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## Park Project For Clarksville Fundraiser To Be Held For Park Renovation

Fundraiser for Park Renova-

The City of Clarksville needs your help to fund park renovations at Bel-Rose Park, adjacent to city hall. The project will include the replacement of aging and deteriorating brick pavers with granite pavers and the installation of stone veneer on the concrete retaining wall.

To reduce the cost of this project the Clarksville Antique Center has donated the stone veneer, the Clarksville Parks and Recreation Committee (PARC) has reclaimed granite paver stones, and the city has formed an agreement with the Pike- Lincoln Technical Cen-

Trades Class for the renovation work.

Through these resourceful efforts the cost of the project has been greatly reduced, however, additional funds are needed to pay for materials and supplies.

The Parks and Recreation Committee and city have agreed that funding for this project will be through the sales of memory stones.

You may purchase a small (7.5 X 3.5"), medium (7.5 X 7.5"), or large (16 X16") granite paver to be engraved with your memory of people, businesses, events, or reflections of the community.

Your memories etched in

The City of Clarksville ter (PLTC) and its Building stone will be installed in Bel-Rose park. For as little as \$50 you can have a small stone engraved with text and add an image selection for an additional \$15. Prices increase from there.

The memory stone order forms are available at the Clarksville City Hall, Clarksville Post Office, and by contacting Sue Abel at 573-560-2503.

Orders will be taken through the end of June, with the Bel-Rose Park renovations slated to begin in the fall 2025.

Any excess funds raised and donations received will be set aside and used for future PARC projects within any of the Clarksville parks.

#### **Claborn Named State Star In Ag Placement**

The Missouri FFA Association recognized McKenna Lynn Claborn of the Silex FFA Chapter as the state Star in Agricultural Placement at the 97th Missouri FFA Convention. She is the daughter of Shannon and Jessica Claborn of Silex. Her advisors are Elizabeth Kientzy and Sean O'Brien.

State Stars in Agricultural Placement are selected based on outstanding achievement in work experience in an agricultural business as a part of a student's supervised agricultural experience program and active participation.

Claborn's supervised agricultural experience program involves employment in agribusiness, finance, and environmental systems. She works at Prairie View Seed, where she assists with crop seed distribution and agronomic services. At Silex Banking Co., she serves as a bank teller, performing customer transactions and managing safety deposit boxes. Claborn also works for a lawn care service, where she maintains landscaping through mowing, trimming, and brush removal.

As an FFA member, Claborn has served as the 1st Vice President of the Area V Association, chapter president, and chapter secretary She has also held the national champion title for the 2024 Agricultural Issues Forum. In addition to FFA, Claborn is a member of National Honor Society, student council, Future Business Leaders of America, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, yearbook publications, Students Against Drunk Driving, Lincoln County Youth Livestock Board, and Northrad's

### **Vandalia Man Faces Felony Charges Following Domestic Assault Arrest**

A Vandalia man was arrested earlier this week and is facing felony charges following an alleged domestic assault incident.

According to the Audrain County Sheriff's Office, a deputy responded to a call on Monday, April 21, regarding a possible suicidal subject at a residence in Vandalia. Upon arrival, law enforcement made contact with Roswell Hull and a witness who reported that Hull had pulled the hair of a family member after she refused to give him a ride to the store.

The deputy stated that when he attempted to place Hull under arrest for domestic assault, he resisted, resulting in a struggle lasting approximately ten minutes before Hull was subdued and handcuffed.

Prosecutors have charged Hull with domestic assault in the third degree and resisting or interfering with arrest for a felony, both class E felonies. Court records show that Hull was already on probation for a prior domestic assault conviction earlier this year.

The Audrain County Prosecuting Attorney's Office has requested that Hull be held without bond, citing concerns for the safety of the victim and the risk of witness tam-

A bond review hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, April 29 (today) in Audrain County Circuit Court. Individuals charged with a crime are presumed innocent until and unless proven guilty in a court

#### **Pike County Food Service Fees, Fines** On Jan. 1, 2025 the Pike event. Anyone without a per- is required to apply for the

County Health Department implemented new fees and fines for food service. These fines have the potential for impacting food service during festivals, fairs, and/or fundraisers.

Anyone wanting to set up a temporary food stand may need a permit. Those permits MUST be applied for at least 2 business days prior to the

mit will be subject to a fine and the permit fee or they will not be allowed to serve.

speaking with our Health Inspector, Stefanie Davis to discuss if a permit is required PRIOR to setting up for food service. This information can also be found on our website.

Anyone wanting to open a permanent food establishment

permit 30 days prior to opening or a late fee will incur. This fee must be paid before They highly recommend the establishment can open.

> These fees and fines can be located on our website https://pikecountyhealth.org/p ublic-health/food-safety/ Please call our office for any questions or concerns 573-

## **Eastern MO Family YMCA Gears Up For Exciting Summer Youth Camps**



The Eastern Missouri Family YMCA is thrilled to announce that Haley Baskett has joined the team as the 2025 Summer Youth Camps Coordinator.

Haley brings energy, experience, and a love for sports that will shape a summer filled with fun, fitness, and friendship.

A proud Vandalia native and 2022 Van-Far graduate, Haley competed in softball, basketball, and golf throughout high school. She continued her golf career at North Central Missouri College and is now pursuing a degree in sports management at William Woods University

while competing in collegiate

Haley's passion for youth development shines through in her mission to create inclusive, high-energy programs that encourage confidence, teamwork, and a lifelong love of sports.
"I want every child to feel

encouraged, regardless of skill level, and to leave the program with new friendships and a love for sports," Haley said. Beginning the week of June 23, the YMCA will offer weekly summer camps for children ages three-eighth grade.

Each camp is designed to promote skill development, teamwork, and a healthy, active lifestyle in a fun and supportive environment.

Haley

**Baskett** 

Camp offerings include: intro to all sports, basketball, football, speed and agility, softball, volleyball, pickle-ball, golf camps are open to all youth, and limited space allows for more individualized attention.

Registration is open now-May 30. Lunches will be available for all participants through the Summer Food Lunch Program serving from 11:30-12:30 p.m., weekdays.

To view the full schedule, visit the Eastern Missouri Family YMCA Facebook page, call, or stop by the YMCA today.

## Pike County Native Draws World Attention

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Editor's note: Following is the second part in a story series by contributing writer Brent Engel.

Pike County mule merchant Luke Emerson liked to flaunt his bulging wallet, and it almost got him killed.

On the night of Feb. 13, 1889, a drunken Emerson was accosted by two men as he got into a cab on high-end Oxford Street in London. His pockets were stuffed with cash from a mule sale earlier that day.

When the thieves tried to take the cash. Emerson shot them. One, William Robinson, died the next day.

Emerson was arrested for murder, but claimed self-defense. The incident was "a great shock" to friends and family back home. American newspapers quickly picked up on the story.

"As he usually carried a large sum of money with him he went armed, but was regarded as inoffensive," The St. Joseph Herald said. "He had a weakness for drink, but even when under the influence of liquor never developed homicidal tendencies."

A week later, the suspect was arraigned at Marlborough Street Police Court and remanded for trial.

Details of the shooting weren't the only tidbits the public learned about Emerson. He had left America on the buying trip the previous August after allegedly eloping with an underage girl in Montgomery County.

The Standard-Herald of Warrensburg said Emerson was "well known in portions of Missouri as a young man with considerable money and many bad habits." He received many promises of financial and legal assistance.

One defender was a

brother-in-law, John Wesley Hendrick, who had married Emerson's sister, Elizabeth. Twenty years older than Emerson, Hendrick was a Pike County farm boy who had served as a Union officer during the Civil War and afterward worked as a clerk for state offices, including the Missouri Senate. One biographical book described him as tall, dark-haired and slender, with a "quiet and retiring disposition, occasionally varied by sallies of quaint humor."

