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## BOWLING GREEN LADY CATS & SILEX LADY OWLS WIN DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIPS

Teams Will Compete In Sectional Games On Wednesday



### Lady Cats Capture Fifth Straight Title With Win Over Van-Far

The defending state champion Bowling Green Lady Cats collected their fifth consecutive district title on Saturday, Oct. 13 with a 3-1 victory over Van-Far. Bowling Green hosted the Class 2 District 5 tournament last week. The Lady Cats had an opening round bye and defeated (4) Louisiana in the semifinal 7-1. All of the district games were featured on TheCast and can be found in the archive and check out more photo highlights at [www.thepeopletribune.com](http://www.thepeopletribune.com). The photo by Jerry Hickerson



### Lady Owls Edge Out Clopton To Win District Hardware

The top-seeded Silex Lady Owls scored in the bottom of the seventh inning to break a tied score with (2) Clopton and collect the Class 1 District 8 championship on Monday, Oct. 15. The game was moved to Montgomery County due to field conditions at Community R-V. Silex easily knocked off (3) Paris in the semifinal game last week after earning an opening round bye in the tournament. All of the district games were featured on TheCast and can be found in the archive and check out more photo highlights at [www.thepeopletribune.com](http://www.thepeopletribune.com). Find more sports on pages 11-14. The photo by Jerry Hickerson

## Murder Mystery Dinner On Saturday Will Help Raise Money For Bright Futures Organization And More Events Are Being Planned

The Bright Futures organization has already helped many students in the Bowling Green R-1 school district and the murder mystery dinner this Saturday promises to raise funds to help many more in the future.

Becky Orf saw a need for the organization a few years ago. In her role as a counselor she noticed that basic needs for many students were not being met. She knew the area has a lot of great resources and gen-

erous people, so the task became building a bridge from student's needs to those resources.

The Bright Futures organization got on its feet at the district during the last school year. Orf noted the group has helped get kids in need shoes and clothing in addition to providing for necessary medicine, food, supplies and much more.

The organization utilizes a page on Facebook to let people know when a specific need comes up. The

group has also already raised money from local individuals and businesses to help provide for students.

There are three main goals for the not-for-profit organization. The group seeks to create communication and resource structures to meet any child's basic needs within 24 hours. The group also seeks to build community leadership capacity to improve problem-solving capabilities to address the greater challenges. See ORGANIZATION on page 15

Louisiana Country Colorfest is this weekend!  
Check out the schedule of events on page 10

## The Young Guns

### Colorfest Coordinators Committed To Community

None of them had been born when the first Louisiana Country Colorfest was held.

But as the city's biggest celebration marks its 34th year, they're among the young people who are breathing life into the event - with the hope of maintaining that vibrancy for years to come.

Ashley Corbin, Jessica Stark and Kristal Pitzer don't have to say how much they love Louisiana. It shows in the hours they and their helpers have put into offering something for the thousands of people who will flock to the downtown area Oct. 20 and 21.

"This town and everyone in it made me who I am," said the 21-year-old Corbin, who is overseeing Colorfest as executive director of the Louisiana Chamber of Commerce.

"I have no complaints with the life I have. I want to be able to make that the case for everyone who lives here. I want them to love Louisiana as much as I do."

"I always knew I wanted this small town life with my husband and kids and to be able to give as much as I could back to our town," said Pitzer, 32, who is in charge of Saturday's parade.

"I have moved around a lot, and living in Louisiana feels like home," added Stark, 29, who is handling the Kids' Corner activities and entertainment. "Everywhere you go, you see a happy face that you know."

It's no secret that many communities are struggling to keep long-time festivals going. Volunteering is a thankless task that brings few compliments and tons of complaints. Potential helpers are kept away by everything from job and family needs to time and liability concerns.

Corbin, Stark and Pitzer are not immune. They understand the stresses and headaches that go with balancing family, work and other responsibilities. However, the women have tapped into an unselfish spirit that transcends daily obligations.

It would be easy to say that Corbin is just doing the job she took in May and will be back in December for a return to college. While she's getting real-world experience, her clear-cut devotion to community has led to questions about whether she's shirking her education.

She isn't, carrying a full-time 15 credit hours online through Missouri State University this semester. The buoyant organizer will return to Springfield in January, but wouldn't dream of taking her foot off the gas pedal now.

"This time last year and this time next year, I will be back (at college)," she said. "But after seeing how much work goes into these events that most of us just expect to happen, I will never be able to not help out in some way."

Pitzer and her husband, Skyler, have six children ranging from three years old to one who's in high school. She can't pinpoint a specific source for her commitment, but it's been part of her nature since she was a teenager.

"I do this because it's important to me to be involved in our community," she said. "It's important to me that my kids remember me being involved and, in turn, hopefully, want to do the same when they are older. And it is also a lot of fun, especially when you're working with a group of girls like I am."

See COLORFEST on page 15



Kristal Pitzer, left, Ashley Corbin and Jessica Stark discuss plans for the 34th annual Louisiana Country Colorfest Oct. 20 and 21. The women are among those who have stepped up to make sure the event remains dynamic.

... Pike County Past & Present ...

## Ashley Man Pens Revealing Civil War Accounts

Editor's note: Pike County celebrates its bicentennial in 2018. Following is the 10th in a series of stories by Louisiana author Brent Engel that examines 200 years of local history. Please note the story contains a word that is unacceptable today, but is presented in limited use in context of the period in which it was spoken.

Some argued that his pen was mightier than a sword, but others said he deserved to die by the blade.

Either way, Pike County resident Basil F. Lazear left an unforgettable account of the sights, sounds and sensations he experienced during the Civil War.

The Union commander held nothing back in uncensored depictions and critiques found in a series of letters to his family in Ashley. The 165-item, 400-page collection helps to showcase the bitterness and divisiveness of the era.

Lazear could be blatantly racist or sincerely empathetic, appallingly sinister or pleasantly likeable. Historian and college professor Vivian Kirkpatrick, McLarty offered an analysis in the Missouri Historical Review.

"The letters not only give a firsthand description of the stirring military events of the years 1861-1865

in Missouri, but they also display the loneliness of the husband and father who must be separated from his family, the tragedy of the desolated countryside and homeless women and children, and the economic upheaval which always accompanies war," McLarty wrote.

In a 1978 family history that focuses upon his Confederate ancestors - some of whom were killed by Lazear's men - author Ivan N. McKee had a much harsher view.

"Letters remaining available indicate that he was seeking glory, a ruthless man, one who handled the truth carelessly and certainly was not one to be trusted," McKee wrote.

In an 1862 letter, Lazear offered his reasons for taking up arms. "I can tell you if I could stay at home I would do so, but the reason I can't is this," he wrote. "In the first it is a duty I owe to my country and to my children to do what I can to preserve this government, as I shudder to think what is ahead for them if this government would be overthrown."

Born leader  
Both sides could agree Lazear was charismatic and had the type of personality that attracted people's attention.

See ACCOUNTS on page 15



### Applefest Presses On Despite Some Flooding

Right Grace Palmer uses a kayak to get from her water-surrounded home to Highway 79 during the 40th annual Clarksville Applefest on Saturday. Despite flooding, Applefest went on as scheduled Oct. 13 and 14. The water level at the Palmer home Saturday measured between two and three feet. Grace is a daughter of Austin and Lindsey Palmer. The family has lived in the house for less than two years. Other Clarksville residents also have been cut off by high water. Above: Greg and Denise Monroe of Shawnee, Okla., take a selfie in front of the Touch the Mississippi sign Sunday, Oct. 14. Sandbags and a flood wall are in place and water was being pumped as the river continued its inundation. See more Applefest highlights on page 8.



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**On Oct. 18:** Bowling Green R-J will present its first vocal concert of the year at 6:30 p.m., in the high school auditorium. Performing will be the middle school select choir, pride, the high school mixed choir and high school concert choir. Admission cost is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and preschoolers are admitted free.

**On Oct. 19:** Bethel AME Church, Painesville to hold its annual fall fish fry. They will be serving plates and sandwiches. Plates will consist of catfish filets, potato salad, cole slaw, baked beans (choice of two), dessert and drinks. Dine in or carry-out. The men of the church will be frying the fish. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**On Oct. 25:** There will be a meeting of the board of trustee's 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 Oct. 26:** Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 1806 W. Main, Bowling Green will host a sausage and sauerkraut dinner, 4-7 p.m. Carry-outs available.

**On Nov. 17:** Louisiana Elks Lodge 791 will host a hoop shoot at the Louisiana High School gym. Ages eight-nine, 8-8:30 a.m.; 10-11 year olds, 8:45-9:10 a.m.; 12-13, 9:20-9:50 a.m.

## Brice Happy Hustlers 4-H Club Donates To Eastern Missouri Family YMCA

Brice Happy Hustlers 4-H Club of Ralls County held a fundraiser barbecue this spring to help cover yearly operating expenses for their club.

The barbecue was a huge success. The club was able to raise enough funds for their operating expenses plus have plenty left over to donate back to the community. Members decided to contribute to the Eastern Missouri Family YMCA fundraising campaign.

This donation was a great way to show support and to give back to their community. Brice Happy Hustlers 4-H Club is very excited to have a YMCA in their hometown.

Sarah Evans serves as club leader for the Brice Happy Hustlers. Members met at the YMCA and presented a check to Debbie Hopke, Branch Director, in the amount of \$500.

The completion of the YMCA is an investment in the communities. Phase I construction is nearing completion while fundraising is continuing for Phase II projects.

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Pictured are members of the Brice Happy Hustlers 4-H Club presenting a donation to the Eastern Missouri Family YMCA, front row (l-r): Austin McCurdy, Dillon Miller, Emma Evans, Khrice Wallace, presenting the check to Debbie Hopke, branch director of the Eastern Missouri Family YMCA. Second row: Ty Evans, Grace Smith, Kyle Miller, and Makayla McCurdy. Third row: Justin Stowers, Haylena Yager, and Dalton Dameron.

## Haw Creek Club Holds Meeting For October; Hears About Old Time Remedies For The Body

The Haw Creek Club met Wednesday, Oct. 3 with Brenda Cook as hostess.

The day began with a prayer by Dorothy Flowers. Brenda served oven barbecued chicken with members completing a delicious meal. The meeting was opened with pledges to the United States and the State of Missouri.

Mary Helen Elder won the door prize. Dorothy Flowers read a devotional "Daily thoughts for daily needs." Members sang Happy Birthday to Dorothy McCarthy, Frankie Epperson and Myrna Schuette.

Song for the month was Harvest Moon. The minutes were read and accepted. Brenda gave the treasurers report and it was accepted. Roll call was "What do you do on Halloween?"

Members attending were Brenda Cook, Mary Helen Elder, Frankie Epperson, Leah Epperson, Dorothy Flowers, Marge Gilliland, Lola Jennings, Dorothy McCarthy and Myrna Schuette. Mike Cook was our guest for part of the day.

Committee reports were given. A thank you was read from the Rural Frankford Fire Department for the clubs donation to the quarter madness evening. Dorothy McCarthy stated she is still collecting monthly clippings of newspaper articles on club.

Dorothy asked for suggestions on the question of to continue this practice or not. She is wanting to clean house and has many many years of info put into binders and stored in rubber containers. As no one wants to keep these members must decide their future.

Brenda informed members of the ham and bean dinner to be held Oct. 28 at the Frankford Christian Church starting at 11 a.m.

Dorothy Flowers told members of old time remedies for body and soul. Lola Jennings had the game which was 26 questions to answer, 12 were riddle and the others trivia.

Myrna Schuette won the prize. Club Collect was read and the meeting was adjourned.

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# COMMUNITY NEWS

## 2018 Louisiana Colorfest Royalty



The Little Mister and Miss Colorfest and Junior Mister and Miss contests were held on Sunday. Grace Howland and Brady Pitzer were crowned Junior Miss and Mister and Neveah Elliott and Declan Pitzer were named Little Miss and Mister. This year's Louisiana County Colorfest will be held on Oct. 20 and 21. See page 10 for schedule of events and more.



## 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 is including a photo every week as work continues until completion 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-feet wide and will have a price tag of just over \$60 million.

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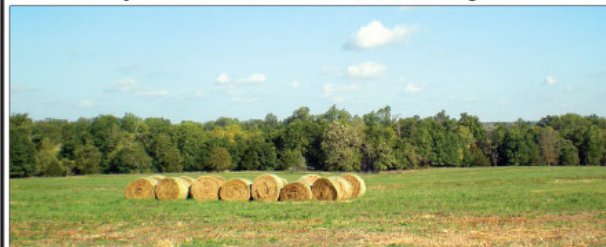
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## Marilyn Marie Strieker

Marilyn Marie Strieker, 54, of Louisiana went to her father on Thursday, Oct. 4, 2018 after a lengthy illness.

Graveside services were at 11 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 9 at McElwee Cemetery near Louisiana at the St. Louis University Henry Lay Center on Hwy 101. The Rev. Robert Hutsell officiated.

