018 at DePaul Hospital in Bridgeton.

A memorial graveside service will be held at a later date. The family is honoring Ricki's decision of cremation.

Bibb-Voach Funeral Home is in charge of the cremation rites.

Ricki was born Jan. 29, 1955 in Pine Bluff, Ark., the son of Leslie Jr. and Shirley Johnson Burnett. Survivors include his mother, Shirley Williams; two sons, Shawn Burnett and wife, Mandy Jo of Bowling Green, and Craig Burnett and wife, Mandy Lynn of Bowling Green; five grandchildren, Kayden Burnett, Kamden Burnett, Kannon Burnett, Austin Sloan and wife, Ashley, Landon Burnett; a brother, Terry Burnett and Debbie Grganich; brother-in-law, Willis Straube of Bowling Green.

He was preceded in death by his father and sister, Vicki Straube.

Ricki moved to Bowling Green at a young age. He worked in heavy highway construction and retired from Emery Stapp & Sons in Columbia. Ricki was a hunter, liked auctions and loved to buy junk.

He always kept an eye out on his family and loved spending time with his grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Edgewood Cemetery or donor's choice. On-line condolences may be left at www.bibbvoach.com.



Marvin Kent Robinson

Funeral services for Marvin Kent Robinson (the man with a smile) of Elsberry were at 2 p.m., Saturday at the Elsberry United Methodist Church. Pastor Robert Griffin, Sr., pastor of Christian Embassy Church in Black Jack, the Rev. Doug Roun, pastor of the Elsberry Apostolic Pentecostal Church, the Rev. Henry Brewer, pastor of the Troy UMC, and the Rev. Brenda Cockrell, pastor of the Centennial UMC officiated with burial in the Elsberry City Cemetery near Elsberry.

Visitation was from 10 a.m. until time of the service Saturday at Elsberry United Methodist Church.

Mr. Robinson, 61, died Tuesday, Sept. 4, 2018 at Mercy Hospital Lincoln in Troy.

Born Jan. 18, 1957 in Troy, he was the son of William Leroy and Mabel

Grace Cockrell Robinson. He was a 1975 graduate of Buchanan High School in Troy. Marvin was united in marriage on February 14, 1998 in Elsberry to Rita Ann Watts Cokerman.

He worked at many jobs, but most significantly as a sheet metal operator at True Manufacturing in St. Charles County. Marvin was a faithful member of the Centennial United Methodist Church in Elsberry.

Survivors include his beloved wife of 20 years, Rita Robinson of Elsberry; their children, Tikisha Jones and husband, Henri of St. Louis, Jason Robinson and wife, Theresa of Florissant, Aneisha Roberts and husband, Nicholas of St. Peters, Alicia Robinson-Tipp of Moscow Mills, Tre Robinson of Elsberry, Adrienne Coleman of St. Charles and Artinsha Coleman and her companion, Charles Roby of Westville and 16 grand children. Marvin also leaves his mother, Mabel Ellis and husband, Arthur of Troy; his father, William "Bill" Robinson of Troy; three sisters, Donna Anderson and husband, Larry, of Westville, Tracy Whitaker and husband, James of St. Louis, and Stacy Harris and husband, Clevon of St. Louis; two brothers-in-law, Michael Watts and wife, Roberta of Louisiana, and Edward Watts and wife, Chrissie of Quincy, Ill.; several nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends.

Serving as pallbearers were Aaron Harris, Charles Roby, Darius Hunter, Jabril Harris, David "Woody" Woodson and Dean Kinsler. Honorary pallbearers will be Terry Martin, Clevon Harris, Larry Anderson, James Whitaker, Michael Watts, Craig Cockrell, Ronnie Perkins, Jim Day and Rodney Snyder.

Memorials may be made to the family of Marvin Robinson, c/o Carter-Ricks Funeral Home, 107 S. 5th Street, Elsberry, MO 63343.

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

Farmer-Farmerette Club Meets

Saturday, Sept. 1 the Farmer-Farmerette Club met at the home of Clara Shaver.

President Kay Reading opened the meeting with Shaver leading the group in the pledge to the American flag, after which Reading said a prayer and blessing over the carry-in lunch.

Two guests were present, Mary Oberman and Trish Stubb who are granddaughters of club member Pauline Oberman.

Roll call for the month was to tell a school memory and was answered by Claudine Lybarger, Kerri Reading, Jeannie Smith, Shaver, Oberman, and Reading. The guests also told a few memories.

Song leader Pauline Oberman led the group in singing "On A Bicycle Built For Two." They discovered there were more verses than what most of the members knew.

Shaver gave the treasurer's report and Smith the secretary's report and since there was no club last month she told of the trip five club members made to Holtz Summit to visit a quilt shop.

She stated they were amazed at different and colorful quilts on display and the different stages and size of the quilting machines.

Those who attended were Shaver, Ginger Mangan, Oberman, Lybarger, and Jeannie Smith.

For the devoted Shaver read "Officer Miglitos Heart" from "Our Daily Bread."

Kay Reading read an article about the meaning of Labor Day - how it came about, etc.

The mystery prize was donated by Kerri Reading and was won by Kay Reading. Shaver had the game and everyone won a prize.

Guest Mary Oberman gave a most interesting talk on pregnancy crisis and each member donated items to be used by the new mothers.

She stated the agency she works with are on hand to help any mother who is confused, undecided, or whatever about their baby and have an office in Bowling Green.

Next month's meeting will be held at the home of Kay Reading.

New Life Christian To Host Fall Festival

An admission free, fun-filled day for the entire family is planned for Saturday, Sept. 22 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., at the new Life Christian Church in Eolia.

Events of the day include grilled burgers, live music including 2nd Chance Choir from Lincoln County jail, face painting, pie eating contest, old fashioned cake walk, dunking booth, yard games, train rides for small children, a pinata, and words from Pastor Nathan.

Also the event will include opportunities to see and learn more about Air Evac from 11 a.m.-noon, Eolia fire department, Pike County sheriff's department, and Pike County ambulance services.

New Life Christian Church is located at 213 N. Main, Eolia.

For more information, go to www.nlcc-eolia.com.



