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Louisiana Police Address Questions About License Plate Reader Cameras

BY BRICE CHANDLER
EDITOR

Following questions and concerns raised by residents about newly installed license plate reader cameras, the Louisiana Police Department is providing additional information about how the system operates.

Police Chief Josh Baker said the cameras, operated through Flock Safety, are designed to capture license plate information and vehicle characteristics.

One alarming concern for residents is the cameras' potential for face recognition, but according to Baker, these cameras do not use facial recognition technology.

Instead the system collects license plate numbers along with details such as vehicle make, model, color, and the date, time, and location of travel.

"The information is used strictly for law enforcement purposes," Chief Baker told the Tribune. "Including locating stolen vehicles, identifying vehicles connected to wanted individuals, and assisting in criminal investigations."

The data is stored securely by the company and is not maintained locally by the city.

"Officers must have a legitimate law enforcement reason tied to an incident or case in order to access the system, and all usage is logged and subject to audit," he continued.

When asked if the cameras monitor speed, Baker emphasized they are not used for traffic enforcement and do not issue citations for speeding or other violations.

"The system was funded through the Missouri Department of Public Safety's Blue Shield grant program, meaning no local tax dollars were used for the initial purchase," he said. "The cameras were installed in phases, with most becoming operational earlier this year."

Currently, six cameras are in service within the city, with a seventh expected to be installed soon to complete the initial rollout. There are no immediate plans for expansion beyond the current deployment.

According to Baker, the

cameras have already been used in identifying vehicles connected to individuals with active warrants and in developing leads in theft investigations.

He added that officers can receive real-time alerts when a vehicle associated with a stolen vehicle report, missing person, or wanted individual passes a camera. The system also allows for coordination with neighboring agencies that use similar technology.

While officials describe the cameras as an investigative tool, some critics of automated license plate reader systems have raised broader concerns about privacy and data collection. Advocacy groups argue that the technology can track vehicle movements over time and store that information in searchable databases, potentially allowing access across multiple jurisdictions.

Baker said the department understands those concerns and noted that policies are in place governing how the system is used, including restrictions on access and data retention.

Clarksville Library Benefit Showcases Local History

BY BRENT ENGEL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Just as she does with the old books she treasures, Heather Wilson is brushing the dust off Clarksville history.

Wilson and her helpers are bringing to life eight characters from the past as part of a fund-raiser for renovations at the Clarksville Library.

A guided walking tour for people ages 12 and older starts at 5 p.m. Saturday, May 30, at People's Savings Bank, corner of Highway 79 and Virginia Street across from the library.

Stops will be made at local landmarks and the tour will end with a Salisbury steak dinner at The Apple Shed. Tickets are \$40 per person or \$75 per couple, and reservations must be made by May 22.

"Our history makes us

who we are," said Wilson, an educator and the library board director.

Special beverages and culinary surprises from the Civil War era will be served. Golf carts will be available to transport those who have trouble walking.

"The audience will hopefully gather the hidden hints from the different stops and skits incorporating the dynamic, interwoven lives of this little town — a little town that refuses to die, a little town that still has so much to give," Wilson said. "What we all can learn from this event is how much even the smallest action can make an impact on others, both for the positive and negative."

Historical figures being portrayed are:

*Samuel Clemens, who, before becoming famous writer Mark Twain, piloted boats on the Mississippi

River. "When I was a boy, there was but one permanent ambition among my comrades in our village on the west bank of the Mississippi River. That was to be a steamboatman."

*John Brooks Henderson, who started his legal career in Clarksville and, as a U.S. Senator, drafted and introduced the 13th Amendment outlawing slavery. "This proposition is to mark an epoch in the history of our country if it shall be adopted, and I take occasion now to express my sincere wish that it may become a part of the Constitution of the United States."

*James Carson Jamison, a soldier-of-fortune and newspaper publisher who wrote a book about his exploits. "In the days of my boyhood,

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Shaw, Turner Given Plaque, Resolution

Vandalia Ward One alderman Travis Case, right, presents a city resolution and plaque to long-time Ward One alderman Larry Shaw at the Tuesday, May 12 meeting. Previous alderman Janet Turner, not present, was also given the same awards. Former mayor Ralph Kuda asked that his name not be spoken at the meeting for a plaque or resolution.

Trib photo by Nancy Case



Bowling Green High School Cum Laude

Pictured are Bowling Green High School seniors who graduated Cum Laude, front row, left: Ashlynn Gilbert, Taylor Kallash, Haiden Chandler, Ashton Schultz, and Mealeia Cover. Second row: Keegan Smith, Emma Yoder Myers, Evelyn Streeter, Jake Piper, and Michael Hays.

Trib photos by Jerry Hickerson



Bowling Green High School Magna Cum Laude

Pictured are Bowling Green High School seniors who graduated Magna Cum Laude, from left: Sara Reid, Karli Dean, Sophia Hartwig, and Sarah Turner.

Trib photos by Jerry Hickerson



Bowling Green High School Top 10 Percent

Pictured are Bowling Green High School top 10 percent of the 2026 Class, from left: Sara Reid, Karli Dean, Sophia Hartwig, Haiden Chandler, Sarah Turner, and Mealeia Cover.

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Van-Far High School Class Of 2026

Pictured are members of the Van-Far High School Class of 2026 that graduated Sunday, May 17.

Trib photo by Nancy Case



Van-Far Valedictorians, Salutatorians

Pictured, from left, are salutatorian Emma Freie; valedictorian Lindsay Jones; valedictorian Lexi Jones; and salutatorian Evan Utterback.

Trib photo by Nancy Case

Community News

Get Hooked On Fishing With MDC Free Fishing Days

Want some free fun that gets family and friends outside in nature? Get hooked on fishing with the Missouri Department of Conservation's (MDC) Free Fishing Days June 6 and 7. During Free Fishing Days, anyone may fish in the Show-Me State without having to buy a fishing permit, trout permit, or trout park daily tag.

Free Fishing Days is an annual MDC event that takes place statewide during the Saturday and Sunday following the first Monday in June.

Aside from not needing permits, other fishing regulations remain in effect, such as limits on size and number of fish an angler may keep. Special permits may still be required at some county, city, or private fishing areas. Trespass laws

remain in effect on private property. Conservation makes Missouri a great place to fish, and Free Fishing Days encourages people to sample Missouri's abundant fishing opportunities. Missouri has more than a million acres of surface water, and most of it provides great fishing. More than 200 different fish species are found in Missouri, with more than 20 of them being game fish for the state's more than 1.1 million anglers.

For information on Missouri fishing regulations, fish identification, and more, get a copy of MDC's 2026 Summary of Missouri Fishing Regulations, available where permits are sold, or online at mdc.mo.gov/about-us/about-regulations/summary-missouri-fishing.

regulations. Want to learn to fish? MDC's Discover Nature - Fishing Program provides a series of free lessons throughout the state. All fishing gear is provided. Learn more at mdc.mo.gov/fishing/discover-nature-fishing.

Need fishing gear? MDC works with numerous libraries and other locations around the state to loan fishing gear for free. Loaner gear includes fishing poles and simple tackle box with hooks, sinkers, and bobbers. Worms, minnows, or other bait are not provided. Find MDC Rod and Reel Loaner Program locations at mdc.mo.gov/fishing/get-started-fishing/rod-reel-loaner-locations.

MDC's free MO Fishing app can help anglers find the best places to fish in Missouri, access regulation information, identify fish by species, and more. Anglers can also buy, store, and show fishing permits right on their mobile devices. MO Fishing is available for download through Google Play for Android devices or the App Store for Apple devices. Learn more at mdc.mo.gov/contact-engage/mobile-apps/mo-fishing.