Visitation was from 4-6 p.m., Monday, Oct. 8 at Collier Funeral Home in Louisiana.

Marilyn was born Marilyn Marie Buck to her mother, Gladys Pauline Buck on Dec. 31, 1963. In 2013, Marilyn was married to Timothy F. L. Strieker.

Surviving family members include, her husband, Timothy Franklin Lee Strieker, three step children, Timothy J., Justin Thomas, and Kaitlyn Elizabeth Strieker; aunts and uncles, Danny Ray Shealor, Beth Welch, Sandy Shealor, Sharon Shealor, Elizabeth Shealor Nulson, and Paul Shealor; many numerous cousins, nieces, nephews, and step grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her late husband, Steven J. Freeman I, and their son, Steven J. Freeman II.

Marilyn was employed at the St. Louis University Extension and Henry Lay Center where she was head of janitorial services since 2004.

She was born and raised in Louisiana and lived a simple, quiet life. She was a teacher and advisor to friends and family alike giving love and knowledge to those that sought. Loved by a community.

Marilyn took a wisdom with her that was known by many but acquired by few. A love her heart produced that will be suffered and missed by many. Sorely missed, Marilyn Marie Strieker will rest in the arms of the Lord.

Memorials may be given to the family, c/o Collier Funeral Home.



## Jo Ann Marsh

Jo Ann Marsh, 86, of Louisiana died in her home, as she had requested, on Sunday, Oct. 7, 2018. She was diagnosed earlier this year with lung cancer.

Funeral services were at 11 a.m., Wednesday at Collier Funeral Home in Louisiana. Burial was in Riverview Cemetery in Louisiana. No visitation was held prior to service.

Jo Ann was born Feb. 3, 1932, near the Two Churches, north of Louisiana, the sixth daughter of Price Ruben and Margaret Elizabeth Smith Hughtart.

Jo Ann is survived by her daughter, Jennifer Kranzberg of the home; and daughter Rebecca Marsh (Lisa Nesler, Andrew Nesler, and Benjamin Nesler) of Chesterfield. She is also survived by two sisters, Betty Anderson, and Doris Cookham.

She was preceded in death by four sisters, Margaret Patrick, Mary Margery "Nonnie" Magruder, Ruth Swenson, and Erma Tucker.

Jo Ann graduated from Louisiana High School in 1950. She was employed for a time at the Mercantile Bank of Louisiana. For the majority of her life, she was a homemaker, supplying friends and neighbors with homemade baked goods which they all looked forward to and enjoyed.

Jo Ann attended the Episcopal Church of Louisiana.

Memorials may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

## Helen W. Webster Crumes

Funeral services for Helen Willetta Webster Crumes of Elsberry were at 1 p.m., Friday at Centennial United Methodist Church in Els-

berry. Visitation was from 11 a.m. until the time of funeral services at 1 p.m., Friday at Centennial United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Crumes, 85, died Monday, Oct. 8, 2018 at Maple Grove Lodge in Louisiana.

Born Aug. 23, 1933 in Auburn, she was the daughter of Homer and Georganna Thomas Powell. Helen was united in marriage Aug. 23, 1991 in Elsberry to Charles Frank Crumes.

Survivors include four children, James Webster of Elsberry, Carol Burris of Louisiana, Phillip Webster of Elsberry and Charles Crumes of Memphis, Tenn.; many grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren; other relatives and a host of friends.

She enjoyed cooking and watching her "shows". The greatest enjoyment to Helen was looking after the kids.

Helen was preceded in death by her parents, Homer and Georganna Powell; three sisters, Dorothy Farris, Bernice Collins and Alice "Geneva" Watts; two brothers, Floyd Powell and Vincent Powell; one daughter, Doris Webster; two sons, Wayne and Gary Allen Webster; one granddaughter, Denise Webster; one son-in-law, Tom Burris; and her beloved husband, Charles Frank Crumes, who died Jan. 23, 2007.

Serving as pallbearers were Chris Clark, Jr., Billy Joe Hunter, Tyrone Henderson, Marcus Burne and Thomas Burne. Honorary pallbearers were Chris Clark, Sr., William Powell and Mike Watts.

Memorials may be made to the family of Helen Crumes for final expenses, c/o Carter-Ricks Funeral Home, 107 S. 5th Street, Elsberry, MO 63343.

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## Rhea Hollie Peterson

Rhea Hollie Peterson, 92, of Louisiana died Friday, Oct. 12, 2018 surrounded by her family at Maple Grove Lodge Nursing Home in Louisiana.

Funeral services were at 11 a.m., Saturday at Collier Funeral Home in Louisiana. William Robert Martin officiated. Burial was at Riverview Cemetery in Louisiana.

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

She was born Oct. 31, 1925 in Louisiana to Clifford and Bessie Ahem Martin. She was married to Charles Peterson. He preceded her in death May 25, 1997.

She is survived by a son, Chuck Peterson and wife, Betsy of Opelika, Ala.; a daughter, Charlotte Mantle and husband, Larry of Wentzville; her grandchildren, Kelly Petty and wife, Cathy of Foristell, and Kevin Mantle and wife, Donna of Wentzville; great-grandchildren, Zach Petty, Jacob Petty, Katie Petty, and Ryan Mantle, sisters, Dorothy White, and Claris McGreevy, both of Louisiana; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Bliss Martin, and Robert "Buddy" Martin; and three sisters, Myra Patricia Martin, Louise Caloway, and June Betts.

Hollie was a graduate of Louisiana High School with the class of 1943. She was very devoted to her family and will be greatly missed.

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Elliott was preceded in death by his maternal grandmother, Kim Hodde; maternal great-grandfather, Gary Atkinson, paternal great-grandparents, Doris and Wendell Culwell, and paternal great-grandfather Glenn Selby.

Elliott was the light of his family's eyes. He was a happy little baby boy who brought joy and happiness into his life's. Elliott's family was blessed with the time spent with him here on earth before his entrance to be with the Lord Jesus Christ in Heaven.

Honorary pallbearers will be Tim Culwell, Tom Culwell, Nathan Pargo, Matt Shramek, Trey Atkinson, and Josh Hodde.

Memorial contributions may be made to the National Breast Cancer Foundation or The CJ Foundation for AIDS, c/o Waters Funeral Home.

Online condolences may be made to the family and video tribute viewed on Elliott's memorial page at [www.watersfuneral.com](http://www.watersfuneral.com).



## Phoebe Ruth Law

Phoebe Ruth Woodson Ferguson Law, 95, of Vandalia died Thursday, Oct. 11, 2018, at Tri-County Care Center in Vandalia.

Funeral services were at 11 a.m., Monday at Waters Funeral Home of Vandalia. Phoebe's grandson, Phillip Gore officiated. Burial was in Vandalia Cemetery.

Visitation was at 10 a.m., until the time of the service Monday at the funeral home.

Phoebe was born April 25, 1923, in Farmer, the daughter of James Marvin and Katie Ann Wagner Woodson. She was previously united in marriage to Roger F. Ferguson on Feb. 11, 1939. He preceded her in death on Sept. 3, 1977.

Phoebe later was united in marriage to Harry W. Law on Oct. 7, 1987. He preceded her in death on Sept. 10, 2018.

Survivors include her children, Earl W. Ferguson and wife, Pat of Plainville, Ill., Elayne Ferguson Gore and husband, Paul of Vandalia, Larry E. Ferguson and wife, Carolyn of Columbus, Miss., Janet M. Ferguson Brassfield and husband, Bill of West Plains, Roger L. Ferguson and wife, Marj of Grand Junction, Colo., and Anita D. Ferguson Gordon and husband, Daren of Winfield; grandchildren, David

Ferguson, Jon Ferguson, Debbie Ferguson, John Gore, Galen Gore Flores, Phillip Gore, Vint Ferguson, Tessa Ferguson Easterling, Lenore Ferguson, Aaron Brassfield, Erica Brassfield Davis, Stephanie Ferguson Reed, Philip Ferguson, Sarah Gordon and Seth Gordon; 27 great-grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents and husband, Mrs. Law was preceded in death by six siblings, Clara Van Ausdel, Vivian Gayhart, Emma DeGraffenreid, J.T. Woodson, Augusta Shannon, and infant sister, Ethel Marie Woodson.

Phoebe graduated from Vandalia High School and married her high school sweet heart. She was a woman with great faith in her Lord Jesus Christ. She was a faithful member and Sunday School teacher of the First Christian Church of Vandalia.

Phoebe cherished her family and the moments they shared together. As a mother of six children she lovingly spent many hours in caring for them. She was a great seamstress and a wonderful cook. Walking into house after a "hard day at school" and smelling the aroma of a simmering pot of ham and beans and fresh baked cinnamon rolls was pure pleasure. An even greater pleasure was calling "mom" and she was always there to answer.

Pallbearers were Aaron Brassfield, David Ferguson, Seth Gordon, Ryan Brassfield, Lucas Davis, Jonathan Gore

Memorial contributions may be made the First Christian Church in care of the Waters Funeral Home.

Online condolences may be made to the family and video tribute viewed on Phoebe's memorial page at [www.watersfuneral.com](http://www.watersfuneral.com)



## Debra Lynn Wiss

Debra Lynn Wiss, 63, of Mexico, died Thursday, Oct. 11, 2018 at Pin Oaks Living Center.

A memorial service was held Monday at 6 p.m., at Arnold Funeral Home in Mexico.

Visitation was Monday from 5-6 p.m.

Debra was born on July 11, 1955 in Washington, the daughter of Louis N. and Janet R. Boone Wiss.

See OBITUARIES on page 16

## Honey Shuck

### Annual Dinner

#### Thursday, Oct. 24

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The presentation will last approx. 30 minutes

# COMMUNITY NEWS



## Foundation's Lesson

Pictured are students in Nancy Jennings class working on a Foundation's lesson. The Foundation's program is new this year for several classrooms. It makes learning to read fun while laying the groundwork for life-long literacy.



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## MDC Seeking Public Input On 'Tenant Farmer' Hunting Privileges

At its August meeting, the Missouri Conservation Commission initially approved a regulation change from the Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) that will limit free landowner permits for deer and turkey hunting to only qualifying resident landowners and members of their immediate households age six years or older - starting next year.

MDC is taking public input on this regulation change and welcomes comments online during October at [short.mdc.mo.gov/Z49](http://short.mdc.mo.gov/Z49) under regulation "3 CSR 10-7.431: Deer Hunting Seasons: General Provisions."

When MDC began offering free deer and turkey permits to landowners back in 1944, "tenant farming" was a common practice in Missouri so the Department included lessees (renters or tenants) in the offering.

According to MDC, the free landowner permits were never intended to apply to individuals leasing land for hunting, or those who live on a property but do not farm the land. The free permits were an incentive for those working private land to create and maintain habitat for deer and turkey. This time in the 1940s was the beginning of Missouri's current firearms hunting seasons for deer and turkey. Game numbers were still very low compared to today and habitat was greatly needed to grow the populations.

Much has changed in nearly 80 years, including the fact that tenant farming is no longer a common practice in Missouri.

In reviewing who is now getting these free permits, MDC found that most who lease and live on private land are just renting residences - not the entire farm

or acreage - and do not manage the properties.

"Our conservation agents have a very good sense of the hunters, landowners, and lessees in their counties - and the habitat work being done," said MDC Deputy Director Mike Hubbard. "Unfortunately, we found that there is significant misunderstanding of the point of the free permits and far more lessees are inadvertently obtaining free permits and not actually farming and managing the land."

The regulation change - which would start in March 2019 - does not affect qualifying resident landowners who have at least five acres and all members of their immediate households age six years and older. For more information on qualifications for resident landowner permits and what permits are available, visit [huntfish.mdc.mo.gov/permits/qualifications-resident-landowner-permits](http://huntfish.mdc.mo.gov/permits/qualifications-resident-landowner-permits).

