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**Donation Helps Clarksville Library**  
Debra Smith and Jeanie Eisenhower recently accepted a new dehumidifier and fans donated by Walmart in Bowling Green. The units will help reduce the humidity in the 109-year-old building structure, the books and the grand piano inside of the facility. Though no water entered the first floor, several feet of water remain in the basement of the building, which increases the humidity until flood waters recede.

## Summer Food Program Is Offered At Eastern MO YMCA

From now until Friday, July 26, the Eastern Missouri Family YMCA will be participating in the Summer Food Service Program.

This program will provide free lunches during the week for all kids under the age of 18 in the community.

The lunches will be served in the Y Cafés from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Following the lunch, any child who participated in the day's free lunch is welcome to enjoy time in the YMCA gymnasium from 12:30-1:30 p.m.

For more information, please contact the YMCA, at 309 South Main in Vandalia, or by calling 573-594-2208.

Continue to check the organization's Facebook page online at "Eastern Missouri Family YMCA" and check local media regarding upcoming activities.

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## Public Meeting Slated To Discuss Fate Of Louisiana Colorfest For This Year

Community Members Urged To Attend Meeting This Thursday

The Louisiana Chamber of Commerce is hosting a public meeting to decide the fate of this year's Louisiana Country Colorfest and everyone is urged to attend and help develop ideas.

The meeting will take place on Thursday, June 20 at 5:30 p.m. in

the city council chambers of Louisiana City Hall (located at 202 S. 3rd Street). The council chambers are located on the basement level of the building.

Organizers are hoping residents and everyone interested in preserving the event will attend the meeting. Chamber President Cindy Blylock pointed out that this year's event will take special planning in order to be held.

"The city has informed us that it is highly likely that Georgia Street will be under construction in some of the area previously used for the annual event," Blylock explained. "We need a 'Plan B.'"

She added the chamber's board of directors is interested in getting

ideas from the public, not only about a possible move of the venue for the event, but also for new ideas to freshen up the event and what it offers the community.

Blylock noted one board member pointed out that this problem may be a blessing in disguise in that it provides an opportunity to recreate the event.

Individuals, businesses and organizations who are stakeholders in Louisiana and the region are encouraged to attend so that their voices may be heard.

Blylock said there have been some who have suggested the Chamber simply not sponsor the huge festival this year.

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## Clarksville Chili Cookoff Will Be Held In Louisiana This Weekend

Louisiana Mayor Marvin Brown says he's looking forward to helping Clarksville host the annual Chili Cookoff this weekend.

The decision to move the 19th annual event to Louisiana was made due to the flooding in Clarksville this year. Mayor Brown noted that Louisiana was happy to help host the huge event and will be providing the large crowd it garners every year.

The Louisiana Municipal Corporation joined with the Louisiana Visitors and Convention Bureau to host the event, along with some other events as well including live music and barbecue on Friday night.

Events will take place near city hall at South Carolina and South Main Streets in Louisiana.

There will also be a band performing on Friday, June 21 and the Black Snake Band will perform.

The Chili Cookoff is sanctioned annually by the International Chili Society and the winners receive awards, prize money and chance to compete in other events.

There are four categories for the chili competition including red chili, green (verde) chili, home-style and vegetable chili. There is up to \$2,000 in prize money at stake. Chili cooks come from far and wide to compete in the event and make some of the most delicious recipes - which makes it an annual hit for local residents.

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**Boudinier Honored For 70 Years**  
Terrace Boudinier, 90, of Bowling Green was honored on Tuesday, June 11 for being a member of the Phoenix Lodge 136 for 70 years. Pictured, from left, Terrace Boudinier, his son, Ferrell Boudinier, and Ty Threlkatz, Deputy Grand Master of the State of Missouri.

## Vandalia Man Dies In Ralls County Accident

Henry H. Gerdes, 83, of Vandalia died following a two-vehicle accident on northbound U.S. Highway 61 at Route A in New London on Friday, June 14.

The accident occurred at 1:25 p.m. when Gerdes was crossing northbound U.S. Highway 61 at R A and pulled into the path of a northbound vehicle driven by Bryce C. Rasmussen of Jasp, Iowa.

Gerdes was driving a 1999 Chrysler Town and Country Van.

Rasmussen was driving a 2014 Ford F350 and pulling a camper. Passengers in the vehicle included Heather M. Rasmussen, 36, along with minors nine-year-old Madison C. Rasmussen and six-year-old Riley C. Rasmussen, all of Jasp, Iowa. They were all taken to Hannibal Regional Hospital by Ralls County Ambulance.

Gerdes was pronounced dead at the scene by Ralls County Coroner Robert Vankwike.

• MARK YOUR CALENDAR •

**Louisiana Elks To Host Second Annual Breakfast For Veterans On Independence Day**

For the second year, the Louisiana Elks Lodge #791 will host a Veterans Breakfast on Thursday, July 4. Beginning at 8 a.m. and going until 11 a.m., veterans and their immediate family members can stop in at the Elks Lodge and enjoy a free hot breakfast.

Donations to cover food will be accepted, but are not required. All veterans from all branches of service are invited to attend.

## Audrain County Inmate Kills Another Offender

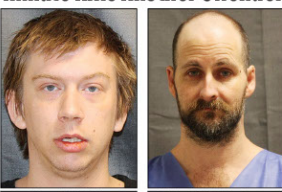
At approximately 9 a.m., Thursday, June 13, an inmate on inmate assault occurred in the Audrain County Jail.

As a result of the assault, the victim, Michael Dale Eisenhauer, 42 of rural Centralia was transported to SSM Hospital in Mexico and was pronounced dead.

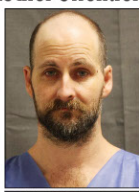
Eisenhauer had been incarcerated in the Audrain County Jail since March 7, 2019 on warrants charging him with first degree domestic assault, armed criminal action and unlawful use of a weapon.

The inmate suspected of the deadly assault is Ryan Wade Blair, 27, of Mexico, who remains in the Audrain County Jail pending formal charging for offenses related to the incident.

Blair has been incarcerated in the Audrain County Jail since Dec. 22, 2018 on warrants charging him with third degree assault on a special victim.



Ryan Wade Blair



Michael Dale Eisenhauer

Under Chapter 57.111 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, by request of the Audrain County Sheriff, members of the Boone County Sheriff's Office are conducting the investigation of the entirety of the incident.

No further information is being released by the Audrain County Sheriff's Department at this time.

## Last Program At Louisiana Museum Will Feature Abraham Lincoln

The Louisiana Area Historical Museum will wrap up its special programming for "Kids of All Ages" on Wednesday, June 19 at 1 p.m.

The last program will be presented by Greg Dolbeare, who will be introducing those attending the program to the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum in Springfield. It has been in operation in Springfield, Illinois since 2005.

Dolbeare and his wife, Edna, volunteer there two afternoons each month. He plans to share facts about President Lincoln as they relate to Louisiana and Springfield in their early days, and how they are linked by a few common threads.

Helped with the cooperation of the Louisiana Public Schools, who provide busing of children from the Twin Pike Family YMCA Day

Camp program, the museum's programs are for youth and adults that are both informative and fun.

The programs are free and open to people of all ages.

The museum, which is located at 304 Georgia Street in Louisiana, is now open for the summer months each Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 1-3 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

For more information about volunteering to help at the museum, contact one of the volunteer coordinators: Charlotte Furrine (754-5169), Jean Eastman (754-5434) or Dorothy Webb.

For more information about donation of items to the Museum or other questions, please contact Museum Board president Judy Schmidt at 754-5697.

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**June 21:** The Clarksville Memorial VFW Post 4610 and Auxiliary to hold a barbecue at the Save-A-Lot parking lot in Bowling Green. Serving time will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. They will be serving plates and sandwiches, pork steaks, porkburgers, hamburgers and large hot dogs.

**June 21:** Country music dance, 7-10 p.m., Modern Maturity Building, Vandalia. Music by Silver Wings Band. Everyone welcome and this is a carry-in.

**June 22:** Seniors and Friends Dance, 7-10 p.m., American Legion Hall, Marburg. Music by Country Plus Band.

**June 23:** New Hartford Baptist Church will host The Lester Family singing group at 10:30 a.m. Everyone welcome.

**June 23:** Turkey shoot, Ashburn Fire Department, noon, rain or shine. Shells furnished. Judge decision is final. Meat prizes. No alcohol allowed. All proceeds to help Ashburn Rural Volunteer Fire Department.

**June 27:** There will be a meeting of the board of trustees of the Pike County Health Department, Home Health and Hospice Agency at 11 Healthcare Place, Bowling Green.

## Boenker Graduates From University Of Iowa

Lillian Boenker, a University of Iowa student from Eolia, was one of more than 4,800 UI undergraduate, graduate, and professional students to participate in graduation ceremonies in May.

The UI's spring 2019 graduates had an average cumulative undergraduate grade point average of 3.16 on a 4.0 scale. In addition, 16 percent of the graduating class graduated with multiple majors and 355 undergraduates graduated with honors.