MDC is committed to accessibility at all its nature centers, regional facilities, and conservation areas. To request ADA accommodation for participation in MDC programs, visit mdc.mo.gov/accessibility.

Giannakis Elected To Membership Into Phi Kappa Phi

Christine Giannakis of Elsberry was recently elected to membership into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective all-discipline collegiate honor society, at Missouri State University.

Giannakis is among approximately 20,000 students, faculty, professional staff and alumni to be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi each year. Membership is by invitation only and requires nomination and approval by a chapter. Only the top 10 percent of seniors and 7.5 percent of juniors are eligible for membership. Graduate students in the top 10 percent of the number of candidates for graduate degrees may also qualify, as do faculty, professional staff and alumni who have achieved scholarly distinction.

Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 under the leadership of undergraduate student Marcus L. Urann who had a desire to create a different kind of honor society: one that recognized excellence in all academic disciplines. Today, the Society has chapters on more than 300 campuses in the United States and its territories. Its mission is to "cultivate a community that celebrates and advances the love of learning."

Area Students Named To Columbia College Spring Dean's List

Columbia College recently announced its dean's list for the spring 2026 semester (January-May 2026). To be named to the dean's list, a student must have completed 12 undergraduate credit hours in a 16-week period and achieved a minimum GPA of 3.5 on a 4.0-point scale.

Students from the area who received this honor include:

Bowling Green
Jace Eskew, day campus - Columbia

Delaney Feldmann, day campus - Columbia
Ladonia
Jordyn Oligschlaeger, online
Louisiana
Elaina Butler, online
Emily Nunan, day campus - Columbia
Middletown
Megan Graver, day campus - Columbia
Vandalia
Mara Jensen, day campus - Columbia
Kristen Shaw, day campus - Columbia

NECAC To Hold Public Hearing

NECAC will host a public hearing on its annual plan for administering the Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Program.

The plan is to be submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) as a compliance requirement to receive contracted funding for the Lincoln County Public Housing Agency (LCPHA).

The hearing is at 10 a.m., Wednesday, June 10 at the NECAC Pike County Service Center, 815 N. Bus. Hwy 61 in Bowling Green, LCPHA covers Lewis, Lincoln, Macon, Marion, Monroe, Montgomery, Pike, Ralls, Randolph, Shelby and Warren counties in

NECAC's service area. The annual plan and public hearing are part of contract requirements and describe NECAC's administration of the program, which provides partial rent payments to income-qualifying applicants.

More information is available by calling NECAC Section 8 Programs Director Michelle Worthington at 573-324-2055.



VOICES Heard

Bowling Green Elementary fifth-grader, Amanda Fredrick answers questions as part of the Vocational Opportunities Inspiring Children in Education (VOICE) program held May 11 by NECAC. The program brings in professionals from a variety of career fields to talk about job opportunities and the educational requirements needed. Participating presenters came from NECAC, the Bowling Green Police Department, Community State Bank, Missouri Department of Transportation, University of Missouri Extension and Pike County Memorial Hospital.

Forest Service Announces Additional 2026 Fee-Free Day

The U.S. Forest Service has announced an additional 2026 recreation fee-free day on Saturday, June 6 in celebration of National Trails Day, providing no cost use of all standard amenity recreation sites on national forests and grasslands.

National Trails Day was established by the American Hiking Society in 1993 and occurs annually on the first Saturday in June. It brings together federal land managers, partners, and volunteers to celebrate trails and accomplish trail stewardship projects to ensure they are safe, well-maintained, easy-to-follow and accessible.

"We are so excited to invite Americans to visit our national forests free of charge on National Trails Day and view the beauty of our nation in person!" said Secretary of Agriculture Brooke L. Rollins. "We hope families and friends can come together and celebrate this special day and reconnect with our nation's spirit in this positive setting and learn more about our amazing forest landscapes."

"For National Trails Day in 2025, Forest Service trail managers, partners, and volunteers hosted 80 events, including 54 stewardship projects, engaging with more than 3,100 volunteers who maintained 173 miles

of trail," said Forest Service Chief Tom Schultz. "We hope those who love Forest Service trails will join us at the trailhead on June 6, whether it's volunteering to build new trails, pick up trash near a trailhead, participating in a nature walk, or taking advantage of the fee-free day benefits."

Find a local National Trails Day event and join the nationwide movement. Consider hosting an event in cooperation with local Forest Service staff if one doesn't currently exist near you. The Forest Service is also encouraging all visitors to Take the #NationalTrails-Day Pledge and commit to leaving the trails better than you found them.

The Forest Service-managed trail system, at more than 165,000 miles, is the largest public trails system in the U.S. with trailheads in nearly every state making recreation opportunities accessible to hike, bike, ATV, ride horseback, snowmobile, snowshoe, etc. In 2025, volunteers and partners accounted for more than 60 percent of all trail maintenance accomplishments, or nearly 26,000 miles.

For all 2026 fee free days on National Forest System lands, please visit www.fs.usda.gov/visit/passes-permits.

Kate McDonald Earns University Of Nebraska Degree

Kate McDonald of Silex was among a record 3,762 graduates who received degrees from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln during commencement exercises May 8-9.

McDonald earned a master of applied science from the Office of Graduate

Studies. The graduates are from 61 countries; 45 U.S. states and the District of Columbia; and 230-plus Nebraska communities.

For the full list of May graduates, visit <https://go.unl.edu/grads-may26>.

Resurfacing, Seal Coat Work Scheduled In Lincoln, Pike

Weather permitting, as early as May 18, resurfacing work and seal coating operations are scheduled on various routes in Lincoln County. Initially, resurfacing work will begin on Route W, from Route KK at Brussels to Missouri Route 47 near Troy. Once complete, operations will move to the following routes:

Route EE - Resurfacing from Route Y to MO 47 near Winfield
Route U - Seal coat from MO

47 near Hawk Point to just west of U.S. 61 near Moscow Mills
Lincoln County, Route W - Seal coat from Route B near New Hope to Route KK at Brussels

Lincoln County, Route B - Seal coat from U.S. 61 near Auburn to MO 79 at Elsberry

Pike County, Route D - Resurfacing from MO 79 near Louisiana to U.S. 61 in Eolia

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228	400-500	550 637	303 400-500
635	500-600	510 560	236 500-600
457	600-700	435 486	169 600-700
205	700-800	390 417	15 700-800
97	800-900	360 376	11 800-900
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Community News

From The Mayor's Desk...

Elmer E. Ellsworth, a Union soldier who fought for an extremely limited time in the Civil War was killed on May 24, 1861, as he and the Union Army tried to take over the city of Alexandria, Vir., at the beginning of the conflict.

Two days later, his gravesite was decorated, as he would become the first soldier to die in the American Civil War. Decorating graves was a very common practice, and dated back to Classical Roman times. It was this particular act that would establish Decoration Day. On May 5, 1868 Union Veteran, General John A. Logan with the Grand Army of the Republic, ordered the Memorial Day Act, establishing Memorial Day as a Decoration Day. A day dedicated to the remembrance of the fallen, and the decorating of their graves.

To some, Memorial Day is nothing more than a three-day weekend. To the majority, however, it is so much more. It is a stand-alone day to remember those who sacrificed everything so that we may enjoy the freedoms that we enjoy today. The brave individuals who fought on treacherous hills, blistering sands, knee high rice paddies,

battleships in the Pacific, and Dog-fights high above. It is a day to honor those heroes who selflessly acted to protect our sacred homeland, yet didn't live to tell their tale. It is indeed a day to decorate!