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We will sell the following personal property of the Late Alvin Kaser at Public Auction on **Saturday, Oct. 20, 2018** Beginning at 10 A.M.  
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**DIRECTIONS:** From Bowling Green go north on Hwy 61 approx. 7 miles to left on Pike County Road 53 to first home on the left #10095

From Frankford go south on Hwy 61 approx. 7 miles to right on Pike County Road 53 to first home on the left #10095

**TERRY REDLIN PRINTS SELL AT 12:00 NOON - All Prints are Framed - 1990 Morning Solitude; 2003 Basic Training; 1995 Autumn Traditions; 2001 Heartland Light; 1987 Golden Retreat; 1980 Morning Retreat; 1982 Evening Retreat; 1988 Moonlight Retreat; 1991-92 Hunters Haven; 1993 Dance Tonight oil on canvas; 1993 Total Comfort; 1989 Welcome to Paradise; 1993 Lifetime Companions; 1989 Welcome to Paradise oil on canvas; 2001 Sunset Retreat.**

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**HOUSEHOLD & MISC. - Note: Furniture sells around 11:00 A.M. - Amana small chest type deep freeze; Frigidaire Gallery, chest type, deep freeze, nice; Amana, 1 door refrigerator, white, nice box; Whirlpool, chest type deep freeze; 4 pc, hand crafted log, queen size bedroom set; 4 pc, queen size bedroom set; 2, S type, roll top, oak desks; 2 cushion, sleeper sofa; Massive, limb pattern, oak rocker; Oversize recliner; JVC flat screen TV; Nordic Track C2150, Space Saver treadmill; Vizio flat screen TV; 2 mahogany bookcases; 2001 set, signature china; Computer w/keyboard, monitor, hard drive; Rock recliner; Oak, drop front secretary; Shark carpet cleaner; Lot electric table lamps; Bradley smoker; Vector Storm Tracker; Lot electric heaters.**

**NWTF - DU & HUNTING COLLECTIBLES:** Terry Redlin 113 Burch Line; Terry Redlin #301 Autumn Run; Winchester DU ammo box; Terry Redlin Morning Salute; Bronze Buffalo Prairie Majesty by Thomas O. Mueller #1420; Terry Redlin oak case clock; Terry Redlin Evening With Friends #83, deer; 2 Nikon Omega 3-9x40 scopes; Tasco spotting scope; Cabela's oak box; Bushnell spotting scope; Winchester ammo box; DU trunk; Lot long gun cases; Lot handgun cases; Cabela's spot light; Carry Lite, Real Foam position hens; NRA belt buckle; Montana silver buckle; 1994 The Classic by Evans ammo box; Terry Redlin #294 Back to the Sanctuary; NWTF LP grill; Terry Redlin Sharing the Bounty #218; Lot electric table lamps: birdlog, moose, deer, etc.; Louisiana, MO #2803, 2016 Sponsor Chapter 11 duck call; Tin signs; The Wild Turkey, etc.

**400 COFFEE CUP COLLECTION & WOODEN PEGS:** Cabela's, Terry Redlin, NWTF, Wildlife, Etc.

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**HUNTING SUPPLIES:** Ruger, floor model gun safe; 18-36x50mm spotting scope; Bushnell 500 yardage Pro binoculars; Nikon laser 800, 8x28; Lodge cast iron; Cast Iron DU skillet; Approx. 30 lanterns; Deer decoys; Lot camo hunting chairs, buckets; Outhouse pack in blind; Pro Ears Dimension 2; Shooting sticks; Ruger head sets; Lot hunting clothes; Rods, reels, misc. fishing tackle; Nikon Speed Light SB-910; Leupold 13x45x60mm spotting scope; Nikon Laser 800, 8x28, 4.5 Buckmaster Partial List.

**AMMO 5000+ ROUNDS SELLS APPROX. 1:00 P.M.:** Hornady, Winchester, Remington, Federal; Case Winchester Super Speed 12 ga.; Lot reloading supplies.

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**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** Alvin was born & raised in Pike County. He was an active member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Hannibal, MO. Alvin never married. He loved to deer hunt and was very active in the Local DU & Turkey Federation. Please note: this is a partial list, as the home is full.

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# COMMUNITY NEWS

## BGHS Alumni Banquet Trivia Questions

1. Who is the 1958 graduate that was greatly associated with John Deere tractors & Chevrolet cars? **Ed Jennings**
2. This 1982 graduate will soon become the Bowling Green city administrator **Linda Keith Luebrecht**
3. This former BGHS principal graduated with the class of 1998. **Brad Kurz**
4. Family, church & Lions Club are very important to this 1998 graduate. His patriotism and his kindness as a funeral director are very important to our community. **Ryan Bibb**
5. This 1958 graduate was the wake-up call for Pike County for many years at the Cow Pasture radio station. **Joe Lewis**
6. For a haircut, trim, or styling - go see this 1968 graduate. **Joyce Korte Gollaher**
7. This couple that graduated in 1978 can be seen carrying the mail in Curryville and working at the Pike County Extension Office. **Jeff Miller and Fay Gilbert Miller**
8. This 2008 graduate is currently serving as an RN at Pike County Home Health and Hospice. **Hilary Klott Hackenwerth**
9. This 2002 BGHS graduate is the current IT director at Bowling Green R-I School District. **Drew Orf**
10. What BGHS graduate has been elected mayor of Knoxville, Tenn. **Glen Jacobs**
11. Who from the Class of 1998 had breakfast with the Dalai Lama in New Delhi? **James Saucier**
12. What 1978 BGHS graduate is a successful Certified Licensed Mo Appraiser in Lincoln County? **Vickie Turpin**
13. This 1968 graduate taught social studies at BGHS for over 30 years. **Linda Hearn McCollum**
14. In 1948 at the P.N. Hirsch store, black & white oxford shoes sold for \$3.98 and beef at grocery stores was selling for 33¢ per pound & pork steaks were 49¢ per pound.
15. In 1968 this 1949 BGHS graduate was basketball coach of the Kansas State Wildcats. **Cotton Fitzsimmons**
16. This 3rd generation 2008 BGHS graduate is a loan officer for Community State Bank in Troy and his mother is the treasurer for BGHS Alumni Association and his grandfather was a member of the 1962 BGHS basketball team. **Kyle Scherder**

## Red Cross Calls For Winter Heroes To Host Blood Drives, Save Lives

Every two seconds someone in the U.S. needs blood. To help meet the constant demand for lifesaving blood donations and prevent blood shortages this winter, the American Red Cross is urging individuals and organizations to be winter heroes by hosting a blood drive.

Right now, the Red Cross needs about 6,500 additional groups across the country to host blood drives in December, January and February to ensure blood will be there for patients who rely on blood products. In this area, 170 more blood drive hosts are needed. During the winter, there is often a decrease in the number of blood drives, which can contribute to blood shortages.

"When someone hosts a blood drive, they give donors a chance to donate lifesaving blood, in turn helping to save dozens or even hundreds of lives," said Cliff Numark, senior vice president, Biomedical Services. "Blood shortages are not uncommon during the winter months, and these shortages could cause delays in patient care. But with the help of volunteer blood drive partners, the Red Cross can be better prepared to meet patient needs

all winter long." To learn more about hosting a blood drive and to sign up, visit [RedCrossBlood.org/HostADrive](http://RedCrossBlood.org/HostADrive). Blood drive partners who host a drive between Dec. 20 and Jan. 6 will receive long-sleeved Red Cross T-shirts for all who come to give, and if the partner achieves its donation goal, it will be recognized in a national newspaper highlighting its lifesaving work.

Hosting a blood drive Because more than 80 percent of blood donations are made at blood drives hosted by volunteers, blood drive partners play a vital role in helping ensure a sufficient blood supply for patients in need. In addition to helping save lives, organizations that host blood drives can also build goodwill in their community, bringing people together around a central cause.

Organizing a blood drive is easier than many expect, and blood drive coordinator Joe Turner agrees. Since 2016, Turner has hosted an annual blood drive at his church in memory of his father, Woody, who battled cancer for many years and needed platelets during treatment.

"Hosting a blood drive with Red Cross is pretty simple," said Turner. "The donor recruitment manager takes care of the drive logistics, and I help by asking my friends and family to schedule an appointment to give blood at the drive."

A Red Cross representative works with the host every step of the way, providing planning assistance, tools to recruit blood donors, equipment and supplies, and the trained staff needed to screen donors and collect donations. Blood drive hosts provide a large, open location, identify volunteers to support donor recruitment, and recruit and schedule blood donors. Turner actively recruits blood donors for the drive using social media, flyers and a SleevesUp campaign.

"I would encourage those who are thinking about hosting a blood drive to simply do it. Help your community. Everybody knows somebody who has needed blood, or may need blood at some point," said Turner. "When you think of how many people can benefit from the blood donations given at one drive, that's most rewarding to me."



### Constitution Book Donated

Van-Far High School librarian Harold Stein accepts a book on the United States Constitution from Susanna Randolph Chapter, DAR, Regent Joy Davis. The book donation was part of the chapter celebration of Constitution Week.



### Becker Speaks To Kids In Motion

Kids In Motion director Amy Becker spoke to the Bowling Green Lions Club about how the program started and the needs it fills. She also spoke about funding and plans for the future.

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### Kindergarten Class Visits Pumpkin Patch

Bowling Green Elementary kindergarten class took a trip to Prairie's Edge Pumpkin Patch recently. Students, parents and teachers enjoyed a hayride, went through the corn maze, and feed the animals. Before leaving, students got to choose a pumpkin to take home with them. Pictured is Holly Langley's class posing in front of a giant spider.

**Pike Pioneer Menu**

Monday, Oct. 22 - Hamburger, baked beans, dessert.	fried steak, potatoes and gravy, broccoli, dessert.
Tuesday, Oct. 23 - Ham and beans, cooked apples, slaw, cornbread.	Thursday, Oct. 25 - Closed.
Wednesday, Oct. 24 - Country	Friday, Oct. 26 - Meat loaf, potatoes and gravy, stewed tomatoes, dessert.
	Saturday, Oct. 27 - Closed.



# COMMUNITY NEWS



## Van-Far PTO Game Night

The Van-Far PTO recently held a family game night at the elementary school. Pictured on the school bus is Reeces Oulwell with Myka Cashman, Kaelyn Hutcheson, and Ava Young. They are members of the sixth grade afterschool club who decorated for the game night.



Van-Far High School student Sam Hazel, right, is pictured showing elementary students Colben Dorris, Caden Caldwell and Skylar Deimeke how to play a game.

## Tri-County Saddle Club Meets

The Tri-County Saddle Club held its monthly meeting Saturday, Oct. 6 at 6 p.m.

Before the meeting began, 13 members and their families enjoyed a weiner roast and s'mores.

The club recognized Beth Traynor and Neil Gilbert. They were united in marriage Sept. 28 at the saddle club. This very well may have been the first for the 57 year old club.

The club welcomed two new members this month. It was also discussed to shorten the number of classes at the last fun show of the season due to it getting dark earlier. Show date is Saturday, Oct. 20 at 1 p.m.

All members are encouraged to come out to the show and help support the club rather than being in the cook shack, announcing, running the gate, spotting for a class, or any other capacity. It takes a lot of help to make these shows possible for all ages to enjoy.

The next meeting will be Saturday, Nov. 3 at 6 p.m., beginning with a spaghetti supper. Members need to bring a side that goes with spaghetti.

The annual Christmas party will be held Dec. 1 in Middletown. There will be more discussion about it at the November meeting.



## Donations To Book Bucks

Pictured are Becky Henderson (left), Louisiana R-II District Librarian, Sandy Niemeier (center), treasurer of the Pike County Daughters of the American Revolution "DAR" (center), and Stacy Hammett (right), Louisiana Elementary Principal. Niemeier caught up with Henderson and Hammett during "Stress down" day and presented a donation by way of "Book Bucks"—an idea of DAR member Liz Wallace. The "Bucks" were to be used by some lucky children so they could buy their own books at the Book Fair, which was in progress. One of DAR's literacy program goals is to help more children improve their skills and learn to love reading with their own books.

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## Pike OATS Holds Annual Picnic

The Pike County OATS Group held their Annual Picnic at the Henderson Park in Louisiana on Wednesday, Sept. 26, with a carry-in meal. Fried chicken was furnished by OATS, with members bringing covered dishes.

A short meeting was held, the trip to OATS Transient sponsored by J.R. Love was cancelled, due to not enough participation. Audrey Silver has asked that anyone planning to attend the Christmas dinner in November, pay for their meal at the next meeting to be held on Oct. 24 at the High Rise in Bowling Green.

Joanne Hammuck and Judy Bell volunteered to have some type of games at the Christmas dinner.

The Christmas dinner will be held at the Pike County Nutrition Center in Louisiana.

Taylor Lockard from the Louisiana Press-Journal came and interviewed the OATS members, we are hoping this will help more people wanting to become part of the OATS group.



## PLTC Students Of The Month

Students are back working hard at Pike-Lincoln Technical Center for the 2018-19 school year. While all of our students excel in so many different ways, we recognize two students each month as students of the month. For September, PLTC is proud to recognize Chase Miller and Sammi Dobbs as students of the month. Chase is a Bowling Green High School student in the auto service technology program, while Sammi is a Winfield High School student in our health sciences I program. Both students are leaders in their classroom and work hard to help their instructors and other students. Both of these students will be eligible to apply for the PLTC student of the year scholarship during their senior year.



## St. Alphonsus PTA Presents: "One Team, One Goal!"

Please join us for an exciting evening  
**Saturday, Oct. 27, 2018**

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# COMMUNITY NEWS

## 2018 Clarksville Applefest Highlights

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The Clopton Hawks Pride Band helped to lead the parade at the Clarksville Applefest on Saturday, Oct. 13.



Retiring Clarksville Applefest Queen Jessica Barnes smiles and waves to those who attended the parade on Saturday, Oct. 13.