## Clarksville VFW, Auxiliary, Youth Group Holds Pre-Memorial Day Services At Cemetery

The Clarksville Memorial VFW Post 4610, and Auxiliary and Youth Group held pre-Memorial Day services at the cemetery at 3 p.m.

Raising of the flag was done by VFW post member Robert LaForte and auxiliary member Jay Smith, Evet Heken Riffe, wreaths were presented by Commander Herbert Everett, President Mary Tarpein and Youth Group members, John Cooke, Altha Harry, and Danielle and Derek Ily.

Plodge of Allegiance and National Anthem was done by all in attendance, prayer was given by the Rev. Al Boatman, chaplain of the post. Welcome was given by president of the auxiliary Mary Tarpein, two poems were read by Jc vice president Heken Riffe, wreaths were presented by Commander Herbert Everett, President Mary Tarpein and Youth Group members, John Cooke, Altha Harry, and Danielle and Derek Ily.

A wreath was then placed in the cemetery at the southwest corner in memory of the ones with no markers, post member Rex Hipon spoke briefly about plans for a monument to be placed there in this section with all of the names, they will be accepting donations and they will be greatly appreciated. This service was for all veterans buried in the cemetery.

## Churches Plan To Hold Joint VBS

Vacation Bible School will be held jointly at the Whiteside/ Auburn Presbyterian and the Whiteside Baptist Church from June 24-27 each day from 9-11:30 a.m.

This year's theme is "Shipwrecked: Rescued by Jesus." The VBS is open to young people from age three to fifth grade. Whiteside is located one mile west on Lincoln County Highway 27 off of Highway 61. To register, call 573-483-3838 or e-mail at [mj04northlincoln@yahoo.com](mailto:mj04northlincoln@yahoo.com). Likewise, parents may register their children on the first evening of the VBS.

Introduction of speaker-American chairman Joanne Hamannck, the memorial address was given by Commander Herbert Everett, closing prayer by chaplain and taps by

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## Harmon Speaks To Women's Breakfast Group

The Ecumenical Women's Breakfast group met on Tuesday, June 11 at the First Christian Church with a total of 33 in attendance representing 10 area churches. Bethel A.M.E. Church co-hosted the event.

The program was presented by Linda Harmon with Pike County Genealogical Society. Their library is dedicated to those researching their Pike County family histories.

Some of the many research materials available are: cemetery books, obituaries, funeral home books, plat maps, 1880 to 1960 real estate and personal tax books, family histories, 1830-1930 Census, probate on microfiche, military records and more.

PCGS is in the old Pike County jail building in Bowling Green, which also houses the Old Pike County Jail Museum. They are open every Thursday, 1-4 p.m.

A business meeting was conducted by President Judy Alamy. The proceeds from the breakfast, voted on by those in attendance that day, was split between Pike County Genealogical Society, Louisiana Community Food Pantry and Vacation Bible School.

An announcement was made that this year's Vacation Bible School will be held July 15-18 with a breakfast fundraiser being held on June 29 at the First Presbyterian Church.



Pictured is Linda Harmon speaking to the Ecumenical Women's Breakfast group on Tuesday, June 11 at the First Christian Church.

The next meeting of Ecumenical Women's breakfast group will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 10 in the Salon Center at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

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**320 Hickman Dr. Bowling Green - 1 1/2 Story** all brick home has lots of warmth and appeal. Exterior features architectural soil, wooden deck, patio, landscaping and large covered porch. The interior has a great floor plan with spacious living room with gas fireplace, cozy den, kitchen with in-laid bar, dining room, 4 BR/4 BA, 2,100 sq. ft. of living space. Over-sized 2 car attached garage. List Price: \$289,000

**702 Georgia St. Louisiana - Victorian home, 4 BR/2 BA and 1,248 sq. ft.** features wrap-around porch, beveled glass front door and winding staircase. Original hardwood floor, high ceilings, two fireplaces, chandeliers, architectural columns w/ period mill work and stained-glass window. Some updates needed. Property in zoned commercial. List Price: \$62,500

**21684 Pike 9110, Louisiana - 1 story,** ranch home has beautiful view of hills and rolling hills. Features windows, French doors, and sliding doors all around. Well maintained, 2 BR/2 BA, 1,636 sq. ft. of living space. Full, walk-out basement with back yard garage, finished bonus room and bathroom. Two decks, one in back and front of home. List Price: \$189,900

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

**421 Mary Dr. Louisiana - Built in 1980,** this historical structure has an empty yard. Lovely staircase with millwork. Only two rooms up and two rooms down right now. Corner lot has plenty of room to add-on. List Price: \$22,000

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# COMMUNITY NEWS



## 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 \$80 million.

Tab photo by April M. Feurich

## Central Methodist University Spring 2019 Dean's List

### List Features Several Local Students

Central Methodist University recently announced its spring 2019 dean's list.

This outstanding academic achievement is awarded only to students who maintain a minimum grade-point average of 3.50 or above for the semester, among other criteria, according to CMU Provost and Dean of the University Dr. Rita Gulstad.

Out of CMU's nearly 5,000 College of Liberal Arts and Sciences (CLAS) and College of Graduate and Extended Studies (CGES) students, 1,037 were named to the spring semester Dean's List.

These students study at CMU's main campus in Fayette, at a CMU center, or through CMU's online programs.

The following CMU students from local areas were named to the Spring 2019 Dean's List:

**Kadyn Blackwell** of Louisiana, an accounting major who studies at CMU's main campus in Fayette

**Chase Cannon** of Sikee, a business major who studies at CMU's main campus in Fayette

**Terrell Kendall** from Eolia, a nursing major who studies at CMU's main campus in Fayette

**Meghan Leverenz** from Bowling Green, an early childhood education major who studies at CMU's main campus in Fayette

**Rachel Lipsey** from Middleton, an English major who studies at CMU's main campus in Fayette

**Samantha Mudd** from Sikee, a criminal justice major who studies at CMU's main campus in Fayette

**Katlyn Watts** from Louisiana, an elementary education major who studies at CMU's main campus in Fayette

**Mackenzie Weatherford** from Sikee, a physical therapy assistant major who studies at CMU's main campus in Fayette

## Apply Online For MDC Managed Deer Hunts

Beginning July 1, deer hunters can apply online through the Missouri Department of Conservation's (MDC) website for a shot at more than 100 managed deer hunts throughout the state for archery, muzzleloading, and modern firearms from mid-September through mid-January at conservation areas, state and other parks, national wildlife refuges, and other public areas. Some managed hunts are held specifically for youth or for people with disabilities.

The managed deer hunt application period is July 1-31. Hunters are selected by a weighted random drawing. Draw results will be available Aug. 15-Jan. 15. Applicants who are drawn will receive area maps and other hunt information by mail.

Get more information on managed deer hunts, preview hunt details, and apply starting July 1 at [mdc.mo.gov/managedhunt](http://mdc.mo.gov/managedhunt).

Details about managed hunts can also be found in MDC's "2019 Fall Deer & Turkey Hunting Regulations and Information" booklet available starting in early July at MDC offices and nature centers, from permit vendors around the state, and online at [mdc.mo.gov](http://mdc.mo.gov).



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## 30 Fun Summer Activities For Your Kids in 2019