This weekend, as you are enjoying that three-day weekend, take time to remember, not only the fallen, but those actively serving right now who may become the fallen. Their job is the most important job in our Nation, and we must never take our freedoms for granted, because freedoms are not free. Bloodstained battlefields bear witness to the price of our independence, our culture, our heritage, our customs.

The United States of America, by far, is the greatest Nation on the face of the planet, and it's because of the mighty men and women who fought to preserve it. Display Old Glory proudly this weekend, raise it high, like the Marines did in Iwo Jima. Be honored to be a part of this Country, and be thankful to God for putting you here.

May God Bless you, and keep you safe.

Have a meaningful Memorial Day, Bowling Green.

Pike To Pike...



Congratulations to all of the 2026 graduates!! May your futures be bright and your blessings be plentiful.

The Barry American Legion will be having the Memorial Day Service at the Taylor Martin Cemetery, which is outside of Eldara, at 10:30 a.m. Refreshments of cookies and lemonade will be there. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.

May 23 the Big River Band will be at the Pike County Senior Center with the show starting at 6:30 p.m. The doors will open at 5:30 p.m., which is plenty of time to get a parking place and a good seat. There will be a concession stand with goodies to purchase and 50/50 tickets to buy. Come on out and enjoy the music and conversations with others. Read this column next week to see what exciting news the band has to share.

Did you know that the Pike County Senior Center, 220 West Adams Street, in Pittsfield offers lunch Monday through Friday? With that lunch, you get an Entree, two sides, dessert, milk, tea, water, and bread. Reservations please call 1-217-592-3657 or stop by the Senior Center, the day before, during lunch hours (11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.) and sign up.

Pittsfield American Legion Post 152 has Bingo most every Friday evening at 7 p.m. They also have a meal that can be purchased ahead of that starting at 5 p.m. What a great way to get with others and have a good time.

Birthdays and anniversaries for the week of May 20-26:

May 20 - Andy Borrowman, Gavin Huckstep, Victor Rossi

May 22 - Diane Ehlert, Jeff Bonnett, Natalie Burrows, Paul Lennon, Whitney and Doug Hoffer

May 23 - Cody Steininger, Joann Schlieper, Mike Palmer, Lisa and Buddy Brown, Rachel and Tom Myers

May 24 - Della Rush, Lora and Bob Garrett

May 25 - Bailey Weber, Kasey Bonnett

May 26 - Caleb Archambo, Toni Daniels, Kathryn and Canin Rennecker, Sandy and Kenny Peterson

Mark These Dates on Your Calendar:

May 23 - Big River Band at Pike County Senior Center at 6:30 p.m.

May 25 - Memorial Day

Mike and Shirley Straus spent last weekend in Berea, Kentucky, to attend granddaughter Sadie's graduation from Berea College. She graduated magna cum laude with degrees in biology and environmental science. Sadie is a daughter of Justin and Holly (Stinson) Smith.

Jamie and I attended the graduation party at the Ramsey Creek Baptist Church on May 16 for his granddaughter Shayla Niffen. This was a very nice party complete with a taco bar and cupcakes to eat. Then May 17 we attended her graduation at the Elsberry High School. Shayla is the daughter of James and Amanda Niffen and plans to go to Hannibal LaGrange College in the fall.

Last Week's Trivia Answers:

1. Because Cain killed his brother Abel, God punished him by sending him away from God where he would be a f_____ and a v_____ (fugitive and a vagabond)

2. What U.S. President imposed the first federal income tax? (Abraham Lincoln)

seem to enjoy getting together to enjoy a meal and visit.

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Jaden Kirk is the son of Brittany and Andrew Nulsen, and James Walker of Bowling Green. He plans to attend State Tech-Linn to study nuclear operations.



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Alivia Lynn Perrine

Alivia Lynn Perrine is the daughter of Carmen Ford and Andrew Perrine of Louisiana. She plans to attend Missouri S&T-Rolla to major in biology.



State Representative Chad Perkins Report



Rep. Chad Perkins

"As the 2026 legislative session comes to a close, I am proud of the work we accomplished for our district and for the State of Missouri. It was a busy and productive session, and I remain honored and grateful for the opportunity to serve the people of our community."

-Speaker Pro Tem Chad Perkins

THIS WEEK IN

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MISSOURI HOUSE WRAPS PRODUCTIVE LEGISLATIVE SESSION WITH MAJOR BUDGET, TAX, AND PUBLIC SAFETY WINS

The Missouri House of Representatives concluded the 2026 legislative session after advancing a broad range of priorities shaped by the needs of Missourians across the state. Throughout the session, lawmakers focused on practical governing—addressing issues raised by constituents, local officials, employers, educators, law enforcement, and community stakeholders while updating laws and systems that affect Missourians' everyday lives.

The result was a session centered on core government responsibilities: passing a balanced budget, advancing long-term tax reform, strengthening public safety tools, modernizing state operations, and improving economic competitiveness across Missouri.

Lawmakers approved the state's approximately \$51 billion budget ahead of the consti-

tutional deadline, passed a long-term framework for reducing Missouri's individual income tax burden, and enacted legislation affecting education, health-care, workforce development, infrastructure, public safety, and consumer protection.

BALANCED BUDGET PRIORITIZES CORE SERVICES

One of the General Assembly's most significant accomplishments this session was passage of the Fiscal Year 2027 operating budget and capital improvements package.

The final budget includes approximately \$48.7 billion for state government operations and an additional \$2 billion for statewide construction and maintenance projects. Budget leaders emphasized continued support for core government services while maintaining fiscal discipline amid stabilizing state revenues.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Improving public safety remained a central focus throughout the legislative session, with lawmakers approving measures aimed at strengthening law enforcement tools, protecting victims, and enhancing criminal justice procedures.

The Missouri House and Senate approved legislation aimed at combating sex trafficking and strengthening Missouri's response to exploitation crimes by expanding law enforcement training, increasing victim support services, and enhancing enforcement tools. Lawmakers also approved the "Born-Alive Abortion Survivors Protection Act" as part of broader legislation expanding protections for vulnerable persons and strengthening penalties for certain violent and exploitation-related offenses, while enhancing protections for victims of domestic violence and stalking.

Broader public safety and criminal justice legislation addressed cyberstalking, nonconsensual intimate digital depictions, grooming and on-line exploitation offenses, lifetime protection orders for certain victims, involuntary outpatient treatment procedures for severe mental illness, updated sentencing requirements for dangerous offenders, and additional protections for victims of violent and sexual

crimes.

SUPPORTING MISSOURI VETERANS, SERVICE MEMBERS

Lawmakers approved major legislation expanding protections and benefits for Missouri National Guard members and veterans.

The "Supporting Missouri Servicemen and Women Act" enhances protections for Guard members on extended active duty, expands military leave benefits, creates organ donation support programs, strengthens veteran recognition initiatives, and expands preferences for veteran-owned businesses in state contracting.

PROPERTY RIGHTS, CONSUMER PROTECTION, & CIVIL LAW UPDATES

Several approved measures focused on consumer protections, property rights, and modernization of civil law.

Lawmakers approved legislation strengthening protections for homeowners involved in residential sale-leaseback agreements and establishing clearer standards for mortgage modifications.

Additional measures modernize Missouri garnishment laws, increase exemption protections for personal property, and update procedures for financial institutions and account holders.