Joanna Brock was selected to be the Grand Marshal of this year's Clarksville Applefest parade.

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Students of Howard Street Dance Studio entertained crowds with routines during the Clarksville Applefest parade on Saturday.



Clarksville United Methodist Church sold out of food during its annual Applefest Chicken Dinner on Oct. 13. Proceeds will benefit the Save Our Stained Glass Windows project. Three of the four phases have been completed, and the congregation hopes to start on the last part soon. In four years, more than \$62,000 has been raised for restoration of the windows, which is being done by Art Glass Unlimited of St. Louis. Submitted photo



Kathy Smith, left, and Donna Grole, entertained at Applefest on Sunday with the title song from the musical "Little Shop of Horrors." It is one of the productions The Changelings theater group will be performing at the Clarksville Apple Shed in the coming year under the auspices of Raintree Arts Council. Submitted photo

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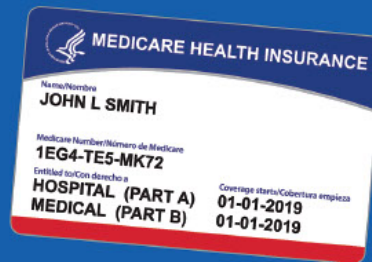
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## ~ SCHEDULE OF EVENTS ~ Saturday, Oct. 20

- 6-10 a.m. • All-You-Can-Eat Breakfast - American Legion
- 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. • Car Show - Riverfront  
(Sponsored by Carquest of Louisiana)
- 9 a.m. • Parade Lineup at LHS
- 10 a.m. • PARADE
- 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. • Raintree Arts Council Youth Show - Lesley's
- 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. • Stark Bro's Pumpkin/Face Painting - Lesley's
- 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. • Kidz Korner - Mercantile Bank lot (\$3 entry fee)
- 11 a.m. • OPENING CEREMONY - Main Stage  
National Anthem by Leah Diffey
- 11 a.m. • Registration for Bags Tourney - Elks Lodge
- 11 a.m. • Registration for Fireman Challenge - 4th Street
- 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. • Free Sight Screening Exams - Pike Pioneer  
(Sponsored by Louisiana Lions Club)
- 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. • BBQ & Beer Garden - Elks Lodge
- 11:30 a.m. • West Georgia Historical Walking Tour - Sunset Park  
(\$3 per person fee)
- 11:30 a.m. • Main & Third Street Historical Walking Tour - Museum  
(\$3 per person fee)
- 12 p.m. • Bags Tourney begins at Elks Lodge
- 12 p.m. • Fireman Challenge begins at 4th Street
- 12 p.m. • Beard Contest - Main Stage (Sponsored by Hair Trendz)
- 1 p.m. • West Georgia Historical Walking Tour - Sunset Park  
(\$3 per person fee)
- 1 p.m. • Main & Third Street Historical Walking Tour - Museum  
(\$3 per person fee)
- 1:30 p.m. • Talent Show - Main Stage  
(Sponsored by Louisiana Music Boosters)
- 2-5 p.m. • Joey Wray Concert - 4th Street Stage
- 2:30 p.m. • West Georgia Historical Walking Tour - Sunset Park  
(\$3 per person fee)
- 2:30 p.m. • Main & Third Street Historical Walking Tour - Museum  
(\$3 per person fee)
- 3 p.m. • Fat Boys Hot Dog Eating Contest - Main Stage
- 3 p.m. • Car Show Awards - Riverfront

## Sunday, Oct. 21

- 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. • Motorcycle Show - Riverfront  
(Sponsored by Chariots of Fire Customs, LLC)
- 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. • Stark Bro's Pumpkin/Face Painting - Lesley's
- 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. • Kidz Korner - Mercantile Bank lot (\$3 entry fee)
- 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. • Raintree Arts Council Youth Show - Lesley's
- 12 p.m. • West Georgia Historical Walking Tour - Sunset Park  
(\$3 per person fee)
- 12 p.m. • Main & Third Street Historical Walking Tour - Museum  
(\$3 per person fee)
- 1 p.m. • Registration for Baby Show - Main Stage
- 1:30 p.m. • Baby Show - Main Stage
- 1:30 p.m. • West Georgia Historical Walking Tour - Sunset Park  
(\$3 per person fee)
- 1:30 p.m. • Main & Third Street Historical Walking Tour - Museum  
(\$3 per person fee)
- 2 p.m. • Keith Jozsef Illusionist - Kidz Korner
- 2-4 p.m. • Nitty Gritty Old Dudes Band Concert - 4th Street Stage
- 3 p.m. • Auction of Robinson Carving Co. Wooden Sculptures  
Main Stage with Bill Allen
- 3 p.m. • Cutest Pet Contest - Get Spot A Shot Parking Lot
- 3:30 p.m. • Motorcycle Show Awards - Riverfront
- 4 p.m. • Keith Jozsef Illusionist - Main Stage



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# SPORTS



The Bowling Green Bobcats defeated the Clopton-Elsberry IndianHawks on Saturday, Oct. 13 to win the Commissioner's Trophy which is presented by The People's Tribune/TRIBCAST. The Bobcats were victorious 41-6 over the Hawks and are pictured presenting the trophy to the team and coaching staff. The game was featured on TRIBCAST and can be accessed in the archive, along with free, downloadable photo highlights at www.thepoplestribune.com. Trib photo by April M. Fronck

## Bobcats Defeat IndianHawks To Win Commissioner's Trophy On Saturday

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The Bowling Green Bobcats will hold on to the Commissioner's Trophy for another year after putting away the Clopton-Elsberry IndianHawks 41-6 on Saturday afternoon. The Bobcats defense controlled the game most of the day, forcing the IndianHawks to punt five times, turn the ball over on downs four times and forced four turnovers in the game. Bowling Green held the IndianHawks off the scoreboard until a long, late touchdown by Clopton-Elsberry.

It was the initial Clopton-Elsberry punt that led to Bowling Green's first score. The short kick set the Bobcats up at the IndianHawks 29 yard line to start their first offensive series. In five quick plays Bowling Green took the lead with a 16-yard pass from Austin Callahan to Dylan Huber. George Niemyer added the extra point for a 7-0 advantage that lasted the first quarter.

Clopton-Elsberry started the second quarter by coming up short on fourth down near mid-field. Kaleo Dade scored with a 37-yard run two plays later for a 13-0 lead just over a minute into the second quarter.

The touchdown was the last in a low scoring first half, but it didn't take long for Bowling Green to score coming out of the locker room.

Deonts Fleming took the second half opening kick-off, found the left-hand sideline in front of the IndianHawks bench and returned the kick 65 yards to put the Bobcats up 20-0 just nine seconds into the third quarter.

Later in the quarter the IndianHawks had their most sustained drive stopped after 10 plays and 59 yards.

The stop gave Bowling Green the ball back at their own 29. It was there where Callahan dropped back and found Kyle Horner on a short screen that ended up a long touchdown as the Bobcats receiver beat the defense for a 71-yard score.

Bowling Green added the two point conversion for a 28-0 lead after three quarters.

The Bobcats added another score early in the fourth, capping a 10-play drive with a 18-yard pass from Callahan to Cameron Worley.

The Bobcats came up empty on the two-point conversion, preventing a running clock from starting.

Bowling Green had first and goal to go with under three and a half minutes left and put in their reserve players to try for the score.

Clopton-Elsberry instead got a stop on the series and took over offensively at their own eight yard line.

On the first play of the drive Shawn Yates connected with tight end Trevor Anthony who out-ran Bowling Green down the sideline for a 92-yard touchdown to break the shutout.

The Bobcats put the top offensive unit back in the game for their final possession.

In just four plays, Dade scored for the second time in the game, Niemyer added the point after and the Bobcats were awarded the Commissioner's Trophy with the 35-point win.

Dade picked off Yates twice in addition to his pair off scores and was named the Community State

Bank TRIBCAST Player of the Game.

The Bobcats improved to 5-3 with the victory and will face the Van-Far Indians (3-5) in the final game of the regular season this Friday for senior night at Bowling Green High School. The game is slated to be featured on TRIBCAST.

Clopton-Elsberry fall to 3-5 this season and will travel to face the reenergized Montgomery County Wildcats (4-4). Montgomery has won four in a row since losing to Bowling Green on Sept. 14.

Bowling Green sits in fourth in the current district standings behind (1) Monroe City, (2) Clark County and (3) Palmyra. Van-Far is currently the fifth seed, followed by (6) Clopton-Elsberry, (7) Highland and (8) MMA.

If the seedings stand, Bowling Green and Van-Far would have to play in back-to-back weeks to end the regular season and to start district play.

## Bowling Green Cross Country Teams Sweep EMO Conference

### Girls Claim 11th Straight Championship; Boys Win Fifth Title

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Bowling Green cross country teams swept the EMO Conference meet at North Callaway on Saturday, Oct. 13.

This was the 11th consecutive championship for the girl's team and the 15th in the past 16 years. It was the fifth straight win for the boy's team and the 18th title in the past 19 years.

Varsity Girls: Kate Klotz, 2nd, 21:11; Camryn Grote, 3rd, 21:40; Megan McMillen, 4th, 21:58; Megan Knies, 5th, 22:05; Sylvia Wagner, 6th, 22:14; Taylor Blair, 8th, 23:08; Quinn Grote, 11th, 23:34.

Coach Matt Chance pointed out it was a dominating performance from the girl's team.

"We had all seven girls finish in the top 11 overall and the JV team also did very well with some of their best performances of the year," Chance noted. "This continues to be one of the best teams in the state, but they also know that we must continue improving week to week. I really like where this team sits physically, mentally and emotionally and I believe we will see some great races from these kids over the next three weeks."

Varsity Boys: Evan Miller, 6th, 18:36; Cody Wilkinson, 9th, 18:40; James Heern, 11th, 18:44; Max Brandenburger, 12th, 18:46; Sal Niemyer, 22nd, 19:54; Adam Engel, 24th, 20:29; Austin Orf, 31st, 20:57.

Chance noted the conference title was a great accomplishment for the boy's team.

"I'm not sure many would have picked us at the start of the season with so many young kids and new faces to the program. These kids

have stuck together and continued to work hard and believe in the training program. We have put ourselves in position to have a chance at a state qualifying berth at the district meet." Chance remarked.

See X-COUNTRY on page 12

## Clopton, Van-Far, Silcox Runners Compete In EMO Conference Meet

Runners from Clopton, Van-Far and Silcox competed in the EMO Conference meet at North Callaway on Saturday, Oct. 13.

**Clopton Results**  
Donovan Denlow took first place overall with a time of 17:37. Daniel Harvey, 23rd, 20:22; Jared Hoehn, 38th, 21:56; Sam Dalrymple, 43rd, 22:48 (personal record), Logan Dalrymple, 45th, 23:18; Deacon Mitchell, 47th, 24:06 (personal record).

Caragan Lockard led the girls with a 15th place finish of 24:28. Taylor Akers, 16th, 24:28 (personal record); Tricia Luke, 23rd, 26:50; Macy Weiskamp, 24th, 27:28; Megan Richards, 28th, 29:59; Megan Harrelson, 29th, 29:59.9.

The team will compete in the Bowling Green Invitational this Friday.

**Van-Far Results**  
Samuel Hazard led the boys with an eighth place finish of 18:40; Jameal Troy, 19th, 19:42; Cayden Caldwell, 35th, 21:16; Caden Wilburn, 42nd, 22:44; Emnis Childs, 48th, 24:21; Jayson Orr, 49th, 25:48.

Madelyn McAfee was 14th overall with a time of 24:25.

**Silcox Results**  
Colton Riley, 36th, 21:28 and Colton Johnstone, 50th, 26:20.

## Indians Fall To Montgomery; Bulldogs Lose To Priory

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The Van-Far Indians were defeated by Montgomery County 60-20 at home on Friday night.

The Indians had 201 total yards of offense with 158 yards rushing and 43 yards passing. Montgomery had 694 yards of offense with 236 rushing and 458 passing.

"It's very frustrating to get beat that bad against an opponent that I truly felt like we were good enough to beat," remarked Coach Kevin Baldwin. "Other than a bright spot in the second quarter, we definitely did not play very well."

He added the Indians were outplayed in every phase of the game. "We will watch the game film and try to focus on the things we have control of and try to be a better team against our next opponent," he added.

Eric Hombs rushed 13 times for 44 yards and passed four times for 13 yards but was intercepted twice. He had a touchdown and a two-point conversion.

Verlyn Johnson had 104 yards on 10 carries and eight yards on three catches for 112 yards of offense. He had two touchdowns in the game.

Blake Crider had a reception for 36 yards, Morgan Slatten had two carries for six yards and Tony Garland ran for four yards.

The Indians will travel to Bowling Green this Friday. The game is slated to be featured on TRIBCAST.

The Louisiana Bulldogs fell to a tough Priory team on the road 52-6, which snapped a two-game winning streak.