Johnnie Richard Robinson

Services for Johnnie Richard Robinson, 86, of Center were at 11 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 1 at Bienhoff Funeral Home in Perry with Jeff Anselmi, minister and Pastor Leanne Reed officiating. Burial was in Lick Creek Cemetery.

Visitation was from 5-7 p.m., Friday, Aug. 31 at the funeral home.

Mr. Robinson died Tuesday, Aug. 28, 2018 at his home.

He was born Aug. 5, 1932 in Ralls County, the son of Kellie Richard and Sarah Helen Buffington Robinson. He married Mary Virginia Novel July 20, 1958 in Hannibal. She preceded him in death on Dec. 14, 2017.

Survivors include one son, John E. Robinson and wife, Lori of Center; one daughter, Robin Anselmi and husband, Jeff of Sierra Vista, Ariz.; one brother, Raymond Robinson of Marcelline; two sisters, Elizabeth Brown of Perry and Evalone Enodis of Moore City; three grandchildren, Misty Rodda of Gainesville, Va., Rachel Anselmi of Tempe, Ariz., and Clayton Robinson of Center; and three great-grandchildren, Grant, Ashton and Avary Rodda of Gainesville, Va.

He was preceded in death by one sister, Lettie Peery.

Mr. Robinson was a lifetime area resident and farmer. He attended Union Chapel Christian Church and was a 1950 graduate of Perry High School.

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from the Army Reserve Dec. 10, 1960. He was a former member of the Center Lions Club and Center VFW. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, dancing at the Moose Lodge and spending time with his family.

Pallbearers were Lance Brown, Dickie Brown, Calvin Brown, Bruce Brown, Jason Brown and Lendell Peery. Honorary pallbearers were George E. Lane, Albert Black, Bobby Evans, Ray Novel, Terry Dowell, Greg Evans, Raymond Robinson, Rex Brown, his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Union Chapel Christian Church, 3/4 Mary Lane, 49506 Hwy. JJ, Center, MO 63436 or Community Loving Care Hospice, LLC, 1310 S. Bus. Hwy. 61, Suite B, Bowling Green, MO 63334.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

12th Annual Bufford Fish Fry Held In Hannibal

The 12th annual Bufford fish fry was held recently at Huckleberry Park in Hannibal. The fish fry was hosted by J.C. Bufford and Phyllis Noel, Jason and Kim Rhodes, and Danny and Amanda Rhodes. The day, food and large crowd was blessed by Daniel Bowen. Memorios are perhaps the best gifts of all and those helping to make them were: Jason and Kim Rhodes, Danny and Amanda Rhodes, Danny Rhodes Sr., Bill Fessenden, Pastor Neff, Daniel and Diane Bowen, Harry and Barb Rhodes, Ben and Brook, Bub Rhodes, Chris Redmond, Kayla and Aliyah Crew, Zach, Bridgette and kids, Sam, Missy, Donovan and Zachary Bowen, Dillian Trujillo, Christian

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Haw Creek Club Meets In Hannibal

The Haw Creek Club met Wednesday Sept. 5 at the Hannibal Nutrition Center with Ceara Perkins as hostess. Members met early before scheduled meeting time to decide our schedule for the year 2019. The meeting opened with a prayer and a delicious baked ham with sweet potatoes and green peas was enjoyed by all. Brenda Cook read the devotional, "Heavens Grocery Store". Song for the month was School Days. Anniversary wishes were extended to Jim and Myrna Schuette and members sang happy birthday to Lola Jennings. The minutes were read and accepted. The treasurer's report was given and accepted. Roll call was answered by Brenda Cook, Frankie Epperson, Leah Epperson, Dorothy Flowers, Ceara Perkins, Marge Gilliland, Lola Jennings, Dorothy McCarthy, Diane Miller and Myrna Schuette. Roll call

was answered to "What Would You Tell a Two Year Old?" Brenda reminded members off the quarter madness evening to benefit the rural Frankford Fire Department. It will be Oct. 5 at 6:30 p.m., in the evening at the Jennings Opry Building in Frankford. It will be another fun-filled evening. If you have never been to a quarter madness event we can explain how easy it is to play. Committee reports were given. For her program Ceara provided us with "45 Horse Facts". Even though some of the members have not been around horses or owned one, the facts were extremely interesting. Lola Jennings had the game for the month. They earned a point for every item she named that they found in their purses. Diane Miller won first prize. Leah Epperson won the door prize.

MDC Asks Deer Hunters To Help Limit CWD Spread

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) reminds deer hunters that properly disposing of carcasses of harvested deer is important in limiting the spread of chronic wasting disease (CWD). MDC also reminds hunters who harvest deer, elk, or moose outside of Missouri and bring the animals back to follow related regulations to help limit the spread of CWD. CWD is a deadly illness for white-tailed deer and other members of the deer family, called cervids. CWD kills all deer and other cervids it infects. It has no vaccine or cure. CWD is spread from deer to deer through direct contact and through contact with soil, food, and water that have been contaminated through feces, urine, saliva - and carcasses - of infected deer. Learn more at mdc.mo.gov/cwd.



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CWD has been found in Missouri and is slowly spreading. MDC needs the help of hunters to help limit its spread. Properly dispose of deer carcasses. Carcasses or carcass remains of CWD-infected deer can expose other deer to the disease. Long after infected carcass remains decompose, the soil around the remains can stay infectious, possibly exposing other deer. To help avoid this exposure risk, MDC recommends the following carcass disposal methods:
 • Place in Trash or Landfill: The best way to prevent the spread of CWD is to place carcass remains in trash bags and dispose of them through trash collection or a permitted landfill.
 • Bury on Site: If you can't bag and place in trash or a permitted landfill, bury carcass remains at or near where the deer was harvested. Bury deep enough to prevent access by scavengers. Burial will reduce but not eliminate the risks of spreading CWD.