The General Assembly also approved legislation clarifying that pregnancy may not be used to delay a judgment of dissolution of marriage or legal separation. The measure became the first non-budget bill to pass both chambers during the 2026 legislative session.

LOOKING AHEAD

With the regular legislative session now complete, lawmakers will continue monitoring implementation of newly approved legislation while awaiting gubernatorial action on bills delivered to the Governor.

The session was marked by continued emphasis on fiscal responsibility, tax reform, public safety, workforce development, and modernization of state government operations. Many of the measures approved this year are intended to position Missouri for long-term economic growth while maintaining core government services and strengthening public safety statewide.

Community Calendar...

Submit upcoming events by calling 324-6111 or e-mail to: peopletribune@sbcglobal.net

On May 19: Pike County Democratic Club will meet at 6 p.m., at the Bowling Green Community Center located at 201 W. Locust St.

On May 25: Louisville Cemetery Association meeting, 6 p.m., at Louisville Church.



Obituaries



Genevieve A. Henebry

Genevieve A. Henebry, 102, of Hawk Point died Tuesday, May 12, 2026 at The Arbors in Troy.

She was born Dec. 25, 1923 in Silex to Charles and Agnes Peasel Hurt. Genevieve was raised in Millwood on a farm. After her formal schooling, she met her soulmate, James B. Henebry at a dance in Millwood. The couple moved to Creve Coeur after they were married and this is where their three sons were born: Charles, Larry, and Donald. In 1973, the Henebry family moved to Hawk Point to enjoy country living.

Some of her hobbies included sewing, quilting, gardening and making jelly for her family. Genevieve was a nurturing and loving wife and mother to her children. Cooking delicious food from the garden was what she liked to do. She was a perfect homemaker and was a devoted member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Hawk Point. Genevieve appreciated her church and served whenever needed. She will be greatly missed and long remembered by all those who loved her.

She is survived by her sons and families: Charles and Dorothy Henebry of Troy, Larry and LeeAnn Henebry of Hawk Point, and Donald and June Henebry of Hawk Point; a brother, Joe Hurt of Millwood; five grandchildren, Becky Claas and husband, Scott, Susie Toebben and husband, Mark, Diane Rand and husband, Chris, Jim Henebry, Mark Henebry and wife, Audrey; and eight great-grandchildren; other relatives and friends.

Genevieve was preceded in death by her husband, James B. Henebry, and two sisters, Anne Spilker and Helen Bangert.

Visitation was from 8:30-11:30 a.m., at McCoy-Blossom Funeral Home & Crematory in Hawk Point.

A funeral Mass was held after visitation on Monday at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Hawk

Point. Fr. Edward Godefroid officiated.

Serving as pallbearers were Jimmy Henebry, Mark Henebry, Mark Toebben, Jake Adams, Josh Adams, Scott Claas, Chris Rand, Jimmy Hurt. Honorary pallbearers were Lisa and Laura Baragiola.

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

Family and friends are invited to visit our website at mccoyblossomfh.com to sign the online guest register.



Juanita R. Potter

Juanita R. Potter, 85, of Pleasant Hill, Ill., died Wednesday, May 6, 2026 at Blessing Hospital in Quincy, Ill.

She was born July 19, 1940 in the Pleasant Hill bottoms, a daughter of George William and Pearl Marie Cates Johnston. She married Ernest E. Potter, Jr on Oct. 6, 1963 in Pleasant Hill. He preceded her in death on May 15, 2010.

Juanita was a long-time employee of Stark Brothers Nurseries in Louisiana. She also enjoyed working at Pam's Res-

taurant in Pleasant Hill for many years.

Juanita enjoyed word search puzzles, taking care of plants, and her canine companions. She was also known to be a bit of a flirt.

Most important was the time spent with her family, especially her granddaughter Lauren Dittmer and husband, Shawn; and their fur babies, Balder and Frig.

Survivors include two children, Tina Jones of Pleasant Hill and Clifford Potter of Pleasant Hill; granddaughter, Lauren Dittmer and husband, Shawn of Ogden, Utah; a sister, Phyllis Baxter of Summer Hill, Ill.; a brother, Keith Johnston and husband, Sandra of Chattanooga, Tenn.; and several nieces and nephews.

Juanita was preceded in death by her parents, husband, two sisters, Anna Belle Duckworth and Beverly O'Donnell and by two brothers, Dick Johnston and Rodney Johnston.

Cremation will be accorded. A memorial service will be held Saturday at 4 p.m., at Lummis Funeral Home in Pleasant Hill. Inurnment will follow at Crescent Heights Cemetery in Pleasant Hill.

Visitation was from 2-4 p.m., Saturday at the funeral home.

Memorials may be made to Crescent Heights Cemetery.

Lummis Funeral Home in Pleasant Hill is handling the arrangements.

Early Holiday Deadline Thursday 9 a.m.



Brian Gene Moore

Brian Gene Moore, 64, of Louisiana died surrounded by those who loved him on Sunday, May 10, 2026 at the Pike County Memorial Hospital in Louisiana.

Funeral services were at 12 p.m., Wednesday at Collier Funeral Home in Louisiana. The Rev. Bill Hobbs officiated. Burial was at Fairview Cemetery near Louisiana.

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

Brian was born Aug. 19, 1961, in Louisiana to Donald and Sandra Moore. From the age of 18, Brian worked side by side with his father every day, showing a strong work ethic, dedication, and deep love for his family.

Brian was a devoted father, grandfather, partner, brother, uncle, and friend who loved spending time outdoors. He especially enjoyed hunting, fishing, camping, and taking drives down a gravel road. He was happiest surrounded by family, nature, and simple moments that brought peace and laughter.

Vandalia Cemetery Association MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM

The Cemetery Association will host the annual MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM on **Monday, May 25 at 10 a.m.**, at the cemetery.

Members from Vandalia and surrounding communities will gather to honor our veterans and celebrate our country. The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

Seating will be available. In the case of rain, the program will be moved to the Senior Center building in Vandalia.

Donations

Donations are a vital part of the continued upkeep and care of the facility. The association appreciates all donations and memorials. The cemetery office will be open during the holiday weekend to assist visitors and accept donations.

All donations to the Vandalia Cemetery are tax deductible

Flower Removal

Memorial Day flowers on graves in the mowing path need to be removed by Monday, June 1, 2026 so that mowing can resume on Tuesday, June 2

He is survived by a son, Brandon Moore and wife, Jessi of New London; one daughter, Brooke Rogers and husband, Andre of Louisiana; significant other, Rita Elder of Louisiana; a sister, Kim Bradshaw and husband, Gary of Louisiana; adored nephew, Jeremy Stoops; and grandchildren, Jordyn Boehlein, Dayton Moore, Bryson Rogers, Taegen Rogers, Brinae Rogers, Briar Moore, and Anders Rogers.

Brian will be remembered for

his hardworking nature, his love of the outdoors, and the deep love he had for his family. He will be truly missed by all who knew and loved him.

Pallbearers were Andre Rogers, Dayton Moore, Chad Elder, Jeremy Stoops, Barron Stoops, Michael Stoops. Honorary pallbearers were Allan Akers, Randy Stoops, Mike Vanhooser, Gary Bradshaw, and Ray Sorandos.

Memorials may be given to donor's choice.

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Mowing season has started. As we remember our loved ones at Evergreen Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

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Community News

Vandalia Man Signs Paper To Leave Hospice



Jim Kuda of Vandalia is pictured with his family after signing papers to leave hospice. His granddaughter, Kinley, made the posted to celebrate.

Trib photos by Nancy Case

3/18/25-5/12/26 Dad's Hospice Journey.