Cody Love caught a 40-yard touchdown pass from Cameron Henderson in the first half of the game.

Coach Joe Calhoun noted Priory was a strong team and that the Bulldogs are looking forward to bouncing back this week against Scotland County.

"It will be another good test for us," Calhoun remarked. Louisiana will host the game on Friday night.



Members of the Bowling Green cross country team pose with their trophies after both teams won EMO Conference titles at North Callaway on Saturday, Oct. 13. This is the 11th consecutive title for the girl's team and fifth straight win for the boys.

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SPORTS

# Lady Cats Win District Title Over Van-Far

Defending State Champions Will Take On Highland In State Sectional On Wednesday



Grace Dameron scored the first run of the game on a solo shot over the fence in left field with two outs in the second inning of the championship game against Van-Far. Find more free, downloadable photo highlights, along with the archived TribCAST, online at [www.thepeoplestribune.com](http://www.thepeoplestribune.com).

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Gabi Deters put the Lady Cats back on top 2-1 following a huge solo home run that went over the scoreboard in left field in the bottom of the fifth inning of the district championship. Find more free, downloadable photo highlights, along with the archived TribCAST, online at [www.thepeoplestribune.com](http://www.thepeoplestribune.com).

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One batter after the homer by Gabi Deters it was this solo blast by Haylee Chandler that put a security run on the board for Bowling Green that went over the fence in right-center. Find more free, downloadable photo highlights, along with the archived TribCAST, online at [www.thepeoplestribune.com](http://www.thepeoplestribune.com).

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Van-Far first baseman Haley Baskett puts that tag on Bowling Green's Jade Meier as pitcher Jayle Jennings looks on in the Class 2 District 5 championship on Saturday, Oct. 13. The Lady Cats were victorious 3-1 to move on in the postseason. Van-Far was seeded third in the tournament and knocked off Elsberry in the semifinal 23-7, following an opening round bye. Find even more free, downloadable photo highlights from the tournament, along with the archived TribCASTs, online at [www.thepeoplestribune.com](http://www.thepeoplestribune.com).

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## Van-Far Destroys Elsberry In District Semifinal

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Despite being down by five runs early, the (3) Van-Far Lady Indians dismantled (2) Elsberry in the district semifinal 23-7.

The game featured a little bit of everything from some small ball to three big home runs.

Van-Far scored in the top of the first. Makayla McAfee reached on a bunt and then scored on an RBI hit by Devyn Keller.

Elsberry returned fire in the bottom of the first, plating five runs.

Elsberry added another run in the second inning to lead 6-1 going into the top of the third.

Van-Far scored three runs on a two-RBI double by Mallory Williams and an RBI single by Haley Baskett.

Van-Far added four more in the fourth, two in the fifth on a homer by Jordan Garner. Van-Far sealed the win with a 13-run seventh inning that featured another homer by Garner and a home run from McAfee.

Garner was 3-6 with five RBIs, McAfee was 4-6 with an RBI, Jayle Jennings was 3-6 with two RBIs, Williams was 3-6 with four RBIs, Keller was 3-6 with four RBIs, Baskett was 5-6 with three RBIs, Aubrey Bunge had an RBI hit and Alyse Jensen was 3-5 in the semifinal.

Jennings picked up the win giving up seven runs on seven hits and striking out eight.

Both of Van-Far's district games are in the TribCAST archive and can be accessed, along with photos, at [www.thepeoplestribune.com](http://www.thepeoplestribune.com).



The Van-Far Lady Indians' season came to a close with a second place finish in the Class 2 District 5 tournament at Bowling Green last week. Van-Far fell 3-1 to the defending state champions. Find more free, downloadable photo highlights, along with the archived TribCASTs, online at [www.thepeoplestribune.com](http://www.thepeoplestribune.com).

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## Louisiana Defeats Mark Twain In District Opener

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Louisiana took down (5) Mark Twain in the Class 2 District 5 opening round with a 5-3 victory.

Mark Twain got on the board first with a run in the top of the second inning but Louisiana claimed the lead in the bottom of the third with a pair of runs.

Faith Rule led off the third with a walk followed by a bunt from Au-

tumn Castagna. Both runs came across on errors.

Mark Twain plated two in the top of the fourth to lead 3-2 until Louisiana struck again in the bottom of the sixth.

Stephanie Mills and Marin Powers each singled and Michelle Watts reached on an error. All three runs scored due to fielding errors by Mark Twain.

Castagna, Mills, Powers and

Gretchen Capps each had hits in the semifinal.

Rule picked up the win in the circle for the Lady Bulldogs giving up three runs on seven hits and striking out five to earn the Community State Bank TribCAST Player of the Game.

Both of Louisiana's games are in the TribCAST archive and can be accessed, along with photos, at [www.thepeoplestribune.com](http://www.thepeoplestribune.com).

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The defending state champion Bowling Green Lady Cats won their fifth straight district title with a 3-1 victory over (3) Van-Far in the Class 2 District 8 tournament on Saturday, Oct. 13.

It was three big solo home runs that secured the district crown from the bats of Grace Dameron, Gabi Deters and Haylee Chandler.

The game went scoreless in the first inning. With two outs in the bottom of the second inning, Dameron hit one high that held up and went over the left field fence to put the Lady Cats on top by a run.

Van-Far evened the score in the top of the fourth inning. Jordan Garner led off the inning with a single. Jayle Jennings blasted a hard hit just over the glove of Bowling Green first baseman Jade Meier to bring Garner home. Jennings made it to second on a groundout of Mallory Williams. Lady Cats pitcher Sarah Harness ended the threat with a strike out to Devyn Keller.

The score remained tied until the bottom of the fifth inning. With one out Deters blasted a solo homer over the scoreboard. Then Chandler sent one over the fence in right center to put the Lady Cats up by two runs.

In the top of the seventh, Jennings led off the inning for the Lady Indians and made it to first base on an error but Harness struck out the next batter followed by two ground-outs to end the game.

Harness turned in another big game for the Lady Cats surrendering just two hits in seven innings and striking out 10 to earn the Community State Bank TribCAST Player of the Game.

Jennings was tagged with the loss for Van-Far giving up three runs on seven hits and striking out five.

Garner and Jennings had the only hits for Van-Far.

Bowling Green got hits from

Morgen Billings, Madeline Norton and Kinley Charlton in addition to the home runs. Dameron had a double in addition to her home run.

### BOWLING GREEN DOWNS LOUISIANA IN SEMIFINAL

The Lady Cats knocked off (4) Louisiana in the championship semifinal, 7-1.

Louisiana took the lead in the top of the first inning. Faith Rule led off with a single followed by a hit from Autumn Castagna. Rule scored on a ground-out by Abby Moore.

The Lady Bulldogs got a runner to third in the top of the second but Harness shut down the threat with a pair of strike-outs. Maria Gutierrez had a two-out triple in the top of the sixth, followed by a walk to Moore, but the Bowling Green defense stepped up to prevent another run from scoring.

Bowling Green scored two runs in the third, two in the fourth, two in the fifth and a run in the sixth.

Gutierrez picked up the loss giving up seven runs on 11 hits and one strike-out.

Harness was the winning pitcher, giving up one run on just three hits and racking up 15 Ks. She was also 3-4 with two RBIs to earn the Community State Bank TribCAST Player of the Game.

Billings, Deters and Chandler were each 2-4 with a RBI each in the semifinal.

The Lady Cats will continue their postseason run with the sectional game on Wednesday, Oct. 17. Bowling Green will travel to Highland (14-9-1). The game is slated to start at 5 p.m. and will be featured on TribCAST. Both of the district games are in the TribCAST archive and can be accessed, along with photos, at [www.thepeoplestribune.com](http://www.thepeoplestribune.com).

## All-District Teams Announced After Class 2 District 5 Tourney

The following individuals were named to the All-District team following the Class 2 District 5 tournament at Bowling Green last week.

### FIRST TEAM

**Pitchers:** Sarah Harness, senior, Bowling Green; Jayle Jennings, senior, Van-Far; Kylie Kinsler, sophomore, Elsberry.

**Catchers:** Gabi Deters, senior, Bowling Green; Mallory Williams, junior, Van-Far; Megan Hagemeier, senior, Elsberry; Emma Pfisterer, sophomore, Elsberry; Autumn Castagna, senior, Louisiana; Gretchen Capps, junior, Louisiana; Faith Rule, junior, Louisiana; Stephanie Mills, junior, Louisiana; Paige Eddington, senior, Mark Twain; Sydnee Brothers, sophomore, Mark Twain.

**Outfield:** Alivia Graddy, junior,

Van-Far; Makayla McAfee, junior, Van-Far.

**Utility:** Tess Weakly, senior, Elsberry; Maria Gutierrez, senior, Louisiana.

### SECOND TEAM

Morgen Billings, junior, Bowling Green; Grace Dameron, sophomore, Bowling Green; Haley Baskett, freshman, Van-Far; Aubrey Bunge, junior, Van-Far; Megan Hagemeier, senior, Elsberry; Emma Pfisterer, sophomore, Elsberry; Autumn Castagna, senior, Louisiana; Gretchen Capps, junior, Louisiana; Faith Rule, junior, Louisiana; Stephanie Mills, junior, Louisiana; Paige Eddington, senior, Mark Twain; Sydnee Brothers, sophomore, Mark Twain.

## Several Local Players Are EMO All-Conference Selections

Numerous local softball players were named to the EMO All-Conference list for softball recently.

*(All selections unanimous selection)*

### FIRST TEAM

\*Sarah Harness, pitcher, senior, Bowling Green  
Jayle Jennings, pitcher, senior, Van-Far  
Kenzie Ausfahl, pitcher, senior, North Callaway  
\*Gabi Deters, catcher, senior, Bowling Green  
\*Tess Weakly, catcher, senior, Elsberry  
Jordan Garner, infield, senior, Van-Far  
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Tyra Henderson, infield, sophomore, Elsberry  
Kaidynn Kuntz, infield, senior, Clopton  
Riley Heikiger, outfield, senior, Wright City  
Lani Wilson, outfield, senior, North Callaway  
Alivia Graddy, outfield, junior, Van-Far  
Brooklyn Moore, utility, junior,

Wright City  
Haylee Chandler, utility, sophomore, Bowling Green  
Allison Hunter, utility, senior, Clopton  
Lexi Plackemeier, utility, sophomore, Silex  
Ellie Eckert, utility, junior, North Callaway  
Megan Hagemeier, utility, senior, Elsberry

### SECOND TEAM

Brooklynn Fischer, freshman, Montgomery County; Mollie Stanek, senior, Silex; Samantha Queathan, freshman, Montgomery County; Devyn Kaller, freshman, Van-Far; Makayla McAfee, junior, Van-Far; Makayla Pennell, sophomore, North Callaway; Cameron Knipp, senior, North Callaway; Morgen Billings, junior, Bowling Green; Makaila Stuart, senior, Willsville; Maria Gutierrez, senior, Louisiana; Autumn Castagna, senior, Louisiana; Madeline Norton, junior, Bowling Green; Halle Mueller, senior, Silex; Kylie Kinsler, sophomore, Elsberry.

## X-COUNTRY

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### All-Conference Girls

First Team - Klott, Grote, McMillen, Wagner and Knies. Second Team - Blair and Grote.

### All-Conference Boys

First Team - Meyer. Second team - Wilkinson, Heam and Brandenburger.

Junior Varsity Girls: Emma Dwyer, 1st, 26:05; Madeline Perry, 2nd, 29:34; Lanissa Gamm, 3rd,

29:43; Shelby Cohea, 4th, 32:19; Hannah Hortness, 5th, 37:19. Junior Varsity Boys: Bobby Perry, 1st, 21:32; Phillip Byram, 2nd, 21:46; Haden Massman, 4th, 23:04; Robert Dwer, 6th, 24:36.

The teams will host the Bowling Green Invitational at the Pike County Fairgrounds on Friday starting at 3:30 p.m. There will be 28 schools competing in the meet.

Bowling Green will also be hosting the district championship meet on Saturday, Oct. 27 starting at 10 a.m. Find details and results in upcoming editions of the Trib.

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SPORTS

# Lady Owls Edge Clopton For District Title

Silex Lady Owls Will Host State Sectional Against Salisbury On Wednesday



Clopton's Jillian Lockard gets a jump off of second base as Silex shortstop Mollie Stanek prepares for the play in the Class 1 District 8 championship on Monday, Oct. 15. Silex emerged victorious 8-7 to win the title and advance to the sectional. Find more free, downloadable photo highlights, along with the archived TriECAST, online at [www.thepeopletribune.com](http://www.thepeopletribune.com). Trib photo by Jerry Hickerson



Clopton third baseman Jenna Gronck makes a throw over to first in the championship game. Find more free, downloadable photo highlights, along with the archived TriECAST, online at [www.thepeopletribune.com](http://www.thepeopletribune.com). Trib photo by Jerry Hickerson



Silex's Taylor Howard motors around second during the championship game on Monday night. Find more free, downloadable photo highlights, along with the archived TriECAST, online at [www.thepeopletribune.com](http://www.thepeopletribune.com). Trib photo by Jerry Hickerson



Silex pitcher Halle Mueller winds up in a game earlier this season. Find more free, downloadable photo highlights, along with the archived TriECAST, online at [www.thepeopletribune.com](http://www.thepeopletribune.com). Trib photo by Jerry Hickerson

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 Silex saw their lead disappear in the top of the seventh inning as Clopton plated four runs to tie the score at seven before a dropped third strike turned into a win for Lady Owls as they claimed the Class 1 District 8 championship, 8-7.