• Leave on Site: As a last resort, leave carcass remains onsite. While this will not prevent scavengers from scattering potentially infectious parts, the remains will stay on the general area where the deer was taken. If CWD is already present on that area, it will likely remain there and not be moved to another area.
 • Do Not Place in Water: It is illegal to dispose of carcasses or remains in streams, ponds, or other bodies of water.
 • Do Not Burn: Only commercial incinerators reaching over 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit can generate enough heat for long enough to destroy the prions that cause CWD. Follow laws for harvested deer and other cervids brought into MO. Hunters who harvest deer, elk, or moose outside of the state and bring the animals back must report the entry into Missouri within 24 hours by calling 877-853-5665, or reporting it online at mdc.mo.gov/carcass.

The carcass must be taken to a licensed meat processor or taxidermist within 72 hours of entry. Hunters just passing through Missouri on their way to another state are exempt from this requirement as long as they are not in Missouri for longer than 24 hours. The reporting requirement is only for whole carcasses and carcasses that have the head and spinal column attached. Parts that do not require reporting and that are at lower risk for harboring CWD include:
 • meat that is cut and wrapped; boned-out-meat;
 • quarters or other portions of meat with no parts of the spine or head attached;
 • hides or capes from which excess tissue has been removed;
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 • skulls where all muscle and brain tissue has been removed.

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MDC, CFM Ask Deer Hunters To Share The Harvest

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) and the Conservation Federation of Missouri (CFM) encourage deer hunters around the state to share their harvests through the state's Share the Harvest program. Deer season in Missouri runs from Sept. 15-Jan. 15, 2019.

Administered by MDC and CFM, Share the Harvest coordinates the efforts of thousands of deer hunters, numerous participating meat processors, many local supporting organizations, and statewide sponsors to help feed hungry Missourians.

The National Institutes of Health state that children need protein in their diets for proper growth and development, and adults need it to maintain good health. Yet many Missourians can't afford or can't get to good sources of protein. Through Share the Harvest, Missouri hunters can help provide those in need with high-quality protein in the form of naturally lean, locally harvested deer meat.

Thousands of Missouri deer hunters donated more than 289,200 pounds of venison to the program last deer season - including nearly 5,600 whole white-tailed deer. Since the program was started in 1992, Share the Harvest has provided nearly four million pounds of lean, healthy venison to help feed hungry Missourians.

The program works by deer hunters donating their extra venison - from several pounds to whole deer - to participating meat processors throughout the state who grind and package the deer meat. The packaged venison is then given to local food banks and food pantries for distribution to Missourians in need of food assistance.

To get Share the Harvest venison, contact local food banks or food pantries.

"Hunters should Share the Harvest because they saw a need in their

communities," said MDC Director Sara Parker Pauley. "And hunters remain the driving force behind this popular program that helps feed our fellow Missourians who are in need. We sincerely thank the thousands of deer hunters who support Share the Harvest, along with the many participating meat processors and sponsors."

Processing fees are covered entirely or in part by numerous local sponsors, along with statewide sponsors that include: MDC, CFM, Shelter Insurance, Bass Pro Shops, Missouri Chapter WhiteTails Unlimited, Missouri Chapter Safari Club International, Missouri Chapter National Wild Turkey Federation, Drury Hotels, Midway USA Inc., Missouri Deer Hunters Association, and Missouri Food Banks Association.

"Share the Harvest is a partnership of citizens, agencies, organizations, and corporations working together to provide healthy, protein-rich meat to those who may otherwise go without," said CFM Executive Director Brandon Butler.

"Hunters across Missouri should be proud of this outstanding program." Hunters should contact individual processors to determine what funds are available. The cost of processing is the hunter's responsibility when funds to help cover the full cost of processing are not available.

Find participating processors in MDC's "2018 Fall Deer & Turkey Hunting Regulations and Information" booklet, online at huntfish.mdc.mo.gov/hunting-trapping/species/deer/deer-share-harvest, or by calling MDC at 573-751-4115 or CFM at 573-634-2322.

Donating deer from a CWD-positive county?

Chronic wasting disease (CWD) is a deadly illness for white-tailed deer and other members of the deer

family, called cervids. There have been no known cases of CWD infecting people, but the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) strongly recommends having deer tested for CWD if harvested in an area known to have cases of the disease. The CDC also recommends not eating meat from animals that test positive for CWD. Cases of CWD are relatively rare in Missouri with 75 confirmed in free-ranging deer since 2012.

Deer donated to Share the Harvest must be tested for CWD if harvested from any of these 11 counties where CWD has been found: Adair, Cedar, Cole, Franklin, Jefferson, Linn, Macon, Perry, Polk, St. Clair, and Ste. Genevieve.

These deer can only be donated through processors participating in the Share the Harvest CWD Testing Program and located in or near any of the 11 CWD-positive counties. Find participating processors at mdc.mo.gov/cwd under "Sharing the Harvest."

Hunters can have their deer sampled for CWD before donating the animals. They must present the CWD barcode number provided at the sampling location to the participating processor as proof of sampling. Hunters may also present their unsampled deer for donation to participating processors in or near any of the 11 counties and the processor will collect a sample for testing.

Hunters wishing to donate their deer from CWD-positive counties to Share the Harvest and preserve the cape of their deer for taxidermy are reminded that deer with the head removed are not eligible for donation unless a sample was collected and a sample number is provided.

Deer harvested outside of the 11 CWD-positive counties do not need to be tested for donation to Share the Harvest and may be taken to any Share the Harvest processor.

From the Mayor's Desk...



JO ANNE SMILEY, MAYOR
CITY OF CLARKSVILLE

Anticipation of activities of the fall season and the amazing color transformation that will occur is a bit more exciting now that the bridges on #79 are complete and residents and tourists no longer have to contend with detours resulting from the rebuild work. Clarksville can now look forward to a future of being open during vacation and tourist season for #79 travelers. These past five years have been challenging in ways far beyond the economic "hit" taken by all communities along #79.

Recovery will not be easy or speedy but there are many persons in each community planning and working to make good things happen. In Clarksville the VFW is inviting the community to participate in an open house meeting on Thursday Sept. 27 at 6:30 p.m. in an evening of discussion and consideration for revitalization and renewal. The event is another piece of evidence in the resiliency of Clarksville and the dedication and de-

termination of it's residents.