1. Bike rides. Take your kids out for a fun bike ride, either near your house, or if the kids are older, take them on a bike trail. Since it's a hot summer day, make sure to bring water!
2. Make ice cream. There isn't a child in the world who would refuse to eat ice cream on a hot summer day. This is a great kids activity in which parents can easily monitor. Here's a great guide on creating your very own vanilla ice cream.
3. Meet friends at the local playground. Call up your friends and let the kids hang out together at a local playground, where they can play swings, see play groups, and more.
4. Have a picnic at a local or state park. Getting kids together for a picnic at a local or state park will be a fun playground activity. Just make sure to find some shade!
5. Sidewalk chalk marls. Get some fun colored chalk for your kids and you can create some really fun chalk marls and designs. Here are a few cool designs for inspiration.
6. Backyard camping. Your kids may be too small to go camping at a campsite, but why not stay in the backyard?
7. Backyard stargazing. Put out a few blankets and lie down in your backyard, and gaze upon the stars. Show your kids how to locate Orion's Belt and many other stars. Here's a great stargazing guide.
8. Check out the local county fair. Most major cities will have some sort of carnival or county fair which will definitely delight your kids.
9. Kids science experiments. If your kids want to stay indoors, no problem— increase their brain power and curiosity with these awesome fun and easy science experiments for kids!
10. Local tennis camp. Tennis is one of those sports that most kids don't get to play during the school year. But your town likely has a kids tennis camp that your kids can enjoy.
11. Outdoor bird watching. This would be fun to do if it happens in the rain, or even if you want something different to do with your kids if they are the crafty type, here is a fun guide to show you how to make one!
12. Sidewalk foam paint. Your kids are often creative when it comes to writing on their sidewalk! You and their kids can make some perfectly harmless foam paint. Click here for a creative and fun DIY town activity to have some fun with your kids!
13. Water balloon baseball. Sometimes, combining two summer activities can make for an exciting way to play outdoors. Just take a white ball and fill it up with some water balloons. Now you can play baseball with a splash!
14. DIY bird feeder. This kid friendly bird feeder takes little paper rolls spread with peanut butter and rolled in bird seed. After hanging from a branch, your kids can watch as the birds come get something to eat!
15. Homemade Playdough. This can be done in less than 10 minutes and is very easy to make. Check out this recipe for a fellow mother on how to make colorful playdough with your kids.
16. Visit your local library. The library has more than just books for children. Many of them have other activities and toys designed for each age. They also offer audiobooks and educational computer games!
17. Build a fort or tent. Take an afternoon and push your couches close together. Drape them with blankets or sheets and set a snack or play a game in the fort or tent.
18. Play hide and seek in the dark. Mix up plain old hide and seek with hide and seek in the dark by turning off your windows and prep areas that may be hazardous. It certainly makes for great entertainment!
19. Make milk carton boats. Take an old milk carton and shape it in the fashion of a boat. You can even paint it and add a propeller. If it's a boy, add a test float by putting in water in the sink or bath. Does it float? If not, your kids can brainstorm on how to fix it.
20. Do a puzzle together. When searching for the right puzzle, look for the correct age group. There are specific difficulty levels out there! It can be a wonderful way to bond with your kids and work together to solve a puzzle.
21. Visit a splash park. Some are free and others aren't. Back to your window and work together to solve a puzzle.
22. Paint rocks. Are you one with rocks everywhere in your yard or nearby? Have fun painting faces or designs on rocks with your kids. You could use these as door stoppers or paper weights.
23. Balloon tennis. Using paper plates, paint stirrers, and air-blown paper, you can easily make this fun summer kids activity for the outdoors. You could also play this inside so you aren't hitting a balloon!
24. Homemade water blob. Using plastic sheeting and duct tape, you can create your very own water blob! This fun water blob will be leaking, but that's only adds to the fun and gives it more of a splash!
25. Squirt gun water painting. With water color paper, watercolors, an easel, and a squirt gun, you can paint when you shoot! The easel is to help clip the paper while you shoot. Be careful they don't squirt you!
26. Glow in the dark mask jar. With this how-to, you can make believe with this glow in the dark jar! You can capture tales or even use as a night light. The results are radiant!
27. Water bag pilfers. Have a blast busting this pilfer. The only exception? It's filled with water! Let your kids have fun filling it up with water and then hitting it to feel the homemade waterfall!
28. DIY sponge filters. This is a fantastic homemade game yard tool. Buy some fun looking sponges or use what you got! Donch them in water and soap and get ready to be soaked in the hot summer fun!
29. Paper plate horseshoes. Cutting off the outside of paper plates, have your kids paint them and toss them around a grounded paper towel roll! This is a great kids' summer activity or game for a rainy day.

ping, taking her patients to doctor appointments and general companionship. She was much more than a simple caregiver and is loved by those she helped. She has always been in the caregiving field throughout her life.

She will be remembered by loved ones and friends as a caring, compassionate lady always willing to give a hand.

A celebration of life service was held at noon Tuesday (today) at Collier Funeral Home in Louisiana.

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

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

## Mary Jane Bush

Mary Jane Bush died at her home on Wednesday, June 12, 2019, surrounded by her loving family.

Friends and family are invited to Mary Jane's life celebration at a visitation that will be held from 4:30-7 p.m., Thursday at the James O'Donnell Funeral Home in Humulnal.

Gravestone services and burial was at 2 p.m., Friday at Grand View Burial Park in Humulnal. The Rev. Tim Goodman officiated.

Mary Jane was born March 24, 1944 in Humulnal to Eileen Vuch and Kenny Blegsh. She was married to the love of her life, Gary B. Bush, for 54 years until his passing in 2016.

Mary Jane followed her husband to Paris, France in 1964 while Gary was in the United States Army. When they returned to Humulnal to live she worked for F&M Bank. She then pursued her education at HLGU and graduated from Quincy University with a B.S. in education.

Her first teaching position was at Lindon Elementary. Gary and Mary Jane moved to Kirkville and she taught at Edina. She ended her career at Scotland County Elementary where she was hired to Memphis.

Mary Jane retired after 25 years of teaching. In 2004 they returned to Humulnal after Gary retired from the post office. Both of them loved being back "home," close to family and friends.

Mary Jane enjoyed reading, maintaining the lawn, organizing and decorating. She loved socializing and playing bridge at the Humulnal Country Club with her friends. Mary Jane and Gary loved having their family with them on trips to the islands, but mostly at their home.

Besides being a devoted wife to Gary, Mary Jane was the best of mothers to Tiri Ann Udholoven and husband, Mark of Vandalla, and Jeffrey Joseph Bush and wife, Amy of Humulnal. She loved her grandchildren, Jessica Aggers and husband, Karl, Stewart Bush and wife, Sarah, Todd Udholoven, and Tyler Bush.

She was blessed with three great-grandchildren, Serphus and Olivia Aggers and Claire Bush. "Janie" always had cookies in the house for her grandchildren.

She is also survived by her sister, Ann Farrell of Farmington; brother, David Blegg of Humulnal; and sister, Ginger Dunn of Glenwood, Wis.

Mary Jane was preceded in death by her parents.

Honorary pallbearers were Jessica Aggers, Stewart Bush, Todd Udholoven, Tyler Bush, and Tony Bowman.

Memorials can be made to the James Cary Cancer Center, Community Loving Care Hospice or First Christian Church of Humulnal.

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

**Lucinda Ann Turner Atkinson**

Lucinda Ann Turner Atkinson, 71, of Suffolk, Va., died Thursday, May 20, 2019.

A graveside service will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m., at Green Lawn Cemetery in Bowling Green.

She was born in Louisiana, the daughter of the late Cleo Pollard, Jr. and Katie Annabelle Turner Tate.

Lucinda is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Kelly Dea Hopke Boke and husband, Brian; granddaughters and their spouses, Stephanie Peter Mountain and husband, Wilson and Sara Peter Bucher and husband, Chris.

Lucinda originally worked as an LPN and then later on went to work and retired as a truck driver for Witte Brothers in Missouri.

She was a lifelong member of Bowling Green Presbyterian Church. She loved watching her grandchildren play softball and enjoyed watching NASCAR.

John proceeded by her husband, Steven Edward Atkinson; and a daughter, Katie Charlotte Hopke Stein.

Memorial donations may be made to the Worked Watcher Project, P.O. Box 758517, Topoka, Kan., 66675-1707.

Condolences may be registered online at www.parrfuneralhome.com.

**Harry** was united in marriage on March 12, 1977 in Edia to Catherine "Cathy" Lou Fakos.

He was an umpire for both softball and baseball for many years in the St. Louis area and Ellsbury. He umpired for several organizations: St. Louis Unions, East Missouri Unions, Missouri State High School Association, the Ellsbury American Legion and the Ellsbury Athletic Association.

Harry was the field manager for the Ellsbury/Khouey League from 1996-2000. He volunteered for the Lincoln County Council on Aging and the Missouri Adopt A Highway program.

Harry was preceded in death by his parents, R.C. and Doris Cooper; one brother, Ronald Cooper; one sister, Nancy Dye; one grandchild and one great-grandchild.

Survivors include his beloved wife, 42 years, Cathy Cooper of Ellsbury; one son, Jeffrey Glyn Cooper and wife, Debbie, of Hallboro; four daughters, Kelli Elizabeth Hargrove of Oklahoma, Tammie Marie Taibing of Ellsbury, Tonie Louise Cooper of O'Fallon, and Nicole Danielle Cooper and her nieces, nephews, and 18 great-grandchildren.

Harry also leaves one brother, Dalton Cooper and wife, Darlene of Oberlin Springs, Tenn.; one sister, Kay Sullivan and husband, Leonard of Sarasota, Fla.; several nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends.

Serving as pallbearers will be Mike Vance, Brandon Taubig, Jeff Cooper, Mark Woodley, Travis Lloyd and Bob Bonney.

Memorials may be made to the Lincoln Park Assisted Living Center, Autism Awareness, c/o Carter-Ricks Funeral Home, 107 S. 5th Street, Ellsbury, MO 63343.

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

**White Rose To Hold Family, Friends Day**

On Sunday, June 23 White Rose Baptist Church in Bowling Green will be celebrating its annual Family and Friends Day beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Guest speaker for the afternoon will be the Rev. Horace Walkers along with his congregation from New Jerusalem, Tabernacle of Praise, Louisiana.

A light lunch will be served around 1:30 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to attend. The Rev. Marvin Davis is pastor.

**Offender Death At NECC**

At 11 a.m., on Sunday, June 9, 2019, offender Floyd Williamson SR #300549 was pronounced dead at the Northeast Correctional Center.

