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City crews have been working throughout the summer on the Georgia Street project. The street will have new water distribution lines, storm water drainage and sanitary sewer lines, along with new pavement and new sidewalks on the south side of the street. The city is also working with various utility providers to replace lines before work is completed to ensure work doesn't have to be disturbed once done. The city has been working on the sanitary sewers and water mains along with utilities. New pavement, curbs and sidewalks should be completed by next summer.

Trib photo by April M. Fronick

Progress Being Made On Georgia Street Project

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Progress is being made along historic Georgia Street which is one part of an overall effort for street and utility improvement throughout the town.

In 2015 residents in Louisiana approved a one-half percent sales tax for transportation projects and a one-quarter percent sales tax for storm water drainage projects. This kicked off a major effort on Georgia Street.

The project will ultimately include new water distribution lines, storm water drainage, sanitary sewer replacement and street repaving. There will also be new sidewalks on the south side of the street.

The total project is budgeted at about \$4.5 million. The city is paying for the project through the issuance of Certificates of Participation which will be paid off over a period of years using revenue from the two sales taxes, plus addi-

tional water and sewer fees.

Due to the costs of the project, the city council decided in 2016 that work would be focused from 4th Street to 23rd Street. The roadway will be repaved from 23rd Street west to the city limits. Work had been done previously from Main Street to 4th Street.

At this point, repaving from 23rd Street west and sanitary sewer work has been completed.

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Two Bowling Green Residents Face Charges Following Chase

Two Bowling Green men face numerous charges following events that took place on Wednesday, Aug. 14.

Pike County Sheriff Stephen Korte reports a citizen reported that a vehicle that was involved in the burglary of their home recently was seen traveling in the area of the Bowling Green reservoir.

During the course of investigating the incident the suspect vehicle was located and deputies attempted to stop it. The driver of the vehicle failed to stop and led deputies on a lengthy pursuit that traveled through Pike, Ralls, and Audrain Counties before running into a bean field on Highway 19 and Highway 54 in Audrain County.

With the assistance of the Missouri State Highway Patrol's helicopter, deputies were able to locate and apprehend the driver, Cole R. Couch of Bowling Green, and the passenger, Dylan A. Blair of Bowling Green.

Pike County Prosecuting Attorney Alex Ellison has charged Couch with the class D felony of burglary in the second degree, the class D felony of stealing, the class E felony of resisting arrest by fleeing creating a substantial risk of injury or death to a person, two counts of the class A misdemeanor of assault in the fourth degree, the class B misdemeanor of operating a motor vehicle in a careless and imprudent manner, and the class B misdemeanor of exceeding the posted speed.

No bond was set by Judge Milan Berry pending first appearance in court.

Blair was charged with the class



Cole R. Couch



Dylan A. Blair

D felony of second degree burglary, the class D felony of stealing, and the class E felony of resisting arrest by fleeing creating a substantial risk of injury or death to a person. Bond was also not set for Blair pending first appearance in court.

Sheriff Korte would like to recognize the concerned citizen, the Ralls County Sheriff's Office, the Audrain County Sheriff's Office, Perry Police, and the Missouri Highway Patrol for their assistance in the apprehension of these individuals.

All persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.



Cancer Memorial Park on the square in Bowling Green is pictured draped in purple decorations.

Cancer Memorial Park To Host First Celebration Of Life Survivor Dinner, Luminary Service

The board of the Cancer Memorial Park has recently announced the first Celebration of Life event to be held in Bowling Green on the evening of Friday, Sept. 13.

The event will include a dinner for cancer survivors hosted by the First Presbyterian Church of Bowling Green and a luminary service in the Cancer Memorial Park.

The dinner will be serviced be-

tween 6-7 p.m., and will be free for all registered survivors along with a t-shirt. They may bring up to two guests. Any cancer survivor desiring to attend should contact Karen Levernitz at 324-2477 between 8:30 a.m., and noon weekdays.

If she is not available please leave a message with your name, phone number and address so an invitation can be sent. Pre-registration is re-

quired so don't hesitate to call. Invitations will be mailed in mid-August. Responses should be returned before Aug. 31 so t-shirts can be made and meals ordered.

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Donna Grote Concert To Showcase Variety Of Music

For her first solo concert, Donna Grote is pulling songs from a catalog that dates back as far as 90 years.

The Pike County songstress will perform "Music Through the Decades" at 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 25, at the Apple Shed Theatre on Highway 79 in Clarksville. Admission is \$10 for adults. Those 18 and younger get in free. Tickets will be available at the door.

The concert is sponsored by Rain-tree Arts Council, a non-profit, multi-disciplinary arts agency serving Pike and Lincoln counties that receives partial funding from the Missouri Arts Council, a state agency.

"I loved the idea of doing a show that could cover such a variety of songs and genres," said Grote, who turns 58 on Aug. 21. "Some of the old songs are the most fun to sing. I'm starting in the 30s and going right through today. You will hear jazz, country, disco, ballads and a few other surprises."

Grote's middle name is Lark, so she's been a songbird as long as she

can remember. Her parents, Richard and Donna Biggs, encouraged an interest in music - something for which she is very grateful.

"From buying that first flute in the fourth grade, hours and hours of practicing, to the \$75 upright piano they bought me so I could teach myself to play, they were there," she said. "And in all the musical endeavors that followed in my life."

The vocal side began to shine in seventh grade under the instruction of former Bowling Green music educator Jack Bibb, and continued through high school under Bob Johnson. "That is what really gave me the love of music and singing," she said.

There are too many great songs for Grote to pick a favorite, but she admits to loving ballads and promises to sing some of them at the Aug. 25 show. As for artists, Grote chooses Celine Dion as one she admires.

"Her talent is phenomenal," she said.

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Public Invited To Bridge Update

Massman Construction and the Champ Clark Bridge team invite the public to the monthly update meeting being held Saturday, Aug. 24 at 10 a.m., in Riverview Park in Louisiana, weather permitting.

This is an informal meeting and attendees are encouraged to ask questions. Even though the bridge is

open, work continues on the project. The update usually lasts about 60 minutes.

Regular updates about the project are provided online at www.champclarkbridge.com and on the Champ Clark Bridge Replacement Facebook page.

Free Books From Elks Spotlight Grant

Due to funding provided by Elks Lodge 791 through a 2020 spotlight grant from the National Elks Foundation, children (ages birth-five years old) living in the Louisiana 63353 zip code can be registered to receive free books (one per month).

Parents can register their youngsters at a kick-off event at the Elks Lodge at 120 N. 5th Street on Sunday, Aug. 25 from 12:30-2:30 p.m.

The books are available from Dolly Parton's Imagination Library. This is a book-giving program that mails free, high-quality books (one per month) to children from birth

until they turn five at no cost to the families.

Families attending the kickoff will enjoy a light snack and children registered to the program will receive a book and small gift from the Friends of the Louisiana Library.

Books and information about the Imagination Library are on display at the Louisiana Library. An historic home tour and lunch to benefit the Imagination Library will be held Sunday, Sept. 22 from 1-3 p.m., at 320 N. Main Street in Louisiana. Tickets for the tour can be purchased at the library.



Honey Shuck Receives Donation

Pictured is a chocolate set that was donated to Honey Shuck, this historic museum home of Champ Clark, by Dr. and Mrs. John Middleton, Virginia Wenzell, and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Connet. The chocolate set was originally used in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Champ Clark. Find more highlights from a recent visit by relatives of the Clark family on page 10 of this week's edition.

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On Aug. 24: A carry-in seniors and friends dance will be held 7-10 p.m., at the American Legion Hall in Martinsburg. Music by Country Plus Band.

On Aug. 25: Ice cream social at the Olney Methodist Church, 84 Nineveh Rd, Olney. they'll provide

ice cream, 12-2 p.m. Everyone's welcome to bring toppings. Light lunch provided. Questions call Jamie Tomek at 573-656-3082.

On Aug. 27: American Red Cross Blood Drive will be held at the First United Methodist Church at 8 N. Broadway, Bowling Green from 12:30-6:30 p.m. Walk-ins welcome, but to schedule an appointment visit the Red Cross website at redcross-blood.org, or call 1-800-RED-CROSS, or contact the church's blood donation program coordinator at 573-470-5379.

White Rose Missionary Baptist Church Homecoming

On Sunday, Aug. 25 White Rose Missionary Baptist Church will be having its annual homecoming/basket dinner at 2:30 p.m.

Guest speaker for the afternoon will be the Rev. Roderick Burton along with his congregation from New Northside Missionary Baptist Church from St. Louis.

Dinner will be served following morning services.

Everyone is invited to come help them celebrate.



New Teachers At Silex R-I

Pictured are new teachers at the Silex School District, from left: Daniel Tedder second grade; Hilari Lagemann, counselor; and Andrew Mills middle school science, track and cross country.

Sealing Operations Temporarily Close Routes In Pike County

Weather permitting, MoDOT will be doing the following pavement work in Pike County. Please see the dates and locations below.

Pike County Route Y - Aug. 19, the road will be closed from CRD 477 to U.S. Route 61 for sealing operations. The work will be completed between 7 a.m. and 12 p.m., that day.

Pike County Route M - Aug. 19, the road will be closed from Pike County Route V to U.S. Route 54 for sealing operations. The work will be completed between 12 p.m. and 4 p.m., that day.

Motorists will need to use alternate routes during these times. Please remember to obey all work zone signs and personnel, and put down your cell phone to help eliminate distractions.

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



McCurdy Takes Part In MO State Fair

Makayla McCurdy of the Brice Happy Hustler 4-H Club in Ralls County demonstrated how to make slime at the 2019 Missouri State Fair on Thursday, Aug. 8. She was one of 300 youth selected to give a demonstration in the 4-H building at the fair. Missouri 4-H members compete at county events in order to qualify for the State Fair 4-H Building Demonstrations. Demonstrations are a great way of sharing what the youth has learned in 4-H projects focused on science and technology, healthy living or citizenship. Preparing for demonstrations helps 4-H youth develop research, organizational and communication skills. Presenting a demonstration in front of a group helps 4-H youth build poise, confidence, and public speaking skills.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

USDA Designates Pike County As Natural Disaster Area

Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue designated 102 Illinois counties as primary natural disaster areas. Producers who suffered losses due to excessive moisture, flooding and flash flooding that has occurred since Sept. 1, 2018, may be eligible for U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) emergency loans.