The Visitor Center/History Museum/Community Chamber of Commerce location is taking shape and members of the two organizations and the VC City committee are working to determine schedule, procedures, and future vision for this combination. The collaboration, in a building facing #79, could result in an amazing outcome if those presently involved and other interested members of the community could work together to produce a strong statement for Clarksville.

If you could/would be willing to help in building a powerful welcome to Clarksville and yet another glimpse into its history, all in the same space for those who stop for information as they visit, you have but to call City Hall or visit with one of the persons engaged in the effort.

The need is great, as the rewards will be for all who participate. Please consider how you can be a part of this important endeavor.

Grand Prairie Society Children Meet

The Grand Prairie Society met on Sunday, Sept. 9 at the Vandalia Area Historical Society Genealogy Room.

President Trent Maiden called the meeting to order at 2 p.m. The opening ritual included The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the USA, The American's Creed, the C.A.R. Creed, the Objects of the C.A.R., and the Mission Statement. The minutes of the June meeting and July Road Trip were read by Senior Librarian Shera Dameron and were approved as read. Treasurer Paige Dameron read the current treasurer's report. Registrar Trevor Miller reported on the new member, Mia Loughran.

President Maiden installed Treasurer Paige Dameron and Librarian Kylie Dameron. Current dues were accepted. Donated children's books were accepted for the Little Free

Lending Library station. Members were recruited to help with flag distribution before the Prairie Days Parade on Saturday, Sept. 22. Programs for the year were announced and plans to attend Susanna Randolph Chapter Friends & Family Night in November were made. The meeting was adjourned at 2:45 p.m.

The program was about Jesse James and was given by Senior Treasurer Teresa Weinzl. There were members attending were Trent Maiden, Trevor Miller, Paige Dameron and Kylie Dameron. Others in attendance were Ruth Miller, Joy Davis, Teresa Weinzl, and Shera Dameron.

The next Grand Prairie Society meeting will be on Sunday, Oct. 14, at VAHS Genealogy Room at 2 p.m.

Pike Pioneer Menu

Monday, Sept. 17 - Chicken salad, sun chips, pickled beets, dessert.

Tuesday, Sept. 18 - Barbecue ribs, Texas potatoes, carrots, dessert.

Wednesday, Sept. 19 - Lemon pepper chicken, potatoes, gravy, green beans, dessert.

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Friday, Sept. 21 - Crisпитos, red beans and rice, lettuce, tomato, cheese, dessert.

Saturday, Sept. 22 - Closed.

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Donate Evergreen To Governor's Mansion

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) is conducting its annual search for a large Christmas tree for use on the governor's mansion lawn in Jefferson City. MDC is asking landowners, homeowners, businesses, and communities that may have possible candidate trees to contact the Department.

To qualify, the donated tree must be about 40 feet tall and be an eastern red cedar, Norway spruce, or white pine that is fully branched on all sides and accessible by large equipment.

The right tree may either be near the end of its life or may need to be removed for other reasons. Once a tree is selected, MDC staff will coordinate the cutting and delivery of the tree to the governor's mansion at no cost to the owner. The donor will receive a thank-you from the governor and an invitation to the lighting ceremony, which usually occurs the first week of December.

"Sometimes there are wonderful evergreens that need to be removed

for home expansion, utility work, or they've grown too large for the space," says MDC Forestry Field Program Supervisor Russell Himah. "Having your tree displayed at the governor's mansion is a wonderful way to share its beauty with thousands of Missourians who visit the mansion during the holidays."

Himah asks people to take photos of candidate trees and email them to holidaytrees@mdc.mo.gov. Be sure to include a contact telephone number, location of the tree, and several pictures taken from different angles and distances. Candidate tree nominations can also be submitted by mail to: Missouri Department of Conservation, ATTN: Mansion Christmas Tree, P.O. Box 180, Jefferson City, MO 65102.

All entries must be submitted by Oct. 10. Full guidelines are available at mdc.mo.gov/trees-plants/governors-mansion-christmas-tree-search. For more information or questions, contact the MDC Forestry Division at 573-751-4115, ext. 3110.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Help To Make A Difference

The Louisiana Community Betterment Association is now taking applications for new LCBA Youth Group members. The purpose of the LCBA Youth Group is to encourage the youth of the Louisiana Community to become involved in their hometown. The group encourages ownership of the community through participation in community volunteerism in a various array of community services.

One of the recent volunteer projects of the LCBA Youth Group was the construction of the new basketball court in Sunset Park. Through a partnership with the Intraact Club at Louisiana High School, the LCBA Youth were able to raise the funds and oversee the project from start to finish.

The group is currently working on a Riverfront Beautification project, installing new planters, painting the trash cans and installing new Purple Martin houses.

The LCBA Youth attend 2 conferences a year, one in March and one in October. The March conference is done in conjunction with youth involved in the Missouri 4-H program. The conference in October is done in conjunction with the Missouri Community Betterment Organization and the many youth of other MCB member communities throughout Missouri. There is a cost

to attend the conferences but the LCBA does have a very limited budget to help defray the cost for youth who need financial assistance to attend.

"Louisiana Community Betterment Association is a 501 © 3 organization and is able to keep a record of the volunteer hours that each youth contributes," stated Diana Huckstep, LCBA Chairperson. "These volunteer hours can be used as a matter of record when a youth is applying for college," stated Huckstep.

The youth not only have the opportunity to serve the Louisiana community, they also have the opportunity to serve as state officers with the Missouri Community Betterment Youth Council. The MCB Youth Council are very active in contributing ideas for both the Spring and Fall conferences. At present, Katelyn Watts and Michelle Watts are serving as MCB Youth Council members.

If you have a teen between the ages of 14 and 18 who would like to become active within the community, help to make a difference, develop projects and ideas that would benefit everyone, then we would love to speak with them. Everyone is welcomed!! Please contact Diana Huckstep, Chairperson for LCBA at 314-640-4420.

MDC Co-Hosts Annual Youth Deer Clinic

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) wants to help youths discover why Missouri is such a great place to hunt deer. MDC is partnering again this year with the Annual Cuivre River Wildlife Management Association to host the Lincoln County Youth Deer Hunting Clinic in Hawk Point on Saturday, Oct. 13, from 8 a.m.-12 p.m.