Williamson was a 58-year-old male serving a seven-year sentence for first-degree burglary, second-degree domestic assault, and first-degree aggravated stalking from Henry County and possession of a controlled substance from Morgan County.

He was received in the Missouri Department of Corrections on Nov. 2015.

Williamson died of apparent natural causes.

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## Karen Lynn VonKanel

Karen Lynn Davis VonKanel was born in Marquette on Feb. 1, 1967 and transacted into heaven June 11, 2019.

She is survived by her parents Danny and Linda Davis, a sister, Janet Burns and husband, Gus; two nieces, Susan Gutrie and husband, Brian, Savannah Boehlein; a new puppy, Augie; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her paternal grandparents, Jimmy and Betty Davis; maternal grandparents, Paul and Iona Lawson; beloved brother, Danny Leo Davis II; and many loved dogs, Sassy, Cody, and Hernandez.

She graduated from Macon County RV-NW Cambria in 1985.

Karen worked as a caregiver for Nels for several years. She provided in home services such as cleaning etc as well as errands like grocery shop-

## Harry G. Cooper

Funeral services for Harry Glyn Cooper of Ellsbury will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday (today) at Carter-Ricks Funeral Home in Ellsbury. The Rev. Kirk Hagmoir will officiate with burial in Star Hope Cemetery near Ellsbury.

Visitation was from 4-8 p.m., Monday at Carter-Ricks Funeral Home in Ellsbury.

Mr. Cooper, 71, died Friday, June 14, 2019 at St. Joseph Hospital West in Lake St. Louis.

Born Feb. 18, 1942 in Baldwin, Miss., he was the son of R.C. and Doris Maude Byson Cooper. Harry was a 1960 graduate of Pattonville High School. He worked for Ford Motor Company in St. Louis for 34 years, and retired as an inspector in June 1996.

He was a member of the United Auto Workers Union, Local 277.

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# COMMUNITY NEWS



## NECAC Community Action Reception

The 12 county area not-for-profit North East Community Action Corporation (NECAC) recently held a Reception at its Pike County Service Center in Bowling Green in recognition of the agency's 54th anniversary and the May observance of National Community Action Month. Pictured, from left, are NECAC Energy Assistance Counselor Lyndia Clark, NECAC Chief Deputy Director Linda Fritz, NECAC Policy Board Member D. Randall Coss, NECAC Chairman of the Board Lyndon Bode, Emergency Services Coordinator Linda Burns, LHMSP Supervisor Angela Kattenbender, NECAC Pike County Service Coordinator Chandra Roberts, NECAC Section 8 Rent-Assistance Programs Director Dianna Clark, NECAC Chief Deputy Director Dan Page, In-Home Services Supervisor Robin Helmer, NECAC President and Chief Executive Officer Don Patrick, NECAC Deputy Director for Community Services Programs Jarissa Robinson and Energy Assistance Counselor Vera Wood. Celebration receptions were held at all 12 NECAC County Service Centers.

## Blood Donations Are of Critical Importance

The American Red Cross launched the Missing Types campaign to raise awareness for lifesaving blood donations and urge the public to make an appointment to give blood or platelets this summer on Tuesday, June 11.

During the Missing Types campaign, the letters A, B and O — the letters representing the main blood groups — are disappearing from brands, social media pages, signs and websites to illustrate the critical role blood donors play in helping patients. When the letters A, B and O vanish from everyday life, the gaps are striking. And when A, B, O and AB blood types go missing from hospital shelves, patient care and medical treatments are affected.

Blood transfusion is the fourth most common inpatient hospital procedure in the U.S. Blood can only come from volunteer blood donors, yet only 300 out of 100 people in the U.S. give blood. That's simply not enough to help patients who need transfusions.

"Just last month, the Red Cross experienced a critical shortage of type O blood. When this happens, medical procedures can be delayed because blood products are not available," said Cliff Nurnick, senior vice president, Red Cross Blood Services. "That's why we are asking the community to help fill the missing types by making a donation appointment today. Don't wait for the letters A, B and O to go missing from hospital shelves again."

Donors can help fill the missing types by making an appointment to give blood or platelets by visiting RedCrossBlood.org/MissingTypes, using the Red Cross Blood Donor App or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

Survey reveals public misconceptions about blood needs and donation — a 2019 national survey, conducted on behalf of the Red Cross, revealed a troubling disconnect between the public's perception of blood donations and the reality of patient transfusion needs.

A third (33 percent) of the public has never considered that blood may not be available when a loved one needs it. \* Just last month, the Red Cross had only six units of type O blood available for every 100,000 people, but more than twice that is needed every day.

1600s (69 percent), monkey (63 percent) and food (53 percent) are the primary ways that the public has heard about missing types in the past year. \* Only 3 percent of people in the U.S. give blood.

Blood transfusion is one of the most common hospital procedures in the U.S. Yet, "Never really thought about it" was the primary reason (26 percent) that people do not give blood among those who haven't given recently. \*

More than half (54 percent) the public believes it is necessary to know their blood type in order to donate blood — this is simply not true. Potential blood donors do not need to know their blood type before giving blood. After individuals give blood, the Red Cross provides each donor their blood type.

Missing blood products can lead to delays in treatment. Troy Stemen is a 17-year-old with an upbeat attitude and love for sports and gaming. He's also a survivor of high-risk acute lymphoma leukemia. During his treatment, he received 37 platelet and 10 red blood cell transfusions from generous Red Cross donors.

He and his mother, Veronica Stemen, believe it is necessary to have had to wait hours for platelets to become available due to shortages. "My mom and I were both pretty concerned that I wasn't going to get the platelets in time," Troy Stemen said about one such occasion. "And when a child goes through the whole cancer process, you don't really know what to expect," said Veronica Stemen. "Looking back now, after all the dust has settled, we realize that if we didn't have blood or platelets that maybe Troy would not be with us today."

New donors needed. More donors, and new donors in particular, are needed to maintain a sufficient blood supply for patients like Troy Stemen. Donating blood is a simple process and only takes about an hour from start to finish. Registration: Sign in, show ID and read required information. Health check: Answer questions and receive a mini-physical. Donation: Giving a pint of blood only takes about eight to 10 minutes. Refreshments: Donors enjoy snacks and relax before resuming their day.

Donation appointments and completion of a RapidPass are encouraged to help speed up the donation process. RapidPass lets donors complete the pre-donation reading and answer the health history questionnaire online, on the day of their donation, by visiting RedCrossBlood.org/RapidPass from the convenience of a mobile device or computer, or through the Blood Donor App.

Among the area blood donation opportunities June 11-30, one will be held Wednesday, June 26 from 3-7 p.m., at the Millwood Knights of Columbus Hall located at 24 St. Alphonsus Road and at the Bowling Green Presbyterian Church on Monday, June 24, noon-6 p.m., in the fellowship hall. The church is located at 205 W. Centennial. Free Cardinal shirts will be available while supplies last.

## Kuda Displays Quilt Collection For Farmer-Farmerette Club

The Farmer-Farmerette Club held its monthly meeting (the Laddonia Christian Church on Saturday, June 1) with five members and one guest attending.

President Kay Reading said a prayer, then gave before a carry-in lunch was served. After the meal President Reading called the meeting to order with the Pledge to the American flag led by Claudine Lybarger. Roll call for the month was to tell your favorite flavor of ice cream and was answered by Pauline Oberman, Jeannie Smith, Karri Reading, Claudine Lybarger, and Kay Reading.

For the devotional, Claudine read "Our God Can Turn A Problem Into A Blessing." Song leader Oberman led the singing of "Over The Rainbow." Jeannie read the secretary's

report. Treasurer's report was tabled until next month.

Pauline had the game and everyone won a prize. The mystery gift donated by Keri was won by Pauline.

Special guest Sue Kuda brought home to her lovely quilts to display and for each one. She had a story to tell most interesting. During the days of the underground railroad, etc. If a quilt was displayed with a color in a corner it was safe to enter their hideouts.

Quilts were some times displayed on barns to let people know that this certain area was of a certain faith — Jews, Germans, Amish, etc.

The next month's meeting will be on Saturday, July 6 at the home of Kay Reading.

## Pike County OATS To Meet For Trip Planning

The Pike County Oats Group will hope their regular meeting at 1 p.m., at the High Rise in Bowling Green on Wednesday, June 26.

The next meeting will be held and they will hold their third fundraiser of bingo, they will be

talking about trips and other ideas.

## OATS Transit Fare Increases Announced

OATS Transit has announced it will be increasing fares this summer on some of its routes. The fare increases will affect the general public riding in the following counties: Adair, Clark, Knox, Lewis, Lincoln, Macon, Marion, Monroe, Montgomery, Pike, Ralls, Randolph, Schuyler, Scotland, Shelby and Warren Counties.