One thing many people don't realize about hospice is that not every patient dies on hospice care. Some improve, stabilize, or no longer meet hospice criteria and are discharged to continue living life outside of hospice services.

Hospice is not "giving up." It's about comfort, dignity, support, and quality of life for both patients and families during difficult seasons.

"The Words I Always Knew" For 15 years, she had been the one who explained hospice.

She knew how to sit at the table, how to soften the edges of words like terminal and decline. She knew how to read a room—who needed honesty, who needed hope, and how to somehow hold both at the same time.

She had always believed in what she said.

Then one day, the chair across from her wasn't filled with a patient's family.

It was her own. And the person she was explaining it to... was her dad.

She didn't bring a folder that day.

She didn't need one. The words lived in her—practiced, refined, shaped by years of saying them out loud.

"Hospice focuses on comfort," she began, her voice steady in a way that almost surprised her. "It's about quality of life. About making the most of the time we have."

She said we without thinking.

What she didn't say was how different it felt when the words landed in her own chest.

When he signed on in March of 2025, she carried two roles at once.

To her team, she was still the account executive—confident, experienced, the one who understood the trajectory.

To her family, she was the translator.

The one who explained what was happening, what to expect, what it all meant.

But in the quiet moments—late at night, —she was just a daughter, trying to memorize everything.

The sound of his voice.

The space between breaths that suddenly felt too noticeable.

She saw the signs early.

Of course she did.

The subtle shifts. The slowing down. The kind of changes most people miss but she had built a career recognizing.

And because she knew, she started preparing.

Not out loud. Not in a way anyone could see.

But inside, she began that quiet, anticipatory grief she had guided so many others through.

This is the process, she told herself.

This is how it goes.

Except... it didn't.

At first, she questioned it.

A better day. Then another.

More energy. More conversation. More him.

She caught herself explaining it internally, the way she always had.



Jim Kuda of Vandalia is pictured signing papers for his hospice nurses Brittany Logerman CNA and Darlene Wright hospice nurse on Monday, May 11. Kuda was placed on hospice after several visits to the hospital and a stay in the nursing home.

Hustedde Breaks 40-Year-Old Track Record, Area Athletes Going To State

By Brice Chandler Editor

Area athletes continued their strong postseason performances during recent Missouri State High School Activities Association sectional track and field competition, with several local competitors earning spots at the upcoming state championships.

Leading the way was Bowling Green High School junior Alli Hustedde, who qualified for state in four events during the Class 3 Sectional 2 meet held May 16 at Centralia High School.

Hustedde finished second in the 100-meter dash, second in the 200-meter dash, second in the 400-meter dash and captured a sectional championship in long jump. Her time of 25.74 seconds in the 200-meter dash also broke a 40-year-old school record previously held by Lisa Blair since 1986.

Bowling Green also saw several other athletes advance to state competition. Nathan Schellman qualified in the 300-meter hurdles after placing third with a personal-best time of 41.31 seconds. Jakarri Clark earned state berths in both shot put and discus with runner-up finishes in each event, while Elyzabeth Icke advanced in girls shot put with a fourth-place finish.

At the Class 2 Sectional 1 meet held at Dexter High School, Louisiana High School Track team qualified several athletes and relay teams for state competition.

For the Bulldogs boys team, Braden Taylor advanced in the 800-meter run after placing second with a

personal-best time of 2:01.43. AJ Gschwender qualified in high jump, while Louisiana's 4x100 relay team of Javon Ries, Troy McDaniel, Tyler Norvell and Donnell Griffith also secured a state berth.

On the girls side, Alaysia Gschwender qualified in the 300-meter hurdles with a second-place finish and personal-best time of 48.61 seconds. Louisiana also advanced relay teams in the 4x100, 4x200 and 4x800 events. Additional state qualifiers included Alivia Perrine in discus and Payten Anderson in javelin.

At the Class 1 Sectional 1 meet at South Callaway High School, athletes from Silex and Clopton High School also punched tickets to state.

Silex senior Joseph Noxon qualified in the 1600-meter run after placing third with a personal-best time of 4:53.35. Carter Chidster advanced in pole vault, while Morgan Kuntz qualified in the 300-meter hurdles. Rylen Jensen captured a sectional title in high jump and also qualified in triple jump.

For Clopton, Jason Hoffman earned a state berth with a second-place finish in the 3200-meter run. Beau Beauchamp qualified in both the 400-meter and 800-meter runs, while Josi Magruder and Bobbi Jo Kaimann both advanced in pole vault competition.

Meanwhile, Van-Far athlete Garrett Hopke qualified for state after placing fourth in the 3200-meter run during the Class 2 Sectional 2 meet at South Callaway High School.

Put Our Classifieds To Work For You



Rallies happen. But this didn't feel like a rally. Rallies fade. This didn't. Her dad started asking for things again. Real things.

Coffee in the morning. A breath of fresh air outside. Updates on people and places beyond the room. Asking to go watch his granddaughter play ball. Enjoying visits from his grandsons talking about their hunting adventures and golfing experiences.

One afternoon, he looked at her and said, "You sure I'm doing this right? I really don't need this, I want to make sure every hospice patient gets the care they need. If you need to take me off service and provide care to those who need it worse, please do!"

I don't think there's a right way to do this" she said. "I promise everyone will be taken care of that needs our care."

Then the day came.....When

the nurse said it, the room felt almost suspended.

"He's no longer meeting hospice criteria."

She had said those exact words before.

Gently. Carefully. Always aware of how they might be received.

But now, standing on the other side of them, they landed differently.

Not as an ending. But as a release.

Her family looked at her, instinctively.

Waiting for her to explain. To translate.

To make sense of it.

And for the first time in a long time... she didn't rush to fill the silence.

Because this wasn't something that needed softening.

This was something that could just be felt.

"He's getting better," she said simply.

And this time, the words

didn't carry weight.

They carried relief.

For fifteen years, she had explained hospice as a chapter at the end of a story.

And most of the time, that was true.

But not always. Sometimes, hospice wasn't the closing.

Sometimes, it was the pause.

The moment where everything slowed down enough to remember what mattered.

And sometimes—rarely, beautifully—it was the place where the story turned instead of ended.

With it being graduation season, we thought a graduation party was very fitting. Jim Kuda and his family, are forever grateful and thankful for the wonderful service he received from Community Loving Care Hospice.

Written by Heather Carter, daughter of Jim, account executive for Community Loving Care Hospice.

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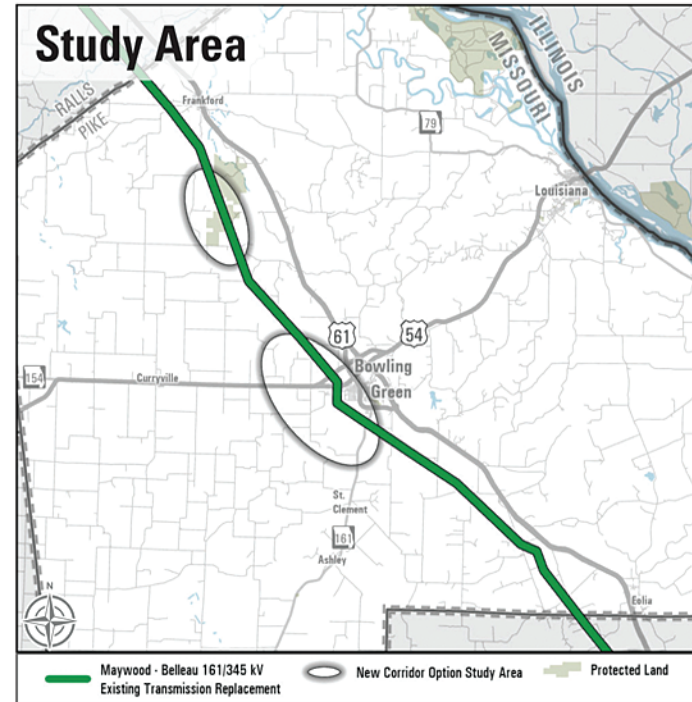
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Community News

May Farber News

BY RUTH WILLIAMS
APRIL 13 BOARD OF ALDERMAN HIGHLIGHTS
 Robin Terrell and Lynn Flowers were sworn in as alderpersons for another term. All reports were approved as presented. Recent water loss prompted discussion about pulling the water meter vs. locking out the meter, when water service is discontinued.