The purpose of the day-long clinic is to provide area youth with the opportunity to learn about deer hunting basics from experienced adults. The event is free and is open to all youth, ages 6-15, but an adult mentor must attend with the youth.

The event will be held at a private shooting range in the Hawk Point area and all participants will have an opportunity to hone their skills with archery, rifle, shotgun and .44cal stations. Participants will also learn about deer hunting, safety and regulations.

Local MDC conservation agents and members of the Cuivre River Wildlife Management Association will provide hands-on instruction for a safe and positive learning environment. All equipment, firearms and ammunition will be provided.

Although this youth deer hunting clinic is free, space is limited. Participants must register by calling the Troy NRCS office at 636-528-4877, ext. 3. Registration closes Oct. 9.



State Fair Art Winners

State Fair winners from Cindy Logan's class. Pictured, from left: Hannah Sneider, sophomore from Troy Buchanan High and daughter of Lea Sneider, won one of top awards at Missouri State Fair and a prize of \$50 on her book print in August; Hannah Blackmore won a \$100 prize given by Sedalia Arts Council on her drawing of her cow. Hanna is the daughter of Bill and Patti Blackmore and a junior at Louisiana High School; Raegan Bower won one of top prizes of \$80 on her drawing of a cardinal, Raegan is a seventh grader at Louisiana Middle School and daughter of Tammi Howard and Jim Bower. There were only seven total cash awards. Receiving two honorable mention awards were Olivia Blackmore, not pictured due to being foreign exchange student this year. Olivia is also a daughter of Bill and Patti Blackmore.

Check out the Trib online at www.thepopstribune.com

Vandalia Rotary Completes Shelter Ceiling In The Park

Members of the Vandalia Rotary Club worked five Saturdays on one of the shelters in Tri-County Park to install a ceiling.

The Vandalia Rotary Club built the shelter in 1973. The City of Vandalia has kept the shelter in repair all these years and requested the club install a ceiling to keep birds, animals and others from damaging the

shelter above the ceiling joists.

Members of the club installed the ceiling and new fascia on the outside. With help from the City of Vandalia who will put the lights back in the shelter and the ladies from WERDCC who will do the painting, the shelter will be good as new.



Rotary members work on installing new boards for the ceiling, from left: Wendel Tabert, Tim Embree (on ladder), Rennie Davis and J.C. Davis



Rotary members work on the outside edge of the shelter, from left: Wendel Tabert, Tim Embree, John Weiser, Rennie Davis and Donna Wilson.

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Health Department Now Offering Flu Shots During Walk-In Hours

Flu shots now available for ages six months and older at Pike County Health Department. No appointment necessary. Walk in hours from 8 a.m.-12 p.m., and 1-4 p.m.

The Pike County Health Department is urging residents to protect themselves, co-workers, family and friends by being proactive and getting vaccinated this flu season. The single best way to prevent the flu is to get a flu vaccine every year.

Influenza also known as the "flu" is a contagious respiratory illness that infects the nose, throat, and sometimes the lungs. It can be mild to severe, and sometimes lead to death. A yearly flu vaccine is recommended by the CDC for everyone six months and older.

People who have the flu have some or all symptoms, including fever, chills, cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, muscle or body aches, headaches, and/or fatigue. Not everyone will have a fever.

The flu virus is spread by tiny droplets made when people with the flu cough, sneeze, or talk. These droplets can land in the mouths or noses of people who are nearby. You may also get the flu by touching surfaces or objects that have the flu virus on them, and then touching your mouth, nose, or even eyes. You can pass the flu to someone before you even know you are sick, as well

as while you are sick. People with flu are most contagious usually in the first three-four days after their illness begins.

Contracting influenza can lead to other complications including bacterial pneumonia, ear infections, sinus infections, and worsening of chronic medical conditions, such as congestive heart failure, asthma, or diabetes.

The CDC recommends the annual flu shot. In addition to the flu shot, CDC also recommends everyday preventative actions like staying away from people who are sick, covering coughs and sneezes and frequent handwashing.

For more information contact Pike County Health Department at 573-324-2111 or go to cdc.gov.

Correction

In last week's Trib the name of Dennis Watts was incorrectly given as Dan in the Pike County Bicentennial Torch Run pictures.

SLOW COOKER RECIPE

- 4 boneless skinless chicken breasts, cubed
- 8 ounce sliced mushrooms
- 1 8 ounce cream cheese, softened
- 1 (10%) ozs. cream of chicken soup
- 1 envelope (1 1/4 ounces) dry onion soup mix
- salt and pepper to taste
- fresh parsley, chopped for garnish
- 1 lb. large egg noodles for serving

Instructions:

1. Place the chicken in the bottom of a lightly greased slow cooker. Add the mushrooms. In a medium sized bowl add cream cheese, cream of chicken soup, and dry onion soup mix. Mix until incorporated and spread on top of chicken and mushrooms.
2. Cook on low for 4-6 hours or high for 3-4. Serve over noodles and top with fresh parsley and salt and pepper.



Micha Davis

Davis Arrested On Numerous Charges

On Wednesday, Sept. 5 Vandalia police officers conducted a traffic stop in the area of the 1100 block of E. Highway 54 for a lane violation.

Upon making contact with the driver identified as Micha Davis, 22, Louisiana a field sobriety was conducted and it was determined that Davis appeared to be impaired based on the results.

She was arrested and transported to the Vandalia Police Department where she was processed and released pending charges of driving while intoxicated (drugs), possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana, no operator's license, and endangering the welfare of a child.

All subjects are presumed innocent until proven guilty

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National Direct Support Professional Recognition

National Direct Support Professional (DSP) week is Sept. 9-15. Direct Support Professionals, or "DSPs", are staff who are directly involved in providing care and support to persons with intellectual and developmental disabilities. Ruth Jensen Village (RVJ) and the Pike County Agency for Developmental Disabilities (PCADD) are two local agencies who employ DSPs, who make up a sizable portion of our local workforce.

DSP week is an opportunity for parents, persons served, administrative staff, board members, case management staff, and the public to express their appreciation for the hard work that DSPs do in bettering the lives of persons with developmental disabilities.