This change is being made to help offset declining revenues, while supporting increased ridership opportunities to the general public. The fare increase necessary to maintain current levels of service and will directly impact the company's operating budget. Rider contributions in the North East Missouri area have not changed for many years. Starting July 1 fares will apply to general public riders in the above mentioned counties. Fares will be \$2 each one-way trip for in-town riders; \$4 each one-way trip for county riders; \$6 each one-way trip going to an adjacent county; and \$10 round trip (or \$6 one-way) for long distance travel. There is also a \$1 fee for each envelope stop. For Hamblin, Kirksville, Moberly, and Warrenton city service, the fare is \$2 each time you board the bus. Seniors and individuals with disabilities ride under contracts that are paid by third-party sources, therefore these fare do not affect those individuals. Confidential contributions are encouraged in order to keep the buses on the road. To see the bus schedules, check our website at [www.oatstransit.org](http://www.oatstransit.org) and click on the bus schedules tab, then click on the county in which you reside. Trips can be scheduled by calling the Macon office at 800-654-6287 or 660-395-3041.

OATS Transit is funded, in part, through Federal Transit Administration grants through the MO Department of Transportation, Missouri Elderly & Handicapped Transportation Assistance Program, Area Agency on Aging, some 351 Senior Tax and Senate Bill 40 Bonds, private contracts, rider fares and contributions from the community.

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# COMMUNITY NEWS

## •• Frankford Elementary End Of Year Awards ••

PRESIDENT'S OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE GOLD  
**THIRD GRADE:** Bristol Doggatt, Emily Ingram, Jose Kraft, and Abigail Kurz.

**FOURTH GRADE:** Bradley Doggatt, Ava Gilbert, Lillie Lounson, Cole Niemeyer, Colin Schindler, Khobe Sprins, Madeleine Stinson, Evan Troubridge, Ryan and Andro Turnbull.

**FIFTH GRADE:** Karli Dean, Macy Gilbert, Addison Lilly, Masa Robb, Ashton Schultz, and Kewinn Smith.

PRESIDENT'S TANGKING ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE SILVER  
**THIRD GRADE:** Dallas Henderson, Rylee Jennings, Lily McMillan, and Alex Shrad.

**FOURTH GRADE:** Katar Cockrall, Isabella Flowers, Darlin Freeman, Gavin Freeman, Hunter Ince, Casen Martin, Carie Vanco, and Miyah Warner.

**FIFTH GRADE:** Johnsonn Calks, Landyn Gole, and Lily Kent.

PRINCIPAL'S

100% ATTENDANCE

Jake Freeman, kindergarten, Kinley Lazar, kindergarten, Bryan Creever, first grade, Bristol Doggatt, third grade, Dallas Henderson, third grade, Bradley Doggatt, fourth grade, Darlin Freeman, fourth grade, and Ava Gilbert, fourth grade.

SENATE ATTENDANCE AWARD

**SURPASSED 87%:**

**KINDERGARTEN:** Brock Chance, Eastyn Mount, Jayce Ort, Keaton Penrod, Alyssa Nightingale, Spencer Woodall, Kinley Lazar, and Jake Freeman.

**FIRST GRADE:** Cobie Adickson, Jessica Boyd, Natalie Carlee, Breanna Jennings, Miham McMillan, Peyton Miller, Sawyer Schelder, Sarah Thomsen, and Bryden Waelder.

**SECOND GRADE:** Jessica Ambrosio, Wyatt Delgman, Sarah Ehor, Cale Frimigan, Koby Charlton-Grote, Jocee Mahar, Jackson Marman, Austin Mason, Aaron Turnbull, Adam Vanco, and Kyrtzie Will.

**THIRD GRADE:** Bristol Doggatt, Wyatt Fox, Dallas Henderson, Bryden Woodall, Kinley Lazar, and Jose Kraft.

**FOURTH GRADE:** Bradley Doggatt, Isabella Flowers, Darlin Freeman, Gavin Freeman, Ava Gilbert, Hunter Ince, Kale Lybarger, Colin Schindler, Evan Troubridge-Span, Carie Vanco, and Emahyn Will.

**FIFTH GRADE:** Hayden Buchanan, Johnsonn Calks, Karli Dean, Macy Gilbert, Chase Kurz, Katie McGains, and Mara Robb.

**KINDERGARTEN AWARDS**  
**PIZZA HUT BOOK-IT**  
 Debylly Early, Kinley Lazar, Anaynyn McKenzie, Ethan Pederson, Benson Smith, Bentley Walker, and Spencer Woodall.

**SIX FLAGS**  
**READ TO SUCCEED**  
 Brock Chance, Jake Freeman, Kinley Lazar, Jaylin Marshall, Benson Smith, Bentley Walker, and Spencer Woodall.

**COUNTING & WRITING**  
 TO 100  
 Delaney Alkins, Holden Buchanan, Brock Chance, Coli Corral, Darby May Early, Jake Freeman, Amber Gallagher, Lyda Gibson, Adalee Langley, Kinley Lazar, Jaylin Marshall, Anaynyn McKenzie, Eastyn Mount, Jayce Ort, Jordan Otho, Ethan Pederson, Keaton Penrod, Kaspar Pettis, Benson Smith, Bentley Walker, Alhana Wilson, LeeRoy Wood, and Spencer Woodall.

**WRITING TO 100 AWARD**  
 Alyssa Nightingale

**MUSIC AWARD**  
 Amber Gallagher, and Keaton Penrod.

**ART AWARD**  
 Alyssa Nightingale, and Benson Smith.

**PE AWARD**  
 Amber Gallagher and Brock Chance.

**KINDNESS AWARD**  
 Delaney Alkins, and LeeRoy Wood.

**CITIZENSHIP AWARD**  
 Alyssa Nightingale, Lyda Gibson, Keaton Penrod, and Benson Smith.

**PATIENCE/PERSISTENCE AWARD**  
 Kaspar Pettis.

**FIRST GRADE**  
**SIX FLAGS**  
**READ TO SUCCEED**  
 Strong Adams, Cobie Adickson, Joey Dameron, Tina Hinch, Breanna Jennings, Reneae Redman, Sawyer Schelder, and Bryden Waelder.

**PIZZA HUT BOOK-IT**  
 Jessica Boyd, Joey Dameron, Tina Hinch, Breanna Jennings, Dalton Konecny, Sawyer Schelder, and Bryden Waelder.

**DO GIFT CARD FOR MATH FACTS**  
 Strong Adams, Jessica Boyd, Joey Dameron, Kole Griffith, Tina Hinch, and Bryden Waelder.

**AR GOAL ALL 4 QUARTERS**  
 Strong Adams, Cobie Adickson, Jessica Boyd, Natalie Carlee, Joey Dameron, Trevor Gilbert, Kole Griffith, Tina Hinch, Breanna Jennings, Dalton Konecny, Miham McMillan, Peyton Miller, Rylee Ort, Sawyer Schelder, Sarah Thomsen, and Bryden Waelder.

**1000 CLUB**  
 Cobie Adickson, Jessica Boyd, Natalie Carlee, Joey Dameron, Trevor Gilbert, Kole Griffith, Dalton Konecny, Peyton Miller, Sawyer Schelder, and Sarah Thomsen.

**PE AWARD**  
 Cobie Adickson, and Sawyer Schelder.

**MUSIC AWARD**  
 Jessica Boyd, and Sawyer Schelder.

**ART AWARD**  
 Strong Adams, and Dalton Konecny.

**FIRST GRADE INDIVIDUAL AWARDS**  
 Strong Adams - Most likely to be a teacher.

Cobie Adickson - Most likely to be a fashion designer.

Jessica Boyd - Best drive.

Natalie Carlee - Best handwriting.

Joey Dameron - Most likely to run a marathon.

Trevor Gilbert - Cleanest desk.

Kole Griffith - Most improved handwriting.

Tina Hinch - Most likely to be a teacher.

Breanna Jennings - Most improved in reading.

Dalton Konecny - Most likely to be a comedian.

Miham McMillan - Most likely to be an artist.

Peyton Miller - Most likely to be a veterinarian.

Rylee Ort - Most likely to be a veterinarian.

Reneae Redman - Best go noodle dancer.

Sawyer Schelder - Best jokes.

Natanyah Smith - Champ in joining our class so easily.

Sarah Thomsen - Most likely to be a writer.

Bryden Waelder - Most improved in math.

**SECOND GRADE**  
**SIX FLAGS READ TO SUCCEED**  
 Jackson Marman, LeBon Griffin, Karan Tobias, and Andrew Jones.

85% CLUB (ALL 4 QTRS.)  
 West Delgman, Sarah Ehor, Andrew Jones, Nevaeh Konecny, Jocee Mahar, Justin Mason, Owen Miller, and Karan Thomas.

**BRIGHT STAR READER**  
**(HIGHEST STAR SCORE)**  
 Austin Mason, and Owen Miller.

**LOVE OF READING**  
 Koby Grote-Charlin, and Owen Miller.

**GOOD CITIZENSHIP**  
 Nevaeh Konecny, and Austin Mason.

**AR POINTS AWARD**  
 Josias Ambrosio, and Brianna Bailey.

Mason Creever, Wyatt Delgman, Sarah Ehor, Cale Frimigan, LeBon Griffin, Koby Grote-Charlin, Wyatt Delgman, Andrew Jones, Nevaeh Konecny, Jocee Mahar, Jackson Marman, Floyd Mansfield, Justin Mason, Owen Miller, Keaton Penrod, Karan Thomas, Karan Thomas, Karan Tobias, Aaron Turnbull, Adam Vanco, Kyrtzie Will, and Cooper Worthington.