Another supporter was Circuit Judge Elijah Robinson. Born on a Lincoln County farm on Valentine's Day 1849, he attended Watson Seminary at Ashley and practiced law in Bowling Green and Louisiana. Robinson served two terms as Pike County prosecuting attorney and argued at the Missouri Supreme Court before being elected a judge in 1880. A biography said he showed "the most patient thought and careful study" while being "a good advocate" who was "uninfluenced by prejudices or animosity."

Hendrick and Robinson collected glowing testimonials about Emerson's character and cabled them to England. The attestations were needed because of conflicting accounts told by witnesses and Emerson.

"Their version of the fatal affray differs from his as night differs from day," the St. Louis Post-Dispatch observed.

"At the present moment, things look somewhat dark for him," added the Sedalia Weekly Bazoo.

Because British law did not allow the defendant to testify, he had to rely on a couple of heavy-hitting attorneys. One was American and one

English. Despite being orphaned Champ-ions.

before age eight, Thomas MacDonald Waller was not the type to let roadblocks get in his way. When an eye problem kept him out of the Civil War, the young lawyer used his extraordinary speaking skills to recruit soldiers for the Union.

Waller served as a state legislator and governor of Connecticut, and was a force in the national Democrat Party. Perhaps because of his years in politics, Waller maintained a vigorous sense of humor, once saying that he worked at his New York City law office five days a week "so that I may live two in Connecticut.'

The other man on the team was Waddy M. Pone, an eccentric Brit whom the Post called "one of the cleverest cross-examiners and powerful pleaders of the English bar."

Emerson "confidently expects to get clear, but people interested in him don't feel so sure of it, and talk about a possible verdict of manslaughter," the Post reported.

The trial lasted two days, Waller's testimony helped convince the jury that the defendant had fired in self-defense.

Emerson stayed in England long enough to put 50 more jacks on a boat for America. While remaining controversial, he continued to take things in stride. The Mexico Daily News summed it up.

"He may have enemies, but even they must acknowledge that he has done much towards advancing the interests of his county had state, and his friends - those best able to judge of him – say that there are whole hosts of worse fellows in this world than Luke Emerson."

Next time: Parade of



Sowling Green Prom Royalty
The Bowling Green R-I School District held prom on Saturday, April 26. Natalie Hickerson and Timmy Kirkpatrick were crowned king and queen. Watch next

week's Tribune for the full court picture.



The Louisiana R-I School District held prom on Saturday, April 26. Evan Curtis and Madalin Parsons were crowned king and queen. Watch next week's Tribune for the full court picture.



the full court picture.

#### The Van-Far R-I School District held prom on Saturday, April 26. Bryleigh Teague and Carson Huff were crowned king and queen. Watch next week's Tribune for

## **Community News**

## Volunteers Ensure 4-H Youths Are 'Beyond Ready' For Leadership, Careers, Life Missouri 4-H recognizes tion ensures that young peoThis year's honorees: Wendy

Missouri 4-H recognizes the dedication of more than 5,700 volunteers who invest their time and energy to mentor and guide young people.

"Missouri 4-H volunteers are the heart of our program, shaping young leaders who are 'Beyond Ready' for the future," said Lupita Fabregas, senior program director for University of Missouri Extension 4-H Youth Development. "Their dedication ensures that youth gain the skills, confidence and resilience needed to succeed in leadership, careers and life."

National Volunteer Appreciation Week, April 20-26, is the perfect time to celebrate the incredible contributions of 4-H volunteers, Fabregas

From leading clubs and teaching hands-on skills to supporting county fairs, judging contests and mentoring young people, 4-H volunteers play an invaluable role in youth development, she said. Every hour a volunteer gives directly contributes to equipping young people with lifelong skills that prepare them for success.

In the past year alone, Missouri 4-H volunteers donated more than 630,600 hours of service, a contribution to Missouri communities valued at \$21.1 million. Their dedica-

tion ensures that young people across the state have access to opportunities that shape their futures, Fabregas said.

To honor the exceptional service of 4-H volunteers, the Missouri 4-H Foundation presents the Frank Graham Volunteer Leadership Award and the Naomi Crouch 4-H Volunteer Leadership Award.

The Naomi Crouch 4-H Volunteer Leadership Award recognizes outstanding volunteers and organizations for notable contributions to 4-H youths. Named for Naomi Mohler Crouch, a dedicated advocate for Missouri 4-H, this award celebrates those who continue her legacy of service. This year's recipients: Crystal Burch, Vernon County, Individual.

Michelle Taylor, Henry County, Individual.

The Closet in Edina, Knox County, Organization.

The Frank Graham 4-H Volunteer Leadership Award honors individuals who have made significant contributions to Missouri 4-H. This award recognizes volunteers, educators and supporters whose leadership and dedication have had a lasting impact on 4-H youth development.

This year's honorees: Wendy Guss, Warren County, East Central Region.

Amy Rothemeyer, Gasconade County, East Central Region.

Jaime Aslin, Pike County, Northeast Region.

Kelly Jo Valentine, Putnam County, Northeast Region.

Willie Bagley, Livingston County, Northwest Region. Rhonda Luther, Ray County, Northwest Region.

County, Northwest Region.
Sam Huenefeldt, Cape Girardeau County, Southeast Region.

Christy Cole, Newton County, Southwest Region. Vicky Taylor, Dade County, Southwest Region.

Melissa Love, St. Charles County, Urban East Region. Cassidae Pfeiffer, St. Louis County, Urban East Region. Peggy Ann Eichen, Cooper

Peggy Ann Eichen, Cooper County, West Central Region. Cherly Mohr, Bates County, West Central Region.

Missouri 4-H encourages more adults to step up and support 4-H, helping ensure that youths across the state continue to benefit from transformative experiences. Learn more about becoming a 4-H volunteer at 4h.missouri.edu.

## Learn The Basics Of Firearms Care At May 1 MDC Virtual Program

Whether you're a hunter or a recreational shooter, learning how to keep your firearms in good working order is im-

People can learn more about the basics of cleaning and caring for a firearm at the May 1 Missouri Department of Conservation's (MDC) virtual program "Firearms Basic Care and Cleaning." This free online program will be 6-7:30 p.m. on May 1 and is being put on by the staff of MDC's

Andy Dalton Shooting Range and Outdoor Education Cen-

At this program, MDC Assistant Outdoor Education Center Manager Steve Govero will discuss cleaning, storage, and all aspects of firearms maintenance. People can register for this event at: https://mdc-event-web.s3licensing.com/Event/EventDetails/204188

MDC's Andy Dalton grams. A listing of the Shooting Range and Outdoor Education Center is located at mdc.mo.gov/events.

4897 Greene County Farm Road 61. People can stay informed about upcoming programs at the Dalton Range by signing up for text alerts and e-mail bulletins. People who have questions about upcoming events or how to sign up can call 417-742-4361.

Staff at MDC facilities across the state are holding in-person and virtual programs. A listing of these programs can be found at mdc mo gov/events

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# Expert Tips On Smart Shopping, Reducing Food

With prices on the rise, families are looking to cut their food bills.

Meal planning and smart shopping can help, but you can also make sure to use the more of the food you do pay for, says Tammy Roberts, a registered dietitian and a health and human sciences specialist at University of

Missouri Extension.

The USDA reports that as much as 40 percent of edible food in the U.S. currently goes to waste, and the average family of four loses an estimated \$1,500 per year on wasted food. Roberts is available for media comment at robertstt@missouri.edu or

816-537-7198.
Creative planning can help reduce waste and stretch your food dollars, Roberts says. For example, a whole chicken can supply three meals: Roast it for the first meal. Use left-overs for chicken salad or casseroles. Boil the carcass, and use the broth and remaining meat for soup. Find many more tips and strategies in these resources from MU Extension.

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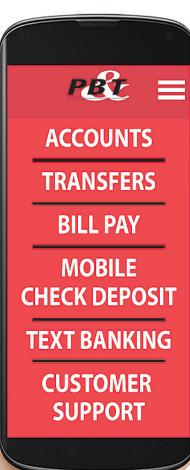


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### From The Mayor's Desk...

JIM ARICO, MAYOR

nice Holy Week and especially Easter.