The second-seeded Lady Hawks struck first in the championship game with a pair of runs in the top of the first inning as Jillian Lockard reached on a walk and Allison Hunter singled along with Madison Horstmeier.

Silex plated one run in the bottom of the first as Taylor Howard singled and scored on a hit by Carson Harlan.

After holding the Lady Hawks off the board in the second, Silex put five runs on the board in the second inning.

Clopton scored a run in the top of the third as Lockard came around again after picking up a walk.

Lexi Plackemeier scored for Silex in the bottom of the fourth. Kaidyn Kuntz put a run on the board for Clopton in the top of the fifth. The Lady Hawks still trailed 7-4 going into the final frame of regulation.

Mary Margaret Garrett led off the inning and reached on an error and then scored on a triple by Kuntz. Lockard picked up another walk before Hunter blasted a double to plate two more runs. A sacrifice by

Horstmeier tied the score at seven before a pair of strike-outs by Halle Mueller got the Lady Owls out of the inning.

Abi McAnulty led off the bottom of the seventh inning with a big triple. Gwen Gilbert came in to run for McAnulty and scored on a dropped third strike to Kasey Hinkbein to win the championship game, 8-7.

Mueller picked up the win giving up seven runs on seven hits and striking out eight.

Hunter was tagged with the loss, surrendering eight runs on 10 hits and striking out 13.

The championship game was moved to Monday, Oct. 15 and then it was moved to Montgomery County due to field conditions at Community R-VI.

**SILEX POUNDS PARIS IN SEMIFINAL**

It only took the Lady Owls three innings of work to eliminate (5) Paris in the district semifinal last Thursday at Community R-VI. Paris scored a run in the top of the first inning, but that would be the last time they lit the board.

Silex put five runs on the board in the bottom of the first inning and added 10 more in the second. A final run in the third ended the game.

Lexi Plackemeier had an RBI, Taylor Howard was 2-3, Mollie Stanek was 2-3 with two RBIs, Carson Harlan was 2-3 with three RBIs,

Lily Bruce had a double and scored two runs, Mueller was 2-3, McAnulty was 3-3 with two RBIs, Hinkbein and Chloe Kinion each had a hit in the semifinal.

The Lady Owls will continue their postseason run with the sectional game on Wednesday, Oct. 17. Silex will host Salisbury (20-4) on their new field and the game will be featured on TriECAST. Both of the district games are in the TriECAST archive and can be accessed, along with photos, at [www.thepeopletribune.com](http://www.thepeopletribune.com).

**CLOPTON DEFEATS COMMUNITY IN SEMI**

The (2) Lady Hawks knocked off the home team (3) Community R-VI Lady Trojans in the semifinal last Thursday, 3-1.

Hunter was the winning pitcher allowing one run on just two hits, striking out eight and walking one.

Kuntz was 1-2 with a stolen base and a walk. Jenna Gronck picked up two walks and scored two runs for the Lady Hawks.

Garrett was 1-2 and had an RBI as Lily and Abby Patchin had an RBI double in the win.

Both of the Lady Hawks' district games are in the TriECAST archive and can be accessed, along with free, downloadable photos, at [www.thepeopletribune.com](http://www.thepeopletribune.com).



The season came to a close in the Class 1 District 8 championship against Silex on Monday, Oct. 15. The Lady Hawks were narrowly edged 8-7 to finish second in the tournament. Find more free, downloadable photo highlights, along with the archived TriECASTs, online at [www.thepeopletribune.com](http://www.thepeopletribune.com). Trib photo by Jerry Hickerson

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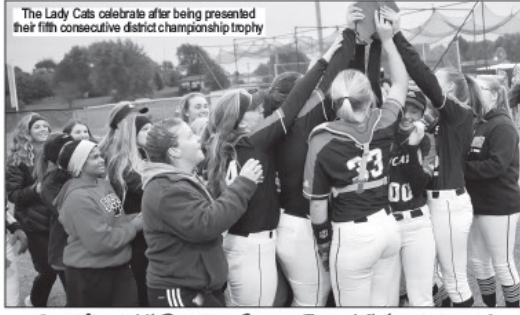
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## BOWLING GREEN LADY CATS



## SILEX LADY OWLS



The Lady Cats celebrate after being presented their fifth consecutive district championship trophy



The Lady Owls share a celebratory photo with fans following the championship victory

*Semifinal: (1) Bowling Green, 7 vs. (4) Louisiana, 1  
Championship: (1) Bowling Green, 3 vs. (3) Van-Far, 1*

*Semifinal: (1) Silex, 16 vs. (5) Paris, 1  
Championship: (1) Silex, 8 vs. (2) Clopton, 7*

*The Lady Cats will travel to Highland for the State Sectional on Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 5 p.m.*

*The Lady Owls will host Satisfury in the State Sectional on Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 5 p.m.*

These fine sponsors join The People's Tribune & TRIBCAST in congratulating the Bowling Green Lady Cats & Silex Lady Owls on their district championships and wish the teams well in the state sectional games and the rest of postseason action! If you can't attend the games - watch live on TRIBCAST at [www.thepeopletribune.com](http://www.thepeopletribune.com)

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# COMMUNITY NEWS

## ORGANIZATION

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 faced by today's youth. Finally the group looks to provide service-learning opportunities to provide students and teachers curriculum-based, hands-on service experiences to grow generations of service-minded citizens.  
 Orf said she hopes the organization will continue to grow and that there will be more opportunities for people to volunteer, to mentor and be more actively involved. She pointed out that it isn't always just about money.  
 "I'm overwhelmed by how its already taken off," she remarked. "A lot of businesses have donated and

people have stepped up."  
 She added that she's thankful and appreciative of those who have taken time to reach out.  
 "It's great to be part of this community."  
 Orf is the Bright Futures coordinator in addition to her other duties at the school including homeless and foster care liaison.  
 The murder mystery dinner on Saturday, Oct. 20 is the first fundraising event for the organization. Orf said plans are already being made for future events such as a VIP dance. Much like a father/daughter and mother/son dance, the event will encourage students to bring a Very Important Person to the event. Orf said the event will likely be held this spring.

The event on Saturday will be held at the high school auditorium. Members of the high school drama club, under the direction of Felicia Gamm, will be performing throughout the meal. Orf noted there will also be games by local individuals as well. The event will have a museum/Egyptian theme and promises to be a lot of fun.  
 While tickets are sold out, Orf noted those interested in donating to Bright Futures can do so at any time. She also encourages people to watch the Facebook page for opportunities to help in specific situations.  
 Orf can be contacted by email at borf@bgschools.k12mo.us or by phone at 324-2042. The organization is on Facebook at BrightFuturesBG.

## Louisiana Lions Club To Host Free Eye Screenings

The Louisiana Lions Club will give up to 100 free eye screenings during Louisiana Country Colorfest. The first-come, first-served event will take place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Pike Pioneers Senior Center, 521 Georgia Street. It is being co-sponsored by the office of Dr. Amy Knickerbocker, an independent optometrist at the Walmart Vision Center in Hannibal.  
 Knickerbocker is providing two technicians and a screening machine. The screening is intended for adults who have not had a checkup in a long time. Sight First, an affiliate of the Missouri Lions, will be checking kids at school the week of Colorfest.  
 The Lions have decided not to host the Duck Hunt fund-raiser this year during Colorfest, but will consider it for the future.



The Louisiana Lions Club and Dr. Amy Knickerbocker are offering 100 free first-come, first-served eye screenings for adults from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, as part of Louisiana Country Colorfest. Pictured are Lions member Don Hamilton, left; Dr. Knickerbocker; members of her staff Lela Ballard-Myers and Bekah Reeves, and Ballard-Myers' daughter, Lily.

## COLORFEST

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 Stark and her husband, Brenton, have two children, and she works a full-time job, a part-time position, cleans two houses and sells boutique products. Stark handled events for young people at the Louisiana Bicentennial in July, so Colorfest Kids' Corner is close to her heart.  
 "I absolutely love working in something that involves kids," she said. "Seeing the kids happy about everything brings me so much joy. I would love to do this kind of thing all the time."  
 Corbin points out that it takes all ages to make a difference, and she's pleased that many with experience in community affairs have stepped up.  
 "If there is something that you do not think is going in the direction it should be, you have the opportunity to change that," she said. "If there is something in our community that bothers you, then that should be a sign that you care enough about it. So, act on it. Instead of tearing this town down with complaints, we need to be doing what we can to

build it up."  
 New activities have been added to Colorfest. Call it youthful enthusiasm, but the three women are anxious to get things going.  
 "At the end of the day or the week, when I get to see how much the families enjoy all the work we put in, that's all the motivation I need," Pitzer said.  
 "I want to see Colorfest continue because of the memories it can make," Stark added. "I know that a lot of families come from out of town, so it brings more people to Louisiana and attention to local businesses."  
 Corbin has come to understand that change happens slowly. A couple of ideas she had hoped to see implemented this year — a diverse selection of live music both days and people 21 and older being allowed to carry open containers of alcoholic beverages in the festival perimeter — did not come to pass.  
 "We have been taking some baby steps to changes," she said. "These things cannot just happen overnight. That's a lesson I have learned."  
 While bigger cities have more people and a wider variety of activities, the flip side is they don't have the kinship Louisiana offers.

Corbin says she loves "how everyone knows everyone and everything. Most people think that is annoying, but when you move away to a larger community, you don't have that close-knit, hometown feel. Not everyone knows who your mom dated in high school and what your great-grandpa put in his coffee."  
 For the record, Corbin's great-grandfather's coffee contained...Oh, you'll just have to ask her. The point is, smaller towns still have plenty of helping hands and great ideas.  
 "Of course, I always welcome suggestions," Stark said. "Community involvement is important to me, and that is the best way to have the community involved. I think it is an amazing opportunity to meet people, make friends and local connections. I have personally met and made friends with so many wonderful people."  
 Just call the chamber at 573-754-5921, visit the website www.louisiana-mo.com or log on to the Facebook page.  
 "All you have to do is get involved," Corbin said. "We all can't keep expecting these things to get better on their own. It is going to take our help."

## ACCOUNTS

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 He was born in 1823 in West Virginia. His wife, Margaret Jane Phillips Lazaar, was two years younger and a Delaware native. It is uncertain if they met together or when they came to Missouri, but letters between them date to at least 1851, when Lazaar joined the gold rush in California.  
 At the outbreak of the Civil War in 1861, the couple was living in Ashley with their five children — Maria, Narcissa (called "Nancy" by her father), Harmon, Alice and Wells. Another son, Nathaniel Lyon Lazaar — named for the first Union general killed in the war — would follow in 1866.  
 Lazaar was captain of Pike County Home Guards Company B when on July 24, 1861, he was promoted to lieutenant colonel. His first military operation was a dud.  
 On Aug. 3, guerrillas reportedly killed two Home Guards near Brush Creek in Pike County. Lazaar and 75 men from Bowling Green and Louisiana organized a search, but found no one dead and no evidence of a fight.  
 Later that month, however, Lazaar's men battled guerrillas at Ashley and Louisville. On Aug. 24, he became a major in the newly-formed Fifth Missouri State Militia under the command of Pike County lawyer John Brooks Henderson, who would go on as a United States senator to write and introduce the 13th Amendment outlawing slavery.  
 The brigade was disbanded in January 1862, but Lazaar quickly joined the 12th Missouri Cavalry and later became a lieutenant colonel in the 1st Missouri Cavalry.  
 Lazaar was a prolific writer. In one letter, he reassures his family that he is "yet in the land of the living" and "did not receive a scratch" during a battle.  
 Most accounts were small, and Lazaar was "kept busy breaking up guerrilla bands throughout Missouri," McLarty noted.  
 While there were atrocities by both sides, those of the rebels brought out Lazaar's darker side. He also was prone to racist sentiments.  
 "I am sorry that they are prisoners on my hands, as they should have been shot on the spot," he once said about captured Confederates. Another time, he praised a corporal who caught a rebel "and beat his brains out with a pistol." He also said bushwhackers "ought to be made to eat n— meat as long as they live."  
 Lazaar used the "n" word in several other letters, once telling his wife that if she came to visit he could "easily" get black servants to help with housekeeping "as the camp is full of them."  
 The most troubling glimpse at Lazaar's 19th century mindset came when the black boy who was taking care of the colonel's horse "rode him off of a steep bank in the river." The horse survived, but the child drowned. Lazaar, who admitted flippant in saying he was "sorry for him for he was a good boy."  
 But the wrath wasn't limited to black people or even the enemy. On Christmas Day 1862, he contemptuously informed his children he expected "all the soldiers will be drunk before night." And writing from Warburg in 1863, he told his wife there were "a lot of living Union men here who are more trouble than the rebels."  
 The rants were by no means atypical of attitudes on both sides during the war, but once in a while they came close to insubordination, as the time Lazaar said the land was "full of Rebels and we are doing nothing as usual to catch them." But in one letter to a superior officer, he promised he was "too good a soldier to disobey any order."