The Illinois counties with the primary natural disaster designation include Adams, Alexander, Bond, Boone, Brown, Bureau, Calhoun, Carroll, Cass, Champaign, Christian, Clark, Clay, Clinton, Coles, Cook, Crawford, Cumberland, DeKalb, DeWitt, Douglas, DuPage, Edgar, Edwards, Effingham, Fayette, Ford, Franklin, Fulton, Gallatin, Greene, Grundy, Hamilton, Hancock, Hardin, Henderson, Henry, Iroquois, Jackson, Jasper, Jefferson, Jersey, Jo Daviess, Johnson, Kane, Kankakee, Kendall, Knox, Lake, LaSalle, Lawrence, Lee, Livingston, Logan, McDonough, McHenry, McLean, Macon, Macoupin, Madison, Marion, Marshall, Mason, Massac, Menard, Mercer, Monroe, Montgomery, Morgan, Moultrie, Ogle, Peoria, Perry, Piatt, Pike, Pope, Pulaski, Putnam, Randolph, Richland, Rock Island, St. Clair, Saline, Sangamon, Schuyler, Scott, Shelby, Stark, Stephenson, Tazewell, Union, Vermilion, Wabash, Warren, Washington, Wayne, White, Whiteside, Will, Williamson, Winnebago, and Woodford.

This natural disaster designation allows FSA to extend much-needed emergency credit to producers recovering from natural disasters. Emergency loans can be used to meet various recovery needs including the replacement of essential items such as equipment or livestock, reorganization of a farming operation or the refinance of certain debts.

Producers in the contiguous counties of Benton, Gibson, Knox, Lake, Newton, Posey, Sullivan, Vermillion, Vigo, and Warren in Indiana; Clinton, Des Moines, Dubuque, Jackson, Lee, Louisa, Muscatine, and Scott in Iowa; Ballard, Crittenden, Livingston, McCracken, and Union in Kentucky; Cape Girardeau, Clark, Jefferson, Lewis, Lincoln, Marion, Mississippi, Perry, Pike, Ralls, St. Charles, Ste. Genevieve, St. Louis, Scott, and the city of St. Louis in Missouri; and Grant, Green, Kenosha, Lafayette, Rock and Walworth in Wisconsin, are also eligible to apply for emergency loans.

The deadline to apply for these emergency loans is April 7, 2020. FSA will review the loans based on the extent of losses, security available and repayment ability.

FSA has a variety of additional programs to help farmers recover from the impacts of this disaster. FSA programs that do not require a disaster declaration include: Emergency Assistance for Livestock, Honeybees and Farm-Raised

Youth Fair Announces Winners In Swine

The Swine Show brought many observers to the livestock barn on Wednesday, July 24.

The following is a list of winners and trophy donors: Champion Duroc Boar and Grand Champion Boar, Kimberly Niemeyer, sponsored by Bobby and Mary Lou Dempsey; Champion Berkshire Gilt, Dylan Preston; Reserve Champion Berkshire Gilt, Abbie Waddell; Champion Chester White Gilt, Daniel Feldmann; Reserve Champion Chester White Gilt, Daniel Feldmann; Champion Duroc Gilt, Kimberly Niemeyer and Reserve Champion Duroc Gilt, Nevaeh Ricks; Champion Hampshire Gilt, Delaney Feldmann; Reserve Champion Hampshire Gilt, George Niemeyer; Champion Spotted Gilt, Payton Teasley; Reserve Champion Spotted Gilt, Abbie Waddell; Champion Crossbred Gilt, Gavin Deters, Reserve Champion Crossbred Gilt, Emma Preston; Grand Champion Gilt, Daniel Feldmann, sponsored by Chris and Debbie Niemeyer; and Reserve Grand Champion Gilt, Gavin Deters.

In the Barrow Show, Gavin Deters exhibited the Grand Champion and Champion Home Raised Barrow, sponsored by Pike County Farm Bureau and Art and Butch Meyer. Gavin Deters exhibited Reserve Grand Champion and Reserve Champion Home Raised Barrow; Frankford Farm Supply sponsored the trophy. Avery Gamm exhibited



Dairy Show winner, Mealea Cover is pictured with her Dwarf Dexter Heifer and Clara Bailey, Junior Youth Fair Royalty and Caleb Grote, Senior Youth Fair Royalty.

the Champion Purchased Barrow, Nutrien Ag Solutions sponsored the trophy. The Reserve Champion Purchased Barrow was shown by Grace Deters. Performance, Rate of Gain, is based on weight per day of age. Abby Haas won Champion Performance; trophy sponsor was Fisher Hog Farm. Reserve Champion Performance was awarded to Trenton Haas.

Showmanship winners for the Swine Show were Emma Preston, junior division; Avery Gamm, intermediate division; and Abbie Waddell, senior division. Trophy sponsors were Calvert's Insurance, Eastern Missouri Commission Company and Eolia Fertilizer. The Herdsman Award was presented to Emma Preston; Feeders Grain sponsored the trophy cup.



The participants in the 2019 Pike County Youth Fair Swine Show are pictured above. They are Gavin Deters and his Grand Champion Barrow. First row (l-r): Kimberly Niemeyer, Trenton Haas, Delaney Feldmann, Avery Gamm, Grace Deters, Abbie Waddell, Nevaeh Ricks, Abby Haas and Emma Preston. Second row: Jace Stolle, Loren Niemeyer, Daniel Feldmann, Juan Leon, Payton Teasley, George Niemeyer, Megan Niemeyer, Dylan Preston, and Clara Bailey, Junior Youth Fair Royalty.

Many Benefits For Children To Receive Music Instruction

Many children are introduced to music instruction at school. After being introduced to band, chorus and various instruments, students may be eager to explore music.

Young students are often introduced to the recorder or ukulele in the early grades and then given the opportunity to join primary bands as they move through elementary school and into middle school. Some children also may want to supplement school music lessons with private music tutors, who can provide more in-depth instruction.

Parents considering making a commitment to music instruction may find that kids benefit from being involved with music in many ways, some of which may be surprising.

The New England Board of Higher Education says several studies show that consistent music education improves vocabulary and reading comprehension skills. Emerging evidence points to an area of the brain that controls both musical ability and language comprehension as being more closely related than previously thought.

Music education may help young children learn words and how to pronounce them, as learning to play music enables them to process the many new sounds they hear from others.

Researchers have discovered a strong relationship between participating in school arts and academic success as demonstrated by students' grade point averages, according to the National Association for Music Education.

The relationship between music and academic performance has been

studied for decades. As far back as 1988, studies have been conducted about the benefits of music education. An analysis of data from the National Educational Longitudinal Study of 1988 demonstrated a significant correlation between participation in school music groups and achievement in math and English. And a 1996 study published in Nature found first graders who participated in special music classes as part of an arts study program saw their reading skills and math proficiency increase dramatically.

Introducing music lessons to young children can have profound effects on their social development. Music fosters greater trust and cooperation, as well as a sense of community and belonging.

Another benefit of music education is it allows children to harness their creativity and express it in a healthy way.

The music instruction company Music U says children with developmental disorders and mental health issues might be able to unlock their potential with music. Music therapy has been shown to affect significant change in children with autism-spectrum disorders, learning disabilities, attachment disorders, cerebral palsy, and more.

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OBITUARIES



Evelyn Leake

Evelyn Leake, 85, of Eolia died Tuesday, Aug. 13, 2019 at Lynn's Heritage House in Louisiana.

Funeral Mass was held Friday at 10 a.m., at St Joseph Catholic Church in Louisiana with Fr. William Korte officiating. Interment was in Holy Rosary Cemetery-Monroe City.

Visitation was Thursday from 4-8 p.m., at McCoy-Blossom Funeral Homes - Eolia.

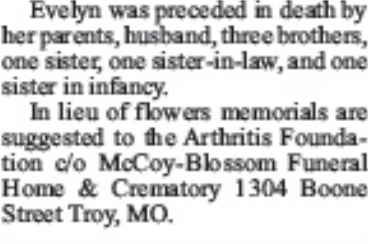
The daughter of William and Hilda Bals Eusterbrock, she was born Jan. 31, 1934 in Old Monroe. On Dec. 25, 1955, Evelyn married John Leake and they were blessed with six children, John, Thomas, Michael, Paul, Kathryn, and Janet.

Evelyn began working at Pike County Memorial Hospital in 1975 and retired 35 years later as human resource director. She was a member of Mary Queen of Peace Church in Clarksville since 1975, volunteering over the years. Evelyn enjoyed gardening, working outdoors, as well as crossword puzzles. Her greatest joy in her life was her family and spending time with her children and grandchildren.

She is survived by her four sons, John and Leake and wife, Mary Sue of Columbia, Thomas Leake and wife, Cayla of Paynesville, Michael Leake and wife, Mary Ann of Eolia, Paul Leake and wife, Kim of Darien, Ill.; two daughters, Kathryn Kapher of Warrensburg and Janet Sharp and husband, Lou, all of Warrensburg. Evelyn has five grandsons, Ryan, Kyle, Kollin, Evan, and Rhoad; six granddaughters, Kourtney, Hayley, Katelyn, Kasey, Erin, and Kari; two great-grandchildren, Houston and Montgomery; a sister, Mary Ann Owens and husband, Don of O'Fallon; brother-in-law, Richard Koch of O'Fallon; three sisters-in-law, Jane Eusterbrock of West Chester, Penn., Mary Eusterbrock of Orange Park, Fla., and Vida Greening of Harrisonville; and many other special nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends.

Evelyn was preceded in death by her parents, husband, three brothers, one sister, one sister-in-law, and one sister in infancy.

In lieu of flowers memorials are suggested to the Arthritis Foundation c/o McCoy-Blossom Funeral Home & Crematory 1304 Boone Street Troy, MO.



Ruby Young

Ruby Young, 101, of Louisiana died Sunday, Aug. 11, 2019 at her residence.

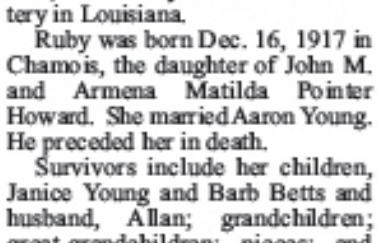
Graveside services were at 10 a.m., Wednesday at Fairview Cemetery in Louisiana.

Ruby was born Dec. 16, 1917 in Chamois, the daughter of John M. and Armeta Matilda Pointer Howard. She married Aaron Young. He preceded her in death.

Survivors include her children, Janice Young and Barb Betts and husband, Allan; grandchildren; great-grandchildren; nieces; and nephews.

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Milo Malcolm Gentry

Milo Malcolm Gentry, 85, of rural Middletown died Tuesday, Aug. 13, 2019 at his home, with his family by his side.

Graveside services were at 10 a.m., Saturday at Fairmount Cemetery in Middletown. The Rev. Finley Price officiated. Full military honors were provided by Wellsville VFW Post 3056 and Missouri Military Funeral Honors.

Services were under the direction of the Myers Funeral Home in Middletown.

Mr. Gentry was born July 14, 1934 in Perkinsville, Ind., a son of Frank M. and Gladys E. Likens Gentry.

Milo served his country in the United States Navy, entering on June 5, 1952 and being honorably discharged on July 1, 1955, serving in the Korean War. He served on the USS Arnold J Isbell (DD-869) and was a Gunner's Mate. Milo was the recipient of the National Defense Service Medal, China Service Medal, Korean Service Medal, and United Nations Service Medal.