This time of year, is the Cornerstone of a major part of the world's religions for Christians as they celebrate the Resurrection of Jesus from the dead and Jews as they celebrate Passover. Bowling Green is bustling again with more beautification, cleaning up and

out of weeds to old appliances, and making Bowling Green look attractive again. Building and expansion are continuing along with streets that will be paved and water and sewer lines upgraded. Broadband has been enhanced for more and faster service plus more and more activities at the Parks with special events and at the air-

for Saturday, June 7 from 10

a.m.-3 p.m. Cars, trucks, motorcycles, food vendors, remote- controlled airplanes by the Atchinson family, and family activities will be on hand for a fun-filled day. Our Bowling Green Airport Board has applied for a grant for a Terminal/maintenance type building and things are progressing nicely for this possibility. This expansion could lead to a flight training school, providing Jet A fuel for helicopters and jets, and other potential opportunities for revenue sources. The terminal has the possibility of offering a pilot's area for reports and paperwork, restrooms, storage and maintenance supplies, a lobby and potential pilot sleeping rooms for rest between fights.

Ladon Atchinson and Gregg Sanford were added to the Bowling Green Airport Board and Kevin Horner was

I hope the majority of readers had a elected president/chairman of the board. The other board members are Mark Bair and Robbie Scott. It is exciting to see this overlooked jewel in our city's growth along with the other housing and business growth. This Wings and Wheels will have a special dedication to Jim Saucier who dedicated over 50 years to serving, promoting, and de-

veloping the Bowling Green Municipal Airport.

As the park board had a very successful Easter egg hunt, they are planning more and more activities from music in the park to Bowling Green wide yard sales to beautifying and replacing equipment, borders around the lower playground, and Art in the Park on Saturday, May

3. City-Wide yard sale will be Wings and Wheels is set CITY OF BOWLING GREEN on Saturday, May 3. If you desire to set up in the park it-

self, there is a \$20 fee. If you desire to have your address listed on a city map for yard sale locations, the fee is \$12. Art in the Park will provide another funfilled day with art projects, face painting, learning how to draw, watercolor painting, and many other aspects of artistic expression. Bring your children and art lovers for a unique experience as cultural development is experienced by young, middle, and oldsters. Vendors, food trucks, and other activities for children and families are planned as well.

Mudfest was another outstanding event on the northern aspects of Bowling Green. It draws great crowds and participants from all over. Other events are planned so stay tuned to our papers, radio station, Facebook, and other

social media sources.

# Community News s Desk... Pike To Pike 1060 They also have gift certific

"Anyone can act like a Christian, but it takes a true Christian to react like one." Pastor Bobby Johnston

Silver Wings will be at the Cardinal Inn Saturday, May 3, with the show starting at 6 p.m.

Pike County Spring Pickin Days will be May 2-4. A great time to check out all the vendors and yard sales while enjoying the spring weather.

Birthdays and Anniversaries from 04/30-05/06, 2025:

April 30 - David Ballinger, Jake Gosnell

May 1 - Jim Ottwell May 2 - Levi Huckstep, Madison Guthrie

May 3 - Margaret Jennings, Brad and Emily Rhodes, Kit and Jacqueline Mefford

May 4 - Helen Roland, Janice and Rex Swartz

May 5 - Kathy Dougherty May 6 - Larry Kunzeman

've misplaced the Prayer Request list, so I suggest we just all lift each other up in prayer. That would be a great way to cover us all. There is power in prayer!!!

Iron sharpeneth iron; so a man sharpeneth the countenance of his friend. Proverbs 27:17

The Pike County Senior Citizens Center at 220 West Adams Street in Pittsfield will be holding their first of the season fundraiser fish fry on Thursday, May 8 from 4:30-6 p.m. The menu will be your choice of catfish fillet or buffalo with three set sides which will include this month potato salad, macaroni and cheese, and rosy pears plus your choice of dessert and tea. Eat in or carryout. All ages are welcome. Appreciate your continued support. Questions? Please call 217-285-

4969. They also have gift certificates available for any amount and party rooms to rent.

The Buggs' Family Opry will be in Pearl a week from Friday, May 9, with the show starting at

And the Saturday following that, May 10, Country Classics will be at the Cardinal Inn with the show starting at 6 p.m.

Shirley Stinson's Easter guests were son and daughter in law, Corey and Karen Stinson from Winfield, along with their pet dog, Winston, and new puppy, Bella. Also attending were brother and sister in law, Larry and Shirley Bauch of Perry. She had a nice phone visit with her son in law, Justin Smith of San Antonio, Texas, while waiting out storm warnings in the evening.

Had a good group of 22 for Single Seniors at Saints' Avenue in Hannibal Thursday, April 24. We are "spreading our wings" and trying to go farther from Pittsfield while the weather is in the good months. We bundled up in several vehicles to cross the Mighty Mississippi, and that was fun too.

That same evening, Jamie and I met his son, daughter-in-law, and her mother, James and Amanda Niffen and Wanda Brown, all of Annada, Missouri, met us in Pittsfield at the Dairy Ripple for a tasty treat and a good

The PHS Class of 1973 Luncheon met at Teddy's in Griggsville on Friday, April 25. Those in attendance were: Jackie and Rick Williams; Tom and Patty Cawthon; Wyvetta Davis and Jamie Niffen; Dennis Wade; Andy Borrowman; Oren Borrowman; Sharon and Gary Williams; Jeanie Hartman; Debbie Harshman; Marvin and Tonya Reel; Cathy Bollegar, and Cheri Myers.

It was decided that the next "Luncheon" would be a "Breakfast" instead in May. That will be a good change of pace, I believe.

That afternoon both Linda Kimmel of Stockton and Ginger Whitlock of New Salem stopped by for a short visit. Linda and Ginger were classmates, and Jamie and I enjoyed all the visit-

Appreciate those of you who took time out of your busy day on Saturday, April 26, to go to the Pike County Senior Center to enjoy the Big River Band. Had a nice crowd who seemed to enjoy all the good music with excellent sound. And that's the key...EXCELLENT SOUND!!! Keep checking in this column, and I will let you know where they will be having a local show next. I try to treat the local bands that come to this area fairly and put in where they will be, even though I never hear a "thank you or otherwise". I have been told by several several people that they appreciate knowing when and where these bands will be around so the people know the local events.

Trivia Questions for This Week:

1. How many Civil War soldiers went on to be a United States President?

2. In the Bible, what food was to be stored in the ark of the covenant?

3. Which state is known as the "Constitution State"?

4. What does the Bible say will happen if you cast your bread upon the waters?

"A friend is someone who thinks you're a good egg even though you're slightly cracked...or even sometimes slightly scram-

#### **State Representative Chad Perkins Report** ADVOCATING FOR VICTIMS lic Safety to assess and re- within the Department of

OF CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE HB 709, also known as "Trey's Law," was passed by the Missouri House this week to ensure that nondisclosure agreements (NDAs) can no longer be used to silence sur-

vivors of childhood sexual

Under this bill, any NDA related to a child sexual abuse claim will be considered null and void in future legal disputes, starting with actions commenced on or after August 28, 2025. This change recognizes that NDAs—originally designed to protect trade secrets—have been misused in truth and suppress victims' voices. Survivors, especially children and the mentally disabled, often face immense difficulty in confronting their trauma, and enforced silence only deepens that pain. By invalidating these gag orders, the law empowers survivors to speak out and pursue justice, while also protecting the public by exposing patterns of abuse. Though it cannot undo the harm already done, HB 709 is a meaningful step forward in ending the practice of legally sanctioned secrecy around

Assisting Missouri's Non-Profit Organizations

crimes against children.

HB 134, passed by the Missouri House this week, creates the Missouri Task Force on Nonprofit Safety and Security within the Department of Pubnonprofit organizations at elevated risk of terrorist attacks.