**Total war**  
 Lazaar approved of the "scorched earth" policy that would later be made famous by Union Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman.  
 The belief developed after an August 1863 encounter with the infamous William Quantrill, a former teacher turned pro-Confederate leader whose murderous outfit included future outlaw Frank and Jesse James. The fight took place near Pleasant Hill just south of Kansas City.  
 Quantrill's men claimed they were federal troops, but Lazaar wasn't buying it. The Confederate sympathizers made two brief stands before retreating. It was a victory for Lazaar, with 16 rebels killed and 10 captured, including two women. One Union soldier was killed and one wounded.  
 Lazaar boasted to his wife that he had one of the prisoners executed, and would "have every one of them shot I can get hold of, as such inhuman wretches deserve no mercy and should be shot like dogs like you ever found."  
 Three days later, Union Gen. Thomas Ewing issued an order demanding residents in all or parts of four Missouri counties leave their homes. Lazaar suggested Confederate sympathizers be relocated and their properties burned, saying "the quickest way to destroy (the enemy) is to destroy their subsistence and remove their friends."  
 Writing just before the Union defeat at the Battle of Lexington, Lazaar seemed to reverse himself by calling the desolation caused by the war "heart sickening," but quickly added there was "no punishment on earth great enough for those who enabled rebellion."  
 In October 1863, the tenacious commander helped put an end to Shelby's Raid, the daring infiltration of Missouri by Joseph Orville Shelby. The Union surrounded Shelby's forces at Marshall.  
 "The bullets were as thick as a hail storm and I cannot see how any of us escaped that were in this position, but we did," Lazaar said.  
 Shelby retreated to Arkansas and would at the end of the war flee to Mexico to avoid surrender, but later returned to Missouri. His story became the basis for characters in the 1969 movie "The Unforgotten."  
 Lazaar complained that he wasn't given enough credit for the defeat of Shelby, but Brigadier Surgeon John W. Trader agreed that the colonel "routed the enemy." The ludes followed earlier ones from Brigadier General John M. Schofield and John W. Davidson.  
 By summer 1864, guerrillas were again causing havoc in western Missouri. Lazaar called Lafayette and Saline counties "the worst rebel country I was ever in" and promised to make it "so hot for Rebels that if they stay here it will burn their feet."  
 Author Wiley Britton would praise Lazaar in his 1899 book "The Civil War on the Border," saying the commander "adopted a plan of dealing with the bandits... This plan was to fight the guerrillas according to their own tactics," Britton wrote. "He knew the neighborhoods where they had friends, and which were frequented by them."  
 When the courthouse at Marshall was burned, Lazaar acted quickly. He had an alleged bushwhacker named Marshall Piper executed. Evidence against Piper was dubious at best, and his descendants still claim Lazaar acted unjustly.  
 An anecdotal story claimed Piper's 11-year-old son exacted revenge by gunning down Lazaar, but it never happened.  
 Lazaar did not discriminate when it came to prisoners. The era's chauvinistic view of women's intelligence and abilities led many commanders to resent imprisoning females. Lazaar had no problem with

"I have several women under arrest and will send them all out of the county," he once declared. Another time, Lazaar claimed he stood in good stead with "the rebel ladies" but "I am afraid I won't last long for next week I am going to arrest about 20" under orders from Brigadier Gen. Ben Loan.  
 The colonel was particularly suspicious of Elizabeth Stone, whose husband was a Confederate private and whose father was a known sympathizer. She was arrested and accused of harboring bushwhackers.  
 Stone swore allegiance to the Union and said she had tried to talk her husband out of joining the Southern cause. After two months behind bars, she was released for lack of evidence.  
 By far the biggest campaign in which Lazaar took part was the decisive Battle of Westport in November 1864. An estimated 28,000 men were involved. The Union handily defeated Confederate forces in what became known as "The Gettysburg of the West."  
 "You may think it strange, but it is worth a lifetime to see and live through such a fight as that was," Lazaar told his wife.  
 Aftermath  
 The colonel remained on duty until at least three months after the surrender was signed in April 1865.  
 "Ever bold, he said he had "done as much for Pike Co. in this war as any other one man in it except J.B. Henderson, and probably as much as him."  
 But the letters also revealed a humorous, teasing side to what many considered a very strict man. He called Jefferson City the "loneliest lonely place I was ever in." And, despite his own admission of missing his family while remaining faithful, he found a little good-natured fun in taunting his wife.  
 Lazaar joked on May 13, 1863, that had found a nice boarding house in Warburg and had met a young widow "who I suspect will steal your old man."  
 On Sept. 22, 1863, he reassured that since a rare visit home on leave he had "but little time to think of any woman except you." He got back at it, though.  
 "I have been trying to find me a nice widow here but I can't come across one yet and I reckon I will have to come home to that old black snaggle tooth again don't you think so too but we will make this all right when I come," according to a rambling letter offered on July 27, 1864.  
 As with just about every soldier, Lazaar missed simple things such as clean clothes and watching his children sleep, but worried about how the bills would be paid and whether he would survive.  
 After the war, Lazaar became a railway postal clerk and served as postmaster in Auxvasse. He died in 1894, four years after Margaret. They are buried at Elmwood Cemetery in Mexico, Mo. There is one account that he had a second wife and a child with her, but records could not be found.  
 The State Historical Society of Missouri bought the Lazaar letters collection from the Hoosier Bookshop in Indianapolis in 1946.  
 Note: People who would like to know more are encouraged to read "The Civil War Letters of Bazal F. Lazaar," part of which may be found in the April, July and October 1950 editions of Missouri Historical Review. Other publications used for this article include "On the Road to Total War: The American Civil War and the German Wars of Unification 1861-1871" by Sig Forester and Jorg Nagler, 1997, Cambridge University Press; "The War of Rebellions: A Compilation of the Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies" by the U.S. government, 1902; and "The Civil War on the Border" by Wiley Britton, 1899, G.P. Putnam's Sons.

## From the Mayor's Desk...

The word came down, the predictions came forth, the river did rise, and flooding of 2018 began. In all of that, individual thoughts and opinions were expressed regarding river levels and matters of food defense and as always the River proceeded to act regardless.  
 The city employees engaged in high levels of defense activity putting together necessary tools and materials. Loads of sand and rock were secured and deposited in desired areas, sandbagging stations were created, sandbags, shovels, plastic sheeting rolls, buckets and other tools and materials were located and placed at working stations.  
 One by one residents joined in filling sandbags; students from Oxtown School came, worked and stayed, and still others came after the school day was over. A few residents came for sand and sandbags but it seemed that most were either already prepared or did not find themselves needing help in a flooding situation.  
 By nightfall of the second day the defense system designed and implemented and the anticipated crest was about to appear. Again this time around there were places where water has always been at certain levels which remained dry and other places where water was not previously present that did in fact experience flooding. None the less, flood water and the uncertainty of levels to be reached caused great concerns particularly for those involved with Applefest.  
 In the resilient manner of the City of Clarksville, Applefest 2018 did happen. Vendors did brave the obstacles, people did find dry places to park, food of a wide variety was available in various locations, there was entertainment at the Lock and in the Applefest with contests, art displays etc. and the event received good reviews from many. If you missed it, plans are already underway for 2019!!!



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## OBITUARIES

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 For the past several years she worked with special needs adults. Survivors include a daughter, Dr Dani McDuff and a granddaughter, Brenna Ohms, both of Ohio; her parents, Louis and Janet Wiss of Ladonia; two brothers, Mike Wiss and Dan Wiss and wife, Amy of Canton, Ga.; and a sister, Shirley Welch and husband, Kevin of Ladonia. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.



family, friend, or both, was a talented, self-taught guitar player and artist. He loved to express himself through both.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to the American Diabetes Association, c/o the funeral home.



### Kathleen Rebecca Holst

Kathleen Rebecca Holst, 86, of Louisiana, formerly of Eolia died Saturday, Oct. 13, 2018 at Maple Grove Lodge in Louisiana. Funeral services will be held 1 p.m., Wednesday at Bibb-Veach Funeral Home in Bowling Green. Burial will be held in the Oak Grove Cemetery in Bowling Green. Visitation will be held 12 p.m., on Wednesday at the funeral home. Kathleen was born Aug. 29, 1932 in Cool Springs, N.C., the daughter of Adam and Nellie Marie Lee Owens. On June 16, 1953 she married Thomas W. Holst. He preceded her in death on Sept. 25, 2015.

Survivors include a son, Timothy Wayne Holst of Troy; daughters, Angela Carol Stumph and husband, Tim of Hardin, Ill, Sharon Ruth Holland and husband, Dickie of Louisiana; grandchildren, Brigitte Shaffer, Jamie Davis, Lia DeGraffenreid; great-grandchildren, Kayla, Sydney, Owen, Olivia, Tristin, Damien, Paige, Cherish, Joe, Autumn, Meredith, Dixie, Annabelle, Savannah; several great-great-grandchildren; and brother, Paul Owens of Clyde, N.C. She was preceded in death by her husband; parents; sister Betty Ruth Owens; brothers Walter R. Owens and Thomas B. Owens. Kathleen was born and raised in Western North Carolina (Canton,



### BGHS Class Of 1958 Celebrates 50th Reunion

The Bowling Green Class of 1958 celebrated its 50th class reunion on Saturday, Oct. 13 at Bankhead Chocolates. Pictured, front row (l-r): Carolyn Moss Gary, Jane Ann McKee McGeorge, Karon Keith Mokselson, and Marlow Kelly Baxter. Second row: Bob Dempsey, Kaye Moore Wills, Joe Lewis, Ed Jennings, Georgia Finley Gamm, and Maggie Gillum Lomano. Third row: Bill Belts and Charles Bowles.

Clyde, N.C. area) and graduated from the Canton High School in Canton, N.C.

She and Tom moved to Lubbock, Texas after marriage. She also lived in Perry County, St. Charles County and Lincoln County.

She was a Baptist, worked and retired from Monsanto Company in St. Peters. Kathleen loved to read, listen to music, sew, quilt, embroidery, crochet, bake and tend to the flower garden.

Memorials may be made to Donor's choice. On-line condolences may be left at www.bibbveach.com.

### Bonstell, Riffle Wed In Private Ceremony

Cory Bonstell, daughter of Connie Bonstell and the late Charles Bonstell was wed to Timothy Riffle, son of Charles and Helen Riffle on Aug. 25.

A private wedding with family was performed by the lake with a reception later at the couple's home for all friends and family.

### New Harmony Church Continues 175th Anniversary Celebration

The celebration of the 175th anniversary of the New Harmony Christian Church continued on Sunday, Oct. 14, as the congregation gathered on the church grounds and awaited the arrival of the circuit riding preacher (a/k/a Dennis Noel).

After the "preacher" arrived on his horse, he shared information about the hardships and trials those early circuit riders faced as they rode and preached.

The congregation moved to the darkened sanctuary to continue worship and to hear once again from some of the denomination's early founders - Thomas and Alexander Campbell, Mrs. Campbell, Walter Scott, and Raccoon John Smith with help from Greg, Will, and Jenna Luebrecht, Travis Fisher, and Brian Kraft.

Hymns were sung with no accompanying instruments, God's Word was heard, and Holy Communion was shared. It was a special time of reflecting on our forefathers and giving thanks for those who have continued on with the work of the church for the past 175 years.

Following services, a brunch was shared in the fellowship hall to honor Pastor Laura Beth Zeh in celebration of Pastor Appreciation Month. Several youth and "young at heart" gathered at the church on Saturday evening to enjoy a hot dog roast and hayride. The youth will begin packing shoeboxes on Sunday, Oct. 21, for Operation Christmas Child.

The Lord's Acre Sale will be held on Saturday, Nov. 3.

### Eddie Bradley

Charles Edward Bradley, 35, of Louisiana died Friday, Oct. 12, 2018.

Funeral services will be held at 5 p.m., Tuesday (today) at Collier Funeral Home in Louisiana. Visitation will be held from 2 p.m., until time of service Tuesday (today) at the funeral home.

Eddie was born in McComb, Miss., to Gary and Shari Kyzar on Feb. 27, 1983 and was later adopted by his maternal grandparents Charles L. and Donna Bradley.

He is survived by his two sons, Tyler and Rayden Bradley, who he loved more than anything.