On July 6, 1956 at the Christian Church in Daleville, Ind., he married Donna Lee "Pat" Dowell. They shared over 63 years of marriage together.

In October of 1958, Milo started farming in Indiana, where he raised cows, pigs and row crops. He also had owned a custom cabinet shop in which he originally started working for his brother and then bought it in 1984 and called it P&M Cabinet Company in Markleville, Ind.

Milo and Pat had lived on their farm in Markleville, Ind., for several years before moving to their current farm in Middletown.

He was a member of American Legion Post 0323 in Wentzville, being a member for over 41 years.

He was an avid collector of John Deere toy tractors. Milo also enjoyed restoring antique John Deere tractors. He had restored a Model T car. Milo collected antique stoves and had belonged to the Stove Association.

Milo is survived by his wife, Donna Lee "Pat" Gentry of the home in Middletown; sons, Freddie Milo Gentry and wife, Debra Jo of Curryville, and Terry Bruce Gentry and wife, Diane of Middletown; 10 grandchildren, Jessica Mahoney, Jacob Gentry, Monica Roy, Krista Niemeyer, Hannah Bouton, Paige Gentry, Nathan Filson, Lindsay Chaille, Jody Holland, and Renatta Holland; 17 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; in addition to several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers, Rex, James, Robert, Charles Lincoln and Paul Glenn Gentry; sisters, Agnes Louise Metzger, Lettie Marie Lakey and Frances Lillie Clay; half-brother, Ray Gentry and half-sister, Mary Likens.

Memorial contributions are suggested to Wentzville American Legion Post 0323 c/o Myers Funeral Home, 203 East Bates Street, Wellsville, MO 63384.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the family at www.myersfuneralhome.biz.



Card Of Thanks
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 as any friend could say,
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 Whatever you did to console our hearts,
 we thank you so much whatever the part.*
The Vaughn Hamlett Family



Norma Parrish Archbold

Norma Parrish Archbold...stubborn, show me state, farm girl, first child, loving big sister, wife, mother/mother-in-law, aunt and granny, who was also a genealogist, patent holder, entrepreneur, author; and an intelligent, creative, logical and deeply religious person.

Born Norma Pearl Parrish on Feb. 15, 1938 in Portage de Sioux, a daughter of Henry Kimler Parrish and Ruth Watson Fountain Parrish, died Friday, Aug. 16, 2019 at the age of 81 and a half plus one day. She had been admitted to the hospital for breathing difficulties and after a battery of tests, lesions were found on her lungs. A diagnosis of advanced metastatic disease was provided. The disease progressed quickly and virtually painlessly through to the peaceful end of her precious life.

Visitation will be held from 10 a.m.-noon Wednesday at Myers Funeral Home in Middletown.

Burial will follow at the Fairmount Cemetery in Middletown.

Norma graduated from Bowling Green High School in 1955, was first chair in clarinet (rating first in state competition) under the guidance of musical director Charles Wells and went on to earn her bachelor of liberal arts degree from Mizzou in 1959.

She married her college beau, Kenyan Alan Archbold, in 1961, had four kids and resided in the Chicago area (except for nine years living in Israel) for the remainder of her life.

In 1968 Norma published an update to the Duncan Family Register listing marriages and additions of family patriarch the Rev. Lewis Duncan. She worked as the director of religious education for St. Thomas of Villanova in Palatine, St. Mary's in Des Plaines and Our Lady Mother of the Church in Chicago.

In 1974, she earned a master's degree in religious education from Loyola University in Chicago. In 1975 Norma tapped into her analytical talents and joined Western Electric as an engineer assistant. While with Western Electric she developed a unique wiring harness for which she was granted a U.S. Patent.

Feeling that her talents were being wasted a friend asked her to lead a startup company selling computer aided Numerical Control (CNC) software systems run on Apple computers to tool and die shops. The company, Apple Tree, Inc., was at the forefront of CNC technology and sales were booming. In June 1982 tragedy struck. Norma, while coming back from installing a new CNC system, was severely injured in a small plane crash that killed the pilot. She was traveling from Louisiana with the owner of a tool and die shop.

After spending two years healing from the accident Norma started a mailing store to re-exercise her entrepreneur spirit. She built up a solid company over the next three years.

In 1988, Norma moved to Israel to serve the Lord in Jerusalem and the West Bank where she researched and wrote "The Mountains of Israel, the Bible and the West Bank". She also spent time reaching out to Palestinians, arranging for emergency aid to Christians, and fighting for a high standard of truth in the media. One of the highlights of Israel for Norma was working with Sima Skurkovitz, a Nazi concentration camp survivor. Norma was the editor of Sima's autobiography, "Sima's Songs: Light in Nazi Darkness".

Norma returned to the Chicago area and continued her writing. Her first book has been well received and sold over 125,000 copies and published in over 10 languages. She followed up her first book with "The

Green Horse, the Bible and Islam". Norma has spent 20 years retired living independently (until recently) in her home in Plainfield, Ill. She attended Friendship Baptist Church in Plainfield and Bethel Baptist Church in St. Charles. A year ago she moved to The Bickford in St. Charles, an assisted living facility, where she was adored by her new friends and the Bickford staff.

She is survived by her four children, Cameron Alan Archbold and wife, Rayma, of Omaha, Neb., Jennifer Anne Fredrickson and husband, Leonard of St. Charles, Ill., Jeffrey Thomas Archbold, of Geneva, Ill., and Christopher Michael Archbold and wife, Kerrie Boman, of Batavia, Ill.; six grandchildren; brother and sister-in-law, Henry Kimler and Carol Schneider Parrish of New Hartford; a sister, Wilma Ellen Parrish Douglas of Bethesda, Maryland; in addition to nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Henry and Ruth Parrish.

Norma was a great woman, loved by her children, her sister and brother, cousins, nieces, nephews and friends.

Memorial contributions are suggested to Dementia Society of America c/o Myers Funeral Home, 203 East Bates Street, Wellsville, MO 63384.

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Matthew 'Matt' Wayne Schulte

A Mass of Christian Burial for Matthew "Matt" Wayne Schulte of Old Monroe will be held at 10 a.m.,

Wednesday at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church near Old Monroe. Fr. Richard Rath, church pastor, will officiate with burial in Immaculate Conception Church Cemetery, Old Monroe.

Visitation will be held from 4-8 p.m., Tuesday (today) at Carter-Ricks Funeral Home in Winfield.

Serving as pallbearers will be Tom Schulte, Danny Schulte, Bart Schulte, Charlie Gutermuth, Andy Gutermuth and Corey Gutermuth. Honorary pallbearers will be Henry and Lisa Weber, Doug and Tricia Weber, Hannah Weber, Lauren Weber, Lane Weber and Cody Weber.

Mr. Schulte, 50, died Saturday, Aug. 17, 2019 at his home near Old Monroe. Born March 31, 1969 in Troy, he was the son of Eugene Robert "Gene" and Carol Jean Gutermuth Schulte. A lifelong resident of the Old Monroe community, Matt was a 1987 graduate of Winfield High School.

He worked for many years in residential construction as a drywall hanger for Wehmeier Drywall. He was a member of Carpenter's Union, Local #32 in St. Louis. He was a member of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church of Old Monroe.

Matt enjoyed hunting duck, squirrel, dove and shooting trap. He was also a commercial fisherman, trout line fishing. Known as everyone's "Uncle Matt", he loved his little neighbors.

Survivors include his parents, Gene and Carol Schulte of Old Monroe; a sister, Karen Franklin and husband, Scott of Silex; and two nieces, Abbey Franklin and Mandy Franklin, both of Silex. Matt also leaves special friends, Doug and Tricia Weber and Henry and Lisa Weber and their children, Hannah, Lauren, Lane and Cody; lots of aunts, uncles and cousins, other relatives and many friends.

Memorials may be made to St. Jude's Children's Hospital in care of Carter-Ricks Funeral Home, 3838 East Highway 47, P.O. Box 253, Winfield, MO 63389. Online condolences may be made at www.carterricksfuneralhome.com.

Virginia 'Ginny' Miller

Virginia Rae "Ginny" Miller, 66, went to be with the Lord in Heaven

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COMMUNITY NEWS

CREC Sponsors Five Students At CYCLE

When Bowling Green High School student Evan Meyer summed up his experience attending the Missouri Electric Cooperative CYCLE (Cooperative Youth Conference and Leadership Experience) program this summer, he experienced quite a bit listening to the renowned speakers.

"This is the only place where you can cry, laugh and be hypnotized," he said.

Meyer was among five students sponsored by CREC. The other local delegates were Cole Allen, Emily Brockmann and Grace Pupillo, all of Liberty High School; and Lucy Felber, Timberland High School.

They were among the 103 high school students from across Missouri who attended CYCLE July 17-19 in Jefferson City.

Each year in July, an action-filled three days provides high school students opportunities to learn firsthand what it is like to be involved in politics, the cooperative form of business and being a leader.

The program included nationally known speakers and time at the Missouri State Capitol learning how a bill goes through the process to become a law. To learn more about electric cooperatives, the group was divided up into teams that competed in various events like the "build a cooperative" game.

Another highlight was hearing from the Rachel's Challenge Organization. Rachel's family and friends speak to youth around the world about Rachel's legacy of being a



Five local high school students sponsored by Cuivre River Electric Cooperative traveled to Jefferson City July 17-19 to attend the Cooperative Youth Conference and Leadership Experience (CYCLE) program. Pictured, from left, are Evan Meyer, Bowling Green High School; Cole Allen, Liberty High School; Lucy Felber, Timberland High School; Emily Brockmann, and Grace Pupillo, both of Liberty High School.

positive role model to everyone she met in life. Students also toured the Winston Churchill Museum in Fulton and saw a live powerline demonstration at Callaway Electric Cooperative.

"I have been to other leadership conferences and this is one of the best and most unique," Meyer said. "I'm glad I had this opportunity."

The CYCLE program is in its 16th year and is a recipient of the National Community Youth Service award for the top youth program among all electric cooperatives in the country.

The annual contest is open to high school sophomores who live and at-

tend school in Cuivre River's general service area, or who have Cuivre River Electric service in their homes. Applications for next year's program will be accepted in the spring. For more information about the CYCLE program, contact Tim Schmidt at 800-392-3709, ext. 4837 or email tschmidt@cuivre.com.

Cuivre River Electric Cooperative is the largest member-owned electric distribution cooperative in Missouri. It provides service to more than 65,000 residential, business, commercial, industrial and agricultural members in Lincoln, Pike, St. Charles and Warren counties.