The Task Force will be responsible for studying threats, developing recommendations, and reporting annually to the Office of Homeland Security. The bill also establishes the Supplemental Nonprofit Safety and Security Fund, which can be used to help eligible nonprofits—specifically those approved through FEMA's Nonprofit Security Grant Program—cover the costs of vital security improve-

With cities like Kansas City compete for federal security grants, this legislation positions Missouri to better support vulnerable organizations and strengthen its case for future funding. Supporters emphasize that this bill provides a proactive, state-level response to a growing national concern: protecting community-serving institutions that maybe targeted simply for who they are or whom they serve.

MODERNIZING MISSOURI'S HIGHER EDUCATION

The Missouri House has passed HB 606, a comprehensive bill designed to update and streamline various provisions related to higher educaworkforce and development in the state.

Among the key changes, the bill re-establishes the "Office of Workforce Development"

spond to the security needs of Higher Education and Workforce Development, reflecting outdated statutes, including those related to the "Career Readiness Course Task Force," the "Lender of Last Resort Revolving Fund," and programs such as the "Vietnam Veteran's

Missouri State University the

Survivor Grant" and the "Marguerite Ross Barnett Competitiveness Scholarship Program." In addition, HB 606 grants

authority to award Doctor of Philosophy degrees in fields outside engineering and to civil settlements to hide the and St. Louis struggling to offer Bachelor of Science degrees in veterinary technology. The bill also offers tax benefits for individuals contributing to Missouri's qualified tuition programs and updates provisions related to the University of Missouri Seminary Fund. İt requires public colleges and universities to grant course credit for students scoring 4 or higher on an International Baccalaureate exam. Another significant provision establishes the "Career-Tech Certificate Program," which will help students pursue vocational certifications with financial support for tuition, books, and fees starting in the 2026-27 academic year. These changes are aimed at modernizing Missouri's higher education system, enhancing accessibility, and providing more opportunities for students and workforce development.

#### current governance structures. The bill also repeals several

ADDIV For MDC EIK. Bear Hunting **Permits In May** 

he Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) reminds Missourians interested in hunting black bear and/or elk in the state this fall that they need to apply for a limited number of hunting permits for each in May.

The Missouri Conservation Commission approved recommendations from MDC for upcoming seasons for each species at its April 4 meeting.

MDC will offer 600 permits for the taking of a maximum of 40 black bears from three MDC black-bear management zones in the southern part of the state during the 2025 Missouri black-bear hunting season, Oct. 18-31. MDC increased the number of available permits from 400 to 600 for additional hunter opportunities and lengthened

additional weekend for hunting. Missouri hunters harvested 15 black bears during the 2024 season with five being females and 10 being males

MDC will again offer a "Discover Nature: Bear Hunting Basics" virtual program on April 30 at 6 p.m. for anyone interested in hunting black bears in Missouri. The introductory program will teach about Missouri black bears and what it takes to have a successful bear hunt. Topics will be black bear biology, permit application process, and general black bear hunting strategies. Register in advance at mdc-eventweb.s3licensing.com/Event/E ventDetails/207426. A link to participate will be emailed to registered participants on the

Get more information on black-bear hunting in Missouri and apply during May at mdc.mo.gov/hunting-trapping/species/bear

MDC will again also offer five permits to hunt bull elk in Missouri this fall with at least one permit designated for qualifying landowners who own property in Carter, Reynolds, or Shannon counties and the remaining permits for qualifying residents. MDC has designated the elk archery portion to run Oct. 18-26 and the elk firearms portion to run Dec. 13-21. Missouri hunters harvested five bull elk during the 2024 season.

Get more information on elk hunting and apply during May at mdc.mo.gov/huntingtrapping/species/elk.

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#### **Missouri's Best-Kept Secret Is Hiding In Plain Sight** GUEST COLUMN BY Eric, a livestock specialist who when a young parent wants to

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In a small-town firehouse, a paramedic completes training that helps save a life. On a family farm in mid-Missouri, a grower taps into expert advice to improve yields and connect to new markets. In a city park, young kids kick off a soccer seasonlearning teamwork and healthy eating habits along the way.

These aren't separate stories. They're all part of the quiet, everyday impact of the University of Missouri Extension. For more than a century, MU Extension has worked alongside Missourians to solve problems, share knowledge and strengthen communities. But for many, MU Exone of tension remains Missouri's best-kept secrets. It's time more people knew what their neighbors already do: MU Extension is here, it's local, and

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Whether it's helping small businesses grow, supporting family farms or preparing the next generation through 4-H, MU Extension is there. We're there learn how to cook nutritious meals on a tight budget. We're there when a rural entrepreneur needs help navigating broadband access or business financing. We're there when educators seek hands-on STEM programs or when families want to preserve food and reduce waste.

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Plan now to use basic design principals to create a patriotic garden this summer, says University of Missouri Extension field horticulturist Gwen Funk.

"Designing your outdoor living space comes with many opportunities for creativity," says Funk. "One might be thinking about themed garden beds, pots and hanging baskets," she adds. "Using a red, white and blue color scheme around your patio or deck could add a festive, energizing am-

For harmony and interest, follow the 60-30-10 rule when choosing flowers for your beds and containers: Buy 60 percent of your flowers in a dominant color, 30 percent in a secondary color and 10 percent in an accent shade.

The dominant flower will be the anchor of your garden or container. It should be bold and draw the eye of the viewer immediately. The secondary color supports the main attraction, and the accent enhances the other two.

Red and blue sit on the opposite side of the color wheel. In general landscape design, this makes each color seem more saturated and creates visual appeal, says Funk. Pair with a neutral white to create bal-

Red as the primary color creates a feeling of energy and festivity while blue creates a feeling of spaciousness and relaxation, she says. Choosing white as the main color creates a fascinating twilight moon garden, she says.

Design beds with native plants with Missouri's varied climate conditions, local pollinators and songbirds in mind, she adds.

Funk suggests considering these plants:

Red flowers. Cardinal flower (Lobelia cardinalis) if planting in the shade. This July-Octoberblooming flower prefers shade and moist areas. Royal catchfly (Silene regia) produces bright red starshaped flowers and may bloom from May to September. Royal catchfly prefers dry, well-drained, sunny locations. The native red bee balm (Monarda didyma) will support many pollinators and may attract hummingbirds.

Blue flowers. Blue wild indigo (Baptisia australis) is drought-tolerant and blooms in late spring. Blue star (Amsonia illustris) can withstand shadier conditions. Both flowers have a full, shrublike appearance and bloom late spring to

early summer. White flowers. New Jersey tea (Ceanothus americanus) is a lowgrowing, branching shrub that can grow in partial shade to full sun in well-drained soil. Expect blooms late spring to early summer. Another species of Baptisia, Baptisia alba, or white wild indigo, sports pure white blooms on tall spikes from May to July.

Other choices such as red zinnias are heat-tolerant and longblooming. Red geraniums are suitable for containers or borders. White Shasta daisies are a classic perennial choice, while alyssum offers low-growing fragrant flowers. Blue salvia and bachelor's buttons round out the trio with blue flow-

Remember the classic design principle of "a thriller, a filler and a spiller" for hanging baskets and other containers, says Funk:

· A full sun option might include red salvia or tall blue delphinium (thriller), white petunias or white verbena (filler) and blue lobelia or trailing blue torenia (spiller).

• A drought-tolerant combination is red geranium (thriller), white angelonia or white lantana (filler) or blue scaevola (spiller).

 A hummingbird and pollinator container might include red bee balm (thriller), white alyssum (filler) and blue bacopa (spiller).

Learn more about "Container gardening: thrillers, fillers and spillers" at https://extension.missouri.edu/news/container-gardening-thrillers-fillers-and-spillers.

#### **Rosemary Sue** Capps

Funeral services for Rosemary Sue Capps of Elsberry were at 10 a.m., Thursday at Ramsey Creek Baptist Church near Clarksville. The Rev. Rod Ohmes, church pastor, officiated. Burial was in Elsberry City Cemetery in Elsberry.

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

Rosemary, 87, died Thursday, April 17, 2025 at the Elsberry Health Care Center near Elsberry.

She was born Aug. 22, 1937 in Lincoln County, she was the daughter of Walter Lee and Lilly Lucile Fines Segress. Rosemary was a 1955 graduate of Elsberry High School. She was united in marriage on March 16, 1957 in Elsberry to Lowell Eugene "Bud" Capps. This union was blessed with four children, Lowell, Jr., Michael, Dennis and William.