**HIGHEST AR TEST TAKING PERCENTAGE**  
 Nevaeh Konecny, and Austin Mason.

**SMOOTH SAILOR/REMAINS CALM**  
 Floyd Mansfield, and Cooper Worthington.

**HONEST ABE/ALWAYS TELLS THE**

TRUTH  
 Jocee Mahar, and Aaron Turnbull.

**CREATIVE THINKERS**  
 OUTSIDE THE BOX  
 West Delgman, and Owen Miller.

100 PERCENT HOMEWORK AWARD  
 Andrew Jones, and Aaron Turnbull.

**EXCELLENCE IN MATHEMATICS**  
 Austin Mason, and Karan Thomas.

**HAPPY ATTITUDE**  
 LeBon Griffin, Jocee Mahar, and Adam Vanco.

**WRITING WIZARD**  
 Mason Creever, and Andrew Jones.

**OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE**  
 INCOMPUTERS  
 Owen Miller, and Nevaeh Konecny.

**PE AWARD**  
 Andrew Jones, and Jocee Mahar.

**MOST IMPROVED STAR READERS**  
 Brianna Bailey, Mason Creever, and Koby Grote-Charlin.

**OUTSTANDING**  
 ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT  
 Austin Mason, and Owen Miller.

**STUDENT WITH**  
 HIGHEST WR APPOINTS  
 Austin Mason.

**TOP SPELLER AWARDS**  
 (100% ON ALL TEST)  
 Karan Thomas, Austin Mason, and Owen Miller.

**HANDY HELPERS**  
 Cale Frimigan, Jocee Mahar, and Karan Tobias.

**MOST ORGANIZED**  
 Josias Ambrosio, and Nevaeh Konecny.

**EXCELLENT HANDWRITING**  
 Josias Ambrosio.

**ART AWARD**  
 Andrew Jones, and Karan Thomas.

**MUSIC AWARD**  
 Nevaeh Konecny, and Adam Vanco.

**MR. MANNERS AWARD**  
 Wyatt Hager.

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# COMMUNITY NEWS



## NECAC Programs Featured At Rotary

Deputy Director for Housing Development Programs Carla Potts of the not-for-profit North East Community Action Corporation (NECAC) discussed the agency's homeownership and housing programs at the June 6 meeting of the Louisiana Rotary Club. Potts told members about the Aspire Partnership Prison Homes Program, in which NECAC will sell houses built by inmates at the Bowling Green prison in partnership with the Carpenters Union of St. Louis, the Healthy Homes Program, and NECAC's work with the USDA 502 Direct Home Loan Program, which offers participants a chance to buy a home with no down payment. June is National Homeownership Month. More information about NECAC homeownership programs is available by calling Potts at 573-324-8622.

## NECAC Offers Free Financial Fitness Classes

A free class offered by the not-for-profit North East Community Action Corporation (NECAC) could help ease the path to buying a home. "Financial Fitness" covers a wide range of credit topics and questions. The class is offered in four one-hour sessions that are held over eight weeks to accommodate participants' schedules. It is available at each of NECAC's 12 County Service Centers.

"One of the biggest hurdles for people in getting a home loan is that they have poor credit or too much debt," said NECAC Homeownership Programs Director Marsha Signoracci. "Finding out if you are in a 'credit crunch' will help you determine if you are managing your debt or if your debts are controlling you. Once you discover where your money is going every month, you will be able to start managing it better."

The class offers tips on saving money, cleaning up credit, non-traditional means of financing, understanding consumer rights and dealing with lenders.

"Lenders use credit history to determine who is a good risk and who is not," Signoracci said. "Good credit history helps in securing better interest rates and loan terms. Lowering your debt increases the chance of loan approval for a higher purchase price."

NECAC has been heavily involved in housing programs for more than 20 years. The agency is nationally recognized for being at the forefront of housing and homeownership opportunities.

In addition to "Financial Fitness," NECAC offers homeownership classes that teach participants about mortgages, record-keeping and other

topics. NECAC also continues to take and process USDA Rural Development 502 Direct Home Loan Program applications. The 502 loans are used by income-qualifying people to buy homes in rural areas. Families must be able to afford the mortgage payments, including taxes and insurance. Loans are for 33 years, with the interest rate set by the lender. There is no down payment.

"Many buyers don't know the difference between an inspector and an appraiser, so having the right information is essential," Signoracci said. "We'll make sure you understand every step of the process. The bottom line is we're here to help. We will do everything we can to make our clients successful homeowners."

More information about NECAC homeownership and rehabilitation programs is available by calling 573-324-6622.



## VFW Post 2173 Auxiliary Meets For June

The Auxiliary to VFW Post 2173 met on Thursday, May 9, at 210 S. Main, Vandalia.

President Victoria Shaw called the 7 p.m. meeting to order. Opening ceremonies were observed.

The May minutes were approved as corrected. The treasurer's report was filed for audit.

Community service hours and funds spent were collected by chair Ann Wasson.

There was no business to be transacted.

The six members were observed.

Closing ceremonies were observed.

More information about NECAC homeownership and rehabilitation programs is available by calling 573-324-6622.

## Annual DAR Flag Day Luncheon Held In Vandalia

Twenty-eight members of the Daughters of the American Revolution met for the annual Flag Day Luncheon at the St. Patrick's Hall of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Vandalia.

The Susanna Randolph Chapter was the hostess for the event. The other four chapters in the group are Bowling Green, Dorothy Quincy, Hannibal Heritage, and Pike County. They have been sharing Flag Day Luncheon for over 40 years.



Pictured, from left: Pike County Chapter Regent Marilyn Johnson, Bowling Green Chapter Regent Christy Wenzel, Missouri State Corresponding Secretary Patricia Hale, Susanna Randolph Chapter Regent Joy Davis, Missouri State Treasurer Mary Bess Green, and Dorothy Quincy Chapter Regent Patie Smith.

Susanna Randolph Chapter Regent welcomed the group to the noon gathering. After the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the USA, the National Anthem, the American's Creed, and the Preamble to the U.S. Constitution were repeated, the Susanna Randolph Chapter Chaplain gave the table grace for the meal.

Marilyn Beckmann of Bowling Green catered the meal including ham, potato casserole, green beans, corn, rolls, salad, beverages and strawberry dessert.

After the meal, introductions were done and an invitation to the June 21 Naturalization Ceremony at the Hannibal Federal Building was presented. Teresa Wenzel gave the program entitled "100 Years of Bricks" which was the story of the firebrick industry in Vandalia. Teresa included personal highlights and shared memorabilia from the Vandalia Area Historical Society Museum. Many of those in attendance had family members who worked at the brick plant over the years. Chaplain Howdeshell gave

the benediction at the end of the festivities.

Susanna Randolph Chapter members attending were Ann Carter, Elaine Dameron, Joy Davis, Sheila Ennis, Judy Flowers, Linda Sue Galloway, Virginia Howdeshell, Joy Hoyt, Ann Kohl, Teresa Wenzel, and Vicki Wright. Kay Ellis, Alberta Shaw, and Cheryl Vaughn attended from the Hannibal Heritage Chapter. Chapter Regent Christy Wendel, Wayne Hiles, Charlene McCune and Jane Quaid represented Bowling Green Chapter. Pike County Chapter Regent Marilyn Johnson and Lois Stark came from



Pictured from left: Susanna Randolph Chapter members Judy Flowers, Ann Kohl, Teresa Wenzel, Sheila Ennis, Linda Sue Galloway, Ann Carter, Joy Davis, Vicki Wright, Virginia Howdeshell, Elaine Dameron, and Joy Hoyt.



Pictured is Flag Day Luncheon speaker Teresa Wenzel and her daughter's firebrick signed by Jack Barnes World Champion Brick Skidder.

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Sale of this land is in "as is" condition.

An open house will be conducted on July 9, 2019 from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Bids may be mailed or hand delivered to MoDOT, Attn: Kevin James, 1711 Highway 61 South, Hannibal, Missouri 63401.

All bids should be received at the Hannibal office by July 12, 2009 - 4:00 PM.

Bid opening will be held at the Hannibal office on July 15, 2019 from 1 - 2 PM. In the event of similar and/or multiple bids being received, subsequent bids may be requested.

The Missouri Highways and Transportation Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Questions? Call 573-248-2498

# COMMUNITY NEWS

## Discover Nature This Summer During The Frogging Season

Frogging Season Runs From Sunset On June 30 Through Oct. 31

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) encourages Missourians to make a splash this summer by getting outdoors and frogging.

Frogging season begins June 30 at sunset and runs through Oct. 31. Those with a fishing permit or small-game hunting permit may frog for bullfrogs and green frogs, though

bullfrogs are more popular because of their large size.