Legion Post 370 Officers

At the monthly meeting on July 12, 2019 the 2019-20 officers of American Legion Post 370 were installed. They are front row, from left: First Vice Commander J.P. Burselson, Commander Dean Buteson, Second Vice Commander Jim Kittlink Jr., Chaplin Don Morton. Second row: Services Officer Clark Poynter, Sergeant-at-Arms Robert Ringhausen, Adjutant Ken Billings, Finance Officer Jim Branham.

VFW Auxiliary 5553 Meets For August

Champ Clark Memorial VFW Auxiliary 5553 held their regular meeting on Monday, Aug. 5.

President Lindsay did a brief review of all the programs for the year, which are: membership, hospital, national home/buddy poppy, legislative, youth activities, scholarships, Americanism and veterans and family support. At each monthly meeting two or three of these committees will be discussed more thoroughly.

The VFW Voice of Democracy and Patriot's Pen essay contests theme for this year will be the same for both contests. That theme is "What Makes America Great". Information for these contests will be taken to the local schools in the next few weeks. Voice of Democracy is open for grades nine-12 and Patriot's Pen is for grades six-eight. Awards are given by the post and auxiliary to first, second and third place winners.

The Dept. of MO National Home

chairman is asking for donations of new books for children up to age 12 to be taken to the VFW National Home in Eaton Rapids, Mich., in October. The auxiliary made a donation for this project and books will be ordered. The auxiliary will be making grab bags for the C of A meeting to be held at Branson in September.

Dues letters have been sent out and the auxiliary is trying hard to be 100 percent in membership as the Department of Missouri Auxiliary President, Rowena Grigsby is from 5553 auxiliary.

Discussion was held about Heritage Days and the auxiliary is planning to have a fundraising raffle at that time and are making plans to be in the parade.

Auxiliary members will be going to Mexico Veterans Home on Aug. 26 to assist with bingo.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 3 due to Labor Day on the first Monday.

Greenwood Cemetery Donations

Recent memorial gifts to the Clarksville Greenwood Cemetery Fund include:

In memory of Don Mirick given by Frank and Helaine Mackey, Randy Snell, Geoff and Sue Sterne, Gary and Carol Tolbert, Rob Meyer family, Shirley Underwood, John and Linda Harmon, Curt and Cathy Mitchell, Karl and Lucretia Steinhage, Tom and Barb Meyer, Rex and Martha Hipes, Bob and Cindy Zimmerman, Larry and Judy Dew, Frank and Marilyn Omohundro, Randy and Mary Lovell, Paul and Bonnie Stone, Mark and Carolyn Stokes, Melva Lovell, John and Todd Seward, John and Marge Gray, Francis and Mary Luke, Asa and Linda Jaeger, John and Naomi Lewellen, June Lovell, Wayne and Carolyn Mabry, Ruby Taylor, Dale and Gail Miller, Kevin and Elaine Howard, and Leo Underwood.

In memory of Bob Scott given by Frank and Helaine Mackey, Francis and Mary Luke, Dale and Gail Miller, Randy Snell, Melva Lovell, Davey and Laura Robinson, John and Marge Gray, John and Linda Harmon, Stephen and Carolyn Allen, and Rex and Martha Hipes. In memory of Shirley Buckley given by Rex and Martha Hipes and Louis and Janie Busch.

In memory of Betty Allen given by Jay and Alice Holtzhouser, Rex and Martha Hipes, Joan and Louis (Shovelhead) Meyers, Eugene and Frances Hall, Frank and Marilyn Omohundro, Frank and Helaine

Mackey, Francis and Mary Luke, Dale and Gail Miller, John and Marge Gray, Geoffrey Sterne family, and Rex and Judy Pitford.

In memory of Bill and Rick Lovell given by Ron and Cecelia Winkler.

In memory of the Jeans Family given by Mary Jane Marshall, Meyer Title Company and Lance and Jean Meyer Jeans.

In memory of Rose Mary Howard given by Frank and Helaine Mackey and Francis and Mary Luke.

In memory of the Underwood Family given by Troy Underwood.

In memory of Richard Cottrell given by John and Marge Gray and Francis and Mary Luke.

In memory of Tom Sitton given by Ruby Taylor.

Work done on military markers by Yvette Webb, John and Terry Bobbe, Virginia Smith, Catherine Baumgarth, Daisy Warren and Trust Fund-Jim Cooper.

The Greenwood Cemetery Committee accepts memorials and donations throughout the year. These should be sent to Melva Lovell, P.O. Box 315, Clarksville, MO 63336.



Purse Auction Success!

The Clarksville Garden Club hosted a Ladies Luncheon and Purse Auction on Saturday, Aug. 17 at the Village of the Blue Rose Restaurant. The purpose of the auction was to raise funds to be used to landscape the entrance to the Blue Rose Restaurant and to do some new plantings in Clarksville following the floods of this past summer. The attendees enjoyed a tasty lunch followed by a lively auction of purses of all types and sizes. The lunch was prepared and served by the excellent Village of the Blue Rose staff. As the auctioneers, Don and Sue Beck of B&B Auctions in Ellisville skillfully worked their trade, several of the staff joined in by carrying the purses around the room to show the attendees the items up for bid. "The Luncheon and Purse Auction was such a success that the Clarksville Garden Club has already started to plan next year's event," said Holly Maffit, the Garden Club president. Pictured are Wanda Lucas and friend, Joyce Lovelace showing off their new purses and door prizes.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

PCMH MEDICAL MINUTE Skin Cancer Overview

Jennifer A. Hunn, FNP-C ~ PCMH Clinic Bowling Green

Skin is the largest organ of the body and plays a vital role of protecting the internal organs and bones from infection and disease. Skin makes up about 15% of a person's body weight. Skin varies in thickness and can heal itself by forming scar tissue. Changes in the skin can signal changes in your overall health.

There are three layers that make up the skin—the epidermis, dermis and subcutaneous layers. The epidermis is the outermost layer. It creates a waterproof barrier and determines skin tone. The dermis is the middle layer and contains tissue, hair follicles and sweat glands. The subcutaneous layer is the deepest layer and houses the fat and connective tissue.

There are different types of skin cells—squamous, basal and melanocytes. These cells are all found in the epidermis skin layer. The squamous cells are flat and are constantly being shed as new ones form. The basal cells are constantly dividing to form new squamous cells. These cells get flat and move up into the epidermis to replace the dead cells. The melanocytes contain melanin which makes the brown pigment of our skin. The melanocytes protect the deeper layers of skin.

There are three most common types of skin cancers—basal cell carcinoma, squamous cell carcinoma and melanoma. Basal cell carcinoma is the most common and develops on sun-exposed areas. Basal cell carcinomas appear as a pearly or flesh colored bump that doesn't go away. They can be dark in color or appear as pink/red scaly patches. Squamous cell carcinomas occur in about one out of five skin cancers. Their appearance is as follows: thick, rough, scaly patches that may bleed. They may also present like warts with an open sore, have a raised border and crusted surface according to the Skin Cancer Foundation. Melanoma skin cancer is the least common of the cancers but the most dangerous. Melanoma develops from the melanocyte cells. These tumors may look like moles and can develop anywhere on the body including palms of hands, soles of feet, under nails, genitals and the rectal area. They can be bluish-black, brown or black in color because these cells produce melanin. They may appear pink, tan

or white if the melanoma doesn't produce melanin according to the American Cancer Society.

Health care providers use ABCDE characteristics to identify an atypical mole. "A" stands for asymmetrical meaning that if the mole was divided in half, the two sides do not match. The "B" stands for border. Atypical moles have irregular borders and may fade into surrounding skin. "C" stands for color. Common moles are uniform in color. Atypical moles have varied irregular colors. "D" stands for diameter. Atypical moles are usually larger than a pencil eraser (1/4 inch). "E" stands for evolution. A new mole that appears after the age of 40 years, gets larger in size or changes in any way needs to be evaluated.

There are many ways to decrease the risk of developing skin cancer. Being in the shade is a great way to decrease direct UV rays. If shade is not available then remember this catchphrase called "Slip, slop, slap and wrap" to help protect against UV rays. First, slip on a shirt; slop on sunscreen, slap on a hat and wrap on sunglasses to protect the eyes.

There are many different types of sunscreen. It is very important to read the label before purchasing sunscreen. Sunscreen can protect against both UVA and UVB rays and may be labeled as broad spectrum. Some sunscreens only protect against UVB rays. Sunscreens have different levels of sun protection factor (SPF). Sunscreens with SPF levels of 30 or higher are recommended. Sunscreens with SPF labels of 30 filter out 97% of the UVB rays. Sunscreen with 30 SPF will protect a person for one hour in the sun and is the same as spending two minutes in the sun unprotected. It is important to apply sunscreen correctly and per package instructions. Sunscreen is only water resistant, not waterproof. Sunscreen can be used until the expiration date. Leaving it exposed to extreme temperatures can cause the sunscreen to be less effective.

It is important to take care of your skin. It has an important job to do. Checking the skin regularly for abnormal moles or skin lesions is just as important as brushing your teeth. If there is an abnormal mole or skin lesion, make an appointment with your primary care provider to have it checked.

Clarksville Memorial, Auxiliary 4610 Presented Whiteside School House Flag

The Clarksville VFW 4610 and Auxiliary held a special dedication and presentation ceremony at the Whiteside School House on Monday, Aug. 5.

Americanism Chairman Joanne Hammuck was the M.C. for the event. Opening prayer was given by VFW Post Chaplain, the Rev. Al Boatman, a special reading was given by Commander Herbert Everett, 13 folds of the flag, special words were given by President Mary Tarpein, raising of the flag was done by quartermaster Robert LaForte and auxiliary member Jay Smith, Pledge of Allegiance was done by all in attendance, closing prayer was given by chaplain. A big thank you

was given by Judy Cannon of Whiteside.

Special guest attending was Lincoln County Sheriff Cottle and wife. Other attending from the Clarksville VFW Post and Auxiliary were Carolyn and Mike Everett, Charlie and Helen Riffle, and Camille Shultz.

A new flag pole was recently installed at the Whiteside School House by the inmates from the Lincoln County Sheriff Department. Officer Jim Johnson is in charge of the community service program, implemented by Sheriff Cottle and has given many volunteer hours to support projects in north Lincoln County.

Angus Juniors Take Center Stage At LEAD Conference In Nashville

From Aug. 1-4, more than 150 National Junior Angus Association (NJAA) members took part in the annual Leaders Engaged in Angus Development (LEAD) Conference held in Nashville, Tenn.

The four-day conference was packed with workshops, farm tours, the opportunity to see some of the city's most iconic sights and networking within the breed. The goal of the conference is to help develop leadership qualities in Angus youth so they can become better producers, advocates and supporters of the breed and agricultural industry as a whole. This learning opportunity gives juniors the chance to meet with industry professionals, ask questions and improve their knowledge base.