Rosemary farmed alongside Bud for many years, working just as hard or harder than any man. She worked as the dietary supervisor for the Elsberry Health Care Center, retiring in 2008 after 20 years of service.

She was a longtime member of Ramsey Creek Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sons, Mike Capps and wife, Kathy of Eolia, Dennis Capps and wife, Yvonne of Eolia, and Bill Capps and wife, Carie of Louisiana; six grandchildren, Micah Brown and husband, Carl, Jason Capps and wife, Kelly, Anthoney Capps, Courtney Capps and husband, Dennis, Gretchen Marr and husband, Austin, and Ryan Capps; and 10 great-grandchildren, Maddy Ayers and husband, Ross, Morgan and Conner Brown, Kainan, Kai and Annie Capps, Christopher and Trinittey Capps, Maison Grimm, and Alice Harrier.

Rosemary was preceded in death by her parents, Walter and Lucile Segress; an infant son, Lowell Capps, Jr.; and her husband, Bud Capps who died on March 7, 2009.

Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association, American Heart Asso-Ramsey Creek **Baptist** Church Alzheimer's Association, c/o Carter-Ricks Funeral Home, 107 S. 5th Street, Elsberry, MO 63343.

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## **Sharon Lea Muff**

Sharon Lea Muff Love, a lifelong resident of Louisiana, died at her home on Thursday, April 17, 2025, at the age of

A celebration of Sharon's life will take place at the Keeley Center in Louisiana on Saturday, June 7 from 10-11:30 a.m. A private interment will follow at Fairview Cemetery.

She was a devoted mother to Vicki Everding and husband, Ray, Bryce Love and wife, Doris, and Curtis Love, a grandmother of 12 and a great-grandmother of 13.

Sharon's life was dedicated to family and service to others, and she remained active in her community throughout

She was co-owner of Love & Son Hauling & Excavating and a member of the Elmwood Church, serving on various committees. She served on the Noix Creek Cemetery

Board, was a member of the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary, and Elkettes. She coached softball, was a Girl Scout leader, a den mother, an LHS Music Booster, and a 4-H volunteer. She was a Colorfest sponsor and participant, FFA sponsor, volunteered at Vacation Bible School and the local food pantry as well as knitting caps for cancer patients and making lap blankets for the Veteran's and local nursing homes. She loved to garden, had a wicked sense of humor, and more than anything enjoyed and loved her family and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Paul C. Muff and Blanche Carline Edwards Muff, her husband, Joseph Ray Love and her daughters, Debra Love Clark, and Valirea Love Shriver.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Special Olympics, Shriner's Hospital, St. Jude's Hospital, or the Louisiana Alumni Association.



#### Barbara May Buchmeier

Barbara May Buchmeier, 83, of Curryville died Saturday, April 19, 2025 at Baptist Home Tri-County SNF in Vandalia surrounded by her

Memorial services for Barbara will be held Saturday at 10 a.m., at Bibb-Veach Funeral Homes and Crematory in Bowling Green with The

Rev. Don Kelley officiating. Barbara was born Jan. 15, 1942, in Chicago Heights, Ill., to Harvey and Helen Greep Huesing. She was united in marriage to Alvin Henry Buchmeier on July 1, 1961, in Monee, Ill. Alvin preceded her in death.

Barbara grew up in Beecher, Ill., and graduated from Beecher High School in 1960. After marrying Alvin, the couple moved to the family farm in Lowell, Ind. In 1967 the family moved to Missouri and lived just outside of St. Clement. They also spent some time in Cyrene and later moved to Middle-

Barbara stayed home to raise the children, also helping out on the farm. When Save-A-Lot opened in Vandalia, Barbara took a job as a cashier and did various other jobs there. She later worked at Save-A-Lot in Montgomery City, Dollar General in Bowling Green, and eventually became a cook for the Missouri Department of Corrections at N.E.C.C. in Bowling Green.

She enjoyed gardening, canning, mowing the yard, sewing, and watching the grandchildren. She always had a bowl of candy out for the grandkids. Barbara liked listening to music, especially when the family would play together. She loved having the family all together for dinner. Barbara was a member of the United Methodist Church in Bowling Green.

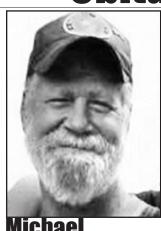
Barbara is survived by her children, Adam Buchmeier and wife, Nancy of Missouri, Chuck Buchmeier and wife, Nancy of Missouri, Margie Hallmark of Georgia, and Fritz Buchmeier and wife, Deb of Missouri; eight grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; a brother, Harry Heusing and wife, Lynn; one sister, Bella Gamboa; and many nieces, nephews, and extended family.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; sister, Susan Heusing; brotherin-law, David Gamboa; and son-in-law, Ray Hallmark.

Memorials may be made to United Methodist Church or Community Loving Care Hospice.

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## **Obituaries**



## Michael

Michael Gililland, 62, of Fulton died Thursday, April

A Celebration of Life will be held in Fulton to toast him, hear some Country Gold music and Queen while reminiscing of good times and maybe create a new good story of your own to tell of him. It was held on a Saturday, 12 p.m., come and go as you wish in Fulton at Veteran Park Whitlow Pavilion (corner of 10th and Wood Street). Date to be announced.

He was born Sept. 10, 1962 in Troy to Robert "Bob" Gililland and Mary Lou Schieffer Jones.

Mike was a great teller of stories and lived a life that gave many to tell. He rode in the rodeo, he was a plumber, a trapper for years surviving off the land with just him and a blanket stealing donkey in the Rocky Mountains (before living off the grid was cool) and then found a career in truck driving where he drove over a million miles, which I truly believe he thought of himself as "Smokey and the Bandit". He loved the idea of being an Outlaw, until after health issues had to leave driving and worked at Walmart in Fulton, where Mike, in his usual unique style, would have many that worked with him scratching their heads at him, but even so he still managed to create a group that became like family to him.

His passion for animals and nature after living in the mountains never left him. His final wishes to be returned to the land there, he often contributed his knowledge of hunting and nature came his grandfather, John Schieffer, who preceded him in death, and shared the same passion and knowledge with his son, Jake, brother and nephews. (Where Mike insisted on only using black powder guns).

He loved to cook and was known for it. He prided himself on the ability that he could make anything over an open fire. He loved to bake bread, he was excellent with a barbecue grill/smoker or even make special candies to win the cooking contests at work. He loved to cook for others and did so regularly.

He was not a man of technology and would often study plants and herbs for natural healing, love anything outdoors, even living in Fulton was known that not rain or shine Mike would be outdoors. He loved being outside. His passion for history was extensive and could tell you more about Missouri and the Civil War history than you would ever want to know. As strong and as gruff as

he portrayed himself to be, it was hard not to see his kind heart and great sense of humor. He would give anyone the shirt off his back, the last beer in his cooler, the last food in his fridge and did so on multiple occasions. A humor that was truly his own. He requested, "Another Bites the Dust", as his funeral song. Mike loved to dance to some old country music and share many nights taking Ann to go dancing. He met many of the great country music artists on the road over the years, including Charlie Daniels, another requested song from

Mike, "The Devil went Down to Georgia". He often expressed his creative side in his paintings, cooking, carving, storytelling, calligraphy written poetry on scrolls, calligraphy (with old feathers) because why just use a pen or computer. In short, a cowboy, a lover of animals/nature, artist, dancer, poet, Christian, chief, a loving dad, grandfather, uncle, brother and friend. His constant support, the way his eyes completely lit up when he talked, his goofy grin, humorous stories, and his unshakeable love that made those he cherished feel loved and protected. He really was an original and one of the

He is survived by significant other, Ann Meilly; a sister, Gayle Marie Jones and William "Bill" Cunningham; and son, Luke and daughterin-law, Melissa Aleesha Quintana; granddaughter, Kinsley Gililland; grandsons, Curtis and Debbie Gililland, Alan Gililland, Carol Gililland; ex, Sheryl Gililland; an uncle, Tom Schieffer and wife, Janelle of Tenn.; many others, nephews, nieces, cousins, step-children, relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his son and one of his closest friends, Jacob "Jake" Gililland, but was blessed with a beautiful granddaughter, Kinsley Gililland.