DSPs employed at both Ruth Jensen Village and PCADD must undergo initial pre-employment background screens, and subsequent on-going training related to their positions.

DSPs are responsible for personal care, hygiene, passing medications, teaching skills of daily living, transporting, following through with dietary guidelines, performing delegated nursing tasks, and advocating on behalf of persons with developmental disabilities.

Most importantly, DSPs support the individuals they work with to "live lives like everyone else" as contributing members of our community. Please take time to show your ap-

PROCLAMATION

Whereas, Direct Support Professionals are the primary providers of publicly-funded, long-term support services for millions of individuals with developmental disabilities nationwide; and

Whereas, Direct Support Professionals must build close, respectful, and trusted relationships with the individuals they serve in helping them meet their most basic needs; and

Whereas, Direct Support Professionals must undergo extensive background checks and on-going training in carrying out their duties, and

Whereas, Direct Support Professionals support persons with developmental disabilities to maximize their potential and "lead lives like everyone else"; and

Whereas, An adequate workforce of high quality direct support professional is necessary to meet obligations to people with developmental disabilities and minimize more costly settings such as hospitalization or institutional care; and

Whereas, continuing public support, advocacy, and awareness around the issues facing the Direct Support Professional workforce is crucial to maintaining quality care for persons with developmental disabilities.

Now therefore, Be it resolved that to honor and support the important work of Direct Support Professionals in our community, the week of Sept. 9-15, 2018, will be proclaimed "Direct Support Professional Recognition Week" in Pike County Missouri.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, the Pike County Commission has hereunto proclaimed as of this date:

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preciation for all individuals who provide direct support for persons with intellectual and developmental disabilities during DSP week Sept. 9-15.

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Flag carriers share a smile despite the rain at the Champ Clark Heritage Festival parade on Saturday.



Members of the Bowling Green High School Marching Band offered musical numbers during the parade on Saturday morning from the school to the square.



Layne Ebers of Pike County Memorial Hospital hands out candy to parade-goers under the protection of an umbrella.



Parade-goers cheer as the Bowling Green band makes its way onto the square during the parade on Saturday.



Every year members of Arthur Florence Lodge 184 join to make delicious food for the Champ Clark Heritage Festival.



Local Shriners always put on a show at local parades.



Numerous cars were on display for the annual car show at the Champ Clark Heritage Festival on Saturday.



Chris Gamm hands out candy as Deputy Chad Perkins waves from his truck.



Members of the Bowling Green FFA Chapter toss candy from their float in the Heritage Festival parade.



Members of the Howard Street Dance Company showed off their moves in the parade.

COMMUNITY NEWS

New Field Vehicle For Pike County SWCD

The Pike County Soil and Water Conservation District recently acquired a new vehicle.

Funding for the vehicle was provided to the Missouri Soil and Water Conservation District by the Missouri Department of Conservation through a grant from USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service

(NRCS). This vehicle will be used to assist the field office staff with surveying and implementing cost share practices. Missouri's Soil and Water Conservation District's cost share programs, are funded through Missouri's one-tenth one-percent sales

tax. For more information about the Soil and Water Conservation District and the cost share practices the district offers, checkout their website, www.mo-soilandwaterland.org, or call the Bowling Green office at 573-324-3201 ext. 3.



Pictured front row (l-r): Charlie Backer, Chairman, Pike SWCD; Robert Dampsy, Member, Pike SWCD; Rick Merritt, Treasurer, Pike SWCD; Karen Sircak, District Specialist III; Tammy Teeler, NRCS District Conservationist; Patty Chapman, District Coordinator; and Daniel Makory, Secretary, Pike SWCD. Second row: Michael Edwards, District Specialist II; Megan Doeder, District Specialist III; and Lauren Stamp, NRCS Soil Conservationist.

Bobcats Pick Up First Conference Win With Victory Over Mark Twain

Bowling Green picked up their first conference win of the season with a dominating 35-14 win over the Mark Twain Tigers in week 3 action on Friday.

The Bobcats took the lead just over four minutes into the ballgame after the defense forced a Tiger punt on the games opening possession.

Just six plays later Bowling Green scored on a twenty-six yard run by Nick Breakfield, who started at quarterback for the Bobcats.

The Tigers were gifted an extended offensive series thanks to a muffed punt and a defensive penalty, but Mark Twain failed to capitalize and was forced to punt back to the home team.

The punt gave the ball to Bowling Green at their own 49 yard line and on the first play of the second quarter, the Bobcats struck again.

Backed up to their own 47, new quarterback Austin Callahan connected with top target Matt Kay for a fifty-three yard scoring play to increase the lead to 13-0.

The Bobcat offense got the ball back quickly and scored again quickly. Kaleo Dade took the ball at his own forty-five yard line and powered forward for a fifty-five yard touchdown run.

Dade added the two point conversion to increase the lead to 21-0 with 7:46 to go in the half.

The dominant Bowling Green defense suffered it's only lapse of the first half with 6:34 left in the second quarter, when QB Nathan Davenport broke an unexpected run for 68 yards and the Tigers first score to cut the BG lead to 21-8 following a two point play.

Bowling Green came right back, scoring just fifty-nine seconds later on an Austin Callahan run of 75

yards for a 29-8 lead at the half. The second half started slowly with both teams coming up empty on their first possessions. It was the Tigers second offensive series that led to the next Bowling Green score.

Just past the mid-point of the third quarter, Jacob Bowen recovered a Tiger fumble at the Bobcat 37 yard line. On the very next play,

Callahan scored on another long run to stretch the lead to 35-8. Logan Perigo scored for the Tigers late in the third for the games final score.

The Bobcats improved to 2-1 and will travel to Montgomery Co for another FMO showdown on Friday.

Callahan's two rushing and one throwing score earned him the Community State Bank/TribCast Player of the Game.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Fall Lawn Care Tips Defining Hardscape And How To Use It

Spring and summer may be the seasons most often associated with landscaping and lawn care, but tending to lawns and gardens is a year-round job. If lawn and garden responsibilities dip considerably in winter, then fall is the last significant chance before the new year that homeowners will have to address the landscaping around their homes.