"The conference truly opened the eyes of our juniors, helping them to see a side of agriculture they have never seen before or visiting some of the most prestigious Angus operations in the country," said Jera Pipkin, NJAA membership director. "The kids left here with a renewed perspective of themselves and tools for their leadership toolbox."

This year's theme "Angus: Live From Nashville" rang true as members experienced the city's historic downtown area and attended a show at the Grand Ole Opry. The junior members also paid a visit to the headquarters of CKE Restaurants, the operators of Carl's Jr.® and Hardee's®. They were given the chance to see their test kitchen, state-of-the-art technology and hear about how they market their products. Attendees even got a chance to tour Ingram Angus and Deer Valley Farms where they saw a freeze branding demonstration, participated in various educational sessions and learned about the different challenges in starting an operation. A



dance at Deer Valley Farms on the last night of the conference gave everyone a chance to have fun and celebrate. Throughout the event, the six retiring National Junior Angus Board (NJAB) officers gave their retiring thoughts and passed the torch onto the new team.

"The LEAD conference is a chance for the kids to learn about different aspects of the industry, as well as the culture of the cities we tour as well," said Brody Fitzgerald, NJAA leadership director. "You don't understand how many connections you can make until you come to this conference. When it comes to LEAD, I think for me personally, it was all about the connections I made along the way. Also the memories tied to the culture of the areas we toured as well."

During this event, attendees had the opportunity to interact with the NJAB and make connections with other Angus youth. They took part in leadership workshops and partici-

ated in team building exercises organized by the NJAB who planned the conference alongside the events and education department. The location and lineup of events change every year and requires plans to be made months in advance.

"It's a great opportunity for juniors to develop their leadership skills, network within their age groups and further those connections, as well as getting to learn a lot more about the industry itself from all different aspects," said Madeline Bauer, events coordinator for the American Angus Association. "Getting to see them have fun and make friendships that are going to last them a lifetime is really worthwhile. All the hard work that gets put into events, seeing the kids light up and say I've never seen this before or that's really cool, makes it really satisfactory."

This year was a great success with attendees from all over the country ranging from ages 14-21.

Legion Auxiliary Installs New Officers

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 370 had a regular meeting on Monday, Aug. 12.

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m., by President Roberta Pointer, at the American Legion Post with seven members and one guest present. The opening prayer was given by Kati Traynor, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag and the Preamble to the Constitution of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The song "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy" was sung by all present. Minutes of the June meeting was read and approved along with the financial report that was approved and filed for audit. Communications

were thank you letters from Hanna Blackmore, Sarah Akers, Kimberly Niemeyer, and Gretchen Capps. These girls were all sent to Girl's State. A thank you note was also sent from Meredith Martinson for a scholarship.

President Pointer bought and assembled a \$25 basket for the quarter raffle for the department convention and Kathleen Branham fixed a bow for the basket. President Pointer took the basket to the July department convention.

Sandy Cordinier, the new District 9 president, was invited to install the new American Legion Auxiliary Unit 370 officers. The new officers for Unit 370 are: President, Roberta

Pointer; First Vice President Helen Riffle; Second Vice President Mary F. Betts; Secretary Bette Garrison; Treasurer Kathleen Branham; Historian Patricia Capps; Chaplain Kati Traynor; Sergeant At Arm Kati Traynor and Patricia Capps.

President Pointer asked members if they would keep their same chairmanships they had last year. Those present said they would. She also said the next district meeting was Sept. 8 at Union.

The closing prayer was given and the meeting was adjourned after telling everyone the next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 9.

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COMMUNITY NEWS



Garden Club Yard Of The Month

Members of the Louisiana Garden Club awarded the yard of the month to Jack and Trina Sims for the month of August. Jack and Trina have maintained their beautiful yard at 2300 Georgia Street during the midst of all of the Georgia Street corridor construction. The couple enjoy sitting on their porch in the evenings and working to keep their yard and flowers in tip-top shape.

Sale Of Champion Auction Results From MO State Fair

The Missouri State Fair celebrated Youth in Agriculture Day, sponsored by the Missouri Department of Agriculture, Saturday, Aug. 17. The annual Sale of Champions highlighted the day, raising \$156,300!

The Grand Champion Steer was exhibited by Gage Baker of Fulton. His 1325-pound Crossbred steer sold for a record price of \$39,900, and was purchased by CFM Insurance, Inc., Concordia; and The Climate Corporation and Bayer. Additional funds for the Grand Champion Steer were also contributed by Youth in Agriculture and hometown supporters. The beef was donated to the Missouri Food Bank Association/Feeding Missouri.

The Grand Champion Barrow was exhibited by Macie Wolf of Reeds. Macie's 262-pound Crossbred hog was purchased for \$18,250 by Edward Jones and the following Edward Jones Associates: Shane Adrian, Moberly; Roger Bennett, Trenton; Ryan Beumer, Marshall; Craig Bolger, Independence; Jim Bonderer, Chillicothe; Alan Brandt, Warrensburg; Kevin Brown, Bowling Green; Darren Collier, Carthage; Stan Davis, Clinton; Ann Echelemer, Columbia; Tim Erickson, Bolivar; Steve Farr, Warrensburg; Jamie Fisher, Quincy, IL; Joe Fluty, Sedalia; Bill Fretwell, Columbia; Patrick Goodknight, Joplin; Doug Hammer, Independence; Mark Harrison, Chillicothe; Tom Hissink, Nevada; Bill Hudson, Kansas City; Shannon Isaacson, Macore; Alan Kimbel, Warrenton; Paul Kissick, Kirksville; Adam Kliethermes, Independence; George Koopp, Raytown; Derrick Krause, Marshall; Matt Kueny, Boonville; J. R. Lawless, Columbia; Matt Logan, Pleasant Hill; Lon Luckert, Brookfield; JD Manning, Clinton; Brian Massey, Webb City; Mark Matthews, St. Joseph; Virgil McDonald, Sedalia; George Morse, Harrisonville; Matt Peiter, Boonville; David Reid, Higginsville; Lance Reynolds, Boonville; Mike Rogers, Bethany; Dennis Sieger, Clinton; Carl Simpson, Butler; John Skinner, Blue Springs; Doug Tumbough, Odessa; Brian Yarbrough, Excelsior Springs; BTC Bank with locations in Albany, Beaman, Bethany, Boonville, Carrollton, Chillicothe, Gallatin, Maysville, Osborn, Pattonsburg & Trenton, MO; and Lamoni, IA; and the Jerry Litton Family Memorial Foundation; along with Youth in Agriculture and hometown supporters. The pork was donated to the Missouri FFA Leadership Foundation.

Reagan Rodgers of Savannah, exhibited the Grand Champion Market Lamb. Her Crossbred lamb weighed 139 pounds and was purchased for \$16,000 by the MU Sigma Alpha Alpha Chi Sorority; Heimer & Associates, Inc.; Rodney Heimer, Quincy, IL; Heimer Hampshires, Jesse & Amy Heimer, Taylor; and Passion for Pigs Veterinary Services LLC, Dr. Stephen Patterson, Shelbina; along with Youth in Agriculture and hometown supporters. The meat was donated to the University of Missouri's Livestock Judging Team.

The Grand Champion Pen of Meat Rabbits was exhibited by Gunnar Fisher of Verona. Gunnar's New Zealand Black rabbits weighed an average of 4.75 pounds. His pen of rabbits was purchased by the Missouri State Rabbit Producers Association, along with Youth in Agriculture and hometown supporters for \$2,500. The rabbit meat was donated to Reach Church Feeding MOCO Food Pantry in Montgomery City.

Stephen Thomson of Salisbury, exhibited the Reserve Grand Champion Pen of Chickens. Stephen's broilers weighed an average of 8.1 pounds and were purchased by Regional Missouri Bank with locations in Glasgow, Keytesville, Marcelline, Paris & Salisbury, along with Youth in Agriculture and hometown supporters for \$5,000. The

chicken was donated to the University of Missouri's Livestock Judging Team.

The Grand Champion Meat Goat was exhibited by Skyler Scotten of Nevada. Skyler's Boer goat weighed 92 pounds and was purchased for \$7,000 by Edward Jones and Edward Jones Associates; and the following Missouri State Fair Concessionaires & Commercial Exhibitors: Allen Dennis Concessions, Inc.; Broomfield Foods; Brown's Fudge Shop, Inc.; Bud Stage; Chuck & Dee's; Exclusive Home Products; Grigsby Enterprise, LLC; Jackson's Smokehouse, LLC; Kim-Laine Concessions; Lakeside Concessions; M & M Concessions/ Truck's Place/Little Truck's; Marshall Service Company; McKinney Food Services; Shallow Concessions; Signs by L & J; Timberline Traders; Versa Products; Webster Enterprises; and Westmoreland Concessions; along with Youth in Agriculture and hometown supporters. The goat meat was donated to the University of Missouri's Livestock Judging Team.

Mikaela Rojas of New Boston exhibited the Reserve Grand Champion Steer Mikaela's 1350-pound Crossbred steer was purchased for \$17,000 by Edward Jones and Edward Jones Associates; and Wheeler Auctions & Real Estate, Chas Wheeler, Paris; along with Youth in Agriculture and hometown supporters. The beef was donated to the University of Missouri's Livestock Judging Team.

Mackenzie Mawson of Archie, showed the Reserve Grand Champion Barrow. Mackenzie's 270-pound Crossbred barrow was purchased for \$23,750 by ADM Animal Nutrition/MoorMan's ShowTec and Missouri State Fair Concessionaires & Commercial Exhibitors; along with Youth in Agriculture and hometown supporters.

Tayton Dains of Rockville, showed the Reserve Grand Champion Market Lamb. Tayton's Crossbred lamb weighed 145 pounds and was purchased for \$11,000 by RIBUS, Inc., Steve Peirce, St. Louis; and the Grant Company, Eric Grant, St. Joseph. Ad-

ditional funds were also contributed by Youth in Agriculture and hometown supporters. The meat was donated to the University of Missouri's Livestock Judging Team.

The Reserve Grand Champion Pen of Meat Rabbits was exhibited by Codi Viehmann of New Florence. Codi's Californian rabbits weighed an average of 5.1 pounds and sold for \$4,500 to State Senator Jeanie Riddle, Mokane (District 10) and State Representative Jeff Porter, Montgomery City (District 42); along with Youth in Agriculture and hometown supporters. The rabbit meat was donated to Reach Church Feeding MOCO Food Pantry in Montgomery City.

Stephen Thomson of Salisbury, also exhibited the Reserve Grand Champion Pen of Chickens. Stephen's broilers weighed an average of 7.2 pounds and sold for \$3,700 to Regional Missouri Bank, along with Youth in Agriculture and hometown supporters. The chicken was donated to the Missouri Food Bank Association/Feeding Missouri.

Adam Rhoades of Centralia, exhibited the Reserve Grand Champion Meat Goat, which weighed 96 pounds and sold for \$6,500 to the MU Independent Aggies, along with Youth in Agriculture and hometown supporters. The goat meat was donated to the University of Missouri's Livestock Judging Team.