Family and friends may sign the online guestbook@



#### **Dale Edward Askey**

Dale Edward Askey, 82, of andalia, Dale Edward Vandalia, Askey, age 82, of Vandalia, formerly of Monroe City died Wednesday, April 23, 2025, at the Baptist Homes of Tri-County in Vandalia.

Funeral services will be held 11 a.m., Tuesday (today) at Southside Baptist Church in Vandalia. Burial will follow in the Vandalia Cemetery. The service will be live streamed on Dale's memorial page at www.watersfuneral. com starting a few minutes before 11 a.m.

Visitation celebrating Dale's life will be held from 9-11 a.m., Tuesday (today) at the church.

The family is being served by the Waters Funeral Home of Vandalia.

Dale was born Jan. 23, 1943 in Vandalia, the son of Rex Edward and Helen Rose Harris Askey. He was united in marriage to Bonny McDannold on April 9. 1964, at Southside Baptist Church in Vandalia. She preceded him in death on Dec. 31, 2020. Dale was united in marriage to Lorene Syler on March 19, 2022, at Southside Baptist Church in Vandalia. She survives him.

Survivors include his wife,

Lorene, of the home; a son,

David Askey and wife, Leigh Ann of Hannibal; a daughter, Kelly Askey Lodes and husband, George of Ballwin; stepdaughters, Deborah Salois and husband, Joe of Vandalia, and Lisa McCallister and Lynn of Little Rock, Ark.; a sister-in-law, Lynne Richmond and husband, James of Moberly; grandchildren, James Nahrgang and wife, Juliette, Paul Nahrgang and wife, Sydney, Parker Nahrgang and wife, Ellen, Alec Askey and wife, Ali, Chase Askey, Hannah Carpenter and husband, Dylan, Caty Bier, Sarah Rader and Dane, husband, George Lodes, III, and Camie Vitale, Jeff Salois and wife, Gina, Mathew Salois, Charlie T. West and Joshua Daniel West; 17 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews other loved family and friends.

In addition to his parents and wife, Bonny, Mr. Askey was preceded in death by his siblings, Bob Askey, Mike Askey, and Sandy Hassien; and a great-granddaughter, Eden Nahrgang.

Dale graduated from Vandalia High School in 1961. Upon graduation, Dale went to barber school and worked in Vandalia for over 10 years as a barber, before moving to Monroe City where he and Bonny purchased the Western-Auto store and operated it for several years. Dale also did taxidermy on the side, along with "Cottage Tapes" recording and distributing musical tapes with his wife. Dale also owned and operated Dale's TV's Sales and Service. He also worked for Moorman Manufacturing before his retirement from Diemakers in the IT department.

Dale was an athlete that was part of the 1961 basketball championship team at Vandalia. He was also very competitive at golf, tennis, and table tennis. In his free time, he enjoyed flying his

ultra-light plane, gardening, fishing, photography, computers, and big band music.

Faith and music were another one of Dale's loves. He and Bonny were members and the music dir at the First Baptist Church of Monroe City for several years until her death. After Bonny's death, Dale moved back to his hometown of Vandalia and was a faithful member of Southside Baptist Church.

Pallbearers will be James Nahrgang, Paul Nahrgang, Parker Nahrgang, Alec Askey, Chase Askey, and Dylan Carpenter.

Memorial contributions may be made to Southside Baptist Church or Community Loving Care Hospice, c/o Waters Funeral Home.

Online condolences may be made to the family and video tribute viewed on Dale's memorial page at www.watersfuneral.com.



#### **Cathy Diane** Johnson

Cathy Diane Johnson, 65, of Louisiana died Thursday, April 24, 2025 at Maple

Grove Nursing Home. She was born July 22, 1959 in Alton, Ill., to Charles and Lois Ann Moyer Barnes. Cathy attended the local schools, with her three siblings. She was blessed with two children, James and Diane. Cathy worked as a factory worker most of her life and was a dedicated employee. She was a loving mother, grandmother, greatgrandmother and sister.

She is survived by her children, James Barnes and wife, Britney of Nebo, Ill., and Diane Preston of Sullivan; grandchildren, Erick and Mariah Lopez, Jasmine De-Camp and husband, Blake, Jayden Dolbeare and husband, Carter, Kailee Jackson and husband, Jeremiah, Alexander Barnes, Levi Barnes, Tessa Barnes; greatgrandchildren, Eleanor Dolbeare and Levi DeCamp, a sister, Debbie Baker; many other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jimmy Johnson, parents, Charles and Lois Ann Barnes and her siblings, Charles "Peewee" Barnes and Randy Barnes and her brother-in-law, Roy Baker.

Family and friends may sign the online guestbook@ www.mccovblossomfh.com.

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Janet Marie Edwards, 75, of Louisiana died Wednesday, April 23, 2025, at her home.

A Celebration of Life will be held Saturday, May 31 from 3-8 p.m., at the American Legion Hall in Louisiana. The family invites everyone to bring pictures of Jan to

Cremation rites are under the direction of Collier Funeral Home in Louisiana.

Jan was born March 9, 1950, in St. Louis to Raymond and Madeline Volmert Ritchey. She was united in marriage to Dennis "Denny" Lee Edwards in November 1982. He preceded her in death on Aug. 9, 2017.

Jan grew up in the St. Louis area. Her family, impressed with the booming river town, moved to Louisiana in 1971 to take advantage of the many opportunities the town held. Jan still resided in that same house at her time of death. She was proud of her town and liked to help support it whenever she could. She had just recently been elected as alderman for Ward 2, though she never got the chance to fulfill her du-

Jan, affectionately know as "Granny" to the many people whose lives she touched, operated an in-home daycare for over 50 years. She lovingly cared for and nurtured many young children during that

During her 75 years, Jan was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary and the Elkettes 791. She was involved in the Louisiana Khoury League for many years in the 1970s-90s. Jan was a member of the Louisiana Fire Department for 25 years and was the first woman firefighter on the

Jan loved to bowl and traveled to state and national bowling tournaments often. She loved to spend her free time cooking and baking. Jan was known for her banana muffins, variety of homemade cookies, and popcorn balls on Halloween. She always enjoyed a good firework display and loved to sit on her front porch watching the neighborhood kids. Jan was a caring person with a huge heart, and she will be deeply missed by all who were blessed to be a part of her life.

Jan is survived by a son, Michael KinKade Jr., and wife, Hattie of St. Charles; one daughter, Kimberly Reid and husband, Phillip of Bowling Green; step-daughters, Christina Edwards and husband, Tony of Cedar Hill, Delcie Smith and husband, Mark of Louisiana, Audra See OBITUARIES on page 5

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She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; and brothers, Ron Ritchey and Steve Ritchey.

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## **GFWC Heir Study Club Donates For Books**

to each of the following school libraries for their use in purchasing books.

The recipients were Bowling Green Elementary library, Frankford Elementary library, St. Clement library, and the Bowling Green Middle and High School library.

Bowling Green's Heir Study Club is associated with Federation General of Women's Clubs (G.F.W.C.), which is an international

G.F.W.C. Heir Study Club women's organization dedirecently gave \$100 donations cated to community improvement by enhancing the lives of others through volunteer service, and by engaging in activities that promote art and culture, education and libraries, the environment, and health and wellness.

If you are interested in knowing more about G.F.W.C. Heir Study Club, please contact the club's president, Carolyn Shaw, at strowold1854@gmail.com, or by calling 573-470-5379.



Pictured, from left: Victoria LeBeau, librarian for both Bowling Green Elementary and Frankford Elementary, and Monica Gregory, member of G.F.W.C. Heir Study Club.



Pictured, from left: Julie Colbert, Bowling Green Middle and High School Librarian, and Carolyn Shaw, member of G.F.W.C. Heir Study Club.