Going forward we will pull the water meter. With warmer weather, work on filling pot holes will begin. Abatement notices for tall grass/weeds, vehicles without current license and junk/trash are being issued.

All pending grant applications are moving forward. Engineering RFOs for drinking water and waste water projects will be reviewed at the next meeting.

Jason Lamb announced his resignation as Farber City Attorney and Christa J. Broughton was approved as the new city attorney.

Just a reminder, the City of Farber requires building permits for any change in home footprints,

outbuildings or improvements. Details available at city hall. Also, we still have the scrap metal dumpster available next to the maintenance shed. Feel free to fill it up.

A Community Betterment meeting was held May 6, 5:30 p.m., at the community building. Discussion topics: Fundraising for depot, Spring playground painting party, summer activities. Also, CBC has started a Charity Drive asking for donations to purchase new chairs for the community building. Each chair costs about \$32.50 each and we need 100. Goal is to have them by Christmas. Drop your donation in city hall drop box, or mail to P.O. Box 102, Farber, MO 63345.

We had a good turnout for the Depot Open House. Lots of interest in keeping it. Surprised to find several holes (more than missing shingles) on the roof and damage inside. So, the first plan is to fix the roof and move all the historical items inside to safe, temporary storage. Fundraising plans were discussed at the Community Bet-

terment meeting on May 6. In case you missed checking it out, there will be more opportunities to visit the depot. Watch for the dates on Farber, MO or Farber Community Betterment Facebook pages.

Check out the new walks around the Community Building. Thanks to Mark Twain Regional Council of Governments for helping the city fund this project.

Instead of a history question this month, here's a challenge question for you. Would you write a letter to Farber...Dear Farber, tell us about a neighbor, a place a memory, or an ordinary moment, then drop it in the lobby mailbox or the bill payment drop box at city hall or the third Friday supper. Some of those notes will later appear in a public exhibit. Every community spends a lot of time talking about growth — new businesses, new developments, new projects, new plans. But belonging rarely begins with something new. It begins with something noticed. Write a short note about something that makes Farber feel like home.



Pike NSDAR Surprise Presentation

The Pike County Chapter, NSDAR of Louisiana recently made a surprise presentation at a recent "ENCORE" evening at the Raintree Arts Apple Shed Theatre in Clarksville. Local Louisiana artist Cindy Logan received the "Women in the Arts" certificate and pin for her lifetime dedication to art. She spent most of her teaching career in the local Louisiana R-II High School; taught art classes at her home to youngsters; and contributed significantly over the years to the art displays at the "Apple Shed" and in Hannibal. The award was presented to Logan by Pike County Chapter Vice Regent Cindy Blaylock, accompanied by Secretary Alice Holtzhouser and Treasurer Liz Wallace. Pictured, from left: Cindy Logan, DAR Officers--Secretary Alice Holtzhouser, Treasurer Liz Wallace and Vice Regent Cindy Blaylock at the microphone.

Girod Family Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, May 30, 2026, 9:00 a.m., 420 Hwy 161, Middletown, Mo 63359

Estate of Gladys Ball & the late Bobby Ball, Farber, Mo.

This is a huge collection. You name it, Bobby collected it. There will be a full day of selling. Lots more items not listed.

Lot of old records, VCS tapes, CD's; Cookbooks; Lot of wooden carved masks; Small oak wall cabinet; Large lots of old ammo and other adv. wooden boxes; Lot Adv. Thermometers; Large lot of small collectables of all types lots and lots; Large large lot of all types of knives; Lot of small showcases for small collectables; Signed Native American pitcher and bells; Lots of Blue Insulators all found around Farber Mo.; Large Collection of straight razors; Collection of numbered Colt knives; Large Collection of Marble knives all in boxes
 Lots of vintage holiday paper decorations; Lots of collectable glassware; Crock pitchers and bowls; Large lot Old Thresher Buttons
 Large lot of old adv. pocket mirrors; Large collection of adv. paper weights; Lot of cast iron and other coin banks; Collection of old smoking pipes; Large collection of rocks and fossils; Collection of older Breyer horses; Pad locks and key collection; Large lot postcards; Arrow head collection — shark teeth; Lot Fiesta ware and Franciscan ware; Griswold Patty Molds in original Box; 5 pc set of miniature Wagner cookware; Tote of old wooden cloth pins; Collection of adv ice picks; I Set of Christmas Budweiser glasses; Early Purple glass tobacco canister; Lot of Asian Collectables; Horseshoe Hat Rack; Old vintage candy boxes; Large collection of all types of tobacco and other old tins; Lot Die Cast Cars and Nascar

Large lot of chalk items; Fur cloth — large leather coat; Large collection of lighters lots of Zippo; Collection of old clocks and alarm clocks
 Lot animal traps; Cast iron match safes; Several sets of deer horns Mounted Bob Cat head; Lot carved wooden items; Large ash tray collection; Collection of beer steins; Lot of cast iron cook ware
 Collection of Brass front scales; Book end collection; Maytag fuel mixing can; Adv. Book Matches; Large collection of cap guns of all kinds; Lots of leather purses and coin purses; Collection of Belt Buckles; Collection of Marbles; Large collection of all types of guns, knife and tool Books; Meat cleavers; Collection of 18 name brand hatchets in wooden display; Large collection of walking sticks and canes; WWI Military Bayonet; Old sword in sheath; Cast iron wagon w/ 8 horse hitch; Several horse clocks; Diamond Edge Tool Sign