The last lot of the sale was the Limited Edition Youth in Agriculture Commemorative Belt Buckle, which was purchased by RIBUS, Inc., Steve Peirce, St. Louis for \$1,600.

Wayne Yolkey, Chairman of the Missouri State Fair Youth in Agriculture Committee and Superintendent of the Sale of Champions, said the huge success of this sale is attributed to the tremendous support received from all of the Youth in Agriculture sponsors. Proceeds from the Sale go to the exhibitors and to Missouri State Fair Youth in Agriculture scholarships.

A complete list of all 2019 Youth in Agriculture sponsors will soon be available at www.mostatfair.com.

Sponsorship Funds Available To Youth Organizations

As the 2019-20 school year gets underway, U.S. Cellular is reminding local youth organizations of an opportunity to earn up to \$1,000 through its Community Connections program.

Now in its fifth year, Community Connections provides sponsorship support to help youth groups, teams and organizations pay for expenses such as travel, equipment and uniforms. Since launching the program in 2015, U.S. Cellular has awarded more than \$1.3 million to nearly 2,900 groups, including traveling sports teams, STEM programs, school marching bands and dance squads.

Academic and athletic groups representing kids and teens up to 12th grade can sign up now at www.uscellular.com/community-connections to become eligible to receive sponsorship funds. Once registered, groups have 14 days to rally their friends, families and sup-

porters to complete online activities that include following U.S. Cellular on its social channels, watching a video or answering a short survey. The money goes directly to the organization, and each group can earn up to \$1,000.

"We know there are thousands of kid-focused organizations and groups that are in need of financial support, and the Community Connections program is one way that we can help them achieve their goals," said Nakeita Stewart, director of sales for U.S. Cellular in Missouri. "As a company, we have a long-standing commitment to kids and education, and we want to help provide them unique and meaningful experiences, something we know these groups can provide."

For more information and to view the official rules, please visit www.uscellular.com/community-connections.

Seats Still Available For Beginning Duck Hunting Class

Duck hunting is almost here. The first season starts in less than a month, with teal hunting opening on Sept. 7. Duck hunting is a sport that can appeal to hunters of all ages. There can be a steep learning curve for a beginning duck hunter, but it can also be overcome with a little help.

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) wants to give duck hunters newly embarking on the sport a kick start by offering a Family Beginning Duck Hunting and Calling class at its August A. Busch Shooting Range and Outdoor Education Center in Defiance. Seats are still available for this free basic course on Tuesday, Aug. 20 from 6-9 p.m.

This is an introduction to the sport of duck hunting. It will cover different types of habitat, duck migration patterns, where to hunt, and key hunting strategies. Knowledgeable MDC staff will offer practical advice on the use of blinds, duck calls, and decoys. Students will also learn important firearm aspects of the sport, such as ammo types, shotgun chokes, and above all, safety. The vital topics of waterfowl identification, hunting regulations, and boat safety will also be covered. Care of game after the hunt will be addressed as well.

Students will also have the chance to work on some basic calling under the guidance of experienced instructors to help prepare for a successful hunt.

The Family Beginning Duck Hunting and Calling class is free and open to anyone age 11 and up, however advanced online registration is required at <https://tinyurl.com/y6ycrmnu>. Walk-ins may also be accepted if space is available.

MDC offers many free educational events and programs in the St. Louis region to help people discover nature, fishing, hunting, and the outdoors. Stay informed by subscribing to the free monthly Conservation Connections e-newsletter at <https://tinyurl.com/y6aavxmm>.

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*** Pike County R-III School District Tax Rate Hearing Notice***

A hearing will be held at 5:30 p.m., August 27, 2019 in the HS Computer Lab, Clopton High School, Clarksville, MO at which time citizens may be heard on the property tax rates proposed to be set by the Pike County R-III District, a political subdivision. The tax rates are set to produce the revenues from the property tax required by the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2019. Each tax rate is determined by dividing the amount of revenue needed by the current assessed valuation. The result is multiplied by 100 so the tax rate will be expressed in cents per \$100 valuation. (*Estimates reflect the most accurate information at the time of posting. Changes can be made by the Board of Education at the Tax Rate Hearing and finalized by September 1st)

Assessed Valuation (AV) (by categories)	2019-20	2018-19		
Real Estate	32,776,190	32,449,629		
Personal Property	10,286,835	10,836,043		
Combined Real Estate & Personal Property	43,063,025	43,285,672		
Less AV in Tax Increment Financing (TIF)	-	-		
Adjusted Assessed Valuation on Which Tax Revenue is Received	\$43,063,025	\$43,285,672		
New Construction & Improvements (Included in AV Total above) (Includes new construction & personal property new growth)	\$432,734	\$637,954		
The following Tax Rates are Proposed by Fund:	Amount of Property Tax Revenues Budgeted (assumes 100% collection)	Proposed Property Tax Rate (per \$100)	Amount of Calculated Property Tax Revenue From Prior Year	Property Tax Rate (per \$100)
Incidental	1,859,677	4.3185	1,840,290	4.2515
Teacher	-	0.0000	-	0.0000
Debt Service	323,059	0.7502	324,729	0.7502
Capital Projects	-	0.0000	-	0.0000
Total	\$2,182,736	\$5.0687	\$2,165,019	\$5.0017
Total New Revenue (operating funds only):	\$19,386			
New Revenue from New Construction and Improvements:	\$18,688			
New Revenue from Reassessment:	\$699			
Percentage of New Revenue from Reassessment:	0.0380%			

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Pike County Youth Fair Cattle Show Results

The Pike County Youth Fair Cattle Show took place on Saturday, July 20. The evening began with the bucket calf class, dairy heifer show, beef breeding stock and completed with the steer show.

In the Bucket Calf Show, Sophia Hartwig received Champion Bucket Calf, sponsored by Kelly M. Grote, LLC, Reserve Champion Bucket Calf was shown by Lucas Aslin. The Bucket Calf Herdsman was awarded to Sophia Hartwig and was sponsored by Rich Edmond Insurance.

In the Dairy Cattle Show, Mealiea Cover received Champion with her Dwarf Dexter Heifer.

The following is a list of winners and trophy donors in the Cattle Show: Champion Charlois Bull and Grand Champion Bull, Jace Stolle, sponsored by Bruce and Stephanie Meyer; Champion Charlois Female, Jace Stolle; Champion Simmental Female, Chase Hall; Reserve Champion Simmental Female, Avery Hall; Reserve Champion Simmental Heifer, Chase Hall; Champion Crossbred Female, Allison Hunter; Reserve Champion Crossbred Female, Hanna Blackmore; Grand Champion Beef Female, Allison Hunter, sponsored by Sachs Sim-

mental & Angus Farm; Reserve Grand Champion Beef Female, Hanna Blackmore, sponsored by Central Elevator.

The following is a list of winners and trophy donors for the market cattle show: George Niemeyer showed the Grand Champion Steer, Bowling Green Lumber sponsored the trophy. Allison Hunter exhibited Reserve Grand Champion Steer. Cheonda Farms sponsored the trophy. Hanna Blackmore exhibited the Champion Home Raised Steer and Keidley Hereford Farms sponsored the trophy. Deacon Mitchell owned the Reserve Champion Home Raised Steer. Caragan Lockard showed Champion Performance Steer, sponsored by Lewis Hybrids - Scottie Shannon. Carlyn Lockard exhibited the Reserve Champion Performance Steer.

Taking top honors in showmanship were Cody Aslin in the junior division, Cole Hunter in the intermediate division, and Allison Hunter in the senior division. Trophy sponsors were Debby Woodward, Shaw Angus Farm, and Split Rail Animal Clinic. The Herdsman Award was presented to Collin Lockard, sponsored by Pike Feed.



Bucket Calf Show winners are pictured above. They are Clara Bailey, Junior Youth Fair Royalty; Lucas Aslin with Reserve Champion Bucket Calf; Sophia Hartwig and her Grand Champion Bucket Calf and Caleb Grote, Senior Youth Fair Royalty.



Pike County Fair Beef Show participants are pictured above, George Niemeyer with his Grand Champion Steer. First row, (l-r): Chase Hall, Emilee Orf, Carlyn Lockard and Logan Hall. Second row: Clara Bailey, Junior Youth Fair Royalty; Bailey Klise, Caragan Lockard, Kendall Smith, Scarlett Grote, Sophia Hartwig, Alyssa Massman, Hanna Blackmore, Allison Hunter, and Sarah Bybee. Third row: Deacon Mitchell, Sletson Klise, Collin Lockard, Mason Street, Payton Teasley, Cole Hunter, Avery Hall, and Caleb Grote, Senior Youth Fair Royalty.

OBITUARIES

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on Friday, Aug. 9, 2019 at her home in Sierra Vista, Ariz.

Her wishes were to be cremated. A celebration and honor of her life memorial were held Tuesday (today) at Collier Funeral Home in Louisiana.

The memorial visitation was from 11 a.m., until the time of services at 1 p.m. The Rev. Eloise Slaughter officiated.

Ginny was born Nov. 7, 1952 in Louisiana, daughter of Virgil Rae Dowell and Florence "Daisy" Perkins Miller. She spent most of her childhood and adolescent years in Ashley and Clarksville. She later married John Charles Miller on July 13, 1984 in St. Charles, where they resided until John joined the military. They moved to Fort Polk, Louisiana, and next in their journey they were stationed overseas to England for three and one half years. Once back in the states, they were stationed in Virginia, Arizona, Georgia, and back to Arizona where they finally resided.

She is survived by her husband, John; her mother, "Daisy" and husband, Joe; three sons, Jeffery Dale Anderson and wife, Christy, Corey Allen Anderson, and Kristoffer Charles Miller; a daughter, Rosemary Ann Miller; a sister, Linda Sisson; six grandchildren, Amanda Christine Anderson, Amber Michelle Anderson, Brooke Paige Anderson, Austin Michael Anderson, Savannah Marie Anderson, and Payten Dawn Anderson; three nephews, Terry Wayne Sisson and

wife, Sue, Richard Wesley Harrison, and Brian Edward Harrison and wife, Lynndsey, and her beloved dog, Trouble.

Ginny worked in her younger years at Stark Bros. Nurseries. She found tremendous joy and happiness by helping the less fortunate by volunteering her time in food pantries, shelters, etc. She also on her own, bought food, blankets, personal care products, and distributed them herself to the homeless, especially the homeless veterans.

She took time out for the veterans to personally get to know them and bought them tents, blankets, etc., but mostly showing them there was hope, appreciation, love, and good in the world, all of which gave her own personal joy. She also spent her time in her gardens, greenhouses, shopping, spoiling her children and grandchildren, and playing with her dog, Trouble.