Pictured, from left: Linda Henderson, principal of St Clement School, Audrey Ince, principal for a day, and Mary Twellman, member of G.F.W.C. Heir Study Club.





baked beans & slaw

Vandalia **Fairgrounds** Sponsored by Vandalia

**Area Fair Association** 



COMMISSIONS:

\$20 min, \$200 max

\$5 vet fee

\$25 coggins

Onsite Veterinarian

Bowling Green Vet Clinic

573-324-3145

#### go Rt on 476 go left on 478 to Auction Site From Curryville Take M South make a Rt On 467 left on 478 to Auction Site

23rd ANNUAL SPRING

**AUCTION SITE: 8778 PIKE 478** 

**BOWLING GREEN MO 63334** 

From Bowling Green take Hwy Y go Rt on 477

Friday, May 9, 2025 @ 9:00 AM Horses, Ponies, Livestock, Fowl, Machinery, New & Used Tack, Saddles, etc., Horse Auction BAKE SALE, HOME-MADE ICE CREAM & LUNCH AVAILABLE

> SCHEDULE: TACK: 9:00 AM HORSES 1:00 PM

#### PAYMENT TERMS:

Cash or approved check
\*\* out of state checks must be accompanied by a bank letter

ALL GUARANTEES ON HORSES ARE STRICTLY BETWEEN THE BUYER AND THE SELLER. WE ACT AS AGENTS ONLY ABSOLUTELY NO RETURNS OR

#### DRIVER

3 yo 16-1 hand black trotting mare. Sire: Trump Prince SOD: Mucho Bueno SOSD: Tom Ridge Buggy Broke - Personal Type No Papers

3 yo Black Standerdbred Gelding Been In the buggy 6mo 3 yo Grey Mare Percheron/Quarter Horse Broke to Ride

Team - 3 yo Belgium Gelding Red Sorrel - ½ brothers Well started, Handy Size Willing workers 3 yo Mustang Mare Green Broke To Ride N Drive

1 Black Yearling Filly Pony 1 9 yo Gelding Red Roan Pony 45 In Tall Broke to Ride and Drive

**PONIES** 

#### Expecting Serveral Quality Horses and Ponies Day of Sale

#### **HARNESS & TACK**

Bridles Leads New-n-Used Halters New-N-Used Saddle Racks New Horse Blankets New Whips Harness Hooks

Ameracauna Hens Several Lots of Guineas 1 Pair Peafowl Barred Rock Hens 8 mo. old Silver Laced Wyandotte Hens 8 mo. Old Isa Brown Pullets 6 wk. Old Mallard Ducks Several Lots Banties

### MACHINERY 702 J.D. 8 Wheel Hay Rake New 2 Wheel Forecart

New Round Bale Cart New 3ft, 4ft, 6ft & 8ft Cultimulchers Several Small Garden Cultivators 2 - Gravity Flow Wagons 2 IH #9 Mower Trailer Gear 7FT Bar Good Cond. 1 IH #9 Mower Regular Gear
J.D. Model E Manure Spreader with Original Wood
IHC 7ft Tandem Disc Oliver Superior Wood Box Drill with Grass Seeder Nice **Used Forecart** 

Several Lots Rabbits <u>Buggies</u> Old Original Buggy Made by

Miller Buggy Co. Alton I'll 1910 With Chauffeur Sea Single Buggy Box

1-Single Buggy 2-Pony Carts 1-Single Top Buggy Completely Redone BRAND NEW Local Made Hack Buggy W/ Removable Box On Back



#### Saturday, May 10, 2025 @ 9:00 AM

Antiques, Guns, Quilts, Flowers, Coins, Furniture, etc. BAKE SALE, HOME-MADE ICE CREAM, BISCUITS AND GRAVY BREAKFAST (6:30am) & LUNCH AVAILABLE

## 2-DAY AUCTION

#### ANTIQUES/COLLECTABLES Enterprise 2 at Stuffer NICE!

Enterprise Table Top Coffee 30 Ot All American Pressure Cooker

Like NEW Brass Steam Whistle

Tobacco Shredder on Wooden Sherwood Spring Coaster Wooden Childs Wagon on Steel Wheels

Primitive Goat Wagon Radio Flyer Fire Engine #9 Kiddy Fire Engine Pedal Car Steam Engine Govenor

60" Hay Track W/ Boomer Trolley-N-Hay Grapple-N-Spear @ 40 Barn Pulleys Various MFG Several IHC Wrenches Several Pump Jacks Sereral Black Hawk Corn Shellers

Cast Iron Butcher Kettles Copper Kettle W/Jacket Crocks Crock Jars-N-Bowls

Apple Peelers Old Hickory Knives Blue Jars w/ Zinc Lids Several Trunks

DBL Laundry Sink W/ Lid Kerosene Lamps Longhorns Several Anvils 3' Bear Trap Butter Churns

Whiskey Barrels

Snow Sleds

Adv. Feed Bags Adv. Chicken Feeders 6-Oil Bottles W/ Carrier

Cast Iron Horse Head Post Toppers Axes-AND-Hatchets Various New Stainless Buckets Severa

Salesman Sample White Mountain JR Ice Cream Freezer Model Ice Cream Freezer W/Cart Batt. Power JD E Eng. On(Neat Cider Press - Rebuilt

Dutch Boy Paint Bucket Birdie Putt Golfers Cast Iron Bank

#### MISCELLANEOUS

20+ Bass Pro Shops Brands like Johnny Morris, Tourney Special, Ect... Fishing Rods and Reels . New Fishing Poles 1500 gal. Poly Tank Big Box Fan

Nylon Gloves

TOYS 75+ Toys Including True-Scale, JD, IHC, Oliver, White, Case, AC Etc. JD Thrasher In The Box

Large Lot of Hanging Baskets

#### 10 - Bachtold-N-Roof Brush Mowers

Recondioned N-Ready To Go Rebuilt Maytag WashMachine Stihl Gas Powered Dewalt Chopsaw W/Stand Like New 2 - 40' Fiberglass Werner

Extention Ladders (NEW)
Craftsman Rollaround Tool Box(New) '-Pc Dewalt 20V Packout Set 4-Office Chairs (NEW)

#### CAST IRON Griswold Griddle

#8 Griswald Skillet W/ Lid #8 Griswald Long Griddle

#8 Wapak Skillet

Wagner Ware Sizzle Server #8 Griswald Large Black Logo Skillet #954 Griswald Breadstick Pan Large Wagner Ware Square Skillet #1431 Wardway Skillet (#3 Size)

#3 O'Brien and O'Brien Chicago III #3 Wagner Ware Skillet

#3 Favorite Piqua Ware Skillet #8 Wagner Ware Deep Skillet #8 S K skillet -W-Heat Ring

#6 Griswald Skillet #8 Victor Skillet -W-Heat Ring #7 Martin Stove Range Skillet W Heat Ring

#8 Favorite Piqua Ware Skillet W Heat Ring #5 Favorite Piqua Ware Skillet W Heat Ring

#8 National Skillet W Heat Ring #5 Large Black Logo Griswald Skillet

#5 Keystone - Boyertown PA Skillet #5 Skillet #8 Ozark Cresent Foundary Co St Louis MO Deep Skillet

Corn Bread Pan Wagner Ware Tea Kettle #5 Ozark Cresent Foundary Co St Louis MO W/ Heat Ring Skillet

#8 Griswald Slant Logo Waffle Iron #8 Griswald Waffle Iron

#8 Deep Skillet W/ Heat Ring and #1101 Wagner Ware Breakfast

#1213 Wagner Ware Square Skillet #1323 Wagner Ware 11 Cup Popover Gem Pan

11 Cup Muffin Pan 8 Cup Little Gem Pan Star Shape 12 Cup Gem Pan Favorite Low Kettle W/ Legs #78 Flat Skillet W/ Heat Ring & Gateway Mark #12 SK Skillet W/ Heat Ring