Old Fisher Price toys; Collection of yard sticks; Colt Revolver sign
 Keen Kutter Boxes; Large lot brass items; Collection of paper hand fans; #10 Brown crock; #10 Indian crock; #12 Western crock
 Brass Jewelers Anvil; Lots of military patches and pins
 Lots of Keen Kutter items 2 Winchester Clocks; Ceramic Christmas trees; Lg lot of Costume jewelry; Budweiser clock; Lots of cut glass; Lg lot sewing items; Lot vintage nintendo games; Cabbage Patch dolls; Several old Aladdin lamps w/ shades; Large collection kerosene lamps some very unique; Collection of small lamps; Cuckoo clocks; Barn lanterns; Old skating lantern; Collection of bottle openers; Pepsi & Coke boxes; Large leaded floor lamp w/ shade; Approx. 15 various size crocks; Wooden clamps; Large lot Cigar Boxes; Sleigh bells; Old MO license plates - large lot/Ammo; Vintage 1970's Rain Oil Goddess lamp 38"; Hopkins & Allen single shot 12 ga.; Collection BB guns & air rifles; Lot of Aero Garden in Home Garden Systems; Small Child Hutch; Winchester Shop light large; Lg lot of Childrens Box; Lot of Sea Shells; Collectible vases; Collection of small collectible planters; Lot of old Blue Jars; Frame of Winchester Bullets; Tools; 10" Craftsman table saw; Miller 135 wire feed welder; Benchtop Buffer; Littlestown # 450 Bench Vice; Dewalt Air Compressor; Lincoln 225 Arc Welder; Hydraulic Wood Splitter; Portable Air Tank; Craftsman Belt Sander; Grizzly 12 1/2" wood Planer; Large lot of Oil WD40 ect.; MVP 10 in. Buffer; Floor Jacks; Black & Decker Work Mate 550; Several Battery Chargers; Lot of Electrical Tools Handheld; Craftsman 15 1/2" Drill Press; Several Wet/Dry Vacs; Small Torch Set w/ gages + hoses; Wilton 5" Bench Vice like new; Roto zip; Littletown Small Bench Vice; Delta Belt Sander; Several Other Belt Sanders; Several Polisher Buffers; Ryobi 16" scroll saw; Wilton Bench top Band saw; Bench grinder; Lg lot of all kinds Shop Hardware; Lg lot of all kinds hand tools; DeWalt 12" Planer; Black & Decker Chop Saw; Coleman Powermate Air Compressor; Baldor Grinder Buffer; Lots of Electric Motors; Log Chains; Ryobi Compound Miter Saw; Lots of tool boxes full of tools; Several Push Lawn Mowers; Garden Planter; Garden Plow; Stihl MS211C Chain saw; Stihl MS160C Chain saw; Stihl MS250C Chain saw; Stihl Weed Eater; Homelite Chain saw; Lot of gas & kerosene jugs & funnels; Lot of electrical cords & air hose.; Lg Lot of oilers; Lg Lot of dried Oak & Walnut

COINS

- 20 - Silver Town 1oz .999 silver bars
- 5 - Winchester 1oz .999 silver bars in Winchester box
- 1817 - 13 star large 1¢
- 1900 S Barber half
- 1853 seated half dime w/arrows
- 1854 seated dime w/arrows AU
- 1936 - 1937 Buffalo nickels
- 1887 - 1906-P - 1912D V Nickels
- 1893-O Barber quarter
- 1842 seated dime
- 1898 Barber quarter
- 1941 walking liberty half
- money clip w/1902 Indian head penny
- misc. foreign coins
- 2 - 1972 mint sets
- 2003 American Armed forces Tokens
- 2013 yr. of the snake 2oz .999 silver round
- 2013 UNC ASE
- 22 - \$2 Bills
- various Canada & foreign paper money
- Coca Cola 3 little Indians 3 Indian head pennies in each
- 4 - rolls of UNC. Presidential dollars
- 7 - unopened rolls of state quarters
- Morgan 1oz silver round
- 1988 Happy Holidays 1oz silver round
- 3 Buffalo 1oz silver rounds
- 7 - various mint 1 oz silver rounds
- 1989 & 2-1993 UNC ASE
- 5- 2015 UNC ASE
- 3- large 1¢ (low grade)
- 60- Indian head pennies
- Bag of 34 Kennedy halves mostly 1970s no silver
- 2- rolls Buffalo nickels
- 4- 1921 Morgans
- 1900-O Morgan
- 4- 1922 Peace dollars
- 1923-1925 Peace Dollars
- 2- 1926 - 2-1927 Peace Dollars
- bag of 10 Buffalo nickels
- 1964 Silver Kennedy half
- 2- 40% silver Kennedy halves
- 2- 1971-D lke dollars
- 1972-1978 lke dollars
- 1976 Bi-centennial lke dollar
- lots of Canadian money
- 1960 Franklin Silver half
- Bag of 60 V nickels
- 1908-O Barber half
- 1912-S Barber half

- 1908-O Barber quarter
- 2- Silver mercury dimes
- 5- Buffalo nickels 2-1935 2-1936 1/1937
- 7- Presidential dollars
- 1864 - 1865 2¢ pieces
- 10 - Sacagawea \$1's (Sacagawea)
- 5 Buffalo nickels
 - 1 - 1935
 - 3 - 1936
 - 1 - 1937
- 1865 2¢ piece AU
- 1864 2¢ pieces
- 1867 2¢ piece
- 14 Presidential dollars
- bag of 23 Buffalo nickels - no dates
- 13 bags of 15 in each Indian head pennies
- 1854 - 1858 seated half dimes
- 2 bags of 10 Indian head pennies F - XF
- Missouri sales tax tokens
- 2 - Bag of 10 - various date V nickels
- 1866 2¢ piece
- 2 - Susan B. Anthony - 2 Sacagawea dollars
- 1852 large 1¢
- 1864 2¢ pc
- 1890 and 1902 Indian head cents
- 1866 3¢ nickel and 1915 Barber dime
- 3 - Buffalo nickels 1926 - 1935 - 1937-D
- 1841 and 1855 half dimes arrows at date
- 3 - Silver Washington quarter 1952 - 1963 - 1964
- 1904 Barber half
- 2 - Walking Liberty halves 1917 and 1942
- 3 - Franklin silver halves 1957 - 1959 - 1963
- 3-1964 Silver Kennedy halves
- 2005 unc. ASE
- 1884-O Morgan
- 1885-P Morgan BU
- 1890-P Morgan BU
- 1890-CC Morgan
- 1890-O Morgan MS
- 1892-S Morgan Key Date
- 1900-O and 1921-S Morgans
- 1935 Peace dollar Key Date
- Obsolete Coins of Yesteryear 5 coin set
- 1816 large 1¢ F
- 1824 large 1¢ F
- 1848 and 1849 large 1¢
- 1857 flying eagle cent
- 1863 Indian cent full liberty
- 1864 C/N Indian cent
- 1866 and 1875 low mintage Indian cents F/VF
- 1926-S Wheat cent Better Date F.
- 1867 and 1868 3¢ nickels
- 1913 type 1 Buffalo nickel XF
- 1916-S Buffalo nickel almost full horn
- 1855 half dime strong bold liberty
- 1853 w/arrows seated dime
- 1916-S Mercury dime ANACS MS63
- 1876-S seated quarter VG
- 1877 seated quarter
- 1891 seated quarter VG+
- 1901 Barber quarter ICG AU50
- 1834 Capped Bust half ANACS AU50 cleaned
- 1875 seated liberty half
- 1877-S seated liberty half
- 1892 Columbian Expo half
- 1915 Barber half key date
- 6 - walking liberty half 1939-D 1941-1942 1942-D 1944-D 1945
- 1982 Proof Washington half
- 1884-O Morgan BU
- 1892-S Morgan better date
- 1903-S Morgan ANACS VF25 cleaned
- 1923-S and 1926-S Peace dollars
- 2007 Mint set
- 1986 Proof Statue of Liberty silver dollar and half
- 1990 Prestige Proof set w/the Centennial lke Dollar
- 1878 Mexico 8 Reales
- 50 - Foreign coins
- 12 - Proof Jefferson nickels 2000 thru 2009
- 10 - Proof Sacagawea dollars 2000 thru 2009
- High grade 1969-B \$1 Federal Reserve Note Kansas City Superb Gem New 67
- High grade 1976 Federal Reserve Note on Kansas City Gem New PMG-67 EPQ
- choice 4 large cents 1838-1846 1847-1849
- 131.20 Indian cents 1889-1908 in 2x2 flips
- 40 - 1943-P WWII steel cents
- 4 early Date Buffalo Nickels 1917-P 1918-P 1919-P 1921-P
- choice of 4 Capped Bust dimes 1831-1834-1835-1837
- 5 Gem BU choice Mercury dimes 1941-D 1942-P 1943-D 1944-D 1945-D
- 20 proof clad Roosevelt dimes 1992-S to 2009-S
- choice of 4 Barber quarters 1902-P 1907-S 1912-P 1913-D
- choice of 5 Columbian Expo halves 1-1892 4-1893
- choice of 2 seated halves 1857 and 1875
- choice of 4 Barber halves 1900-P 1904-P 1908-O 1907-D
- 1982-D 90% silver 250th Ann. George Washington half
- full roll of 40% Kennedy halves AU-BU
- 20 pc Franklin half set in album contains all the Key Date except 1955
- \$2.45 in 90% silver halves, qtrs - dimes
- Choice of 3 40% silver lke dollars 1971-S 1972-S 1973-S
- 1 oz Rare Ten Commandment .9999 fine bar
- 1966 and 1969 yr sets with 2-40% silver halves
- 2-90% silver sets 1937 and 1943
- Choice of 3 Morgans 1921 1921-S 1881-P
- 1923-S Peace dollar
- 2025 Morgan and Peace dollar set (2) Reverse Proof coin super set
- 2023-S Morgan Dollar .999 proof silver
- choice of 5 proof sets 1959-2-1962-2-1964
- Choice of 4 large 1¢ 2-1847 1850-1851
- 8-unc BU Rolls of 2009 formative years Reverse Lincoln cents
- 4 early Date Buffalo nickels 1914-S 1916-P 1916-D 1917-D
- 4-Gem BU Mercury dimes 1942-D 1943 1944-D 1945-D
- 10-silver dimes 3-Mercury coin set 3 1942-D Mercury 4 unc Roos-evelt
- Choice of 4 Barber qtrs 1902-P 1902-O 1907-P 1910-D
- \$1.75 in 90% silver all barber qtrs low grade
- Choice of 4 Barber halves 1903-O 1903-P 1906S 1908-O
- Choice of 4 - 40% lke dollars 2-1971-S 2-1972-S unc.
- 90¢ in 90% silver
- 1964 Kennedy Proof half PCGS PF67 accented hair super high grade
- 1868-S \$2½ qtrs gold eagle choice + low mintage only 34,000
- 1888-S super Morgan PCI MS65 super rare
- 1909-S \$20 Liberty gold PCGS MS62
- 1852-C PCGS AU55 \$5 gold w/ Charlotte Mint coin (very rare)