The daily limit is eight frogs of both species combined and the possession limit is 16 frogs of both species combined. Only the daily limit may be possessed on waters and banks of waters where hunting.

MDC notes that daily limits end at midnight. Froggers who catch their daily limits before midnight and want to return for more frogging after midnight must remove the daily limit of previously caught frogs from the waters or banks before returning.

The public can go frogging with a fishing or small-game hunting permit, but children 15 and under and residents 65-years and older are not required to have a permit.

Those using a fishing permit may take frogs by hand, hand net, adlib, gig, bow, trotline, throwline, limb line, bank line, jug line, smug-gig, snoring, grabbing, or pole and line.

With a small-game hunting permit, frogs may be hunted using a .22-caliber or smaller rifle or rifle or pistol, pellet gun, air rifle, bow, cross-bow, or by hand or hand net. The use of artificial light is permitted when frogging.

The fun doesn't have to end after catching frogs. Be sure to browse tasty recipes by visiting MDC online at <https://www.mdc.mo.gov/Zaj>.

For a first-person story about a first-time frog gigger, check out "Speak So Softly and Carry a Big Stick" in the June 2019 issue of the Missouri Conservationist at <https://ehort.mdc.mo.gov/Zaj>. Get more frogging tips from this MDC video at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=6CT55Edmg0>.

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



Frogging season begins June 30 at sunset and runs through Oct. 31. Bullfrogs (pictured) and green frogs are legal game for those with valid permits, though children 15-years-old and younger and adults 65-years-old and older are not required to have a permit.



John Santner, Midwest Region Vice President for NeighborWorks America, delivers the keynote address at the Tri-State Housing Summit June 13 at the Rialto Banquet Hall, a restored theater in Hannibal. More than 100 housing stakeholders from Missouri, Illinois and Iowa attend.

## Tri-State Housing Summit Touts Regional Partnerships

Stakeholders say public and private partnerships are helping to create more housing opportunities in Missouri, Illinois and Iowa.

More than 100 business people, government leaders, residents and community representatives headed about cutting-edge initiatives and programs during the Tri-State Housing Summit June 13 at the Rialto Banquet Hall, a restored theater in Hannibal.

The annual event was hosted by the not-for-profit North East Community Action Corporation, Two Rivers Regional Council of Quincy, Ill., and the Southeast Iowa Regional Planning Commission of Burlington, Neb. NECAAC organized the first summit in 2005.

The keynote speaker John Santner, Midwest Region Vice President for NeighborWorks America, a Congressional-chartered and funded not-for-profit organization that helps communities with development efforts. He praised partnerships that have helped create more housing opportunities.

"I always appreciate the opportunity to talk to you about how we can continue to work together and effectively address some of the unique housing needs, especially in rural America," Santner said. "NECAAC is an absolutely wonderful example of how locally-driven, tailored approaches can address some of the challenges facing rural America today."

NECAAC has been a chartered member of NeighborWorks since 2004. Last year, the 240 NeighborWorks partnering agencies around the nation served more than 450,000 families.

Iowa native Jason Mohr, Great Plains Regional Administrator for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), said recent agency innovations are aimed at making owning a home more affordable while stabilizing neighborhoods and helping the economy of communities.

See SUMMIT on page 10

## Sleep, Rest, Active Rehab Are Key For Children To Recover From Concussions

Tips Offered To Help Families Prepare For Helping A Child Recover From Injury

School is out for most children and with summer comes baseball, football, soccer and other extracurricular activities.

While participation in team sports offers many benefits for children, there also is a major concern for parents: the risk of concussions.

When a child experiences a blow to the head, concussion symptoms might include abnormal behavior, confusion, dizziness or nausea. A common myth about concussion recovery is that a child with a concussion should not sleep through that first night because they might slip into a coma or lose consciousness. Michael Mohrland, pediatric neuropsychologist at the University of Missouri, tells parents to let children with concussions sleep and to get adequate rest after sustaining a concussion as a healthy sleep schedule seems to promote recovery.

"Recovery from a traumatic brain injury is a long, difficult process for the patient, family members and friends," Mohrland said. "The most important thing that people need to understand about concussions is that there are a lot of factors that can impact recovery, and time for recovery is necessary before returning back to school or sport."

To help families understand the cognitive and psychological factors associated with concussions, Mohrland helped develop the Concussion Neuropsychology Clinic in the Thompson Center for Autism and Neurodevelopmental Disorders. The clinic provides timely evaluations specific to children and young adults up to 21 years of age who have sustained a concussion at least three weeks prior. Specialized therapy is also offered through a brief treatment model. This therapy focuses on a patient's return to life model rather than focusing on symptoms.

While concussion recovery can vary based on a variety of factors, Mohrland offers the following advice to parents to better understand risks associated with concussions:

- Let your child sleep and adhere to a healthy sleep routine, avoiding naps if possible.
- Understand outside factors. Multiple concussions, stressors in and outside of the home, and other social factors can all interfere with timely recovery after a concussion.
- Manage stress. Stress reduction strategies along with education related to the nature of concussions and recovery expectations have been shown to aid in recovery.
- When we are evaluating concussions, we have to look at all aspects of a child's life, including things happening in the child's home and school," Mohrland said. "Our goal is to determine a plan that will help the child return to his or her baseline level of activity. Parents need to realize concussions are not 'one-size-fits-all.'"

For more information about the Concussion Neuropsychology Clinic please call 573-884-6052.

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# COMMUNITY NEWS

## Is Work Stressing You Out?

### Here Are Five Tips To Help Fight It

By Ann Marie O'Brien, M.D.  
NATIONAL DIRECTOR OF HEALTH STRATEGIES  
UNITEDHEALTHCARE

Feeling stressed at work? If so, you're not alone. A recent Gallup Poll revealed that 55 percent of Americans said they experienced stress "a lot" during the day, up from 46 percent in 2006.

In the workplace, stress can affect your attitude, relationships with your colleagues and affect your work performance. And although a modest amount of stress is normal, high levels of stress can be dangerous to your health and may contribute to serious health problems such as high blood pressure, heart disease, diabetes, anxiety and depression.

Fortunately, there are ways to help manage stress. Here are five tips to consider that may reduce your workplace stress and get you back on a healthy track performing at your usual best.

- **Talk to your boss.** Consider having an open discussion with your boss about the stressors associated with your work responsibilities. Ask if there is an opportunity for additional skills training, or possibly even restructure your job to make it more manageable and better aligned with your interests and skills. Also, check if your company has an employee assistance program (EAP), which may provide available counseling and online resources.

- **Brush up on your time-management skills.** We've all had days when it seems impossible to get everything done. In some cases, poor time management is the rea-

- **Take advantage of workplace well-being programs.** An increasing number of employers are offering well-being programs through their health plan and are making healthier food options available in the workplace. Some employers offer gym reimbursement programs such as UnitedHealthcare's Gym Check-In, have onsite workout rooms, stand-up desks, encourage walking meetings and well-being challenges like "taking the stairs." Remember, it's important for both your physical and mental health to combine exercise with a well-balanced diet.

- **Grow your support network.** If you have a close colleague at work, talk with that person and explain your work stressors and brainstorm possible solutions. If you don't, then reach out to friends and loved ones. It's important that you don't isolate yourself after a stressful event.

- **Focus on yourself.** If you're feeling stress, a simple treat such as going to a movie, enjoying your favorite meal, or just getting away to take a quiet walk, can give you time to unwind and recharge. If you cannot get a handle on your stress, talk to your doctor. He or she may recommend a counselor who could help you find other ways to help reduce or manage the unhealthy stress in your life.



## Hansen Earns State Award After NECAC Nomination

Missouri State Rep. Jim Hansen, R-40, of Frankfort, received the Outstanding Service to Community Action Award during the Missouri Community Action National Conference on May 21 in Kansas City. Hansen was nominated by the not-for-profit North East Community Action Corporation (NECAC) for his support of community services efforts and his work on getting approval of the Aggie Partnership Pison Homes Program, in which NECAC will sell houses built by inmates at the Bowling Green prison in partnership with the Capetanus Union of St. Louis. NECAC is a 12-county area social services, community health and public housing agency that serves the low-income, elderly, young, disabled and disadvantaged. It is one of 19 not-for-profit Community Action Agencies in Missouri and more than 1,000 nationwide.

## MDC Offers New 'Auto Renewal' For Easy Online Permit Renewals

New MDC Offering Makes Hunting, Fishing, Trapping Permits Easy, Convenient

Renewing Missouri hunting, fishing, and trapping permits is now easier and more convenient through the Missouri Department of Conservation's (MDC) new online Permit Auto-Renewal service. Permit Auto-Renewal allows online permit buyers to automatically renew their permits prior to the start of the next season or permit year so they never have an expired permit when they need it most.