Fall lawn care differs from spring and summer lawn care, even if the warm temperatures of summer linger into autumn. Homeowners who want their lawns to thrive year-round can take advantage of the well-coming weather of fall to address any existing or potential issues.

Keep mowing, but adjust how you mow. It's important that homeowners continue to mow their lawns so long as grass is growing. But as fall transitions into winter, lower the blades so the grass is cut shorter while remaining mindful that no blade of grass should ever be trimmed by more than one-third. Lowering the blades will allow more sunlight to reach the grass in the months ahead.

Remove leaves as they fall. Much like apple-picking and foliage, raking leaves is synonymous with fall. Some homeowners may want to pick up a rake until all of the trees on their properties are bare. However, allowing fallen leaves to sit on the ground for extended periods of time can have an adverse effect on grass. Leaves crowded, clustered spaces in which searching for tools can feel like scouring a haystack in search of a needle. Organizing a garage can create extra room in a home while affording homeowners the chance to protect their vehicles from the elements. Homeowners who want to turn their garages into something more than cluttered storage units can employ the following strategies to transform these largely overlooked areas into more valuable spaces.

Choose the right day. Garages tend to be separate from the rest of the homes they're a part of, meaning the only way to organize a garage is to first remove all items from the garage and into the driveway. Because items removed from the garage will be exposed to the elements, homeowners should choose a day that's temperate and sunny to clean their garages. If possible, homeowners should opt to organize their garages in late spring, summer or early fall when there are additional hours of daylight. This protects homeowners from having to work in the dark should the job take longer than they initially anticipated.

Discard or donate duplicate items. Duplicate items are some of the main culprits behind cluttered garages. As garages gradually become more cluttered, homeowners may buy tools they already have simply because they cannot find their original tools. When organizing the garage, create separate piles for duplicate tools, placing still-useful items in a pile that can be donated to neighbors, local charities or organizations and another pile for old tools that are no longer useful.

Host a garage sale. Homeowners who want to organize their garages and make a buck at the same time can host garage sales. Make only those items that are still functional available for purchase, and let neighbors and bargain hunters do the bulk of your organization work for you.

Designate areas of the garage for certain items. Once the items that

light and oxygen. The result is dead grass and possibly even fungal disease. Leaves may not need to be raked every day, but homeowners should periodically rake and remove leaves from their grass, even if there are plenty left to fall still hanging on the trees.

Repair bald spots. Summer exacts a toll on lawns in various ways, and even homeowners with green thumbs may end up with a lawn filled with bald spots come September. Autumn is a great time to repair these bald spots. Lawn repair mixes like Scott's PatchMaster contain mulch, seed and fertilizer to repair bald spots, which can begin to recover in as little as seven days. Before applying such products, remove dead grass and loosen the top few inches of soil. Follow any additional manufacturer instructions as well.

Aerate the turf. Aerating reduces soil compaction, facilitating the delivery of fertilizer and water to a lawn's roots. While many homeowners, and particularly those who take pride in tending to their own lawns, can successfully aerate their own turf, it's best to first have soil tested so you know which amendments to add after the ground has been aerated. Gardening centers and home improvement stores sell soil testing kits that measure the pH of soil, but homeowners who want to test for nutrients or heavy metals in their soil may need to send their samples to a lab for further testing.

Fall lawn care provides a great reason to spend some time in the yard before the arrival of winter.

Hardscaping refers to the elements in a landscape that aren't living, such as paths, walls and fences. Curb appeal is beneficial in various ways. Curb appeal can make a home more attractive to prospective buyers and give existing homeowners a place they want to come home to. In its study of the worth of outdoor remodeling projects, the National Association of Realtors found standard lawn care and overall landscape upgrades were most appealing to buyers, as well as the most likely to add value to a home.

Although plants, grass and other items can improve curb appeal, homeowners should not overlook hardscaping.

Hardscaping is an industry term that refers to the non-living features of a landscape. These features can include everything from decks to walkways to ornamental boulders. Introducing paths or paver walls to a property helps develop that home's landscape. Hardscape and soft elements often work in concert to create inspiring landscape designs.

DIY landscape designers can heed certain tips to make the most of hardscape features on their properties.

Choose materials. As with many landscaping projects, homeowners must first determine what types of additions they would like on their properties. Common hardscape features include patios, decks, walkways of pavers or bricks, and retaining walls. Hardscape elements can be functional or simply decorative features that add whimsy to the yard.

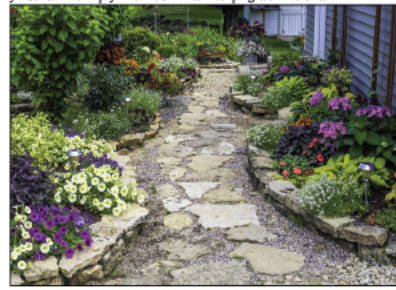
Choose a theme. The right style allows hardscap-

ing and softscaping materials to work together. For example, homeowners may want to give their yards an eastern feel, complete with a koi pond and decorative bridge or trellis. A formal English garden, however, may include manicured paths with stepping stones and ornate topiaries. Mixing too many styles together can take away from the overall appeal.

The pros suggest looking at the overall plan of the design, even if all of the work can't be completed at once. This way the eventual finished project will be cohesive.

Think about the purpose.

Hardscaping can look good but also serve key purposes. Pebbles or gravel can mitigate trouble areas that don't grow grass or plant life well. Retaining walls hold back soil in yards with sharply inclined hills.



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Steps To A More Organized, Functional Garage Space

Organized garages that are free of clutter can serve as valuable work spaces for handy homeowners.

Organization can help homeowners transform their garages into less cramped, more spacious oases without forcing them to finance potentially expensive expansion projects.

Homeowners who park in their driveways may find that their garages have become crowded, cluttered spaces in which searching for tools can feel like scouring a haystack in search of a needle. Organizing a garage can create extra room in a home while affording homeowners the chance to protect their vehicles from the elements. Homeowners who want to turn their garages into something more than cluttered storage units can employ the following strategies to transform these largely overlooked areas into more valuable spaces.