Ginny co-owned Two Sweet Sisters Gift Baskets with her sister, Linda. She continued all of her heartfelt, unselfishness, and joys until she was unable to due to her battle with cancer. She was a loving, dedicated, strong, driven, spunky w/sass wife, mother, grandmother, sister, aunt, and friend to so many. Ginny touched many lives, leaving and unforgettable impression.

She was preceded in death by her father, Virgil Dowell, one son, Michael James Anderson, a sister, Rita Faye Harrison, and a niece, Cindy Faye Harrison.

Memorials may be made to the Breast Cancer Research Foundation in care of the funeral home.

On-line condolences may be sent at www.collierfuneral.com.

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COMMUNITY NEWS



Japanese Drumming

St. Louis Osuwa Taiko performed a rousing free concert sponsored by Raintree Arts Council Aug. 18 at the Apple Shed in Clarksville. More than 75 people attended, and the concert included audience participation. Pictured, from left, are Heather Grove, Joel Balestra and Theresa Reck dancing while playing a drum with Jeremy Majors accompanying them in the background. The group studies, develops, promotes and teaches taiko, which is the art of Japanese ensemble drumming. Its biggest performance each year is during the Japanese Festival at the Missouri Botanical Garden on Labor Day weekend. Also performing with the group were Eddie Pelikan, Jack Glennon, Rieko Terai and Andrew Thalheimer. Raintree is a non-profit, multi-disciplinary arts agency serving Pike and Lincoln counties that receives partial funding from the Missouri Arts Council, a state agency. More about St. Louis Osuwa Taiko is available online by logging on to www.sttaiko.com.

CONCERT

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Grote has displayed her own talent at many area functions, but this

concert is the start of many more opportunities.

She's already a member of The Changelings, the theater troupe that was organized last year to bring stage productions back to the Apple Shed.

"I've had a lot of help getting the show ready," she said.

"I'm really excited to see it all come together. I hope the audience is entertained and has fun, and hears some of their favorites."



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Avoid Getting Head Injuries During Sports Play This Fall

The average high school football player experiences 592 head impacts in one season, says the CDC.

Participation in scholastic sports can be great for students, making a positive impact on their school careers both on the field and in the classroom. Sports can keep athletes physically fit, help develop confidence and assist students with making friends. However, as with all physical activities, safety must be made a priority by athletes, their parents and their coaches.

Brainline, an organization offering information about brain injuries and post-traumatic stress disorder, or PTSD, estimates that as many as 3.8 million concussions occur during competitive sports and recreational activities each year in the United States. Experts suggest that around 50 percent of concussions may go unreported. Although sports injuries rarely lead to fatalities, the American Association of Neurological Surgeons says the leading cause of death from sports-related injuries is traumatic brain injuries among children and adolescents.

A traumatic brain injury, or TBI, is a blow or jolt to the head or a penetrating head injury that disrupts normal function of the brain, offers AANS. A concussion is a type of TBI in which the head and brain

move back and forth from a blow, bump or jump. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says that children and teens make up 70 percent of all sports-related concussions treated in emergency rooms. Concussions can occur in any sports, but are prevalent in cycling, football, hockey, rugby, soccer, and basketball, according to data published in 2013 in the Clinical Journal of Sport Medicine. Concussions also can occur in the sport of cheerleading, which has changed dramatically in the last 20 years as participants perform increasingly difficult acrobatic stunts.

Preventing traumatic brain injuries involves diligence on the part of parents, student athletes and coaches.

The AANS says helmets reduce the risk of head injury by at least 45 percent and brain injury by 33 percent. Wearing safety gear while participating in sports is essential.

Sports teams can focus on safety through hard work and dedication rather than a "win at all costs" mentality that may entice players to take risks that lead to injury.

Rules should be enforced, especially those for fair play and safety. Striking other athletes in the head or using their head or helmet to contact another athlete, or other illegal con-

tacts, should result in reprimands.

Students should recognize their skill sets and not try dangerous moves that can put their health at risk.

Athletes can consult with coaches to learn maneuvers and strategies that can reduce risk for injury, such as safe tackling techniques and using spotters when strength training.

Should a head injury occur, athletes should not return to play until they have been evaluated and cleared by a health professional. It is better to be out one game than risk permanent injury. TF198163

CAPTION: The average high school football player experiences 592 head impacts in one season, says the CDC.

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Accidents

PIKE COUNTY

According to Troop C of the Missouri State Highway Patrol a two-vehicle accident occurred at 3:50 p.m., at Hwy. 154 at 54.

A 1998 Ford mustang was traveling east on Hwy. 154 when a 2001 Chevrolet impala was traveling west on Hwy. 154. The mustang driven by Harry J. Warner, 78, of Fenton attempted to make a left turn and pulled into the path of the impala driven by James E. Logerman, 42, of Laddonia. The front of the Logerman vehicle struck the side of the Warner vehicle.

Both drivers were wearing safety devices. Logerman was taken to St. Mary's Hospital-Audrain for minor injuries by Vandalia EMS.

PIKE COUNTY

According to Troop C of the Mis-

souri State Highway Patrol a three-vehicle accident occurred at 11:01 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 17 on Highway 54, east of Jordan Street.

A 2006 Chevrolet silverado driven by Darriez M. Burse, 17, of Louisiana was traveling west when it stopped to attempt a left turn. A 2009 Ford Fusion driven by Latrell K. Wright, 16, of Vandalia stopped behind the Burse vehicle. A 2006 Dodge charger driven by Amaru Shantayleo Smith, 22, of Hannibal failed to stop and the front of Smith vehicle struck the rear of the Wright vehicle and the impact caused the front of the Smith vehicle to strike the rear of the Burse vehicle.

All drivers were wearing safety devices. Smith was taken to Pike County Memorial Hospital in Louisiana by private conveyance.

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ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE

Fairview Cemetery Association will hold its annual meeting at 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 8, 2019 at Grassy Creek Baptist Church on Rt. YY in Louisiana.

Everyone welcome - Please try to attend!

REPOSTING FOR SALE VIA SEALED BIDS FROM THE PUBLIC MODOT BOWLING GREEN MAINTENANCE FACILITY AND GROUNDS

Bowling Green Maintenance Site, owned by the Missouri Highways and Transportation Commission and the State of Missouri, located along U.S. Business 54 in Bowling Green, Missouri, Address: 1416 Business Highway 54 West, Bowling Green, Missouri, 63334.

There is no minimum bid required.

This facility is owned by two entities, the State of Missouri and the Missouri Highways and Transportation Commission. Successful bidder will pay a 10% deposit of the total bid at the bid opening. This 10% deposit, in the form of a cashier's check, money order or personal check, should be made out to: Director of Revenue - Credit State Road Fund. The remaining balance of successful purchase price of the MHTC portion shall be paid at time of closing. A lease to purchase agreement for the State of Missouri portion will be signed at time of closing. Once State of Missouri has transferred ownership to MHTC, successful bidder will pay remaining balance in full.

Sale of this land is in "as is" condition. Viewing of the property is by appointment only. Call 573-719-7809 to make an appointment.

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 12 Noon on Friday, August 23. Bid opening will be held at the Hannibal office the same day at 1 p.m. 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

PROJECT

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City crews are currently working on replacing all of the main water lines.

Mayor Marvin Brown pointed out that the work for replacement of storm water drains has been put out for bid.

"This particular work was required under an agreement with The Missouri Department of Natural Resources, whereby we needed to ensure that storm water drainage did not infiltrate the sanitary sewer system," he explained. "In the past heavy rains would cause connected storm sewers to overload the sewage treatment plant and this situation had to be corrected."

Brown reported that bids should be put out for the sidewalk and gutter replacement work this month.

"The remaining repavement work will be let sometime after that and include going down deep enough to refurbish the base, which will help the long term stability of the surface," Brown remarked.

He added that the Missouri Department of Transportation is planning a major rework of Third Street now that the new Champ Clark Bridge has been opened.

Work along Georgia Street has taken time since the city coordinated work with utility companies such as AT&T so the street wouldn't have to be torn up in the future.

Brown estimates that work along Georgia Street will likely be completed by next summer.



Detours along Georgia Street has been a common sight this summer as work on the Georgia Street project progresses. Find more on the overall project in Louisiana starting on the front page. Mayor Marvin Brown and city officials anticipate work will be done on the project by next summer. Trib photos by April M. Franck

SERVICE

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Following the dinner, the public is invited to participate in a walk led by the survivors, beginning at approximately 7:15 p.m. The walk will start at First Presbyterian Church, continue around Bowling Green square, and end at the Cancer Memorial Park. The path of the walk will be bordered by luminaries purchased by individuals to honor or memorialize loved ones who have battled or are battling cancer.

The luminaries will be lit as the individual names are read during a service at the Cancer Memorial Park. Luminaries are available for a donation of \$5 each and may be purchased by submitting a completed form. Forms are available at banks, beauty shops, libraries, pharmacies, and other locations in Bowling Green, Louisiana, Eolia, and Frankford. In order to have luminaries with printed labels of the honorees' names, forms must be submitted by Friday, Sept. 6. Luminaries may also be purchased that night during the dinner at the Presbyterian Church or in the Cancer Memorial Park, but will have handwritten luminaries. Orders for pavers will also be taken at both locations.

The Cancer Memorial Park on the Bowling Green square was founded to honor those who have been affected by cancer. It began with a not-for-profit organization called the Cancer Memorial Park Foundation (CMPF) being formed in 2004. The City of Bowling Green purchased an empty lot on the town square on their behalf, and the CMPF formed

an agreement with the city to build and maintain the park. CMPF has been awarded 501(C)(3) status by the IRS so all donations are tax deductible. They are a registered non-profit organization with the Secretary of the State of Missouri.

The Cancer Memorial Park normally funds the maintenance of the park through the sale of memorial bricks that line the floor of the park and the benches surrounding the gardens. Bricks may be purchased for a donation of \$100 for a 4x8, \$250 for an 8x8, or granite benches for \$750. These bricks and benches are available throughout the year. Order blanks are available in the park on the back wall in a mail box, near the front of the park in a brochure holder on the Bouquet Florist window, in the Bibb-Veach Funeral Home and in Community State Bank or by going online to www.cancermemorialpark.com to order and pay with a credit card. All donations are tax deductible. For more information call Karen Daffron at 573-470-1181.

Donations of cash or services for the Celebration of Life event will also be appreciated to help with the expenses. Donations have already been received from Community State Bank, Pepsi Corporation, Detters Sign Company and T-shirt Shop, Karen's Catering, PJ Printing, Pike County Fair Board, and First Presbyterian Church. Contact Karen Daffron to arrange donations.

All proceeds from the evening will benefit the Cancer Memorial Park. Visit the Cancer Memorial Park Facebook page or contact Karen Daffron at 573-470-1181 or email CMPPF@daffron.com for more information about the Celebration of Life event or the park.