He is also survived by his parents, Gary and Shari Kyzar and Donna Bradley, a brother, Gary Kyzar and wife, Christy, and sisters, Donna Kyzar and husband, James Bryant and Chelsea Kyzar and Richard Johnson; a very special aunt, Doris Bradley Cox; two special uncles, Charles and Kent Bradley; and a host of beloved aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

He was preceded in death by his maternal grandfather/adopted father, Charles L. Bradley, and his paternal grandparents, Jimmy Dale and Allie Irene Kyzar of McComb, Miss. Eddie, known to most as either

## Pike 4-H Members Compete At State 4-H Livestock Judging

The University of Missouri Extension 4-H State Livestock Judging Contest on Saturday, Sept. 8 drew 148 competing 4-H members.

Working in partnership with volunteers from across the state, the contestants were provided an opportunity to develop and hone their judging skills, and explore future career and educational options.

Youth involved with the livestock judging program develop key life skills to aid in their future career success. Through involvement in a 4-H judging team members must make rapid, logical decisions and defend their decisions via oral reasons. Students improve their ability for critical thinking and accurate communication. In addition, students become organized and self-disciplined, learn to accept criticism, develop self-confidence and become leaders. Alumni from the program have reported success in the livestock judging competition has translated to employment opportunities, internships and scholarships.

Lexi Koelling took top honors in the Junior Division of the competition. Other members of the team were Jaten McCollum and Clara Bailey. All three are members of the Peppy Circle 4-H Club.

Pike County team members in the Senior Division were: Clint Bailey, Callie Bailey and Evan Meyer. Clint placed thirteenth in a field of 59 com-



Pike County 4-H members who participated in State 4-H Livestock Judging Contest on Saturday, Sept. 8 in Columbia. Pictured from left: Evan Meyer, Clint Bailey, Jaten McCollum, Clara Bailey, Callie Bailey, and Lexi Koelling.

petitors. Clint and Callie are members of the Peppy Circle 4-H Club and Evan is a member of Hartford Go Getters 4-H Club.

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# COMMUNITY NEWS

## Susanna Randolph Chapter DAR Meets At Vandalia Area Historical Society

Twenty-one members of the Susanna Randolph Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution met at the Vandalia Area Historical Society Genealogy Room on Thursday, Oct. 4.

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 Messages. Committee reports included Constitution Week, Service to Veterans, Literacy Promotion, Book & Breakfast Club, and Project Patriot.

Plans were made for the State Regent's Reception which will be held on Saturday, Oct. 27 in Hannibal. Regent Joy Davis thanked members for their participation in the Prairie Days and Constitution Week celebrations.

Carolyn Ball gave the program on "The Four Founders", an historical



Pictured is the program at the Susanna Randolph Chapter DAR meeting.

account of the four women who were instrumental in the founding of DAR.

Hostesses for the meeting were Gayle Jones and Donna Wilson. Members attending were Jen Adam, Carolyn Ball, Muriel Beshears, Alta Bland, Ann Carter, Elaine Dameron, Joy Davis, Sheila Ennis, Judy Flowers, Brenda Gower, Glee Hanson,

Virginia Howdeshell, Joy Hoyt, Gayle Jones, Ann Kohl, Crystal McCurdy, Ruth Miller, Teresa Wenzel, Donna Wilson, Wanda Winders, and Vicki Wright.

The next meeting is Friends and Family Night, Thursday, Nov. 1, 2018, 6 p.m., at St. Pat's Hall. Teresa Wenzel was the winner of the door prize.



### Silcox School Students Of The Month

Pictured are the students of the months of August-September at Silcox R-I School District, from left: Colton Riley, Principal Rod Hamlett, and Chloe Kinton.



Pictured are the students of the months of August-September at Silcox R-I School District, from left: Tyler Boles, Carson Harlan, Paige Meyer, Heather Colbert, Julia Gralska, Mathew Brawley, Madison Kuntz, Mr. Rod Hamlett, Karle Ellis, Tara Oberman, JW Naxon, McKenna Claborn, and Jacob Mudd.

## Republicans Of Pike Meet At Faith Baptist Church

Republicans of Pike County met on Thursday, Oct. 4 at Faith Baptist Church. Following prayer by Chris Gamm and the Pledge of Allegiance members enjoyed a carry-in meal.

President Gale Frolos called the meeting to order. The secretary and treasurer's reports were read and approved. President Frolos reminded members of the parades in Clarksville and Louisiana and the Mystery Dinner at the Bowling Green School.

Announcements were: FFA barbecues at Bowling Green and Louisiana on Friday, Oct. 5, Clarksville American Legion fish fry on Oct. 13, candidate debates in the courthouse on Oct. 16, Painesville Bethel AME fish fry on Oct. 19, sausage dinner at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Bowling Green on Oct. 26, Trick or Treat in Bowling Green park on Oct. 26.

President Frolos read a Thank You card from Harvey and Mary Hughes, long time club members who have moved closer to the daughter due to health concerns.

President Frolos stated she had attended the state GOP committee meeting where Governor Parsons spoke making three important points: stay close to your Christian values, stay close to your moral values, and love Missouri and the United States. March 1-3, 2019 is state Lincoln Days.

No On 1 amendment was discussed. "Clean" Missouri is a dirty

trick. Opposition to the amendment is because it changes the constitution regarding people from citizens to residents. It also promotes gerrymandering where district lines may be drawn to benefit one group over another which is a method of controlling votes. The state auditor would be in charge of this process. The present state auditor is the only Democrat who holds a major office in Missouri.

No On 1 signs were made available.

Candidates present thanked everyone for their support and told of the progress of their campaigns. They were Pat Flynn for circuit judge, Chris Gamm for presiding commissioner, Kim Luebrecht for recorder and Michelle Jaeger for county clerk. Jim Hansen was attending another event. Alex Ellison for prosecuting attorney and Milan Berry for associate judge sent messages of thanks for support.

Pledges were made to support airing radio ads on the Pittsfield and Mexico radio stations. The president will proceed with setting up the ads.

Other Pike County officials present were commissioners Justin Shepard and Bill Allen and coroner Chris Stark.

The next meeting will be Nov. 1 at the church at 6:30. Everyone owed a come. Don't forget to vote on Nov. 6.

## American Legion Auxiliary Unit 370 Donates To Mid MO Honor Flight For Veterans

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 370 had a regular meeting on Monday, Oct. 8.

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m., by President Roberta Painter, at the American Legion Post in Louisiana with seven members and one guest member present.

The opening prayer was given by Katie Traynor, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag and the Preamble to the Constitution of

the American Legion Auxiliary.

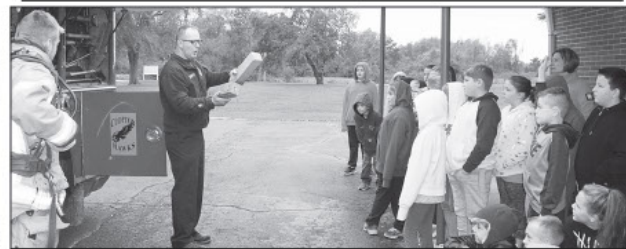
Minutes from the September meeting were read and approved, along with the financial report, and communications from the district.

It was discussed to give \$500 from the poppy sales fund to the District President's project, Mid MO Honor Flight.

Baked goods are still needed for the bake sale on Saturday, Nov. 3.

Flyers were handed out to invite the public to an upcoming craft/yard/flat market on Nov. 3 from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. The flyers will be posted in various locations in Louisiana, Clarksville, Bowling Green, Elsberry, Foley, and Troy.

Meeting was adjourned after telling everyone the next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m.



### Learning Fire Safety

"ED ITH" and calling 9-1-1 were part of the message given to Clayton students on Friday, Oct. 12. The Eolia Community Fire Protection District along with students in Kindergarten through Fourth Grade at Clayton Elementary School, celebrated Fire Prevention Week with fire safety tips including "Exit Drills in the Home" and calling 9-1-1 for help. The students were taught the fire safety message by firefighters Tommy Beauchamp, Reid LaFave and Cassie McGuire. Pictured, students in fourth grade listen as Beauchamp explains different tools used by firefighters.

## 45th Annual Applefest Art Show Held Oct. 13-14

The Rainier Arts Council held its 44th Annual Art Show and Competition on October 13th and 14th, 2018 with support from United Fund and Keep Art Happening. The show was judged by Jane Mudd an artist and Assistant Professor at William Woods University in Fulton, Mo. In the adult divisions there were 91 pieces of art. Names were covered and each given a number during judging. In the student division there 350 works with Bowling Green Elementary, Frankford Elementary, Clayton elementary, Highland Middle School, Highland High School, Area Homeschoolers, Louisiana High School and Logan private Classes participating.

Winners were as follows and prizes listed after artist name:

Best of Show - Deb Scoggins-Myers (Ewing) "Reflections" pastel \$200.  
Professional 1st - Cindy Logan (Louisiana) "The Road Home" oil, \$100;  
2nd - Pat Kerns (Hannibal) "Archie County", \$75; 3rd - Dennis Babbitt (Louisiana), \$50; 4th - John Stockley (Louisiana) "Pond at Meadowcrest", \$25.  
Honorable Mention - "Picket Fence" by Deb Scoggins-Myers, "Hay Barn" by Pat

Kerns, "Forgotten Homes" oil by Dieter Mueller (Louisiana), "Stark Cabin" by Cand Ockard (Louisiana), "Almost Finished" by Dennis Babbitt

AMATEUR: 1st - Judy Flowers (Bowling Green) "Random Dude", \$100; 2nd - Don Hamilton (Bowling Green) "Butterfly Sculpture", \$75; 3rd - Bill Blakey, Clarksville, \$50; 4th - Missie Seeger (Elsberry) "Mountain Abstract" acrylic, \$25.

Honorable Mention: Bill Blakey "Pond at Edina", Keele O'Brien (Canton) "Tennadee", Stacey Hoffman (Louisiana) "Boys playing Soldiers"

PHOTOGRAPHY - 1st - Brian Brown (Troy) "On", \$75; 2nd - Ang Grossnickle (Clarksville) "Playful Fawn", \$50; 3rd - Deb Crank-Lewis (Painesville) "Passion", \$25; 4th - Deb Crank-Lewis (Painesville) "Narrow Commerce", \$20.

Honorable Mention: Hayley Martin (Louisiana) "Red Door", Ang Grossnickle "Reasoning"  
Student Division: Best of Show overall- Abby White \$35, Grades 11-12, 1st-Martin Powers \$20; 2nd - Hanna Bladmore, \$15; 3rd - Amanda Senonbaugh, \$10. Honorable Mention: Abby White, Olivia Black-

more, Zyne Gaus, Julie Tumbaugh.

Grades 8-10 - 1st - Amanda Wilkinson \$20; 2nd - Nehala Sloan, \$15; 3rd - Emma Ingles, \$10. Honorable Mention - Amanda Wilkinson, Tatum DePiest.

Grades 6-8 - 1st - Emily Powell, \$20; 2nd - Raegan Bowser, \$15; 3rd - Jillian Booth, \$10. Honorable Mention - Michael Otramski, Raegan Bowser.

Grades 4-5 - 1st - J-W Sloops, \$15; 2nd - Thomas Steverson, \$10; 3rd - Jake Pifer, \$5. Honorable Mention: Zander Fairchild, Thomas Steverson, Ella Weber, Lydia Dock.

Grades 2-3 - 1st - Jossee Kraft, \$15; 2nd - Peter Dock, \$10; 3rd - Natalie Carroll, \$5; Honorable Mention: Camden Elliott, Aidson Brown.

Grades K-1 - 1st - Hadley Moon, \$15; 2nd - Gwyneth Pope, \$10; 3rd - Halle Sheppard, \$5.

Rainier and the Bank of Louisiana will sponsor the Young Artist Show during Colorfest on Oct. 20-21 at Lesley's at 600 Georgia Street. The Show will be open on Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and on Sunday 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Come by and vote for the People's Choice Award.

**REQUESTING BIDS**

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Ability to operate power tools with attention to detail

Ability to run test equipment (Sweeps, PIM, Fiber, Microwave, etc.)

Knowledge of correctly and safely rigging a tower, monopole, self-supporting towers and any other types of antenna support structures. Familiar with antenna and radio mounts and brackets. Demonstrate knowledge of weather seals, connectors and ground kits.

Understand procedures involved with inspection of physical structures. Other Requirements procedures (must pass all safety training requirements, such as but not limited to: Contrain basic climbing and rescue, RF safety, basic rigging principles and first aid)

Candidates with relevant safety and telecom tower climbing certifications are preferred but experienced climbers/tower technicians will be considered as the company has on-site training available (Comm-train). Maintain CPR/First Aid AED, OSHA 30, RF Radiation Safety & Awareness, Amritsu, PIM, and Competent Climber certifications and have a full understanding of all fall protection and safety

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# COMMUNITY NEWS



### Hogues Celebrate Anniversary At PCMH

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