#8 Wagner Ware Dutch Oven Benjamin Moore Paint Sign SSP

36"x72" Chief Paint Sign DBL Sided Metal 12"x28" Clinton Aircooled Engines Sign DBL Sided Porc. 16"x22"

DeKalb Metal Sign 11.5"x16" Redman Heritage Series Metal Sign DeKalb Masonite Flying EarCorn Winchester Firearms S.S. Metal 24"x48"

Goodyear Service Station S.S. Metal 24"x48"

#### QUILTS

Colors 82"x 100" Wedding Ring 102"x102" Wedding Ring (Purple) 1 Blue and Brown Log Cabin

100"x112" 1 Brown and Gray Log Cabin w/

Turkey Panel in the Center 100"x112" prints) 100"x112" Arizona Star 100"x100" Tree of Life 95"x113" Crazy Quilt 88"x102" 12-Block Cross Stitch 84"x104" Pink Wall Hanger 39"x39"

#### Several Other Quilts the Day of the Sale

**Furniture** LOAD OF New Poly Furniture Gliders Rockers Table-N-Chairs Etc. Marble Top Coffee Table China Cabinet Carved Wood Buffet Kichen Hutch

Antique Washstand Occasional Table (Glass Claw Feet) Antique Full Size Bed W/ Rails Metal Clothes Cabinet White Bookcase Parlor Table

Antique Wardrobe Wood Loveseat 5-Drawer Chest of Drawers Treadle Sewing Machine Wind Up Wall Clock (Works)

#### YARD ART Lot of Spinners, Yard Art,

Ruger M77 270 cal W/ Scope and

Rem. Model 770 270 Cal W/Scope

Marlin M. 336 30-30 W/Scope Gold Ruger New Model Single Six 22Cal Ruger Single Six 22 W/22 Mag Cyl. Thompson Center Contended

222Cal 10" OCT BRL in Case Thompson Center Contender 223Cal 20" Match Bull BRL Win Mod 94 Antique Carbine 30-30 Made 1975 Saddle Ring Case Color

Kimber 84M SVT 223 18 1/4" Stainless Fluted HVY Bull BRL Gray Lam Stock Henry 22 Golden Boy (NIB)

Henry 22 Mag Golden Boy (NIB) Henry 17HMR Golden Boy (NIB) Henry 45-70 Big Boy (NIB) Henry Big Boy 357/38 SP NRA Gun of the Year (NIB) Henry Big Boy 357/38 SP Revolver NRA Gun of the Year (NIB)

> Commissions: 20% up to \$25; 15% for \$26-\$150; 10% for \$151-\$500: \$50 flat fee for \$501-\$700; 7% for \$701+ Minimum \$3.00 per ticket

#### GUNS/AMMO CONT.

Win Model 1892 25-20 OCT BRL Very Good Condition Made 1908 Rem 700 BDL 17 Rem WOW! Rem 700 BDL 22-250 SYN Rem 700 BDL 243

Rem 700 BDL 270 Rem 700 ADL 30-06 Rem Model 710 270 Bolt Action Syn Like New In Box

Browning BLR LTWT 81 270 (NIB) Rem 332 12Ga O/U DBL BRL VR Mossburg 535 12Ga VR 3 1/2" Rem 1100 LW20 20Ga VR Rem 870 LW Magnum 20Ga VR Rem 870 Wingmaster 12Ga VR Rem 1100 12Ga Semi Auto VR Win 1300 12Ga PumpVR 3"Choke Western Field 600A ERI 12Ga VR H&R Topper M58 12Ga Single Shot

Browning BPS 12Ga 3" VR W/2 Extra BRLS Savage 64 22 SemiAuto Threaded Bull BRL Syn Marlin Mod 60 22 SemiAuto

Savage Mark 11 22 BoltAction Syn Win Mod 255 22 Win Mag Lever W/Scope Marlin Mod 785 22 Mag Boit Action

W/Nikon Scope Rem Mod 12 22 Pump Win Mod 190 22 Cal Auto W/Scope 2-18' Single Man Ladder StandsNFW Johney Stewart Coyote Caller Set

19 Pocket Knives Mathews Z7 Extreme W/ Quiver & Arrows Loaded Leopold Varix-2 3x9x40 Rifle Scope Nikon Monarch 2.5x10x42 Silver BDL Rifle Scope

#### COINS 1964 PCGS Gem Brilliant Uncir. 1/2

15 - Walking Liberty 1/2 Dollars CH 6 - Morgan Silver Dollars 19th Century Choice 5 - Ike Dollars Choice

2 - 1921 Morgan Silver Dollars 1875 Seated Silver Half Dollar 5 - Peace Silver Dollars Choice 10 - Kennedy Half Dollars 2 - 1964 Kennedy Silver 1/2 Dolllar

3 - Franklin Half Dollars 1991 ASE Silver Eagle .999 1 Tr.Oz 1993 ASE Silver Eagle .999 1 Tr.Oz 1999 ASE Silver Eagle .999 1 Tr.Oz 2016 ASE Silver Eagle .999 1 Tr.Oz 13 - Buffalo Nickels 6-Silver Wartime Jefferson Nickels

(35%) 8 - Barber Silver Dimes 11 - V Nickels 3 - Mercury Silver Dimes 2 - Washington Silver Quarters

1822 US Large Cent 1853 US Large Cent 1982 D Washington Silver Half Dollar AACFS MS65 2021 Silver Eagle 24K Gold Plated 2016 Silver Eagle 24K Gold Plated 2 - 1957 1Dollar Silver Cert.

3 - 2 Dollar Bills Consectively

Numbered

#### COINS CONT.

Mixed Coins Roll of 50 Wheat Pennies NGC 1904 O Morgan Silver Dollar MS62

NGC 1884 O Morgan Silver Dollar MS62 NGC 1923 Morgan Silver Dollar

MS63 MS63

PCGS 1882 O Morgan Silver Dollar MS61 1886 Morgan Silver Dollar 1882 Morgan Silver Dollar

1890 Morgan Silver Dollar 1881 Morgan Silver Dollar Choice Silver Bars .999 1 Troy Ounce 1976 Bicentennial Dollar Special

Choice Walking Liberty, Franklin Other Silver Half Dollars Choice Silver Bars Mexico Solid Gold Token 2 - 1964 Kennedy Silver Half Dollars 1943 Walking Liberty Silver ½ Dol

1952 Franklin Silver Half Dollar 1967 1969 Kennedy Siler Half 1974 1978 Ike Dollars 27 - Kennedy Bicenntenial Half

Dollars 44 - Kennedy Bicenntenial Quarters 21 - Kennedy Half Dollars 20 - Kennedy Half Dollars

20 - Kennedy Half Dollars 20 - Kennedy Half Dollars 20 - Kennedy Half Dollars 22 - Kennedy Half Dollars 2 - Susan B Anthony Dollars 15 - 1976 2 Dollar Bills

Good Luck Token Gloria Hat Com. Mixed Coins US Foreign Some Silver 250 - Jefferson Nickels Unsearched 3 - Silver Mercury Dimes 4 - 1977 20 Dollar Bills Including 2

124 - Wheat Pennies

7 - Buffalo & V Nickels 197 - Jefferson Nickels Unsearched

175 - Jefferson Nickels Unsearched 1970 canada Proof Set 4 - 1976 2 Dollar Bills 5 - 1923 Reichsbanknote \$500,000 Marks

Group of Foreign Coins & Bill 66 - Wheat Pennies 2 - Silver Dimes Milan Pocket Watch 2001 Liberty US Capitol Silver Dol. 2017 United States Mint Silver

1943 Walking Liberty 1952 Franklin Silver Half Dollars 1964 Kennedy Silver Half Dollar 1967 Kennedy 1/2 Dollar 40% Silver 14 - Wheat Pennies Unc. Littleton

1909 VD8, VF Wheat Penny 10 - Wheat Pennies Littleton 1883 V Nickel XF 2001 US Capitol Half Dollar 10 - Kennedy Half Dollar 12 - Wheat Pennies

Misc. Coins US, Cayman Islands Updated Coin List Will Be Available Day Of Auction

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