- Lot of coin and currency books
- Lot of coin holder books (very nice)
- 1798 large 1¢
- Choice of 5 large 1¢ 1828-1830-1838-1843-1846
- Choice of 5 Lincoln cents BU 1948-D 1950-D 1951-D-S 1937-P
- 1830 Bust half dime
- 1856 Seated ½ dime
- 1858-O seated dime PCGS XF detail cleaned
- 1934-D Buffalo Nickel MS64 super
- 1875-CC twenty cent pc.
- 1835-P Bust quarter
- 1899-P Barber quarter XF 45
- 1942-P Proof 66 Washington quarter
- 1830-P and 1834-P Bust Halfdollars choice +
- 1835-P and 1836-P Bust halves
- 1907-O and 1908-O Barber halves
- 2 - 1920-P Walking Liberty halves
- 1935-D and 1939-P Walking Liberty halves
- 1940-P 1941-D 1945-D Walking Liberty halves
- A complete set of Franklin half dollars gem BU coins (a super set)
- \$10.50 in 40% silver half dollars
- 1977 BU Kennedy half
- 9 - silver half dollars
- Misc silver coins
- 1986 Liberty silver \$
- 2 - 2018 Canadian Maple leaf 1 oz silver MS69 and MS70
- 2025 Canadian Maple leaf 1 oz silver MS69
- four 2026 UNC ASE
- Choice of 4 US Mint sets 1959 - 1961 - 1962 - 1964
- Choice of 8 US Proof sets 2000 - 2006 - 2007 - 2008 - 2010 - 2012 - 2017 - 2023
- choice of 4 Silver proof sets 1993 - 1994 - 1997 - 1998
- 1888-S Morgan
- 1878-S Morgan PCGS MS63
- 1879-S Morgan PCGS AU55
- 1879-S Morgan PCGS MS62 Reverse of 1878
- 1880-S Morgan PCGS MS62
- 2 - 1881-S Morgans Gem BU
- 2 - 1884-P Morgan Gem BU Proof like
- 1885-O Morgan Nice BU
- 1885-S Morgan PCGS MS62
- 1886-P Morgan PCGS AU58
- 1887-O Morgan PCGS MS63
- 1889-O Morgan PCGS MS62
- 1891-P Morgan P.C.G.S. MS62
- 1893-P Morgan PCGS F15 Better Date
- 1890-O Morgan P.C.G.S MS62
- 1878 CC Morgan
- 1878 CC Morgan PCGS MS63
- 1879 CC Morgan very nice
- 1883 CC Morgan PCGS F15
- 1890-CC Morgan PCGS VF20
- 1891-CC Morgan
- 1893-CC Morgan VF
- 1891-P Morgan Choice Gem BU
- 3 - 1899-O Morgans choice Gem BU
- 1897-S Morgan PCGS MS63
- 1898-S Morgan PCGS MS62 better date
- 1900-P Morgans both are PCGS MS62
- 1921-P Morgan PCGS MS62
- 8 - mixed date silver dollars
- 1922-S Peace \$ PCGS AU58
- 1923-D Peace \$ PCGS MS62
- 1924-S Peace \$ PCGS MS62
- 1927-P Peace \$ PCGS MS62
- 1927-D Peace \$ PCGS MS62
- 1972-D lke dollar BU
- 1905 \$2 1/2 Gold PCGS MS62
- 1845 \$5 Gold PCGS AU50
- 2000 - \$5 1/10 oz gold NGC MS69
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- Elgin gold case watch
- Gotham watch 17 jewel 10K w/chain
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- IL watch co. 15 jewel 14K gold filled case
- IL gold cased watch
- IL watch co. 17 jewel
- Waltham 19 jewel
- Burlington special gold cased watch
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- Southend 17 jewel 10K gold filled case
- Hamilton 17 jewel nickel case
- IL 19 jewel 14K gold filled case
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*Lt. Henry Stark Carroll, a Civil War Union soldier and amputee who kept a diary. "I have just been over the battlefield and no language can describe its horrors," he wrote in one part.

*George and Almond Vaughan, brothers who fought on different sides during the war. Henderson sought a pardon for George Vaughan from Abraham Lincoln - considered by some to be the president's last official act before his assassination.

*John Fern, a German immigrant who co-founded the blacksmith shop Middleton & Fern with John Middleton at Clarksville in 1857. The firm is still in business.

*C.J. Keith, who oversaw the Clarksville train station.

Wilson promises a "surprise appearance of a well-known historical figure" and said actors wearing Civil War era attire will be seen around town.

Proceeds will be used to help finance major renovations that are under way at the library, which was built in 1910. Interior and exterior updates are being made.

"This building was a staple of the community for many years, and remains an important connection to the town's past," Wilson said.

The idea for the event began about a year ago. Wilson quickly points out that the library board members and many others have worked to

make it happen. Thoughts came together after she and friend Josh Dunn, who is portraying Henry Stark Carroll, took a walk around town.

The old homes sparked a conversation about how the past years of fires and many floods have devastated this little town, but yet, here it is," said Wilson, who grew up in a part of Illinois steeped in history. "The flood wall has been completed, and what better way

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