Start Planning Now For A Stress-Free Christmas Season

Christmas stress is often caused by feeling rushed to get everything done. You have presents to buy, a house to decorate, food to cook, parties to attend, and so much more.

We end up so busy with the stuff we end up not enjoying Christmas. Planning ahead for Christmas helps reduce this stress and gives us more time during the holiday season to actually enjoy it.

How early you start is up to you but the earlier the better!

WAYS TO PLAN FOR CHRISTMAS NOW

Cup of hot cocoa or chocolate with marshmallow and notebook with to do list on turquoise vintage table from above, christmas planning concept. Flat lay style.

DO YOUR RESEARCH

Start researching what you want to do this year. Think about last year and what everyone enjoyed. Also, start making a list of what you need to do before Christmas. If you want more help in this area, be sure to read *A Stress-Free Christmas: A Complete How-To Guide*. It will walk you through all the steps.

CREATE A CHRISTMAS PLANNER

Being organized is key so be sure you have everything written down and organized. The best way to do this is with a Christmas planner. You can just use a notebook or a normal planner. If you want to be really organized and have some of the work done for you check out my Christmas planner.

START SAVING MONEY

Saving a little bit of money all year is so much easier than trying to find all of it in your budget in December. Now is also a great time to start a side-hustle. You can use this extra income to build your Christmas budget without taking money from your regular budget.

WATCH FOR CHRISTMAS IN JULY SALES

You will often see sales for great gifts and even some decor in July.

Balsam Hill has done really good Christmas in July sales in the past on their trees and other Christmas decor. If you are wanting new decor this year this will be the best time to buy until after the holidays. Don't forget to check out the Hallmark ornament debut in July as well. There are often great offers and coupons available for the debut.

START DECLUTTERING

Decluttering a little at a time can be a lot easier than saving it until we get close to Christmas and rushing around to get it done. It's nice to have a decluttered and organized home before the holidays. We always end up with more stuff around the holidays and we don't want to just add to a disorganized mess.

START CRAFTING

If you like to make homemade gifts it's easiest to work on them throughout the year. At least have your plan done very early.

Starting to get ready for Christmas ahead of time make take some getting used to but once you get in the habit you will be glad you did.

Champ Clark Relatives, Friends Visit Honey Shuck Recently



On Saturday, Aug. 3, family members and friends of Champ Clark toured Honey Shuck prior to a dinner and the ceremony dedicating the new Champ Clark Bridge replacement. Dinner, catered by Karen Leverenz of Karen's Catering, was served at Bowling Green First Presbyterian Church. Ben Clark, grandson of Champ Clark, spoke in the ceremony held in the center of the new bridge. Clark family members, dignitaries, and Honey Shuck board members participated in the ribbon-cutting ceremony.



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YARD SALE - Friday & Saturday, 416 S. Court St., B.G. Costume jewelry, new shoes, new house shoes, new tires, air tank, shop vac, tools, sander, toddler toys, hats, belts, purses, bags, back packs, lots of misc.

INDOOR-OUTDOOR SALE - Thursday, 7 a.m.-5 p.m., 17827 Hwy. NN, located 1 1/4 miles from Hwy. 61. Lots of bargains! Plus a 1995 GMC Safari van, 1999 Chevy Lumina.

MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOME SUPER STORE - Call for quote: Why pay more than you have too? "Competitive Match" pricing. 573-249-3333, marktwain mobilehomes.com. (f)

I BUY . . . used mobile homes. Call or text 573-338-6250 or email GregS.CDH@outlook.com. (f)

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM mobile home on private lot. Refrigerator & stove, in Bowling Green, \$375 month + deposit. References required. 573-470-4577

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HILLTOP FURNITURE & VARIETY - Open every day except Sunday & Tuesday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 7735 Pike 469, Curryville. (tf)

TAKING APPLICATIONS

Bowling Green Housing Authority is currently taking applications for 1-4 bedroom apartments. Appliances and some utilities furnished. Rent is income-based for those who qualify.



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WANTED TO BUY

BUYING standing timber - walnut, white oak, etc. Cash up front or shares. McKinnon Timber, 217-242-5401. (f)

SERVICES

SHELLHORSE DOZING - Dozer, track hoe work, ponds, clearing, roads, terraces, etc. 573-213-9485.

ANDERSON WATER HAULING - Swimming pools and residential, 573-470-1120, 573-754-0076 or 754-3772. (f)

BETTS EXCAVATING - Dozer, backhoe, bobcat, ponds, clearing, basements, gravel hauling & more. Reasonable rates. 754-2371. (tf)

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Fall Fire Safety Tips To Keep In Mind

As summer turns to fall, it's a good idea to refresh your memory on fall fire safety tips. Some safety tips are the same regardless of the time of year, but many safety concerns are seasonal, particularly those that involve keeping your home warm.

TIME CHANGES MEAN BATTERY CHANGES

Get in the habit of changing the batteries in your smoke detectors and carbon monoxide detectors every fall and spring when changing the clocks for Daylight Savings Time. It is also a good idea to make it standard procedure in your household to verify that all fire extinguishers are fully charged and in working order when you adjust the clocks each season.

HOME HEATING TIPS

No matter what type of device you use to heat your home, making sure your heating devices and/or systems are in good working order is an important part of learning some fall fire safety tips. Many things can go wrong with heating equipment during the spring and summer months. Verify that everything you need to keep your home warm throughout fall and winter is in good working order before you experience the first cold snap of the season.

CENTRAL HEATING SYSTEM SAFETY TIPS
•Get your central heating system cleaned, inspected and serviced by a certified HVAC (heating, venting and air conditioning) contractor every year before using it.

•If you have a gas heater, make sure that you have a sufficient quantity of fully functioning carbon monoxide detectors installed in your home.

SPACE HEATER SAFETY TIPS

•Make sure that any space heaters are surrounded by at least three feet of empty space.

•Never place clothing or any other objects on a space heater to dry.

SERVICES

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- Do not place space heaters near furniture or drapery.
- Turn space heaters off when you leave the house or go to bed.
- Avoid storing any combustible items near heaters.

FIREPLACE SAFETY TIPS

- Get your chimney inspected each year to make sure that it is safe.
- Hire a chimney sweep to clean out your chimney every fall.
- Repair any cracks in fireplaces.
- Use fireplace screens to keep sparks and fire debris inside the fireplace.

- Do not ever use gasoline to start a fire in the fireplace.
- Never leave a fire unattended.
- Make sure that combustible materials are not stored within three feet of your fireplace.

- For natural gas fireplaces, get all connections and lines inspected before use each season.
- Remember that outdoor fireplaces can be just as dangerous as indoor units, and observe all safety precautions when using them.

FIRE SAFETY TIPS FOR HOLIDAY DECORATIONS

- Do not use candles in Halloween jack-o-lanterns. Flashlights are much safer.
- Make sure that children's costumes are made with fire retardant materials.
- Use only fire retardant holiday decorations.

- Verify that all holiday lights and extension cords have been tested by an organization such as Factory Mutual or Underwriters Laboratory.
- Teach your kids how to respond in the event of a fire.
- Make sure young children know how to dial 911.
- Establish and practice a fire escape plan with your family that includes a designated meeting area outside the home.

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FAMILY FIRE SAFETY TIPS

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- Practice stop, drop and roll with your children so they learn how to escape beneath a fire.
- Teach everyone in your family multiple ways to escape from every room in the event of a fire.
- Make sure that there is a sufficient quantity of smoke detectors in your home.
- Verify each month that smoke detectors are in working order.
- Make sure everyone in your family knows how to use a fire extinguisher.
- Do not place lit candles where they can be reached by children.
- Never leave burning candles unattended.
- Do not leave candles burning when you go to sleep.
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Mike Smith Announces Decision To End His Stellar Basketball Career

Van-Far's most accomplished basketball star Mike Smith recently announced his retirement from playing the sport professionally. The following is the announcement he made on Facebook.

Due to medical exams pertaining to my heart I have officially retired from the game of basketball.

First off, I would like to thank the man upstairs for his many blessings I have encountered throughout my life. HUGE thank you to my wife, she has been my everything since we met and no way would I have been so successful playing in Eu-

rope without her. She has taken a back seat to her life and career so that I could continue to chase my dreams. The last couple years having you by my side have been nothing but amazing, we have traveled the world with our wonderful kids and experienced things our wildest dreams couldn't of imagined. Thank you for pushing me to be the best player I could be, to helping me through bad games, keeping me humble during good games and for always encouraging me to work my tail off regardless of the situation. Thank you babe and I love you!

To Zander and Breklyn who gave me the motivation to continue to push forward, you guys were my everything! Thank you for your smiles from the stands. Win or lose you guys made me feel amazing after the games. It really showed me what mattered most.

To my parents who believed in me, who somehow always made things work. Thank you for inspiring me to be the best player/human being I could be. You guys always said if you want something you have to work for it and that's the motto I lived by. None of the success I have

accomplished is even close to possible without you guys.

To Matt and Alicia, you guys have been supporting me since day one, I wouldn't change you guys for the world! Thanks for pushing me and believing in me. I have looked up to you guys from the beginning as I will always love you!

Now to the 1000 other people who have somehow or another made an impact on my life I say thank you! I don't want to name names because there are too many. Family, teammates, coaches, friends, teachers. THANK YOU!

To the game of basketball, thank you for giving me an outlet, and a opportunity to better myself, an opportunity to receive a college degree, an opportunity to meet some amazing people along the way. 8 years of professional basketball, approximately 30 different countries. The journey has been nothing short of amazing and I will never forget the memories my family and I have made. I have given my heart and soul to this game and will never forget the lessons I've learned. To whatever endeavor comes next, I'll be ready!



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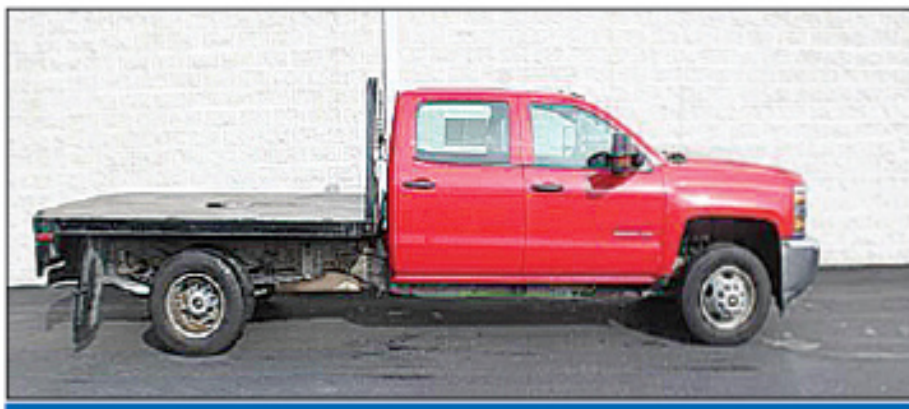
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