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Designate areas of the garage for certain items. Once the items that

won't be going back into the garage have been sold, donated or discarded, organize the garage by designating areas for certain items, making sure to separate items that can pose safety risks. For example, store kids' bicycles and outdoor toys in a corner of the garage that is opposite the corner where potentially dangerous items such as power tools and gas cans will be stored. Keep the center of the garage open for vehicles.

Periodically park cars in the garage. Homeowners who are comfortable parking their vehicles in their driveways can improve their chances of maintaining organized garages over the long haul by periodically parking in the garage. Doing so not only prevents the gradual buildup of clutter that can slowly take over a garage, but also protects homeowners' automotive investments.

Maintaining an organized garage can help homeowners make more practical use of the space in their homes.

Seven Uses For Fallen Leaves This Autumn

By the time autumn hits full swing, many trees will have shed their leaves for the season, and the last vestiges of red, yellow and orange magic will have faded to brown. Raking, blowing and collecting leaves becomes the primary chores of lawn and yard maintenance, and presents most homeowners with large piles of gathered leaves to tend to.

It is impossible to count just how many leaves fall to the ground each year, or just how many pounds of leaves get collected outside, but the numbers are substantial. Cleaning up leaves is considerable work, but not all of those leaves need to be cared away. In fact, there are several different uses of leaves that can be beneficial.

1. Spread leaves as a protective mulch to cover tender perennials or root crops/bulbs in the ground. The leaves will form a natural insulating cover that keeps the soil and the

plants within a bit warmer over winter.

2. Create a pile of leaves that will break down and form a crumbly, compost-like material called leaf mold. Even though leaf mold may sound like a blight, it's actually a good amendment to garden soil, improving its structure and ability to hold water. Leaf mold also attracts beneficial organisms that are vital in healthy soil.

3. Brown leaves can be added to green materials in compost piles to improve the health of the compost being formed. According to the healthy living resource Care2, the ideal ratio is 75 percent brown to 25 percent green materials in compost. Turn compost piles regularly to aerate them.

4. Store dried, mulched leaves in a dry spot so they can be used in the spring as a weed barrier for spring plantings. They will keep weeds at bay and help retain soil moisture to

ensure small sprouts have the resources to grow.

5. Use shredded leaves as a lawn supplement. Pass a lawn mower over leaves left on the lawn to break them down into pieces too small to rake. This will help keep the lawn healthy throughout the winter without blocking out needed sunlight.

6. Bag dried leaves and pack them tightly together in cold areas of the home, such as basements or garages. They can act as added insulation. Bags of leaves also can be placed around planting containers to protect them from frost.

7. Gather a few of the best-looking leaves and preserve them. Use an iron on a low setting and press leaves between two pieces of waxed paper until the waxed paper seals together. Or use clear contact paper to achieve the same effect.

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Susanna Randolph DAR Chapter Meets

Sixteen members of the Susanna Randolph Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution met at the Vandalia Area Historical Society Genealogy Room on Thursday, Sept. 6.

Regent Joy Davis called the meeting to order at 6 p.m. Opening exercises included the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, Star-Spangled Banner and American's Creed. Members read the President General's Message, Constitution Minute, American Indian Minute, Conservation News, DAR School News, and National Defense Message. Committee reports included Constitution Week Sept. 17-23,

Service to Veterans, Literacy Promotion, Book & Breakfast Club and Flag of the USA. Ruth Miller reported on the August 23 Northeast District Meeting that eight members attended in Madison.

Plans for Prairie Days and Veteran's Day were discussed and determined. The Grand Prairie Society, Children of the American Revolution, members will be assisting.

Ann Kohl gave the program on the "Madonna of the Trail" statues along the Old National Road from Maryland to California. The Missouri Madonna at Lexington will be celebrating her 90th anniversary on Sept. 17.

Hostesses for the meeting were Ruth Miller and Brenda Gower. Members attending were Jen Adam, Carolyn Ball, Alta Bland, Ann Carter, Elaine Dameron, Joy Davis, Sheila Ennis, Judy Flowers, Brenda Gower, Virginia Howdeshell, Joy Hoyt, Ann Kohl, Crystal McCurdy, Ruth Miller, Teresa Wenzel, and Wanda Winders. The next meeting is Thursday, Oct. 4, 6 p.m., at the VAHS Genealogy Room.



Van-Far Elementary Wins General Mills Grant

Van-Far Elementary School has been awarded a \$10,000 grant from General Mills, Inc. Hannibal Plants Community Action Council. The grant money was used to purchase Chromebook technologies in an effort to give elementary students access to exploratory learning. Each General Mills, Inc., allocated Corporate Grant Dollars across the country to non-profit organizations in an effort to better the communities in which their employees live. The Hannibal plant gave away \$175,000 during this grant cycle. Van-Far Elementary teacher Melissa Orr helped to write this grant for the school.



Pictured is Ann Kohl during her presentation on "Madonna of the Trail".



Pictured is the "Madonna of the Trail" statue in Lexington.

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150 Years & Counting

Kent Dixon talks with his 101-year-old grandmother, Vera Dixon, during the New Hartford Baptist Church 150th anniversary celebration Sept. 8. More than 60 people packed the church to hear about the congregation's ministry and its history. Special music was provided by the Matt Carroll Family and the Ambassadors of Grace. Recollections from past ministers were provided by the Rev. Bob Hoehn and the Rev. Ray Long. Messages from the Rev. Mike Branson and the Rev. Nathan Aubuchon also were read.

Montgomery County Women's Ag Awareness Group Plans Road Trip

Montgomery Co. Women's Ag Awareness Group Plans "Road Trip...Homegrown Harvest" on Friday, Sept. 21.

This fall, we will be taking a tour to the Central Missouri Produce Auction at Fortuna. Last year we went in the spring and many have been asking to go back so we thought we would try a fall trip.

We will again be meeting at Dad's Junction Café at New Florence at 7:30am. You can bring your own lunch or purchase lunch at the auction. On the way back we will stop at Central Missouri Meat &

Sausage in Fulton. Cory Hawkins, co-owner will talk to us about the business he owns with Brinker Farms.

You can visit the store and purchase supper there at their restaurant. We should be back around 6:30pm. We will again be taking a bus and require a \$10.00 registration fee to go towards transportation.

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