Participation in Auto-Renewal is voluntary, and the service can only be activated by the permit buyer. Enrollment in Auto-Renewal can be done during an online permit purchase or by using the "Manage Your Account" feature. Within the "Manage Your Account" feature, users can

also update their Auto-Renewal settings including payment method and enrolled permits and turn off the service. There is no additional fee for the service. Auto-Renewal will automatically charge permit buyers for their enrolled permits.

Permit buyers must have a valid email address and credit card to participate. The Auto-Renewal service will send personalized email updates to participants - including initial enrollment, changes made by the buyer, 30-day and seven-day reminders of upcoming permit renewals and associated charges, and notifications of successful renewals and associated charges.

Permit buyers can enroll in Auto-Renewal at [mdc.mo.gov/hypermits](http://mdc.mo.gov/hypermits)

during an online permit purchase or by using the "Manage Your Account" feature. Learn more about Permit Auto-Renewal at [huntfish.mdc.mo.gov/permits/permit-auto-renewal](http://huntfish.mdc.mo.gov/permits/permit-auto-renewal).

In addition to buying Missouri hunting, fishing, and trapping permits online, users can also purchase and through MDC's free mobile apps (MO Hunting and MO Fishing), permit buyers can also purchase permits from numerous third vendors around the state. Auto-Renewal-eligible permits purchased from retail vendors are not able to be enrolled into the service during the purchase process but can be enrolled later using the "Manage Your Account" feature.

ties in the future that lies ahead."

## COLORFEST SUMMIT

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"I believe in keeping it positive and just taking this opportunity to breathe new life into an event that so many in our town look forward to each year," Blaylock asserted. "We have visitors throughout the weekend for the annual alumni event, often times it falls on Homecoming," she explained. "We just need to make it better - not skip it!"

Anyone with questions about the meeting should contact the Chamber of Commerce at 573-754-5921.

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Mohr said "responsible homeownership is a cornerstone of the American dream" and urged public and private partners to continue their work in easing roadblocks to homeownership. "We need proper focus, these regulations can be changed," he said. "We can solve this issue, but it requires all levels of government working together and further collaborating with the private sector to share new ideas and to apply new technology and evidence-based practices."

One surprise came when USDA Missouri Housing Programs Director Pam Anglin presented NECAC with \$365,700 to expand the Self-Help Housing Home Rehabilitation Program to an additional four Missouri counties. Last year, NECAC was awarded a \$159,000 USDA grant for the program in Marion, Missouri, and Holt counties. The new grant will allow expansion to Lincoln, Montgomery, Shelby and Warren counties.

In his remarks, NECAC President and Chief Executive Officer Don Patrick said the Summit opportunity was being held in June, which is National Homeownership Month.

"We, the partners of the Tri-State Housing Summit, are already proven winners," Patrick said. "By building upon our history and past successes, we can create even better communi-

Remarks also were given by former Quincy Mayor Chuck Scholz, a member of the Tri-State Development Summit steering committee. Housing is a task force of the larger group, which covers 36 counties in the Tri-State area and will hold its next summit Oct. 24 and 25 in Quincy. Scholz called the Housing Task Force a "superstar."

"I have to commend all of you because I know we like to talk about policy, but you're out there where the rubber meets the road and doing this work that is changing lives and changing communities," he said.

Other speakers included Two Rivers Regional Council Executive Director Tamitha Ague; Southeast Iowa Regional Planning Commission Assistant Director Zach James; Quincy Area Habitat for Humanity President Lee Lindsay; Little Dixie Community Action Agency Self-Help Housing Training/Technical Assistance Provider Randy Griffith; Illinois USDA Rural Development Specialist Diana Belknap; and NECAC weatherization and homeownership clients Cora Glenn and Michael Goff.

Also in attendance were Missouri State Sen. Cindy O'Laughlin, State Rep. Louis Riggs, State Rep. Jim Hansen, and field staff from the offices of U.S. Sen. Roy Blunt and U.S. Sen. Josh Hawley.

More information about the Tri-State Housing Summit and homeownership efforts is available by calling NECAC at 573-324-6622.

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## COOKOFF

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Once again there will be live music throughout the competition and tastings starting at 11 a.m. featuring Garden Party and Hatchback & the Hollywoods.

For more information about the event and entry, those interested are urged to contact Chai Head Linda Blakey at 573-754-0335.

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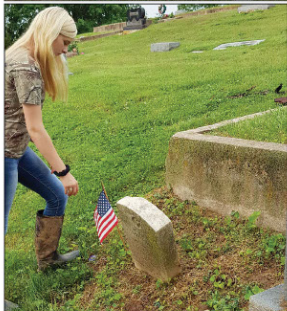
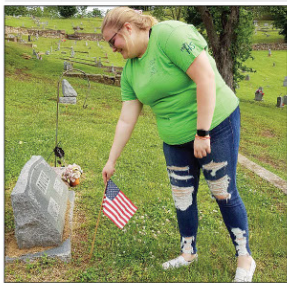
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# COMMUNITY NEWS

## Louisiana FFA Members Honor Memorial Day



Members of the Louisiana FFA Chapter placed flags on the graves of veterans at Riverview Cemetery on Thursday May 23 in preparation of Memorial Day. FFA Advisor Bill Capps noted this annual event is one of the organization's favorite activities. Pictured above are Louisiana FFA members (l-r): Jaidyn Wommack, Jamie Sosenbaugh, Gretchen Capps, Lane Proson, Caitlyn Glos, Sonny Ficome, Alexis Ince and Ryan Capps. Pictured at left-top is Louisiana FFA Chapter President Gretchen Capps placing a flag on the grave of a veteran. Pictured at left-bottom is FFA member Sonny Ficome setting a flag on an older stone.

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# COMMUNITY NEWS



## USDA Awards Funding To NECAC

USDA awarded the not-for-profit North East Community Action Corporation (NECAC) \$365,700 to expand the Self-Help Housing Home Rehabilitation Program to cover work at 36 homes in Lincoln, Montgomery, Shelby and Warren counties. Pictured at the announcement and certificate of award presentation during the June 13 Tri-State Housing Summit held at the Rialto Banquet Hall, a restored theater in Hannibal, are, from left, NECAC Deputy Director Housing Development Programs Carla Potts, NECAC Chief Deputy Director Dan Page, NECAC President and Chief Executive Officer Don Patrick, USDA Rural Development Missouri Housing Programs Director Pam Anglin and USDA Rural Development Area 1 Director Shane Ebling.

## NECAC Awarded Funding To Expand The Self-Help Housing Program

The not-for-profit North East Community Action Corporation (NECAC) has been awarded a \$365,700 USDA Rural Development grant to expand the Self-Help Housing Rehabilitation Program to four additional counties.

The announcement was made by USDA Missouri Housing Programs Director Pam Anglin during the Tri-State Housing Summit June 13 at the Rialto Banquet hall, a restored former theater in Hannibal.

In 2017, NECAC was awarded a

\$159,000 USDA grant to renovate 26 owner-occupied homes in Marion, Monroe, Pike and Ralls counties. The new grant will allow expansion to renovate more than 56 homes in Lincoln, Montgomery, Shelby and Warren counties.

"We are very pleased to be awarded this additional grant money," said NECAC President and Chief Executive Officer Don Patrick. "We have a great partnership with USDA and the Self-Help Housing Rehabilitation Program is

one example." "I am proud to be part of an agency that works with strong partners like NECAC to provide them the necessary funds to ensure all folks in this area have the opportunity to complete repair work to their homes," Anglin said. "It is a great partnership USDA Rural Development has with NECAC."

The program will recruit income-qualifying families approved for NECAC's rehabilitation or weatherization program. Participants will work with a NECAC construction supervisor, who will provide one-on-one instruction on the skills they need to do the projects. Supplies will be purchased by the program, but the labor will be contributed by the families or individuals. "This is an opportunity to learn new skills and be a part of making your home more energy efficient and improve your house," added NECAC Deputy Director for Housing Development Programs Carla Potts.

NECAC had been involved in Self-Help before. Under the original program, participants worked as a team to build each other's homes. Forty-eight houses were constructed over about 10 years starting in 1999 in Shelby, Monroe, Randolph and Montgomery counties.

More information about Self-Help Rehabilitation is available by calling the NECAC Housing Development Department at 573-324-6622 or the following NECAC Service Centers:

Lincoln County Service Coordinator Janice Allan, 11 Woodcrest Dr. in Troy — 636-528-7604.

Montgomery County Service Coordinator Patsy Cox, 137 Farmen in Montgomery City — 573-564-3606.

Shelby County Service Coordinator Lisa Blickhan, 204 E. Third in Shelbyville — 573-433-2210.

Warren County Service Coordinator Desiree Antoniou, 120 E. Main in Warrenton — 636-456-8191.

## TURPIN HITS FIRST HOLE-IN-ONE



On Tuesday, June 11, 2019, Robert Turpin, 85, of Louisiana, used a 4-hybrid to record his first hole-in-one on the 125-yard 16th hole (Par 3) at Eagles Bluff Golf Course in Clarksville. Witnessing the event was Bob Stone from Elsberry.

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